There has never before been as exciting and optimistic a time at UT Dallas. Having served as chief academic officer for almost half of the institution’s history and having studied what I have not experienced personally, I attest that the fundamental character of UT Dallas has remained constant: a total priority on intellectual excellence, in studying, teaching, and research.

What has changed is everything else. As we prepare to welcome a new president, after enjoying the benefits of 10 years of David Daniel’s dynamic leadership, we are experiencing annual, large increases in the numbers of ever-more outstanding students choosing UT Dallas, and with their arrival, the hiring of many outstanding new faculty to serve them.

This spring we are moving into the spectacular new Biomedical and Science Building, while work continues vigorously on the Callier North building, the Student Services Building, our third, four-story parking garage, and the public-private housing and retail collaboration Northside. Later this spring we will commence construction of the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center and next summer will begin on a $100 million new engineering building.

And, most visibly, major portions of the second phase of the Peter Walker Partners-led, reimagined and reconstructed campus landscape enhancement have been completed, to the further pride and enjoyment of the entire UT Dallas community.

We remain focused on our ambition to become, conclusively, one of the nation’s best, most impactful, public research universities. Some quantitative markers on our progress this year are our 6 percent increase in enrollment — to 24,500 students — more than 40 percent higher than five years ago, led by a continuing increase in the size and quality of our freshman class. This year’s 2,700 freshmen, again characterized by standardized test scores ranking with the elite of America’s public universities, include 102 National Merit Scholars, bringing our total enrollment of this elite group of young people to 332.

Of course, recruiting remarkable intellectual capital to the University is only the first step. The real work is in developing and enhancing that student capital through academic programs and personal interactions led by our outstanding faculty. This is accomplished by the great teaching of our faculty who form the core of our UT Dallas culture. This faculty, whose excellence attracts national research funding and sparks the dreams and ambitions of our students, is the foundation of our present and future aspirations. Such student dreams are best exemplified by Dr. Aziz Sancar, UT Dallas PhD’77, who was awarded a Nobel Prize for chemistry this year. We can all dream that he is the first of many UT Dallas alumni who will receive such high recognition.

Alumni will play an increasingly critical role in the long-term future of UT Dallas. While there have been outstanding instances of such support recently from alumni Chuck and Nancy Davidson and Naveen Jindal, it is critical that more such partnerships are developed. Support from The University of Texas System Board of Regents and the state of Texas alone is not sufficient for UT Dallas to reach our, and your, ambitions. These pages contain a glimpse of the impact that alumni can have, exemplified by their role in the now completed Realize the Vision fundraising campaign: Alumni gifts accounted for 40 percent of the 26,066 individual gifts made.

You should feel the same pride that I do in what UT Dallas students, faculty, staff and alumni have accomplished these last few years. We are at a momentous point in our history. We have a lot to celebrate and much to look forward to.
Enrollment

Caliber of Students Grows As Enrollment Increases

Student enrollment has grown more than 6 percent since fall 2014, with new students making up nearly a third of the student body, while the University continued to maintain its reputation for academic excellence.

An enrollment of 24,554 included 7,354 new students, or 30 percent of the student body. Among them were 2,731 new freshmen — the largest freshman class in UT Dallas history — 2,019 undergraduate transfers, and 2,604 new graduate students.

Incoming students also are meeting a high academic standard. The freshman class, which has an average SAT score of 1257 — among the highest for Texas public universities — also brings the largest number of new National Merit Scholars (102) from a single class in the University’s history, topping the 100 who arrived on campus in 2014.

The growth in enrollment exceeded the University’s plan for the student body population to rise 5 percent each year. Student enrollment has increased 70 percent since 2005. The strategic goal is to grow to between 25,000 and 30,000 students by 2020.

Top major fields for freshmen include such STEM disciplines as biology, computer science, arts and technology, mechanical engineering, neuroscience and electrical engineering. Master’s students are heavily concentrated in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science and the Naveen Jindal School of Management.
A key component of the University’s strategy is increasing the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty to serve a growing, academically gifted student body. From 2014 to 2015, the number of top level faculty increased more than 4 percent, from 529 to 550. The University’s most recent strategic plan sets a goal to raise that figure to 600-700 over the next few years.

An important tool in attracting top talent to UT Dallas has been the creation of more than 110 endowed chairs, fellowships and professorships. These positions, which are established through the generosity of University supporters, are considered the highest academic honor that the University can bestow upon a faculty member.

Endowed positions play a critical role in advancing faculty members’ instructional programs and research, and they are enshrined tributes to the donors who establish them.

In 2015 during a formal, public investiture ceremony, the University recognized 11 distinguished faculty members who were named to endowed positions. Donning full academic regalia, each investee was honored with a medallion and given the opportunity to thank career mentors, family members and the donors who made their positions possible.

University Targeting Talented Faculty

Dr. Rebecca Files, the first Sydney Smith Hicks Faculty Fellow, was one of 11 University faculty members celebrated at an investiture ceremony in April. This University is focusing efforts to attract the best young faculty members who have the potential to become leaders in new and emerging research fields.

Recognizing Faculty Excellence

Piper Professor: The award, established by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, recognizes outstanding college professors across Texas, honoring educators for dedication to the teaching profession and for outstanding academic, scientific and scholarly achievement.

The Present Award for Faculty Excellence in Undergraduate Research Mentoring: The award recognizes a faculty member who demonstrates superior leadership, support and guidance toward the development of UT Dallas undergraduate students and their research endeavors.

Dr. John Gilbert
Associate professor
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

President’s Outstanding Teaching Award: Based in part on student nominations, the award recognizes individuals whose teaching efforts contribute significantly to student learning and the mission of the University.

The University of Texas System Regents’ Outstanding Teaching Awards: The awards, the top teaching prizes in the University of Texas System, recognize faculty who have demonstrated extraordinary classroom performance and dedication to innovation in undergraduate instruction.

Dr. Mihaela Stefan
Associate professor
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dr. Monica Rankin
Associate professor
School of Arts and Humanities

Dr. John Sibert
Associate professor
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dr. Mieczyslaw Dabkowski
Associate professor
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dr. McClain Watson
Clinical associate professor
Naveen Jindal School of Management

Dr. Dr. Marcin Pawlowski
Associate professor
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dr. Rebecca Files
First Sydney Smith Hicks Faculty Fellow
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Faculty
Combat Robot Slices Up Competition, Wins National Title

The UT Dallas battlebot team claimed its first national title since 2011 and finished third internationally at the 2015 RoboGames in San Mateo, California. The team’s competition weapon was a 120-pound combat robot known as the Blender, which consists of a 70-pound titanium shell that spins four hardened steel blades at more than 120 mph. Alex Kollaja BS’13 and Stuart Yun BS’13, alumni who attended the competition, provided on-site input to the UT Dallas contingent.

Engineering Researchers Earn NSF Awards

Salvador Moreno BS’14 and Maria Angelica Burbano Salazar BS’15, students in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, earned 2015 Graduate Research Fellowship awards from the National Science Foundation. The awards are given to graduate students who are pursuing research-based degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Recipients receive an annual stipend of more than $30,000 and a $12,000 allowance to put toward tuition and fees.

New Group Joins Expanding List of Terry Scholars

UT Dallas welcomed 44 new Terry Scholars — 23 freshmen and 21 transfer students — to campus this fall. The 139 Terry Scholars enrolled at UT Dallas received combined awards of more than $2 million. The Houston-based Terry Foundation selects Terry Scholars for their leadership potential, character, volunteerism and scholastic achievement.

Creator of UTD Eats Expands Dining App to Other Universities

Justin Ehlert developed UTD Eats, a website and iOS app that shows students when and where dining opportunities are available on campus and indicates area restaurants offering student discounts. Since its creation in fall 2012, UTD Eats has gained more than 2,500 users. Ehlert, a computer science major in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, also created a version that offers the same functions for other universities, including UT Austin and Baylor.

Student Success
Moot Court Team Makes Its Points at National Championship

Vrithika Anandham and Alen Samuel, students in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, advanced to the Sweet 16 round at the American Collegiate Moot Court Association’s 2015 National Championship Tournament in Miami. The duo earned a spot in the championships after placing second in a regional tournament. Moot court is modeled after the appellate procedure used in state and federal courts, with teams constructing arguments based in constitutional law and presenting their points to judges who act as the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cyclist Keeps Circling Challenges on Road to Stellar Results

Flora Yan capped a successful season last spring with a strong finish in the 2015 USA Cycling Collegiate Road Nationals in Asheville, North Carolina. Yan, a biology student in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, placed sixth overall in the national competition. The only cyclist from UT Dallas who qualified for Women’s Division A, the top level of women’s collegiate cycling, she competed against other universities with varsity teams.

Archer Fellows Spend Spring Internships in Washington, D.C.

Ten undergraduate students were among about 40 other students from Texas universities who spent a semester studying in Washington, D.C. The students attended classes and interned for various organizations, including government agencies and nonprofits, through the Archer Fellowship Program, which was established by the UT System and former U.S. Rep. Bill Archer.

Jindal School Duo Places First at Collegiate Ethics Case Competition

Katherine Huston and Lewis Warne of the Naveen Jindal School of Management claimed first place at the 12th annual Collegiate Case Competition at the University of Arizona. The duo, who placed in the top 10 at the competition in 2013, claimed the top spot by arguing in favor of “inversion,” the practice of American corporations becoming a subsidiary of or merging with a foreign company, typically to enjoy tax advantages.

Mechanical Engineering Team Wins Design Competition

A team of mechanical engineering students took top honors in the 2015 ASME Manufacturing Science and Engineering Conference Student Design Competition. Mason Leach, Zach Luther, Faith Rowe, David Stoner and Michael Stithiwitzer’s winning project focused on the development of an automated machine that places lids on small electronic packages. The project, which was sponsored by Raytheon, earned the team a $1,000 cash award. It competed against teams from some of the nation’s top engineering programs, including the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Women’s Basketball Team Makes Historic March to Sweet 16

The women’s basketball team (24-5), led by senior Madi Hess, made its first trip to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament and had its winningest season in the program’s history. The team secured an automatic berth into the tournament after winning its second American Southwest Conference title in three seasons with an 80-76 win over No. 11-ranked UT Tyler. Hess (pictured) was named MVP of the ASC tournament, and was nominated by the conference for the NCAA’s 2015 Woman of the Year award.
Journalists Collect Accolades at Convention

The University’s student media corps took home 32 awards — seven of which were first-place accolades — at the 2015 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The Mercury student newspaper took first place in special edition, page one design, feature photo, sports page design, sports feature photo, and illustration. Miguel Perez, former editor-in-chief of The Mercury, was named Division 2 Editor of the Year.

Student opinion magazine A Modest Proposal finished first in on-site headline writing, while UTD TV received third place for on-site Spanish TV newswriting.

Undergrad’s Design of Superhero Draws Scholarship

Emma Mathes, an arts and technology major, was awarded a $1,000 Clark Van Pelt Scholarship from Dallas-based motion design studio Element X as part of a superhero design contest. Mathes, a National Merit Scholar, developed the character Quasar, a researcher who can create pockets of intense gravity, with fellow ATEC student Daniel Colina. The scholarship is given to a student enrolled in a college degree program for 2-D/3-D animation, visual FX, motion graphics or game design.

Chess Team Finishes Stellar Season at Final Four

The UT Dallas chess team won three out of four games in the last round of the Final Four of chess in New York City to secure second place in the tournament. The University has qualified as a top four team every year but one since the tournament began in 2001. The Comets have won or tied for first five times, and the 2015 event marked the ninth time the team has taken second place. Before the team traveled to the Final Four, the University held a pep rally in which players, including David Berczes, Valentin Yotov and George Margvelashvili (pictured), showed off their moves on a big board at the Student Union.

Three Study Overseas Through Critical Language Scholarships

Wain Ayciglioglu, Aysha Khan and Josette Rophael were among almost 550 students in the United States to receive Critical Language Scholarships from the U.S. State Department to study foreign languages that are essential to diplomacy. Rophael traveled to Jordan, Ayachi to Morocco and Khan to Oman, spending seven to 10 weeks studying Arabic. Since 2008, 12 UT Dallas students have received and accepted Critical Language Scholarships.

Jindal School Student Wins Coding Skills to Win Competition

Shehkit Dalal, a graduate student in the Neman Jindal School of Management, and his team won first place in JPMorgan Chase’s Code for Good Web application challenge. The competition featured 66 students from 23 universities throughout the country who were given 24 hours to create a technological solution for one of two nonprofits. Dalal’s team, which was assigned the National Wildlife Federation, presented to judges its mobile and Web solution that connects new farmers with experienced farmers for advice and practices on environmental sustainability.

Doctoral Student Wins Pushcart Prize for Story

A story by School of Arts and Humanities doctoral student LaToya Watkins BA’06, MA’11 was included in The Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses, one of the most honored literary projects in America. Her award-winning story, “The Matron,” set in West Texas, focuses on the mother of a religious cult leader who speaks about memories of her son and his childhood experiences. The writers featured in the publication are chosen from more than 8,000 nominations by magazine and small-press editors.
Alumni ceremonies in May. Among the graduates were the first cohorts from several new programs at UT Dallas, including the Startup Launch Track program, which teaches budding entrepreneurs how to develop and start new ventures, and the UT Partnership in Advancing Clinical Transition, which includes refreshments, photo opportunities and giveaways.

More than 6,000 students participated in commencement ceremonies held in fall 2014 and spring 2015, helping to increase degrees conferred to 100,701. Among the graduates were the first cohorts from several new programs at UT Dallas, including the Startup Launch Track program, which teaches budding entrepreneurs how to develop and start new ventures, and the UT Partnership in Advancing Clinical Transition, which includes refreshments, photo opportunities and giveaways.

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UT Dallas Alumni, Advocates Lauded for Service at 13th Annual Awards Gala

2015 AWARDS GALA HONOREES

GREEN AND ORANGE AWARD FOR ALUMNI SERVICE

Jerri L. Hammer MS'97, JD, CPA
Practice group leader, Business and Individual Tax and Advisory Services, TravisWolff Advisors and Accountants, Dallas

Daniel E. Schwartz PhD’78
Manager of Strategic Business Development, Advanced Materials and Innovation, Anra Energy LLC, Bakersfield, California

GREEN AND ORANGE AWARD

FOR ALUMNI SERVICE

GIFFORD K. JOHNSON

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Honorable Dan Branch
Texas House of Representatives 2003-2015, Dallas

Steven W. Caple BA’89
President, Unity Hunt Inc., Dallas

David Hanson PhD’87
Founder and chief scientist, Hanson Robotics, Dallas

R. Carter Pace MS’88
Retired CEO, WP Parsons, Dallas

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Distinguished Alumni Awards

1969

ERIK JONSSON SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTING SCIENCE

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

School of Arts and Humanities

School of Arts, Technology, and Emerging Communication

School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences

SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND POLICY SCIENCES

School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

SCHOOL OF INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

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Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science

School of Interdisciplinary Studies

Naveen Jindal School of Management

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Fast Facts

Founded: 1969

Enrollment: 24,554

Academic Programs:

48 bachelor’s degree programs

37 master’s degree programs

30 doctoral programs

1 professional doctoral program

Top Majors:

Graduate

Undergraduate

Biology

Computer Science

Arts and Technology

Accounting

Business Administration

Mechanical Engineering

Finance

Neuroscience

Psychology

Electrical Engineering

Course Options:

Computer Science

Business Administration

Information Technology

Management

Accounting

Electrical Engineering

Finance

Supply Chain Management

Humanities

Communication Disorders

Mechanical Engineering

Research Options:

63% undergraduate

37% graduate

24,554 total enrolled

102 National Merit Scholars

550 Freshman/ transfer-track

332 total enrolled

300+ student organizations

21 to 1 student/faculty ratio

4,701 full-time students

1,653 part-time students

950 of these students live in freshmen hall West, which is dedicated exclusively to the University’s Learning Community, arts and technology, computer science, engineering, management, pre-health and social sciences.
**Philanthropy**

**Alumnus Donates Salary to Establish Endowment**

Meade Monger EMBA'95, MS'13, an adjunct lecturer in the Naveen Jindal School of Management, donated his University salary to create two Opportunity Funds for the EMBA program: the Meade Monger EMBA'95 Opportunity Fund and the Executive MBA Class of 1995 Opportunity Fund. Opportunity Funds can support any part of the University through a permanent endowment that is established with a gift of at least $10,000. The gift can be pledged over five years. The gift coincided with the 20th anniversary of the EMBA Class of 1995.

**Two Endowments, Courtyard Naming Honor Moore**

Two endowments have been created in honor of Dr. Bert Moore, who was dean of the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences for 26 years. Moore died in October at the age of 71. Created by the Center for BrainHealth’s founder and chief director, Dr. Sandra Bond Chapman, the Bert Moore Chair in BrainHealth will support the chairholder’s research activities in clinical brain science. In addition, Dr. Hobson Wildenthal, president ad interim, created the Dean Bert Moore Endowment, which will serve as an asset to the dean of BBS to recognize and support research of key faculty and students in neuroscience and psychology. A new courtyard at the Callier Center for Communication Disorders also will be named in Moore’s honor. The naming honors a request by the board of the Foundation for the Callier Center, which made a gift in Dean Moore’s memory.

**Gift to Help Create Place for Alumni to Call Home**

The Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center, a planned 30,000-square-foot structure, will offer alumni a place where they can connect with one another and the campus. The center is named for Nancy Davidson and Charles "Chuck" Davidson in recognition of a $75 million gift that is making construction of the center possible. The Daughters support the University in a multitude of ways. Their giving also has made possible the creation of a number of endowed chairs and scholarships, and the Davidson Management Honors Program is named in their honor. In the fall, a groundbreaking ceremony celebrated the undertaking, which will be the first facility that is solely designated for special use on campus. The building, designed to accommodate meetings, conferences and other events, will include a ballroom and be enveloped by 33,000 square feet of outdoor space. The green area will serve as a large event space with an open lawn for private get-togethers, student activities and other special occasions. The facility, which is expected to be completed in 2017, is being designed by San Antonio-based Overland Partners.

**University Finishes First Comprehensive Campaign**

The University completed an important chapter in its history with the conclusion of the five-year Realize the Vision campaign at the end of 2014. UT Dallas’ first comprehensive campaign raised $273.3 million, surpassing its $200 million goal and bringing the University closer to becoming a Tier One research institution. The campaign helped the endowment to more than double to $392.7 million as of Aug. 31, 2015, and created 237 new endowed funds to advance research, support scholarships, attract top-flight faculty, bolster the work of students and sustain success in existing programs.
Gifts supported research and expanded programs at UT Dallas.

The Brain Performance Institute, an offshoot of the Center for BrainHealth in Dallas, will offer the latest research and training techniques to improve cognitive skills and health. BrainHealth physicals, virtual reality training programs for teens and adults on the autism spectrum, as well as other learning tools will be available at the institute.

The Callier Center for Communication Disorders will expand research and student training for one of the largest graduate school programs in the U.S. for communication disorders.

The Edith O’Donnell Institute of Art History is designed to elevate art history at UT Dallas to a nationally pre-eminent stature. Part of the institute’s work includes conservation science projects done in partnership with the Dallas Museum of Art and the Amon Carter Museum of American Art.

The Texas Instruments Innovation Lab, a 1,100-square-foot facility in the UTDesign Studio, helps student and faculty engineers and computer scientists create solutions to a variety of problems. The lab is used for academic classes, student projects and workshops.

FISCAL YEAR 2015 GIVING HIGHLIGHTS

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<th>Sources of Gifts</th>
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*The University’s fundraising push to become a Tier One research university has netted matching funds through the Texas Research Incentive Program (TRIP) and the UT System Research Incentive Program (UTRIP).

NUMBER OF ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Fiscal Years 2005-2015

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Total UT Dallas Endowment (Market Value): $392.7 million*

*Source: The University of Texas Investment Management Company (UTIMCO) as of 8-31-15

Foundations 229
Corporations 491
Other Individuals 2,014
Other 174
Alumni 3,641
Number of Endowments 3,441
Loop Road Expansion to Create South Connection
Work was nearly completed in the fall on the expansion of Loop Road, which will provide a new connection to Parking Structure 1 and the south side of campus. The project, in partnership with the city of Richardson, includes a new bridge and renovations to surface parking lots on the northeast side of campus.

Building Features New Research Space, Laboratories
The Bioengineering and Sciences Building, which connects to the Natural Science and Engineering Research Lab, reached substantial completion in the fall. The four-story, 220,000-square-foot facility provides research space for 70 faculty members and their staff members and graduate students, along with teaching laboratories for undergraduate majors in bioengineering and neuroscience. The facility also will provide additional research space for related programs in biology, physics, chemistry, and electrical and mechanical engineering.

University to Add Parking Structure for Fall 2016
Construction started near the southwest side of campus on Parking Structure 4, a 383,500-square-foot building that will have 1,150 spaces for the start of fall 2016. It will feature energy-efficient LED lighting, three elevators and two separate entrance and exit ramps.

Groundbreaking Held for Northside Development
A groundbreaking ceremony marked the beginning of work on Northside, a new mixed-use development north of campus that is designed to include housing as well as retail businesses. The University leased the land to private developers who will build and manage the property.

Campus Growth
The University increased dining options with a new food court in the Student Union that features a full-service Chick-fil-A, Panda Express, Moe’s Southwest Grill and 2Mato. A Ben & Jerry’s ice cream shop also opened in the Comet Café, and an IHOP Express was added in Parking Structure 3. A redesigned North Mall opened, part of the ongoing Campus Enhancement project. The mall boasts more than 70,000 square feet of lawn and plant areas; 175 cedar elms, magnolias and oak trees; 1,300 linear feet of stone wall seating; and 48,000 square feet of new walkways. A 68,000-square-foot Student Services Building addition, which is scheduled to be completed in fall 2016, will allow the Office of Student Affairs to serve students better with all offices under one roof. The Eugene McDermott Library underwent extensive renovations to improve service and study conditions. The library added new furniture, carpet and shelving on the second floor, and upgraded restrooms, Services Desk, lighting and stairways. It also improved safety and created more study and meeting space.
Research and Technology Transfer

Research expenditures totaled nearly $98.6 million last year, a result of the University’s continued success in competing for research-related funding from multiple sources. Junior faculty have been particularly successful at winning competitive research grants that recognize rising stars in their respective fields, including CAREER awards from the National Science Foundation and Young Investigator awards from agencies such as the Office of Naval Research, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the National Institutes of Health. Several early career faculty in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science received nearly $3 million to support their research programs.

Established researchers received continuing support as well, including a four-year, $4.4 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency to a multi-investigator project studying a potential new therapy for individuals who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). The project will explore a PTSD treatment that uses vagus nerve stimulation during exposure therapy to reduce the fear response. The Texas Biomedical Device Center leads the effort, with involvement from faculty members in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences and the Jonsson School.

The research also has seen recent success in clinical trials investigating the use of vagus nerve stimulation in the treatment of tinnitus and improving stroke recovery in patients. A technology translation laboratory has been added to the Office of Technology Commercialization. The aim is to identify early stage laboratory discoveries that, with increased development, show promise as a technology or intellectual property suitable for patenting or licensing. Working with faculty members and their lab personnel, the office assists in planning the necessary stages of research to achieve a marketable result.

In Fiscal Year 2015, the University had:
- 16 invention disclosures
- $2,098,982 in license revenue
- 59 patent applications
- 18 patents issued
- 5 licenses and option agreements

Dr. Monica Jung de Andrade (left) and research associate Jaeah Lee work in a lab at the Alan G. MacDiarmid NanoTech Institute.
Engineer Applies Robot Control Theory to Improve Prosthetic Legs
A team led by Dr. Robert Gregg, an assistant professor of bioengineering and mechanical engineering in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, developed powered prosthetics that can respond to the wearer’s environment and help amputees walk. Wearers of the robotic leg could walk on a moving treadmill almost as fast as an able-bodied person. The research was published in IEEE Transactions on Robotics.

Brain Chemical May Offer New Clues to Treating Chronic Pain
Researchers in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences found that dopamine, a chemical in the brain typically associated with cognition, movement and reward-motivation behavior, may also play a role in promoting chronic pain. In a paper published in The Journal of Neuroscience, researchers followed the sequence of pain impulses traveling from the brain to the spinal cord. They found that by removing a collection of neurons containing dopamine, chronic pain was selectively diminished. The study was led by Dr. Ji-Young Kim, a recent PhD graduate of the laboratory of Dr. Ted Price, associate professor in BBS.

Grant Will Fund Team’s Breast Cancer Treatment Research
Dr. Jiyong Lee, assistant professor of chemistry in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and his team of researchers were awarded a $194,500 grant from the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT). The award will fund research by Lee (pictured far right with his research team) aimed at more effective treatments for breast cancer and recurrence prevention of the disease. Since 2014, UT Dallas researchers have received three grants from CPRIT totaling more than $1.5 million for cancer research.

Biologist Investigates How Bacteria Evade Antibiotics
Dr. Kelli Palmer earned a $1.9 million, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health for her research into the underlying mechanisms by which bacteria to acquire antibiotic resistance genes from one another. Palmiter, assistant professor of biological sciences in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Dr. Michael D. Zhang, director of the Center for Systems Biology and the Cecil H. and Ida Green Chair of Systems Biology, will study acquired antibiotic resistance in Enterococcus bacteria, the cause of some hospital-acquired infections.

University Criminologist Tackles Perception of NFL Players
A study co-authored by Dr. Alex Piquero, Ashbel Smith Professor of Criminology in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, refuted the impression that criminal activity is endemic in the National Football League. The study, which was published online in the Journal of Criminal Justice, found that between 2003 and 2013, the total arrest rate for the general population was significantly higher than that for NFL players. For most years during that span, the total arrest rate for the general population was 1½ to two times as high as the total rate for NFL players.

Grant Enables Researchers to Continue Stroke Recovery Study
Researchers in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences and the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science were awarded a five-year $2.3 million grant from the National Institute of Health to continue development of new techniques to aid recovery from stroke. Dr. Michael Kilgard, the Margaret Fonde Jonsson Professor, and Dr. Robert Rennaker, the Texas Instruments Distinguished Chair in Bioengineering, will test the effectiveness of vagus nerve stimulation in an older population. The work will be conducted at the Texas Biomedical Device Center.
Criminologist Challenges Effectiveness of Solitary Confinement

Dr. Robert Morris, associate professor of criminology and director of the Center for Crime and Justice Studies in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, found that solitary confinement does not deter inmates from committing further violence in prison. In a study published online in the Journal of Quantitative Criminology, Morris tracked the behavior of 3,808 male inmates in 70 Texas prisons, comparing general population inmates who received solitary confinement for acts of violent misconduct with those who did not receive the punishment for the same type of offense. The prisoners in the study who received solitary confinement were no more or less violent behind bars after the punishment.

Study Finds Which Brain Skills Are More Likely to Last

Research from the Center for Vital Longevity shed new light on which cognitive processes tend to be preserved with age and which ones decline. A study published in NeuroImage confirmed behavioral findings that the accurate memory of words and vocabulary remains intact during a lifetime, while reasoning ability decreases in older adults. Dr. Kristen Kennedy, assistant professor in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, was the study’s primary investigator.

Professor Examines Predictability of Who Will Commit Murder

A study co-authored by Dr. Alex Piquero, Ashbel Smith Professor of Criminology in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, found similarities between those who will and will not commit murder outweigh the differences between the two groups. Using data from a study of youths charged with serious crimes, the researchers examined how eight demographic characteristics and 35 risk factors distinguished juveniles charged with homicide from those who were not. The study was published online in Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice.

CRIMINOLOGIST CHALLENGES EFFECTIVENESS OF SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

They invested in UT Dallas technology because they saw potential for valuable end products and because their manufacturing capabilities are particularly well-suited for upscaling the production of these materials to industrial levels.

Nanotech Discoveries Move from Lab to Market with Lintec Deal

Dr. Ray Baughman, the Robert A. Welch Distinguished Chair in Chemistry and his colleagues at the Alan G. MacDiarmid NanoTech Institute, developed a process that transforms tubes of carbon that are 10,000 times thinner than the width of a human hair into useful large-scale structures, such as sheets and yarns, that are super-strong and extremely light. The process was licensed to Lintec of America through the University’s Office of Technology Commercialization. Dr. Kanzan Inoue MS’01, PhD’05 and Dr. Raquel Ovalle-Robles MS’06, PhD’08 (pictured with a sheet of nanotubes) are leading efforts at Lintec’s Richardson-based Nano-Science & Technology Center, which is handling the manufacturing and commercialization of the carbon nanotube structures.

Study Finds Certain Concussions May Lead to Cognitive Changes

A study of former National Football League players found cognitive and structural brain changes in athletes who had a history of concussions and experienced loss of consciousness. The study by researchers from the Center for BrainHealth, the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, and The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center identified for the first time a correlation between concussion severity, hippocampal volume and memory performance. The study was published online in JAMA Neurology.

Researchers Recommend Ways to Prevent Data Breaches

A study led by Dr. Huseyin Cavusoglu, associate professor of information systems in the Naveen Jindal School of Management, determined that protecting information with technology-based solutions is not foolproof. Researchers recommended organizations invest in three distinct resources to better protect information: security technologies, qualified information security personnel and security awareness of organizational users. The study was published in Information & Management.
Scientists Stretch Electrically Conducting Fibers to New Lengths

An international research team based at UT Dallas created electrically conducting fibers that may lead to artificial muscles and sensors. In a study published in the journal *Science*, the scientists described constructing the fibers by wrapping lighter-than-air, electrically conductive sheets of tiny carbon nanotubes to form a jelly-roll-like sheath around a long rubber core. The fibers can be reversibly stretched to more than 14 times their initial length, while their electrical conductivity increases 200-fold when stretched.

Dr. Ray Baughman, director of the Alan G. MacDiarmid NanoTech Institute and the Robert A. Welch Distinguished Chair in Chemistry in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, was senior author of the paper.

Study Shows Subjects’ Expressions Don’t Always Mirror Emotions

Research by a team from the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences (BBS) showed that individuals with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) can have facial expressions that don’t always mirror their emotions. In a study published in the *Journal of Autism and Developmental Disorders*, researchers took photographs of individuals with and without ASD while the subjects posed their faces as emotionless or with various emotions. Dr. Noah Sasson, an assistant professor in BBS, co-authored the study with Daniel Faso, a psychological sciences doctoral student.

New Insight Found in Black Hole Collisions

Research by Dr. Michael Kesden, assistant professor of physics in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, could significantly impact the study of black holes and the search for gravitational waves in the cosmos. In research published in *Physical Review Letters*, Kesden and colleagues revealed new insights on the conditions of the merging of two spinning, orbiting black holes into a much larger black hole. Their work provided solutions to decades-old equations for the first time.

"With these solutions, we can create computer simulations that follow black hole evolution over billions of years."

Dr. Michael Kesden, assistant professor of physics in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Research in the Naveen Jindal School of Management developed a method to identify congestive heart failure patients with high readmission risk and potentially reduce costs for the health care system. The study, published in *Information Systems Research*, answered three questions: whether readmissions will occur, how often readmissions will occur and when readmissions will occur. Dr. Majid Minary, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, was senior author of the study, which was published in *ACS Applied Materials and Interfaces*, a journal of the American Chemical Society.

Engineers Create Structures Tougher Than Bulletproof Vests

Researchers created new structures that can stretch up to seven times their length while remaining tougher than Kevlar, which is often used to make bulletproof vests. The new structures could form material that reinforces itself at points of high stress, which could potentially be useful in aircraft and defense applications. Dr. Majid Minary, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, was senior author of the study, which was published in *ACS Applied Materials and Interfaces*, a journal of the American Chemical Society.
New Test May Detect Who Is Most at Risk for Alzheimer’s

Center for BrainHealth researchers created a test that may help detect who is at risk for Alzheimer’s disease. In a study published in the Journal of Alzheimer’s Disease, researchers found that individuals with amnestic mild cognitive impairment, identified by a specific variation in their brain waves, have twice the risk of others in their age group of progressing to Alzheimer’s. The study’s principal investigator was Dr. John Hart Jr., medical science director at the Center for BrainHealth and Distinguished Chair in Neuroscience and the Jane and Bud Smith Distinguished Chair.

Study Examines Family Friendly Workplace Policies

Two public affairs researchers in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences found that family friendly policies are beneficial for increasing productivity of employees in public organizations, according to their study published in Public Personnel Management. Doctoral candidate Kwang Bin Bae and Dr. Doug Goodman, director of the master in public affairs program, used Korea Workplace Panel Survey data from 2005 to 2009 to sample 158 public organizations in South Korea.

Engineering Professor to Unlock Science Behind Motherhood

Dr. Fatemeh Hassanipour, assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, received a National Science Foundation Faculty Early Career Development Award to study the mechanics of breastfeeding. The award provides $500,000 in funding over five years. Along with using computerized models, Hassanipour plans to build a fully controlled model of the breast to mimic breastfeeding. She will then study and experiment with the breast ductal system, particularly what happens when foreign substances move from the blood flow to the milk glands.

Scientists Target Smartphone Technology to Improve Hearing Devices

Supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, researchers are tapping into the power of smartphones to improve the quality of life for people who wear hearing assistive devices. The team is interested in the automatic classification of various background noise signals, and enhancement of both quality and intelligibility of speech signals in noisy environments and crowded places. Dr. Issa Panahi, associate professor of electrical engineering in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, is the principal research investigator. The research team also includes Dr. Nasser Kehtarnavaz, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Linda Thibodeau, a professor in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences.

Researchers Explore Decision-Making in Bank Closures

Dr. Malcolm Wardlaw, assistant professor of finance in the Naveen Jindal School of Management, found that commercial bank regulators consider much more than monetary cost when deciding whether to close a troubled bank. The study, published in the Review of Financial Studies, said regulators show a desire to defer costs into the future and appear to react to closing very large and very small banks. It also found political influence affected their decisions. The study used data from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to examine two time periods of bank closures—1986-1992 and 2008-2012.

Team Creates New Approach to Gene Therapy

Doctoral student Richard Taplin Moore MS’11 helped create a new delivery system that may change gene therapy. A team of bioengineers in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science developed a system that shuttles a gene into a cell, but only for a temporary stay. The team hopes to refine the method to deliver genes that produce therapeutic proteins or drugs. Moore was lead author of the study published in the journal Nucleic Acids Research, while Dr. Leonidas Bleris, assistant professor of bioengineering, was senior author.

“"Our goal was to create a delivery system for therapeutic genes that would self-destruct, giving us more control over the delivered DNA by limiting the time it resides in cells."”

RICHARD TAPLIN MOORE MS’11, bioengineering doctoral student in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science
The School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences partnered with the Dallas Independent School District (DISD) to develop a speech language pathology (SLP) initiative specifically focused on addressing the shortage of SLP professionals in urban schools. Experts at the Callier Center for Communication Disorders are collaborating with DISD to develop an introductory curriculum in communication disorders for high school students interested in health sciences. UT Dallas undergraduate and graduate students also get hands-on experience at urban schools.

Biochemistry student Tayden Nguyen (pictured) helped hand-sow milkweeds during Monarch Madness as part of Earth Week activities at UT Dallas. The University is an official waystation for migrating monarchs, thanks to a conservation plan developed by staff members. Also during the week’s events, more than 50 faculty and students from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics hosted activities for K-12 students at the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden. Events and discussions included microscopic observations, physics demonstrations and static electricity experiments. Student organizations such as the Chemistry Student Association, the GeoClub, the Society of Physics Students and the Space Exploration Society took part in the festivities.

The Callier Center for Communication Disorders gave a group of children with cochlear implants listening and speech-language therapy during a fun-filled camp over the summer. A total of 50 children attended the Callier Center’s annual Cochlear Implant Summer Listening Camp, which marked its 20th year. Supported by the Crystal Charity Ball, the Callier Center hosts the five-day camp for children ages 4-11. While campers participated in various activities, graduate students from the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences provided therapy services.

The second season of the ATEC Distinguished Lecture Series, presented by The Dallas Morning News, concluded with a talk from Tony and Janna Mendez, the pair behind the real-life story told in the film Argo about the rescue of six U.S. diplomats from Iran during the 1979 hostage crisis. The lectures focus on a range of topics in science, technology and art. The second season also featured Lincoln Wallen, chief technology officer of DreamWorks Animation, and Hugh Herr, an associate professor who heads the biomechatronics research group at the MIT Media Lab.
ATEC Team Creates Exercises in Science with Museum Video Games
The University’s Arts and Technology program teamed up with the Perot Museum of Nature and Science to create a series of educational games that emphasize the importance of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The games include saving Earth from asteroids, stopping feral hogs from devastating farmland, and managing bee colonies. Students developed their games during two semesters with the help of ATEC professor Dr. Timothy Christopher and Bonnie Pitman, distinguished scholar in residence and co-director of the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Museums. The games are on display in the museum’s Game Lab.

Volunteers Do Good Deeds Across Country During Spring Break
Nearly 100 students volunteered in community service projects throughout the United States as part of the University’s Alternative Spring Break program. Students worked with nonprofits on 10 projects throughout the country, ranging from helping youth refugee programs in the border city of McAllen, Texas, to learning about urban poverty and homelessness in Atlanta. The program, which celebrated its 20th year in 2015, aims to help students hone leadership skills and learn about current social issues.

Audiologists Set the Stage for Better Theater Sound Experience
Drs. Carol Cokely and Linda Thibodeau of the Callier Center for Communication Disorders collaborated with Dallas Summer Musicals to create the Hear Us Now program. The initiative helps individuals with hearing loss to fully enjoy the theater experience. The team developed a system to emphasize voices and to conduct syllable-by-syllable volume corrections via electronics and improved headsets. Methods were also implemented for connecting to hearing assistive devices.

Kids’ University Encourages Campers to Pursue Big Dreams
More than 300 children from local homeless shelters participated in Kids’ University, a program developed 20 years ago by UT Dallas in partnership with Rainbow Days to encourage college aspirations and provide support for children experiencing homelessness. The year-round program featured classes in math, science, engineering and computers that were developed and taught by instructors from the Perot Museum of Nature and Science. Home Depot, Pritt-Lay and Cranium Kids, among other agencies.

Partnership to Improve Resources for Domestic Violence Victims
Researchers from the University’s Institute for Urban Policy Research have partnered with Genesis Women’s Shelter & Support and the Conference on Crimes Against Women to develop an institute and an education curriculum to better serve victims of domestic violence. The W.W. Caruth Jr. Foundation of Commutative Foundation of Texas awarded a $530,000 grant, bringing together Genesis, Dr. Timothy M. Bray, director of the institute, and Dr. Denise Papalia Bello, a senior research fellow with the institute, to create the curriculum and develop long-term national plans for the institute. Bray and Bello are faculty members in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences.

Hard Work Pays Off at Texas BEST Regional Robotics Championship
Hundreds of middle and high school students from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, including Zane Crabtree and Jade Roach (pictured), competed at the 2014 Texas BEST Regional Robotics Championship, hosted by UT Dallas. Sixty teams attended the event where participants completed serious robotics challenges. The competition is the largest of four regional robotics championships sponsored by the BEST organization. The University’s Science and Engineering Education Center and the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science have hosted the Texas regional event since 2011.
UT Dallas ranked first in Texas, third in the nation and 56th in the world out of 100 schools named to the Times Higher Education magazine list of the most outstanding young universities. The University has been among the top 20 in the world for three consecutive years. The “100 Under 50” list selects the best universities that have existed for less than half a century, using 13 performance indicators that emphasize research, knowledge transfer, innovation, teaching, diversity and international collaborations.

UT Dallas students carry less debt than most students in the country, according to U.S. News & World Report. Class of 2014 data shows that 52 percent of undergraduates graduated without any debt. Among those who did borrow, the average debt at graduation was $17,884, placing the university among the 25 institutions with the lowest average student debt. The national average is $26,077.

Business Insider ranked UT Dallas as the 25th smartest public college in the United States after reviewing schools’ average scores on standardized admission tests.

The School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences’ graduate audiology program is ranked third in the nation, and its speech-language pathology program is listed 11th by U.S. News & World Report.

The Naveen Jindal School of Management is among the nation’s top business schools in the U.S. News & World Report “Best Graduate Schools” report. It ranked 33rd among schools offering full-time MBA programs, 16th for its MBA information systems specialty and 29th for its part-time graduate programs. In the publication’s list of “Best Online Programs,” the school ranked second nationally for online business graduate programs, based on assessments of faculty credentials, student engagement, peer opinions, distance learning services and technology. Its online MBA program is sixth in the nation.

Blumberg Businessweek recognized the Jindal School’s full-time MBA program as No. 1 in the country and No. 19 among U.S. public programs. It is the first time the school was included in the publication’s MBA program standings. The rankings are determined by the satisfaction of students and recruiters, and an intellectual capital rating based on the number of articles published by faculty in 20 leading academic journals.

Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine ranked UT Dallas 33rd on its list of 100 best values among public colleges. The list recognizes four-year universities that provide exceptional academics at an affordable price.

The Princeton Review ranked UT Dallas among the top 100 undergraduate and graduate programs for video game design for the fourth year in a row. The game design program is part of the University’s School of Arts, Technology, and Emerging Communication.

UT Dallas has one of the top 25 most ethnically diverse undergraduate student populations in the country, as determined by U.S. News & World Report. The report measured the proportion of minority students and the general combination of ethnic groups at each institution for the 2014-2015 school year, excluding international students.

The Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science graduate programs rank higher in its U.S. News & World Report than all other engineering schools in Texas except UT Austin, Texas A&M and Rice. UT Dallas ranked 76th overall. In the same list, the school is 52nd in electrical/electronics/communications engineering, 22nd for computer engineering, and 79th in computer science.

The Jeannine Schulz School was also ranked No. 27 in LinkedIn’s list of best schools for software developers.

UT Dallas was ranked third in Texas and No. 64 among public universities nationwide by American City Business Journals, which used a 19-part formula to determine which schools offer the best educational experiences to their students. UT Austin (12th) and Texas A&M (19th) also made the top 100.

The Princeton Review’s “Best Value Colleges” 2015 edition designated UT Dallas as one of the best values among the nation’s public colleges for the third consecutive year. The Princeton Review considered factors including academia, cost and financial aid in determining the list. The publication selected 100 liberal arts colleges, and 100 public and 100 private schools from a list of nearly 1,200 four-year institutions.

The criminology program in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences ranked No. 10 in College Factual’s list of best U.S. colleges for criminology majors that was published by USA Today. The online site considers graduation rates, major focus, postgraduate resources and accreditation in its rankings. Two of the school’s graduate programs rank among the top 100, according to U.S. News & World Report. The criminology program is No. 27, and political science is No. 76.
Group Honors Callier Leader with Top Honor
Dr. Thomas Campbell, Sara T. Martinez Professor and the executive director of the Callier Center for Communication Disorders, received the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association’s highest award — the Honor. The Honor recognizes outstanding contributions to research, clinical practice or leadership. The award honors the most influential researchers, clinicians and leaders in the field of communication sciences and disorders. The Callier Center, part of the UNT College of Health and Public Service, is one of the largest and most comprehensive programs in the state. The Center’s applied research and clinical services bring hope, improvement and care to people of any age, from babies to older adults and people with disabilities.

Engineering Professor Receives Research Honor
Dr. Kumi K. Q. Kim, the Texas Instruments Distinguished Chair in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, was honored with a 2016 University Research Award from the Semiconductor Industry Association. The award recognizes his lifetime contributions to semiconductor design research in the United States. Dr. K. Q. Kim is director of the Texas Analog Center of Excellence.

Professor’s Published Research Earns Decade Award
Dr. Mike Peng, the O. P. Jindal Chair of Management in the Naveen Jindal School of Management, received the 2015 Journal of International Business Studies Decade Award, one of the most prestigious honors conferred by the Academy of International Business. Peng was recognized for an influential paper he co-authored about transition and emerging economies in Central and Eastern Europe. The award honors the most influential research published in the Journal of International Business Studies during the past 10 years.

MRI Pioneer Recognized with International Honor
Dr. Joan Sherry, professor of chemistry and the Cecil H. and Ida Green Distinguished Chair in Systems Biology in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, was honored with the Gold Medal Award from the International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine recognizing his research in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance. Sherry pioneered the development and use of molecules that can serve as tracers in the body to study physiology and diagnose disease.

Head Volleyball Coach Wins Gold Medal in Peru
UT Dallas head volleyball coach Marci Sanders served as a team leader and director of operations for the gold medal-winning U.S. women’s national volleyball team during the 2015 Pan American Cup in Peru. The team lost only one set during the tournament, going undefeated en route to defending champion Dominican Republic for the United States. Sanders launched the University’s volleyball program in 2004, leading the Comets to three NCAA Division III national tournament appearances.

Professor Joins List of Distinguished Lecturers
Dr. Nasser Kehtarnavaz, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Signal and Image Processing Lab in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, was elected a 2015 Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors. Kehtarnavaz was honored for his pioneering work in the field of wireless communications and in particular for his contributions to wireless communications over distributed microcells, with applications in cellular and personal communication systems.

Electrical Engineering Chair Elected as Fellow
Dr. James Coleman of the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science was elected a 2015 Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors. Coleman, the Erik Jonsson Distinguished Chair and Chair in Electrical Engineering, is a leader in the development and application of semiconductor lasers and photonic devices.

Jessen School Professor Tapped by IEEE
Dr. Nazim Kutkut, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Signal and Image Processing Lab in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, received the Professional Leadership Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was recognized for his leadership in education and professional activities, his significant contributions to the IEEE and IEEE societies in the fields of communications, signal processing and control systems, and his leadership in technological innovation and technical education.

Accolades
Based upon the results of the audit work performed, the information included in this publication that is the responsibility of Executive Management at UT Dallas presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position, results of operations, and changes in net position of UT Dallas at August 31, 2015, and for the year then ended in accordance with accounting and financial reporting standards as promulgated by UT System policy and The State of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

### Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position

**For Fiscal Years Ending August 31, 2014 and 2015**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Revenues</th>
<th>Operating Expenses</th>
<th>Transfers from UT System and Other Institutions</th>
<th>Change in Net Position</th>
<th>Beginning Net Position</th>
<th>Ending Net Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$573,656,426</td>
<td>$491,372,594</td>
<td>$122,037,629</td>
<td>$204,321,460</td>
<td>$1,232,415,715</td>
<td>$1,436,737,175</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>$524,128,702</td>
<td>$365,627,014</td>
<td>$63,951,350</td>
<td>$56,553,038</td>
<td>$1,436,737,175</td>
<td>$1,493,290,213</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SOURCES AND USES OF FUNDS

**Fiscal Year 2015 (In Millions)**

- **Revenues**
  - State of Texas: $1,263,513
- **Operating Expenses**
  - Federal Grants and Contracts: $54.4
  - State of Texas: $114.0
  - Tuition and Fees: $264.3
- **Institutional Income**
  - Private Gifts and Grants: $34.5
  - Research: $80.7
  - Instruction: $163.4
  - Operating Expenses: $58.4
- **Other**
  - Student Services: $45.6
  - Auxiliary and Other: $35.6
  - Operation and Maintenance of Plant: $32.1
  - Depreciation: $58.4
  - Public Service: $10.0
  - Scholarships and Fellowships: $26.9
  - Federal Grants and Contracts: $54.4

**THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS**

**EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP**

- **President, interim**
  - R. Hodges Winkler
  - Ingo Pelischek

- **Vice Presidents**
  - **Administration**
    - Calvin D. Jamison
  - **Advancement**
    - Susan D. Rogers
  - **Budget and Finance**
    - Terry Frels
  - **Diversity and Community Engagement**
    - George W. Rain
  - **Information Resources**
    - R. David Crain
  - **Public Affairs**
    - Amanda D. Ralston
  - **Research**
    - Bruce Novak
  - **Student Affairs**
    - Andre Blanchard

**DEANS**

- **Arts and Humanities**
  - Dennis M. Kratz
- **Arts, Technology, and Emerging Communication**
  - Todd Fichter
- **Behavioral and Brain Sciences**
  - James Bartlett
- **Economic, Political and Policy Sciences**
  - Dennis J. Dye
- **Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science**
  - Mark M. Spong
- **Interdisciplinary Studies**
  - Edward J. Harpham
- **Libraries**
  - Ellen Safley
- **Natural Sciences and Mathematics**
  - Hasan Pirkul
- **Naveen Jindal School of Management**
  - Marion K. Underwood
- **Nolan School of Undergraduate Education**
  - Andrew Blanchard

**THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS**