Hello.

UNT is a thriving university with a legacy of excellence, where our faculty and student scholars continue to discover the power of ideas to advance knowledge and improve society.

Features

Students

Students support building new stadium

Thanks to our students and their support of a dedicated athletics fee, UNT has a great start for building a new stadium that will be the centerpiece of our future sports and entertainment complex.

Students can join President Bataille for Really, Let's Talk sessions Nov. 5:

- 11 a.m. at the Discovery Park (adjacent to Green Mountain Coffee Shop)
- 2 p.m. at the One O'Clock Lounge at the University Union

University Community

Fall 2009 Convocation

Read President Bataille's vision for UNT and find out what makes it a student-centered public research university.

We'll Bring UNT to You - Subscribe to the UNT Insider Monthly Newsletter

Research

UNT's growing research profile

Read President Bataille's commentary in the Austin American-Statesman and the Fort Worth Business Press on why Texas should create more top research universities and how UNT fills that niche.

On Sept. 1, UNT deposited about $2.9 million in gifts that could qualify for a portion of matching funds under a new state program that provides support to emerging research universities.
News and Events

More Than an Access Program

UNT's signature Emerald Eagle Scholars program has helped more than 1,200 financially challenged students pursue their dreams of college.

UNT co-sponsoring 'Global I.Q.' with The Economist

UNT is sponsoring an online audiocast series being presented by the World Affairs Council of Dallas-Fort Worth and The Economist. The monthly series connects listeners with the magazine's journalists who address relevant issues of the day from around the world. To listen to the podcasts, visit www.dfwworld.org and click on the podcast archive link.

UNT Pride

Faculty Focus: Saraju Mohanty

Saraju Mohanty, assistant professor of computer science and engineering, is working to make electronic chips more energy efficient, which would increase battery life, reduce power consumption and lead to lower costs for consumers. This could mean that cell phones, laptops and digital cameras would take seconds to charge and last for weeks.

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