Meet our camp counselors.

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We love a sing-a-long.

Bring about consistency.

• Use the correct wordmark/identity mark
• Use the brand fonts
• Use the brand colors
• Use common elements across all media
• Use BOBI where appropriate
Convey energy.

• Is your piece light and bright?
• Is your piece clean and clear?
• Are your photos engaging and interesting?
• Keep your audience in mind. How much information do they need? What do they already know about you or the topic?
Rules around the cabin.

• Let orange sing; don’t be afraid to use orange as the dominate color.

• Always use orange at 100%—do not screen.

• Steer clear of gradients.

• Use drop shadows sparingly. They should be light and subtle, not heavy and dark.
The University of Tennessee College of Law announces that U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will be visiting the college this spring.

Please join us for the Richard L. Rose lecture featuring Justice Scalia on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at Noon in Cox Auditorium.

Following the lecture, you are invited to an Alumni Reception & Book Signing at 1:30 p.m. at UT College of Law.

No tickets are needed for the lecture.

RSVP for the reception at 865-974-6691 or cdupes@utk.edu.
Our ideas
design the homes
of the future.

The University of Tennessee is a leader in engineering, and technology. Through projects such as the Living Light solar-powered house, UT leverages the expertise of its faculty and students to develop ideas that take center stage.

Learn more at www.utk.edu

Big Orange: Big Ideas.
35th Annual Fall Festival for Knoxville-Area Faculty and Staff

October 12

11:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Come on out for music, food, games, giveaways, and prizes with your co-workers.

This year’s theme is “Your Festival. Your Health.” Stop by TRECS between 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 12, to join in the fun of the 2012 Fall Festival.

The University of Tennessee is an EEO/AA/Title VI/Title IX/Section 504/ADA/ADEA institution. A project of Human Resources with assistance from UT Creative Communications. Revisions: 3264
RAPID PROTOTYPING TECHNOLOGY IS STREAMLINING THE PRODUCTION PROCESS BY REDUCING TIME, MATERIALS, AND COSTS.

By Cindy Moffett

IN today’s kitchens, old-fashioned workhorses such as strainers and juicers are rarely used. Fruit juice comes presqueezed in bottles, or worse yet, in cans of concentrate. Vegetables, unless grown at home, are washed long before they hit grocery store shelves. But it is the elegant simplicity of these little-used utensils that product designer Ryann Aoukar admires.

“The intelligence is in the form,” he says. “If you change the form, they no longer function. I wondered how I could update these tools in a smart and aesthetically pleasing way.”

His solutions are so sleek and beautiful, they seem destined for a museum of modern art gift shop: an oval salad bowl with a built-in juicer and seed catcher whose concave back acts as a handle, and a bowl whose handle is also a hybrid strainer and funnel.

“These objects are more up to date to fit today’s life, and more thoughtful. They house two or three objects in one, and they serve us in a simple, basic way,” Aoukar says. “Elegant simplicity is the hallmark of much of his work. Spending twelve years in the private sector, he designed a desk lamp for Luxo/GLAMOX and the interiors of the China Stock Exchange with the Office of Metropolitan Architecture.

When he joined the College of Architecture and Design in 2010, Aoukar brought with him several patented product designs. But with newfound time and resources to do research, he has turned his creativity to investigating new and improved fabrication methods.
Chancellor Jimmy G. Cheek  
and  
Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Dave Hart  
invite you to attend  
the dedication of  

The Anderson Training Center  

Friday, April 19  
5:30 p.m. Ribbon-Cutting ceremony  
6:30 p.m. Dinner  
1551 Lake Loudoun Boulevard  

Reply card enclosed  
Valet parking available  
on Lake Loudon Boulevard across from Pratt Pavilion  

Business attire  

If additional information or assistance is required, please contact Brittney Holder at 865-974-9694 or bholder1@utk.edu
The University of Tennessee is an EEO/AA Title VI/Title IX/Section 504/ADA institution in the provision of its education and employment programs and services. All qualified applicants will receive equal consideration for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, pregnancy, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, physical or mental disability, or covered veteran status. A project of the Office of the Provost with assistance from the Creative Communications group of the UT Office of Communications and Marketing. PAN ED1-0129-001-14. Revision: 3508.
Scholarly Activity & Research Incentive Funds (SARIF)
The Office of Research and Engagement administers almost $1 million to support research and creative activities through seven programs available to principal investigators and faculty for:

- Acquiring equipment and improving infrastructure
- Supporting exhibits, performances, and publications
- Assisting with foreign travel
- Pilot studies, conferences, and similar opportunities
- Support for summer graduate assistantships
- Supplemental funding for in-residence fellowships
- Travel to engage program officers at funding agencies.

Targeted Opportunities and Limited Submissions
We constantly monitor strategic opportunities, provide access to databases of funding opportunities, and operate listservs that target researchers who have specific interests. Special attention is paid to limited-submission solicitations and coordinating internal competitions when necessary.

Foundations/Targeted Agencies
Our staff members have special assignments to coordinate contacts between UT faculty and selected corporations, foundations, and military agencies.

Undergraduate Research
We proactively support undergraduate research experiences and faculty-student mentoring relationships.

Our Role
The University of Tennessee is a proud, historic institution with a solid reputation for accomplishment in research and scholarship. We are committed to extending the reach and significance of the university’s scholarly agenda and to bringing the results to the nation and the world.

Our office is a gateway to campus support, including the Chancellor’s Grants for Faculty Research, the Professional Development Awards, bridge funding, cost sharing on external proposals, and other internal programs.

We believe a creative, productive faculty plays a central role in achieving those ambitions. Our services enable faculty to be effective researchers and scholars: we measure our success by the success of our faculty.

Sponsored Programs
Our Sponsored Programs unit reviews every proposal submitted to funding agencies to ensure requirements are met and that proposals do not obligate the university improperly. Experienced staff work closely with faculty on the technical details of proposals, contracts, and subcontracts.

Faculty Development
One vital part of our mission is giving faculty the strategic skills needed to enhance their careers. Our full range of training workshops and resources help faculty identify funding sources, write successful proposals, comply with research regulations, and conduct research responsibly. Some workshops focus on the strategies and requirements for proposing to agencies such as the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Compliance
Our office administers compliance programs in human subjects (the Institutional Review Board), lab animal treatment (IACUC), biosafety, export control, radiation safety, and the responsible conduct of research. We provide training and guidance to ensure all research at UT is conducted according to relevant federal, state, and university requirements.
DE-STRESS FOR SUCCESS

Perhaps students are most in need of a little extra support during the dreaded final exam period. Much of the stress, and stress relief goes a long way toward buoying up a sinking scholar.

The library transformed into a relaxation center during finals week to help ease students’ stress as they prepared for their last exams of the semester. A room stocked with games, sketch pads, and comic books provided a welcome diversion for sleep-deprived students to know that a little compassion from Library staff members have witnessed enough weepy and sweat, and angst of finals week takes place in the library.

While these activities may seem light-hearted or even as the Commons to create a friendly, student-centered environment that enhances the college experience while furthering the university’s goal of increasing student engagement with campus life and forging personal connections. As long as we continue to get the positive feedback we received from our students and alumni, our goal is to keep our “De-Stress for Success” program going.

CONTESTS: STUDENTS CREATE THEIR OWN MASTERPIECES

Student competitions also play a major role in keeping students’ interest in the library. Our media production lab in Hodges Library hosts book clubs and author readings—familiar to anyone who frequents their public library. However, some of our programs are decidedly “out of the box.”

For instance, the Free Range Video Contest promotes the incredible resources available in the library. Students submit videos on topics of their choosing, and a panel of judges evaluates entries based on creativity, originality, and technical quality. Prizes are awarded to the winners, and entries are featured on the library’s website and in a video screening at the end of the semester.

Student competitions are a great way to engage students to come back to the library. Since 2005, the University Libraries has hosted two contests—open to all UT students—that give them a chance to show off their creative skills and win prizes. Our Free Range Video Contest is one of the most popular, with participation from students across campus. The contest was established in 2005 to promote the use of library resources and encourage creative thinking among students.

The contest is open to all UT students and is judged by a panel of librarians and community members. Prizes are awarded to the winners, and entries are featured on the library’s website and in a video screening at the end of the semester.

One of the contest’s most popular themes is the “Perspectives and the Power of Narrative” theme, where participants interpret a basic story through video. The “Recycled Video” theme asked students to repurpose existing public domain video footage to highlight an environmental issue. Another year, the contest’s timeline was intensified by a “Video Shoot-Out,” where participants came together on a Friday to vote on three required elements—a prop, a location, and a line of dialogue. They then had the weekend to fully shoot and edit their videos.

The contest has grown in popularity each year, with more and more participants creating videos that showcase their creativity and imagination. The contest is a great way to engage students and encourage them to come back to the library to explore the resources and services available.

REACHING OUT TO STUDENTS: AS ESSENTIAL AS BOOKS AND COMPUTERS

The Library Development Review 2011–2012
MARK DEAN IS THE MAN BEHIND THE PC—AND IBM’S AFRICA TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE
BIG ORANGE FRIDAY

Show us your orange!
UT now offers a master’s degree in rehabilitation counseling with a general and a deafness focus option. The program can also be tailored to your specific needs with programs offered online, residential, part-time, and full-time.

The program will prepare counselors to determine eligibility and coordinate services for people with disabilities—from injury or diagnosis to employment and independence. Students will learn to focus on an individual’s abilities rather than disabilities.

For more information, visit utk.edu/go/ev or contact Lisa Rimmell at lrimmell@utk.edu or 865-974-5285.
Things are about to get a whole lot easier.

Beginning this summer, UT will open a new office to assist you with the Registrar, Bursar, and Financial Aid services you use most. One Stop will provide knowledgeable, friendly, and convenient service on the ground floor of Hodges Library, as well as easy online access to help handle your business and get you on your way.

onestop.utk.edu

Wondering where you go from here? To the ground floor of Hodges Library. One Stop is the new place to take care of most student services. We made it just for you—to help handle your business and get you on your way.

Appointments with the Office of the Bursar for third-party billings and athletes may be arranged at One Stop.

onestop.utk.edu
One Stop
EXPRESS STUDENT SERVICES

One Stop Express Student Services, it's all here! You can access your grades, view your classes, check your account, and more... it's your one stop shop for all your student services needs. Learn more! Watch the video.

One Stop
EXPRESS STUDENT SERVICES

One Stop Express Student Services is where you can access financial aid, your student account records, and more... instead of contacting everyone, it's your one stop!
Pat Summitt, Dave Hart, and our student-athletes rise to the challenge

Good Sports

Courage, competition, and toughness are all traits we instill in the 473 student-athletes who attend the University of Tennessee. There is no better example of courage than our own Pat Summitt. Not only is she the winningest basketball coach in history, but she’s also earned every award imaginable. This year, she is Sports Illustrated Sportswoman of the Year. Just as impressive is watching her fiercest competitors stand in line to support her as she battles the greatest challenge of her life: early onset dementia. Coaches, players, and fans of our competitors are giving her standing ovations. They are raising money to honor the woman who has set the standard for what’s good about athletics: a competitive spirit, winning with integrity, and success in the classroom.

At UT, we’re proud of our student-athletes and the men and women who work with them every day to encourage excellence on and off the field. Dave Hart, our new vice chancellor and director of athletics, knows about winning programs, and he will not be satisfied with anything less for Tennessee Athletics. Our programs are built on tradition, and that tradition is dependent on all of us for its success. Whether you’re a fan, a faculty member, or a coach, you contribute to the success of our student-athletes, and that’s what it’s all about.

Go Vols!
WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH

Four Women Writers
Tuesday, March 5 | 6:30 p.m.
Hodges Library Auditorium

Kick off Women's History Month with a celebration of women writers featuring readings and Q&A with four of UT's own—all master's or doctoral students in the Department of English Creative Writing Program.

Presented by the UT Commission for Women.
cfw.utk.edu

POETRY AND PROSE FROM
Stephanie Dugger
Hannah Ledford
Anna Laura Reeve
Helen Stead

cfw.utk.edu

The University of Tennessee is an EEO/AA/Title VI/Title IX/Section 504/ADA/ADEA institution in the provision of its education and employment programs and services. A project of the Commission for Women with assistance from the Creative Communications group of the UT Office of Communications and Marketing. Revision: 3637.
What Does an Engaged University Look Like?

Presented by the Office of Research & Engagement

Julie E. Williams
Senior vice provost for engagement and academic outreach
University of New Hampshire

Thursday, September 26, 1–2 PM
Hodges Library Auditorium
Free and open to the public

Introductory remarks by

Susan Martin
Provost and senior vice chancellor

Taylor Eighmy
Vice chancellor for research and engagement

The University of Tennessee is an EEO/AA/Title VI/Title IX/Section 504/ADA/ADEA institution in the provision of its education and employment programs and services. A project of the with assistance from the Creative Communications group of the UT Office of Communications and Marketing. PAN Revision: 3925

SHARKNADO!
Are you ready for anything?
safety.utk.edu
HOME IS WHERE THE IS.

University Housing

When you live on campus, you have the home-field advantage. With intramural fields and TRECs in your back yard, victory is yours.

Win with us! Fall 2013 sign ups begin March 11 at uthousing.utk.edu.

When you live on campus, you're never more than a short walk from a full stomach. With more than three dozen dining options at your doorstep, you'll never go hungry.

Eat with us! Fall 2013 sign ups begin March 11 at uthousing.utk.edu.
HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS.

University Housing

SIGN UP NOW!

SIGN UP NOW!

University Housing
UNIVERSITY HOUSING BY THE NUMBERS

3,462
Miles traveled last year by United Residence Halls Council for student leadership conferences

12
Habitat for Humanity houses University Housing has sponsored

91%
Retention rate for LLC participants

1
Minute to President's residence to nearest university housing

$16,410
Money raised last year by residents for charity

150
International students living on campus

11
Residence halls with a total of more than 7,300 beds

807
Students living in 11 Living Learning Communities

435
Students employed by University Housing

3.37
Average GPA of Resident Assistants
Fighting for a Dream

HERMAN LATHERS (’12) PLANNED HIS LEFT SHOULDER AND CLINICALLY
COULD HARDLY BE ON CONTACT, BUT IT PAYS THE 184-INCH BACKLINE, BUT
THE LIGHT HITTER WAS ONCE WILLIAMSON COUNTY’S FOOTBALL
AND WRESTLING All-County. His 155-POUND frame was a perfect fit
as he transformed into one of the fastest players in the state.

The “mean-mugging” look that Herman Lathers now sports is a
potent weapon in a sauce of defiance. It is on his face when Lathers
glances into the eyes and zones in on the opponent and squirms
himself in for a shot or for a flag. It is on his face when he
nearly sheds a tear for his friend or takes pride in his Tennessee
Stadium.

But the “mean-mugging” look has more to it. It is a moment of
a second. It is the rage of the eyes and the focus of the Tennessee
amplified by the drums and the pageantry. And ultimately, in the
colors and the culture, you know you’re in Vols country.

Lathers’ dream of playing football in the SEC was dashed when
his body turned on him at age 10. Bone cancer stole most of
Lathers’ mobility, leaving him with only daydreams of playground
football at the very most. It would be five years of painful
monthly injections before he regained what was taken.

Like he had never been robbed, Lathers fought his way to
the Tennessee field as promising linebacker #34, only for his
body to be tattered and torn even more. First he was sidelined
by a blood disorder that resulted in the removal of his spleen,
followed by hip, shoulder, and ankle surgeries.

“The game comes with injuries,” Lathers says matter-of-
factly. “In school you’re taught lessons and then given a test, but
in life you’re given a test and then the lessons come. Put simply,
the injuries and obstacles are motivators.”

Sidelined by setbacks, Lathers didn’t succumb to a pity party;
instead he poured encouragement into his teammates while pur-
suing his sport management degree. And just like the summers
he spent working with his grandfather roofing buildings, Lathers
found his mojo in serving others. From coaching youth sports,
helping build homes to feeding the homeless, Lathers says, “I will
always serve. And dream.”

“To me a dream worth having is worth fighting for,” he says,
“and I know that the good Lord has something special in store
for me. My best days have not been seen yet.”
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN
THAN STEPHEN L. MANGUM AT THE 5TH ANNUAL
Alumni Awards Gala

HONORING
College of Business Administration
 Alumni and Friends

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD TO AMY MILES
ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR AWARD TO DALE SCISM
OUTSTANDING CORPORATE PARTNER AWARD TO MCCORMICK
OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD TO ROBERT FOHR

OCTOBER 18, 2013
Cocktail Reception and Silent Auction 6:00 p.m.
Dinner and Program 7:00 p.m.

MARriott KNOXVILLE
501 East Hill Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee 37905

Black Tie Optional

RSVP by October 7
865-974-6083

This evening is made possible
thanks to the generosity of our event sponsors.
HEART OF LOS ANGELES
BROWN HELPS KIDS STAY OFF THE STREET
Enhancing quality of life through research, outreach, and practice.
YOU'RE GOING TO CHANGE THE WORLD.
And UT started somewhere. In fact, the university was founded in 1794 as Blount College, two years before Tennessee became a state. With a history that long, it’s no surprise we’re big on tradition. As you learn more about UT in this book, online, and beyond, you’ll discover these traditions and the fascinating stories behind them. We’re a family proud of our history and traditions. Who knows? Maybe you will help start a new tradition at UT that will be celebrated for years to come.

At UT, orange is at the core of who we are. Its origins lie in the orange and white daisies that flourished on the Hill in the late nineteenth century. Charles Moore, president in 1889 of UT’s athletic association, chose orange and white for the first field day. Students endorsed orange and white as the school’s official colors in 1892. We like to think that orange was literally rooted in the center of our campus. Its shade has shifted over the years, just as the campus has shifted westward. But the Hill remains the historical center of the campus, and orange remains central to who we are. When you come to UT, you can join us in wearing orange with pride.
The name was cemented in history during the Mexican War, when Governor Aaron Brown issued a call for 2,800 men to battle Santa Anna’s forces—and some 30,000 Tennesseans volunteered. “Today,” Volunteers live up to that example of selflessness by serving the citizens of their community, state, nation, and world.
BECOME A VOL IN PROGRESS. VISIT CAMPUS. APPLY.

VIP.UTK.EDU
Welcome to Undergraduate Admissions at the University of Tennessee. You're going to change the world, and this is the place to get started.

Announcements
One Stop Express Student Services
Get help with financial aid, your student account, registration and

⭐ What is a VIP?
When you become a Vol in Progress, you get a personal...
Office of Undergraduate Admissions

Welcome to Undergraduate Admissions at the University of Tennessee. You’re going to change the world, and this is the place to get started.

Announcements

What is a VIP?
When you become a Vol in Progress, you get a personal...
Tennessee is where ideas meet possibility.

Mentoring
Upon arrival on campus, every tenure-track faculty member is assigned a mentor whose role is to help the new colleague adjust to life in the academic unit and on campus. Some departments assign mentoring committees to new faculty members. The mentoring program lasts through the entire probationary period and is designed to help junior faculty meet the challenges of a new academic position.

Teaching
The Tennessee Teaching and Learning Center, UT Libraries, and the Instructional Department of the Office of Information Technology provide individual consultations, workshops, and training programs to help both junior and senior faculty members reach their instructional goals.

Service-Learning
UT Service-Learning works closely with centers and offices at UT to address faculty and community needs in a purposeful, reciprocal, and continuous way, while supporting and increasing the level of course-based service-learning across campus. We offer faculty members individual consultations, group trainings, assistance with student placements, processing of student insurance payments, and customized pre-service trainings for their students.

Research & Creative Activity
The Office of Research and Engagement is poised to help faculty with everything from "Grant Writing Boot Camp" to individual consultations on specific projects. The Center for the Study of Social Justice, Baker Center for Public Policy, UT Humanities Center, and National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis are just a few of the centers at UT with plentiful opportunities for meaningful, interdisciplinary collaboration. Our Faculty Development Leave Program for tenured faculty provides time to research, write, and visit other institutions. It provides a semester's leave at full pay or a year's leave at half pay once every seven years.

Our campus is just twenty-five miles east of Oak Ridge National Laboratory and all the resources it offers to investigators.

Scholarship
We have a variety of awards dedicated to providing seed funding for new research projects; travel monies to advance established research projects; funds to defer the costs of exhibition, performance, or publication; and funds to support faculty who accept residential fellowships such as the Fulbright Scholar Awards.

Living Light showcases the collaboration and exceptional quality of our students and faculty, and illustrates the world-changing possibilities of our research programs.

JAMES ROSE
SENIOR LECTURER OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN
FACULTY ADVISOR AND CO-PI OF THE LIVING LIGHT PROJECT
To learn more about the award-winning Living Light project, visit tiny.utk.edu/livinglight.
START THE CONVERSATION: HOW TO DISCUSS ALCOHOL WITH YOUR STUDENT

Talk. Research shows that as a parent you are, and will continue to be, the primary influence in your student's life.

Create a Plan.

81% of UT students said they have chosen not to drink at least one time within a thirty-day period so they could make better decisions.

Start the Talk.

As you plan the conversation with your student, incorporate three elements: a summary of relevant facts about alcohol, your family's history of drinking, and the expectations you have for your student while he or she is away at college.

The use or possession of alcohol under the age of twenty-one is illegal, and consuming, dispensing, selling, or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages is a violation of federal, state, and local law. Alcohol-impaired driving is also against the law. Alcohol in excess leads to intoxication; loss of control; impaired coordination, reflexes, and judgment; and, in extreme cases, death. According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,825 college students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-nine died from alcohol-related accidents in 2010. Most people can process about one standard drink per hour, but this rate varies with weight, height, gender, and whether food is ingested. Time is the only thing that will sober up an intoxicated person.

Not everyone drinks in college. According to the university's 2012 Annual Health and Wellness Survey, 15.4 percent of UT students said that they have never used alcohol, 39 percent said that they had used alcohol within a thirty-day period, and 81 percent said that they had chosen not to drink so they could make better decisions. See page 15 of this booklet for resources about use, effects, and risks.

FAMILY HISTORY

Discuss your family history of alcohol use and abuse with your student. Family history has been proven to be a risk factor for developing an alcohol problem. First-degree relatives of treated alcoholics are at two to four times greater risk of becoming an alcoholic compared to relatives of non-alcoholics. Research shows that as a parent you are, and will continue to be, the primary influence in your student's life.

Expectations for your student while he or she is away at college. As you prepare to talk with your student, view these stories from your own college years. Entertaining your student with these stories can normalize what, even then, was risk-taking behavior.

You will be leaving for college in August, and all of us in the family share your excitement as you begin this new chapter of your life. Perhaps you can help me with something that is on my mind. I have heard about how freshman students can fall into a heavy drinking scene, and that worries me. Maybe if we talk about what you think about drinking, I might feel a little better. Would you mind giving me a few minutes to chat about this?

Research shows that as a parent you are, and will continue to be, the primary influence in your student's life.

Help plan ways for your student to handle peer pressure. Brainstorm ways in which your student can respond to offers of alcohol. Responses can be as simple as "No thanks, do you have any soda?" or "No thanks, I have a huge test tomorrow." Your family's history of drinking can give you an example of a negative consequence of drinking.

As you plan the conversation with your student, keep these pointers in mind:

• Ask your student about his or her views on alcohol and college life.

• Listen to your student. Listening is the most important part of good communication. While you listen attentively, try not to be critical of your student.

• Give constructive feedback, share the facts. "Students who get drunk are stupid." It's up to you, as a parent, to start the conversation about alcohol. As with any important conversation, sometimes the hardest part can be knowing how to start, or "open the subject." Here are a couple of ideas to help you get started:

• "You will be leaving for college in August, and all of us in the family share your excitement as you begin this new chapter about how freshman students can fall into a heavy drinking scene, and that worries me. Maybe if we talk about what you think about drinking, I might feel a little better. Would you mind giving me a few minutes to chat about this?"

• "You've probably heard a lot about alcohol and all of us in the family share your excitement as you begin this new chapter about how freshman students can fall into a heavy drinking scene, and that worries me. Maybe if we talk about what you think about drinking, I might feel a little better. Would you mind giving me a few minutes to chat about this?"

• Be prepared to discuss your home in your student's eyes. Ask if you drank when you were underage. If you chose not to drink, explain why. If you chose to drink, share an example of a negative consequence of drinking. If you are an active drinker, be prepared to discuss your own drinking.

As you plan the conversation with your student, incorporate three elements: a summary of relevant facts about alcohol, your family's history of drinking, and the expectations you have for your student while he or she is away at college.

A summary of relevant alcohol facts:

- According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,825 college students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-nine died from alcohol-related accidents in 2010.

- Most people can process about one standard drink per hour, but this rate varies with weight, height, gender, and whether food is ingested.

- Time is the only thing that will sober up an intoxicated person.

- Not everyone drinks in college. According to the university's 2012 Annual Health and Wellness Survey, 15.4 percent of UT students said that they have never used alcohol, 39 percent said that they had used alcohol within a thirty-day period, and 81 percent said that they had chosen not to drink so they could make better decisions.

- See page 15 of this booklet for resources about use, effects, and risks.
Welcome to Campus

You can’t wait to set foot on campus, and we can’t wait to welcome you to your new home.

Register for Orientation
Are you a parent?
Be a 2014 Welcome Leader!

Required Welcome Week Events
Congratulations on becoming a Vol! You’ve earned some bragging rights. UT is continually ranked among the nation’s top public universities, and we’re the largest research institution in the state of Tennessee. We expect BIG things from you. So, let’s get started!

- Register for Orientation
- Are you a parent?
- Be a 2014 Welcome Leader!
Orientation

As excitement builds for your first year on campus, orientation will help ensure you're ready.

What to bring to orientation
- Pen & Paper
- Laptop or tablet
OUTreach: LGBT & Ally Resource Center
OFFICE OF THE VICE CHANCELLOR FOR DIVERSITY

The LGBT and Ally Resource Center is open to all students, faculty, and staff as a safe space on campus.

Spring 2014 Hours
Monday - Friday: 10am-6pm,
Thursdays open until 9pm

Weekly Programs
- Movie Mondays, Mondays: 4-6, free popcorn
- Discussion Groups, Interest Meetings, Wednesdays: 3:30-4:30
- Rainbow Coffeehouse, Wednesdays: 4-6, free refreshments
- Queering of TV and Film, Semester Discussion, Fridays: 3:30-4:30

At The OUTreach Center

On Facebook

OUTreach: LGBT Resource Center at UTK
Child and Family Studies (CFS)

Our Mission
Our mission is to foster and disseminate scientific understanding of children, youth, families, and the early education process. This mission has two fundamental areas of emphasis. The first of these – development in context – recognizes that development occurs in multiple, interconnected settings, such as the family, neighborhood, school, community, culture, and the international environment. The second area of emphasis – children and families at risk – reflects a commitment to generating new knowledge and informed practices that will improve the lives of those in greatest need.

Welcome
Welcome to the Department of Child and Family Studies at the

Our Students
Our students acquire the necessary knowledge, skills, and
Proposal, award numbers up, dollar totals lag in 2nd quarter
The Reliability and Maintainability Center (RMC) is an industry-supported center within the College of Engineering, drawing support from a diverse range of companies, organizations, and industries.

Initiated in 1996 with twelve original companies participating, the RMC continues to grow and now has over forty-five member companies and organizations. The RMC bridges between industry and academia to provide education, research and development, and information exchange in the application of reliability and maintenance engineering tools and concepts.

**MARCON 2014 Sponsors**

- MRO Zone
- ARMS Reliability
- IMI Sensors
- Genesis Solutions

**Upcoming Events and Courses**

- **MARCON - 2014 Annual Conference**
  Feb. 24, 2014-Feb. 27, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Predictive Maintenance Technologies Overview**
  Mar. 11, 2014-Mar. 13, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Reliability Solutions: Essential Craft Skills I: Precision Maintenance; Assembly & Installation**
  Apr. 7, 2014-Apr. 11, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **TMEA’s and R&M**
  Apr. 8, 2014-Apr. 9, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Spare Parts Best Practices: A Practical Approach**
  Apr. 21, 2014-Apr. 23, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Counterfeit Parts Identification and Avoidance**
  Apr. 24, 2014-Apr. 25, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Overview of Modern Reliability & Maintainability Concepts (Spring "Boot Camp")**
  May 12, 2014-May 16, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)

- **Reliability Solutions: Essential Craft Skills II: Component Failure: Identify and Control**
  Jun 13, 2014-Jun 15, 2014 (Knoxville, TN)
The Science Alliance, a Tennessee Center of Excellence established in 1984, has a mission to expand cooperative ventures in research with Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) and in that process enhance science and engineering research programs at the University of Tennessee.
What’s new?

Here’s what’s changed since last summer:

• New brand color: Energy

• Smokey is now 80% black

• University Printing & Mail (UPM); no more GAS!

• Student Life logo and SL division logos are no longer different and do not use the flame
Questions?
Our Award & Recognition Program is now called the Smokey Shout Out! The Smokey Shout Out recognizes outstanding on-brand design by campus designers. We’ll keep an eye out for winners but feel free to submit your work to us. Winning work will be posted on our site and winners will receive a bag filled with orange goodness!