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Presentation Overview

About UTI

Compelling supply and demand dynamics

- Good value proposition for students
- Industry-oriented business model

High-value strategic relationships

Operational focus and growth strategies

Financial highlights



About UTI

40-year history began in 1965

Leading brands in technical education

- 60% recent high school graduates
- 40% adult learners

16,324 students on average for FY06 nine months

- 60% recent high school graduates
- 40% adult learners

Growing national presence

- 75% in auto/truck related programs
- 10 campuses in 8 states

Primary customer focus is industry

- Manufacturer specific training for leading OEM's
- 19 advanced level training manufacturer specific facilities

Unique competitive advantages



Leading Brands in Technical Education



Founded 1965 // Leading provider to Auto, Diesel and Collision industries

















Founded 1973 // Leading motorcycle and marine technician school





































Founded 2002 // Exclusive educational partner of NASCAR













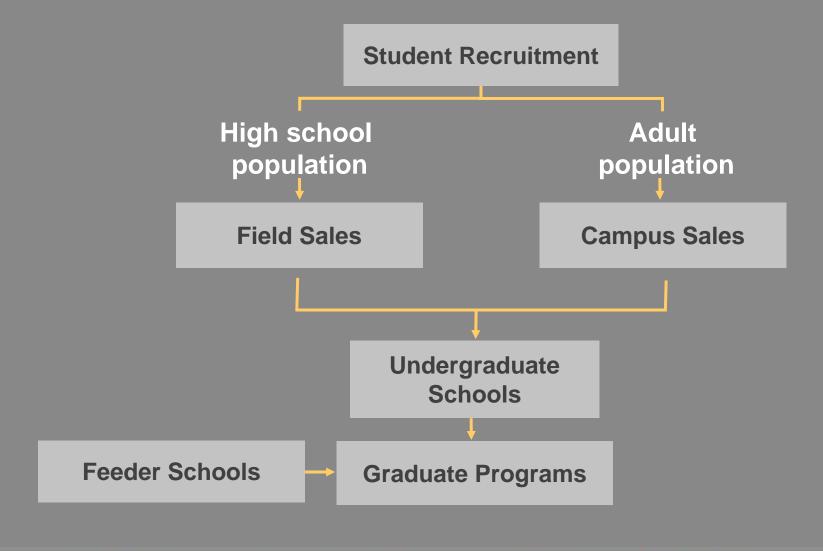
Growing National Presence

10 strategically located campuses



Local education and placement offers high value to OEMs, dealers and students.

Proven Recruitment Strategy





Undergraduate Programs Overview

Degreed or diploma programs

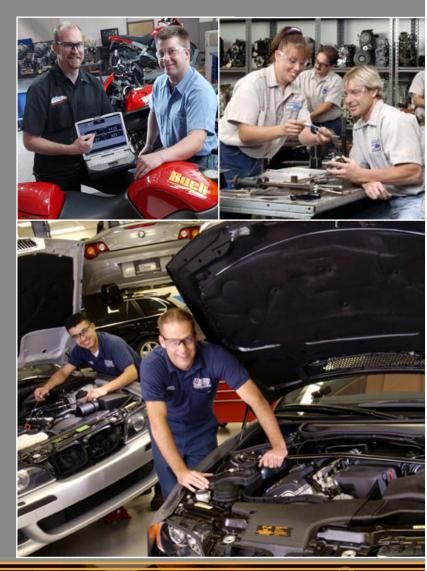
- Auto, diesel, collision repair
- Motorcycle and marine

Program length

- 45 90 weeks
- Average is 15 months

Tuition

- \$18,000 \$35,000
- Title IV Eligible





Advanced Training Programs Overview

Manufacturer Specific Training

Company	Program	Started	Length
Audi	AATP	2000	16 weeks
BMW	STEP	1995	27 weeks
International/Navistar	ITEP	2000	16 weeks
Mercedes-Benz	ELITE	1998	16 weeks
Porsche	PTAP	1999	19 weeks
Volkswagen	VATRP	2000	11 weeks
Volvo	SAFE	2000	16 weeks















Advanced Training Locations



Manufacturer sites are strategically located to serve dealer networks and OEM needs.



Trends Driving Technician Demand

- Industry growth
- New technologies
- Skills obsolescence
- Aging workforce
- Experienced technicians leave the industry



Strong Demand In All End Markets

AUTO

Industry size: 802,843

16% growth by 2014

Annual new openings: 33,900

DIESEL

Industry size: 270,055

14% growth by 2014

Annual new openings: 10,800

CRRT

Industry size: 200,581

10% growth by 2014

Annual new openings: 6,100

MARINE / MOTORCYCLE

Industry size: 41,712

14% growth by 2014

Annual new openings: 1,600

KEY STATISTICS

- Overall market growth of 10% – 16% by 2014
- Annual new job openings of 52,400



End Market Segments

Auto

Diesel

Collision

Motorcycle/ Marine

Dealers
Repair Shops
Independents
Tire Stores
Gas Stations
Government
Utilities
Parts/Suppliers

Freight Trucking
Government
Auto Repair
Parts/Suppliers
Schools
Natural Gas Co.
Utilities
Power
Generation Co's.

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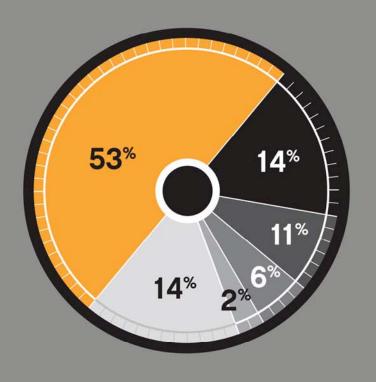
Dealers
Independents
Recreation
Appliance Repair
Parts/Suppliers
Machinery Repair
Boat Bldg.
Equip. Manuf.

UTI is building strategic relationships within each vertical across multiple customer segments.



Where UTI Graduates Work

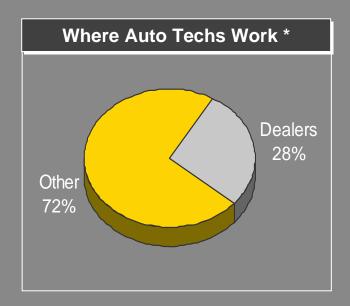
Auto / Diesel / Employment Statistics CY04

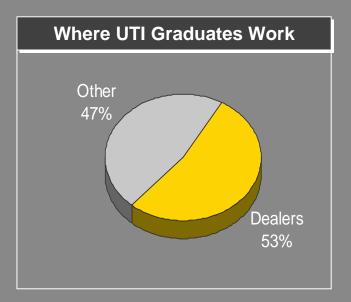


- Automotive Dealerships
- Independent Service Shops
- ☐ Aftermarket Franchises
- Parts Stores
- **■** Other

Industry Orientation Improves Employment Quality

Better than 85% placement rates for the past decade.

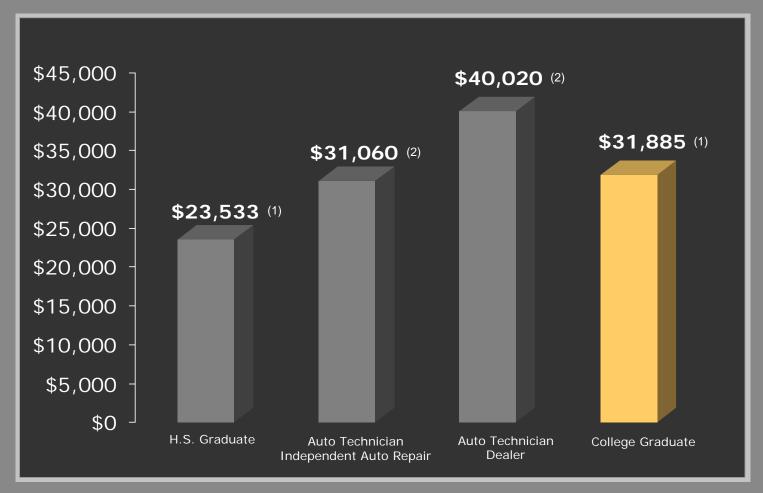




* Data reflects Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in 2004

Note: "Other" includes auto, home and supply stores, gasoline service stations, local governments, self-employed and auto repair facilities.

Strong Student Value Proposition



- (1) Data reflects mean earnings for the 18 24 year old age group as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau, 2004
- (2) Data reflects mean annual wage for all automotive technicians employed as reported by the U.S. Department of labor, November, 2004



High Value Strategic Relationships

Depth and breadth of relationships is unmatched in industry.





















































Unique Benefits to All Constituents

Benefits to Students

- Higher quality employment
- Tuition reimbursement (undergraduate)
- Manufacturer sponsored tuition (advanced)
- Higher wages

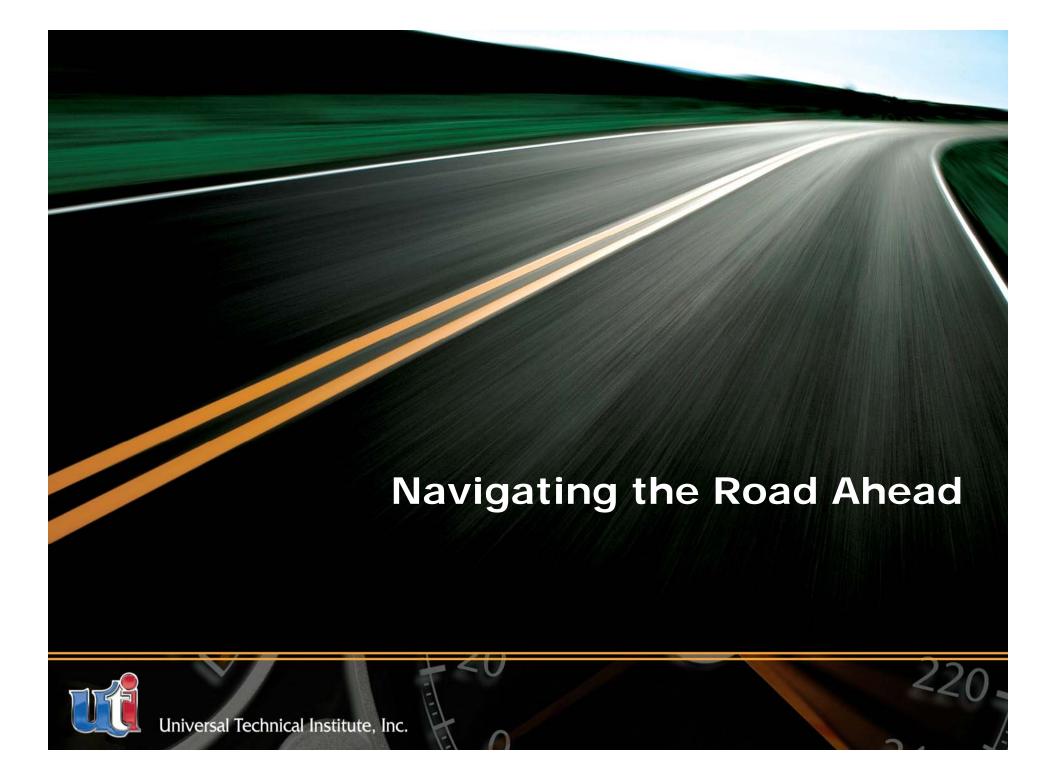
Benefits to Manufacturer

- Develops brand loyalty
- Lower training costs
- Efficient hiring source
- Addresses critical need for technicians

Benefits to Company

- Manufacturer contributes equipment, tools, curriculum and training aids
- Sales and marketing advantage
- Improves student outcomes





Operational Focus

- Generate & accelerate revenue
 - Lead generation
 - Student recruitment
 - Pre-start process
- Right size cost structure
- Increase capacity utilization; improve profitability
- Invest in leadership development and alignment



Growth Strategies

- Fill existing capacity
- Program expansions / transplants
- New corporate training opportunities
- New campuses



Campus and Program Expansions

OEM branded electives







Industry driven curriculum additions to existing programs



Industry driven new programs



Program transplants



Fill Existing Capacity

\$'s in 000's

	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5
Seating Capacity	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920
Average Students	1,340	1,420	1,500	1,590	1,680
Density	69.8%	74.0%	78.1%	82.8%	87.5%
Revenue	31,300	34,500	37,900	41,700	45,900
Operating Income (1)	8,200	9,500	11,000	12,700	14,800
Operating Margin	26.2%	27.5%	29.0%	30.5%	32.2%



⁽¹⁾ Excludes corporate allocation

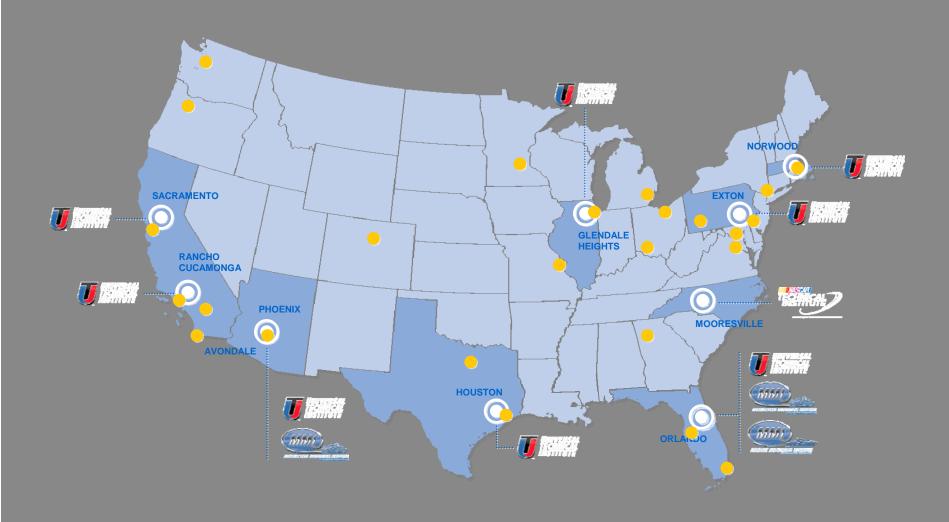
New Opportunities

Corporate training contracts

- Original equipment manufacturers
- Large dealer groups and national automotive aftermarket companies
- Automotive parts retailers
- National retailers with large corporate fleets
- Motor freight transportation companies
- Allied industries, equipment manufacturers and rental companies
- Utilities and power generating companies



New Campus Expansion Opportunities





Large Campus Model

\$'s in 000's, except per share data

Months Expenses Incurred	14	26	38	50	62
Months in Operation	3	15	27	39	51
	FY1	FY2	FY 3	FY 4	FY5
Seating Capacity	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920
Average Students	60	820	1,170	1,470	1,600
Density	3.1%	42.7%	60.9%	76.6%	83.3%
Revenue	1,200	16,900	24,700	31,800	35,500
Operating Income	(4,800)	1,200	3,200	7,200	8,200
Diluted EPS (2)	(0.10)	0.03	0.07	0.15	0.17

⁽¹⁾ Diluted EPS is presented using the December 31, 2004 share count for illustrative purposes

⁽²⁾ Operating Income used in calculating illustrative EPS reflects a tax rate of 40%

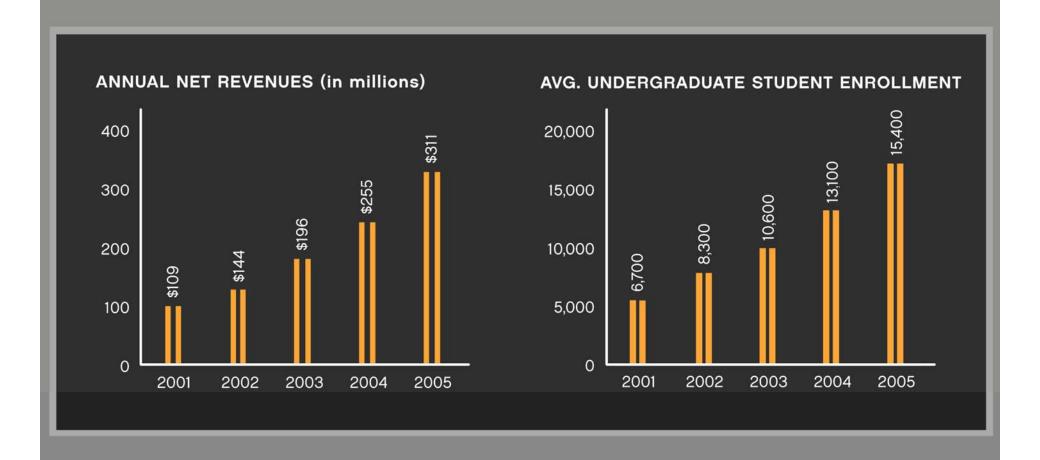


Financial Highlights

- Consistent track record of growth
- Highly profitable
- Strong free cash flow
- High capital efficiency and investment IRR
- Clean regulatory record



Strong Performance Trends





Summary Financial Performance

(\$ in millions, except for enrollment data)

	Fiscal Year Ended September 30,				9 Months Ended		
	2002	2003	2004	2005	6/30/05	6/30/06	
Average undergraduate enrollments	8,277	10,568	13,076	15,390	15,155	16,324	
Net revenues Growth	\$144.4 31.9%	\$196.5 <i>36.1%</i>	\$255.1 29.9%	\$310.8 <i>21.8%</i>	\$226.9 	\$258.3 13.8%	
Educational services and facilities expenses	\$70.8	\$92.4	\$116.7	\$145.0	\$105.3	\$127.8	
Selling, general and administrative expenses	<u>\$51.5</u>	<u>\$67.9</u>	<u>\$88.3</u>	<u>\$110.0</u>	<u>\$80.2</u>	<u>\$96.0</u>	
Operating income <i>Margin</i>	\$22.0 15.3%	\$36.2 18.4%	\$50.1 19.6%	\$55.8 17.9%	\$41.4 15.2%	\$34.5 13.4%	
Net income from continuing operations ⁽¹⁾	\$9.7	\$20.4	\$28.8	\$35.8	\$26.6	\$23.1	
Capital expenditures	\$5.9	\$12.0	\$17.0	\$45.8	\$34.2	\$35.1	

⁽¹⁾ Net income before preferred stock dividends are paid.



Strong Balance Sheet

(\$ in millions)	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
	9/30/03	9/30/04	09/30/05	6/30/05	6/30/06
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$8.9	\$42.6	\$52.0	\$47.3	\$54.9
Total Debt	57.4				
Redeemable Convertible Preferred Stock	47.2				
Shareholders Equity	(83.2)	5.0	95.7	85.5	111.6
Total Book Capitalization	\$21.4	\$55.0	\$95.7	\$85.5	\$111.6
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Regulatory Requirements

Cohort Default Rates

	FY2000	FY2001	FY2002	FY2003
UTI AZ / IL / CA / NC	6.7%	4.4%	7.5%	5.9%
UTI TX	15.6%	8.1%	11.2%	10.0%
MMI AZ / FL	8.7%	5.9%	7.4%	6.9%

90/10 Statistics

	FY2001	FY2002	FY2003	FY2004	FY2005
UTI AZ / IL / CA / NC	71.8%	76.0%	76.5%	76.3%	73.1%
UTI TX	81.4%	80.5%	80.0%	71.8%	77.4%
MMI AZ / FL	75.8%	74.0%	73.5%	74.2%	72.9%





Thank you.

