Taking care of yourself in ways that work for you can help you feel good about who you are and what you are able to do.

**EAT**

Eat food that makes you feel good. Choose a variety of nutritious foods that leave you feeling satisfied and ready to accomplish your goals. Aim for a balanced plate.

Intuitive eating is about listening to your body. By paying attention to your body’s signals, you can eat when hungry and stop when comfortably full.

Take time to sit down for meals by planning ahead when scheduling classes and activities. Taking a break while eating allows you to enjoy it. Don’t forget breakfast, and bring along snacks for busy days.

**PLAY**

Move your body several days each week in ways that you enjoy. Regular physical activity boosts your brain, your emotional health, and even your immune system. Try something fun:

- Walk or bike to class
- Participate in intramural sports with hallmates
- Hike the trails behind O’Hill
- Get a group of friends and play your favorite sport at Slaughter Rec Center
- Find online videos for dancing, Pilates, or other activities you can do at home

**RESOURCES**

For nutrition counseling with a dietitian or education with a trained Peer Health Educator (PHE), call the Office of Health Promotion at (434) 924-1509.

For body positive education, advocacy, and support services, as well as eating disorder screenings, call the Maxine Platzer Lynn Women’s Center at (434) 982-2252.

For nutrition consultation related to meal plans, food allergies and accommodations, and eating at on-Grounds dining locations, call UVA Dining at (434) 982-5117.

For assessment, consultation, and counseling related to eating or exercise concerns, call Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at (434) 243-5150 or General Medicine at (434) 982-3915.

Celebrate Every Body Week February 19-23

Body positive events, a chance to donate your old jeans, and tips to change the conversation around body talk.

Enjoy a Safe Spring Break

Remember to be aware of different surroundings and to use protective behaviors to help reduce risk.

Stay with friends. If choosing to drink:

- Drink less alcohol, and drink more slowly
- Avoid drinking while playing in the water to limit risk of dehydration, injury, or drowning

Heading to another country? Be aware of local laws and other safety considerations. Make an appointment with the Student Health Travel Clinic for immunizations, prescriptions, and travel advice, even if traveling with an organized group.

Most UVA students call 911 (or ensure someone else calls) if a friend is showing signs of alcohol overdose.*

HOO KNEW?

87.3% of UVA students choose to eat satisfying meals.*

If emailed, take the NCHA survey to help the SSJ and win prizes!

Peer education groups are now recruiting!

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team (ADAPT)

Peer Health Educators (PHEs)

See the Peer Education page of the Student Health website.