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a tangible or intangible thing handed down by a predecessor; a long-lasting effect of an event or process

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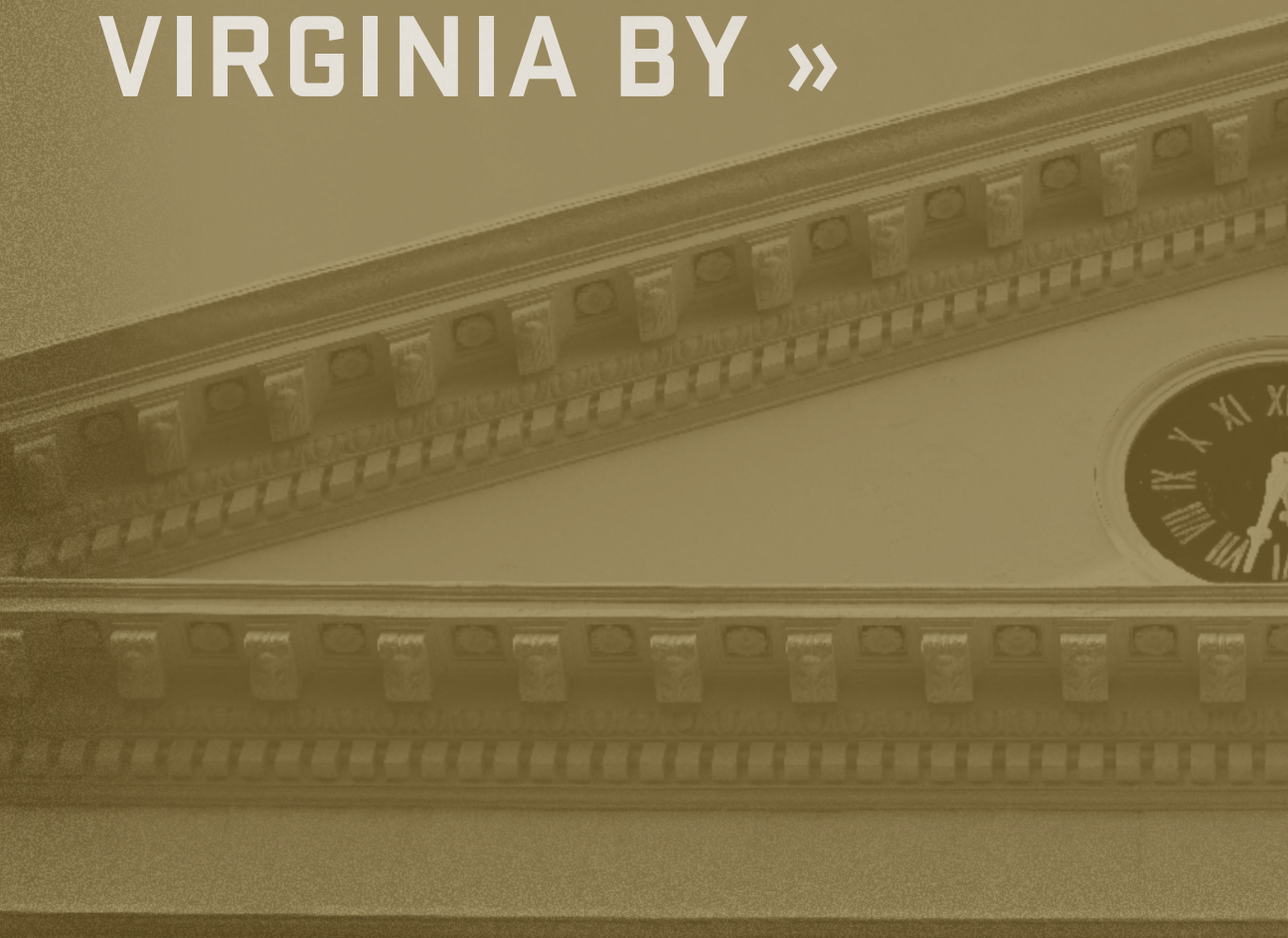
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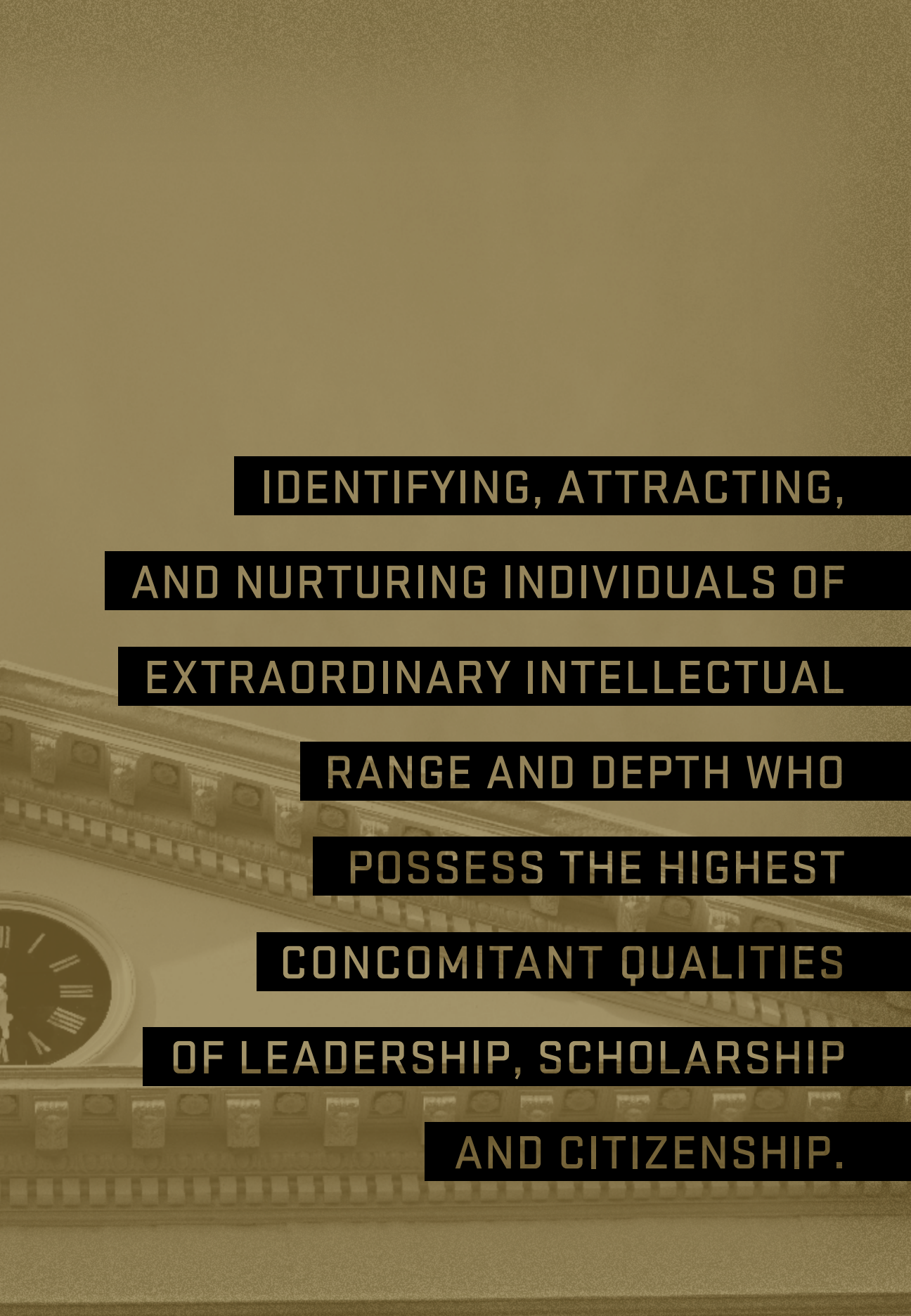
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**THE MISSION OF
THE JEFFERSON
SCHOLARS
FOUNDATION IS
TO SERVE THE
UNIVERSITY OF
VIRGINIA BY »**





IDENTIFYING, ATTRACTING,
AND NURTURING INDIVIDUALS OF
EXTRAORDINARY INTELLECTUAL
RANGE AND DEPTH WHO
POSSESS THE HIGHEST
CONCOMITANT QUALITIES
OF LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP
AND CITIZENSHIP.



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ince its inception in the fall of 1980, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation has diligently adhered to its mission of attracting outstanding individuals to the University of Virginia, and 2011 represented a continuation of this 32 year old tradition. Our present and past boards of directors have a long history of refusing to be satisfied with the status quo, and while the actions of the Foundation over the last 32 years have made a lasting impact on the University, the Foundation's plans for the future promise to make an even greater impact.

It is well known that the Jefferson Scholars Foundation's Undergraduate Scholarship Program attracts 30 to 35 remarkably talented students to the Grounds each year. It is less known, however, that these 30 to 35 individuals are but the tip of the Foundation's undergraduate recruiting iceberg.

Each year we contact almost 4,000 secondary schools in 57 different regions around the country and in the United Kingdom on behalf of the University. While the influence of the Foundation's efforts on the entering class is somewhat difficult to measure, we do know the following: over 10% of those offered admission to the University are Jefferson Scholarship nominees, and almost 9% of the entering class each year are Jefferson Scholarship nominees. In 2011 2,977 students from the 4,000 nominating schools entered the University (89% of the first year class).

“THIS ANNUAL
REPORT IS A
RECORD OF THE
FOUNDATION'S
IMPACT OVER THE
LAST YEAR.”

The annual competition for both undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships offers a significant opportunity for alumni engagement. More than 700 alumni and friends make meaningful contributions each year by serving on one of the Foundation's selection committees. Their service is not symbolic; the committees are entrusted with deciding who among the nominees ultimately are to receive the scholarship and fellowship offers. Other volunteers help with the annual recruiting effort by contacting schools, making calls to encourage candidates' interests, and hosting events for counselors, candidates, and candidates' parents. No other entity at the University or indeed at any university can equal this volunteer effort.

The impact on the University made by those selected as Jefferson Scholars and Fellows is powerful. This past year was fairly typical in this regard. In the graduating class were nine individuals selected to live on the Lawn, a Truman Scholar, the recipient of the Ernest H. Ern Outstanding Student Award, two members of the Honor Committee, and two fourth year class trustees. Also in the class were the recipients of the Duncan Clark Hyde Award in Economics and the Anne Marie Owen Prize in Latin, the president of the Virginia Gentlemen, and the captain of the U.Va Mock Trial Team.

Returning Scholars will build upon this legacy of excellence. In it are the Honor Committee chair, the student representative to the Board of Visitors, a recipient of a Truman Scholarship, and the managing editor of the *Cavalier Daily*.

Jefferson Scholars and Fellows impact the University in less visible but equally important ways. Over the years we have had 366 Madison House volunteers, 83 of whom were Program directors; 106 Jefferson Scholars have also served as resident advisors.

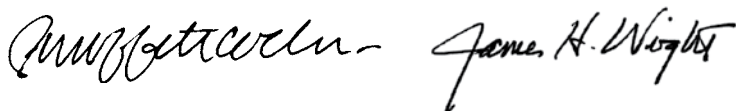
Our Jefferson Scholars and Fellows are innovators and creators. The Charlottesville Free Clinic was the brainchild of a Jefferson Scholar. The hugely successful “Flash Seminars” effort at the University was established by a Jefferson Scholar. One of our Jefferson Fellows created a program that takes the wonders of astronomy via a portable planetarium directly into local elementary schools.

The Foundation's current Board of Directors has adopted three major programmatic goals for the future after a year-long strategic planning effort. The first is to increase the number of Jefferson Scholars entering the University to 1% of the first year class. The second is to increase the number of Jefferson Fellows entering each year to 20. And the third is to raise \$30 million to create six \$5 million chaired professorships. This latter goal is a brand-new initiative that promises to have as great an impact on the University as anything yet undertaken by the Foundation. These chairs will help the University attract some of the world's most outstanding professors to the Grounds. Once employed, they will significantly enhance the standing and prestige of the schools and departments they will serve. We expect those holding Jefferson Scholars Foundation Chaired Professorships to be exceptional teachers dedicated to providing the very best learning experience for thousands of undergraduate students. We also expect them to be leading-edge researchers in their respective disciplines and look forward to their active participation in the Jefferson Scholars Foundation community.

This annual report is a record of the Foundation's impact over the last year. The record could not have occurred without the loyal and effective service provided by several members of the Foundation's board whose terms of service ended on June 30, 2012. The contributions of Mary Scott Bird-sall, Betsy Scott, Mary Watson, and Phoebe Yang were invaluable. Their active participation on the board will be greatly missed, and they depart with the Foundation's enduring gratitude for all that they did to help accomplish our mission.

As the following report indicates, the Foundation enjoyed a superb year of success in 2011 thanks to the tireless efforts of its staff, its board, and its many supporters in the United States and abroad. We are extraordinarily grateful for the active and generous support we receive from our many constituencies, and we remain dedicated to our mission.

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TO HAVE MANY
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BELIEVE IN ITS
MISSION.

The Jefferson Scholars Campaign began in 2005 with the goal of raising \$100 million in endowed scholarship and fellowship support. The Foundation completed its campaign on time raising in excess of \$109 million in gifts and pledges by December 31, 2011. Further, benefactors provided an additional \$15 million in estate gifts. The nearly \$125 million in financial support has enabled the Foundation to be the premier merit scholarship provider in the world. The final Campaign numbers include \$71 million for undergraduate scholarship support, \$33 million for graduate fellowship support, and \$5 million for Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorships.

The Campaign allowed the Foundation to create strategic partnerships with the College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Darden School of Business, the Law School, the Nursing School, and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. These interdisciplinary relationships provide the University with a competitive edge in attracting the most highly sought after students. In addition, the Campaign enabled the Foundation to provide scholarship opportunities to students in 13 new regions from the Pacific Northwest to the United Kingdom.

We cannot thank our many benefactors enough for their generous support throughout this effort. The Foundation has been fortunate to have many friends who believe in its mission to attract outstanding individuals to the Grounds of the University. We would also like to recognize the remarkable efforts of the Foundation's Campaign Committee led by Peter Quick. Peter's and the Committee's commitment and outreach ensured that the Foundation would reach its goal.

“THIS YEAR THE FOUNDATION HAS BEGUN A COUPLE OF NEW INITIATIVES. THE MOST SIGNIFICANT OF THESE ARE THE JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION PROFESSORSHIPS.”

FISCAL YEAR

The 2011-12 fiscal year has been the single most successful year in the Foundation’s history. Through the extraordinary generosity of the Foundation’s many benefactors, the fiscal year’s fundraising totals exceeded \$18 million. The Foundation received two of the largest commitments in its history.

This year the Foundation has begun a couple of new initiatives. The most significant of these are the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorships. It is the goal of the Foundation to raise \$30 million in endowed support to fund six \$5 million chaired professorships. These Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorships will enable the University to attract world class faculty to the University thereby firmly placing this institution at the forefront of higher education.

In addition, the Foundation created a new organization to ensure long term engagement and support from young University alumni. The Shadwell Society, a new advisory group for the Foundation, will provide current financial support and future leadership. The Shadwell Society will create a fund which will enable the Foundation to partner with schools and units on Grounds and the Fulbright Foundation.

The Jefferson Scholars Foundation remains steadfast in its pursuit of excellence. We are deeply grateful for the extraordinarily generous support from our many friends and benefactors.

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ESTABLISHED IN 2008 with a \$1,000,000 gift from an anonymous donor, the Hartfield Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize rewards excellent undergraduate teaching and curriculum development in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Hartfield Prize recipients exemplify the highest standards and practices of the teaching profession. The selection criteria emphasize exceptional commitment to students, knowledge of and passion for subject matter, and distinguished classroom practice.

Gavin Garner (assistant professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering), **Archie Holmes** (professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering), **Paxton Marshall** (professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering), and **Peter Norton** (assistant professor of Science and Technology Education) were recognized at Final Exercises on May 20. Each received a framed certificate and a cash award of \$12,500 from the Jefferson Scholars Foundation.



Gavin Garner



Archie Holmes



Paxton Marshall



Peter Norton



TOTAL
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At the close of fiscal year 2012, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation remains in strong financial health with bright prospects for continued prosperity as we move into the future. Through a combination of a successful fund-raising year and the investment return earned by the Foundation, total endowment assets increased by \$13 million and now exceed \$267 million.

ENDOWMENT SUMMARY

The Foundation's endowment is spread amongst five different investments with the largest being our position with the University of Virginia Investment Management Company (UVIMCO). For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012, the endowment returned 4.7% on a weighted average basis. Almost 95% of this return was generated by UVIMCO, which earned 5.1% for the year.

While the UVIMCO investment return in fiscal year 2012 lagged the returns of the previous two fiscal years, the return was strong enough to enable us to maintain the value of the endowment while also providing the cash needed to fund our operational needs.

OPERATING RESULTS

The operating expenses for the past fiscal year were \$11.21 million or about 1.4% below budget with positive budget variances found in each major expense category. This operating expense total resulted in a 5.46 % three year weighted average endowment balance spend rate.

OPERATIONAL BUDGET

The approved fiscal year 2013 operating budget of \$12.0 million allocates 77% or approximately \$9.2 million to program support including awards, recognition and enrichment as well as a portion of the Graduate Fellows Center operating and finance costs. Costs allocated to administration and fundraising made up approximately 10 and 13 percent of the budget, respectively.

Of significance to the Foundation is the decline in the increase of the University's fiscal year 2013 cost of attendance. Not only does this affect the current operating budget, but also impacts the stipend increase in projections used to forecast our ability to fund scholarships and fellowships in the future.

CAPITAL FINANCE

The capital financing costs on the \$22.5 million in debt used to finance the Graduate Fellows Center remained stable as the Foundation benefited from the benign interest rate environment experienced this year. The overall interest rate paid including the interest rate on the debt and all related financing costs was 3.74% as of June 30th.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The Foundation Finance Team continued to refine and improve its service delivery since last year's accounting and finance separation from the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

Improvements in this area include: 1) improving communications with the University's Student Financial Services area resulting in Foundation expense savings on direct payments to the University of fellowship tuition and fee amounts; 2) bringing the accounting for our building operational expenses in-house resulting in their expeditious recording, payment and reporting; 3) assisting with the Foundation's payroll system conversion resulting in better reporting and customer assistance for our needs; and, 4) strengthening our working relationships with the University's Office of the Chief Financial Officer and the finance staffs of other related foundations.

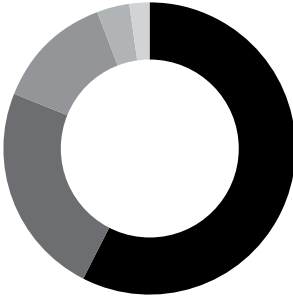
CONCLUSION

We continue to be optimistic about our financial future and will work diligently to ensure the Foundation has the financial resources and resiliency necessary to maximize its potential and succeed in its mission of identifying and attracting the best students and faculty to the University of Virginia.

This work could not have been done without the gifts of time and financial resources made available to us from our many benefactors. It is this assistance that has enabled the Foundation to flourish, and we remain very grateful for your continued support.

EXPENSE ALLOCATION

BY CLASSIFICATION THROUGH JUNE 30, 2012

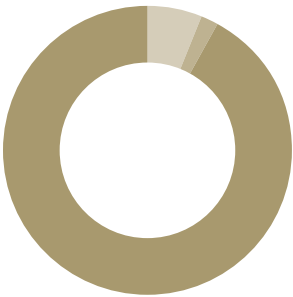


CLASSIFICATIONS

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Student Awards | \$6,007,551 |
| General & Admin | \$2,994,038 |
| Other | \$1,398,606 |
| Selection & Recognition | \$422,109 |
| Enrichment Programs | \$382,976 |
| TOTAL | \$11,205,280 |

INCOME

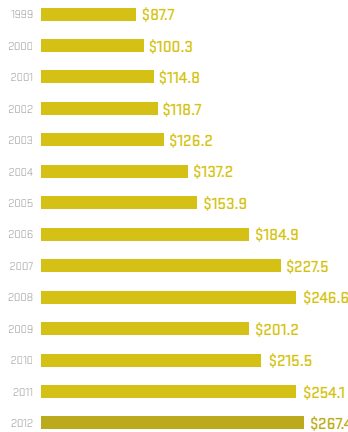
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2012



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|----------------------|---------------------|
| Foundation Endowment | \$10,306,579 |
| Other Sources | \$508,128 |
| Other Endowments | \$390,573 |
| TOTAL | \$11,205,280 |

ENDOWMENT GROWTH

DOLLARS IN MILLIONS THROUGH JUNE 30, 2012

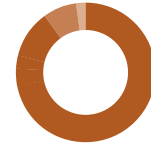


EXPENSES BY FUNCTION



FUNCTIONS

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| A. Program | \$8,692,870 |
| B. Administrative | \$1,249,703 |
| C. Development | \$1,262,707 |
| TOTAL | \$11,205,280 |



A. PROGRAM

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Direct Support | \$7,728,308 |
| Payroll | \$871,711 |
| Other | \$92,851 |
| TOTAL | \$8,692,870 |



B. ADMINISTRATION

| | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Payroll | \$601,430 |
| Other | \$153,720 |
| Building | \$134,553 |
| TOTAL | \$1,249,703 |



C. DEVELOPMENT

| | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Payroll | \$968,424 |
| Other | \$153,777 |
| Building | \$140,506 |
| TOTAL | \$1,262,707 |

YEAR IN REVIEW

THE JEFFERSON SCHOLARS

The background of the entire page is a teal-tinted photograph of a classical building. The image shows several large, white columns supporting a pedimented roof. In the upper right corner, the branches and leaves of a tree are visible against the sky. The overall aesthetic is clean and academic.

CONGRUENT WITH THE FOUNDATION'S MISSION, the Undergraduate Program aims to identify, attract and invest in dynamic individuals who make significant contributions to the University community. The 2011-2012 academic year was particularly successful as our incoming class of Scholars emerged from the largest pool of nominees ever nominated, and the Scholars in residence continued to have meaningful impact at the University and in the Charlottesville community. A comprehensive list of each Scholar's achievements and involvement can be found online at www.jeffersonscholars.org.

SELECTION PROCESS HIGHLIGHTS

- » Over 3700 secondary schools in 57 regions were invited to participate in our competition this year. Outside of our nominating regions, "at-large" finalists were also screened by the Office of Admission to compete in the Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend
- » Nearly 1400 students were nominated to compete regionally to result in 102 finalists for the Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend in March
- » More than 700 alumni, faculty, and friends of the University served on selection committees
- » 31 new Scholars will join us as members of the Class of 2016
- » Total of 108 Scholars will be in residence in the 2012-13 academic year
- » Each Scholar will receive a stipend to cover the entire cost of attendance for eight semesters:
- » \$100,000+ (Virginians); \$200,000+ (Non-Virginians) In addition to covering tuition and room and board, this stipend includes additional funds for personal expenses, books, fees, etc.



THE CLASS OF 2012



HANNAH MILLER BAREFOOT

LAWRENCE LEWIS JR. SCHOLAR

North Carolina School of the Arts, *Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

Brown College resident advisor (2009-2011); *The Declaration*, art director, business manager, assistant art director, associate editor; Sustained Dialogue; Washington Literary and Debating Union provisional class; Monroe Society; U.Va. Community Garden, garden assistant (2010-2011), U.Va. Outreach Coordinator; Student Environmental Action, SPROUT community garden; PATCH Community Garden internship (2011); Food Collaborative, Steering Committee undergraduate representative; 2011-2012 Arts Board Co-Chair; Teaching Assistant in Printmaking; Pumpkin Society Commendation; University Award for project in the Arts; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; William R. Kenan Jr. Fellowship; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Studio Art with High Distinction and B.A. English Language and Literature with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To be an Aunspaugh Fifth Year Fellow in the Studio Art department at the University of Virginia



ELIZABETH STRATFORD BOWLES

MARY & DANIEL LOUGHRAN FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

Washington International School, *Washington, D.C.*

Public Service Fellows, lead fellow (2011-12); Flash Seminars, co-creator, head organizer; *EngageUVA* weekly e-newsletter, co-creator, co-editor; Miller Center 'History Behind the Headlines' course, creator; *Cavalier Daily* Public Service Spotlight, creator; Learning in Action website, co-founder; OpenGrounds, advisory team; Social Entrepreneurship Initiative, co-initiator; Student Council, Public Service Committee co-chair, Environmental Sustainability Committee, Zipcar task force leader; Teresa Sullivan's Presidential Inauguration, subcommittee on student participation, subcommittee on the Day of Service; Women's Leadership Development Program, Executive Committee; Pi Beta Phi; Days on the Lawn, panelist, volunteer; Pancakes for Parkinson's, batter captain; Alternative Spring Break, Ghana, Panama; Jefferson Public Citizen Research Award, Inner Mongolia Grand-Aides Program; Institute for Practical Ethics and Public Life Internship Award; Raven-ODK First Year Recognition; Z Society First Year recognition; 13 Society; Raven Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Lawn Resident (2011-12); Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Political and Social Thought with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work at the Aspen Institute in Colorado before pursuing a career in impact investing and social entrepreneurship



KIRSTI ANNE CAMPBELL

JAMES EARLE SARGEANT - SEVEN SOCIETY SCHOLAR

John Handley High School, *Winchester, Virginia*

Undergraduate Research Network (chair 2010-11), symposium chair; Madison House Service Organization, Adopt a Grandparent, program director, health services volunteer; Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis, and Vascular Biology (ATVB), Chicago 2011 poster presentation; Department of Cardiovascular Medicine shadow; *The Oculus*, editorial board member; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow, film series; Biol 3010: Genetics and Molecular Biology volunteer tutor; 2012 Katz Biology Distinguished Major Thesis Symposium, First Place; "Lymphocytes and the adventitial immune response in atherosclerosis," first author in *Circulation Research*; Employee Appreciation Week Planning Committee member; Honor Advisor; College Science Scholar, Summer Research Grant recipient; Days on the Lawn; Women in Medicine Initiatives; American Medical Student Association; Fraser Lab member; McNamara Lab member; Catholic Student Ministry; Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship; Monroe Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Dean's List; Echols Scholar; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Lawn Resident (2011-12)

DEGREE

B.S. Biology Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To attend Harvard Medical School



RICHARD DAVID CATES JR.

RICHARD S. CROSS SCHOLAR

Kennett High School, *Kennett Square, Pennsylvania*

University Guide Service; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union; Economics Club, tutoring chair; 2009 Bike MS Tour de Vine, the Meadeorites; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; PPOL 6150, graduate teaching assistant; American Enterprise Institute, Economic Policy Studies division, graduate intern; VeconLab, research assistant; small research grant; Duncan Clark Hyde Award for Academic Achievement; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Economics with High Distinction and M.P.P.

FUTURE PLANS

To work for Bain & Co. in Boston



AUDRA JUNE DELAUDER

WESTMORELAND COAL COMPANY – PENN
VIRGINIA SCHOLAR

Eastside High School, *St. Paul, Virginia*

Washington Literary Society and Debating Union, Sergeant at Arms; Nu Omega Iota Sorority Inc.; Virginia Horror Society, vice president, founding member; Hereford Residential College Council; C.A.I.N.E.; Intramural Sports; Environmental Science Organization; life member of the Southern California Earthquake Commission; Girls Excited about Math and Science; Day in the Life tutoring, student initiated course instructor; women's self defense instructor; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A./ M.T. 2013

FUTURE PLANS

To continue her studies in the five year B.A./M.T. program at the Curry School of Education and to graduate with certifications in secondary science education in May 2013



WAYNE LEE DELL

CHARLES L. BROWN MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

Pensacola High School, *Pensacola, Florida*

Virginia Gentlemen, president, business manager; Pancakes for Parkinson's, entertainment coordinator; University Guide Service; First Year Players *West Side Story*, assistant choreographer and assistant business manager, *Urinetown* fundraising chair, *Sweeney Todd*, *Footloose*; Seeds of Hope, Brazil; Student Council, Student Arts Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa; Raven Society First Year Recognition

DEGREE

B.A. Chinese Language and Literature and B.A.
Economics

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a VISTA for Americorps before moving to China where he will either attend the Inter-University Program at Tsinghua University or teach English in Shanghai



JOHN MARK DIGRAZIA JR.

CLAUDE R. DAVENPORT JR. SCHOLAR

St. Christopher's School, *Richmond, Virginia*

University Honor Committee, Commerce School representative, counsel, Senior Support, pre-trial coordinator; Seeds of Hope Brazil, executive board, spiritual boot; 1 in 4; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, executive board, recruitment chair, scholarship chair; Charlottesville Abundant Life Ministries, Bible Club; Commerce School student mentor; Reformed University Fellowship; Bistro Fellowship; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Programs Committee; CHoosE a cappella, contact manager; Webb-Maupin Association Council; *Cavalier Daily* production; First Year Fellowship; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Cavalier Commendations recipient; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; Golden Key Honour Society; Deans List; Intermediate Honors; Echols Scholar; Honor Society

DEGREE

B.S. Commerce and B.S. Religious Studies

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a business consultant at Applied Predictive Technologies in Washington, D.C.



THOMAS ALEXANDER ESCHENROEDER JR.

JAMES P. MASSIE SCHOLAR

Trinity Episcopal School, *Richmond, Virginia*

Honor Committee, senior advisor, College of Arts & Sciences representative, Diversity Advisory Board co-chair, flex exam ad hoc committee co-chair, advisor; Student Council, University Unity Project; Madison House Service Organization, Bridging the Gap, program director; Alternative Spring Break, Portland site leader, Ecuador; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant, Grand Aides - Inner Mongolia; Behavioral Neuroendocrinology Research, Rissman Lab; Cavalier Education, instructor, "The American Health Care System"; Phi Delta Theta, social chair; 21 Society Recognition; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Political and Social Thought with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a Senior Research Analyst with The Lewin Group in Falls Church, Virginia



TYLER STEPHEN FRANKENBERG

CARL H. LINDNER III SCHOLAR

Archbishop Moeller High School, *Cincinnati, Ohio*

Page-Emmet Association Council, community service director; Sustained Dialogue; Alternative Spring Break, Cincinnati 2010, participant, Chicago 2009; First Year Players, *Carousel* assistant director, *Sweeney Todd* cast member; The Whethermen Improv Comedy, improv guru, president, vice president, publicity manager; Spectrum Theater's Voices of the Class of 2010, actor, writer; Grounds for Discussion; U.Va. Office of New Student Programs, orientation leader; International Relations Organization; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. History

FUTURE PLANS

To spend time preparing for graduate study in nonprofit development or higher education



LAURA KAREN HANSEN

MOLLY HEREFORD - SUSANNE SMITH SCHOLAR

Pittsford Mendon High School, *Pittsford, New York*

Interprofessional Education Initiative with U.Va. School of Medicine, clinical skills instructor; Nursing Students without Borders, local initiatives director; Student Nurses' Association of Virginia, vice president, legislative director, community service chair; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow, health care reform panels, Talk is Cheap, Jefferson Round; Flash Seminars; Madison House Service Organization, Abundant Life Ministries, program tutor, Medical Services; Days on the Lawn; Reformed University Fellowship; Kappa Delta; Institute for Practical Ethics Summer Internship Award; SON International Endowment Scholarship; Honors Clinical; Raven Society; Lawn Resident (2011-2012); Intermediate Honors; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.S. Nursing with Distinction and M.P.H.

FUTURE PLANS

To work as an associate consultant at Bain & Company in Boston



ELIZABETH TYLER HARRIS

IN MEMORY OF MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN B. WHITE SR. AND CLAIRE C. SMITH SCHOLAR

St. Catherine's School, *Richmond, Virginia*

Madison House Service Organization, block mentor, Big Siblings mentor, Boosters, Cavs in the Classroom, PLAY After-School Activities; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee; Third Year Council; University Board of Audit and Management, chairman; Students for Students International, finance chair; Women's Club Tennis Team; Days on the Lawn; Kappa Alpha Theta; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List, Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Commerce and B.A. Echols Interdisciplinary Major in Arts Administration and Curatorial Studies

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a business analyst at McKinsey & Company in Atlanta before matriculating to Harvard Business School in 2014



MARTHA PEMBERTON HEATH

BETSEY GAMBLE FEINOUR SCHOLAR

St. Andrew's School, *Middletown, Delaware*

Sustained Dialogue, chair, moderator, public relations representative; University Democrats; University Guide Service; Sky Alland Selection Committee; University of Virginia Cycling Club; University of Virginia Triathlon Club; Women's Rugby Football Club; Anne Marye Owen Prize in Latin; ODK/Raven Society First Year Recognition; Raven Society; Raven Award; Lawn resident (2011-12); Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Political and Social Thought with Highest Distinction and B.A. Mathematics with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To study at the Summer Institute in Biostatistics focusing on biostatistics research in disease and genetic epidemiology before teaching at St. Andrew's School in Delaware.



MARY OLIVIA HUTTON

THE NOLAND SCHOLAR

Berwick Academy, *South Berwick, Maine*

First Year Players stage crew; Ballroom Dance Club; McGlathery Lab research assistant; St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir; Canterbury Student Fellowship; Madison House Service Organization volunteer; Days on the Lawn; Chi Alpha Fellowship; Alternative Spring Break, Zion National Park, Utah; College Science Scholar; U.Va. Presidential Poster Competition finalist; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; David A. Harrison III Undergraduate Research Award; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Environmental Sciences with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a certified nurse assistant at U.Va. Hospital for a year before applying to medical schools



KAITLIN MURPHY KELLEY

THOMAS E. MARTIN JR. FAMILY SCHOLAR

The Westminster Schools, *Atlanta, Georgia*

Pancakes for Parkinson's, co-chair, public relations chair, personnel director; Chi Omega 2010 Outstanding Chapter president, president, ISC representative; University Judiciary Committee, counselor; Madison House Service Organization, Migrant Aid volunteer, YMCA girls lacrosse coach; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Spanish with Distinction and B.A. Economics with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a business analyst at McKinsey & Company in Atlanta



JIN YOO KIM

OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL SCHOLAR

International School of Kuala Lumpur,
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Reunifications of the Koreas, committee chair; International Relations Organization, Virginia international crisis simulation; Alternative Spring Break, Biloxi, Mississippi; Korean Student Association, outreach chair; Korean Catholic Student Ministry, president, treasurer, worship and praise chair; Global Student Organization, international volunteer; Virginia Model United Nations Conference, staffer; Habitat for Humanity

DEGREE

B.A. Economics and B.A. Statistics

FUTURE PLANS

To pursue a career in consulting in Seoul, Korea

MARY CATHERINE KINNIBURGH

JOSEPH R. DANIEL SCHOLAR

Langley High School, *McLean, Virginia*

Charlottesville-Albemarle Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals pet adoption; Fourth Year Poetry Reading participant; Medieval Studies, undergraduate coordinator; published poet in "The Last Romantics;" President Teresa Sullivan's Inauguration Poster Competition in Humanities, finalist; co-creator of yoga and wine appreciation series at local business Wine Made Simple; Livestrong Yoga, instructor; Spinning certified instructor; U.Va. Transitions Program for Stress Management and Wellness, workshop leader; Shamrock Marathon and Half Marathon; Day in the Life in-class tutor for English at Charlottesville High School; local musician, ukulele guerilla; Conservation Advocates; VISAS classroom consultant; U.Va. Health Systems Club Red, article author; *Cavalier Daily*, health and sexuality writer; Feminism Is For Everyone; Hoos Ready, Programs Committee; Madison House Service Organization; Learning Needs and Evaluation Center, volunteer; U.Va Human Resources Department enrichment in yoga; U.Va. Aquatic and Fitness Center, instructor, trainer, group exercise fitness coordinator; Outstanding Participant Retention Award for Edge Yoga; U.Va's yoga program at Southeastern Collegiate Fitness Expo at the College of William and Mary, representative and presenter; Finger Family Award for historical research; Dean's List, Intermediate Honors

DEGREE

B.A. Medieval Studies with Distinction and B.A. English Language and Literature with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To apply to graduate school for English literature, train for her next marathon in the spring, and teach yoga for the University of Virginia





JOSEPH MICHAEL KOES

CHISWELL D. LANGHORNE JR. SCHOLAR

E. C. Glass High School, *Lynchburg, Virginia*

Fourth Year Trustees, Entertainment Committee, Big Events Committee; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social chair; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, vice chair of event planning, Restoration Ball Committee; Inter-Greek Habitat for Humanity, Steering Committee; Alternative Spring Break, Grand Canyon; Madison House Service Organization, Big Siblings Program; Outdoors at U.Va.; Days on the Lawn; Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society; Western Albemarle Rescue Squad, EMT; First Year Council, activities committee; Woody/Cauthen Association Council; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Outdoors at U.Va.; Days on the Lawn; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Golden Key International Honour Society; Order of Omega, Dean's List

DEGREE

B.S. Biology with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To conduct research with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and while applying to medical school



GARRETT BROWNE LYONS III

C. PORTER SCHUTT SCHOLAR

Tower Hill School, *Wilmington, Delaware*

Honor Committee, investigations coordinator, Procedures Committee, Technology Ad-Hoc Committee, counsel; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee; Madison House Service Organization, Bridging the Gap mentor, Community Events Program director; Sustained Dialogue; UVA Kiva; Miller Center for Public Affairs, Presidential Recordings Program; University Board of Elections; University Democrats, membership program director; College Republicans; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Raven/ODK First Year Recognition; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Alpha Lambda Honor Society; Lawn Resident (2011-12); Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. History with Distinction and B.A. Government with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To join Teach for America before working as an analyst for Deloitte in 2014



MARIA MALAS

LYELL B. CLAY SCHOLAR

Charleston Catholic High School, *Charleston, West Virginia*

Sustained Dialogue, chair (2011-12), moderator; Arab Student Organization, president (2011-12); Peer Health Educator, FIMRC, secretary, VISAS, ESL tutor; *Cavalier Daily*, senior writer; Brown College Governance Board, portal representative; Sigma Delta, pledge class president, social chair; 2009 Bike MS Tour de Vine, MS 150 Team; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Philosophy and B.A. French Language and Literature

FUTURE PLANS

To teach in Prince George's County, Maryland with Teach for America



PAUL JONATHAN MICHEL

DAVID J. WOOD SCHOLAR

Monticello High School, *Charlottesville, Virginia*

Fourth Year Trustee; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee; Webb/Maupin Association Council, vice president; Arts & Sciences Council, Spanish department representative; Madison House Service Organization, team leader; Southwood bilingual tutor; Monticello High School, theater technician; Third Year Recognition; Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Mathematics Society; Virginia Louise Garth Award for Spanish; Intermediate Honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Spanish with Distinction and B.A. Mathematics

FUTURE PLANS

To enter Deloitte's federal practice as a business technology analyst



YIXIAO MIN

HAVENS FAMILY SCHOLAR

Beijing Chaoyang Foreign Language School, *Beijing, China*

Honor Committee, senior educator, LASE 151: Honor and Ethics in Everyday Life, class facilitator, Diversity Advisory Board; Madison House Service Organization, ESL, program director, ESL tutor; Third Year Council, Academics and Career Committee, Class Week Committee; Alternative Spring Break, China, site leader, Congaree; International Student Inc., publicity chair; Student Council, Civic Engagement Committee, diversity initiative; International Students and Scholars Program, international student ambassador; Hoos Ready, Program Committee; Monroe Society; Mentoring and International eXchange Program; International Host Program, undergraduate representative; Global Development Organization; Mainland Student Network, interviewer program; Chinese Student and Scholar Society; College Science Scholar; David A. Harrison III Undergraduate Research Award (2011-2012); Lawn Resident (2011-2012); Dean's List; Echols Scholar; Echols Ingrassia Research Grant; Intermediate Honors

DEGREE

B.A. Government - Foreign Affairs Honors and B.A. Economics Honors

FUTURE PLANS

To attend Columbia Law School



HANNAH MARIE MOODY

DAVID C. VALENTAS SCHOLAR

Harvard-Westlake School, *North Hollywood, California*

Echols/Humphreys Association Council, community service organizer; Madison House Service Organization, English as a Second Language volunteer; Pi Beta Phi, transition officer; Department of Politics research assistant 2011, research with Professor Todd Sechser, research assistant for Chris Ferrero's US-Iran dissertation; independent study, Insurgency Behavior in Iraq under Professor Alexander, research assistant; US-Iran Relations TA dissertation research assistant; Amnesty International; United States Department of Defense Internship (2011-2012); College of Arts & Sciences, first year mentor; University Democrats; Intramural Volleyball; Women's Water Polo Club, coach (2011), vice president (2010-2012); SPCA volunteer; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Foreign Affairs and B.A. Middle Eastern Studies

FUTURE PLANS

To continue her work for the U.S. Department of Defense with hopes of deploying to the Middle East



EMMA ELIZABETH YING MURPHY

HATHAWAY FAMILY SCHOLAR

Glenelg Country School, *Ellicott City, Maryland*

U.Va. Women's Center International Initiatives, intern (2011-2012); Haven Day Shelter, kitchen volunteer; Casa Alma Catholic Worker for peace and justice; University Singers, publicity chair; Virginia Organizing Project; Sustained Dialogue; Student Council, Civic Engagement Committee; University Singers; Chamber Singers; Alpha Phi Omega, Community Build Committee; First Year Fellowship; Agape Christian Fellowship; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Institute for Practical Ethics Scholarship; Z Society First Year Recognition; Raven Society First Year Recognition; Seven Society Recognition; Raven Society; Hollingsworth Ethics Essay Award; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Political and Social Thought with Highest Distinction and B.A. Religious Studies with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To spend a year with the Maryknoll Lay Missions Community, a language immersion and service program in Bolivia before attending Mount Sinai School of Medicine in 2013



EMILY ANN PEARCE

OLSSON FAMILY SCHOLAR

Lafayette High School, *Williamsburg, Virginia*

Madison House Service Organization, Bridging the Gap, program director, Charlottesville Area Riding Therapy instructor-in-training, mentor; Alternative Spring Break, president (2011-2012), site leader chair (2010-2011), site leader (ASB Grand Canyon 2009-2012, AWB Big Bend 2012); ENC Teach for America pen pal; research assistant; Relay for Life; University Democrats; Western Albemarle Rescue Squad

DEGREE

B.S. Environmental Sciences and B.S. Biology

FUTURE PLANS

To complete a five-month student conservation association internship with the National Park Service at the Grand Canyon



MATTHEW MAGALDI PESESKY

CLASS OF 1983 - DAVID P. CARMACK
MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

Leonia High School, *Leonia, New Jersey*

University Guide Service, probationary chair, outreach co-chair; Madison House Service Organization, Burley Middle School Tutoring Program; U.Va. Wind Ensemble, principal; Charlottesville/University Symphony Orchestra; Concert Band and Glee Club, guest musician; Trombone Ensemble; Rotunda Brass Quintet, principal; Advanced Trombone Program; ONE at U.Va., treasurer; University Historical Society, copy editor, founding member; University Archaeological Society; VISAS, language consultant; Habitat for Humanity; Hoos Grillin', co-founder; Intern at the Center for Strategic International Studies; intern at CB Richard Ellis; History Distinguished Majors Program, thesis on American public health and yellow fever 1793-1912; published article "The Continued Life of a Dead Virus" on SmartGlobalHealth.com.; Raven Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. History with Highest Distinction and
B.A. Urban and Environmental Planning with
Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

*To join the Advisory Board Company in Washington, D.C.
where he will conduct healthcare systems research*



DAGNEY DEVLIN PRUNER

NANCY AND NEAL O. WADE JR. SCHOLAR

The Awty International School, *Houston, Texas*

First Year Council; Second Year Council; Madison House Service Organization, Boosters; Barrett Day Care Center, teaching aide; University Dance Club; Kluge Children's Rehabilitation Center, dance instructor; American Indian Student Union; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Standards Committee, social chair, apparel chair, Academic Committee; University Democrats; Global Development Studies, major advisor; Global Development Organization; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant to conduct research on South African disabled community, recipient; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Global Development Studies

FUTURE PLANS

*To work in equity sales and trading at Credit Suisse in
New York City*



MEGAN ELIZABETH RAYMOND

RANDOLPH P. BARTON FAMILY SCHOLAR

Episcopal School of Dallas, *Dallas, Texas*

Student Council, Environmental Sustainability Committee, Research & Development Task Force, leader; Madison House Service Organization, Cavs in the Classroom, program director; Socially Responsible Investing Organization, research committee; First Year Players, *Footloose* cast member; Lax Lite; Alternative Spring Break, Portland, Oregon site leader, Jamaica; Chi Omega, Recruitment chair; McIntire Mentors Program, head mentor; McIntire research assistant; Days on the Lawn; Raven Society; Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society; Lawn resident (2011-12); Intermediate Honors; Order of Omega; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Commerce with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To join McKinsey & Company as a business analyst in Atlanta



MATTHEW WILLIAM SAVARESE

JOAN AND PHILIP B. POOL JR. FAMILY SCHOLAR

Rye High School, *Rye, New York*

U.Va. Office of New Student Programs, orientation leader; Madison House Service Organization, soccer coach; Alternative Spring Break, fundraising chair, Smoky Mountains site leader, Honduras; Hullabahoos A Cappella, media manager; U.Va. Arts Board, marathon project chair; First Year Players, publicity chair, vocal director, *Footloose* cast member, *Urinetown* assistant director; Spectrum Theatre, *I Love You Because*, co-director and actor; *The Online Musical*, co-founder, composer; *Sorting Through: A New Musical*, producer, composer; ACCIAC Fellows in Creativity and Innovation Award recipient; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. Media Studies and B.A. Music

FUTURE PLANS

To pursue a career in music production and composition in New York City



KELLY MICHAEL SNOW

HOLBERT L. HARRIS FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

West Springfield High School, *Springfield, Virginia*

Hullabahoos, music director; First Year Players, *Carousel* vocal director, *Sweeney Todd* cast member; College Access for Everyone, student teacher; University Singers; Charlottesville Music Resource Center, vocal coach; *Academical Heritage Review*, contributor; Office of the Charlottesville Mayor and City Council, intern; The Rutherford Institute, intern; Dean's List

DEGREE

B.A. History with Distinction and B.A. Foreign Affairs with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To complete a Master of Public Policy in the Batten School



SEMEN YAKOV SVIRNOVSKIY

WILLIAM A. HOBBS SCHOLAR

Mary Institute St. Louis Country Day School, *St. Louis, Missouri*

Student Council, Student Arts Committee; Webb/Maupin Association Council, secretary; Resident advisor; Arts & Sciences Council, peer advising chair; ONE at U.Va., president; Madison House Service Organization, Bridging the Gap mentor, tutor, soccer coach; Virginia Gentlemen, business manager; First Year Players; Popsense.com, sports editor; ENC Teach for America pen pal; Hillel at U.Va., birthright; Jewish Leadership Council; Sinai Scholars; Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Raven Society First Year Recognition; Raven Society; Golden Key Honour Society; Intermediate Honors; Lawn resident; Dean's List, Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Sociology with Highest Distinction and B.A. Political Philosophy, Policy and Law with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work as an associate consultant at Bain & Company in Boston



BENJAMIN LEES WALLACE

C.D.L. AND M.T.B. PERKINS SCHOLAR

The Charter School of Wilmington, *Wilmington, Delaware*

U.Va. Mock Trial, vice president, treasurer, team captain; Student Council, representative body chair, College of Arts & Sciences representative, First Year representative, Athletic Affairs Committee member; First Year Council, class president; Madison House Service Organization, Legal Aid Justice Center Program volunteer; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity; Harry S. Truman Scholarship; Echols Scholar; Lawn Resident (2011-12); Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List;

DEGREE:

B.A. Economics with High Honors and B.A. Government - Foreign Affairs with High Honors

FUTURE PLANS:

To work as a paralegal for the United States Department of Justice before attending law school



CHRISTIANA GRACE WHITE

DEBORAH AND ELI W. TULLIS SCHOLAR

Vail Mountain School, *Vail, Colorado*

Honor Committee, pre-trial coordinator, counsel; Madison House Service Organization, Big Siblings Program director; Bioethics Society, vice president; Abundant Life Ministries, tutor; Virginia Public Health and Safety, CPR instructor; Students Shoulder to Shoulder, Alumni Board member, trip co-leader - Meru, Kenya; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant, Grand Aides - Inner Mongolia; First Year Fellowship; Kappa Kappa Gamma, president, risk manager; Gray-Carrington Scholarship Award finalist; Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award; Phi Beta Kappa; Lawn Resident (2011-12); Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE:

B.A. Echols Interdisciplinary Major in US Health Care

FUTURE PLANS:

To attend Harvard Medical School



The Class of 2012 celebrating their Fourth Year Dinner at Alumni Hall in April 2012.



Hannah Barefoot, Matthew Pesesky, and Emma Murphy of the Class of 2012 with President, James Wright at the 2012 commencement reception.

A teal-tinted photograph of a garden path. The path is made of light-colored gravel or sand and is bordered by dark mulch and various green plants. The text "THE CLASS OF 2013" is overlaid in large, white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. The text is positioned in the upper left and center of the image, with "THE" on the top line, "CLASS" on the second line, and "OF 2013" on the third line.

THE CLASS OF 2013



**JOSÉ EDWIN
ARGUETA FUNES**

WILLIAM H.P. YOUNG
SCHOLAR

Escuela Americana
San Salvador, El Salvador

History and Philosophy



**LUKE CORNELIUS
PATRICK
BRENNAN**

G. BERNARD
HAMILTON FAMILY
SCHOLAR

United World
College - USA
Calgary, Canada

Commerce and
Economics



**ROBERT JULIAN
CHUCHLA**

JOSEPH CHAPPELL
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High School
Houston, Texas

Mathematics



**JULIA MAE
FREEBURG**

JOHN P. MARCH
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Bellarmine
Preparatory School
Enumclaw, Washington

Aerospace Engineering
and Astronomy



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MOLLY HEREFORD
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Political Philosophy,
Policy and Law



**VIRGINIA BARCLAY
HAWKINS**

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Highland Park
High School
Dallas Texas

Echols Interdisciplinary
Major: Business and Culture
of China



**HILLARY ANNE
HURD**

WILLIAM M. HILL JR.
SCHOLAR

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Governor's School
Richmond, Virginia

Russian Studies and
Politics Honors



**CHRISTOPHER
MICHAEL JONES**

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ROBERT DOLAN
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High School
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Computer Science



ADAM PATRICK JOSEPH

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The Branson School
Tiburon, California

Global Development
Studies



ANDREA MICHELLE KAPLAN

PARENTS PROGRAM
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Plymouth Whitmarsh
High School
*Plymouth Meeting,
Pennsylvania*

Mathematics and
Commerce



**MURIEL MOORE
MACDONALD**

HOLBERT L. HARRIS
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Yorktown High School
Arlington, Virginia

Modern Studies



ADWAIT MANE

REGINALD S. AND
JULIA W. FLEET
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Dhirubhai Ambani
International School
Mumbai, India

Mechanical Engineering
and Economics



**RACHEL CLARE
MIDURA**

DANIEL S. ADLER
SCHOLAR

South Lakes
High School
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History and Italian



**STEPHEN
ANDREW NASH**

ALAN AND MURIEL
BOTSFORD AND
CRAWFORD AND VIRGINIA
JOHNSON SCHOLAR

Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Echols Interdisciplinary Major:
Religion and the Modern State

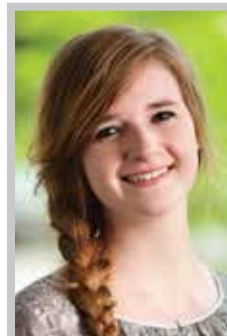


**CAROLYN
ELIZABETH
PELNIK**

VIRGINIA AND
ALFRED L. MUNKRES
SCHOLAR

Henrico High School
Richmond, Virginia

Engineering Science
and Public Policy



**SARAH CAROLINE
PLOWDEN**

L. DAVID HORNER III
AND S.W. HEISCHMAN
SCHOLAR

Heathwood Hall
Episcopal School
Columbia, South Carolina

English and Medieval
Studies



**WESTON LEE
REYNOLDS**

VIRGINIA R. AND
WILLIAM H.
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Harrisonburg
High School
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Political and Social
Thought



**TAYLOR ANN
RICHARDSON**

TAMPA AREA
SCHOLAR

Tampa Preparatory
School
Tampa, Florida

Commerce: Marketing,
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**COLLEEN
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Rumson Fair Haven
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Fairhaven, New Jersey

Government and
Economics



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RILEY**

BETTY AND JACK
BLACKBURN
SCHOLAR

Central High School
of McMinn County
Etowah, Tennessee

Politics Honors and
Mandarin Chinese



**RACHEL SOO HOO
SMITH**

GEORGE LEWIS
SCHOLAR

Cambridge Rindge and
Latin School
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Biomedical Engineering



**SHELBY
KATHERINE
SUTTON**

WILLIAM C. AND
FREDERICK W.
WHITRIDGE SCHOLAR

Memorial High School
Houston, Texas

Economics and
Religious Studies



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WILLIAMS**

HOLLIS FAMILY
SCHOLAR

Columbus High School
Midland, Georgia

Biomedical Engineering




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YANKOSKI**

E. SCLATER
MONTAGUE
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Yorktown, Virginia

Commerce and
Economics

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THE CLASS OF 2014



**EVAN BARRETT
BEHRLE**

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Gilman School
Oxford, Pennsylvania

Politics Honors



**BLAKE EDWARD
BLAZE**

W. JAMES COPELAND
JR. SCHOLAR

Barnstable High School
Osterville, Massachusetts

Math and Economics



**BETHANY ANN
BRANSON**

MISSISSIPPI
SCHOLAR

Madison Central
High School
Madison, Mississippi

Religious Studies and
Music



**CAROLINE MARY
CASAVANT**

CHARLES V. MOORE
SCHOLAR

New Canaan
High School
New Canaan, Connecticut

Politics Honors



**ELLEN JEAN
CHAPIN**

BOWLIN FAMILY
SCHOLAR

George C. Marshall
High School
Vienna, Virginia

Political Philosophy,
Policy and Law and
Foreign Affairs



**DANIEL
BOHANNON
CLARK**

FRANK W. HULSE IV
SCHOLAR

University School
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

History



**LEAH JADE
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Washington and Lee
High School
Colonial Beach, Virginia

Global Development
Studies and Echols
Interdisciplinary Major



**MALLORY GUI-LI
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Global Development
Studies and East Asian
Studies



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Political and Social
Thought



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Blacksburg High School
Blacksburg, Virginia

Political and Social
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HUTCHESON**

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C. Milton Wright
High School
Bel Air, Maryland

Computer Engineering
and Economics



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FRANK BATTEN
SCHOLAR

Korean Minjok
Leadership Academy
Seoul, Republic of Korea

Public Policy
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KNOX**

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E. ROE STAMPS IV
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Patrick Henry
High School
Roanoke, Virginia

Computer Science



**KAROLINE
OLATELIWA
KOFOWOROLA
OLABIKOLA
KOMOLAFE**

ALBERT DORSET
PENICK SCHOLAR

Waterford-KaMhlabi
United World College of
Southern Africa
Edinburgh, Scotland

Computer Science



**ANDREW MICHAEL
KOURI**

DONNA AND
RICHARD D. TADLER
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Greenough School
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Mechanical
Engineering, Systems
Engineering, and
Computer Science



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FRANKLIN C.
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System Engineering



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Biomedical Engineering



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Biology



**COLETTE
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History and Politics



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PETRIE**

RHODE ISLAND
SCHOLAR

St. Mary Academy
Bay View
Seekonk, Massachusetts

Art History and Arts
Administration



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ROBERSON**

VIRGINIUS DABNEY
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Atlee High School
Mechanicsville, Virginia

Spanish and Global
Public Health



**MICHAEL CONDR
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MIDDENDORF
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- NICHOLAS G.
PENNIMAN III
SCHOLAR

Loyola Blakefield
High School
Timonium, Maryland

English and Politics



**KYLE DAVID
TEEGARDEN**

REGINALD S. AND
JULIA W. FLEET
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Lakeridge High School
Lake Oswego, Oregon

Electrical Engineering
and Economics



**ANNIE RYAN
UNGRADY**

JACKSONVILLE AREA
SCHOLAR

The Bolles School
Jacksonville, Florida

French and Echols
Interdisciplinary Major:
Complementary and
Alternative Medicine



**AUDREY SNOW
WALDROP**

BROOKE/EBSCO
SCHOLAR

Mountain Brook
High School
Birmingham, Alabama

 History



**KELVIN MAXWELL
WEY**

ROBY AND LOUISE C.
ROBINSON SCHOLAR

Northview High School
Alpharetta, Georgia


 Commerce



**JOSEPH MICHAEL
WOODLIEF**

TAYLOR BROTHERS
SCHOLAR

Charlotte Latin School
Charlotte, North Carolina

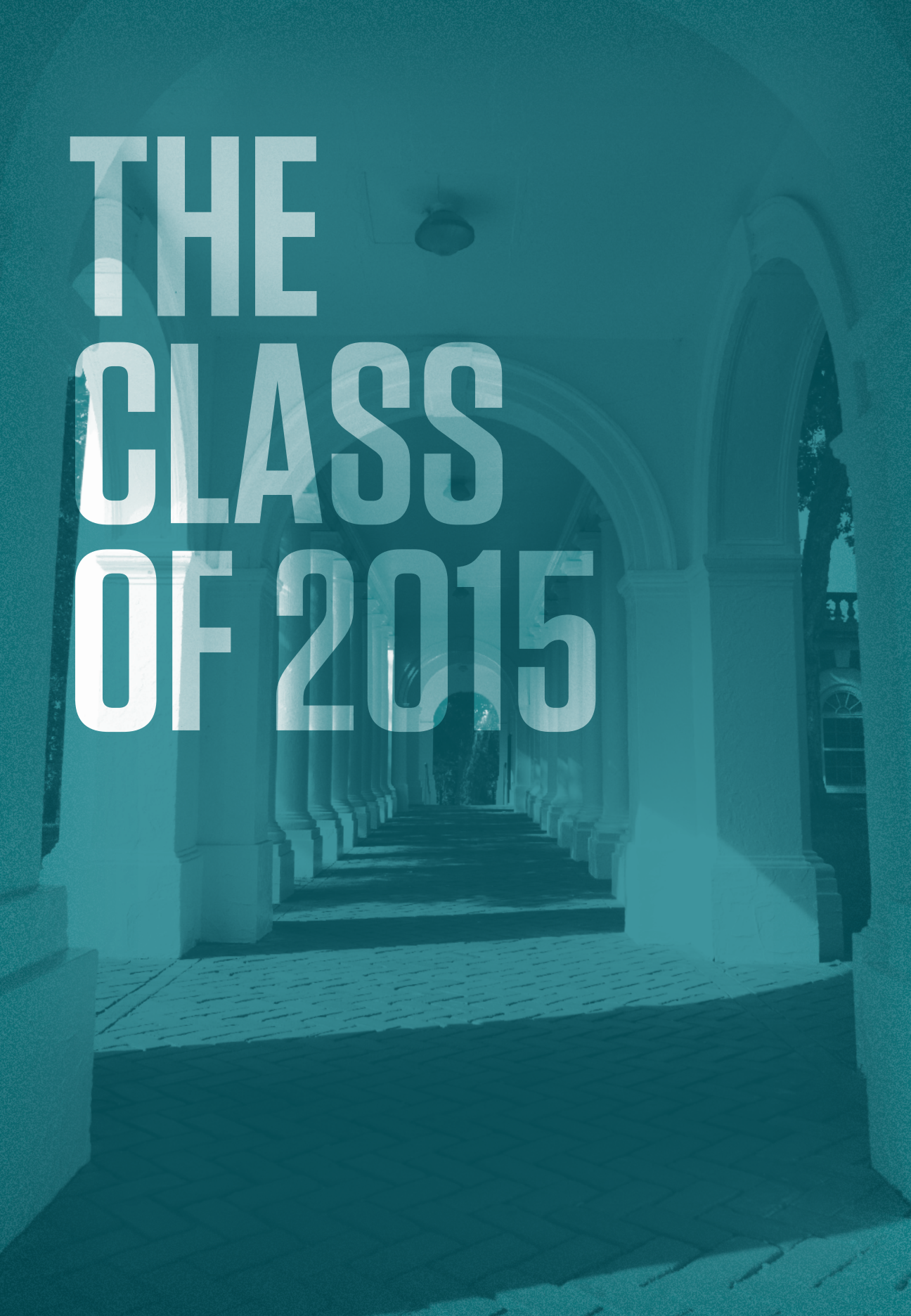
 Economics



Kelsey Petrie, Annie Ungrady and Emily Marshall of the class of 2014 at the selection weekend reception.



The Class of 2014 participating in the Institute for Leadership and Citizenship.



THE CLASS OF 2015



FORREST GORDON BROWN

ANN VERNON AND GILBERT J. SULLIVAN SCHOLAR

St. Andrew's School
Middletown, Delaware

English and Cognitive Science



JOHN ANDREW BURNS

ELIZABETH M. FORSYTH SCHOLAR

Jefferson Forest High School
Forest, Virginia

Echols Interdisciplinary Major: Health Care Economics



WILLIAM JOSEPH CADIGAN

ELWOOD R. QUESADA SCHOLAR

Kennebunk High School
Kennebunkport, Maine

Politics and English



YIQI CAO

REVEREND CALVIN AND FRANCES BLACKWELL SCHOLAR

Blacksburg High School
Blacksburg, Virginia

Biomedical Engineering



HENRY MCCULLOCH CLINE

WILLIAM B. DUNAVANT JR. SCHOLAR

Christian Brothers High School
Forrest City, Arkansas

Undeclared



JOSEPH MORRIS DARDICK

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Parkway Central High School
Creve Coeur, Missouri

Cognitive Science and Biology



EDA FAYE HERZOG-VITTO

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Friends Seminary
New York, New York

French and Physics



RYAN CHRISTOPHER HILL

FRED C. GOAD SCHOLAR

Montgomery Bell Academy
Nashville, Tennessee

Undeclared



KATHERINE TOD HUTTO

MORGAN FAMILY SCHOLAR

Mount De Sales Academy
Macon, Georgia

English



ALEXANDRA XAVIER IACCARINO

T. DAVID FITZ-GIBBON SCHOLAR

Worcester Academy
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

Architecture



SAMUEL ANTHONY JOHNSON

JOHN S. LILLARD SCHOLAR

Walter Payton College Preparatory High School
Chicago, Illinois

Commerce



ALEXANDRA ROSE LICHTENSTEIN

JOHN AND BETSY CASTEEN SCHOLAR

Princess Anne High School
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Government



PHILIPPA JANE MASON

TRINOR FAMILY SCHOLAR

Plano West Senior High School
Plano, Texas

English



PATRICK JAMES MCQUADE

PETER AND CRISLER QUICK SCHOLAR

Fenwick High School
Burr Ridge, Illinois

Chemical Engineering and Physics



ELIZABETH ANN MINNEMAN

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS ALUMNI SCHOLAR

Lakeville North High School
Lakeville, Minnesota

Government and Economics



SANJAY SETHU PALAT

INGRASSIA FAMILY SCHOLAR

Smithtown High School East
Nesconset, New York

Economics and Commerce



CAROLINE LOUISE PARKER

SHINN-MIGNEREY FAMILY SCHOLAR

St. Mary's Academy
Littleton, Colorado

Undeclared



KYLIE ELLEN PHILBIN

NORFOLK ACADEMY SCHOLAR

Norfolk Academy
Norfolk, Virginia

Undeclared



SARAH FRANCES RENNICH

JAMES J. GRIFFITTS M.D. SCHOLAR

West High School
Knoxville, Tennessee

Commerce and Economics



JALEN JOSEPH BASS ROSS

TERRENCE D. DANIELS FAMILY SCHOLAR

Charlotte Latin School
Charlotte, North Carolina

Systems Engineering



AMIR JALAL TABAIAN

JAMES E. RUTROUGH JR. SCHOLAR

Jefferson Forest High School
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Biomedical Engineering



EMILY JANE TONKS

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Academic Magnet High School
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Biochemistry



KATHERINE JUDY TRAVIS

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Fairview High School
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Undeclared



DARYA TYSHLEK

KANSAS CITY SCHOLAR

Olathe North High School
Olathe, Kansas


Engineering Science



**RICHARD
HAMPTON
TURNER WEBB**

JEAN RAYBURN -
SOUTH CAROLINA
SCHOLAR

Porter-Gaud School
*Charleston, South
Carolina*


 Undeclared



**EMILY ANNE
WOLFF**

PENELOPE W. AND
E. ROE STAMPS IV
SCHOLAR

American School
of the Hague
*Wassenaar,
The Netherlands*


 Undeclared



**JACKSON SCOTT
WOLFORD**

ALBERT GRAY
HORTON II
MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

duPont Memorial
Magnet High School
Louisville, Kentucky

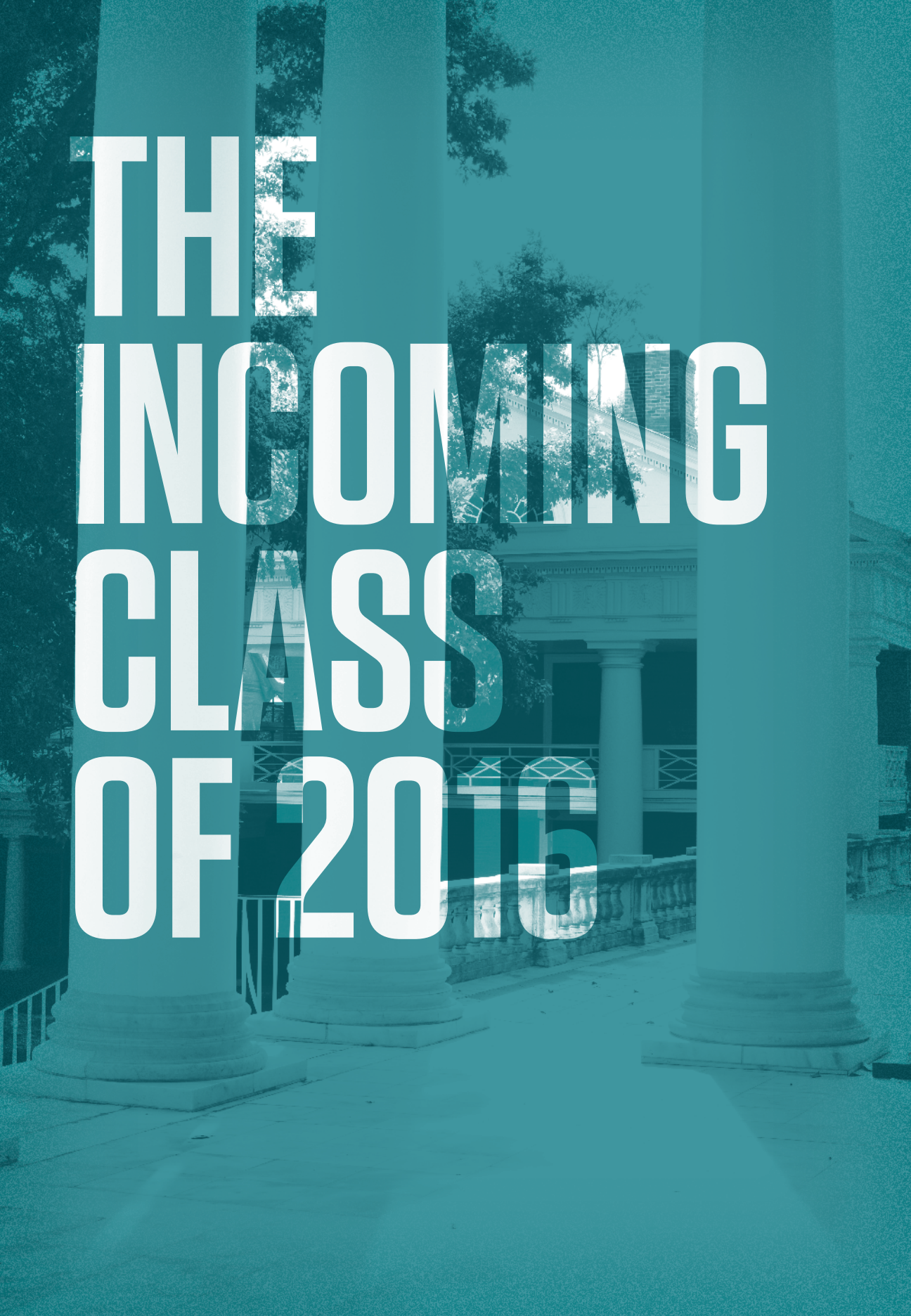
 Anthropology, Religious
Studies, and East Asian
Studies



Dasha Tyshek, Ryan Hill and Emily Tonks of the class of 2015 at the selection weekend reception.



The Class of 2015 at the Challenge Discovery ropes course.



**THE
INCOMING
CLASS
OF 2016**



**JOHN HOWARD
ARMSTRONG**

EUGENIE AND
JOSEPH JONES
FAMILY
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Isidore Newman School
New Orleans, Louisiana



**MACKENZIE
DULAY AUSTIN**

WILLIAM G. PANNILL
SCHOLAR

Mira Costa High School
*Manhattan Beach,
California*



**JOHN AAREN
BARGE**

WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA AREA
SCHOLAR

Winchester-Thurston
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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



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BARTELS**

RALPH C. WILSON
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CLIFFORD BOGUE**

ANSON M. BEARD JR.
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LIJIA CAI**

WARREN W. HOBBIE
SCHOLAR

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ALLISON DONINI

PENELOPE W. AND
E. ROE STAMPS IV
SCHOLAR

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Holy Child
Summit, New Jersey



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GOLDSMITH**

WESTMORELAND
COAL COMPANY –
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SCHOLAR

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Abingdon, Virginia



**JOHN HARVARD
HACK**

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SCHOLAR

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**BENJAMIN
NORWOOD HARRIS**

DAVID J. WOOD
SCHOLAR

Mountain Mission
School
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**ALEXA LEIGH
HAZEL**

DELAWARE SCHOLAR

Archmere Academy
Claymont, Delaware



**MARK RAMSEY
HENEINE**

J. MACK ROBINSON
SCHOLAR

Chamblee High School
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**CAROLINE
KINLOCH HERRE**

BROCKENBROUGH
FAMILY SCHOLAR

Norfolk Academy
Norfolk, Virginia



**KATHERINE
ELIZABETH KING**

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W. TULLIS SCHOLAR

Robinson High School
Tampa, Florida



FAITH ANN LYONS

C. PORTER SCHUTT
SCHOLAR

Tower Hill School
Wilmington, Delaware



**ANDREW PARKS
MCBRIDE**

THE ARNEY AND
SCHEIDT FAMILY
SCHOLAR

St. George's
Independent School
Collierville, Tennessee



**PORTER MICHAEL
NENON**

STANLEY MORTIMER
III SCHOLAR

Myers Park High School
Charlotte, North Carolina



**NORA KATHARINE
NEUS**

DAVID C. VALENTAS
SCHOLAR

Academy of Holy Angels
Demarest, New Jersey



**CHASE CAMPBELL
PION**

JEFFREY ROCKWELL
CUDLIP MEMORIAL
SCHOLAR

Windward School
Los Angeles, California



**MARISA PULI
REDDY**

HEIMANN FAMILY
SCHOLAR

Ursuline Academy
Cincinnati, Ohio



**LOGAN PHILIP
RICHTER**

RICHARD S. CROSS
SCHOLAR

Downingtown West
High School
*Downingtown,
Pennsylvania*



**ANNA ELIZABETH
RIGBY**

JANICE CLARK
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League City, Texas



IAN ROBERTSON

HAVENS FAMILY
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London, United Kingdom



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BENEDICT
RUDGLEY**

REGINALD S. AND
JULIA W. FLEET
FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

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*Winchester, Hampshire,
United Kingdom*



PARISA SADEGHI

JOSEPH R. DANIEL
SCHOLAR

National Cathedral
School
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**SARAH
DESHIELDS TAIT**

ST.ELMO HALL
(DELTA PHI)
SCHOLAR

Clayton High School
St. Louis, Missouri



**CAMERON
MANFRED THUM**

FARISH FAMILY
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Liberal Arts and Science
Academy
Austin, Texas



**WILLIAM JACKSON
VALLAR**

DEERFIELD
ACADEMY SCHOLAR

Deerfield Academy
Deerfield, Massachusetts



**JASON
STEVEN WILL**

KBR FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR

Potomac Senior
High School
Dumfries, Virginia



**ALLISON
CHENKE XU**

HARRY W. GILBERT
SCHOLAR

Princess Anne
High School
Virginia Beach, Virginia



The 2012 Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend included 102 finalists from 57 regions, including 31 states and 2 foreign countries.



A view from above the 2012 Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend reception.

A young girl with long dark hair, wearing a white athletic top and blue shorts with a logo, is looking out of a window. The scene is overlaid with a teal color and large, bold, white text. The text reads "SCHOLAR ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS" in all caps, arranged in four lines. The background shows the window frame and the girl's face in profile.

SCHOLAR ENRICH- MENT PROGRAMS

The Foundation offers a series of experiential programs that give the Scholars opportunities to continue developing their understanding of effectual leadership and responsible citizenship. All Scholars participated in a comprehensive enrichment program in 2011-12, including the following highlights:

INSTITUTE FOR LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP

This enrichment event was held in August once again, bringing the class of rising second year Scholars back to Charlottesville for two weeks prior to the start of the new academic year. The Institute focuses on exploring various forms of leadership while helping Scholars refine their own personal leadership styles through seminars and workshops. Also included in the two-week Institute are a week-long service project and various other community-based activities that help the Scholars focus on what it truly means to be good citizens of their communities. Highlights of the 2011 Institute included:

- » Remarks from JS Alumna Lear deBessonnet at the opening dinner
- » A session on leadership with Howard Hoege, Director of Graduate Admissions at the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy
- » Improvisational comedy workshop and “puzzle hunt” with JS Alumnus Todd Etter
- » Extended service project with Albemarle Housing Improvement Program (AHIP) – students added siding and insulation to the home of an Albemarle resident
- » A session on becoming a good citizen and building community by JS Alumna Lawson Wijjesooriya.
- » Public speaking workshop with McIntire School of Commerce professor Marcia Pentz
- » Closing dinner with remarks from Rick Middleton, Executive Director, President and Founder of the Southern Environmental Law Center.

CHALLENGE DISCOVERY

This three-day weekend in early September allows first year Scholars to focus on getting to know each other through a series of team-building exercises and challenges on a high-ropes course. Scholars approach the weekend with different skill levels and a wide range of experience, but return to Grounds as an energized cohort.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Rising third year Scholars embarked on three-week-long travel study abroad trips to London, China and Tanzania. They were granted additional financial support to fund travel for two additional weeks anywhere in the world.

A. THE CULTURE OF LONDON: PAST AND PRESENT

Led by Jon Readey (T.A.) and U.Va. Professors of English Michael Levenson and Clare Kinney, and held in Regent's College, London.

The Culture of London is an interdisciplinary summer program designed for students interested in encountering the cultural variety and historical importance of one of the world's great cities. Alongside a selection of readings in the history, literature, and urban experience of London, the program takes full advantage of the extraordinary resources of the city. Through regular visits to theaters and galleries, museums and monuments, students have the opportunity to acquire not only an academic understanding of a complex culture, but also the powerfully immediate experience of personal discovery that is at the heart of international study.

B. MANY CHINAS

Led by Brantly Womack, U.Va. professor of politics (Comparative Government and International Relations) and East Asia Center faculty member.



“China” is only one short word, but as a culture and as a political entity its reality is remarkably diverse. The focus of this trip was to experience China's diversity. The journey began in Taiwan—certainly a Chinese culture, but separated politically from the Chinese mainland since 1895. Next the group flew across the Taiwan Strait (something only possible in the last year) to Xiamen in Fujian Province, and boarded a bus for a five-day exploration of China's rural interior. Highlights included climbing Heng

Shan Mountain, one of China's five sacred mountains, and a trip to Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, to visit the Hunan Provincial Museum and one of the world's leading solar panel factories. The group also spent five days in Beijing, including a day-long excursion to the Great Wall as well as visits to the Forbidden City and the Temple of Heaven. Finally, the group spent five days in Tibet, seeing the sights of Lhasa and embarking on a camping excursion to Nyingtri, "Tibet's Switzerland," known for forests and lakes as well as snow-capped mountains.

C. STUDENT-LED SERVICE LEARNING EXPEDITION TO TANZANIA

Led by U.Va. alumnus Jesse Dukes and Anne Angarola, a volunteer with Jifundishe.

The Scholars themselves took primary responsibility for designing, planning, and leading this expedition. Working as a team, students designed their own adventure, identifying appropriate cultural immersion treks and sites for service learning work, and articulating important questions for investigation. By the time the expedition was over, Scholars were prepared to safely conduct independent travel in Tanzania by going on safari, participating in other culture immersion treks, soaking up the sun in Zanzibar, or climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro to the roof of Africa. The group partnered with Jifundishe, an American/Tanzanian NGO that operates a free library for students of all ages, to develop a meaningful service project in a rural Tanzanian community, and in the process, experienced first-hand some of the thorniest challenges and richest rewards of development.



ALUMNI INTERNSHIPS

Launched in 2005, this program matches rising fourth year Jefferson Scholars with alumni who provide career advice, shadowing opportunities, and summer internships. The Foundation provides students with a modest stipend so they may work in a particular area of interest with a member of the Jefferson Scholars alumni community. This enrichment program continues to grow as members from all classes begin to utilize the rich alumni network of former Scholars and Fellows.



ENRICHMENT DINNER

Dr. Neal Kassell (Founder and Chairman, Focused Ultrasound Foundation; Professor of Neurosurgery, University of Virginia School of Medicine) – In April, Scholars gathered to hear remarks from Dr. Kassell regarding his research with the Focused Ultrasound Surgery Foundation, developing an innovative approach using magnetic resonance-guided focused ultrasound to treat serious medical disorders, including Parkinson’s disease, tumors, strokes and epilepsy. Dr. Kassell was able to articulate the need for the Focused Ultrasound Foundation to help accelerate worldwide adoption of this non-invasive treatment.

DAVID A. HARRISON III UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS

These research awards support students who present detailed plans for research projects that have been endorsed by a faculty mentor. A Faculty Senate Committee selected the winners, who receive up to \$3,000. Faculty mentors who oversee the projects receive \$1,000.

José Edwin Argueta Funes, 20, of San Salvador, El Salvador, a third year history distinguished major and philosophy major in the College, is researching the Hawaii Land Reform Act of 1967.



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2011 JEFFERSON PUBLIC CITIZENS AWARD

Seventy-six University of Virginia undergraduates have received Jefferson Public Citizen Awards, which will assist them in conducting public service projects during the 2012-2013 academic year. This is the fourth year of the JPC program, which was identified as a University priority by the Commission for the Future of the University and approved by the Board of Visitors in October 2008. This year, there are twenty projects, twelve faculty advisors and fourteen graduate mentors. Four Jefferson Scholars were among that group of grant recipients:

1

SCHOLAR IN JPC GROUP
LEAH COATES

PROJECT

ecoMOD Project/
Southside Outreach

The mission of Southside Outreach is to provide affordable, safe, decent, and sanitary housing for low-to-moderate income persons. This JPC team will help Southside Outreach improve the energy efficiency of their current homes by designing and implementing a monitoring system and by conducting a post-occupancy evaluation survey of residents. They will educate homeowners on ways to decrease their current home energy use by creating a homeowner's manual.

2

SCHOLAR IN JPC GROUP
LACEY WILLIAMS,
CAROLYN PELNIK

PROJECT

GIS Mapping of Water Sanitation
and Health Project in Lake
Atitlan, Guatemala

This JPC project seeks to address how a geographic information system (GIS) can best be used to connect organizations and categorize data related to water health and sanitation in the Lake Atitlan Basin. Working remotely from the United States and using GIS mapping, the team aims to collect and organize data pertaining to water projects, filter installations, water sources, non-governmental organizations, and health statistics in a way that facilitates collaboration among agencies in the Lake Atitlan region of Guatemala.

3

SCHOLAR IN JPC GROUP
ADAM JOSEPH

PROJECT

Rocket Power: Accessing Energy
Poverty in Rural South Africa

Rocket stoves are high-efficiency wood burning brick stoves that reduce health concerns such as respiratory illness caused by traditional open cooking fires. This JPC group will assess how existing rocket stoves have impacted the local community from financial, social, and environmental perspectives. They plan to use this information in collaboration with local entrepreneurs and university students to construct three new stoves for the community.

YEAR IN REVIEW

THE JEFFERSON FELLOWS

THE JEFFERSON FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM reached new heights during the 2011-2012 academic year. Total nominations increased 58%, each eligible department in the College of Arts & Sciences nominated a candidate for the first time in the history of the program, the Darden Fellowship broadened its reach with a new and improved regional selection process, and the Engineering School nominated and received its first two School of Engineering and Applied Science Jefferson Fellowships.

Jefferson Fellows continued to be recognized within the University community and throughout the larger national academic community. Julia James, the Macfarlane Family Darden Jefferson Fellow, received the William Michael Shermet Award; and Matthew Lerner, the James H. and Elizabeth W. Wright Fellow, received the Elizabeth Munsterberg Koppitz Fellowship, one of only seven awarded nationally. Corlett Wood, the H. Eugene Lockhart Fellow, and Anne Dunckel, the Paul T. Jones II Fellow, continued scientific work as part of their respective National Science Foundation grants. Since 2005 29 of 36 Jefferson Fellows have received faculty tenure track positions or post-doctoral fellowships.

Two new outside-the-classroom initiatives were created by the Fellows this past year and are described in the pages to follow. Jefferson Fellows and Jefferson Scholars joined together in an official, structured capacity to conduct joint research projects. The ideas germinated from Fellows who then sought out research assistants and collaboration from Scholars. Interested Scholars applied for the positions.

The first Jefferson Talk was presented by fifth-year Fellow Rachael Beaton, fourth-year Fellow Bill Dirienzo and second-year fellow Chris Irwin all from the Astronomy Department. Their presentation, "Death from the Skies: Unsolved Mysteries in the Universe", was more than just a podium-delivered speech. It featured the astronomy department's mobile planetarium, a transportable balloon-like enclosure where as many as 10 to 15 adults can sit inside and view the entire 180 degree spectrum of the sky from anywhere in the world thanks to cutting edge technology and dazzling visual and display capability.

Throughout the year Fellows met twice a month for lunch and picked one night each month for a social activity that ranged from trivia night at a local hot spot to bowling. Their interests and passions for broadening the scope of interdisciplinary dialogue continued with early-stage planning of the 2012 Forum for Interdisciplinary Dialogue and the second issue of the *Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture*.



RACHAEL LYNN BEATON

C. MARK PIRRUNG FAMILY FELLOW

Department of Astronomy

University of Virginia (B.A.) (M.S.) (Ph.D.)

Lynchburg, Virginia

Rachael continues to work towards her Ph.D. in Astronomy pursuing a rigorous observational program with a strong focus on science mentoring, teaching and outreach. She was a recipient of an "All University Teaching Award" in 2011 (one award for physical sciences) for her work with the undergraduate and graduate astronomy laboratory classes. In 2012 she won the "Chambliss Award for Student Achievement" given by the American Astronomical Society for her poster presentation "The Splash Survey: Washington+DD051 Photometry Of Andromeda Dwarf Spheroidal Galaxies." She will present this work in June at the "Great Andromeda Workshop" at Princeton University as one of only a handful of accepted oral presentations. This Spring Rachael worked with four undergraduate students, including a Jefferson Scholar, through the Fellows-Scholars Research Initiative, as well as working with five high school students at the Central Virginia Governor's School for Science and Technology, all of whom were accepted to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science-the highest honor for high school research in Virginia. Rachael is recognized as a leader of the Dark Skies, Bright Kids! program in the U.Va. Astronomy Department, which has just been recognized as a "Program that Works" by the Virginia Math and Science Education Coalition-the highest honor for Science Outreach programs in Virginia. Rachael will present a multi-lingual Astronomy Book created through Dark Skies, Bright Kids! at the 2012 Spring American Astronomical Society Meeting in Anchorage, Alaska. Having completed her fellowship, Rachael will continue completing her Ph.D. on the Andromeda Galaxy at U.Va. next year. Her dissertation will address the basics of galaxy formation from a study of the resolved stars in the Andromeda Galaxy.



PHILIP JAMESON GRABER

TREY BECK FELLOW

Department of Mathematics

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Arlington, Texas

This summer Jameson will defend his dissertation entitled, "The Wave Equation with Abstract Nonlinear Acoustic Boundary Conditions." In July he will begin a post-doctoral research position funded by Inria (National Institute for Research in Computer Science and Control) located in Paris, France; he will be working in the area of mathematical control theory. Jameson will complete his time at the University of Virginia having authored or co-authored a total of five peer-reviewed journal articles, two of which were published in the past year (with Belkacem Said-Houari at King Abdullah University of Science and Technology). Jameson has enjoyed his time as a Jefferson Fellow, although he will be completing his term a year early.



JULIA JAMES

MACFARLANE FAMILY FELLOW

Darden School of Business

Harvard University (B.A.)

University of Virginia (M.B.A.)

Birmingham, Alabama

In the fall of 2011 Julia received the William Michael Shermet Award, which recognizes the top 5% of the first year class at the Darden School. During her second year she served as the president of the Darden chapter of Net Impact, a national non-profit organization dedicated to using the power of business for social and environmental good. Julia traveled to Haiti over spring break to build a house and conduct research for a project on market-based solutions to social problems. After traveling and volunteering abroad during the summer of 2012, Julia will begin work in October at Deloitte Consulting in McLean, Virginia.



MATTHEW DANIEL LERNER

JAMES H. AND ELIZABETH W. WRIGHT FELLOW

Department of Psychology

Wesleyan University (B.A.)

University of Virginia (M.A.)

Nahant, Massachusetts

This year Matthew defended his dissertation and completed all research requirements for his Ph.D. He first-authored five published, peer-reviewed papers and book chapters and currently has nine more under review (four of which are first-authored). He gave 13 talks, symposia, or poster sessions at international academic and clinical conferences, and organized a conference in honor of Autism Awareness Month at the Jefferson Fellows Center. Matthew was one of three graduate students selected annually to present a Psychology Department-wide Colloquium, and he completed his term as the U.Va. Fellow Speaker of the LIFE Program, a program on lifespan development through the International Max Planck Research School. Most notably Matthew was one of three inaugural recipients of the Graduate Student Achievement Award, presented by the Society of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology (APA Division 53). Additionally, Matthew has continued to serve on the Leadership Team of the Charlottesville Autism Action Group, which holds its monthly meetings at the Jefferson Fellows Center. Clinically, Matthew continues to provide clinical assessment services to children via his practicum placement at the Kluge Children's Rehabilitation Center's Learning Clinic through the U.Va. Neuropsychological Assessment Laboratory. He also provided consultation to the Virginia Institute of Autism in the establishment of their Pathways Social Skills Program, which uses the evidence-based intervention model that he developed. This summer Matthew will begin a position as a child psychology/pediatric neuropsychology intern/fellow in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neuroscience at the University of Chicago Medical Center.



WHITNEY ANNE MARTINKO

JEFFERSON ARTS & SCIENCES DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOW

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Chillicothe, Ohio

Whitney made good use of her desk at the Jefferson Fellows Center this year by writing a draft of her dissertation, "Progress through Preservation: History on the American Landscape in an Age of Improvement, 1785-1860." In the fall of 2012, she will teach a research seminar in the U.Va. History Department entitled "History for a New Nation: Narrating the Past in the Early American Republic." After receiving her degree in December 2012, she will assume an appointment at the Smithsonian Institution as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Museum of American History. Outside of her office you can find Whitney volunteering at the Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA, hitting tennis balls on the U.Va. courts, or running very slowly up the Monticello Trail.



JUSTIN MCCRAE ROSE

BIRDSALL FELLOW FOR THE MILLER CENTER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Department of Politics
Rutgers University (B.A.)
Baylor University (M.A.)
Miami, Florida

During the past year Justin has continued to work towards his Ph.D. in political theory. In addition to his studies, Justin has been an active participant in his department's political theory colloquiums, and also served as a discussant for a visiting faculty member's paper in the Department of Religious Studies. He has also presented a paper at the American Political Science Association's annual conference. Outside of his department Justin taught a course in the African and African-American Studies Program, worked with the university's Summer Transition Program, and served as a faculty mentor in a mentoring program run by the Office of Graduate Student Diversity Programs. Next year Justin will be teaching Africana Studies and Political Science at Muhlenberg, a liberal arts college in Pennsylvania.



LANIER LEE SAMMONS

EDGAR SHANNON FELLOW

Department of Music
Columbia University (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.) (Ph.D.)
Macon, Georgia

Lanier's work this year was focused primarily on his dissertation, "Audience Interactivity and Concert Hall Audience." Lanier completed and successfully defended his dissertation, which includes a set of new compositions as well as substantial analytical and theoretical on the topic in April, and he will receive his Ph.D. in May. The year also saw multiple performances of Lanier's "Lullaby for Newborn Stars," which is based on the research of Jefferson Fellow Bill Dirienzo. For the piece Lanier was named a 2012 ASCAP/SEAMUS Student Commission Competition Finalist, and he presented a poster about the composition of the work at the 2012 SEAMUS National Conference. The past year also saw performances of "..." (pronounced "underscore") and the release of "Unity Groove" on EcoSono's "Agents Against Agency" DVD. Lanier received an ASCAPLUS Award in recognition of his work and received a Robert J. Huskey Travel Fellowship to facilitate the sharing of his research. In June, he will present on the music and image of Jimmie Rodgers at the annual conference of the Canada Chapter of the International Association for the Study of Popular Music. Lanier also remains active as a performer. He continues to perform Southeast Asian surf and garage rock with Dzia!, and he has recently joined Sadza, a marimba ensemble in the Shona tradition.



HILLARY SUNSHINE SCHAEFER

DOUGLAS S. HOLLADAY SR. AND CARY N. MOON JR. FELLOW

Department of Psychology
University of Wisconsin, Madison (B.S.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Wausau, Wisconsin

The 2011-2012 academic year was a busy one for Hillary as she finished up her work at the University of Virginia. She defended her dissertation proposal, applied for and obtained a clinical internship, wrapped up her clinical work at Western State Hospital, and is wrapping up the dissertation itself. She plans to defend before leaving for internship this September. Then, she will be an intern at Colorado Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan, a state psychiatric hospital in Denver, Colorado. This internship will complete the requirements for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Her dissertation is titled "Empathy Assessment and the Prediction of Social Behavior: Development and Validation of the Social-Emotions Task (SET) for the Measurement of Empathy and Theory of Mind", a document that summarizes several years' work on a test she developed that measures an individual's social skill. She hopes to use this test in her clinical work, as she continues her work with psychiatric inpatient population.



STACIE LYNNE THYRIÓN

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION FELLOW

Department of Philosophy

University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (B.A.)

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Green Bay, Wisconsin

Stacie has recently begun work on her dissertation, "Plato on Education". This project examines Plato's thoughts on how genuine learning can occur, how one should go about educating youth in light of this, and what the role of philosophy ought to be in this process. Stacie's work also considers closely Plato's attitudes towards his own written philosophy, in relation to his attitudes towards the writings and speeches of other Greek intellectuals, and in relation to his attitudes towards the spoken, dialectical philosophy of his teacher Socrates. She also continues to enjoy Greek reading groups with colleagues in the Philosophy department and teaching Greek to fellow graduate students and community youth.



KELLY MARIE WINCK

BRIAN LAYTON BLADES FELLOW

Department of History

Vassar College (B.A.)

University of Virginia (M.A.)

Jacksonville, Florida

Kelly spent the 2011-2012 academic year completing two chapters of her dissertation on the work of the Trilateral Commission to promote liberal capitalism in Egypt and Saudi Arabia in the 1970s. In June, she will conduct her final research trip to the Rockefeller Archives in Sleepy Hollow, New York. She hopes to defend her dissertation next spring.



Graduating Fellows

STANDING L – R

Rachael Beaton, Matthew Lerner, Hillary Schaefer, Stacie Thyron, Whitney Martinko, Jameson Graber.

SEATED L – R

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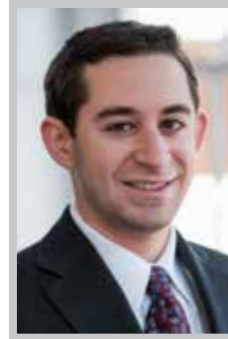
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JEFFERSON FELLOWS PROGRAMS

The Fellows Symposium, a highlight of the 2012 selection weekend, provides Fellows with the opportunity to make presentations on topics of their choice. Most discussions relate to their current research and interests. Each session was filled with current Jefferson Fellows, Fellow nominees, faculty, and other invited members of the University community. A complete listing of the topics follows:

JULIA JAMES, DARDEN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: MARKETS IN HUMAN HOPE

THE 2010 EARTHQUAKE IN HAITI created a deficit of more than 1 million homes. Currently, the low income housing market in Haiti is dominated by non-profit organizations, many of which are importing partially prefabricated houses and assembling them with a mixture of foreign volunteers and local labor. However, a root cause of the housing shortage, which predates the earthquake, is a lack of income to be able to afford a home. In 1914, Henry Ford increased his workers' pay to \$5/day (more than double industry average), thereby not only improving living standards of American workers, but creating a larger market for Ford's cars as more people could afford them. The presentation examined the feasibility of using a similar for-profit business model to make the Haitian rebuilding effort a vehicle for economic development. Aspects covered included local building material supply and quality, local housing microlending viability, and affordability of existing home designs.





REED JOHNSON

DEPARTMENT OF SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: OUT OF TIME: SIGIZMUND KRZHIZHANDVSKY'S MEMORIES OF THE FUTURE

NOT LONG BEFORE the collapse of the Soviet Union, an unprecedented trove of manuscripts was discovered hidden in government archives — the collected works (now occupying five volumes) of a hitherto unknown early Soviet writer named Sigizmund Krzhizhandvsky. Deemed too stylistically and ideologically subversive for the new 'socialist literature,' Krzhizhandvsky's work was suppressed and buried, his name forgotten. Even today, the strange and even prophetic genius of this silenced writer has received virtually no scholarly attention. This presentation explored the author's ideas through a close analysis of *Memories of the Future* — a science-fiction novella about time travel into the future which blends political satire, philosophy and an exploration of the metaphysics of time. This talk aimed to situate the novella in its literary and scientific context of the early twentieth century, drawing on Soviet utopian fiction and Einstein's special relativity theory to illuminate its layered scholarly and literary influences. Finally, the work's satirical elements were explored, revealing the novella as a dark and subversive parable of Stalin's First Five-Year Plan — the Soviet regime's ill-fated attempt to cheat time and leapfrog into the future.



WHITNEY MARTINKO, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: "ASHLAND DISMANTLED": THE DEBATE OVER THE DEMOLITION / PRESERVATION OF HENRY CLAY'S HOUSE

IN 1854, James B. Clay purchased his childhood home, Ashland, to preserve it as a memorial to his late father, the renowned Whig politician Henry Clay. Later that year, he leveled the house to the ground. When accused of disgracing his father's legacy with the demolition and the sale of architectural relics, Clay responded that he was memorializing his father with a new, improved mansion built on the original plan and foundations. This presentation examined the ensuing debate, carried out in the national press, as an overlooked case study of the changing definition of historic preservation in antebellum America. Disagreement over which physical iteration of Ashland best preserved Clay's place in history illuminates a wider cultural shift from a faith in adapted space, architectural artifacts, and images to document history to a sacralization of historic houses as numinous space — a shift that ushered in the demand for *in situ* preservation in subsequent decades.

CHRIS IRWIN, DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY

**SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: SUPERNOVAE
AND THE DEATH OF A MASSIVE STAR**

SUPERNOVAE ARE VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS caused by the death of a massive star which are so bright they can outshine their host galaxy. Because of their extreme brightness, supernovae are key to understanding the physics of the universe at cosmological distances. Modern technology can now detect hundreds of supernovae per year, some of which are extraordinarily bright—more than 100 times brighter than average—earning them the title of “ultraluminous.”

This presentation discussed the theoretical work on ultraluminous Type II_n supernovae, and described how these highly energetic events can be explained by a radiative shock propagating into dense circumstellar material and related this work to observations of one of the brightest known supernovae, SN 2006gy. Also discussed were recent observations at two different epochs of the recent bright Type II_n supernova SN 2010jl and our attempts to reconcile them with theoretical models.

ANNE MARIE GUARNERA

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH, ITALIAN & PORTUGUESE
**SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: PEDRO ÁNGEL PALOU IN CONVERSATION
WITH LITERATURE AND HISTORY**

THIS PRESENTATION focused on recent historical novels by the Mexican Crack author Pedro Ángel Palou, dealing specifically with his trilogy dedicated to Cuauhtémoc, José María Morelos, and Emiliano Zapata, three of Mexico’s most honored heroes. In these books, Palou self-consciously juxtaposes theories of the novel with theories of writing history, playfully criticizing his own work and that of others who write in the genre of what Seymour Menton calls the “new historical novel.” Ultimately, however, Palou’s work has a serious message, as it reveals that most intellectual attempts to rewrite history from the margins over the past 20 years have been seriously flawed. Instead of developing new ways of reading Mexican history, Palou asserts, the historical fiction of the 90’s and early 21st century has overwhelmingly recycled old beliefs about Mexican cultural identity. This presentation examined how Palou constructed this argument for a popular audience and the significance of his ideology for future forms of historical fiction.





JASON PAN, SCHOOL OF LAW

SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: ADOPTING A FRAMEWORK FOR CALCULATING AWARDS IN INVESTOR-STATE ARBITRATION DISPUTES

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) is an organ of the World Bank charged with the adjudication of disputes between investors and foreign governments. ICSID was established to encourage the cross-border flow of investment, especially to the developing world, by creating a forum through which aggrieved investors can bring claims against foreign governments. One source of uncertainty in ICSID arbitrations, and by extension a source of risk for international investments, is the calculation of damages. While a body of scholarship examines the legal principles underpinning awards, the mathematics behind the calculation of awards has not received the same level of scrutiny.

The variance in mathematical approaches adopted by ICSID tribunals underscores the difficulty and subjectivity of valuing the impact of a government action on an investor's business interests. Since 1981, the International Valuation Standards Council has been developing a set of standards to promote consistency and robustness in the calculation of market value. This presentation explored a framework where IVSC standards are given legal weight and serve as guidelines for the determination of awards during ICSID proceedings. Audience members were invited to share their thoughts on the pros and cons of such a framework and its likelihood of coming to fruition.



SARAH O'HALLORAN, DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

SYMPOSIUM TOPIC: SHARING BREATH AND LOSING CONTROL

AN EXPLORATION OF THE WORK of Tanya Tagaq, an avant-garde vocalist who has been labeled "the Jimmy Hendrix of Throat Singing". In its best-known traditional form Inuit throat singing is a musical game played by pairs of women involving the hockey-like exchange of a wide variety of vocalizations. Tagaq combines this with speech and other sounds as part of a highly expressive and theatrical performance style. Her unique combination has attracted both praise and censure. This discussion focused on Tagaq's relationship with traditional forms of Inuit throat singing, her diversion from them, and the reception of her work.

FELLOW/SCHOLAR RESEARCH PROJECTS

AN IDEA hatched by former Jefferson Fellow, Emily Charnock, and Professor Brian Balogh looked to create a Jefferson Fellows online research project open house where undergraduates would look to identify current Jefferson Fellows who might be pursuing research projects of interest. The interested undergraduate Scholar would be matched with the appropriate Jefferson Fellow, and they would work together to foster a worthwhile academic relationship.

By creating a pairing program, matching undergraduate scholars with particular fellows in whose work they are interested, the Fellow would develop a research project for them. The aim would be to combine aspects of a research assistantship and a mentoring program.

The goal: to build links between the Fellowship and Scholarship programs, and generate collaboration between the two sets of students. The undergraduate Jefferson Scholars get the chance to contribute to a substantial research project and gain a better understanding of what research is all about, and to receive an insider view of graduate school – something they may be considering. They also gain a sounding board for their own academic projects, as we envisage the Fellows providing advice on the undergraduate’s scholarly activities - honors theses, for example. Fellows get assistance with research - but, moreover, as a graduate student aiming to gain an academic position, participation in this program shows that you can develop one-on-one mentoring relationships and serve essentially as an adviser, much as they will be expected to do with our own graduate students in the future.

JEFFERSON TALKS

SIMILAR TO THE “TED TALKS” principle, Fellows held a discussion on a particular topic that was not overly or heavily academic but rather more practical and germane to a wider audience. Fellows and Scholars were invited and asked to participate fully. Rachel Beaton, Bill Dirienzo, and Chris Irwin started this series with their fascinating demonstration of space and the skies with, “Death from the Skies: Unsolved Mysteries in the Universe.” The presentation included the use of their mobile planetarium. The audience of mostly current Jefferson Fellows enjoyed an evening “staring up at the planets” from various locations around the world. Launched as a pilot program in 2011-2012, the Fellows will look to expand to monthly discussions beginning in 2012-2013.

2011-2012 PROJECTS

Project Title | **Picturing**

Fellow | Jill Baskin

Scholars | Kelsie Petrie and Jenni Jung

Department | Art History

Freedom’s Shores | The Visual Culture of African Americans in Liberia, 1821-1865

Project Title | **Untangling the X-Ray emission from Young Stellar Objects (YSOs)**

Fellows | Rachael Beaton and Bill Dirienzo

Scholars | Paul Michel

Department | Astronomy

Project Title | **Astrophysics/Supernovae**

Fellow | Chris Irwin

Department | Astronomy

Project Title | **(1) Beyond the Beltway: Presidential Travel and the Permanent Campaign, or (2) From Ghosts to Shadows: The National Party Organizations and Interest Groups**

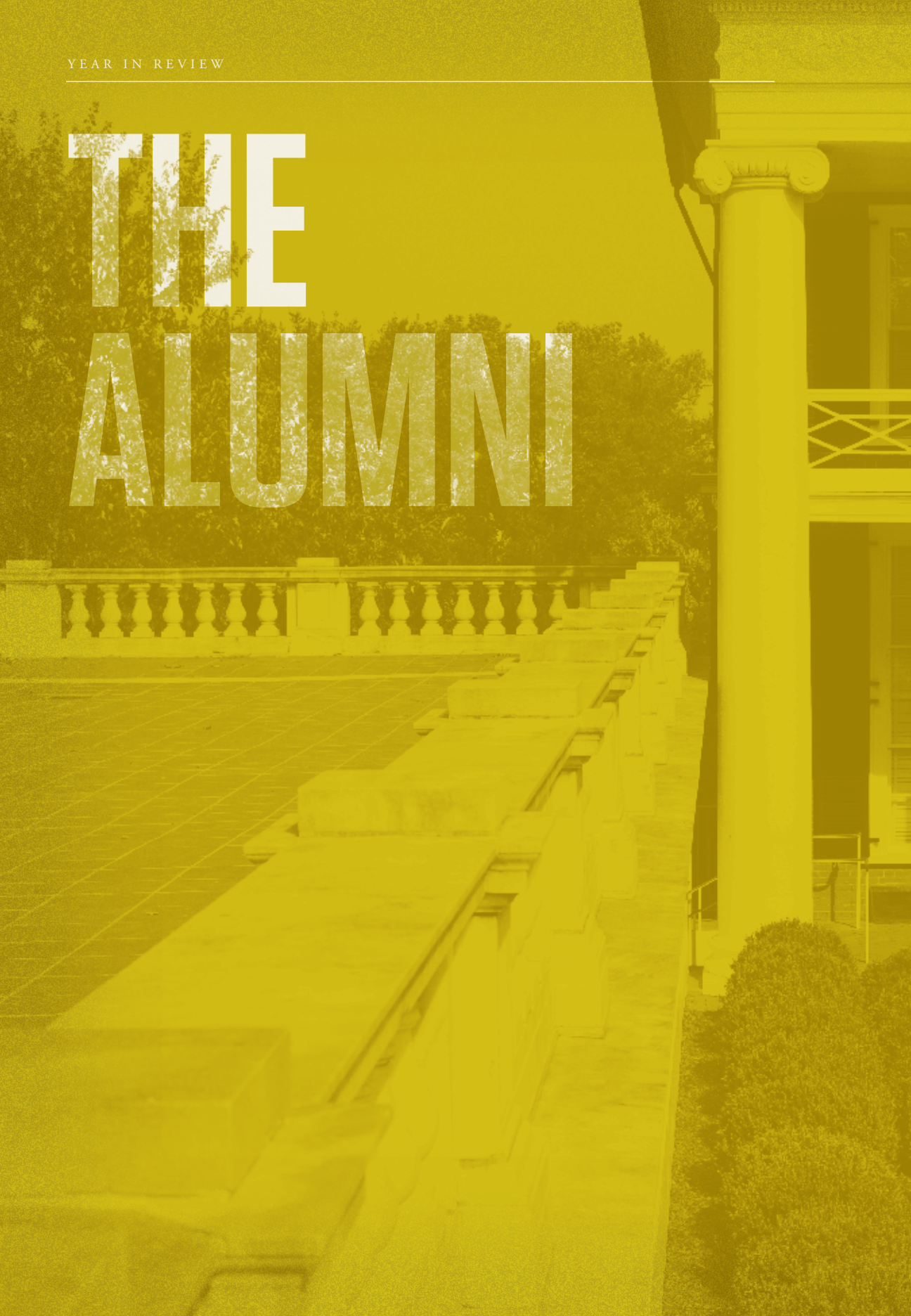
Fellow | Emily Charnock

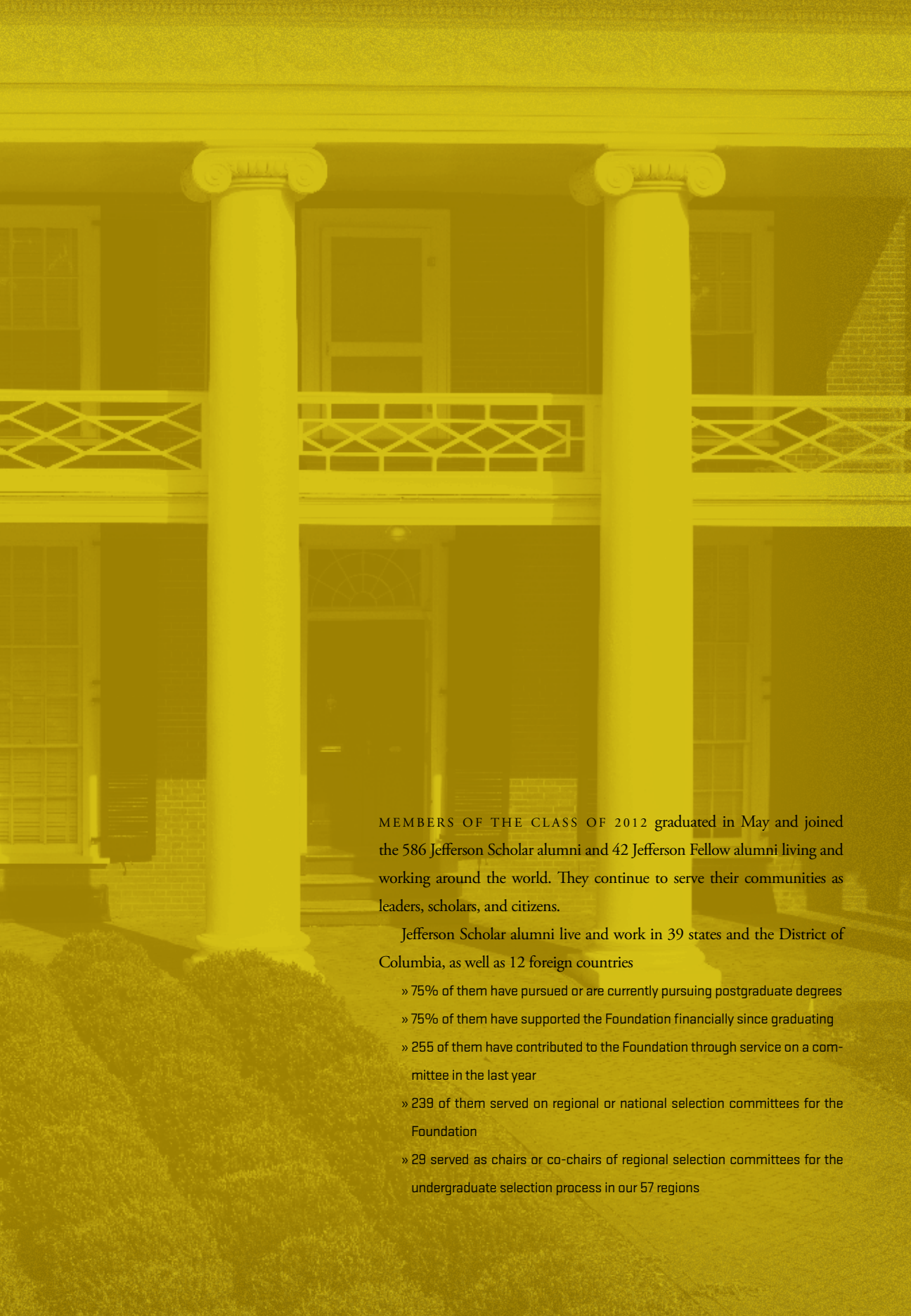
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Department | Politics

YEAR IN REVIEW

THE ALUMNI





MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2012 graduated in May and joined the 586 Jefferson Scholar alumni and 42 Jefferson Fellow alumni living and working around the world. They continue to serve their communities as leaders, scholars, and citizens.

Jefferson Scholar alumni live and work in 39 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 12 foreign countries

- » 75% of them have pursued or are currently pursuing postgraduate degrees
- » 75% of them have supported the Foundation financially since graduating
- » 255 of them have contributed to the Foundation through service on a committee in the last year
- » 239 of them served on regional or national selection committees for the Foundation
- » 29 served as chairs or co-chairs of regional selection committees for the undergraduate selection process in our 57 regions

REGIONAL ALUMNI RECEPTIONS

The Foundation held regional alumni receptions in New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia, Charlotte, and Charlottesville. Receptions will also be held in San Francisco, Chicago and Richmond in the latter half of 2012.

ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Alumni Advisory Committee held its annual meeting in Charlottesville on April 21, 2012. The committee of 28 individuals is made of representatives from each graduating class of Scholars and a representative from the Fellow alumni community. Items on this year's agenda included:

- » Alumni giving statistics and strategies
- » Leadership positions on the committee
- » Alumni Internship Program
- » Faculty Prize 2013
- » Ways to engage alumni

The committee continues to work hard to solicit financial contributions from Jefferson Scholar alumni, with a goal of regular annual philanthropic support from each and every alumnus/a. The group also helps the Foundation keep in touch with all of its alumni around the world, and has some exciting ideas about new ways to engage alumni in the future.

LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP

197
LAWN RESIDENTS

139
HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS

106
RESIDENT ADVISORS

84
UNIVERSITY GUIDES

83
MADISON HOUSE PROGRAM LEADERS

75
CAVALIER DAILY STAFF

69
MEMBERS OF UJC

46
CLASS TRUSTEES

21
ACAPPELLA PERFORMERS

16
RESIDENT ADVISOR CHAIRS

10
HONOR CHAIRS

8
APO SERVICE FRATERNITY MEMBERS

6
STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS

4
STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

4
CLASS PRESIDENTS

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

231
RAVEN SOCIETY

204
SCHOLARS GRADUATED WITH DISTINCTION

197
PHI BETA KAPPA

150
DISTINGUISHED MAJORS PROGRAM GRADUATES

130
PHI ETA SIGMA

AWARDS AND HONORS

5
RHODES SCHOLARS

40
HARRISON UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS

17
GOOCH SCHOLARS

15
SHANNON AWARDS

15
DEPT. OF ENGLISH MICHAEL WAGENHEIM SCHOLARSHIPS

11
ERNE ERN DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARDS

10
DUNCAN CLARK HYDE ECONOMICS AWARDS

10
GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIPS

9
GRAY-CARRINGTON RECIPIENTS

8
ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN AWARDS

6
BEST THESIS AWARDS

4
LOUIS T. RADER SERVICE AWARDS

4
FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS

THE APPENDIX





National Advisory Board

Appointed annually by the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Board of Directors, members of the National Advisory Board serve as the Foundation's chief ambassadors and meet once a year with the Foundation Board.

Shadwell Society (opposite page)

In an effort to further engage University alumni with an eye toward future leadership, the Foundation created the Shadwell Society to focus on cultivating alumni and friends of the University who have taken their degree within the past 20 years. The purpose of the Shadwell Society is to provide current financial support for the Foundation and leadership for the future.

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