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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.
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation cannot achieve its mission of identifying and attracting outstanding individuals to the University without the successful implementation of a far-reaching and inclusive annual outreach effort. Over the past 34 years, the Foundation has steadfastly sought to be as inclusive as possible in its annual search for recipients.

When the Undergraduate Program began, the search for Scholars was conducted in 10 regions and involved 177 secondary schools. This past year the Foundation operated its selection process in 58 different regions and invited over 4,000 high schools to present candidates. In each selection region the Foundation purposely included high schools that have large and diverse student bodies. Recognizing, as Thomas Jefferson did, that talent is “scattered with equal hand through all conditions” of society, the Foundation invites public, private, parochial, urban, suburban, and rural schools to participate in its annual competition.

Consistent with the Foundation’s commitment to searching far and wide for its recipients, we also work with the Office of Admission so that applicants to the University not attending a nominating school can also be considered in the competition. We are not aware of another scholarship effort that is more inclusive in its search for recipients.

The Foundation’s annual search for Graduate Fellowship recipients is also wide ranging. Every person who applies to the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, the Graduate Engineering School, and the Darden School is eligible to become a Jefferson Fellow. In an effort to be even more inclusive, the Foundation this year actively encouraged prospective applicants to M.B.A. programs to self-nominate to the Darden Fellowship competition. Similar outreach initiatives are planned for the Engineering School and the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences.

The combined recruitment efforts at the undergraduate and graduate levels now involve over 850 U.Va. alumni and friends who serve on one of the Foundation’s numerous selection committees. Few initiatives in higher education, if any, involve this many volunteers providing substantive service to the institution.

The results of such a concentrated and comprehensive effort are significant and extend well beyond the
recipients themselves. Traditionally 8-10% of the entering undergraduate class are Jefferson Scholars; for every one person who enrolls as a Jefferson Scholar, another seven or eight students nominated to the competition also enroll. Over the course of the Foundation’s history more than 6,750 Jefferson Scholarship nominees have enrolled in the University.

The impact that the Scholars are making at the University is significant. In this year’s graduating class was a Rhodes Scholarship recipient, the student representative to the Board of Visitors, and the editor-in-chief of the Cavalier Daily. Also in the Class of 2014 were 10 individuals selected to live on the Lawn, the Honor Committee chair, vice chair of the University Judiciary Committee, and vice president of the Student Council. For the sixth year in a row, a Jefferson Scholar was selected as the Ernest H. Erm Outstanding Student Award winner. The cumulative GPA for the Class of 2014 was 3.73.

Jefferson Scholars returning to Grounds are poised to continue the legacy of excellence to which they are heirs. The Student Council president, an Honor Committee member, the president and vice president of the Third Year Class, and the president of the Second Year Class are all Jefferson Scholars. Ten Scholars will live on the Lawn, and 13 are recipients of Harrison or Jefferson Public Citizen Grants.

Jefferson Scholar Graduate Fellows are also writing an outstanding record of achievement. They are publishing articles in distinguished journals at a remarkable rate. They also are invited presenters at national and regional conferences. This year’s recognitions include Raven Society inductees and recipients of a Natural Science Foundation Fellowship, the Robert J. Huskey Travel Fellowship, the Dean’s Fellowship in Engineering, the Rachel Winer Manin Fellowship, and the Reid Travel Fellowship.

The record of achievement and the successful selection process could not occur without the generous support of the Foundation’s many benefactors. This past year, the Foundation received $10.67 million in new commitments. We also enjoyed a positive 18.6% investment return. On June 30, the assets of the Foundation totaled $347 million.
No annual letter about the Foundation would be complete without acknowledging the stewardship and leadership of the Foundation’s Board of Directors. Two members of the board, Hal Rodriguez and Charlie Townsend, saw their board terms end. Both gentlemen provided significant expertise and commitment over their six years of service. Six individuals were elected to the Board of Directors: Shelley L. Boyce, Edward J. Dobbs, Sarah A. Hamlin, Maryanne Quinn Hancock, Thomas V. Inglesby and Tracy V. McMillan. We are grateful for the contributions made by Messrs. Rodriguez and Townsend, and we look forward to the active involvement of the new members.

Each year the Jefferson Scholars Foundation experiences the loss of loyal friends and benefactors. This past year was a particularly challenging and sad one for the Foundation. In November Moffett Cochran, the immediate past chairman of the Board of Directors, died after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Moffett was a visionary leader of the Foundation during some challenging times. His character, strength, and wit were invaluable throughout his tenure. The Jefferson Scholars Foundation will be able to remember his significant contributions through the building of Cochran House (see page 7), a first-class facility that Moffett would be particularly pleased to see. In addition to Moffett the Foundation suffered the loss of former board member, committee chairman, and major benefactor Jim Candler whose leadership was responsible for the creation of the Lynchburg selection region. We also lost longtime supporters Charlie Fox, Doug Joyner, Jimmie Massie, Bill Pannill, Mack Robinson and Ralph Wilson. Each of these named scholarship benefactors believed fully in the work of the Foundation and were steadfast advocates.

As the Jefferson Scholars Foundation enters its 35th year of service to the University, it will adhere to its mission of attracting outstanding individuals to Grounds and will build upon its record of inclusivity by adding a 59th selection region: Minneapolis-St. Paul. It also will remain grateful to the many friends and benefactors who share the Foundation’s commitment to excellence.

Sincerely,

C. MARK PIRRUNG
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President

THE RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND THE SUCCESSFUL SELECTION PROCESS COULD NOT OCCUR WITHOUT THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE FOUNDATION’S MANY BENEFAC'TORS.
In November, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation lost a dedicated leader and ardent advocate when G. Moffett Cochran passed away after a decade-long battle with cancer. Moffett was the embodiment of Jefferson’s hopes for graduates of the University of Virginia. A leader and friend to many while a student at the University and throughout his professional career, Moffett led by example and with honor and integrity throughout his life. Those who knew Moffett would all agree that he was a man who demonstrated unwavering loyalty to his family, friends, and colleagues. A true Renaissance man, like Mr. Jefferson, Moffett was an accomplished fisherman and hunter and loved traveling the world. As Chairman of the Jefferson Scholars Board of Directors, Moffett was tireless in his efforts to insure that the Foundation never settled for less than its own aspirational excellence. Moffett’s friends, family and former colleagues from throughout his career are honoring him by building Cochran House, a well-appointed retreat and place to stay for distinguished guests of the University. Moffett and his family have been a vital part of the University for generations. Cochran House will recognize this familial legacy and will serve as a gracious and welcoming destination for the next generation of guests. It will also be a fitting recognition for all that Moffett stood for in his life and meant to the Jefferson Scholars Foundation.
LIKE THOMAS JEFFERSON’S ORIGINAL LAWN, the design of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation headquarters draws the eye inward as well as outward. It is here that Scholars and Fellows meet and learn from each other and then take those experiences with them when they leave. Year after year, Scholars and Fellows make their mark at the University of Virginia and in the world at large.

Already champions of the Foundation’s mission of leadership, scholarship and citizenship, Scholars and Fellows arrive on Grounds ready to challenge themselves.

“The Jefferson Scholarship breeds a community of people who care a lot about where they are,” says Scholar Kate Travis, one of four facilitators of the University’s Dialogue Across Grounds, a collaboration between students, faculty and staff that encourages campus-wide conversation. “The community is one which feels a deep sense of responsibility and ownership. We have an incredible amount of privilege and we have a lot of responsibility because of that privilege.”

Travis, along with Mallory Combermale, Caroline Parker and Ali Hazel, are involved in Dialogue Across Grounds, an organization that insures that the important issues affecting the University community are not simply the concerns of boards and administrative committees. Established in 2010 by a former
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Scholar in residence, Dialogue Across Grounds organizes every level of University life — administrators, professors, students, and staff — into groups of conversation partners for weekly discussions on the University’s progress toward attaining both an honorable and just community.

“A lot of tension and issues that arise in any community are due to stereotypes we have of other groups,” explains Combemale. “Dialogue Across Grounds brings all these different people together and puts a face and a story to a perception someone might have. It really changes the way we think about people in our community.”

While the Scholars are helping create space for these sorts of conversations, they are also growing as individuals — an inevitable result of leadership development. “There are certain issues,” says Hazel, “that two years ago I would have taken a firm stance on, but not anymore.” Parker’s mind has also been opened and stretched. “It has given me insight into the way institutions work,” she says. “On a personal level, this widened my understanding of community. I’m tuned into the plight of staff members at the University and the sheer volume of people employed by U.Va., many that other students never meet.”

The exchange of ideas requires a certain kind of citizenship and leadership. Scholar Porter Nenon played a major role in bringing TEDx (a conference spinoff of the popular TED talks) to Grounds.

“TED is really good at the exchange of ideas,” he explains, “because it questions the root assumptions we make as learners. At the conference, attendees aren’t just attendees, they are participants, too.”

Nenon attributes both his decision to take on a leadership role, and his success in it, to the mission of the Foundation. “When I applied to the Scholars program under the leadership, scholarship and continued on page 15
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Matt Motyl (JF ’14)
citizenship criteria, leadership meant something different to me than it does now. The Foundation has been very helpful in never saying there’s one prescription of leadership, but instead allowing us to find it for ourselves.”

The idea of discovery is central to the experience of Scholars and Fellows, and with that, an out-of-the-box approach to their areas of research and study. Fellow Scott Remer, for example, combined his engineering skills and international development interests to create Engineering Orphanages, a program to train young adults in the third world in engineering and infrastructure development skills.

“The Foundation provides an environment that fosters the ability to think outside of your discipline’s lines,” Remer explains. “Being able to interact with anthropologists or English majors or historians gives a unique perspective on the work I’m doing.” Dissertation Year Fellow Matt Motyl agrees. “In conversations with people of different expertise, I learn about things I wouldn’t otherwise encounter. It’s been great for pushing my research in a wider direction.”

Motyl is finishing his dissertation in social psychology, studying why, as he explains it, “people can’t talk about religion or politics or morality without yelling at each other.” His focus is on intergroup relations and how built-in biases make communication difficult. Interestingly, the Foundation provides him an opportunity to study—in real time [and without the yelling]—the effective cross-pollination that happens in such an environment.

The Dissertation Year Fellowship provides crucial resources and community support in the last year of writing. It also enables the Fellows to place themselves in the best possible position for what lies ahead. “You have a year of full support to dedicate yourself to the dissertation, which is terrific. But presenting your work and pursuing research beyond the dissertation are equally important in that final year,” says Anna Kim. Since 2011, Kim, an art historian, has been a member of a U.S.-U.K. team of scholars researching iconoclasm. This year, she organized a major exhibition at Tate Britain, contributed to a volume of critical analysis, and delivered invited lectures at Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania. “While taking on other projects makes the dissertation a longer process, what has emerged from them has been invaluable.”
Public conversations about academia, art and culture are important to Kim, who strongly believes that “the humanities are more than an academic pursuit; they are critical to developing meaningful ways of living and thinking.”

Anna Kim is also a Fellow at the University of Virginia’s Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture. There she combines her work in Art History with architects and urban planners to tackle the severe problems of America’s cities. Currently her team is designing a model to determine community needs and develop policy.

Many Scholars and Fellows in similar ways discover that their studies become opportunities in leadership. Scholar Kaz Kamolafe’s studies, for example, led her to take on the tough problems facing print journalism. Her sharp scholarly eye saw that the problems facing major newspapers in the new digital age will face university newspapers as well. Her instincts for leadership took over, and she took on the role of Managing Editor for the Cavalier Daily. Under her management, she transitioned the Cavalier Daily to a semi-weekly print publication with daily digital content. She completely revised the editing models and even led a campaign to fund new ways to distribute the publication.

It was in a conversation with Foundation President Jimmy Wright that her decision to take on the leadership role became clear. “He told me that sometimes opportunity is thrust upon you because people think you are the best person to do the job, and though it may seem daunting, you have a responsibility to do it to the best of your ability.”

We see leadership, scholarship and citizenship truly at work within the four students passionately engaging their community or the engineer willing to rethink a problem based on feedback from an anthropologist. These traits are both internal and external. They reside within the Scholars and Fellows but also affect how they live within their communities. This posture continues year after year with each class of Scholars and each graduating Fellow. And it is one that would certainly make Mr. Jefferson proud.
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As the University’s $3 billion campaign came to a close in the summer of 2013, the Foundation looked for opportunities to continue to engage alumni and benefactors. With financial support from the Pacific Northwest, we were successfully able to launch the 58th region: greater Seattle, Washington. Further, the Foundation is preparing to launch Minneapolis-St. Paul for the 2015 competition, our 59th region. These newest regions would not be made possible without the generous support from alumni, friends and parents with degrees from all schools on Grounds.

This collaborative effort has been best illustrated during the fiscal year through the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship initiative. The Foundation has partnered with the College of Arts & Sciences Foundation to fund a professorship designated for faculty in the College. We are approaching the midway point on this important effort. In addition, the Foundation is partnering with our colleagues in the U.Va. Health System to obtain funding for a professorship in Alzheimer’s disease and neuroscience. The above ventures bring us closer to reaching the goal of $30 million committed for six endowed faculty chaired professorships.

As indicated in the Chairman’s and President’s letter, G. Moffett Cochran, former chairman of the Board of Directors, passed away in November 2013. In order to recognize his tireless efforts to ensure the Foundation’s excellence, Moffett’s family and friends are funding the construction of Cochran House. This facility will be a well-appointed guest house for world-class scholars and distinguished visitors of the Foundation and the University. Spearheaded by Tony James, president of Blackstone and one of Moffett’s closest friends, over $2 million has been raised. Cochran House will be the destination at the University for dignitaries and a vital part of the Jefferson Scholars community.
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation offers its benefactors the opportunity to name scholarships and fellowships. A named Jefferson Scholarship or Jefferson Graduate Fellowship may be created with a gift of $500,000. Darden Fellowships have a naming level of $1,000,000.

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William Fownes Blue
Stephen Glynn Harrison
William A. Hobbis, Jr.
Herbert S. Winokur, Jr.

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The Jefferson Scholars Foundation is pleased to report that we experienced a substantial increase in assets during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 and stand on a substantial financial footing of a $347 million endowment. This represents an increase in the endowment total of $44 million due to strong philanthropic cash flow and net investment returns.

The Foundation also undertook a building expansion during the year which increased the overall usable space in the Graduate Fellows Center by one-third and, in the process, doubled the office space available to our Graduate Fellows.

**ENDOWMENT RETURN** | The Foundation earned an 18.58% weighted average return on our long-term investments and cash investment position. We target a 5.25% operational spend rate on a three-year weighted average endowment balance. The investment return this fiscal year allowed for the planned operational spending and provided significant growth to the endowment balance.

**OPERATING RESULTS AND FISCAL YEAR 2015 BUDGET** | Our fiscal year 2014 operating expenses finished at $13.1 million or approximately $126 thousand or 1% under budget and resulted in an endowment three-year weighed average spend rate of 5.23%. The approved fiscal year 2015 operational budget is $14.1 million and represents an increase of $894 thousand above the previous year’s budget. The primary driver of this budget growth is in the award category reflecting both additional Scholars and Fellows as well as stipend increases.

**CAPITAL EXPENDITURES** | The buildout of our facility provides additional office, teaching and studying space and costs approximately $1.8 million. Funding for this capital project came from money set aside in each annual operating budget to provide for long-term building infrastructure expansion, repair and replacement needs.

**CONCLUSION** | Under the guidance provided by the Board of Directors, we strive to remain good stewards of the trust and faith placed in the Foundation by our many benefactors. We are grateful for your support and are proud of the financial strength that has been achieved.
**INCOME**
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2014

- **Foundation Endowment**: $12,201,219
- **Other Sources**: $428,462
- **Other Endowment Income**: $476,129
- **TOTAL**: $13,103,810

**EXPENSES BY FUNCTION**
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2014

- **Program**: $10,283,984
- **Development**: $1,672,872
- ** Administrative**: $1,136,954
- **TOTAL**: $13,103,810

**BREAKDOWN OF SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP SUPPORT**
BY CLASSIFICATION
(FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2014)

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**ENDOWMENT GROWTH**
DOLLARS IN MILLIONS THROUGH JUNE 30, 2014
YEAR IN REVIEW | The Undergraduate Scholars Program is carrying on the tradition of excellence that has become a standard to which other merit-based scholarships are measured. The Jefferson Scholarship selection process surpassed previous highs in nearly all categories of measurement, and Seattle, Washington was welcomed as the newest region to the competition. The incoming class of Scholars will be the largest ever, with 35 Scholars. The 116 Scholars in residence continued to have a meaningful impact both 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

123 SCHOLARS will be in residence in the 2014-15 academic year.

NEARLY 4,000 SECONDARY SCHOOLS in 58 regions were invited to participate in our competition this year.

1,601 STUDENTS were nominated to compete regionally, resulting in 120 finalists for the Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend in March.

MORE THAN 700 ALUMNI, faculty, and friends of the University served on selection committees.

35 NEW SCHOLARS will join us as members of the Class of 2018.

NEARLY 9% OF THE UNIVERSITY’S CLASS OF 2018 were Jefferson Scholar Nominees.

$5,650,324 AWARDED in support of the undergraduate Scholars program in fiscal year 2014.
Evan Barrett Behrle

Penelope W. and E. Roe Stamps IV Scholar

Gilman School
Baltimore, Maryland

Honor Committee, chair, senior counsel; One in Four, president; University Guide Service; Summer Orientation leader; Phi Delta Theta, vice president, recruitment chair; Alternative Spring Break, site leader; Committee on Gender Violence; 2012 IFC Outstanding Emerging Leader of the Year Award; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors, College of Arts & Sciences; Gray-Carrington Leadership Award; Lawn resident; Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award; Rhodes Scholarship; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

Degree
B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors with High Honors

Future Plans
To read for a Masters of Philosophy in Political Theory at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar
BLAKE EDWARD BLAZE
W. JAMES COPELAND JR. SCHOLAR
Barnstable High School
Hyannis, Massachusetts

Board of Visitors, student member; U.Va. football; Men’s Leadership Program; One in Four, vice president; Cavalier Daily, viewpoint writer; McIntire Investment Institute; Student Council Athletic Affairs Committee; Honor System, advisor; Phi Delta Theta; Gray-Carrington Award finalist; Lawn Resident; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Math and Economics

FUTURE PLANS
To teach Math and American Government at the Gilman school in Baltimore, Maryland on a Cooper Fellowship

BETHANY ANN BRANSON
MISSISSIPPI SCHOLAR
Madison Central High School
Madison, Mississippi

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, small group leader; The Covenant School Swim Team, head coach; Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday School teacher, Children’s Choir, volunteer; Abundant Life Ministries, tutoring; Women’s Leadership Development Program; First Year Fellowship; Virginia Model United Nations; Relay for Life; Pancakes for Parkinson’s; First Year Committee; Chi Omega, rush computer chair, assistant new member educator; Vintage Group; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Religious Studies and Elementary Education

FUTURE PLANS
To graduate in December with a Masters in Teaching in Elementary Education
ELLEN JEAN CHAPIN

BOWLIN FAMILY SCHOLAR

George C. Marshall High School
Falls Church, Virginia

U.Va. Collegiate Mock Trial, president, executive board, vice president for administration, captain, competitor; American Mock Trial Association, All-American Witness; Cavs in the Classroom, program director, tutor; Raven Society: Raven Council, Banquet Chair; Youth Violence Project, research assistant; Legal Aid Justice Center, volunteer; Student Council Academic Affairs Committee, board member; Organizing for America, field organizer; Monroe Society, host; Best Buddies; International Relations Organization; Jefferson Public Citizens, Grant; Jefferson Scholar Travel Study, student leader; Intermediate Honors, 2013; Lawn Resident; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Political Philosophy, Policy and Law
Distinguished Majors Program and Foreign Affairs with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a litigation assistant with the Department of Justice in the Criminal Healthcare Fraud Division in Washington, D.C.

CAROLINE MARY CASAVANT

CHARLES V. MOORE SCHOLAR

New Canaan High School
New Canaan, Connecticut

Co-taught critical argumentation with David Rubin; Inter-Sorority Council, executive board member; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Bioethics Society, president, executive board; Pi Beta Phi, Hope Center coordinator; Greer Elementary, tutoring; Active Minds, executive board member; Z Society First Year Recognition; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

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

FUTURE PLANS

To enroll at NYU Stern School of Business as a William R. Berkeley Scholar
LEAH JADE COATES
BROCKENBROUGH FAMILY SCHOLAR
Washington and Lee High School
Montross, Virginia

The Jefferson Round, founder and coordinator; Highland Support Project, Board of Directors; Social Entrepreneurship Initiative; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; La Casa Bolivar; U.Va. Club Cross Country, executive; Global Development Organization, research chair; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; Alternative Spring Break; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship; Madison House, Bridging the Gap; Raven Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Marshall Jevons Fund Grant, Institute for Practical Ethics Summer Internship Grant; Intermediate Honors; Deans List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Global Development Studies and Echols Interdisciplinary: Social Enterprise with Distinction; Religious Studies Minor

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company in Boston as an associate consultant

DANIEL BOHANNON CLARK
FRANK W. HULSE IV SCHOLAR
University School of Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wilson Journal of International Affairs, editor-in-chief, managing editor; INST 1550 - Survey of Masculinity and Masculine Development, co-instructor; Alternative Spring Break, development chair, president, site leader; Men’s Leadership Project, mentor; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee, Community Affairs Committee; WTJU News Radio, announcer, producer; Madison House, Bridging the Gap mentor, Latino and Migrant Aid program director, ESL Program tutor, GED class teacher’s assistant; Phi Delta Theta, secretary; the Virginia Gentlemen; Miller Center of Public Affairs, Presidential Recordings Program; Volunteers with International Students and Scholars, and Staff Program, teaching consultant; Man Up at UVA, co-founder, co-president, co-director; Laurie Lee Woolen Memorial Scholarship; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society; Lawn Resident; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program and History with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To spend the summer in the Office of Policy and Strategic Planning at the United States Department of Commerce before joining McKinsey & Company as a business analyst in Atlanta, Georgia

LEAH JADE COATES
BROCKENBROUGH FAMILY SCHOLAR
Washington and Lee High School
Montross, Virginia

The Jefferson Round, founder and coordinator; Highland Support Project, Board of Directors; Social Entrepreneurship Initiative; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; La Casa Bolivar, U.Va. Club Cross Country, executive; Global Development Organization, research chair; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; Alternative Spring Break; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship; Madison House, Bridging the Gap; Raven Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Marshall Jevons Fund Grant, Institute for Practical Ethics Summer Internship Grant; Intermediate Honors; Deans List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Global Development Studies and Echols Interdisciplinary: Social Enterprise with Distinction; Religious Studies Minor

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company in Boston as an associate consultant
EMMA KATHERINE DINAPOLI

ROXANNA AND RALPH JOYNES SCHOLAR

Harrisonburg High School
Harrisonburg, Virginia

OpenGrounds, intern; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, project leader; Flash Seminars, lead organizer; Common Grounds Healing Center, marketing committee; Third Year Council; Second Year Council; First Year Council; University Guide Service, Colonnades Ball co-chair, events co-chair; Webb-Maupin Association Council, Echols Council, outreach committee; Lighting of the Lawn, logistics committee; Sustained Dialogue, moderator; Relay for Life, co-captain; Monroe Society; University Democrats; Alternative Spring Break, site leader: San Francisco, Everglades, Tucson; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow, head fellow; Madison House, ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program director, tutor; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, ambiance committee, mixer, executive board, First Year outreach; Days on the Lawn, team leader, student ambassador: Virginia Center for the Humanities, volunteer; Student Council, academic affairs committee; Dialogue Across U.Va., moderator; Engaged UVA; Student Ambassadors; Delta Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma; Raven Society Scholarship; Raven Society; Patricia Hollingsworth Prize in Ethics; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. English Distinguished Majors Program and Religious Studies with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To serve as a Peace Corps volunteer before returning to Washington, D.C. to work in Deloitte’s federal consulting practice

MALLORY GUI-LI COMBEMALE

HILLIARD FAMILY SCHOLAR

North London Collegiate School
Middlesex, United Kingdom

Hoos Mixed, co-founder, social chair; Alternative Spring Break, site leader; Dialogue Across Grounds, facilitator coordinator, planning committee; Sustained Dialogue, chair, moderator, vice chair for external relations; Global China Connection, vice president, treasurer; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, project leader, project consultant; Global Development Organization, social chair; Volunteers with International Students and Scholars, and Staff Program, language consultant; Center for Critical Human Survival Issues, volunteer; U.Va. Student Ambassadors, international regional chair; U.Va. Club of London Ambassador; Third Culture Kids at U.Va.; Clarinet Ensemble; Independent Student Arts Project Fund, grant recipient; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society, College of Arts & Sciences, selections, co-chair;Phi Beta Kappa; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Global Development Studies with Distinction; East Asian Studies Minor

FUTURE PLANS

To join Deloitte Consulting as a business analyst in New York, New York

EMMA KATHERINE DINAPOLI
CARL DAVID CONRAD
GOETTE-LUCIAK
STEWART H. BROWN JR. SCHOLAR
Blacksburg High School
Blacksburg, Virginia

Progressive Action Network; The Declaration; Contemplation at U.Va.; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union; Talk is Cheap; Student Council, public service committee; Workers and Students United; Flash Seminars; Virginia Organizing; U.Va. Students United; Restore Access UVA; Nonfiction Writing Published in North Central Review, Glass, Garden and 3.7 Magazine; Ella Baker Social Justice Award; Raven Society; David A. Harrison III Undergraduate Research Award; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a Master of Public Policy degree at the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy at the University of Virginia

ALEX MARSHALL HUTCHESON
MARTIN A. PURCELL FAMILY SCHOLAR
C. Milton Wright High School
Bel Air, Maryland

First Year Players, master electrician; Association for Computing Machinery, vice chair, webmaster; Sailing Association; Washington Literary Society, Debating Union historian; Virginia Alpine Ski and Snowboard Team; Webb-Maupin Association Council, program coordinator; Alternative Spring Break, Great Smoky Mountains; U.Va. Engineering, Braunschweig, summer study abroad; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, vice president, academic chair; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Computer Engineering with Distinction and B.A. Economics

FUTURE PLANS
To join Google as a software engineer in New York, New York
JEWON JUNG

FRANK BATTEN SCHOLAR

Korean Minjok Leadership Academy
Seoul, Republic of Korea

Semester in Kunming, China; Madison House, Blue Ridge Commons Community Center; Sustained Dialogue; Liberty in North Korea; Global China Connection; Mentoring and International eXchange, mentor; Alternative Spring Break, San Juan, Texas; Mahogany Dance Troupe; International Students Project, correspondence; FCG Consulting; Ellen Bayard Weedon East Asia Travel Scholarship; IS0 Study Abroad Scholarship; Phi Beta Kappa; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Economics with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a Master of Public Policy degree at the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy at the University of Virginia

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DEGREE
B.A. Economics with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a Master of Public Policy degree at the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy at the University of Virginia

DRU HARRINGTON KNOX

PENELOPE W. AND E. ROE STAMPS IV SCHOLAR

Patrick Henry High School
Roanoke, Virginia

Amuse Bouche Improv Comedy, business manager; La Petit Teet Sketch Comedy; International Collegiate Programming Competition; Virginia Chess Club; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Computer Science with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join Google as an associate product manager in San Francisco, California
ANDREW MICHAEL KOURI

DONNA AND RICHARD D. TADLER SCHOLAR

Noble and Greenough School
Dedham, Massachusetts

U.Va. Solar Car Team, president, operations manager; Cavalier Daily, opinions columnist; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; SustainaUnity, volunteer advocate; McIntire Investment Institute, associate; Hack Cville; twoSense App, founder; Charity Water, photographer; Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Intermediate Honors; Tau Beta Pi; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Engineering Science with Highest Distinction
(Computer Science, Mechatronics, Systems Engineering)

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a systems engineer at Tesla Motors in Palo Alto, California

KAROLINE Olateliwa Kofoworola Olabikola Komolafe

ALBERT DORSET PENICK SCHOLAR

Waterford-KaMhlaba United World College of Southern Africa
Mbabane, Swaziland

Cavalier Daily, editor-in-chief, managing editor, associate editor; Days on the Lawn, panelist; Cavs in the Classroom, volunteer; Westhaven Community Garden, volunteer; Virginia Mock Trial; Student Council Diversity Initiatives; Volunteers with International Students and Scholars, and Staff Program, teaching consultant; Black Scholars in Training, co-liaison; Huffington Post College Blog, blogger; Lead Us Today at U.Va., founder; Kappa Alpha Theta; International Speakers Bureau; Virginia Press Association, second place: education writing; International Honour Society; Virginia Press Association, third place: editorial writing; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Longevity of Excellence Award; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors Program with Honors; African Studies Minor

FUTURE PLANS

To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in New York, New York

ANDREW MICHAEL KOURI

DONNA AND RICHARD D. TADLER SCHOLAR

Noble and Greenough School
Dedham, Massachusetts

U.Va. Solar Car Team, president, operations manager; Cavalier Daily, opinions columnist; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; SustainaUnity, volunteer advocate; McIntire Investment Institute, associate; Hack Cville; twoSense App, founder; Charity Water, photographer; Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Intermediate Honors; Tau Beta Pi; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Engineering Science with Highest Distinction
(Computer Science, Mechatronics, Systems Engineering)

FUTURE PLANS

To work as a systems engineer at Tesla Motors in Palo Alto, California
COLIN MICHAEL LESLIE

OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL SCHOLAR

Rye High School
Rye, New York

Honor System, committee representative for engineering school, counsel; 2014 Class Trustees, class giving committee, member; Madison House, McIntire Little League, Charlottesville First Tee, program director, athletics head program director; Campus Community Emergency Response Team, founder, director; Phi Gamma Delta, service chair, social chair; Rodman Council; Charlottesville Fire Department, volunteer firefighter, Fontaine station student initiative program; Third Year Council, social committee, Ring Ceremony; U.Va. Engineering, Braunschweig, summer study abroad; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; Louis T. Rader Outstanding Service Award; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Systems Engineering with High Distinction; Business Minor

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in Atlanta, Georgia

CAMERON MICHAEL LOUTTIT

OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL SCHOLAR

Franklin Regional Senior High School
Murrysville, Pennsylvania

Cavalier Marching Band, drum major, Outstanding Alto Saxophone award, section leader, Rookie of the Year award; Research with Professor Richard Price; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, worship team, small group leader; Catholic Student Ministry, worship leader; Biomedical Engineering Society; Intermediate Honors; Tau Beta Pi; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biomedical Engineering with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a Ph.D. in Biomedical Engineering at the University of Michigan, conducting cancer immunoengineering research
Colette Elizabeth Martin
Adolphus W. Hawkins Jr. Scholar
Marlborough College
Wiltshire, United Kingdom
Charlottesville Office of the Public Defender, sentencing advocate intern; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, public service chair, membership committee, programs committee, Restoration Ball committee, public service committee; Student Council, public service committee; International Relations Organization; Virginia Model United Nations, secretary general for staff; International Relations Organization, philanthropy committee; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, advisor, co-chair, personnel director; Madison House, Adopt-a-Grandparent program director, mentor at Red Hill Elementary School, legal aid volunteer; Virginia Alpine Ski and Snowboard Team; Greek InterVarsity, Pi Beta Phi, vice president for philanthropy; Catholic Student Ministry; Gray-Carrington Award; Raven Society; Andrea Armstrong Shultz Scholarship; Dean’s List, Echols Scholar
Degree
B.A. History Distinguished Majors Program and Echols Interdisciplinary: Symbol, Ritual, and The Criminal Justice Process with Highest Distinction
Future Plans
To work at Barclays in London, England before attending law school

Emily Tallant Marshall
W. Harry Schwarzschild Jr. and Kathryn Schwarzschild Scholar
Douglas Freeman High School
Richmond, Virginia
Student Council Diversity Committee, chair; One Hundred Pounds of Hope, co-founder; University Access Committee, student representative; Delta Delta Delta, academic development chair; Medical Services volunteer at Emily Couric Cancer Center; U.Va. Medical School, cell biology lab: independent researcher; Hoos for a Cure, vice president; Global Brigades, public relations chair; Global Medical and Dental Brigade; Seal Team Physical Training, member; Ingrosso Family Echols Scholar Research Grant; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; Inter Sorority Council Outstanding Member Scholarship Recipient; Sarah Kucenas Neurodevelopment Lab, researcher; U.Va. Scribe Program, member; Patricia Hollingsworth Ethics Essay Award; Anne O’Brien Leone Scholarship; Jefferson Public Citizens Award; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar
Degree
B.S. Biology Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction; Bioethics Minor
Future Plans
To work as a scribe in the Emergency Department during the gap year before medical school

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JEFFREY LANDON ROBERSON

VIRGINIUS DABNEY SCHOLAR

Atlee High School
Mechanicsville, Virginia

University of Cape Town Department of Public Health, research assistant; InstaEDU, tutor; School of Nursing, research assistant; Student Council, Community Affairs co-chair; Center for Addictions Research and Education, intern; International Studies Office, outreach liaison; Madison House, ESOL tutor, Buford Middle School athletics and swim coach; Second Year Council, representative; Alternative Spring Break, Peru; Student Council, Arts Committee chair, subcommittee chair; College Council representative; Earth Week 2012, head coordinator; Chi Omega, mixer chair; OpenGrounds Film Project, crew member

DEGREE
B.A. Global Public Health and Spanish with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join the Community HealthCorps and coordinate a mobile harm reduction program for high risk and vulnerable populations before applying to medical school
MICHAEL CONOR SHEEHEY
MIDDENDORF FOUNDATION - NICHOLAS G. PENNIMAN III SCHOLAR

Loyola Blakefield High School
Timonium, Maryland

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Room 7 Resident, membership chair, Harrison Bush Award winner, Best Probationary Presentation; Special Ceremonies Committee, membership committee; First Year Players, alumni chair, RENT cast member, Carousel co-head painter, The Music Man set designer, How to Succeed publicity chair; Echols Council, president, Fireside Chats, coordinator; Sustained Dialogue; Student Council, Diversity Initiatives Committee; Lile-Tuttle Association Council; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union; Cavalier Daily; senior section editor, arts and entertainment staff writer; Walter H. Sokel German Studies Essay Prize; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; Raven Society, CLAS, co-selection chair; Wagenheim Memorial Scholarship in English; Intermediate Honors; Lawn Resident; Vandee Memorial Scholarship; Dean’s List; Echols Scholars

DEGREE
B.A. English with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join the New York City Corps of Teach for America

KYLE DAVID TEEGARDEN
REGINALD S. AND JULIA W. FLEET FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

Lakeridge High School
Lake Oswego, Oregon

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, U.Va. chapter president, treasurer; Madison House, Community Bikes; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, treasurer, small group leader; RideForward Electric Car Team; Madison House, Red Hill Elementary School mentor; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, program committee; Pancakes for Parkinson’s; Virginia Model United Nations; Days on the Lawn; Rodman Research Grant, U.Va. Undergraduate Research Symposium: second place — science category; Tau Beta Pi, treasurer; Eta Kappa Nu; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; James S. Miller Award for outstanding third-year student in Electrical Engineering; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Electrical Engineering with Highest Distinction; B.A. Economics

FUTURE PLANS
To work for National Instruments in Austin, Texas before matriculating to business school
ANNIE RYAN UNGRADY

JACKSONVILLE AREA SCHOLAR

The Bolles School
Jacksonville, Florida

Student Council, vice president for administration, Public Service Committee, co-chair; Contemplation@UVA, founder, president, Contemplative Science Center, board member; EngageUVA, co-president; Flash Seminars, co-president, organizer; Alternative Spring Break: Ghana, site leader: Barrackpore, Trinidad, research grant recipient; Madison House, medical services, surgical supply; Day of Dialogue; French House, resident advisor; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, flipper captain; Public Service Fellow; Bioethics Committee; group exercise instructor at the AFC; Peer Health Educator; Ingrassia Family Echols Scholar Research Grant; OpenGrounds Intern; Rotunda Guard; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. French Distinguished Majors Program; Master of Public Health

FUTURE PLANS
To join a health information technology start-up in Jacksonville, Florida, and pursue a career in hospital administration

AUDREY SNOW WALDROP

BROOKE/EBSCO SCHOLAR

Mountain Brook High School
Birmingham, Alabama

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The Foundation offers a series of experiential programs that give the Scholars opportunities to continue developing their understanding of effective leadership and responsible citizenship. Scholars participated in a comprehensive enrichment program in 2013-14, including the following highlights:
INSTITUTE FOR LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP

The Institute for Leadership and Citizenship brought 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 Institute are a weeklong 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 2013 Institute:

» Remarks from Thomas S. Bateman, Bank of America Eminent Scholar and Professor of Commerce at the McIntire School of Commerce

» A session on leadership with Howard Hoege, director of graduate admissions at the Frank Batten School of Leadership & Public Policy

» An improvisational comedy workshop and puzzle hunt with Tyler Frankenberg (JS ’12)

» An extended service project with Albemarle Housing Improvement Program

» A session on becoming a good citizen and building community by Lawson Wijesooriya (JS ’02)

» A public speaking workshop with McIntire School of Commerce Professor Marcia Pentz

» A closing dinner with remarks from Maryanne Hancock (JS ’96), principal at McKinsey & Company

FOREIGN TRAVEL

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

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— YIQI CAO (JS ’15)
The Scholars themselves took primary responsibility for designing and planning 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. 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 firsthand some of the thorniest challenges and richest rewards of development. By the time the expedition was over, Scholars were prepared to conduct independent travel safely in Tanzania whether going on safari, participating in culture immersion treks, soaking up the sun in Zanzibar, exploring the culture of South Africa, or climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro to the roof of Africa.
Beginning in Beijing, “China West to East,” featured a stimulating group discussion with students from China Foreign Affairs University. From Beijing the Scholars visited the Silk Road town of Dunhuang where they rode camels and visited a world famous site of Buddhist painting and next was Xi’an, passing by the western end of the Great Wall on the way. Other stops included Zhouzhaigou National Park, Chengdu, and Ya’an in Sichuan, Shanghai and finally Taiwan. Taiwan was an extraordinary experience beginning with a lunch hosted by the newly-formed alumni club, a tour of the Legislative Yuan and a discussion with an alumnus who is a long-time elected delegate, and a visit to the commercial section of the AIT (the US equivalent of an embassy) with the director, also an alumnus. The final event was a formal banquet at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs where the Scholars were hosted by the main representative of Taiwan-US relations, another alumnus.
“The Culture of London: Past and Present” is an interdisciplinary month-long 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. Students study London’s architecture by walking within such glorious buildings as the Houses of Parliament or Westminster Abbey. They study paintings by sitting near them in the Tate or National Galleries. They study literature while following the paths walked by fictional characters and history while occupying the position where history was made. 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.

The Alumni Connections program matches current Jefferson Scholars with alumni who provide career advice, shadowing opportunities, and summer internships. In 2013-14, over 50 Scholars utilized the alumni network in a variety of ways.

Recently added to the enrichment program through a partnership with ModernGuild, career exploration is an opportunity for second-year Scholars to work one-on-one with a coach who guides them through online programs focused on career exploration and readiness. The program is delivered through live video sessions, structured assignments, hands-on mentoring, and industry interactions.
TRIPLE C OUTDOOR WEEKEND | 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. Highlights include: campfire dinners, both low and high rope challenges, and a night hike where sensory skills are put to the test. The weekend is the first of many adventures the Scholars will experience together over the following four years.

JEFFERSON PUBLIC CITIZEN GRANTS | Scholars in JPC Group: Alexandra Iaccarino (JS ’15)
Faculty Advisor: Anselmo Canfora
Community Partner: Granada Christian Education Center
Project Title: Initiative reCOVER: School for El Pantanal, Nicaragua

The reCOVER initiative for the design of a secondary school in the El Pantanal community in Granada, Nicaragua will establish a scalable-structures framework that will foster education and community development. The final design will address issues of sustainable design practice through an asset-based approach. This strategy will incorporate the use of local materials, passive energy design, and a kit of
Joseph Dardick (JS ‘15), a third-year neuroscience and global development studies: global public health major, is researching cell division and the ability to use stem cell therapies in a clinical setting.

**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 selects the winners who receive up to $3,000. Faculty mentors who oversee the project receive $1,000.

Abraham Axler (JS ‘17), a first-year student in the College of Arts & Sciences, is researching how a transgender politician encodes his public profile and how the media decodes it. He is particularly interested in the reason the media pays special attention to transgender politicians when gender identity bears no influence on political competency.

Russell Bogue (JS ‘16), a second-year politics and Mandarin Chinese double major, will research the political opinions of Taiwanese youth to compare their views on reunification with the communist mainland with the views of an older generation.

Yiqi Cao (JS ‘15), a third-year biomedical engineering major, is researching clinical techniques to improve the efficacy of soft tissue reconstruction.

Parisa Sadeghi (JS ‘16), a second-year intended politics and economics double major, is exploring French restrictions on racist speech and Holocaust denial as outlined in 1972 and 1990 amendments to an 1881 law on the freedom of the press. Her goal is to understand what considerations and assumptions inform French opinions of these limitations on freedom of expression.

**Stull Award**

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The Jefferson Graduate Fellows are young scholars with a drive for making the very latest research findings available to the public at large. They envision professorships and professional careers that will inform and enrich the lives not only of their professional colleagues but of people from all countries and cultures as they navigate this rapidly changing global community.

There are many opportunities for the Fellows to engage colleagues, professors and townspeople in this way. From small, lunch time gatherings to more formal research presentations, the Fellows are constantly engaged in speaking out to the world at large as well as up to the academic experts. One sign that this approach is succeeding is that the Fellows are publishing not only in the best academic journals but also in major popular publications such as the Huffington Post, The New Yorker, and Nature Magazine.

**SELECTION PROCESS HIGHLIGHTS**

- **53 FELLOWS** will be in residence during the 2014-15 academic year.
- **23 ELIGIBLE DEPARTMENTS** in the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences.
- **90 CANDIDATES** competed for a Jefferson Fellowship in 2013-14.
- **87 ALUMNI**, faculty, and friends served on Graduate Selection Committees.
- **$1,682,896 AWARDED** in support of the Graduate Fellowship program in fiscal year 2014.
- **17 INCOMING FELLOWS** will join us in 2014.
CAROLYN MARIE BEANS
TERRENCE D. DANIELS FAMILY FELLOW
Department of Biology
Pennsylvania State University (B.A.)
Warrington, Pennsylvania

Carolyn’s research investigates the way native plants evolve in response to invasive plant competitors. In the summer of 2013, she conducted experiments in coastal Maine where her work was supported by the National Science Foundation and the American Society of Naturalists. She specialized in science communication. Her writing has appeared in the University Magazine Online, Under the Microscope, The Huffington Post, and Nature Magazine. Carolyn has begun a writing position with the National Institute of Health. She completed her Ph.D. in May 2014.
BENJAMIN KAGAN BRADY  
ERIC P. AND ELIZABETH R. JOHNSON  
FAMILY FELLOW  
Department of History  
Princeton University (B.A.)  
Stanford University (J.D.)  
University of Virginia (M.A.)  
Little Rock, Arkansas

Last year, Ben participated in conferences at Stanford Law School, the Max Planck Institute in Frankfurt, Germany, and Trento, Italy. He has also been conducting dissertation research in France, Germany, and Switzerland. He currently studies U.S. legal and international history during the twentieth century and is beginning work on a dissertation examining the relationship between European and U.S. competition in trade law and policy during the Cold War.

LINDSAY MARIE BUCHANAN  
THE SCHENCK FELLOW  
School of Law  
Edinboro University of Pennsylvania (B.I.S.)  
University of Scranton (M.S.)  
Erie, Pennsylvania

During Lindsay’s time at the Law School she volunteered with Boys & Girls Club of America, a pro bono legal services office, and served on the Sports and Entertainment Law Journal. Lindsay participated in the Law School’s new externship program and worked with Albemarle County local government. She conducted research on the legality of searches and seizures in the public schools with Professor James Ryan and hopes to eventually publish her findings.
ANNA MARAZUELA KIM
EDGAR SHANNON DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOW
Department of Art History
University of Notre Dame (B.A.)
University of Richmond (M.L.A.)
Columbus, Ohio

With training in intellectual history and philosophy, Anna's interests as an art historian range broadly over questions concerning how artistic images communicate. In particular, she is interested in the history of the icon between East and West, Byzantium and Italy. Currently Anna participates in two interdisciplinary research groups, is a member of an international team of scholars advancing a cross-historical investigation of iconoclasm, and is an associate fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture. Last year, she organized a conference panel at the Renaissance Society of America in New York, and delivered a lecture at a University of Pennsylvania Symposium on Religion and Material Culture.

KATHERINE ELENA KOOPMAN
MELVILLE FOUNDATION FELLOW
Darden School of Business
Harvard University (B.A.)
Arlington, Virginia

As a member of Darden's M.B.A. Class of 2014, Katie was selected as the overall coordinator for the First Year Student Admissions Committee, a student group that plans weekend visits and information sessions for admitted students. During her second year, Katie was elected to the Raven Society, and she continued to serve on the Second Year Student Admissions Committee. She is employed at the Boston Consulting Group's Dallas office.
ANDREW HERBERT KRITZER
JOHN L. COLLEY JR. FELLOW
Darden School of Business
University of Michigan (B.A.)
West Hartford, Connecticut

This past year, Andrew focused on strengthening the ties between the Darden School and new resources in technology. He was elected president of the Darden Technology Club for 2013-2014, an organization dedicated to connecting members with leading opportunities in technology. That same year he was inducted into the Raven Society. While at the Darden School Andrew pursued a business analytics concentration, which focuses on advancing the use of technology in business education. He worked with professors to incorporate data visualization software into their course curricula, and wrote a case study that is now taught in a data forecasting class. Andrew is now employed by LinkedIn.

GABRIELLE KATHRYN LEE MILLER
D.N. BATTEN FELLOW
Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese
University of Notre Dame (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Vienna, Virginia

Gaby is a student of Spanish Literature, and in the last year of her Fellowship she was honored by her department in receiving its Outstanding Graduate Student Teaching Award. She was also the recipient of two prestigious fellowships, the Charles Gordon Reid and the Del Greco. Gaby’s research is in the 19th Century Spanish Novel. She expects to receive her Ph.D. in spring 2015.
MATTHEW STEVEN MOTYL
JEFFERSON ARTS AND SCIENCES DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOW
Department of Psychology
Allegheny College (B.S.)
University of Colorado (M.Ed.)
Gloversville, New York

Matt’s research is in social psychology and addresses particularly the recent trends in adversarial relations among political, social, and religious groups and factions. Matt has published his work steadily throughout his graduate years and has twenty peer-reviewed articles to his name, an extraordinary accomplishment. His work has received extensive media coverage and has been featured at five academic conferences. This fall he will join the faculty at the University of Illinois at Chicago as an assistant professor on tenure track.

BENJAMIN W. MOHLIE
W.L. LYONS BROWN III FELLOW
Darden School of Business
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (B.S.)
Belmont, Massachusetts

During an internship at Bain and Company, Ben found his vocation to be one in long-term planning and game theory analysis in the airline industry. After graduating in May, Ben returned to Bain full time in their Dallas office.
SARAH ANNE O’HALLORAN
EDGAR SHANNON FELLOW
Department of Music
University College, Cork (B.A.) (M.Phil.)
Queens University (M.A.)
Tralee, Ireland

Sarah’s composition and scholarship focus on the relationships between music and language especially as both apply to Irish contemporary music. Her music has been performed often, and now with her doctorate in hand, she looks forward to a career as a scholar and composer.

CORLETT WOLFE WOOD
H. EUGENE LOCKHART FELLOW
Department of Biology
Swarthmore College (B.A.)
Stillwater, Minnesota

Corlett’s dissertation research is in the field of evolutionary biology and focuses on trait evolution in heterogeneous environments. She is finding that environment can drive differences in heritability. She carries out her research at Mountain Lake Biological Station, a field station run by the University in the Appalachian Mountains near Blacksburg. She looks forward to completing her PH.D this coming year.
GRADUATE FELLOWS IN RESIDENCE

DANIEL ELLIOT FRANZ (2010)
PAUL B. BARRINGER FAMILY FELLOW
Department of Mathematics
Kenyon College (B.A.)
Rochester, New York

ANNE MARIE GUARNERA (2010)
JOHN A. BLACKBURN FELLOW
Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese
Bryn Mawr College (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL IRWIN (2010)
OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL FELLOW
Department of Astronomy
University of Pittsburgh (B.A.) (B.S.)
Fairfax, Virginia

REED ADAM JOHNSON (2010)
JOHN S. LILLARD FELLOW
Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures
Wesleyan University (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.F.A.)
Lebanon, New Hampshire

STEPHANIE RACHEL BERNHARD (2011)
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Department of English
Brown University (B.A.)
Brooklyn, New York

FRANK JOSEPH CIRILLO (2011)
JOHN L. NAU III FELLOW
Corcoran Department of History
Yale University (B.A.)
Rye, New York

ASHLEIGH DAWN ELSER (2011)
MARC AND NANCY SHRIER FELLOW
Department of Religious Studies
Prairie Bible College (B.A.)
Yale University (M.A.)
Folsom, California

LAUREN KATHLEEN REYNOLDS (2011)
WILLIAM AND CAROLYN POLK FELLOW
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University of Iowa (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Ames, Iowa
JOCELYN RACHEL ROHRBACH (2011)
HARRISON FAMILY FOUNDATION FELLOW
Department of Classics
Catholic University of America (B.A.)
Washington University (M.A.)
Princeton, New Jersey

CHARLES EDSEL COTHERMAN (2012)
HILLIARD FAMILY FELLOW
Department of Religious Studies
Grove City College (B.A.)
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (M.A.)
Oil City, Pennsylvania

ADAM JAMES FALLON (2012)
LAURA S. BAILEY FELLOW
Department of Physics
University of Oklahoma (B.S.) (B.A.)
Lawrence, Kansas

ROBERT BENJAMIN GORHAM (2012)
EDGAR SHANNON FELLOW
Department of Art History
University of North Carolina (B.A.)
University of Arizona Tucson (M.A.)
Durham, North Carolina

ALICIA LYNN NOBLES (2012)
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School of Law
College of William and Mary (B.A.)
University of Wisconsin–Madison (M.A.)
Fairfax, Virginia

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KENNETH L. BAZZLE FELLOW
Department of Environmental Sciences
College of William and Mary (B.S.) (B.A.)
University of Cambridge (M.S.)
Richmond, Virginia

AARON MICHAEL REEDY (2012)
JAMES H. AND ELIZABETH W. WRIGHT FELLOW
Department of Biology
Southern Illinois University Carbondale (B.A.)
National-Louis University (M.A.)
Villa Park, Illinois
GRADUATE FELLOWS IN RESIDENCE

JASON SCOTT REMER (2012)
PETER AND CRISLER QUICK FELLOW
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Fairfax, Virginia

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McGill University (B.A.)
Newton, Massachusetts

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Washington & Lee University (B.S.)
University of Southern California (M.S.)
Hermosa Beach, California

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Department of Politics
New College of Florida (B.A.)
London School of Economics (M.S.)
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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Tulane University (B.S.) (M.S.)
New Orleans, Louisiana

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College of William and Mary (B.S.)
Warrenton, Virginia

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EDGAR SHANNON FELLOW IN MUSIC
Department of Music
Florida State University (B.A.)
Fort Campbell, Tennessee

ANDREI LONUT MARASOIU (2013)
JOHN S. LILLARD FELLOW
Department of Philosophy
University of Bucharest (B.A.) (M.A.)
Georgia State University (M.A.)
Bucharest, Romania
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Franklin & Marshall College (B.A.)
University of Pennsylvania (M.Ed.)
Vienna, Virginia

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Department of Mathematics
Instituto Superior Técnico (B.S.) (M.S.)
Leiria, Portugal

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A. MACDONALD CAPUTO FELLOW
Corcoran Department of History
Brigham Young University (B.A.)
University of Cambridge (M.A.)
Provo, Utah

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Department of Classics
St. Olaf College (B.A.)
University of Washington (M.A.)
Minneapolis, Minnesota

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George Washington University (M.S.)
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Department of Biology
Swarthmore College (B.A.)
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

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D. N. BATTEN FOUNDATION FELLOW
Department of Astronomy
Boston University (B.A.)
Fort Wayne, Indiana

VERONICA URIEL WESER (2013)
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Department of Psychology
Vassar College (B.A.)
Santa Fe, New Mexico

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OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL FELLOW
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Randolph-Macon College (B.S.)
Chesterfield, Virginia

KEVIN ALAN ANGSTADT (2014)
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Department of Computer Science
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Latham, New York

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Tampa, Florida

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Saint John’s University (B.A.)
University of Otago (M.A.)
Madison, Wisconsin

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St. Olaf College (B.A.)
Seattle, Washington

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The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania (B.S.)
DuBois, Pennsylvania

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OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL FELLOW
Department of Civil Engineering
University of Arkansas (B.S.)
Jonesboro, Arkansas

RACHAEL ELIZABETH JOHNSON (2014)
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University of Miami (B.S.)
West Palm Beach, Florida

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS LEONARD (2014)
TREY BECK FELLOW
Department of Mathematics
Oxford University (B.A., First Class Degree)
University of Cambridge (M.A.)
Cambridge, England
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Harvard University (M.A.)
Gainesville, Florida

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PRESENTING CUTTING-EDGE RESEARCH BEYOND THE ACADEMY  
A basic requirement for entrance into the Graduate Fellows Program is to make a successful scholarly presentation to a University faculty and alumni committee made up of several academic fields and professions. The candidate must demonstrate mastery of his or her specialty as well as the rhetorical skill to interest, inform, and enliven those from all walks of public life.

FELLOWS LECTURE SERIES  
Spring 2014 launched a new addition to the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Enrichment programs. Twice each semester, Fellows who are well into their dissertations present their research to faculty, graduate and undergraduate members of the Foundation community.

The lectures are preceded by conviviality and refreshments and followed by group discussion. The chance to speak in public is a welcomed opportunity for the Foundation to learn about the Fellows' excellent scholarship, and it is great practice for the presenting Fellow to "go live" before facing final oral examinations.

JEFFERSON FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM  
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation hosted its 12th Fellows Symposium in February. This event is held during the Graduate Selection Weekend and is an excellent opportunity for the Jefferson Fellowship candidates to learn about the high level of research in which the Jefferson Fellows are engaged. There were 10 presentations that covered topics ranging from the causes of national debt to engineering opportunities that improve the lives of orphans in Cambodia. The Symposium displays the interdisciplinary focus of the Fellows Program as well as demonstrates its commitment to public scholarship.
Jefferson Fellows Symposium presentations:

Stephanie Bernhard  
Department of English  
"Modern Farmer, Ancient Form"

Adam Fallon  
Department of Physics  
"Ultra-Cold Physics: BEC Atom Interferometry"

Benjamin Gorham  
Department of Art History  
"From Dirt to Digital: Excavations and GIS at Morgantina, Sicily"

Ashley Hurst  
Department of Religious Studies  
"Too Young To Be a Good Samaritan? Setting Age Restrictions for Non-directed Kidney Donors"

Katie Koopman  
Darden School of Business  
"The Causes and Potential Solutions for Eliminating and Preventing a Rape Kit Backlog in the United States."

Andrew Kritzer and Benjamin Mohlie  
Darden School of Business  
"The United States National Debt: Understanding Drivers and Misconceptions"

Sarah Nolan  
School of Law  
"Redeveloping West Main Street: A Case Study in City Power"

Matthew Dreska  
Department of Environmental Sciences  
"An Ecosystem Reconstruction Using Terrestrial Fossil Assemblages"

Aaron Reedy  
Department of Biology  
"Sex, Death, and the Persistent Battle of the Sexes"

Scott Remer  
Department of Systems Engineering  
"Orphans, Engineering Education, and the End of Poverty"
Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture  | Founded on the belief that the cross-pollination of various disciplines is a crucial factor in the advancement of scholarship, this journal is dedicated to publishing articles which address a specific topic of broader interest. The third issue of the Jefferson Journal, entitled “Fact, Fiction, and Supposition: Creating Truth and Engineering Reality” was published in November 2013 and is available at www.jeffersonjournal.org.

Enrichment Speaker  | On January 30, as part of its Enrichment Speakers series, the Foundation welcomed Matthew Miller [COL ’08] for a reception and address. During his fourth year at U.Va., Miller, a noted triathlete, was struck by a car while biking in the Blue Ridge and sustained multiple injuries, which doctors said would ordinarily have proven fatal. His full recovery was described by many as “miraculous.”

Planning for the Future  | The academic year 2014-2015 will see the publication of the fourth issue of the Fellows’ academic journal, the Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture and the third Fellows’ academic conference, the Forum for Interdisciplinary Dialogue. Both are vital components of the Fellows program. They offer the unique opportunity before graduation to take on the full responsibilities of advancing new knowledge.
YEAR IN REVIEW | The Foundation’s mission includes a concerted effort to help the University attract exceptional scholars to the faculty and to recognize outstanding teaching and service to the University community.

While anticipating the arrival of the first holders of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Endowed Professorships, the Foundation has already begun bringing current University faculty into its community by sponsoring three faculty recognition programs: The Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize for outstanding teaching in the School of Engineering, the Award for Excellence in Teaching, and the Foundation Faculty Prize. The faculty recipients of these awards join the community as Faculty Fellows and advise the Scholars and Fellows on their scholarly pursuits, attend their research presentations, lunch, and dinner discussions, and serve on selection committees. Faculty Fellows are recognized at a fall banquet in their honor.

With this addition, all levels of the University—undergraduate, graduate, and faculty—will be represented in the Foundation’s mission to bring excellence to Grounds. The chaired professorship initiative remains a development priority for the Foundation and continues to command great interest.

FACULTY RECOGNITION HIGHLIGHTS

$20.5 MILLION raised to fund Jefferson Scholars Foundation Chaired Professorships

$1,500,000 in endowed funding for Faculty recognition

$290,000 awarded for Faculty recognition

30 FACULTY MEMBERS recognized for their excellence in teaching

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TAKEN FROM A NOMINATING LETTER

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HARTFIELD-JEFFERSON SCHOLARS TEACHING PRIZE | Each year the Jefferson Scholars Foundation invites students and faculty in the School of Engineering and Applied Science to nominate members of the faculty for the Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize. Made possible through a $1,000,000 gift from an anonymous donor, this prize celebrates and recognizes excellent undergraduate teaching and curriculum development in engineering. The recipients have demonstrated that communicating knowledge and inspiring students are as important to the educational process as scholarship; they exemplify the highest standards and practices of teaching.

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING | Due to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation recognizes University faculty who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and who have sought to instill in their students the virtues of scholarship and a love of learning. Those receiving the award receive $5,000.

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION FACULTY PRIZE | Awarded every other year, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation recognizes and celebrates the commitment to leadership, scholarship and citizenship of an outstanding U.Va. faculty member. The award includes a grant of $10,000 to support future research and inquiry and the opportunity to address the U.Va. community on the ideals of leadership and citizenship as related to the recipient’s field. The 2013 recipient was Lisa Russ Spaar. Spaar was recognized at the Faculty Awards Banquet in October of 2013, where she delivered the keynote address.

FACULTY FELLOWS

TIMOTHY E. ALLEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
Department of Biomedical Engineering
Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize

BARRY G. CONDRON
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY
Department of Biology
Award for Excellence in Teaching
JOANNE BECHTA DUGAN
Professor of Computer Engineering
Director, Computer Engineering
Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize

WILLIAM H. GUILFORD
Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering
Director, Undergraduate Program
Department of Biomedical Engineering
Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize

HARRY G. POWELL JR.
Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Director, Instructional Labs
Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize

SUSAN PERRY WILLIAMS
KPMG Professor in Professional Accounting
Area Coordinator - Accounting
McIntire School of Commerce
Award for Excellence in Teaching

DANA M. ELZEWY
Associate Professor of Materials Science and Engineering
Director, Rodman Scholars Program
Department of Materials Science and Engineering
Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize

JAMES P. LANDERS
Professor of Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, and Associate Professor of Pathology
Department of Chemistry
Award for Excellence in Teaching

LISA RUSS SPAAR
Professor of Creative Writing
Director, Poetry Writing Program
Department of English Language and Literature
Jefferson Scholars Foundation Faculty Prize
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In an effort to engage the University with an eye toward future leadership, the Foundation created the Shadwell Society to encourage the involvement of 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 to the Foundation and leadership for the future.

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