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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.
The Foundation remained steadfast in its mission to benefit the University and answer the call of the institution.

Throughout the Foundation’s history, it has been responsive to the needs and requests of the University. It was created in response to a request from the Admissions Office, led at the time by John Casteen, to help recruit the most outstanding leaders, scholars, and citizens to the undergraduate student body.

Eighteen years later, the Foundation answered another request from the University. When Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences Melvyn Leffler asked for assistance in recruiting the most outstanding graduate students to the University’s Ph.D. programs, the Foundation created its Graduate Fellowship Program.

In 2010, the Foundation listened carefully as Terry Sullivan identified a pressing need: replacing almost half of the University faculty over the next decade. Once again, the Foundation took action, creating a chaired professorship program that, when fully implemented and funded, will hopefully bring 20 to 25 scholars of the first rank in their fields to the faculty.

The past year saw excellent progress in all three of the Foundation’s programmatic initiatives. The Undergraduate Program completed its 35th selection cycle on a high note: 35 remarkably talented individuals from 16 different states and two foreign countries entered the University as Jefferson Scholars in the fall of 2015. In addition, 278 students nominated to the competition will also matriculate at the University.

The Graduate Fellowship Program experienced a record-setting year. The entering Fellows class will be 24 members strong—19 in the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, two in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, two in the Darden School of Business, and one Dissertation-Year Fellow. This is by far the largest entering class of Fellows—and for the first time in our history, there will be more than 200 Scholars and Fellows on Grounds.

The search for the first holder of a Jefferson Scholars Foundation Chaired Professorship is at full throttle. We anticipate the holder of this first chair, who will be a member of the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences, will be named by this time next year.
The past year also witnessed a continuation of the 35-year record of excellence made by Jefferson Scholarship recipients. In the graduating class were: 10 individuals selected to live on the Lawn, the president of the Student Council, the co-president of the Rodman Council, and the chair of Sustained Dialogue, an organization recognized at final exercises as the recipient of the Seven Society James Earle Sargeant Award. Two members of the class received the Outstanding Student Award from the School of Engineering and Applied Science. And for the seventh year in a row, a Scholar was bestowed the Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award. Also in the class were a Fulbright Scholar, a member of the Honor Committee, and twelve Raven Society inductees. The cumulative GPA for the class was 3.725.

The Scholars returning to Grounds are poised to extend this record of achievement. A Scholar will be president of the student body for the second consecutive year. The chair and two vice chairs of the Honor Committee will also be Scholars, as will the chair of the University Judiciary Committee. In addition, 10 Scholars have been selected to live on the Lawn.

The contributions that the Foundation makes to the University each year would not be possible without the generous support of our many benefactors. This past year, the Foundation received $9.97 million in new commitments. We also recorded a positive 7.1% investment return. On June 30, the assets of the Foundation totaled $366.6 million.

Each year, the Foundation experiences some turnover in the membership of its Board of Directors. The terms of John Milton, Claiborne Deming, and Sealy Hopkinson ended this year. All three served the Foundation with distinction and chaired committees of the Board. Their wise counsel will be missed. George K. Martin, Michael A. Pausic, Crisler B. Quick and R. Blair Thomas will join the Board of Directors, and we look forward to their active participation.

This year also witnessed two staff retirements. Donna Slough served the Foundation for twelve years in a variety of capacities, most recently as Senior Executive Assistant. Her devotion to the Foundation and its mission was exemplary and will be greatly missed. Bill Wilson, the director of the Graduate Fellowship Program for the past three years, decided to return to his scholarly pursuits and leaves the Fellowship program and the Foundation much stronger. Under his leadership, the number of Graduate Fellows in residence more than doubled, and the yield on offers made steadily increased. He will remain close by, occupying one of the Foundation offices, where he will write and be available to provide advice and counsel to Scholars and Fellows.

Identifying and attracting the world’s most exceptionally talented individuals to Grounds is the sole mission of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation. When the University has called, the Foundation has answered. We could not have answered in the past and could not answer now and in the future without the support, commitment, and loyalty of those who believe in the University and who recognize the Foundation is a critical piece of the bulwark which Mr. Jefferson dreamed his University would be. To all who have helped us answer the University’s call and to all who will help in the future, we are eternally grateful.

C. MARK PIRRUNG
Chairman

JAMES H. WRIGHT
President
Each year the Jefferson Scholars Foundation suffers the loss of some of its loyal family members. These advocates and supporters contributed significantly to the Foundation’s growth and success, and as we mourn their leaving, we are grateful for all that they did for and meant to the Foundation. In 2014-2015 the following individuals departed for better environs taking with them the everlasting appreciation and gratitude of the Foundation.

MARIANNE HOLLAND – Marianne and her husband Bryce were among the first group of alumni and friends who wished to bring the Jefferson Scholarship competition to Greenwich/Fairfield. They established a charitable remainder trust that created the Melissa Holland Scholarship in memory of their daughter, a member of the Class of 1982.

GLENN IRELAND II – A member of the class of 1947, Glenn was an early benefactor whose generosity created the Ireland Scholarship. This scholarship helped expand the Jefferson Scholarship competition to Birmingham, Alabama. Always eager to help, Glenn was a constant source of inspiration.

GLYNN D. KEY – A member of the second class of Jefferson Scholars, Glynn served as chair of the Honor Committee, student representative to the Board of Visitors, and later as an appointed member of the Board of Visitors. A member of the Seven Society, Glynn was an exemplary Scholar and alumna of the Foundation.

EUGENIA MAUSTELLER – Gene, along with her husband Mike who predeceased her, was an early and enthusiastic advocate for the Foundation. The Mausteller Scholarship will help the Foundation continue its efforts to benefit the University that she and Mike loved so very much.

KING OEHMIG – A member of the class of 1973, King and his entire family were long-standing supporters of the Foundation in Chattanooga. The Westend Foundation Scholarship, created by the Oehmigs, has been held by eight Scholars from Eastern Tennessee and will continue to attract the most outstanding students from the State of Tennessee to the University.

RANDOLPH PILLOW – A member of the Class of 1942, Dr. Pillow believed ardently in the concept of merit and established via his estate a scholarship fund that will support numerous Jefferson Scholarship recipients annually. The scholarships will attract outstanding students from the State of Virginia to the University.

MARTIN A. PURCELL – A member of the Class of 1957 and a member of the Seven Society, Skip was a steadfast supporter and advocate. The Purcell Family Scholarship has helped the Foundation attract two students to the University and will continue to do so in perpetuity.

VIRGINIA SARGEANT REYNOLDS – Mrs. Reynolds in 1989 endowed a Jefferson Scholarship in memory of her brother James Earle Sargeant, Class of 1940, who was vice chairman of the Honor Committee and a member of the Seven Society. The Sargeant-Seven Society Scholarship has been held by five recipients and will continue to attract outstanding Virginians to the University.

JAMES G. SIMMONDS – Jim, the Lawrence R. Quarles Professor Emeritus of structural and solid mechanics in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Virginia, was one of the first faculty members to embrace the Jefferson Scholarship concept. He served on the Jefferson Scholars Selection Committee beginning in 1981 and was the author of every math exam taken by Jefferson Scholarship finalists. His steadfast support and commitment were critical to the Foundation’s early and continued success.

DEBORAH TULLIS – Deborah and husband Eli were among the Foundation’s earliest supporters. She served numerous times on the Jefferson Scholars Selection Committee, and the Eli W. Tullis and the Deborah and Eli W. Tullis Scholarships have been held by 27 individuals. Always the consummate hostess, Deborah offered her home to a series of events in the late 1980s and early 1990s that established the Jefferson Scholarship concept firmly in the New Orleans secondary school community.
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation remains ever poised to answer when the University calls
LAST DECEMBER, AN INAUGURAL CONFERENCE SOME 400 MILES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA WELCOMED TOP INTERDISCIPLINARY SCHOLARS TO EXPLORE NEW WAYS OF ENGAGING WITH A MUCH MISUNDERSTOOD COMMUNITY.
Conversations on Autism and Sign Language (CASL) explored social communication skills and preferences for those with Autism Spectrum Disorder—even welcoming to the table several academics who identify themselves as on the autism spectrum.

CASL was such a success that the next iteration will be sponsored by an award from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Co-leading CASL was Matthew Lerner, 2012 Jefferson Fellow and assistant professor of psychology at Stony Brook University in New York. “Many individuals with autism do not want to be ‘cured,’ ” he explains. “Moreover, they want their own way of interacting and their form of community to be validated, or at least better understood.”

Lerner’s passion to explore Autism Spectrum Disorder is what drew him to U.Va. for his Ph.D. in psychology. His experiences as a Fellow only fueled that passion. From his first days on Grounds, he was captivated by the cross-disciplinary relationships—the synergy of how someone else’s avenue of research might interact with his.

“It is a totally Jefferson Fellows’ idea,” Lerner says, “this sense of, ‘Can we get people from across different disciplines together in a room to think together and break down walls?’ ”

Attracting creative and passionate leaders like Matthew Lerner to the University of Virginia is the goal of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation. “The long-term vision is to have the Foundation bringing to U.Va. the top undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty,” affirms Hugh Evans, 1988 Jefferson Scholar and vice president of corporate development and ventures for 3D Systems.
Top scholars are indeed coming—and they are shaping the University of Virginia and its continued impact on the world. In fewer than 40 years, the Foundation has grown into a $350 million endeavor that, according to president Jimmy Wright, is “arguably the most competitive and prestigious merit scholarship program in the country.”

Multiple factors in the 1970s laid the groundwork for the launch of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation. To start, the upheaval and subsequent diversification that followed the civil rights movement changed the face of the entire University. Enrollment more than doubled between 1965 and 1980; and by 1980 it included close to 50 percent women for the first time, as well as almost 10 percent minority students.

That enrollment growth then fueled U.Va.’s ability to compete on a national level for an even greater percentage of exceptional undergraduates. “We had our share in those days, but we wanted a bigger share,” explains John Casteen, former dean of admissions (1975-1982) and U.Va. president (1990-2010). “The University needed to be competitive with private institutions.”

At the same time, the Alumni Association was undergoing its own changes. Gone were the days when alumni gathered only for parties and athletic events, with dues fueling future celebrations. Several chapters, starting with the one in Maryland, responded to Casteen’s charge to increase the quality of admissions, and they did so by using their profits to fund merit-based scholarships for outstanding students from their regions.

Then, in 1980, the Alumni Association approved a University-wide, merit-based scholarship program that would greatly expand what a few chapters were able to accomplish. From the very start, the goal of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation was to emphasize leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.
“WE HAD OUR SHARE IN THOSE DAYS, BUT WE WANTED A BIGGER SHARE. THE UNIVERSITY NEEDED TO BE COMPETITIVE WITH PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS.”

JOHN CASTEEN

1985-1986
Development drive to raise $5 million led by Eli Tullis and Landon Hilliard; Jefferson Scholars Program begins to repay a total of $600,000 borrowed from the Alumni Association

1985
Jefferson Scholars Program establishes a governing entity, the Jefferson Scholars Program Advisory Committee

1987
Tom Murdough, chairman of the Jefferson Scholars Program Advisory Committee, recognizes the need to incorporate the Program as a foundation

1997
Jefferson Scholars Program incorporates and becomes the Jefferson Scholars Foundation; Board of Directors creates a Graduate Fellowship Program in response to a request made by then Dean of the College, Mel Leffler

1998

JOHN CASTEEN

“WE HAD OUR SHARE IN THOSE DAYS, BUT WE WANTED A BIGGER SHARE. THE UNIVERSITY NEEDED TO BE COMPETITIVE WITH PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS.”
2001
First class of Jefferson Fellows matriculates to the University

2003
First strategic plan developed for the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, featuring a 25th anniversary capital campaign with a $100 million goal to be raised by 2011

2005
Jefferson Scholars Foundation celebrates 25 years; Jefferson Scholars Foundation Faculty Prize created

2008
Darden School of Business included in the Jefferson Fellows selection process; first class of Jefferson Fellows from the Darden School matriculates

2010
Completed construction of administrative headquarters and the Jefferson Fellows Center, a 32,700 square foot LEED gold certified facility; Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize created

“WE INVEST EVERY GIFT, WHETHER $5.00 OR $5 MILLION.”

JIMMY WRIGHT
“There are plenty of smart people running around,” affirms Jimmy Wright. “And there are also plenty of people who want to lead. But finding bright people with the capacity to lead and who are motivated to use their intellectual capacity and leadership not for selfish reasons but to help others—that gets a bit more challenging.”

And so, starting from scratch, the Foundation began.

Notifications were first sent to 177 high schools in 10 regions with strong Alumni Association chapters, asking them to put forth their best candidates. With alumni involved in the screening, the hands-on commitment and sense of ownership was strong from the start.

Back in those days, the shadow of another merit-based scholarship loomed large: the Morehead-Cain Scholarship at the University of North Carolina. Alumni Association board member Bill Blue traveled to North Carolina in 1980 to learn how the successful foundation worked. A young assistant director named Jimmy Wright graciously offered his insights. Other visits followed, and soon Wright had been recruited away from North Carolina to give leadership to U.Va.’s program. As Scholars, Fellows, board members, and benefactors have confirmed over the years, the Foundation would not be the same without Wright at its helm.

Wright’s arrival coincided with the University’s decision to undertake a series of national capital campaigns. Thus, fundraising became a significant part of Wright’s role. Early on, the decision to focus entirely on major gifts and investments—rather than annual giving campaigns—significantly shaped the Foundation. “We invest every gift, whether $5.00 or $5 million,” Wright explains. “Having the discipline to delay expansion and programmatic initiatives until you have secured the capital—that fiscal discipline sets us apart from most other organizations.”

Over the years, wise investment managers have also made a tremendous difference in how the fund appreciates, says Tom Murdough, former chairman of the board. That strong funding base has strengthened the Foundation’s ability to bring on students of the highest quality.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

In 1998, the Foundation added a graduate fellowship program at the request of the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. “Many of the best graduate students were going elsewhere because we were not able to make competitive offers,” remembers Mel Leffler, former dean of the College.

“Our graduate students were discussion leaders and lab instructors in some of the biggest and most popular undergraduate courses. So I strongly believed that recruiting more talented graduate students would be a win-win for both the graduate school and the undergraduate College. We could lure individuals to U.Va. who otherwise might have gone to Yale, Cornell, Duke, or Vanderbilt.”
The graduate fellowship came with its own challenges, however. In addition to increased fundraising, the Foundation had to convince senior faculty and administrators that the interdisciplinary structure, so powerful for the Scholars program, would be invaluable to graduate students as well. At the time, “the model for graduate education had become cloisters of individual academic departments,” says Rick Kellogg, former chairman of the board for the Foundation.

Yet, as each year progressed, the graduate students themselves provided the best evidence of the value of an interdisciplinary emphasis. “Graduate school can breed detachment and isolation,” says Peter Swendsen, 2009 Jefferson Fellow and assistant professor at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in Ohio. “No matter how wide-ranging your background, it is easy to find yourself on an island after a couple of semesters.”

“The Jefferson Fellows community provides a bridge to other islands,” he continues. “My interactions with these smart and talented people gave me a peek into the current state of their fields—gave me access to scholarly language and approaches I would not have otherwise encountered.”

And so, the Graduate Fellowship took off strong. It has now sent 78 philosophers, linguists, clinicians, and more into the workplace, all representing U.Va.

Then in 2010, when Teresa Sullivan stepped in as the University’s eighth president, she pointed out the challenge of replacing faculty over the next decade as they retired. The Foundation responded by offering to create a chaired professorship program, designed to give the University the resources to attract elite talent—with hopes of identifying the first such professor by spring 2016.

“Their impact on the intellectual life of the University is going to be transformative,” Wright predicts. “We think we can eventually have 10-20 of these people on the faculty, and the sky’s the limit in terms of their impact.”

“Each of our three programmatic initiatives—
AUGUST 2011
Discussed Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship initiative with President Sullivan in response to her request for support with faculty salaries; Established an effort to create a series of $5 million chaired professorships

NOVEMBER 2011
Board adopts most recent strategic plan

FEBRUARY 2012
School of Engineering and Applied Science’s graduate program included in the Jefferson Fellows selection process

AUGUST 2012
Two Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorships created; each of the endowed chairs is funded by $5 million commitments from longtime benefactors of the Foundation Paul T. Jones and David C. Walentas

“THE JEFFERSON FELLOWS COMMUNITY PROVIDES A BRIDGE TO OTHER ISLANDS.”

PETER SWEN DSEN
OCTOBER 2012
Jefferson Scholars Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching created

MARCH 2015
College Dean Ian Baucom issues a call for proposals to all faculty and departments for the first Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship

APRIL 2013
Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship Memorandum of Understanding and Endowment Agreement finalized with U.Va. Office of the Provost

2015 AND BEYOND
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation remains ever poised to answer when the University calls

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HUGH EVANS
Scholarships, Fellowships, Professorships—has been a direct response to a University request or an identified need. Every major programmatic decision we have made has been designed to help the University meet a pressing need and to further the Foundation’s mission of attracting exceptionally talented people to Grounds.”

“This helps set a culture of excellence,” agrees Hugh Evans. “The idea is that by putting these hyper-achieving persons among the body politic, it raises everybody’s game. A player who makes everybody else on the team better is invaluable.”

Both Fellows and Scholars repeatedly cite the impact of the almost magical sense of community they enjoyed at U.Va.—the camaraderie, support, and cross-disciplinary challenges that enriched their studies.

When asked about the ingredients for this sense of community, Wright refers back to the Foundation’s selection criteria: leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. “You get a bunch of talented, good-hearted people who are motivated for the right reasons,” he says, “and good things happen.”

“By the same token, they are selecting us. They have seen something that they think is unusual and good, and they want to help make that better.”

“And now they are having an impact on their chosen fields and their communities. When it is known that they went to the University of Virginia, that brings a certain amount of distinction and prestige back to the place, too, and we are proud of that.”

Increasingly, Scholars and Fellows are serving as the Foundation’s strongest recruiters and benefactors. “I have been serving on the Jefferson Scholars regional selection committee for the past nine years,” says Jasmine Yoon, a 2003 Jefferson Scholar who is now a federal prosecutor in Virginia. “I try to find and recruit bright and inspiring young leaders to join the community.”

“The Jefferson Scholars Foundation made a bet on me when I was an 18-year-old nobody,” adds Evans. “So about five years ago I set out on the path to fund a named Jefferson Scholarship as the dividend the Foundation deserves for its investment in me.”

The Sidonie K. Evans Family Scholarship, named after Evans’ 11-year old developmentally disabled daughter, seeks candidates of excellence who may want to spend a career working with the developmentally disabled. Says Evans, “It brought full circle the debt of gratitude I feel toward the organization.”

That debt of gratitude is multiplied many times over across the spectrum of Scholars and Fellows since the Foundation’s first graduating class in 1985. And each year since, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation brings to U.Va. a new class of students—leader scholars like Lerner, Yoon, and Evans—who are hungry for knowledge and eager to have a positive influence on the world. As the University continues to grow and dream, the Foundation will embrace and empower those dreams as well.
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Philanthropy has been a cornerstone of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation’s success over the last 35 years. From the initial campaign efforts in 1985 to raise $5 million in three years to the most recent campaign to raise $100 million in six years, the Foundation has continued to meet—and surpass—its fundraising goals, thanks to its dedicated corps of benefactors.

At the close of the 2014-15 fiscal year, the Foundation remains deeply grateful for the generous support of its donors. Funds raised in fiscal year 2014-15 total $9.97 million and are included in the Foundation’s current initiative to raise $70 million in new commitments over a 10-year period. To date, the Foundation has reached more than half of its 10-year goal in fewer than four years, receiving gifts totaling more than $45 million. These new funds will be directed towards endowing professorships, fellowships, and scholarships and will have a tremendous impact on the University as it prepares to enter its third century.

As has always been the case, the Foundation’s most valuable asset is the people who support our efforts. It is truly remarkable that after more than three decades, benefactors who invested in the Foundation’s mission in the early years remain committed and continue to support us. In addition, the next generation has been recruited to ensure the Foundation’s ongoing financial stability. As longtime board member Landon Hilliard stated, “A lot of very successful people who have graduated from the University were brought in by a succession of the good people involved. As a result, it catches on like a magnet.” The Foundation is humbled by the generous commitment of the generations of “good people involved.” We look forward to continuing this work and to deepening our impact on the University in the years to come.
**BENEFACTORS**
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.

### UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

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The Foundation is pleased to report that we experienced a solid 2014-2015 fiscal year. Returns on our investment portfolio finished strong relative to related benchmark rates. Operational spending came in significantly under budget, and the Foundation again received substantial philanthropic support.
**ENDOWMENT RETURN**
After a five year period where our investment return with the University of Virginia Management Company averaged 15.4%, the fiscal year 2014-2015 return finished at 7.7%. While this investment return was half the five year average, it matched up very well against the benchmarks used for comparison purposes. The Foundation’s other significant investments had returns that trended in a similar manner and, as a result, the Foundation can report an overall annual weighted average investment return of 7.1% for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015.

This level of investment return more than offsets the Foundation’s use of endowment income to fund our operational expenses. The endowment grew through the excess investment return plus the effect of approximately $10.4 million in gifts and pledge payments received as a result of the Foundation’s development efforts.

**OPERATIONAL BUDGET**
The Foundation has an approved $15.0 million operating budget for the 2015-2016 fiscal year. This budget is $914 thousand or 6.5% over the fiscal year 2014-2015 operating budget, with the increase almost entirely due to additional spending in the awards made to Scholars, Fellows, and Faculty.

Functionally, we project the budget allocations at $11.8 million or 78% for direct and indirect programmatic support, $1.5 million or 10% for administrative expenses and the remaining $1.8 million or 12% for fundraising costs. Assuming the entire budget amount is spent, we forecast a 4.83% endowment spend rate for the year.

Actual spending during fiscal year 2014-2015 was approximately $253 thousand or 1.8% below the approved budget of $14.1 million. This savings resulted in an endowment spend rate of 4.93%.

**CONCLUSION**
We remain grateful for the success of the investment portfolio and the continued support of our benefactors as we pursue our charitable mission. We believe the future looks bright as we build upon our financial strength to expand the depth and breadth of our programs. As always, we are appreciative of the time and financial resources given to the Foundation and strive to make this an organization with which people are proud to be involved.
/ FACULTY RECRUITMENT AND RECOGNITION
When the 2015-2016 academic year begins this fall, the Faculty Fellows Program will have grown to upwards of forty members, all recipients of Jefferson Scholars Foundation Awards for excellence in teaching. These best-of-the-best faculty can now be seen at all Foundation events, especially the Scholars and Fellows research symposia and group discussions over meals. Also, this past year the Faculty Fellows began meeting on their own, once at a formal dinner to discuss ways to enhance the Foundation’s mission to the University, and then again at a symposium hosted by Archie Holmes Jr., Vice-Provost for Educational Innovation and Interdisciplinary Studies, to examine the strengths and weaknesses of classroom instruction. Intellectual sparks fly when the most talented teachers gather in one place, and Scholars, Fellows, and staff are excited to be part of this new era in the Foundation’s history.

This fall semester also kicks off the search for the first Jefferson Scholars Foundation Chaired Professor. The candidates for this premier faculty position will find this vibrant community of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty to be not only a campus home like none other, but also a place where the future of higher learning and scholarship is being made.
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.

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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.

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The Undergraduate Scholars Program continues to attract exceptional leaders, scholars, and citizens to the University. In the fall of 2015, over 300 Jefferson Scholar nominees will enroll as first years at the University, including 35 individuals representing the Jefferson Scholars Class of 2019. The 123 Scholars in residence continue 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.
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Virginia Men’s Rowing, captain; Virginia Glee Club; Cavalier Daily, opinion writer; 2012 ACRA All-Freshmen Team; 2013 ACRA Second Team Academic All-American; 2014 ACRA Second Team All-American; 2014 ACRA Second Team Academic All-American; Honor 150 Award, 2013; U.Va. Department of English Wagenheim Prize for Best Literary Essay; Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. English Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction and Cognitive Science Interdisciplinary: Linguistics with High Distinction

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DEGREE
B.A. Echols Interdisciplinary Majors Program: Global Health Economics with Distinction and Mathematics Minor with Distinction; Master of Public Health in Health Policy, Law, and Ethics

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To work with the Adler Financial Group in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CADIGAN
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Mock Trial Team; Angus King for Senate 2012, intern; One in Four; Beta Theta Pi; Mock Trial Open Round Championship Series, Outstanding Witness Award, All-American Witness Award; Seriatim Journal of American Politics, contributor; Trust For Community Outreach and Education, intern; Village Capital, intern; Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition, co-chair; U.Va. Drama Department production of The Rimes of Eldritch, cast member; Parents Committee Internship Grant; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Government and Religious Studies with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join CNN in Washington, D.C. as a news associate.
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REVEREND CALVIN AND FRANCES BLACKWELL SCHOLAR
Blacksburg High School
Blacksburg, Virginia

Engineering Students Without Borders, vice president, events chair, academic chair; Rodman Council, co-president, academic chair, First-Year Representative; BME Vascular Systems and Bioengineering Lab, research; School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Dean’s Ambassador Program; Rodman Seminars, student-led seminars initiative, initiator; The Spectra: The Engineering and Science Research Journal, primary editor, publicity chair; Global Ingenuity 21: U.Va. Engineering in Braunschweig, summer study abroad; Society of Women Engineers, public service committee, High School Visitaton, panelist; Loma Sundberg International Center, cooking class leader; Madison House, ESL tutor; University Salsa Club; Flash Seminars; U.Va. Entrepreneurship Cup, engineering track winner, finals runner-up; Global Water Brigades, Honduras 2013; Hartfield-Jefferson Teaching Prize Selection Committee; Raven Society; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society; University Award for Projects in the Arts, Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Baireuther Service Learning Grant; Rodman Innovation Fund Recipient; School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Outstanding Student Award; Intermediate Honors; Lawn Resident; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biomedical Engineering with Highest Distinction; Engineering Business Minor with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a Ph.D. in bioengineering through the joint UC Berkeley-UC San Francisco program.

HENRY MCCULLOCH CLINE
WILLIAM B. DUNAVANT JR. SCHOLAR
Christian Brothers High School
Memphis, Tennessee

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, president, probationary chairman, vice president, secretary; Virginia Model United Nations, Environmental Programme chair; Virginia Alpine Ski and Snowboard Team; University Judiciary Committee, investigator, best investigator for 2012-13; Sustained Dialogue; Beta Theta Pi; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Cognitive Science Interdisciplinary: Neuroscience; Economics minor

FUTURE PLANS
To work as a senior research analyst at the Lewin Group, a health and human services consulting firm in northern Virginia.
JOSEPH MORRIS DARICK
ST. LOUIS SCHOLAR
Parkway Central High School
Chesterfield, Missouri

Alpha Epsilon Pi, vice president, founding president; Parkour Club; neuroscience research, neurology research; Hoos for Israel; Hillel, Peer Engagement Intern; The Little Bit Foundation, warehouse volunteer; Camp Ben Frankel, song leader, senior staff; Global Development Studies, teaching assistant; Jefferson City School Heritage Center, volunteer; Community Oriented Health Logistics, undergraduate researcher; U.Va. Department of Anthropology, student intern; CUE Undergraduate Research Symposium, poster presenter; Fozdar Neuroscience Symposium, undergraduate presenter; Neuroscience DMP - Role of Kinesin 6 KIF20B in Mitosis and Cytokinesis in HeLa Cells; Stull Family Undergraduate Research Award, Healthy Appalachia Institute Feasibility Grant; Jefferson Public Citizen Award; Fozdar Neuroscience Symposium, second place overall; Marshall Scholarship, nominee; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Neuroscience Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction and Global Development Studies: Global Public Health with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a medical degree at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, New York.

EDA FAYE HERZOG-VITTO
JOHN PAUL JONES SCHOLAR
Friends Seminary
New York, New York

Virginia Riding Team, publicity chair; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Jefferson Fellow, research assistant, astronomy; Alternative Spring Break, Grand Canyon; Madison House, Montanovia Stables Program, program director and program supervisor; Madison House, Animals & Environment, head program director; Cavalier Academic Support Team, physics tutor; Madison House, Barrett Early Learning Center, volunteer; Undergraduate Humanities Initiative, Humanities Week 2012 planning; Monroe Society, host; Days on the Lawn, volunteer; Women’s Leadership Development Program; Learning Needs and Evaluation Center, volunteer; Mead Dream Idea; Virginia Triathlon Team; Operation Flag the Lawn, non-ROTC executive; Intermediate Honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

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

FUTURE PLANS
To work as a consultant for Bates White Economic Consulting in Washington, D.C.
KATHERINE TOD HUTTO
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Mount De Sales Academy
Macon, Georgia

Jefferson Public Service Fellow; United for Undergraduate Socioeconomic Diversity at U.Va., co-founder, co-chair, president; Sustained Dialogue, moderator; Dialogue Across UVA; Nicaragua Fund; Phi Delta Theta; Intermediate Honors; Wagenheim Scholarship; Raven Society; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

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

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a masters degree in higher education at Harvard University.

RYAN CHRISTOPHER HILL
FRED C. GOAD SCHOLAR
Montgomery Bell Academy
Nashville, Tennessee

Elzinga Residential Scholars Program at the Center for Christian Study; Reformed University Fellowship, music director; Charlottesville Abundant Life Ministries, after-school tutor; English for Speakers of Other Languages; Nicaraguan Orphan Fund; Phi Delta Theta; Intermediate Honors; Wagenheim Scholarship; Raven Society; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. English and Religious Studies with Distinction; Spanish Minor

FUTURE PLANS
To teach middle school language arts and social studies at Charlotte Country Day School in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a masters degree in higher education at Harvard University.
ALEXANDRA XAVIER IACCARINO
T. DAVID FITZ-GIBBON SCHOLAR
Worcester Academy
Worcester, Massachusetts

University of Virginia Club Field Hockey team; Invisible Children, committee chair; American Institute for Architecture Students, Second-Year representative, First-Year representative, secretary; Cavs and Panthers Mentorship Program; Zeta Iota Chapter, Alpha Phi, full scholarship, director of philanthropy; Virginia Homecomings, event co-chair; Madison House, Big Siblings Program, head program director; CIO member; Alternative Spring Break: Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Nashville; School of Architecture, Design-Thinking Concentration, research assistant; Jefferson Public Citizen Grant; School of Architecture Initiative reCOVER, School of Architecture Re-centering Delhi initiative, publication co-editor; American Institute of Architecture; Freedom by Design; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List

DEGREE
B.S. Architecture with Highest Honors; Urban and Environment Planning Minor with Highest Honors

FUTURE PLANS
To move to Kigali, Rwanda as a Global Health Corps fellow working for MASS Design, designing and building educational and medical facilities in eastern Africa.

SAMUEL ANTHONY JOHNSON
JOHN S. LILLARD SCHOLAR
Walter Payton College Preparatory High School
Chicago, Illinois

Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, president; McIntire Investment Institute; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Order of the Phoenix; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Political Philosophy, Policy and Law
Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction and Economics with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a career in equity research as an associate analyst with T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, Maryland.
ALEXANDRA ROSE LICHTENSTEIN

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Princess Anne High School
Virginia Beach, Virginia

University Democrats university relations coordinator, chief of staff, campaign and party coordinator, programming manager; Resident Advisor; Charlottesville Leadership Workshop, founder, president; Madison House, Cavs in the Classroom, Barrett Daycare Center; University Judiciary Committee, counselor; Office of Delegate David Toscano, intern; Sustained Dialogue, public relations coordinator, vice chair of external relations, moderator; Dialogue Across Grounds; Classics Club; Miller Center Public Service Fellow, co-head fellow; International Relations Organization; Engage UVA; research assistant with Miller Center Fellow Emily Chamock; Contemplative Sciences Center Student Planning Committee; Days on the Lawn; Women’s Leadership Development Program; published in the Wilson Journal of International Affairs; Virginia Young Democrats, southside regional director; Seriatim Journal of American Politics, contributor; Virginia Center for the Study of Religion, public fellow; Lawn Resident; 21 Society, Fourth Year Recognition; Truman Scholarship, finalist; Raven Society, college selections co-chair; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors with High Honors and Religious Studies with High Honors

FUTURE PLANS
To work on Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign.

PHILIPPA JANE MASON

TRAINOR FAMILY SCHOLAR

Plano West Senior High School
Plano, Texas

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, public service and restoration ball chair; Virginia Ambassadors, Hoos International, vice chair; University Mediation Services, events chair; Sustained Dialogue, external relations vice chair, moderator; Dialogue Across UVA, planning team, facilitator; First Year Seminar, facilitator; Volunteers with International Students, Staff and Scholars, language consultant; Student Council, Community Affairs Committee; Chi Omega; Secrets and Traditions, planning committee; Breakfast Club; Monroe Society; U.Va. in Oxford Study Abroad program; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. English; M.S. Commerce

FUTURE PLANS
To join Boston Consulting Group as an associate in their Dallas, Texas office.
ELIZABETH ANN MINNEMAN

JEFFERSON SCHOLARS ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

Lakeville North High School
Lakeville, Minnesota

Honor Educator, senior educator; Diversity Awareness Committee, co-chair; College Republicans, chairman, executive board secretary; Daughters of Isabella, founding member; College Republican Federation of Virginia, campaign manager, political director, state chairman; Zeta Tau Alpha, scholarship chair; U.Va. Center For Politics, intern; Market Wage Campaign; The Virginia Advocate, staff writer, blogger; Network of Enlightened Women, treasurer; U.Va. Clubs Student Ambassador; Monroe Society; Abundant Life Ministries, tutor; St. Thomas Aquinas Church, nursery volunteer; Days on the Lawn; Catholic Student Ministries; Lax Lite; intramural tennis; Honor Committee, Batten School Representative; Batten Council, member; College Republican National Committee, vice chair; EIKO Society, member; Lawn Resident; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE

B.A. Government with Distinction; Master of Public Policy

FUTURE PLANS

To pursue a career in public policy working for the United States Congress.

PATRICK JAMES MCQUADE

PETER AND CRISLER QUICK SCHOLAR

Fenwick High School
Oak Park, Illinois

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; Materials Science and Engineering, undergraduate research; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Virginia Space Grant Consortium, undergraduate scholar; Lawn Resident; Tau Beta Pi; Omega Chi Epsilon; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE

B.S. Chemical Engineering and Physics with High Distinction; Materials Science and Engineering Minor with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS

To pursue a Ph.D. in materials science from Stanford University.
CAROLINE LOUISE PARKER
SHINN-MIGNEREY FAMILY SCHOLAR
St. Mary’s Academy
Englewood, Colorado

University Guide Service; Sustained Dialogue, executive board, moderator, chair; Virginia Workforce Center, GED tutor; Dialogue Across Grounds, planning committee; Pi Beta Phi; EngageUVA; Dialogue at UVa, National Conference on Sexual Misconduct, panelist; facilitator for LASE 1605, “History of Mr. Jefferson’s University”; IMP Society; Gray-Carrington Scholarship, finalist; Raven Society; Raven Award; Fulbright U.S. Student grant, English Teaching Assistant South Africa; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

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

FUTURE PLANS
To move to South Africa to teach English with a Fulbright grant.

SANJAY SETHU PALAT
INGRASSIA FAMILY SCHOLAR
Smithtown High School East
St. James, New York

University Judiciary Committee, Sexual Misconduct Subcommittee, co-chair, judge, counselor, First Year Judiciary Committee, vice chair; McIntire Investment Institute; Phi Delta Theta, warden; Inter-Fraternity Council, public relations chair; One in Four, treasurer; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, finance chair; IMP Society; Lawn Resident; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Economics; B.S. Commerce: Finance

FUTURE PLANS
To join the Boston Consulting Group as an associate in their Washington, D.C. office.
SARAH FRANCES RENNICH

JAMES J. GRIFFITTS M.D. SCHOLAR

West High School
Knoxville, Tennessee

Residence Life, first-year resident advisor; Smart Woman Securities, chief executive officer, chief development officer, healthcare investment analyst; College of Arts & Sciences Council, treasurer, first-year representative; Virginia Climbing Team, captain, treasurer; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee; Echols Scholars Program Council; Women’s Leadership Development Program; Madison House, The Haven Day Shelter, volunteer; U.Va. Department of Economics, undergraduate teaching fellow; McIntire School of Commerce, teaching and research assistant; Joseph Miniotas Communication Scholar; Collegiate Climbing Series National Championships, third place (2013) and sixth place (2015), women’s bouldering; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Commerce: Finance, Business Analytics Track, and Information Technology with Distinction; Economics Minor with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work for Bain & Company in the firm’s Atlanta, Georgia office.

KYLIE ELLEN PHILBIN

NORFOLK ACADEMY SCHOLAR

Norfolk Academy
Norfolk, Virginia

Bridging the Gap, mentor; Sustained Dialogue; Madison House, tutor; Global Development Organization, External Relations Committee; Pi Beta Phi, philanthropy chair; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, co-chair, co-director of personnel, executive committee; Contemplate U.Va.; Fashion for a Cause; Peer Health Educator; Women’s Leadership Development Program; McIntire Mentor for Block 7; Class of 2015 Trustee; Spring Semester Student at Danish Institute of Study Abroad; Purple Shadows; IMP Society, Fourth Year Recognition; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Commerce: Management, Marketing, and Global Commerce

FUTURE PLANS
To join Boston Consulting Group to pursue a management consulting career in Washington, D.C.
JALEN JOSEPH BASS ROSS
TERRENCE D. DANIELS FAMILY SCHOLAR

Charlotte Latin School
Charlotte, North Carolina

Mock Trial, treasurer; Student Council, president, university relations director, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences representative, Diversity Initiatives Committee; International Council on Systems Engineering at U.Va., vice president, representative; First Year Council, Social Committee, chair; Phi Delta Theta, pledge class treasurer and secretary; Solar Car Team, treasurer; Collegiate 100 Society; Deloitte NextGen Leader; Madison House, youth soccer coach; University Guide Service; Fourth Year Trustees, Class Giving Committee member; Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award; School of Engineering and Applied Science Outstanding Student Award; Raven Society special recognition (for leadership in the wake of the Rolling Stone article); Lawn Resident; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Systems Engineering with Highest Distinction; Politics Minor with Highest Distinction; Engineering Business Minor with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join the Boston Consulting Group as an associate in the firm’s Chicago, Illinois office.

AMIR JALAL TABAIAN
JAMES E. RUTROUGH JR. SCHOLAR

Jefferson Forest High School
Forest, Virginia

The Spectra: The Virginia Engineering and Science Research Journal, Treasury Committee; Madison House, medical services; Alternative Spring Break, Nicaragua; Rodman Council, director of communications; Persian Cultural Society; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow, Breakfast Club; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biomedical Engineering with Distinction; Bioethics Minor with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work for a biotech start-up during the gap year before medical school.
KATHERINE JUDY TRAVIS
THOMAS M. FALCEY FAMILY SCHOLAR
Fairview High School
Boulder, Colorado
Dialogue Across UVA, facilitator; planning team; University Judiciary Committee, investigator; first year judge; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, vice president; Student Ambassadors, regional chair; International Relations Organization, Virginia Model UN Secretariat, Undersecretary-General for delegations; Madison House, Beyond the Bars, tutor, trainee; Joseph L. Bishop Award, Appropriations Committee; Alternative Spring Break, Ghana; Sustained Dialogue; Explorations in Black Leadership, project assistant; LGBTQ Center, programs intern; PULSE at U.Va., leadership team; Sky Alland Award, finalist; Raven Society Scholarship; Raven Society, Lawn Resident, Intermediate Honors, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Environmental Science with Distinction and Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To live and teach in New York City before pursuing graduate studies.

EMILY JANE TONKS
B.H. RUTLEDGE MOORE FAMILY SCHOLAR
Academic Magnet High School
North Charleston, South Carolina
Medical University of South Carolina, Summer Undergraduate Research Program, intern; Virginia Women’s Health, volunteer intern; Department of Chemistry, teaching assistant; Jubilate Choir, publicity chair, first soprano; Virginia Women’s Chorus, librarian, first soprano; Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Scholarship and Fundraising Committee, Alpha Upsilon Pledge Class, secretary and treasurer; Wahoo Wizards; Global Development Organization, Dinner Series Committee; Madison House, Institute of the Humanities and Global Culture, intern; Undergraduate Humanities Initiative, chair; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biochemistry with Distinction; B.A. Art History with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work as an associate for the Boston Consulting Group in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.

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THOMAS M. FALCEY FAMILY SCHOLAR
Fairview High School
Boulder, Colorado
Dialogue Across UVA, facilitator; planning team; University Judiciary Committee, investigator; first year judge; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, vice president, treasurer, secretary; Student Ambassadors, regional chair; International Relations Organization, Virginia Model UN Secretariat, Undersecretary-General for delegations, VICS chair; Madison House, Beyond the Bars, tutor, trainee; Joseph L. Bishop Award, Appropriations Committee; Alternative Spring Break, Ghana; Sustained Dialogue; Explorations in Black Leadership, project assistant; LGBTQ Center, programs intern; PULSE at U.Va., leadership team; Sky Alland Award, finalist; Raven Society Scholarship; Raven Society, Lawn Resident; Intermediate Honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Environmental Science with Distinction and Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To live and teach in New York City before pursuing graduate studies.
DARYA TYSHLEK
KANSAS CITY SCHOLAR

Olathe North High School
Olathe, Kansas

Focused Ultrasound Foundation, intern; Biofuel Ecosystems, co-founder; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; Rodman Scholars Council, first-year representative, networking chair, entrepreneurship chair; Virginia State Science Olympiad, event supervisor, fundraising chair; Belly Dance Club; Global Public Health Brigades, Honduras 2012, education chair; Engineering Students Without Borders; Disturbance Dance Crew; Ballroom Dance Team; Distinguished Scholars Science Alumni Network, co-founder; ACC Clean Energy Business Plan Challenge, U.Va., finalist; Tom Tom Founders Festival 10K pitch night, top ten team; Health UnBound, founder and director; University Innovation Fellow; U.Va. Coulter Translational Research Partnership, intern; Bridgewater Associates, summer management intern; Works In Progress, co-founder; Sensibility Care LLC, project manager, president; MIT Medical Hackathon in NYC, winner; Venture Well E-Team Grant, Stage 1 grant winner; U.Va. Entrepreneurship Cup, finalist, winner of health track; Darden De-Risking Competition, third place; Dean’s list; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Engineering Science with Distinction; Biomedical Engineering Minor with Distinction; Technology and Environment Minor with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To remain in Charlottesville for a year to work on her start-up in the iLab before joining Bridgewater Associates as a manager.

RICHARD HAMPTON TURNER WEBB

JEAN RAYBURN - SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOLAR

Porter-Gaud School
Charleston, South Carolina

Sustained Dialogue, treasurer, moderator; Honor System, counsel; Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; Madison House, youth soccer coach; Intermediate Honors; IFC Recognition Scholarship; Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. English with Distinction and Economics with Distinction; M.S. Commerce

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a career in private equity with CCMP Capital in New York, New York.
JACKSON SCOTT WOLFORD

ALBERT GRAY HORTON II MEMORIAL SCHOLAR

duPont Manual Magnet High School
Louisville, Kentucky

The Burke Society, president, historian; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; Spectrum Theatre, outreach chair, stage manager, lighting designer for Avenue Q; Contemplation @ UVA on Mindfulness, Meditation and Alternative Medicines, student panel; full length play, “Gnaw Bone,” produced by the Department of Drama as part of the Spring 2014 Lab Series; Institute for the Humanities and Global Cultures; Student Advisory Board; short play, “Remember the Alamo,” produced by Charlottesville Live Arts as part of the 24/7 series; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Anthropology with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To embark on a cross-country trip before applying to graduate programs in theatre and writing.
JOHN HOWARD ARMSTRONG
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Isidore Newman School
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Human Biology Distinguished Majors Program; Anthropology

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Human Biology
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Academy of the Holy Angels
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B.A. History with Distinction; Pursuing Master of Public Policy

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Computer Science; Mathematics
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The American School in London
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Government and Foreign Affairs Honors

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Liberal Arts and Science Academy
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Commerce; Environmental Thought and Practice

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Spanish

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Political Philosophy, Policy and Law; Government

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The Landon School
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Spanish; Economics

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Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology
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Global Development Studies
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The Charter School of Wilmington
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Government and Foreign Affairs Honors; History

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Political and Social Thought; Spanish

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Norfolk Academy
Norfolk, Virginia
English; Computer Science

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Political and Social Thought

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Westchester Country Day School
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Economics; Art History

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Economics; Women’s Gender and Sexuality

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Computer Science; Physics

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Psychology; Classics

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Biology; Public Policy

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When Thomas Jefferson said that a free people cannot exist without higher education, he was issuing a warning to our fledging nation. Graduate students are those who have heeded that warning, for they represent the future of higher learning and scholarly excellence. Learning about a field of knowledge is one thing; mastering a field is quite another—as only mastery ensures its continuance.

But a company of excellent graduate students has great practical benefits for a university as well. In their role as teaching assistants and lab instructors, these young scholars are often on the front lines of advising and instruction. What is more, the very best faculty are attracted to universities that boast gifted graduate students. Securing and advancing new knowledge is a team effort in which graduate students play a decisive role. The University of Virginia will not be able to attract its next round of superb new faculty without superb graduate students.

This year, the University will welcome 22 new Jefferson Fellows to Grounds—the most in the history of the program. An additional two Jefferson Fellows were selected but will defer their Fellowships while pursuing other academic opportunities. Many are members of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Cum Laude. Many have already published in the top scholarly journals in their field and garnered the premiere academic awards of their undergraduate institutions. In attracting this caliber of graduate students to Grounds, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation is helping the University take a gigantic step forward in securing and enhancing scholarly excellence.

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<td>will be in residence during the 2015-16 academic year</td>
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University of Southern California (M.S.)
Hermosa Beach, California

Robert recently completed his M.B.A. at the Darden School of Business, graduating in May with the class of 2015. During the past year, he served as the president of the Consulting Club, one of the largest career clubs at Darden. He also served the larger University community as judge on the University Judiciary Committee. Throughout his tenure at the Darden School, Robert was an active member of the Raven Society, U.Va.’s oldest and most prestigious honorary society, and was honored by the Society this past spring with the John L. Colley and Tommy Lancaster Colley Fellowship. Academically, Robert was nominated by the faculty to serve as tutor for the first year M.B.A. curriculum. He has also been active in community service, working with the Building Goodness Foundation in April and serving the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank through his Innovation and Design Experience project. Robert worked with the Charlottesville Whole Foods Market and twelve local brands to help brands connect with customers. After graduation, he plans to move to the San Francisco Bay Area to pursue his interest in entrepreneurship.
DANIEL ELLIOT FRANZ
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Department of Mathematics
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Rochester, New York

Daniel is currently pursuing research in asymptotic invariants of finitely generated groups. He presented research this year at a Department of Algebra Seminar at U.Va., and was then invited to do so again at Cornell University and the University of Oxford. He will complete his dissertation in 2016 and plans to seek a position in university teaching and research. Throughout his years at U.Va., Daniel has been an enthusiastic participant in his department’s outreach program to local elementary schools.

ANNE MARIE GUARNERA
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Anne is currently writing her dissertation, which she has given the working title: “Black America: Transnational Racial Identities in Cuba, Mexico, and Brazil, 1929-1959.” She will continue to write during the 2015-2016 school year with the support of a generous dissertation fellowship from the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. She looks forward to completing her dissertation this coming year.
In May 2012, Chris completed his graduate coursework and received an M.S. in astronomy. He is now pursuing his Ph.D. and intends to graduate in the summer of 2016 and pursue a postdoctorate position in astronomy. From 2010-2012, Chris researched supernovae—the extreme deaths of massive stars—combining theoretical work with analysis of data from the Chandra X-ray Observatory. This work led to four co-authored papers published in *The Astrophysical Journal* in 2011-2012. In addition to his work on the brightest known supernovae, Chris has begun his dissertation, which will examine gamma-ray bursts—short bursts of extremely intense radiation which are thought to accompany the death of the universe’s most massive stars. His aim is to elucidate the connection between very bright supernovae and gamma-ray bursts, which are often observed together, through theoretical study and numerical simulation. Two papers on this topic are in preparation. In addition to his research, Chris had the unique opportunity to design and teach his own course, “Introduction to Stars and Galaxies,” during the summer of 2012 and the privilege of giving a talk at the Kyoto Supernova and Gamma-Ray Burst Conference in fall 2013. In spring 2014, he served on the astronomy department’s graduate admissions committee. Recently, Chris received a Virginia Space Grant Consortium Graduate Fellowship award for the 2015-2016 academic year.
ROSEMARY LOUISE MALFI
JEFFERSON ARTS AND SCIENCES DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOW
Department of Environmental Sciences
Bryn Mawr College (B.A.)
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Rosemary will complete her Ph.D. in environmental science during the summer of 2015. Her research examines the effect food shortages and parasites have on bee populations. Her research has already been published in five peer-reviewed articles, which have drawn national attention, including a feature article in *National Geographic*. Most recently, Rosemary and her undergraduate research mentee, Staige Davis, had a paper accepted to *Oecologia*, a highly ranked journal in the field of ecology. During her graduate years, Rosemary has mentored eight undergraduate students in her lab and has taught four different courses of her own design. In 2014, her dedication to undergraduate education garnered her the Teaching Resource Center’s Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award and the Fred Holmsley Moore Teaching Award from the Department of Environmental Sciences. Rosemary has accepted a postdoctoral position at the University of California at Davis.

SARAH G. NOLAN
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This year, Sarah participated in the U.Va. Health Law Clinic, which provides estate planning and public benefits assistance to low income, mentally ill, and elderly clients in the Charlottesville area. She was also a member of the editorial board of the *Virginia Journal of Social Policy and the Law*. After graduation, Sarah will be clerking for Judge Manning of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission in Denver, Colorado.
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1992
Outdoor leadership weekend launched

1997
Travel Study is launched; Scholars could choose from two locations

2000
Institute for Leadership and Citizenship—“designed to foster a deeper appreciation for the art of leadership and the importance of citizenship”—is launched
HE FOUNDATION OFFERS A SERIES OF EXPERIENTIAL PROGRAMS THAT GIVE THE SCHOLARS AND FELLOWS OPPORTUNITIES TO CONTINUE DEVELOPING THEIR UNDERSTANDING OF EFFECTUAL LEADERSHIP AND RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP. SCHOLARS AND FELLOWS PARTICIPATED IN A COMPREHENSIVE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM IN 2014-15, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING HIGHLIGHTS:

- **2004**
  - Public Service Fellows launched
- **2005**
  - Travel Study expanded to include a third location: China
- **2008**
  - Inaugural Forum for Interdisciplinary Dialogue
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 rope 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 next four years.

Held in August, 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 2014 Institute include:

• Remarks from JS Alumna Karen Heys (JS ’94), chief of operations of the Peace Corp’s office of the Third Goal at the Opening Dinner.
• ModernGuild career exploration with a coach who guides second year Scholars 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.
• An improvisational comedy workshop with JS alumnus Tyler Frankenburg (JS ’12).
• A puzzle hunt by JS alumnus Todd Etter (JS ’90).
• A community service project with Boys & Girls Club with a presentation and discussion with Executive Director James Pierce.
• A session on Ethics and the Good Life by Darden Professor Bobby Parmar.
• A discussion with McIntire Professor David Touve, director of the Galant Center for Entrepreneurship.
• A closing dinner with remarks by JS alumnus Steven Shepard (JS ’01), an attorney for Susman Godfrey who served in the JAG Corp for four years.
During the summer prior to their third year, all Scholars are invited to participate in a foreign travel/study experience through one of the many opportunities provided by the University’s International Studies Office. In 2014, the Scholars participated in 12 different programs. In addition to the structured program, each Scholar has the opportunity to undertake an independently designed inquiry into a topic of personal interest.

**BRAZIL: THE CITY OF SALVADOR THROUGH FILM**
This course offers students the opportunity to learn about Brazilian culture through film screenings, readings, discussions, and class excursions. The interaction between the classroom and site visits will provide students with a culturally and geographically diverse experience.

**SHANGHAI, CHINA**
East China Normal University is one of the earliest-established universities in China as well as one of the most prestigious universities in the country. The long-term language classes are designed for students who aim to improve their knowledge of Chinese and Chinese language skills.

**SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES IN DENMARK**
This course in Denmark examines several programs being undertaken by local leaders to address problems in their communities. Students will see what is being done to promote sustainability in four areas: green energy, sustainable transportation, food security, and what are called “livable cities.”

**LONDON: CULTURE PAST & PRESENT**
An intensive program designed for students in the humanities and social sciences interested in encountering the rich culture of one of the world’s great cities. Alongside a course of literature and history and an urban experience of London, the program will take full advantage of the extraordinary resources of the city.

**OXFORD**
The summer program focuses on comparative culture and society in Britain, Europe and America with courses in literature, economics and commerce, history, politics, law and health care.

**JEFFERSON GLOBAL SEMINARS IN HONG KONG**
This program offers students a unique, multi-faceted perspective on their coursework; opportunities to build relationships with international peers by working collaboratively with students from Hong Kong, China, and across the world; and the chance to develop a global frame of reference that will set them apart for leadership in the future.

**UNIVERSITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM - DUBLIN**
U.Va.’s University Internship Programs office and the International Studies Office have partnered with EUSA to develop, build, and customize internships in a variety of professional fields in Dublin, Ireland.
ITALY: FLORENCE AT THE PALAZZO RUCCELAI
The Institute, established in 1999, is located in the heart of Florence at Palazzo Rucellai, one of three buildings designed by 15th century architect and humanist Leon Battista Alberti. Courses seek to maximize the opportunities offered by this unique urban setting. Field trips, museum visits, and attendance at performances frequently complement formal classwork.

MOROCCO
This program is ideal for students who want to study French language, Moroccan civilization, and Arabic, and have never traveled to North Africa. Students will learn about many facets of Moroccan civilization, language, and culture. This program will also provide a deeper immersion in a Francophone country and provide insight into North African civilization and culture.

VALENCIA, SPAIN
An enriching and comprehensive experience for the student interested in becoming well-versed in Spanish and Latin American culture and languages. In addition to an extensive list of courses aimed towards the academic enrichment of the student, the program also entails a variety of activities and experiences that will expand your knowledge of Spain and its people.

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA: FIELD SCHOOL FOR PUBLIC HEALTH RESEARCH
This program introduces students to public health research practice by giving them a hands-on opportunity to carry out small, mentored research projects in a community setting in Cape Town, South Africa. Participation will help students develop valuable skills in study design, data collection and analysis, and reflection on the ethical challenges of research.

ST. KITTS AND NEVIS: PUBLIC HEALTH SCIENCES
Participants will learn and apply the tenets of social determinants of child health as they explore and analyze child asthma challenges in St. Kitts and Nevis. Culturally respectful engagement will be emphasized in the assessment of existing resources and the development of community-based health education materials sensitive to the priorities of the indigenous people of St. Kitts and Nevis.
Our fall Scholar-Fellow Enrichment Dinner took place on November 7 with remarks by Andrew Kaufman, Ph.D., Russian literature scholar, creator of the Books Behind Bars program at U.Va. and author of *Give War and Peace a Chance: Tolstoyan Wisdom for Troubled Times* (Simon & Schuster, 2014).

The Alumni Connections program matches current Jefferson Scholars with alumni who provide career advice, shadowing opportunities, and summer internships. In 2014-15, over 50 Scholars utilized the alumni network in a variety of ways.

**JEFFERSON PUBLIC CITIZENS GROUPS**

Scholars in JPC Group: Sumedha Deshmukh, Jeremy Jones  
Faculty Advisor: Rae Blumberg  
Community Partner: Navya Disha  
Project Title: Improving Health, Wellbeing and Livelihood via Water Loans for the Peri-Urban in Bangalore, India

Navya Disha, a Grameen Koota affiliate, is a charitable trust in Bangalore, India that provides microloans for the construction of water and sanitation projects. Most recipients are women, and most loans are aimed at improving health, welfare, and income-generation. The team will use Rapid Appraisal to holistically assess the impacts of these loans. Working with Navya Disha, they will incorporate their findings into loan, assessment, and education programs to implement sustainable change based on community needs.

WILL EVANS VISITS WITH A KEKCHI LEADER IN BELIZE WHILE RESEARCHING AN EFFORT TO PRESERVE BELIZE’S CHIQUIBUL NATIONAL PARK.
Scholars in JPC Group: Kevin Cao
Faculty Advisor: Garrick Louis
Community Partner: Bridges to Community
Project Title: Evaluation of the Technical and Social Implications of Introducing a Secondary Water Distribution System in Rosa Grande, Nicaragua.

This JPC team will partner with Bridges to Community to evaluate the implications of introducing a secondary water distribution system in Rosa Grande, Nicaragua. Using a Systems Feasibility Study and select Participatory Rural Appraisal methods, team members will investigate how technical and social infrastructures affect integration of the secondary system. The goal of this research is to facilitate comprehensive integration of the secondary system, and to help guide the design and implementation of similar systems in the future.

Scholars in JPC Group: Joe Dardick
Faculty Advisor: David Edmunds
Community Partner: The Healthy Appalachia Institute
Project Title: Assessing the Feasibility of Community Oriented Health Logistics (COHL)

This program will be implemented in Williamson, WV. The goal of the project is to increase public health related activities through a community participatory approach. Working with community health workers, team members will use mHealth, health education through SMS, to provide Appalachian youth with incentivized education about nutrition and fitness. COHL targets Appalachian youth through a commonly used and accepted medium of mobile phones; this study will test its feasibility.

Scholars in JPC Group: Parisa Sadeghi, Aryn Frazier, Porter Nenon
Faculty Advisor: Professor Stephen P. Plaskon
Community Partner: Buford Middle School
Project Title: Examining the Impact of Participation in Debate on Charlottesville Students.

Parents, teachers, and policymakers widely accept the positive impact of participation in after-school programs on middle school students. Current literature, however, contains little information on the isolated benefits of particular programs. Specifically, very little has been done to explore the effects of participating in debate. This project thus seeks to find the impact of debate on middle school students' personal growth, particularly when compared to the effects of participating in other after-school activities.

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.

John Connolly, of Wilmington, Delaware, a second-year Scholar, is conducting archival research to investigate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s political, social and theological beliefs, and how they influenced his public ministry.

Will Evans, of Sewanee, Tennessee, a third-year political and social thought distinguished major, is researching an effort to preserve Belize’s Chiquibul National Park.
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation hosted its 13th annual Fellows Symposium in February. Held during the Graduate Selection Weekend, the Symposium is an excellent opportunity for the Jefferson Fellowship candidates to learn about the high level of research in which the current Jefferson Fellows are engaged. The 16 presentations covered topics from the structure of the Milky Way to the science of founding a business. Open to the public, the Symposium displays the interdisciplinary focus of the Fellows Program as well as demonstrates its commitment to public scholarship. To view the abstracts from the 2015 Symposium, visit jeffersonscholars.org/symposium.
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“Rambo is a Republican”: Ronald Reagan, Masculinity, and the Vietnam War

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Is the Growth of a Middle Class Always Good for Democracy?

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The Canary in the Coal Mine: Cell Identity as a Predictor of Disease in Real Time

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The Structure of the Milky Way

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AN EVENING WITH JON MEACHAM

On October 3, 2014 members of the University and Charlottesville communities welcomed Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Jon Meacham, author of “Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power,” in the inaugural Shadwell Society Speaker Series. Hundreds attended the lecture at Old Cabell Hall, which focused on getting the public—specifically younger people and college students—engaged in the political process.
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