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MESSAGE FROM DEAN KIM TANZER

Reflecting on the many exciting events and accomplishments of the past year, it is clear that three of our greatest Jeffersonian inheritances—progressive thinking, democratic ideals, and a global worldview—are clearly expressed in the School's current work and forward direction. Your generosity over the last year, as documented in this FY12 School of Architecture Foundation Annual Report, enriches our School in these areas and is vital for our future.

We embrace progressive thinking by pursuing research and teaching that are responsive to new ideas, discoveries, and needs—and translate these into real solutions that benefit communities around the world. Our emerging research themes illustrate this well. Faculty and students are organized around evolving areas of shared concern, such as designing communities, landscapes, and facilities that consider citizens' well-being and health care (the Center for Design and Health’s focus), or designing/planning with intersecting priorities of sustainability and cultural preservation (as in our ecoREM0D1 and other regeneration projects, supported through the Brown Initiative).

As a School, we remain committed to the democratic ideals of equality and liberty that run through the fabric of U.Va. and our country. Through more scholarships and fellowships, we are making our education—including specific opportunities such as research and travel abroad—available to as many of the most qualified students as possible. We similarly strive to boost support for our faculty (e.g., through chaired professorships) as they endeavor to create an open, interdisciplinary, and collegial environment in which students and creativity will thrive.

Finally, our expanding international programs—from ongoing connections in the Veneto and China to new initiatives in India and Ghana—are providing students and faculty with the broad perspectives needed to succeed in a fast-changing, globalized environment. Students and educators are exploring the latest developments and will require philanthropic support to launch and grow. The Veneto programs in particular. The new PhD program—on the cusp of realization, needing only final blessing from Richmond—is among the School’s most exciting developments and will require philanthropic support to launch and grow. The School is successfully clustering its scholarship around a half-dozen research themes, three of which attracted $4.2 million from July 2011 through September 2012, including the largest single gift in School history—$2 million for a cross-disciplinary professorship in design and health.

Moving forward, I extend sincere appreciation to each member of the A-school community who plays a part in our ongoing success. With your help, we will continue to provide new opportunities for the next generation of leaders in building, designing, preserving, and planning.

Kim Tanzer, FAIA
Dean and Edward E. Elson Professor of Architecture

MESSAGE FROM TOM BISHOP (BSArch ’76)

Foundation Board President

The University and the School of Architecture have experienced evolution and growth over the past year. The University has had challenges, offering the opportunity for self-reflection, advancement, and charting the course for growth, in the coming years. The School of Architecture has too grown in its academic mission, its reach, and its financial resources.

The School and the Foundation entered the 2012-13 school year on a strong and hopeful footing, and I want to take a moment to highlight some of our latest philanthropic successes—made possible by our numerous and dedicated supporters and volunteers.

First, I am pleased to report that we have not only met our Campaign goal—of which we were $300,000 shy a year ago—but surpassed it by $5.3 million, with $30.3 million raised since 2004. Also of note, the Annual Fund—a vital source of current operating support—rebounced to pre-recession levels in fiscal year 2012, with total gifts of nearly $392,000 and a five-year participation increase of 14 percent. Buoying these achievements were the efforts of the Foundation and School, our three volunteer boards, and all of you: the 1,056 individual supporters of the School of Architecture.

With a student population of 565—50 higher than last year—and a slightly larger faculty, including 12 new hires this fall, the School’s ongoing ability to attract world-class scholars is a testament to our programs’ high quality as well as the leadership of Kim Tanzer, now in her fourth year as dean. Just this past year, we have made significant inroads on Dean Tanzer’s original goals and vision, which are still well placed to promote the School’s long-term growth. International programs are expanding, with substantial recent donor support for the China and Veneto programs in particular. The new PhD program—on the cusp of realization, needing only final blessing from Richmond—is among the School’s most exciting developments and will require philanthropic support to launch and grow. The School is successfully clustering its scholarship around a half-dozen research themes, three of which attracted $4.2 million from July 2011 through September 2012, including the largest single gift in School history—$2 million for a cross-disciplinary professorship in design and health.

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Thomas H. Bishop, BSArch ’76
President, School of Architecture Foundation
SARC FOUNDATION CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENT

Thank you for helping the U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation surpass our $25M campaign goal—the largest and most ambitious fundraising campaign ever at the School! Since 2004, over 4275 alumni, family members, friends, and corporate and foundation partners have made gifts, pledges, or bequests to the School of Architecture totaling over just $28M. This is an extraordinary accomplishment and we are so grateful for your generosity!

Enjoy our special “We See Thanks” video just for you: www.arch.virginia.edu/support/weseethanks

CAMPAIGN GIFTS BY PURPOSE

**Gifts and Pledges** - $20,215,537
**Planned Gifts*** - $7,962,986

**2004 - 2012 TOTAL CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENT** - $28,178,523

*Bequests, annuities and other deferred gifts

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES: SETTING NEW STANDARDS FOR COMMUNITY AND CONNECTIVITY

Aligned with the University’s key objectives for the coming years, the School of Architecture is continuing to pursue these four philanthropic and partnership priorities:

- **New Academic Programs and Experiential Learning Opportunities** - Pursuing new academic programs and expanding experiential learning opportunities through internships/externships, design-build, and community service.

- **Diversity in Our Community and Experiences Globally** - Teaching our students to be global citizens; facilitating international travel, research, and study; and engaging a diverse cadre of visiting scholars and graduate students at U.Va. through traveling fellowships, program funds, and endowed studios.

- **Engaged, Interdisciplinary Research** - Enhancing curricular and applied research opportunities for faculty and students to address and solve critical issues in our world through sponsored research in partnership with industry and the public realm.

- **Higher-Caliber Students** - Attracting and rewarding the most outstanding and deserving undergraduate and graduate students in the face of increased competition through endowed or expendable fellowships and scholarships.

FY12 GIFTS AND NEW FUTURE COMMITMENTS TO THE FOUNDATION AND THE SCHOOL

Private gifts and grants to the Foundation and the School touch nearly every aspect of the School of Architecture. In FY12, there was a sharp increase in gifts and pledges directed to scholarships and fellowships, faculty, and research, as well as support for programs, lectures, and unrestricted giving, as seen in the below chart. Of the total amount given and pledged in FY12, $2.21M was in the form of documented bequests or planned gifts.

SCHOOL AND FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT OVERVIEW: FY11 + FY12 COMPARISON

The total endowment in support of the School of Architecture is currently valued at $18.4M in invested funds, with approximately an additional $3M designated for endowment purposes as future gifts. This includes endowed funds managed by the School of Architecture Foundation as well as by the Rector and Visitors at the University of Virginia and the U.Va. Fund at the Alumni Association. All funds are invested with the University of Virginia Investment Management Company (UVIMCO). The Foundation began investing endowment funds three years ago, and the endowment is steadily growing with new gifts and future commitments, showing a 39% increase from FY11 (value of $574,922) to FY12 (value of $798,897). The combined R&W, U.Va. Fund, and Foundation endowments yield annual income at a rate of approximately 4.6% in perpetuity to fund the School as the donor designates, unless unrestricted.

TOTAL ENDOWMENT $18,435,266.51 IN SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOL

FY12 by purpose (as of 6/30)

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Programs, Lectures, and Depts.
Scholarships and Fellowships

*Bequests, annuities and other deferred gifts

$614,634.83
$1,816,781.88
$1,261,451.76
$639,102.76

*3% endowment
1% unrestricted
12% endowed
24% unrestricted or undesignated
15% endowed
28% capital improvements
15% teaching, research, and requirements
29% teaching, research, and requirements
41% scholarships and fellowships
12% endowed
24% unrestricted or undesignated
1% teaching, research, and requirements
1% teaching, research, and requirements
12% endowed
28% capital improvements
15% teaching, research, and requirements
29% teaching, research, and requirements
41% scholarships and fellowships
SETTING NEW STANDARDS: Global Engagement

These select study abroad programs and initiatives were established or enhanced this year thanks to private gifts and grants:

EXPANDING AND FOSTERING GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT AT THE U.VA. SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

GOALS

>> EXPLORE concepts, ideas, and histories within important strategic global contexts in order to draw linkages across disciplines and cultures.

>> ENGAGE students and faculty with top scholars and practitioners around the world who are examining the most important issues of the day.

>> EXPAND the canon of knowledge for the benefit of academia and practice worldwide.

>> ENRICH the student educational experience for lifelong impact.

INITIATIVES

>> ENABLE student and faculty participation in global engagement and research programs.

>> FACILITATE student internships with top global firms.

>> FUND independent student and faculty international research.

>> INCREASE the University’s stature by attracting corporate partners, to extend their stay and immersion into doing internships in China, through the help of alumni and corporate partners, to extend their stay and immersion into Chinese culture.

>> The Barcelona Studio

The Barcelona Studio is a new Spring studio in 2012 to explore urban landscapes in Barcelona, led by Quesada Professor and Chair of the Architecture Department Iñaki Alday and Lecturer Margarita Jover. Graduate students had the opportunity to work within the context of an ongoing urban project, the Comtal Park Project, to create their own design projects. This studio was supported by a graduate of the School of Architecture.

>> Valmarana Family Summer Internships

The Valmarana Family Summer Internships, started in 2012, provide opportunities for undergraduate or graduate students to gain valuable work experience and forge ties in the Veneto region through summer internships. Interns may work at local institutions such as the Centro Internazionale di Studi di Architettura Andrea Palladio (as the first three interns did in summer 2012), the Peggy Guggenheim Museum, and the Architecture Biennale, or with ongoing historic preservation projects in Venice. This program was funded by The Veneto Society, Betty di Valmarana, and the family of the late Mario di Valmarana, founder of the Veneto Programs in 1975.
Setting New Standards: New Initiatives and Programs

The inaugural Cox Lecture was given on March 30, 2012, by Vikramaditya Prakash, director of the Chandigarh Urban Lab, which is dedicated to researching small and mid-size urbanism in globalizing India.

The Bull Fund for Alumni Connectivity
The Bull Fund for Alumni Connectivity was established in 2011 through the estate and realized bequest of alumnus Richard C. Bull (BSArch ’56). The Bull Fund will help promote and sustain the already strong A-school community through increased alumni connections with each other, as well as with the School of Architecture, and through communications, alumni activities, lifelong learning opportunities, and career networking events. In 2011-2012 the Bull Fund helped to seed-fund the new A-school Young Alumni Council, the Fall 2011 Alumni Career Panel for students, and over ten alumni events across the country.

Fellowships in Art and Architecture
The Fellowships in Art and Architecture is a new fund to be awarded to students and faculty studying in the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the School of Architecture beginning in 2013. The School of Architecture will fund fellows to support research projects, travel, and/or tuition stipends. Fellows from the College and the School of Architecture are encouraged to share their research and promote interdisciplinary collaboration and exchange. This fund was made possible by Steve Gibson and Kate Hobby Gibson (BSArch ’87) and the Hobby Family Foundation.

The Tobacco Dialogues
U.Va.’s Institute for Environmental Negotiation (IEN) has initiated, convened, and facilitated the Morven Dialogues on Tobacco, Nicotine, and Alternative Product Regulation: Developing a More Coherent and Rational Approach. “Due to FDA oversight of tobacco products (and existing authority to regulate nicotine), research into new product development is becoming increasingly important. The most recent of the dialogues was held in May 2012 and focused on ‘The Changing Environment of Tobacco, Nicotine, and Alternative Product Regulation: Developing a More Coherent and Rational Approach.’”

Grants
U.Va.’s Center for Design and Health in the School of Architecture launched its Fellows and Faculty Research Grant program in 2012. The Fellows from across Grounds and the faculty grant recipients from the School of Architecture will embark on a year of cross-disciplinary research focused on health issues that can be addressed through design. The Faculty Research Grants were supported by a gift from The Madison Lane and Rugby Road Charitable Trust. The Center accepted three fellows and will fund two research projects in its inaugural year:

> Dr. Daniel Becker, the Tusi and John Kluge Professor of Palliative Medicine and Director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics and Humanities, will be studying the design of patient examination rooms promoting safety and a patient-physician connection.
> Dr. Thomas Daniel, Emeritus Professor of Surgery, will be studying the effects of the surrounding environment on smoking cessation when walking.
> Pamela DeGuzman, PhD, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will be examining the relationship between perceptions of crime and actual crime on the health of women.

The Kapp Scholarships
The new Kapp Scholarships will support outstanding students at the U.Va. School of Architecture and was made possible by a generous gift by alumna Courtney Crenshaw Kapp (BAH ’83). The inaugural scholarships will be awarded in 2013.

The Forney Studio developed strategies for high-density housing and programmable public space.
Kyle Kaufman Award 2012 Recipient

Yi Li (BSArch ’12)

“The Kyle Kaufman Award has been such a great honor to me and it is definitely the highlight of my undergraduate life. Receiving this award was a great confidence boost and recognition for me because it was selected by my peers. Arriving to U.Va. straight from China, I was a little shy and unsure if I was over-exchanging opinions within studio. But this award gave me the support to be more involved in the studio environment. The great studio culture at the School of Architecture is something I miss dearly and will treasure all my life. In addition, the scholarship also gave me the opportunity to do an independent research project in Europe last year. I was very lucky to attend the Vicenza program the summer of 2011 and continued on to France to do a research and drawing project in Paris about public spaces and public boarders. Afterwards, I studied abroad in Rome for a semester with the help of the Kaufman Award, as well as the School of Architecture Nix Travel Fellowship. My work was selected for several art installations in Rome, as well as exhibited at my Nix fellowship show back at School. My experience in Rome was invaluable to me. Without the Kaufman Award, I would never have realized many of my research ideas, and I would not have always remembered to share it with my peers back at U.Va. - giving valuable critiques and feedback for one another. After graduating from U.Va. in May, I started work at Bjarke Ingel’s Group in New York City, but I continue to be filled with great memories and gratitude of my time at Campbell Hall!”

The Kyle Frances Kaufman Award was established in 1985 by the Class of 1985 to honor the dedication and relentless hardwork of their classmate, Kyle Kaufman. Kyle is a quadriplegic after suffering a tragic car accident when he was 13 years old. Her handicap never stopped Kyle from completing projects and excelling in design. The Kaufman award shall be selected by his/her peers and given to a rising 4th-year who demonstrates the same dedication, compassion, spirit, and enthusiasm for architecture and achievement as Kyle.

Inaugural Galsworthy Scholarship

Yizhou Wang (BUEP ’15)

“I was born and brought up in inland China. I applied and chose to attend Mr. Jefferson’s University because I admire Mr. Jefferson himself so reverentially that I believe his University would be the most academically promotional and the most personally enriching. I chose the School of Architecture to help me shape my future with profound perspective to observe my surroundings, to understand my city, to create my world, and to sense everything, because everything is architecture. During the unforgettable last year, I enjoyed interning in land-use management for my hometown, building homes for the needy, designing pages for the Chinese student magazine, feng shui like a gentleman, making friends with Professors’ Spain, Beatley, and Huang, and taking a marvelous architectural and literary trip to London and Edinburgh. The honor of being the first Galsworthy Scholar is not merely an encouragement, but a prompt to push me forward - striving towards a path of perfecting myself as a would-be architect, urban planner, and mature person.”

The Galsworthy Scholarship was established in 2011 by Marcus Simpson (BSArch ’86) to provide funding for international students studying at the U.Va. School of Architecture. This is the first endowed scholarship of its kind at U.Va.

The Jaquelin T. Robertson Visiting Professor in Architecture

Eduardo Arroyo

Eduardo Arroyo was the Robertson Visiting Char in 2011-2012. Arroyo was born in Bilbao in 1964 and graduated as an architect and town planner in 1988 from the ETSM in Madrid. Since then, he has taught and lectured worldwide. His firm, NO.MAD, was founded in Amsterdam in 1989, moved to Paris and Bilbao, and has been based in Madrid since 1996. Essential works include the Lasarena Football Stadium, the Levine House, the Sondika Kindergarten, the Desierto Square, the Arqua Bank, and the Zafra-Uceda House, among others.

Eduardo Arroyo joined the School for two weeks at the start of the spring semester 2012 and led “The Belmont Vortex” workshop—a first and ambitious experiment in an all-school design charrette involving all four departments within the School. As a collaborative and interdisciplinary activity, nearly 300 students were fully involved in 29 vertically structured teams.

The competition workshop followed the guidelines of “Project Gait-Way” design competition that was open to the public. The project area is the Belmont Bridge in Charlottesville and the surrounding properties. Teams submitted their design proposals to the public competition, and competed in an internal School competition which recognized outstanding proposals. The winning entries of the Project Gait-Way public competition were all produced by U.Va. School of Architecture student teams or alumni.

The Jaquelin T. Robertson Visiting Professorship in Architecture was established in 2007 by alumni friends and colleagues to attract scholars and professionals from outside the University to the School of Architecture in order to promote a more diverse and international faculty as exemplified by Jaquelin T. Robertson, former faculty member and Dean of the School of Architecture from 1980 to 1988.

Harry Porter Scholarship

Isaac Cohen (MLA ’13)

“It is truly an honor to receive the Harry Porter Scholarship and in a small way to help perpetuate Harry Porter’s legacy as the founder of the Department of Landscape Architecture. Over the last year I have had the chance to apply the unique and distinctive approach fostered in Campbell Hall and the skills that I have learned to develop my own sense of both the built environment and our profession, and its ability to influence the world around us. In particular the last year was defined by partnership and collaboration in both studio-based projects and in a collaborative effort that culminated in receiving the Howland Travel Fellowship last summer. The support of the School of Architecture and the Department of Landscape Architecture has been invaluable in fostering my own learning, but also a community of individuals engaged with the world and supporting each others’ work within the University and the world at large.”

The Porter Scholarship was funded by many gifts from alumni, friends, and family in memory of the late Harry Porter, who passed away in 2011. Harry Porter was the Founder and First Chair of the U.Va. School of Architecture Department of Landscape Architecture, Dean of the School of Architecture, and first University Architect.
IMPACT: Endowment and Award Recipients for 2011-2012

Student Awards

Anna Hope Martin Book Award
Lauren Welsh Taylor (BAH ’12)

Betty Leake Service Award
Michelle Margaret Benoit (MAH ’12)

Duncan J. McCrea Endowed Memorial Fund
Alexander Joseph O’Dowda (BSArch ’13)

Edgar J. Shannon Award
William Rousselet Canup (BAH ’12)

Frederick Doveton Nichols Award
William Rousselet Canup (BAH ’12)

Allison Grace Murphy (MAH ’12)

EliDante Christopher Winston (MAH ’12)

Judy Rosson Book Award
Justin Albert Greving (MAH ’12)

Lori Ann Pristo Award
Marie Louise Miller (MArch ’12)

Seanne Steele-Nicholson Award
Weihun Xu (BSArch ’12)

Stanley William Abbot Award
Alexa Bush (MLA ’12)

Student Scholarships and Fellowships

Anonymous Architecture Scholarship
Katherine Orr (MArch ’12)

Benjamin C. Howland Endowed Fellowship Fund
Isaac Cohen (MAH ’12)

James Boniface Graduate Student Fellowship in Architecture
Marie Miller (MAH ’12)

James E. Pate Memorial Scholarship
Richard Passarelli (MUEP ’13)

Jane Lewis and John Jackson Kelley Scholarship Fund
Regina Pencle (MUEP ’12)

Marcus Brooks (MLA ’14)

Charles L. Brown Fellowship in Architecture
Lauren Begen (MArch ’13)

Nicole Kenoack (MAH ’13)

China West Academic Exchange Scholarship
Anna McMullen (BSArch ’12)

Allen Merced-Figueuza (BSArch ’13)

Colonial Dames-Armstead Peter III Scholarship
Justine Greving (MArch ’12)

Commonwealth Architecture Fellowship
Sarah Cancienne (MArch ’12)

Dalley Scholarship
David Holzman (MLA ’13)

Madeleine Hawks (MUEP ’13)

Ella R. and Milton L. Grigg Endowed Scholarship Fund
Clare Ashbrook (MAH ’12)

Fontainebleau Scholarship
Oscar Obando (MArch ’12)

Frederic Lord Holloway Endowed Scholarship Fund
Michelle Benoit (MAH ’12)

Cooper Jones (MArch ’12)

Galloway Scholarship
Yizhou Wang (BUEP ’15)

Grinnaldis Quasi-Endowed Fund
Harriett Jameson (MUEP ’12)

Timothy Bevin (MUEP ’11)

Harry Porter Scholarship
Isaac Cohen (MLA ’13)

James Boniface Graduate Student Fellowship in Architecture
Marie Miller (MAH ’12)

Katherine Orr (MArch ’12)

Jefferson C. and Catherine F. Grinnaldis Scholarship
Adam Robertson (MUEP ’12)

Margaret Elton (MUEP ’13)

John K. Partridge Graduate Student Endowed Fund in Architecture
Jack Cochran (MArch ’13)

Joseph Norwood Bosserman Student Fellowship
Andrew Brown (MArch ’13)

Fellowships in Design + Build
Tran Le (MUEP ’12)

Ethan Heil (Engr ’11, ’13)

Jessica Underhill (BSArch ’11)

John O’Hara (BSArch ’11)

Stephanie Arrieto (BSArch ’11)

Michael Goddard (BSArch ’11, MLA ’13)

Leah Wener (MLA ’12)

Kenneth R. Higgins Fellowship in Landscape Architecture
Katherine Jenkins (MLA ’13)

Kyle Frances Kaufman Honorary Scholarship
Isaac Kim (BSArch ’13)

Lambert Woods Traveling Scholarship
Harsh Jain (MArch ’13)

Lester A. Sorensen, Sr., Scholarship and Fellowship in Architecture
Aja Bulla-Richards (MLA ’13)

Mary Kay Lanzillotta Scholarship
Oscar Obando (MArch ’12)

Mary and Robert Vickery Scholarship Fund
Roderick Cruz (BSArch ’13)

Kevin Gullion (BSArch ’13)

Isaac Kim (BSArch ’13)

Noel B. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lauren Shumate (MArch ’12)

Paul S. Dunaney Memorial Fund
Melissa Keywood (MUEP ’12)

Peter R. Kutscha Memorial Scholarship
Justin Greving (MArch ’12)

Katherine Orr (MArch ’12)

Alexander Howie (MUEP ’12)

Reuben Rainey Scholarship in Landscape Architecture
Elizabeth Bailey (MAH ’11)

Sarah McArthur Nix Traveling Fellowship for the Study of Architecture in France Fund
Alan Ford (MArch ’14)

Matthew Pinsky (MArch ’13)

Parker Sutton (MArch ’13)

Sheldon and Audrey Katz Foundation Scholarship
Harsh Jain (MArch ’13)

Michael Goddard (BSArch ’11)

Christopher Barker (MArch ’12)

Amelia Eimbinder-Leber (MArch ’13)

Catharine Killen (MArch ’13)

Judy Chang (MArch ’13)

Whitney Newton (MArch ’13)

Rebecca Hora (MArch ’12)

Steamboat Scholarship
Blair Phillips (BSArch ’11)

Stanley William Abbot Scholarship
Alexa Bush (MLA ’12)

Valmarana Family Summer Internship Scholarship
ElDante Winston (MAH ’12)

William Canup (BARH ’12)

Elizabeth Merrill (PHD Art & Architecture)

The Venetian Fellowship Fund
Andrew Brown (MArch ’13)

Aja Bulla-Richards (MLA ’13)

Nathan Burgess (MAH ’13)

Rebekah Dye (MBA ’13)

Bryan Flynn (MLA ’13)

Jacob Fox (MLA ’13)

Rebecca Hora (MArch ’12)

Rachel Stevens (MUEP ’14)

Christopher Brandt (MArch ’13)

Parker Sutton (MArch ’13)

Alan Ford (MArch ’14)

Polly Smith (MArch ’14)

Clayton Williams (MArch ’14)

Rachel Vassar (MBA ’13)

Bryan Flynn (MLA ’13)

Harriett James (MBA ’14)

David Mullen (MArch ’14)

Marcus Brooks (MLA ’14)

Virginia Center for Architecture Foundation Scholarship
Katherine Treppendahl (MArch ’12)

Cooper Jones (MArch ’12)

Lectures and Studios

Benjamin C. Howland Memorial Lecture
Steven Handel, Director, Center for Urban Restoration Ecology at Rutgers University

Hanbury, Evans, Wright, Vlattas & Company


John Elliott Woltz Symposium To be organized for 2013

Michael Owen Jones Endowed Memorial Lecture
Enric Ruiz-Geli, Cloud 9

William Dow Studio Fund
New Orleans, LA

Kelly-Tukee Lecture in Historic Preservation
Belmont Freeman, Principal, Belmont Freeman Architecture, New York City

Myles H. Thaler Endowed Lectureship
Ronald Rietveld, Rietveld Landscape, Amsterdam

Robert L. Plavnick Lecture
Ken Meter, President, Crossroads Resource Center, as part of the second Virginia Food Security Summit

Thomas Jefferson Foundation Medalist in Architecture
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IMPACT: Endowment and Award Recipients for 2011-2012

Professorships and Visiting Professorships

Commonwealth Professor of Architectural History
Richard Gay Wilson

Edmund S. Campbell Professorship in Architecture
W. G. Clark

Edward E. Elson Professorship in Architecture
Kim Tanzer

Harry Shure Professorship in Architecture
Parvati Vir Gupta, India

Harry W. Porter, Jr. Visiting Professorship
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Jaqueline T. Robertson Visiting Professorship in Architecture
Edard Arroyo, Spain

Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Eminent Scholar Endowed Fund
William Lucy

Vincent & Eleanor Shea Professorship
Edward Ford

Merrill D. Peterson Professorship in the School of Architecture
Not awarded in 2011-2012

Reuben McCorkle Rainey Professorship in the History of Landscape Architecture
Michael Lee (newly appointed as of Summer 2012)

T. David Fitz-Gibbon Chair in Architecture
Robin Dripps

Teresa Heinz Professorship in Sustainable Communities
Timothy Beasley

The Weedon Professor in Asian Architecture
Dr. Shequa L. Williams

William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Architecture
Peter Waldman

Karen Van Lengen
Friendship Retirement Community Sponsored Studio
The Friendship Retirement Community in Roanoke, Virginia, an existing assisted living campus, is located on a Spring 2012 studio at the School of Architecture, led by Associate Professor of Architecture Charles Menefee, with twelve 4th-year students. The studio, “Stepping into the Void: Places of Friction, Stress + Need,” provided design services for the Friendship Retirement Community, which included looking at the existing buildings and reimagining how the buildings could be re-faced and re-connected in relation to one another and to the surrounding environment. The goal of the redesign was to enrich the quality of life for current and future residents, as well as make the buildings more sustainable.

FLAD Post-Occupancy Evaluation
The U.Va. School of Architecture’s Center for Design and Health is presently collaborating with Shands HealthCare and FLAD Architects on a post-occupation evaluation of the University of Florida’s new cancer hospital in Gainesville. The purpose of the study is to evaluate the effectiveness of design features included in the building and its outdoor spaces using Institutional Review Board (IRB) approved research methods and content.

The research team is using iPads, photography, in-person interviews, and electronic survey tools to conduct patient, visitor, and staff evaluations of a wide range of design features intended to foster patient satisfaction as well as a positive effect on staff and visitors. FLAD Architects is funding the research project.

The data collection has been completed and is presently being analyzed. When finished in the spring of 2013, the study will be submitted for publication in healthcare journals, and a summary of its results will be posted on the Center for Design and Health’s website.

HOK Lecture in Sustainable Design
Bill Hellmuth (BArch ’75) and his colleagues at HOK revamped their commitment to sponsor their popular visiting lecturers series, the HOK Lecture in Sustainable Design at the U.Va. School of Architecture, for an additional three years.

The lecture will continue to address sustainable design practices and will seek preeminent practitioners and academics in the field, representing the ideals and excellence in sustainable design for which HOK, and U.Va., is known worldwide. In September 2008, the HOK visiting lecturer was Jean Gardner of Parsons, in April 2010, Michelle Addington visited the School of Architecture of Yale University, and in October 2010, Lawrence Scarpa spoke to a full auditorium.

This year, Adam Yarinsky, founder and principal of Architectural Research Office (ARO) in New York, presented his professional work in a lecture titled “Almost Nothing” on November 12, 2012.

UPDATE: 2012 Clark-Howe Colloquium Series
The Clark-Howe Colloquium Series is part of the Building Matters course, taught by Lester Yuen, lecturer, U.Va. School of Architecture, and Design Director, Gensler. Sponsored by Clark Construction Group, LLC in memory of Professor Joe Howe, who taught construction practice management at the Schools of Architecture and Engineering for over 30 years.

3/13/12 – Lee DeLong, Matt O’Malley, and Mic Patterson, Clark Construction: “300 New Jersey Avenue”
3/27/12 – John Eddy, Leader Global Civil Engineering Allianz: “Flyway Drive Replacement Project/Approach to the Golden Gate Bridge”
4/5/12 – Michael Ra, Founding Partner, Front Inc.: “Materialistics”
4/7/12 – Kelly Henry, Architectural Project Manager, Lafarge North America, Inc.: “Lafarge Ductal Concrete”

EXTERNSHIP SUCCESS PROFILES
Paul Golisz, MArch ’14
“Last January, I completed an externship at Thomas Phifer and Partners in New York City that was facilitated by the U.Va. School of Architecture. This was an especially formative experience because I had just finished my first semester of architecture coursework as a graduate student and had no prior experience in the discipline. Furthermore, my colleagues in the School of Architecture encouraged me to take advantage of this opportunity whereby I was able to work with alumni Adam Ruffin (MArch ’02) and Steve Dayton (BArch ’82).”

Wendy Phelps, MUEP ’13
“Last January I externed under Sarah Malpass (MUEP ’09) at Skeo Solutions here in Charlottesville. Skeo Solutions is a private planning firm that specializes in brownfield remediation.”

“An alternative for the fall 2011 alumni career panel at the School, I was able to learn more about the work Skeo does by panelist James Wilkinson (MUEP ’02). When it came time to apply for an externship, Skeo Solutions was my first choice. During my week there, I researched background information, prepared presentation materials, and sat in on a variety of meetings. One of the meetings happened to be about a watershed restoration project in Richmond, which became the topic of one of my classes’ spring semester! In addition to the preview of the work I would be engaged in the following semester, my externship showed me what working at a fast-paced, private planning firm would be like and enabled me to take essential professional contacts in the planning field.”

EXTERN is a week-long volunteer educational experience that allows U.Va. School of Architecture students to be placed with sponsoring firms/organizations across the country. One week affords a firm/organization a close look at a student’s abilities and unique qualifications. Last year, many of our students were offered summer internships and, in some cases, permanent employment following their participation in the program. To learn more on how to participate in the Externship Program, contact sar-foundation@virginia.edu.
City Planner Designs Real Estate Gift for School of Architecture

by Charlotte Crystal

David Hale made his first gift to the University of Virginia in 1992—a $25 check to the School of Architecture. Fast-forward twenty years, and the retired city and regional planner has arranged another kind of gift. Mr. Hale has donated a significant real estate holding to the University, which when sold will establish a charitable renewable trust for Mr. Hale and of which the School of Architecture will be beneficiary.

Reared in Roanoke, Virginia, Mr. Hale (BArch ’62) was the first in his family to attend college. He majored in city planning at the School of Architecture, and scholarships—to the tune of $1,400 a year—helped him make it through the program.

Mr. Hale loved the multidisciplinary nature of city planning, which included studies in design, art, engineering, and sociology. Fond memories of his undergraduate years include many all-nighters spent in the architecture studio, preparing for charrette presentations. He went on to complete a master’s degree in regional planning at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

After spending two years in Independence, Missouri, as an associate city planner, Mr. Hale headed west and fell in love with San Francisco, California. Over the next decade, he worked in city and regional planning in the Bay Area, and in 1976, accepted a position as planning director in nearby San Mateo County.

“We had a lot of agricultural land and were worried about the rush of development in San Francisco in this environmentally sensitive place,” Mr. Hale recalled. Mr. Hale’s team developed a regional plan that, decades later, continues to protect natural resources, ensure public access to the coast, and support agriculture. “It’s probably the project I’m most proud of,” he said.

After another eleven years as planning manager for the town of Corte Madera, California, Mr. Hale retired in 1999. He lives with his partner, attorney Jim Mori, in the Noe Valley area of San Francisco. It was while speaking with a friend who had made a large gift to his alma mater that Mr. Hale began considering a similar gift to U.Va.

“I was always indebted to the University of Virginia,” Mr. Hale said. “I’m from a modest-income family. I got so much from U.Va. that I wanted to repay it in some way.”

Just as he profited from the generosity of earlier alumni, Mr. Hale is planning to invest an endowment that will enrich an outstanding experience for future generations of students.

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Few School of Architecture alumni have been as instrumental to the work and growth of the School of Architecture (SARC) Foundation as Frank D. Kittredge Jr. (BSArch ’78). Formerly chair of the Dean’s Advisory Board, he helped found the SARC Foundation in 2003 and was its first president. He officially stepped down from the Board of Trustees this fall after serving since its inception; he remains active with the Foundation in an informal advising capacity.

Mr. Kittredge has made a significant difference to the A-school with his philanthropic contributions—primarily through the Madison Lane and Rugby Road Charitable Trust, which he set up with Thatcher A. Stone (College ’78, Law ’82). His latest gift supported the Center for Design and Health, and he has previously supported A-school faculty research grants as well as other areas of the University. Read on to learn more about what motivates Mr. Kittredge to stay engaged with his alma mater.

What inspires you to give back—financially and in other ways—to the School of Architecture?

“I really enjoyed my time as an undergraduate. Since I’ve spent the majority of my career outside of architecture, being involved with the School and the Foundation has enabled me to stay connected to the profession as well as make an impact on today’s faculty and students. The charitable trust that I set up in 1996 with Mr. Stone has been a wonderful way for us to give back to the School and to the University as a whole—we have also supported the College of Arts & Sciences, the Law School, and the Jefferson Scholars program.”

What aspect(s) of your undergraduate education do (or did) you most appreciate?

“Of the most important skills I learned at U.Va. was the ability to conceptualize and think holistically for problem solving. This has been enormously critical throughout my career in healthcare operations and facility planning. I also appreciated the Architecture School’s collegiality and small size, which allowed me to really get to know classmates.

On a less serious note, I enjoyed—and enthusiastically participated in—the University’s Beaux Arts Balls as well as intramural sports.”

Mr. Kittredge is currently an associate principal and senior vice president at HDR, one of the nation’s top healthcare architectural firms, and president of North Grounds Holding Co. He previously held senior positions at Noblis Inc. and The Bristol Group, Inc. In addition to his U.Va. degree, he holds an MBA from Boston University. He and his wife, the Rev. Dr. Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, reside in Austin, Texas.
What is the A-School Annual Fund?
The U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation Annual Fund consists of all gifts given to the U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation and School without restrictions on their use (an unrestricted gift), to be used within the current fiscal year. The A-School Annual Fund provides unparalleled flexibility to seize educational opportunities when they become available while supporting the School’s operations and most pressing daily needs.

Annual Giving in FY12 (July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012)
The A-school Annual Fund raised $391,475.93 in unrestricted gifts from 1056 donors. This presented a 14% increase in contributions and a 15% increase in donors compared to FY11, and the largest Annual Fund total in six years. Thank you to everyone who made a gift to the A-School Annual Fund this year!

The Dean’s Forum
The Dean’s Forum recognizes alumni, parents, friends, and professional partners of the U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation Annual Fund who have made an exceptional, unrestricted commitment of $1000 or more to provide funding for the School’s top priorities annually. This year’s 133 Dean’s Forum members raised $301,600 in unrestricted giving to the School (a dollar increase of 8% over FY11), representing 77% of the A-school Annual Fund.

Class of 2012 4th Year Gift
The graduating class of 2012 had the highest 4th-year class participation in A-school history with an amazing 84% of the class making a gift to support an area of the University closest to them. Most of their gifts, many for $20.12, supported the A-school Annual Fund. The 4th-year trustees, Kerry Garikse and Alejandro Garrido Perez, worked with the Foundation to host a Fall Career Seminar with Dean Kim Tanzer and an A-school 4th-year Spirit Week, as well as a Class of 2012 Celebration Lunch for the recordbreaking number of donors in the Spring.

20 x 30 x 40 Spring Challenge
The 20 x 30 x 40 Spring Challenge, was kick-started by an anonymous challenge gift from an alumna of $20,000 with a goal of doubling that amount within 30 days, for a total of $40,000 to the A-school Annual Fund. Twenty days into the campaign, the goal had been reached, and a second anonymous gift from yet another alumna volunteered to extend the challenge with another $10,000 match. That goal, too, was met before May 1st.

All told, 192 households contributed $48,293 to the School’s Annual Fund during the month of April. The gifts helped put the School on track to meet its goal of $400,000 by the Spring Challenge.

Overview of A-School Annual Fund
FY11 (July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011)
Goal: $310,000
Achieved: $317,480 from 919 donors
FY12 (July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012)
Goal: $300,000
Achieved: $333,475 from 1056 donors
FY13 (July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013)
Goal: $400,000

Connect!
In 2012-13, the Foundation will continue to host events around the country.

ALUMNI A-SCHOOL EVENTS IN 2011-2012
This year, the U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation, along with alumni, friends, parents, faculty members, the Dean’s office, the Dean’s Advisory Board, the A-school Young Alumni Council (AYAC), and the A-school regional committees, hosted 20+ engagement events across the country and in Charlottesville, connecting over 1000 alumni and friends.

8.4.11 Washington, DC – AYAC young alumni happy hour at Public Bar
10.20.11 Buffalo, NY – Reception in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic Preservation with Daniel Bluestone, hosted by Clinton Brown (MArch ’80) and Jennifer Wallowski (MARCH ’06) at Clinton Brown Company Architecture
10.27.11 San Francisco, CA – Reception with Nancy Stadlish, hosted by Meghna Quinn (MILA ‘04) at Sasaki Associates.
10.31.11 San Diego, CA – Reception in conjunction with the ASLA Convention with Dean Kim Tanzer at Rockbottom Brewery
11.15.11 New York, NY – Reception with Ithaki Aiday, hosted by Stephen Dayton (BSArch ’02) and Adam Ruffin (MARCH ’02) at Thomas Miller & Partners
11.16.11 Washington, DC – “Design + Health” alumni presentations with Ithaki Aiday, Reuben Rainey and Tim Beatley, hosted by Caryolyn Ubben (BSArch ’91) and Perkins+Will
1.11.12 and 1.12.12 AYAC extramural program happy hours in Boston, DC, New York City, San Francisco, and Chicago
4.3.12 Boston, MA – AYAC happy hour for admitted graduate students at the Evanston School of Architecture
4.5.12 Washington, DC – “Sustainability and Community Engagement” 20/20 alumni presentations hosted by the AYAC, Emily Williamson (MARCH ’09), and Todd Ray (MARCH ’94) at Studio 27
5.15.12 Chicago, IL – AYAC happy hour at Rockit Bar and Grill
5.16.12 Charlottesville, VA – TJ Society Reunion Luncheon to celebrate the Class of 1962’s 50th Reunion at Campbell Hall
5.18.12 Washington, DC – Reception in conjunction with the AIA Convention with Dean Kim Tanzer, hosted by Rus Perry (BSArch ’76), and William Kline (BSArch ’83) at SmithgroupJJR
5.27.12 Beijing, China – “20th Anniversary of the A-school China Program luncheon with President Sullivan, Yunchang Huang, Pheebe Crisman, and A-school students at the Hilton Beijing Hotel
6.2.12 and 6.4.12 Charlottesville, VA – U.Va. Undergraduate Reunions for the Classes Two and Seven
6.28.12 New York, NY – AYAC summer rooftop reception, hosted by Chihro Donovan (MARCH MILA ’09) and Chris Counts at Chris Counts Studio
The Honor Roll reports all gifts to the U.Va. School of Architecture and the U.Va. School of Architecture Foundation for fiscal year 2012 which spanned July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. The lists are based on U.Va. gift accounting and database information; if you see a listing/name in error or one that is missing, please contact the Foundation at 434.924.7149 or sac-foundation@virginia.edu.

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$2 Million Gift To Architecture School Will Fund Professorship to Advance the Link Between Design and Health

Article from UVA Today by Jane Ford, Sept. 18, 2012

The University of Virginia School of Architecture Foundation has received a $2 million gift to establish a cross-disciplinary professorship in design and health. The Mary Irene DeShong Professorship in Design and Health at the School of Architecture was established by two anonymous donors to support the mission of the school’s Center for Design and Health, launched in May 2011, and to foster a new curriculum centered on design and health.

The gift is the largest in school history and “represents our ambitions, together with the University of Virginia, to advance interdisciplinary research and to expand the study, design, and shaping of healthy communities and facilities nationally and around the world,” Dean Kim Tanzer said.

Center co-director Reuben M. Rainey, William Stone Weedon Professor Emeritus of Landscape Architecture, said, “The design and planning of healthy environments is one of the most important tasks of the 21st century on a global scale. The new professorship will strengthen the School of Architecture’s curriculum and research agenda to address this challenge.”

It is expected that the new professor will direct the center; provide intellectual leadership; build partnerships across disciplines with leading practitioners, government policymakers, and academics in a myriad of fields; and establish a new curriculum in design and health.

“City planners and urban designers rarely understand, or have systemically studied, the long-term health effects of their work,” said Center co-director Timothy Beatley, Teresa Heinz Professor of Sustainable Communities. “The addition of a professorship in design and health will help us explore all aspects that contribute to making neighborhoods, towns, and cities healthy.”

The Board of Visitors approved the professorship, and a search for a distinguished scholar or practicing professional to hold the position will begin this fall. It is expected that person will assume duties in fall 2013.

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• Add your name and company to a database of firms/companies with available or possible summer internship or summer externship opportunities for current students.

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