THE LIFE OF A CAMPUS: CLARK BUILDINGS THEN AND NOW

This exhibition celebrates the life of Clark’s campus buildings—then and now. Based on the research and creative work of students in the art history, studio art, screen studies, and music programs, the exhibition uncovers the exciting history of the Clark campus and also showcases contemporary student expressions of life on our campus. It features archival photographs and documents; drawings, photographs, and video documentaries by current students; and an evening of musical compositions by students inspired by the buildings that frame their lives.

This exhibition celebrates the 45th anniversary of Clark’s receipt of an Honor Award, bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in 1967, for Fuller Quadrangle (Little Center, Sanford Hall, and Johnson Hall). But our superlative modernist buildings are not the only thing the exhibition will reveal: Clark’s campus history encompasses many intriguing chapters, including extravagant collegiate Gothic designs from the 1920s and cutting edge post-modernism and “green” buildings in the 21st century. In short, our school has grown from a single “Main Building” in 1887 into a dynamic community that flows through several blocks of Worcester and in a variety of creatively shared spaces with our surrounding neighbors.

The project is organized by Kristina Wilson, Associate Professor in the Art History program, Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

Exhibition opening reception

**Wednesday March 14 @ 5pm** | Traina Center 2nd Floor and Dana Commons

Salon evening with musical performances

**Tuesday March 20 @ 6pm** | Traina Center 2nd Floor

The exhibition will be held in two venues: from March 12 to April 13 in the Traina Center, and from March 12 to May 21 in Dana Commons.

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CREATING THE ACADEMIC COMMONS

Architects **Steven Foote** and **Mark Freeman** talk about their recent revitalization of John Johansen’s Goddard Library, including the transformation of its lower level into the vibrant Academic Commons we know today.

**Wednesday March 14 @ 4pm** | Academic Commons, Goddard Library