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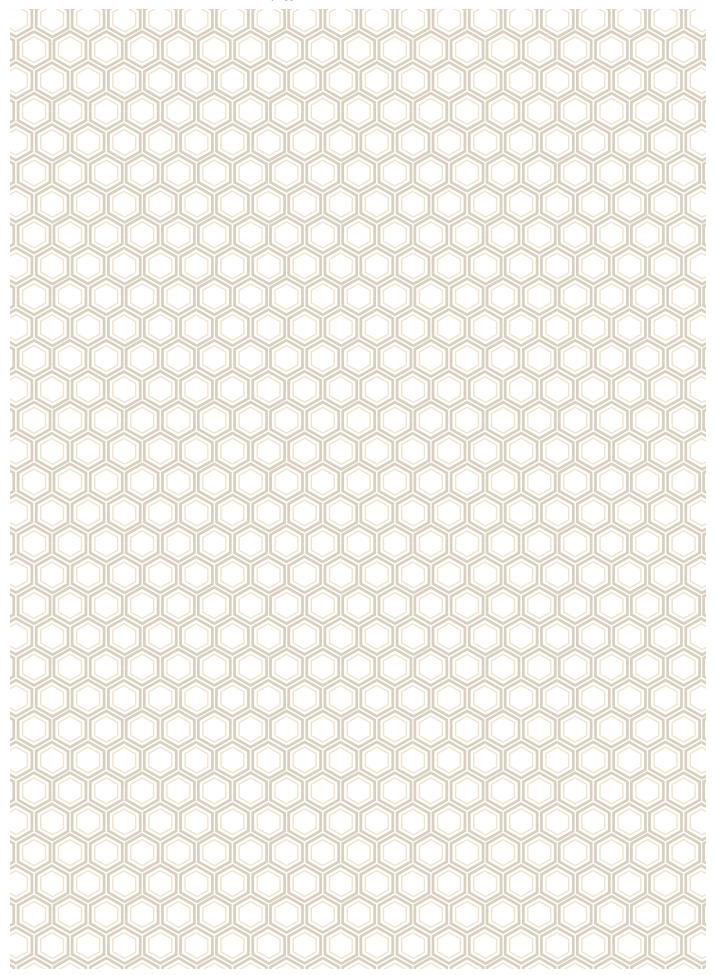




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This inaugural issue supports a liberal arts-based professional education through experiential learning to empower graduates to be productive citizens and leaders. It includes three important works.

Chad Schwartz focuses on practical pedagogy issues related to architectural technology courses debating the merits of design/build. "The reflection on the past three years has illuminated significant successes, but it has also revealed critical flaws that require further refinement," concludes the author.

The second article, by Shannon S. McDonald and Lucas Shubert, deals with Transportation Conditions and Solutions in Carbondale, a perfect example of use-driven research studying "the potential of a new sustainable macro transit system to create sustainable/resilient transportation at the Southern Illinois University (SIU) campus and city of Carbondale, Illinois."

The third contribution, by Donald R Bartlett, presents the results of applying an "industry-based technique to an academic setting to identify and eliminate root causes that result in damaged laboratory equipment and educational aids by college students or instructors."

I hope you enjoy reading these pieces as much as I did and that you can gain some practical advice useful for your own use-driven research.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Jorge Díaz-Herrera Editor-in-Chief

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