2018–2019
A YEAR IN REVIEW

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BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY FUTURES
MISSION STATEMENT

A Randolph-Macon College liberal arts education develops the mind and character of each student.

BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY FUTURES

When college students become the champions of their own future . . . It’s Extraordinary. When faculty serve as teachers and scholars, mentors and friends . . . It’s Extraordinary. And it’s Extraordinary that, for 189 years, the College has held true to its founding values and mission while also building a meaningful future.

ON THE COVER: Randolph-Macon’s beautiful new sign marking the entrance of the College at the corner of England and Henry Streets was made possible by the remarkable generosity of Dave ’69 and Carolyn Yawars.
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

This past year was another highly successful one in the life of Randolph-Macon College. We experienced an important series of “firsts” including our largest enrollment ever, the recruitment of our inaugural cohort of Nursing students (35 strong), our first-ever appearance in the Division III Softball World Series, and record-breaking unrestricted giving to the Randolph-Macon Annual Fund.

Among our many achievements this year, I mention these four items quite purposefully.

Our 2008 Strategic Plan included a central initiative of growing the College as we concluded that increasing our scale would make R-MC more attractive to prospective students in the coming years. More prospective students were setting their sights on larger institutions, even within our special sector of residential liberal arts colleges.

What has been particularly remarkable is that our student growth has not meant a decrease in the quality of students who matriculate here. Quite the opposite! Our current students are the most accomplished, diverse and academically talented the College has ever had. Nor has it changed the character of the College.

The transformation of our physical campus with 14 new and renovated facilities has played a key part in attracting new students. Our historic campus is more beautiful than ever before!

Another significant factor in our growth has been the work of our superb faculty. While they have continued to enhance their well-deserved reputation for outstanding teaching and mentoring, our faculty members have also focused on keeping our curriculum as relevant as possible for today’s generation of college students. They have created 11 new majors in 9 years! These new majors account for 26% of our current student body, demonstrating our faculty’s acumen in assessing today’s higher education market.

Our new Bachelor of Science in Nursing is just one example. Most exciting about the first cohort of nursing students, shown on page 28, is that they will eventually be the beneficiaries of great nursing instruction here while experiencing the same rich liberal arts general education that has been a hallmark of R-MC throughout our history. I just know they will be fabulous nurses as a result of their Randolph-Macon education.

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It is also especially gratifying that our growth has resulted from both an uptick in recruiting activities as well as a surge in our retention of students. The 2018-19 academic year marked four consecutive classes that have averaged a nearly 7% increase in the percentage of our freshmen returning for their sophomore year. This important trend means we have fewer students to “replace” in each recruiting cycle. More importantly, improved retention earlier in the cycle will ultimately translate in a higher graduation rate. Both are signs of a flourishing institution gaining in effectiveness.

Dean Lauren Bell has very ably led our retention effort over these past four years, assisted by an excellent retention leadership team, who have focused, laser-like, on the continued success of our students.

There are many storylines around our wonderful Softball Team’s historic success this year: a seasoned coach in Kevin Proffitt ’86 (in his 18th year at R-MC), and highly talented players like Candace Whittmore ’19, who literally re-wrote the R-MC record book in her four years as a Yellow Jacket. Our team demonstrated tremendous perseverance in coming from behind time after time and fighting their way into the top tier of college softball, finishing with a #8 ranking nationally.

These athletes were just so representative of our Yellow Jacket athletes across the board: students who excel on the field and in the classroom, and who represent the Lemon and Black each and every day in a way that makes us all proud.

And while our athletes sometimes get more attention, they too are just so representative of our entire student body.

Finally, I never miss an opportunity to tell prospective students and their families about the loyalty, gratitude and generosity of Randolph-Macon alumni. What a powerful reason to consider R-MC!

And the current financial model of private colleges like R-MC retains one important similarity to that of private institutions throughout history, starting with the very first, Harvard, in 1631. That is, students and families usually pay a significant portion, but not all, of the cost of their education at institutions like ours. The graph on page 32 shows that students and families cover about 80% of the cost of today’s R-MC education—and you, our generous supporters, provide virtually all the rest. That 20% margin helps make our superb R-MC educational experience possible.

So, on behalf our students, now nearly 1500 strong—I thank you for your extraordinary generosity. I can assure you it is making a difference.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Lindgren
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER 2019

Alan B. Rashkind ’69, J.D. served as Commencement speaker on June 2, 2019.

Rashkind encouraged graduates to listen well; disagree without being disagreeable; invest in kindness; and value service for the benefit of others. “Do so, and you will make your family, friends, classmates, professors, and your college all very proud of you,” he said.
EXTRAORDINARY FACULTY

Sarah E. Cribbs

Sociology Professor Sarah Cribbs joined the faculty in 2014. Cribbs, whose courses include Race & Ethnic Relations, Gender, Sex & Society, and Social Inequality, also serves as Associate Director of the Honors program. In this role, she helped initiate Honors FOCUS, a multidisciplinary examination that centers on one theme—such as equity and inclusion—throughout the academic year. Known for her dedication to supporting students, Cribbs was the recipient of the Higgins Academic Center’s inaugural Outstanding New Student Advocate Award.
Environmental Studies and Geology Professor Michael Fenster, the Stephen H. Watts Professor of Science, received three collaborative grants (with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and University of Delaware) from the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Center for Innovative Technology, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation totaling $850,000. The grants support coastal resiliency efforts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.
Bartolo Natoli

Classics Professor Bartolo Natoli, whose interests include ancient sexualities and the intersection of Classics and pedagogy, joined the faculty in 2014. The recipient of the Lurlene Todd Teacher of the Year award by the Classical Association of Virginia, Natoli is co-editor of *Teaching Classics with Technology*, serves as editor of the *Classical Journal Forum*; and is a member of the editorial board of *Teaching Classical Languages*. He is also Coordinator of the Virginia Governor’s Latin and Japanese Academies, which bring high school students to campus each year for unique, challenging experiences that lead to a lifelong love of language.
Robert Volpicelli

English Professor Robert Volpicelli is the author of “Saying Otherwise: Speech and Allegory in W.H. Auden’s WWII Lectures,” which was published in *Textual Practice*; and “Modernist Low Vision: Visual Impairment and Weak Narrative in Conrad and Joyce,” which appeared in *NOVEL: A Forum on Fiction*. Volpicelli, who was appointed to the Modern Language Association’s National Committee on Disability Issues, joined the faculty in 2015. His courses include Reading Disability in Literature & Culture, American Fiction between the Wars, and American Poetry between the Wars. His research interests include modernism, twentieth-century American literature, and sociological approaches to art and literature.
EXTRAORDINARY DONORS

John J. “Butch” Davies III ’69

Butch Davies has made a gift to R-MC nearly every year since he graduated. This year, in honor of his 50th Reunion, he and his wife, Marty, decided to create and endow the Davies Scholarship, which provides support to incoming students who have financial need and demonstrated leadership abilities. Concerned that for some the cost of education makes college unattainable, Butch wanted to help. Through the Davies Scholarship, Butch and Marty will make a lasting impact on students’ lives.

“I am impressed by what has been accomplished at Randolph-Macon since I graduated. I want the College to continue to thrive, and I want to be part of that.”
For Bret Maffett and his wife, Barbara, supporting Randolph-Macon College is deeply personal. Bret’s brother, David Norris Maffett, entered Randolph-Macon as a member of the Class of 1968, but withdrew for medical reasons during his freshman year. He died in 1967, and shortly thereafter, his parents created the David Norris Maffett Scholarship.

Over the years, the scholarship grew due to the generosity of the Maffett family. When Bret’s mother died in 2005, Bret and Barbara became stewards of the fund, and as a result of their generosity, the scholarship has grown significantly.

“To think that so many students have benefited in David’s name over the years is quite moving. Continuing to support David’s scholarship fund is truly a most gratifying mission for our family.”
Hank ’54 and Genevieve Chenault

“The arts are an integral part of a liberal arts education.”

Longtime members of Randolph-Macon’s Arts Council, Hank Chenault ’54 and his wife, Genevieve, are passionate supporters of the arts. Blackwell Auditorium opened during Hank’s junior year, and when plans to renovate and expand Blackwell were recently announced, he and Genevieve were inspired to step up in a meaningful way, making an early contribution toward this project. Having lived in Richmond since 1964, the two attend many cultural arts events on campus, experiencing firsthand the difference their gifts—and the gifts of others—have made to R-MC throughout the years.
“I believe the College is on the precipice of enormous growth, and I want to participate in that, to benefit the students of today and tomorrow.”

Amy DeVitto English ’98

Randolph-Macon has been a philanthropic priority for Amy DeVitto English for many years. She has given back loyally and generously because of the value she places on the education she received and the experiences she had at R-MC. With a strong desire to pay it forward, Amy supports the Randolph-Macon Annual Fund, the Yellow Jacket Club and the Schapiro Undergraduate Research Fellowship. She believes that supporting the College offers students diverse, meaningful opportunities that will help shape their lives in a tangible way.
EXTRAORDINARY
ALUMNI GIVING

Your ongoing support of Randolph-Macon remains critical to our success and our ability to provide the best experiences possible to our students, both in and out of the classroom, and to ensure that our graduates are equipped with the tools they need to be successful in life.

The numbers on this page reflect the remarkable support of alumni, parents, faculty, students, staff, and friends of the College, both in terms of volunteer engagement and generous gifts.

Unrestricted giving to the Randolph-Macon Annual Fund reached a record-high and is a powerful form of support that allows the College to utilize funds where current needs are greatest.

Your investment of time, talent and resources speaks volumes to prospective and current students about your enthusiasm for the College and its goals for the future.

4,370 Number of gifts to R-MC in 2018-2019

$21.2 MILLION+ In total gifts to the College—the 2nd best in our history!
$1.27 MILLION+
In unrestricted giving to the Randolph-Macon Annual Fund—a record high!

$15.3 MILLION+
Gifts from estates and future bequest commitments

673
Presidents Society members (gifts of $1,500 or more)

8,000+
Alumni attending R-MC events on campus or around the country

87%
Percentage of seniors giving to their Class of ’19 gift

300+
Volunteers helping to make Macon Day a success

1,835
Yellow Jacket Club donors supporting athletics

521
Current and past parents made a gift to R-MC

$11.0 MILLION+
In total gifts for student scholarships and loan assistance

TOP 25
33% of our alumni made a gift to R-MC, ranking R-MC in the top 25 of all public and private colleges and universities in alumni loyalty for the fourth consecutive year.
EXTRAORDINARY INTERNSHIPS

Bridget Maas ’20 and Korey Turner ’20

Bridget Maas (economics and Spanish major) and Korey Turner (business and economics major; accounting minor) interned at New York City’s Richline Group, the largest manufacturer, marketer and distributor of jewelry in the U.S. Dave Meleski ’81, president and CEO of Richline Group, helped arrange the internships.
Ash Riley '20

Ash Riley (communication studies major; ethics and psychology minor) interned at Sportable, a Richmond non-profit that helps transform the lives of people with physical and visual disabilities through sport. Executive Director Hunter Leemon '00 supervised Riley, who did extensive work to support Sportable's annual RVA Tailgate, its largest fundraiser.
Harrison Smith ‘19

A business management major and Asian studies minor, Harrison Smith interned at The Community, a global advertising agency in New York City. Smith learned the dynamics of client-agency relationships; how to defend work when the clients are not on board; and how to maneuver conflicts between client/agency.
Healthcare Interns

Ria Khandpur '20, Dakota Babcock '19, Amir Sadeghi '20, Will Moore '21, Thien Do '19, Mary Martin '20, and Madison Strang '20 interned at Memorial Regional Medical Center, where they shadowed healthcare professionals and experienced firsthand what it takes to run a busy hospital.
EXTRAORDINARY
FACILITIES

The Birdcage

A 5,100-square-foot outdoor facility, “The Birdcage” Outdoor Wellness Area is adjacent to the swimming pool on the southwest side of the Brock Center. Featuring free weights, dumbbells, benches, a hot tub, lounge chairs, and umbrellas, construction of the Birdcage was made possible by the generosity of students, staff, alumni, parents, and by the Birdsong Corporation, which provided the lead gift to get the project off the ground. The space is named in honor of Sue B. Birdsong, grandmother of Benton Wentz ’19, and Julie M. Vaughn, mother of Joseph Vaughn ’19.
eSports Arena

The eSports program has grown substantially since its inception in 2018, and its new Arena, supported by the Brock Venture Fund, gives e-athletes the opportunity to train and compete in a top-notch facility. Velocity Micro donated the terminals that the e-athletes use as they compete in League of Legends, Overwatch, Hearthstone and Rocket League.
EXTRAORDINARY STUDENTS IN THE COMMUNITY

R-MC students regularly engage in community service, giving back to others by sharing their time and talent. In 2018-19, students collectively amassed more than 23,000 volunteer hours and donated $48,860 to various causes. Students in Fraternity and Sorority Life contributed more than 13,600 hours of collective service to the community and donated nearly $27,000 to various organizations and philanthropies. In addition, $15,650 was raised and donated to the American Cancer Society from the annual Relay for Life.
In Bloom: Community Connections

Students in Biology Professor Nicholas Ruppel’s Honors course, Our Green Allies, designed and installed garden beds at the Hanover Arts and Activities Center (HAAC). The beds maximize seasonal flower color, support pollinators and make the HAAC an inviting location for events. The plants and border stones for the project were donated by Colesville Nursery.
EXTRAORDINARY ATHLETES

Softball: Best Finish in Program History

The 2018-2019 softball team prior to the start of the 2019 Division III National Championship series. (Photo by Lang White, courtesy NCAA)

Head Coach Kevin Proffitt ’86 was named Coach of the Year by the VA Sports Information Directors. R-MC defeated the national number one team on three separate occasions. (Photo: Frank Straus)

Candace Whittemore ’19 graduated from R-MC as the career win leader for the softball program. She was named Most Outstanding Pitcher and Player in early NCAA play, and Fastpitch News named her an honorable mention All-American. (Photo: Lang White Photography)
The softball team experienced its best finish in program history. R-MC won its first-ever Regional and Super Regional Championships and represented the College for the first time at the Division III Softball National Championship series in Texas. The Yellow Jackets finished the season ranked eighth in the nation among all Division III programs.

Football Wins First NCAA Tourney Contest

The Yellow Jackets went 8-2 during the regular season and 6-1 in conference play, capturing the ODAC title for the 11th time in program history. The season finale was a 48-35 victory at Hampden-Sydney, the fifth straight win for the Yellow Jackets over the Tigers. R-MC won 23-20 at #8 John Carroll University in the first round of the NCAA Playoffs for the first tourney win in program history. The season ended at No. 23 Muhlenberg in the second round of the NCAA Championship, as R-MC finished 9-3 and tied a program record for wins in a season.

Offensive lineman Greg Castle ’19 was named to the D3football.com All-America Third Team. Quarterback Burke Estes ’20, the George W. Wellde, Jr. ’74 and Patricia A. Wellde Scholarship recipient, was voted the ODAC/Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete for football. Head Coach Pedro Arruza was named the Willard Bailey Coach of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Richmond; ODAC Coach of the Year; and State Coach of the Year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors.
ACADEMIC HONORS

- Academic All-American
  Maddie Burns ’19 (women’s soccer)
  Kristin Dantzler ’20 (women’s tennis)
  Brendan Markovic ’20 (men’s lacrosse)

- Academic All-District
  Jenna Burns ’19 (women’s soccer)
  Maddie Burns ’19 (women’s soccer)
  Kristin Dantzler ’20 (women’s tennis)
  Julian Drew ’19 (football)
  Burke Estes ’20 (football)
  Brendan Markovic ’20 (men’s lacrosse)
  Steve McNair ’20 (football)
  Jon Nowell ’19 (men’s basketball)
  Christian Redman ’19 (football)
  Sam Tanner ’20 (football)

- ODAC Scholar Athletes
  Maddie Burns ’19 (women’s soccer)
  Burke Estes ’20 (football)
  Brendan Markovic ’20 (men’s lacrosse)
  Jon Nowell ’19 (men’s basketball)

- VaSID Academic All-State Team
  Maddie Burns ’19 (women’s soccer)
  Kristin Dantzler ’20 (women’s tennis)
  Burke Estes ’20 (football)
  Victor Kontopanos ’20 (men’s swimming)
  Brendan Markovic ’20 (men’s lacrosse)
  Jon Nowell ’19 (men’s basketball)

R-MC broke the school record, with 211 earning ODAC All-Academic honors.

Women’s Volleyball

The team has built a history of greatness under Head Coach Bill Rogers’ tenure. The Yellow Jackets earned their fifth straight regular-season championship in 2018. R-MC earned 11 wins in the conference for the fourth straight year and 20 or more wins overall for the 11th straight year. The team earned its way to the ODAC Championship match for the 10th time in program history and finished as the ODAC runner-up.

ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

R-MC inducted new members into its Athletics Hall of Fame: (l. to r.) Paul Feeley ’75 (basketball), Parker Dillard ’62 (baseball, football, benefactor), Julie McCrary Rogers ’96 (soccer), Ryan Traynor ’96 (soccer and lacrosse), and Megan Silva Schultz ’06 (basketball).
Women’s Lacrosse

The team went 12-7 overall and 8-1 in ODAC play. R-MC had an eight-game winning streak after their ODAC tournament semifinal win over Roanoke. The Yellow Jackets finished second in the ODAC standings for the fifth consecutive season and own a 39-5 conference mark over those five years. R-MC advanced to the ODAC title game for the fifth straight time. The team recorded double-figure wins for the seventh straight season, and R-MC hosted the 2019 NCAA Division III Women’s Lacrosse National Championship.

Men’s Lacrosse

It was a model year after the team’s 11th win, on April 13, 2019 against Shenandoah. This marked the first time an R-MC men’s lacrosse team earned more than 10 wins in a single season. The Yellow Jackets won two more, setting the new benchmark of 13. Head Coach J.B. Sheridan led his team to a 7-3 record in the ODAC and guided the team to a 9-5 win against Roanoke in the regular season, the first time R-MC defeated the Maroons since 1972. The Yellow Jackets made an appearance in the ODAC quarterfinals and many Yellow Jackets earned conference, regional and national honors.
LaHaye Breaks ODAC Wins Record

On Nov. 20, 2018, the women’s basketball team won 94-87 at Bridgewater. Head Coach Carroll LaHaye earned her 612th career win, the top mark in ODAC history. She passed Susan Dunagan of Roanoke, who registered 611 victories. The Yellow Jackets finished with an 18-9 overall record, raising LaHaye’s career wins total to 627.

Baseball

The team won the ODAC regular season title for the second straight year. Nick Roth ‘19 was named All-America First Team by the ABCA; ODAC Pitcher of the Year; and State Pitcher of the Year. Third baseman Mike Nickles ‘20 was voted ODAC Player of the Year. Ray Hedrick ’97 was named ODAC Coach of the Year. R-MC was 28-10-1 overall and 16-5-1 in ODAC play. The Yellow Jackets were ranked nationally throughout the entire regular season, climbing as high as No. 4. The Class of 2019 had 127 victories over the past four seasons, a program record. Following the season, Roth was selected in the 26th round of the 2019 Major League Baseball Draft.

Men’s Basketball

For the third consecutive season, the team won the ODAC regular season crown. The Yellow Jackets went 15-1 in conference contests. R-MC reached the ODAC tournament title game and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Jackets hosted the first two rounds, defeating Morrisville State and York. In Amherst, Massachusetts, the team fell 58-57 to national runner-up Swarthmore. R-MC entered the NCAA tournament ranked No. 5 in the nation. The Yellow Jackets finished the year with a 27-4 mark and were No. 9 in the final D3hoops.com poll. Josh Merkel was named NABC District Coach of the Year and ODAC Coach of the Year. Guard Buzz Anthony ’21 earned All-America Second Team by the NABC; VaSID State Player of the Year; and ODAC Player of the Year. Jon Nowell ’19 was Academic All-District and ODAC/Farm Bureau Scholar-Athlete of the Year.
In 2018, the College welcomed more than 400 incoming freshmen for fall, with an overall enrollment of 1,488 students. This was the fourth consecutive year that enrollment numbers exceeded 1,400, and it represented a 21 percent growth in enrollment over 10 years. The Class of 2022 represents 15 states and 13 foreign countries; 46 percent of the students are male and 54 percent are female. In addition, 20 percent are ethnically diverse and twelve percent of freshmen are legacy students. As the academic profile of the applicant pool advances, the College’s award of $3,331,212 in endowed scholarships, plus its signature Presidential Scholarships, continue to attract and support students who demonstrate the highest level of academic achievement, leadership and promise. Particularly meaningful is the 85 percent record freshman-to-sophomore retention rate with the previous year’s cohort, a sign that the College’s enrollment is growing steadily and organically.
New Bachelor of Science in Nursing

The BSN program integrates R-MC’s liberal arts education with a four-year program that will prepare graduates for nursing careers. Students will learn in a state-of-the-art facility (currently under construction) and engage in innovative clinical, lab and classroom experiences.
Cindy Rubenstein

Cindy Rubenstein, director of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, has been appointed a State Grassroots Liaison in Virginia for the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN). Rubenstein will be the point of contact for other AACN deans/directors in Virginia, keep the Government Affairs Committee and Government Affairs staff informed of state policy issues, and serve as a mentor for fellow deans during Capitol Hill visits.
Criminology

The criminology major, implemented in 2017, is flourishing. The focus of the major is to understand social structure and social processes in relation to crime, criminality and punishment. Guest speakers meet with criminology students regularly to share their career highlights, and the major includes an experiential requirement in which students complete a field study, internship or community-based learning course.
Cybersecurity

Cybersecurity is a computing-based discipline that involves the creation, operation, analysis, and testing of secure systems, networks, and applications to protect against a variety of digital threats. The cybersecurity major gives students a solid foundation that will enable them to immediately begin a career in a cybersecurity-related field.

Max Spivey ’21
For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019 (FY19), Randolph-Macon College’s operating revenues exceeded operating expenses for the 40th consecutive year. Indicators of R-MC’s continued financial strength include:

- A Standard and Poor’s A Stable rating;
- Operating revenues of approximately $50 million exceeding operating expenses of $49.4 million; and
- An increase during the last five years of the College’s endowment from $145.9 million to $165.2 million, with the trailing five-year total return through June 30, 2019 at 5.1 percent.

**CAPITAL PROJECTS**

The College is beginning several capital projects including:

- A new 30,000 square-foot nursing building, scheduled for completion in August 2020, containing classrooms, offices, skills labs and simulation labs;
- The expansion and renovation of Blackwell Auditorium providing for a new studio theatre, ensemble/orchestra rehearsal room, choir and instrument storage, a percussion classroom, performer support spaces, a new loading dock and lobby, and ADA upgrades to the auditorium, with construction expected to begin in December 2019; and
- A second turf field for use primarily by the women’s field hockey team on the west side of campus, including LED lighting for nighttime play.

Additionally, plans are being finalized to add a 16,000 square-foot addition to the Brock Sports and Recreation Center and to renovate Crenshaw Gymnasium resulting in upgraded locker rooms for women’s and men’s varsity teams, new coaches’ offices, and increased meeting spaces for athletic teams.

To accommodate increased enrollment, the College is developing plans to add student housing on the west side of campus and to expand Estes Dining Hall. The College also anticipates upgrading McGraw-Page Library in the near future.
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