MISSION STATEMENT

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

BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY DEFINITION

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 over 180 years, the College has held true to its founding values and mission while also building a meaningful future.
What a momentous year it has been at Randolph-Macon College!

On December 31, 2015, R-MC completed our enormously successful **Building Extraordinary** campaign with over $125 million raised – $25 million more than our original $100 million campaign goal. This remarkable response was made all the more inspiring because so many of you – 12,139 alumni and friends in all – invested financially in the future of the College through this campaign. This splendid commitment speaks volumes about our College community and how deeply the world-class, distinctive education that Randolph-Macon provides is tremendously valued.

We hosted over 500 of our donors and friends at the Building Extraordinary Campaign Gala in February in the Brock Center, where we celebrated the campaign’s incredible success and said thank you, and thank you again, for such profound generosity and transformative support.

Support that is enabling us to thrive.

In the past six years, Randolph-Macon College has experienced a campus renaissance. In that time, almost $80 million has been spent on new and renovated facilities, with our 8th new facility – the new Science Building – scheduled to be completed in June 2017. Notably, and because of your support, we have been able to do this without spending a single dollar of tuition money.

Another remarkable sign of the College’s strength is that the percentage of our alumni giving to the college reached 40% for the second straight year – and last year, that percentage ranked us 16th in the country in alumni loyalty, out of nearly 4,000 colleges and universities.

These successes have an incredibly positive impact on prospective students and their families.

We had the largest student body in the history of the College at 1419 students in the 2015-16 academic year. The sustained and unprecedented student growth at the College has been made possible by the superb work of our 440 faculty and staff who educate and mentor our students with excellence.

Our small size and “high touch” education characteristic of the College translates into providing incredibly rich opportunities for our students, enhanced by the College’s expanding academic footprint. Six new majors have been successfully added in the past five years, combining faculty expertise and creativity with our traditional liberal arts curriculum. Over 13% of our students were majoring in one of these new areas in the fall of 2015, and that number continues to grow significantly.
At the same time that our students have more academic choices, Randolph-Macon students are also thriving in an almost limitless range of extracurricular activities and 17 athletics programs.

Our Yellow Jackets had phenomenal athletic achievements this year, highlighted by our Volleyball team which had its most successful season in program history. The Yellow Jackets went 11-0 in conference play and won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title before advancing to the NCAA National Quarterfinals, becoming the first ODAC School ever to reach the Final Eight.

At our May Commencement, I had the great honor of introducing our keynote speaker, Haywood A. Payne, Jr., Class of 1968. HAP, as he insists on being called, graduated from R-MC as our first African American student. His remarks addressed poignantly the challenges he faced and support he received as the only minority student on our campus, as well as the inspired signs of grace and strength that his perseverance demonstrated.

His commencement address was given almost 48 years to the day after he walked the stage in 1968 to receive his Randolph-Macon College diploma. Both times, I might add, he crossed the stage to a standing ovation.

HAP, now a veteran member of our R-MC Board of Trustees, remains one of the College’s biggest supporters. His commencement speech also kicked off our 50 Years of Diversity Commemoration, a year-long lineup of cultural events and programs honoring those first years of desegregation, the co-education that began at the College in 1971, and efforts to continue to diversify the College since. These events will no doubt stimulate meaningful discussions about living and learning together in a diverse community.

Now in my 11th year as President of Randolph-Macon College, I take enormous pride in our extraordinary achievements over the past year. The signs of success are all around us, seen in the tremendous accomplishments and energy of our students, the fabulous contributions of our talented faculty and staff, the vibrancy and beauty of our campus, and the success and profound loyalty of our alumni and friends. Most of all, I treasure the deep sense of community that is at the very heart of this special College.

It has indeed been a momentous year. Thank you for your wonderful support, making it all possible.

Sincerely,

Robert Lindgren, President
On May 28, 2016, R-MC welcomed the largest graduating class in its history—310—to the ranks of alumni. Haywood A. “HAP” Payne, Jr. ’68 served as Commencement speaker. Payne, the college’s first African American student, delivered a heartfelt speech. “Get out there and begin the change you seek,” he told the newly minted graduates. “Seize your days and opportunities. Be the best possible version of yourself now, henceforth and forever more!”
ELIZABETH FISHER

During the 2015–2016 academic year, Classics Professor Elizabeth Fisher served as a Fulbright Scholar at Aksum University in Aksum, Ethiopia. During her tenure there, she traveled throughout the country to see archaeological sites; taught undergraduate and graduate courses; and researched connections between Greece and Ethiopia in antiquity. Fisher joined the R-MC faculty in 1988.
JEN CADWALLADER

April Marchetti ’97, the Garnett-Lambert Endowed Professor in Chemistry, was awarded a grant from The National Science Foundation. The five-year, $1,199,276 grant—the largest single grant in the history of R-MC—supports The Noyce Teacher/Scholar Program, which recruits and trains chemistry, biology, and physics teachers. The grant supports several initiatives: full scholarships to Noyce Scholars—students pursuing a chemistry, biology, or physics major, plus an education minor; internships; and science day-camps for 5th graders and middle-school students.
RONALD “BUSTER” WARD

Buster Ward, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts, is the recipient of the Noë-Kilgore Award. Established in 1998 by an anonymous alumnus, the award honors faculty emeriti and is named in honor of retired Professors Bill Noë and Pete Kilgore. Ward, who joined the faculty in 1958, was the cornerstone of the College’s music program until his retirement in 1999.
DOUG COLONEL ’66

Doug Colonel operates educational float trips on the Snake River near Grand Teton National Park. He also offers boat shuttles and scenic tours on Jenny Lake, and in late 2016 he will lead a week-long trip for alumni who want to experience the beauty and adventure of Patagonia.

“I’m happy to again be an active member of the R-MC family,” he says. “Equally important: I have begun to contribute to the advancement of Randolph-Macon. It feels right to do so, and I challenge others to do the same.”
EXTRAORDINARY ALUMNI

WES NICHOLS ’86

Wes Nichols and Jon Vein, co-founders and co-CEOs of MarketShare, each received an Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award. The award recognizes entrepreneurs who demonstrate excellence in innovation, financial performance, and personal commitment to their businesses and communities. MarketShare is a leading analytics company that helps companies grow revenue more efficiently by quantifying what is driving demand.
S. CHRIS JONES ’80

S. Chris Jones received the Society of Alumni Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2015.

Jones, the owner, president, and pharmacist-in-charge of Bennett’s Creek Pharmacy in Suffolk, Virginia, is also the chairman of the Violet H. Greco Foundation Board of Directors. He has held a state-elected office, in the House of Delegates, 76th District, since 1998, and in 2014 he was appointed chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.
Extraordinary Entrepreneurs

The Board of Associates presented its Entrepreneur Achievement awards on January 21, 2016. Linwood “Woody” Staub ’84 was presented the Executive of the Year award; Dean Browell ’98 received the Young Entrepreneur of the Year award; and Chris Chodnicki ’86 was presented the Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Staub is President, Chief Operating Officer and Board Member of Soluble Systems; Browell is Executive Vice President of Feedback; and Chodnicki is Executive Director of Strategic Partnerships at r2integrated.

(l. to r.) Dean Browell ’98, Chris Chodnicki ’86, Linwood “Woody” Staub ’84
Alumni, friends, parents, faculty, staff, and students continue to be deeply committed to the mission of the College as demonstrated by their generous financial support.

- Total giving to the College reached $10,681,003 in 2015–16, including nearly $1.5 million in gifts to provide scholarship assistance to deserving students.

- Support continues to be strong for athletics and athletic facilities with gifts totaling $991,476. The number of donors to the Yellow Jacket Club (athletics) reached an all-time high and increased by over 13% from the previous year.

- The Class of 2016 raised a record-breaking total of $10,265 for their Senior Class Gift from a remarkable 90% of their class.

- The College received over $1 million in estate distributions and future bequest commitments.

- 40% of alumni made a gift during 2015–16. This percentage ranked our alumni participation rate first in Virginia and sixteenth in the nation among all colleges and universities, public and private.

- Giving by current and former parents exceeded previous years and reached a record amount.

**TOTAL GIFTS BY PURPOSE**

- Unrestricted 11%
- Restricted 15%
- Endowment 20%
- Capital 54%

**TOTAL GIFTS BY SOURCE**

- Alumni 27%
- Parents 5%
- Friends 11%
- Foundations 47%
- Corporations 8%
- VFIC 1%
- Methodist Church 2%

**PERCENTAGE OF ALUMNI DONORS TO R-MC**

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BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS

6,416
First-time donors

12,139
Total number of donors

$125M
Total dollars raised

33,995
Total number of gifts

7
New buildings

6,419
66%
Building renovations

5
New athletic fields

7
7
First-time donors

Professors created or enhanced

5
Annual alumni giving participation

160
Scholarships created or enhanced
EXTRAORDINARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A priority of the campaign was to grow the College’s endowment. The number of new endowed scholarships that were created or enhanced reached 160, totaling gift commitments of $15.5 million. Five new professorships were established and two were increased to support the College’s extraordinary teacher-scholars.

Gift commitments of $52.5 million transformed the campus with the construction of the Janet Harvey Trivette ’78 Walkway, Andrews Hall, Brock Commons, Birdsong Hall, the John B. Werner Library Pavilion and a new Theta Chi House. In addition, Fox Hall and Haley Hall were renovated, and the College acquired Dalton House, a home for alumni.

“Students and faculty get together in Brock Commons to talk, grab a cup of coffee, and share ideas.”

- Ahmad Nazeri ’16, computer science and mathematics major
“I hope that, in the future, I have the opportunity to give back to the college that helped me grow in so many ways.”

Kelsie Grice ’17, business major

EXTRAORDINARY ACADEMICS

Gifts are being used to enhance academic programs and support faculty. Examples include the Wornom-Rippe Faculty Endowment to support costs associated with attracting and recruiting outstanding new faculty; and the support of a new engineering physics major. Other new academic majors include: behavioral neuroscience, communication studies, archaeology, Asian studies, and a separate business major.

On May 2, 2016, the College began construction on a new $17.5 million science building and observatory. Additionally, alumni and friends gave $4.7 million to renovate and upgrade Copley Science Center and Smithey Hall. The College expects to complete the new science building by summer 2017.
EXTRAORDINARY PROGRAMS

Twenty-five million dollars of campaign funds are being used to support current and ongoing academic and co-curricular programs. Gifts for *The Edge*, the College’s four-year career program, have been instrumental in the growth of this program and increasing opportunities for students as they prepare for careers or graduate school.

Randolph-Macon received a transformational gift of $3.5 million to establish the Wornom Pre-Med Fellows, a program offering full-tuition scholarships and opportunities for preferred entrance to medical school to bright, deserving students.

“We have a beautiful football field, with a new senior residence hall that surrounds the end zone. You can feel the school spirit everywhere.”

- Jacob Trump ’16, environmental studies and communication studies major
“I’m so glad that I decided to make this my college. I’m grateful to everyone who encouraged me to choose R-MC. It was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made.”

-Nicholas Phelps ’17, business major

EXTRAORDINARY ATHLETICS

The Hugh Stephens Field at Estes Park, Banks Tennis Center, Staub Athletic Training Center, Anderson Soccer Field Pavilion and the relocation of Smith Street were all made possible by generous donors in support of student-athletes and the athletics program. Moreover, Everette G. “Buddy” Allen Jr. ’62 and his wife, Ann Allen, gave $1 million to create the Randolph-Macon College Athletic Endowment, which inspired others to create 11 additional athletic endowments.
A vital part of the Randolph-Macon College experience is experiential learning. Internships offer a real-world setting for connecting academic learning with the workplace.

MADISON GILMAN ’16

Madison Gilman did an internship at RAYS Capital Partners Limited in Hong Kong. Gilman, an economics/business and sociology major, analyzed market trends at both the macro and company levels across Asian and global markets and formulated forecasting models. Board of Trustee member Ben Schapiro ’64 introduced RAYS Capital Partners Limited to the College several years ago and presented the idea of the RAYS team offering an internship to an R-MC student.
Lauren Vugteveen, an accounting major and economics minor, interned at Heritage Wealth Advisors in Richmond, Virginia. Under the guidance of Senior Relationship Manager Marshall Chambers ’06, Vugteveen researched historical data; assisted with business development; and learned about financial planning and advising strategies. “Marshall helped me when I had questions,” she says, “and it was great to have a connection with someone who shares the Randolph-Macon experience.”
MARY ELLIS ‘17

Mary Ellis, a biology major and chemistry minor, interned at Woodside Equine Clinic in Ashland, Virginia. Working under the guidance of Veterinarian Jonathan Hirsch ’93 and Senior Ambulatory Assistant Roberta Warren ’06, Ellis helped by restraining, walking and jogging horses. She also observed Hirsch as he performed surgery. “My internship reinforced my desire to be a veterinarian and helped me realize that I may specialize in surgery or internal medicine,” says Ellis.
As an intern at the Virginia IVF and Andrology Center in Richmond, Virginia, Brittany Wilkerson ensured that lab equipment functioned properly; helped with patient set-ups; and assisted with egg retrievals and in vitro fertilization. “I loved going to the lab every day and being part of a team that helps couples who can’t otherwise conceive a child,” she says. “I cannot imagine working in another field.”
ROBERT REDENZ ’17

Robert Redenz ’17 sank his teeth into his 2016 January Term internship. The biology major and chemistry minor interned at Ashland Family Dentistry. Under the guidance of Dr. Louis Korpics, D.D.S., Redenz observed clinical procedures and attended meetings.

“Some people consider dentistry an unusual profession, but I believe it is rewarding to help people relieve pain, or to feel more confident with a healthy smile,” says Redenz. “Shadowing Dr. Korpics made me realize how passionate I am about making dentistry my career.”

(l. to r.) Robert Redenz ’17, Dr. Louis Korpics, D.D.S.
Groundbreaking for the new science building took place May 2, 2016. The 30,000-square-foot facility will adjoin the northwest side of Copley Science Center and will house the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Studies/Geology. On August 18, 2016, a steel beam was hoisted atop the new building. This “topping-out” event marked a major milestone: the symbolic completion of the structural phase of the building, which is slated for completion in summer 2017.
Extraordinary
STUDENTS IN THE COMMUNITY

TRANSFORMING LIVES

Students enrolled in Environmental Problem Solving, taught by Environmental Studies and Biology Professor Chas. Gowan, built a prototype of an aquaponics system at the Ashland Berry Farm. The goal of the project was to duplicate the system in a prison greenhouse, and to help Ashland’s Family Restoration Network achieve its mission of providing incarcerated men with marketable skills that they can use after returning to their families. “Environmental Studies is all about problem solving,” says Gowan, the Paul H. Wornom, M.D., Professor of Biological Sciences. “In this course, the client’s problem is the class. Students use their problem-solving skills to produce a tangible answer.”
COMMUNITY, FRIENDSHIP, LEADERSHIP, HOPE

For the 2015–2016 academic year, students volunteered more than 27,408 service hours and raised $49,897.71 in philanthropy dollars.

During the weekend of May 7–8, 2016, R-MC’s Relay for Life organization raised $18,632.80 to benefit the American Cancer Society. Twenty-four teams set up fundraising tables, and members took turns walking around the Brock Sports and Recreation Center track. Co-chair Raven Brown ’17 says, “It was terrific to see the R-MC and Ashland communities participate in this event. Everyone was so generous, and we energized each other.”

The Big Event unites both campus and community residents as students come together for one day to express both gratitude and support for the Ashland community. Students, faculty, and staff performed various service projects for Ashland residents. Jobs ranged from window washing, yard work, interior/exterior painting, and much more. The 2015–2016 academic year was Randolph-Macon’s first year hosting The Big Event. Almost 200 students participated in 26 different projects totaling 938 hours of service.
Extraordinary Programs

The Edge, R-MC’s four-year career preparation program, offers students the skills and opportunities they need to gain a competitive advantage with careers or when applying to graduate school. The Edge also incorporates the College’s pre-professional programs, internship program, and alumni network. Edge staff meet with all incoming first-year and transfer students, introducing them to all the services and tools The Edge offers, including Boot Camp.

The Edge Career Boot Camp

A record-breaking 129 students learned firsthand the importance of career planning and preparation at the fourth-annual Edge Career Boot Camp, held in January 2016. More than 100 alumni business owners and corporate volunteers participated in the event, which helped students develop their own “brand,” learn how to communicate with confidence, and identify their strengths and capabilities.
Randolph-Macon is proud of its record in pre-med education. Our alumni have attended medical schools throughout U.S., including Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Virginia, Eastern Virginia Medical School, Howard University, St. Louis University, Drexel University, George Washington University, and UNC-Chapel Hill. Randolph-Macon’s pre-med program continues to flourish. The College has medical school partnerships with three institutions:

- **R-MC’s BS/MD Joint Degree Agreement with Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS)** facilitates qualified students’ provisional early acceptance into medical school.
- **R-MC and the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences** have an Early Selection Program. The program facilitates qualified students’ entry into medical school.
- **R-MC and the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) School of Medicine** have a Preferred Applicant Track Agreement. The program facilitates qualified students’ provisional early acceptance into medical school.

In addition, the College has a Guaranteed Admission Agreement with the VCU Nursing Program and the George Washington University School of Nursing.

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**RIAN KABIR ’16**

Rian Kabir made the most of his four years at R-MC. He did an internship, conducted research, traveled to Japan, was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and held a part-time job at a hospital—all while setting his sights on a career in medicine. The biology major and chemistry minor, who is considering a career in psychiatry or neurology, attends the VCU School of Medicine.
Extraordinary ATHLETICS

**Volleyball** had its most successful season in program history, winning the Galloway Regional and advancing to the NCAA National Quarterfinals, becoming the first ODAC school to reach the Final Eight. R-MC was ranked No. 18 in the nation in the final AVCA Division III poll. The Yellow Jackets went 11-0 in conference play and won the ODAC title. R-MC finished with a record of 28-8 overall and was a perfect 10-0 in Crenshaw Gymnasium. Bill Rogers was ODAC Coach of the Year. Courtney Lowers ’16 was Third Team All-America, All-South Region, Regional MVP and ODAC Player of the Year. Katie Rossberg ’16 was First Team All-ODAC and was named to the Galloway Regional All-Tournament Team.

**Baseball** went 35-8-1, setting a program record for wins in a season. The Yellow Jackets won the ODAC Tournament and played in the Mideast Regional, advancing to the regional finals for the first time. R-MC was ranked seventh in the final ABCA/Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division III Baseball Poll, and eighth in the D3baseball.com/NCBWA Top 25. This was the first time that the Yellow Jackets finished the year in the Top 10. R-MC was ranked in the two polls throughout the 2016 season and rose as high as No. 2 in the D3baseball.com poll. Ray Hedrick ’97 was voted Coach of the Year in the state of Virginia. Travis Lodge ’16 and James Walsh ’16 were named All-America First Team by D3baseball.com, ABCA/Rawlings and HERO Sports.

**Women’s Lacrosse** finished 12-6 overall and 8-1 in ODAC play. R-MC was the No. 2 seed in the ODAC Tournament and reached
the ODAC Championship Game for the second straight season. Natalie Schnell ’16 earned the ODAC Scholar-Athlete Award for women’s lacrosse and was named All-ODAC First Team. Shannon Jamieson ’16 was named All-ODAC First Team. Tricia Mangas ’16 and Susie Snee ’17 were voted All-ODAC Second Team. Jenelle Whitman ’16 was named All-ODAC Third Team. R-MC was awarded the Intercollegiate Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Association’s Division III Nike Team Awareness Award for the second consecutive year. The award was presented at the IWLCA Honors Banquet. The honor is awarded annually to one school in each division. R-MC was named an IWLCA Zag Sports Academic Honor Squad. Three Yellow Jackets were selected to the 2016 IWLCA Zag Sports Division III Academic Honor Roll: Natalie Schnell ’16, Kristin Patrick ’17 and Jamie Langbein ’17.

MEN’S SWIMMING finished second at the ODAC Championships. Josh Carter ’17 was named the ODAC Scholar-Athlete for men’s swimming. Ivan Fadeyev ’18 won three individual events: 200 Back, 200 IM, 400 IM. Robert Redenz ’17 won the 100 Breast and set an ODAC record. Mohamed Saleh ’17 won the 100 Back.

WOMEN’S SWIMMING finished third out of 10 teams at the ODAC Championships. Kata Kylliainen ’19 won the 1650 Free and set an ODAC record.

The R-MC men’s and women’s swimming teams both were designated as Scholar All-America Teams by the College Swimming & Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA).

SOFTBALL finished 31-13, the second-highest win total in program history. Madison Gilman ’16 was the first All-American in program history, receiving honors from the NFCA as well as HERO Sports. Gilman was selected All-Atlantic Region First Team, All-State First Team and All-ODAC First Team. Nelda Bagley ’18, Harley Jones ’18 and Candace Whittemore ’19 were named All-ODAC Second Team, while Whittemore was All-State Second Team.

WOMEN’S TENNIS finished 17-2, setting a program record for victories in a season. R-MC won its first 15 matches. The Yellow Jackets were the No. 2 seed in the ODAC Tournament and reached the championship match for the first time in program history. Kelsie Grice ’17, Melissa Tomlin ’17 and Gaby Tersigni ’19 were named All-ODAC Second Team for singles and doubles. Caitlin Delmas ’17 and Toni McDonald ’17 were named All-ODAC First Team for singles and doubles. Molly Jesseman ’17 was named All-ODAC Second Team. Tersigni was Second Team All-State in singles and doubles. Delmas and McDonald were Second Team All-State in singles, while Grice was Second Team All-State for doubles.

MEN’S TENNIS went 12-5 on the season, including 8-1 at home at the Banks Tennis Center. R-MC was the No. 4 seed in the ODAC Tournament and reached the ODAC semifinals for the first time in program history. Alex Curnow ’17 and Stuart McCroskey ’17 were named All-ODAC Second Team for singles.

The R-MC men’s and women’s tennis teams received academic honors from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the 2015–16 academic year. The men’s team was recognized as an ITA All-Academic Team. In addition, eight R-MC tennis players received ITA Scholar-Athlete status. The honorees from the men’s team include Tom Lewis ’16 and Dylan Scott ’16, Alex Curnow ’17, and Baxter Carter ’18 and Noah Herrington ’18. The honorees from with women’s team include Kelsie Grice ’17 and Tory Stribling ’19 and Gaby Tersigni ’19.
WOMEN’S GOLF finished third at the 2016 ODAC Championship. Olivia Bowling ’16 was named All-Region First Team and All-ODAC First Team. Liza Lewis ’19 was named ODAC Rookie of the Year. Tracy Moriconi ’16 and Rebecca Ream ’16 were named All-ODAC Third Team. At the R-MC Champions Dinner, Moriconi received the Robert V. Doggett ’57 Award for Athletic & Academic Excellence, presented to the senior student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade point average.

MEN’S GOLF won the VSU Trojan Fall Classic at Dogwood Trace in Petersburg. Connor Jones ’16 earned medalist honors and was named ODAC Player of the Week.

Five senior Yellow Jackets were elected as new members of the Zeta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society: Trevor Fisher ’16, football; Tracy Moriconi ’16, women’s golf; Thomas Morrisette ’16, football; Anthony Polakiewicz ’16, men’s soccer; and Natalie Schnell ’16, field hockey and women’s lacrosse. R-MC had a school-record 170 student-athletes named to the 2015–16 ODAC All-Academic Team.

Six Yellow Jackets were selected as members of the 2015–16 Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) Academic All-State team: Josh Carter ’17, men’s swimming; Madison Gilman ’16, softball; Kelsie Grice ’17, women’s tennis; Courtney Lowers ’16, volleyball; Tracy Moriconi ’16, women’s golf; and Natalie Schnell ’16, field hockey and women’s lacrosse.

New head coaches for 2015–16:
Josh Laux, men’s soccer
Josh Merkel, men’s basketball

New head coaches for 2016–17:
Chris Haas, women’s golf
Jess Weiss, field hockey
In 2015 the College received 3279 applications. Randolph-Macon welcomed a record 463 new students (405 freshmen and a record 58 transfers, including 22 transfer students from Sweet Briar College). The new students, representing 20 states and two foreign countries, included 36 Legacy students and 24 percent students of color.

With a 59 percent acceptance rate, the Class of 2019 includes Presidential Scholars, two valedictorians, one Gold Award recipient, eight Eagle Scouts, eight class presidents, 110 National Honor Society members, 117 high-school team captains, and 153 recruited athletes. Roughly 10 percent of the new students are first-generation college students.

NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT

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FINANCIAL AID

R-MC has a generous financial aid program that includes scholarships, need-based grants, College-sponsored work opportunities, low-interest loans, and payment plans. The College administered more than $49,200,000 in financial assistance during 2015–2016.
YANCEY JONES

For more than 150 years, Yancey Jones’ family has been connected to Randolph-Macon, starting with his great-uncle Early Lee Fox, a distinguished R-MC Professor of History and the namesake of present day Fox Hall. Growing up in Ashland, Jones didn’t miss a game in Alumni Gym. “I remember standing three- or four-deep on the track overlooking the court,” Jones recollects. In the late 50’s, Jones enjoyed watching his cousin, Judge Bill Boice ’59, and the rest of the Yellow Jacket team lace up for Coach Paul Webb.

Jones’ father, Meade A. Jones, was the consummate entrepreneur, turning the local Five Cents to a Dollar store into a successful office-supply conglomerate. Jones learned the responsibility of civic and community engagement from his father, who served on the Ashland Town Council for 11 years, nine of them as mayor, and he was taught at an early age the importance of helping others. Taking those lessons, Jones has kept his father’s legacy of community leadership and engagement alive, and Randolph-Macon has been a fortunate recipient.

A past member of the R-MC Board of Associates, Jones has given Randolph-Macon his time and expertise. He has also been very generous with his financial resources. Jones knows that athletics is a valued part of life at Randolph-Macon and for the entire Ashland community. An early contributor to the new Day Field, Jones continues to support the project because he recognizes how that facility has transformed the campus. The College is pleased to recognize his generosity.
TROY LYONS ‘05

While increasing the endowment and improving Randolph-Macon’s facilities were important priorities of the Building Extraordinary campaign, just as important was growing support of annual, unrestricted giving to The Randolph-Macon Fund. Gifts to The Randolph-Macon Fund are put to immediate use in a variety of ways, providing timely assistance to address the greatest needs across campus.

It was through The Randolph-Macon Fund that Troy Lyons ’05 felt he could make the largest impact on the Randolph-Macon student experience. Lyons, the Manager of Government Affairs at Hess Corporation, credits his R-MC education for his success. “Each stop in my career has allowed me to apply what I learned at Randolph-Macon, and deepen my skill set,” says Lyons. “Additionally, my involvement in extracurricular activities built my leadership experiences and helped differentiate me in a crowded job market.”

Lyons recognizes that The Randolph-Macon Fund helps support what tuition alone cannot. Gifts to this fund reduce the College’s reliance on endowment income and play an important role in helping to increase scholarships and financial aid, enhance career services and internships, support campus beautification, and boost student activities both in and out of the classroom.

Supporting The Randolph-Macon Fund is Lyons’ opportunity to make a difference. Lyons explains, “Contributing through a recurring monthly donation is an easy way to give back to the College by helping current students have the same opportunities I received.”
ROBERT V. “BOB” DOGGETT JR. ’57

Randolph-Macon received more than $47 million in gifts to support endowment funds as part of the Building Extraordinary campaign. An endowment fund is a permanent, self-sustaining source of funding. Endowment assets are invested, and each year a portion of the value of the fund is paid out to support the fund’s purpose. As the assets in the fund appreciate, an endowment fund can grow and provide support for its designated purpose in perpetuity.

Robert V. “Bob” Doggett Jr. ’57 understands the importance of endowments to the long-term success of a program. Over the last seven years, Doggett has generously established three endowments: The Robert and Hester Doggett Softball Endowment, in honor of his parents; and The Barbara Sylvia Doggett Memorial Scholarship and The Barbara S. Doggett French Fellowship, both in honor of his late wife.

The Doggett French Fellowship Fund memorializes and perpetuates Barbara’s love of the French language. The fellowship supports semester-abroad study in a French-speaking country for students majoring or minoring in French. Aouicha Hilliard, French professor and director of the International Education program, says, “Studying abroad is a wonderful experience for students. It can help them figure out what they are capable of, learn their strengths and weaknesses, and learn to take risks—often pushing themselves to their full potential.” The Doggett French Fellowship will provide this extraordinary experience for students who may not otherwise have the resources to travel abroad. “I am passionate about our students and the French language,” says Hilliard, “and I am grateful for Bob’s deep commitment to both.”
WHITING CHISMAN ’63

Over the last 50 years, Whiting Chisman ’63 has become an established business leader in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia while maintaining a steadfast commitment to Randolph-Macon. Extremely civic-minded, he serves on the boards of a number of non-profit organizations. He also served on the College’s Board of Trustees from 1993 to 1999 and from 2008 to 2016.

Chisman is not only giving of his time; he is also generous with his financial resources. After recognizing that a significant priority of the Building Extraordinary campaign was the need to improve the College’s facilities, he gave at every turn for almost all of the significant building projects, including the John B. Werner Library Pavilion, Andrews Hall, Brock Commons, and the KA Terrace in Birdsong Hall. Moreover, as a result of his remarkable commitment to the science building, the new Organic/Inorganic Teaching Laboratory on the Chemistry Floor will be named in honor of Chisman and his wife of 51 years, Donna.

The campus and its facilities have been transformed as a result of the $52.5 million in gift commitments from alumni and friends of the College, and Chisman is included in this group of devoted individuals. As he explains it, “I get a great deal of joy giving back to Randolph-Macon because it has been an important part of my life. I feel like it is my obligation to make a difference when I can.”
THE MCCABE SCHOLARSHIP

As a result of the Building Extraordinary campaign, which ended in December 2015, Randolph-Macon received nearly $16 million in additional scholarship funds. Representative of this generous support is The Dr. and Mrs. Marshall McCabe Pre-Medical Scholarship, established by Allison McCabe O’Brien ’77 and Melanie McCabe White in honor of their parents, Alice and Marshall. The McCabe Scholarship is awarded to a student with a strong academic record, leadership skills, and community service experience, and who is committed to and preparing for postgraduate work in medicine.

During a McCabe family gathering, Allison and Melanie presented their parents with a letter from President Lindgren announcing the creation of the scholarship. Alice and Marshall were surprised and touched. “This is a truly meaningful gift to us, and a tremendous gift to Randolph-Macon, and to its students, faculty, and the community as a whole.” Allison and Melanie were raised in a home where love of family, importance of education and service to others were paramount. Given General McCabe’s careers in the Army Medical Department and the Amoco Corporation, the daughters decided a scholarship with a focus on a career in medicine would be most appropriate. “The mission of the College mirrors the mission of our family,” says Allison. Melanie adds, “If you are fortunate enough to have something to give back, then you should.” They both strongly felt a scholarship was the best way to honor their parents and continue their legacy.

The McCabe Scholarship and the 160 others that were created or enhanced during the Building Extraordinary campaign are integral to the success of countless Randolph-Macon students.
THE JAPAN FOUNDATION

Randolph-Macon has been the beneficiary of generous support from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (The Japan Foundation) and from the TOMODACHI Initiative and Taylor Anderson Memorial Fund (TAMF) in honor of Taylor Anderson ’08. Anderson, a beloved member of the Randolph-Macon family, died in the March 11, 2011 tsunami that resulted from the Great East Japan earthquake.

The $500,000 grant from The Japan Foundation was awarded to strengthen Japanese studies as part of the College’s Asian Studies program. The grant is helping R-MC increase course offerings in Japanese language and culture and allows students to travel to Japan as part of their studies. It also supports The Taylor Anderson/Japan Foundation Scholarship program for students who develop exceptional Japanese language skills; a Japanese Scholar-In-Residence; and a memorial collection of Japanese literature and film to provide additional volumes to R-MC’s McGraw-Page Library’s collection. This is a special tribute to Anderson ’08, who was an avid reader.

Moreover, students from R-MC and Japan travel is made possible by the TAMF through a grant from the U.S. Japan Council’s TOMODACHI Initiative, which invests in the next generation of Japanese and American leaders through educational and cultural exchanges.

“Taylor saw the culture and beauty of Japan and wanted to learn all she could about it,” says Dean of Academic Affairs and Political Science Professor Lauren Bell. “These grants emphasize the importance of cultural exchange between the U.S. and Japan. This is fitting, as Taylor saw herself as a bridge between the U.S. and Japan, and sought to deepen the relationships between the people of both countries.”

*Taylor Anderson Bench Dedication (l. to r.): President Robert R. Lindgren, Ishinomaki Senshu University Professor Koichi Ohtsu, Jean Anderson, Andy Anderson*
For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 (FY 16), Randolph-Macon College’s operating revenues exceeded operating expenses for the 37th consecutive year. The College finished FY 16 with operating revenues of $45.8 million and operating expenses of $45.4 million for an operating surplus of $400 thousand. The College’s long-term obligations on June 30, 2016 were $40.4 million. Looking toward FY 17, the Board of Trustees approved a balanced operating budget of $46.2 million.

During the last five years, the College’s endowment rebounded from $116.1 million on June 30, 2011, and was $137.2 million on June 30, 2016. The change in the endowment’s value was the result of additional gifts from generous donors, funds withdrawn for operating support, and the performance of the investment managers. For FY 16, the College had an annual return of -3.8% compared to our custom benchmark of -1.4%. Over the last five years, the trailing five-year total return through June 30, 2016 was 6.7% compared to our custom benchmark of 5.3%.

The new science building remains on budget and on schedule to be complete in spring 2017. Some of the projects completed by the College (including those completed in summer of 2016) included adding windows to the south side of Estes Dining Hall, which adds natural light from three sides. In addition, the entire drainage system in the dining hall was replaced. The Copy Center was moved from Peele Hall to Brock Commons, which freed up space for a much-needed conference room in Peele Hall. The College finished Phase I of the new Learning Commons, which included moving the Higgins Academic Center and Disability Support Services to the library. These services, along with the Communication Center, which provides students with peer writing and speaking support, are now centrally located in the library. The Butler Language Lab in Haley was converted into classroom space. Repairs were made to the synthetic turf and bleachers at Day Field. Restroom renovations were completed in Starr Hall. Extensive replacement of the underground steam pipes adjacent to Crenshaw Gym and McGraw-Page Library was completed and all laundry machines in student areas and the athletic department were upgraded.

SOURCES OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES
June 30, 2016

- Tuition & Fees (net of Financial Aid) 51.6%
- Auxiliary Enterprises 30.7%
- Endowment Income Distribution 14.2%
- Annual Fund Gifts 2.5%
- Other Revenues 1.0%

CURRENT FUND EXPENSE CATEGORIES
June 30, 2016

- Instruction & Academic Support 29.9%
- Student Services 17.9%
- Institutional Support 20.2%
- Operation and Maintenance 11.9%
- Auxiliary Enterprises 13.5%
- Debt Service (P&I) 6.6%
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