



2022-2023

ANNUAL REPORT

Randolph-Macon College

**A RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE
LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION DEVELOPS
THE MIND AND CHARACTER
OF EACH STUDENT.**

WELCOME TO DUKE HALL

ON THE COVER
Duke Hall seen from the
south end zone of Day Field.

INSIDE COVER
The atrium inside the main
entrance of Duke Hall.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



DEAR ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS,

The cover of this Annual Report encapsulates the multifaceted character of Randolph-Macon College. Duke Hall is a facility which wears many hats! At nearly 45,000 sq feet, Duke Hall is the largest and most ambitious of the dozen or more new buildings and facilities we have added to our campus in the last 13 years.

Like each of our recent additions on campus, Duke Hall was made possible—literally—by the enormous outpouring of support from alumni and friends of the College. Thank you.

Duke Hall also represents the great diversity of the educational experience taking place on our campus. With six locker rooms, an additional training room, a press box, and athletic offices for a great portion of our coaches and athletic administrators on campus, it provides important support to RMC's athletic program—a program with long tradition and distinction.

A third of Randolph-Macon students are intercollegiate student-athletes. They are Division III student-athletes who are by definition—and in reality—full participants in RMC's academic experience.

Certainly, the academic experience of RMC student-athletes always comes first. And contrast that statement with the expectations for student life in the world of “big-time” college athletics today, where, frankly, priorities seem upside-down. It seems that athletic conferences are now being organized to fulfill billion dollar television contracts rather than regional rivalries and common-sense travel for their students and fans.

I like to remind our teams that DIII athletes like them are afforded the same life lessons and competitive opportunities through their athletic experience that other college athletes might have. But at the same time, Yellow Jacket student-athletes are able, and expected, to pursue an even more meaningful academic experience.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED

And Duke Hall was also built to house our important new graduate program, Physician Assistant Studies. Indeed, locating the program on campus was strongly advocated by our founding director of the program, Erich Grant, who arrived in June 2020. When he learned of the proposed athletic facility, he simply asked: “Why not place PA on top?” And on-top it is!

Erich Grant and our superb PA faculty and staff are helping our first class of students prepare for a deeply significant life of service as important participants in today’s healthcare ecosystem. Their two-year program consists of 12 months of intensive, didactic classroom preparation followed by a year-long series of seven clinical rotations. They have very much enjoyed their first year in the new facility, particularly the common space and meeting and study areas designed just for them.

We plan to grow our annual PA class size of 24 students to 40 over time, and when combined with the 160 or so nursing students currently on campus, these graduates no doubt will powerfully extend the profound impact RMC alumni already have in their communities.

Another feature of this Report is the opportunity it gives us to highlight a few of our faculty and students, and alumni and supporters. Individuals who make the day-to-day RMC student experience so meaningful. And please know they are just so representative of the College’s enormously dedicated staff and faculty, something for which the College has been known for as long as we have existed.

And likewise, we are known for sustained fiscal integrity. **This year marks our 44th consecutive balanced budget.** A feat made possible in large part by the generosity and support provided by our alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends. Your support is important – and important enough to include your name in this Annual Report. Thank you.

Best regards,



Robert R. Lindgren
President, Randolph-Macon College

A YEAR IN REVIEW

The 2022-2023 fiscal year saw Randolph-Macon students excel in the classroom, on athletic fields, in artistic expressions, and in professional opportunities. As the College opened another state-of-the-art facility and its first graduate program, RMC's faculty, staff, and community of supporters continued to advance the College's mission of developing the mind and character of each student.



» RMC welcomed 468 new Yellow Jackets to campus, the **largest and most diverse class** of first-year students in the College's history.

EARLY SEPTEMBER

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» **Joan L. Conners**, Professor of Communication Studies, was installed as the Charles J. Potts Professor in Social Sciences, and **Grace Lim-Fong**, Professor of Biology, was installed as the Stephen H. Watts Professor in the Physical Sciences. President Lindgren remarked that “the rich, intellectual, and engaging learning environments created by these professorships, and exemplified by our recipients today, help awaken in our students a love and passion for learning—now and throughout their lives.”

» Randolph-Macon’s **Rocket League team claimed first place** in the Rocket League Collegiate Series at Martinsville Speedway, one of many big wins for RMC esports.



» **Randolph-Macon College renewed its contract of affiliation with Ishinomaki Senshu University (ISU)**, extending the institutional partnership with the university in Ishinomaki, Japan for 10 years. This collaborative relationship honors the life of Taylor Anderson '08, who was among the tens of thousands of casualties in the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami on March 11, 2011.

OCTOBER



The Virginia Board of Education approved **Randolph-Macon College’s addition of a major in exceptional education**, designed to prepare future teachers for immediate licensure in K-12 classrooms when they graduate with a B.A. degree from RMC.

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER



» **Randolph-Macon Football won an NCAA Playoff game on its home turf for the first time**, defeating Cortland in a dramatic 35-28 comeback at Day Field that featured a 71-yard touchdown reception from David Wallis '23.



- » The first class of Randolph-Macon's new **Physician Assistant (PA) Program**, the College's first venture into graduate studies, matriculated on January 3. The cohort of 24 will be trained over 2 years and graduate as PAs, trained to deliver patient-centered care of the highest quality to individuals of all ages and backgrounds.

- » After two years of pandemic disruptions, study abroad returned to **January Term**. Students taking J-Term travel courses spanned five continents and studied everything from the chemistry of winemaking to ancient warfare.



JANUARY



- » Randolph-Macon's student team of Kelsey Johnson '23, Travis McDaniel '23, Olivia Redman '24, and Ren Hinchey '25 took home the Batten Trophy as **winners of the 23rd annual Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges Ethics Bowl championship**, successfully deliberating a variety of case studies relating to the theme "Ethics and Digital Media."

FEBRUARY

- » The twice-yearly **Edge Boot Camp**, powered in part by supporters and volunteers, offered sophomore students the opportunity to hone their job-seeking skills like interviewing, networking, and business etiquette.



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» The **10 Under 10 Awards**, established by Randolph-Macon's Young Alumni Board, recognized 10 young alumni who have achieved remarkable success in the 10 years since their graduation.

» RMC political science professor Rich Meagher launched **the Virginia Amendment Project** as part of the college's web domain, thanks to a grant from the Virginia Law Foundation.



» **Randolph-Macon Softball** hosted an **NCAA Super Regional** for the first time in school history after winning both the ODAC Championship and the NCAA Ashland Regional.

MARCH

APRIL

» **Grace Bakeman '23** won the **IHSA Zone 4 Introductory championship**, earning a trip to the IHSA National Championships.



MAY



» **Brenda Poggendorf** joined Randolph-Macon as **Vice President for Enrollment Management**. Poggendorf brings decades of experience in enrollment leadership and a record of success in the region.



» The 2023 Commencement ceremony saw the **first-ever graduates** from the nursing (pictured) and engineering programs.



342 graduates in the Class of 2023 crossed the stage at Commencement, where Dr. William R. Brody spoke and received an honorary degree, alongside Justice Elizabeth B. Lacy.

RMC

» Randolph-Macon unveiled a refreshed **brand platform**, featuring new logos and visual tools like fonts and patterns, united by the theme "Up Close, Future Ready."

MAY

» Faculty, staff, students, donors, and friends of the College gathered to **officially dedicate Duke Hall**, the new 45,000-square-foot facility that will serve as a home for physician assistant studies and athletics.

JUNE

» Randolph-Macon kicked off an iterative and collaborative **strategic planning process**, equipping the College to maintain its success into the future.



GIVING TO RMC

IN 2022-2023, OVERALL GIVING TO THE COLLEGE REACHED NEARLY \$15 MILLION.

As we look back on the 2022-2023 fiscal year, we are impressed by and grateful for the myriad of ways that alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends support the College in our day-to-day work and in our planning for the future. Our community gives generously not only of their financial resources but also of their time and talents.

Support for RMC athletics was a highlight, with a record \$5 million gifted to support our teams (\$900K) and athletic facilities (\$4.1M). Donors helped fund three significant capital projects (which you'll read about more in the pages of this annual report) that will help enable excellence for student-athletes for years to come.

Once again this year, our College relied on and flourished because of the support of ambassadors and volunteers. This group—which numbered nearly 800 again this year—serves on our various boards and committees, mentors and advises students, and shares their RMC experiences to help connect future Yellow Jackets to RMC. A record number of prospective students were referred to the College last year through 313 participants in the “Refer A Yellow Jacket” program. This program continues to help the College improve awareness among high school juniors and seniors.

These impressive levels of support continue to propel our national reputation.

RMC remains in the top 25 of all public and private colleges and universities in the country for the percentage of alumni who participate by giving annually—nine years running!

\$1,230,281

UNRESTRICTED GIVING TO THE
RANDOLPH-MACON ANNUAL FUND

531

PRESIDENTS SOCIETY
MEMBERS

\$5.6 MILLION

GIFTS SUPPORTING
NEW CAPITAL PROJECTS

29%

OF ALUMNI MADE A
GIFT TO THE COLLEGE

For the 9th year in a row, RMC placed among the top 25 of all public and private colleges and universities in the country for the percentage of alumni who participate by giving.

\$4.2 MILLION

GIFTS FROM ESTATES

750+

VOLUNTEERS

\$5.1 MILLION
(RECORD HIGH)

TOTAL GIFTS TO RMC ATHLETICS
AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES

\$14,923,253

TOTAL GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE



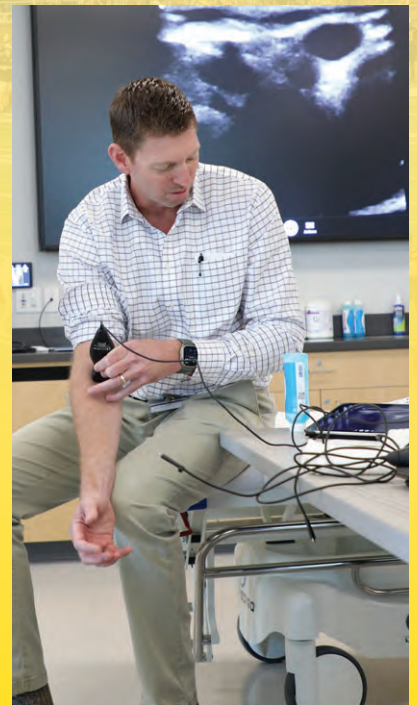
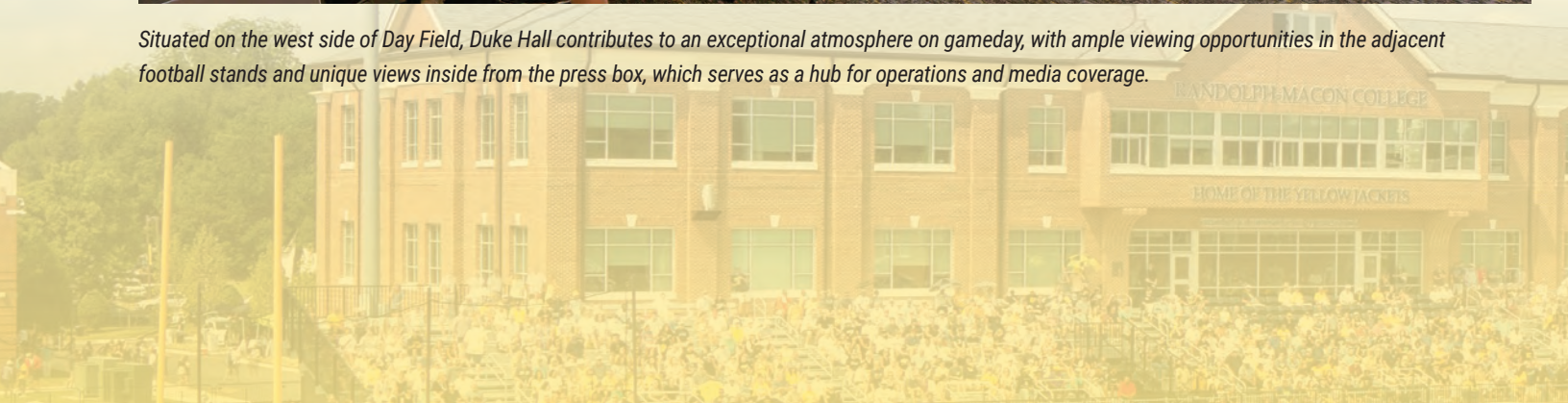


DUKE HALL

Completed in late 2022, Duke Hall is the newest addition to Randolph-Macon's campus. The 45,000-square-foot, three-story facility serves as the state-of-the-art home of the College's Physician Assistant Studies Program and provides top-notch facilities and amenities for Yellow Jacket Athletics.



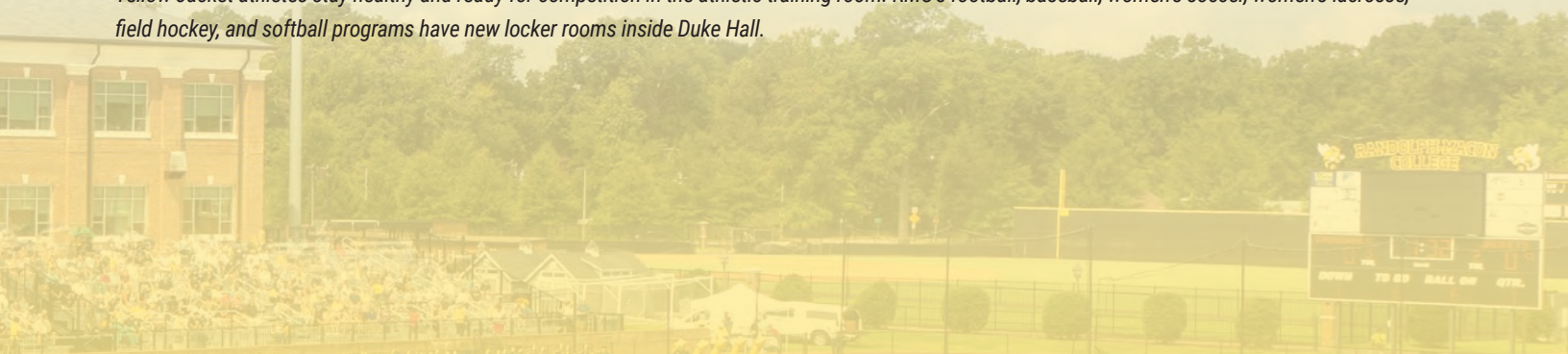
Situated on the west side of Day Field, Duke Hall contributes to an exceptional atmosphere on gameday, with ample viewing opportunities in the adjacent football stands and unique views inside from the press box, which serves as a hub for operations and media coverage.



The third floor of the building is dedicated to the PA program. The skills lab is a space for the hands-on infusion of problem-based learning, medical education, and a liberal arts curriculum.



Yellow Jacket athletes stay healthy and ready for competition in the athletic training room. RMC's football, baseball, women's soccer, women's lacrosse, field hockey, and softball programs have new locker rooms inside Duke Hall.



A student lounge and café, in addition to conference and small group rooms, provide alternate spaces for learning and collaboration.





TOM SHAW '85

In 1984, Randolph-Macon Football completed one of the most significant seasons in program history. A team of undersized and underestimated athletes went 9-1 in the regular season, earning a No. 5 national ranking and becoming the first Yellow Jackets squad to make the NCAA football playoffs.

The legacy of that team, and the brotherhood fostered within it, is honored by the 1984 Football Team Suite inside the newly constructed Duke Hall. When the call came to raise money for this transformative facility, Tom Shaw '85 was there to answer. A lineman and senior captain on the 1984 team, Shaw quickly rallied his teammates, and what began as a campaign to name individual lockers quickly grew into a \$250,000+ gift from 38 players and coaches to name the suite.

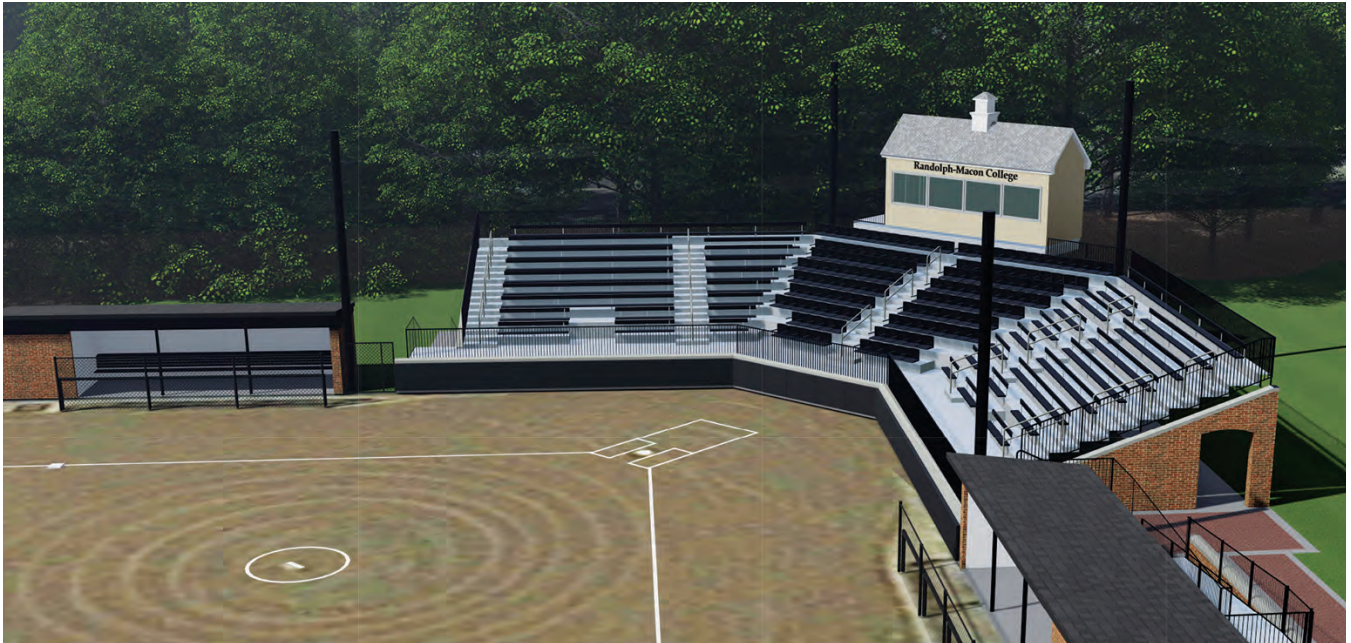
While he was the organizational force behind the team gift, Shaw insists any member of the team would have done the same if asked. "That team, because of what we accomplished and how we accomplished it, players and coaches, we're like family," Shaw explained. "We will do anything for each other."

Shaw, who had a 35-year career investigating financial crimes, knows the impact that experience as a student-athlete can have. He credits both his time playing football and the academic rigor at RMC for his success after graduation. "I can say with 100% certainty that learning to think critically, learning to identify and solve problems, was absolutely instrumental in any success I had," he said.

The members of the 1984 team cherish the impact that Randolph-Macon had on their lives. Now, their gift aims to provide that same impact for the future generations of Yellow Jackets.

"What happens inside Duke Hall in the future presents a unique opportunity to benefit both Randolph-Macon athletics and academics under the same roof," Shaw concluded. "It's not about the buildings, it's about what happens inside those buildings."

SOFTBALL FIELD



Construction on upgrades to the RMC Softball Field, which include seating for 510 fans and a press box, is underway to be ready for the 2024 spring season. Thanks to the lead support from Carol Estes Williams and an anonymous RMC Trustee Emeritus, along with generous gifts from other softball alumnae and fans, the fundraising goal of \$1.2 million has been met.

CRENSHAW GYMNASIUM



Construction also began in FY23 for locker room renovations in Crenshaw Gymnasium. The planned project will renovate spaces for men's and women's basketball, men's soccer, and men's and women's volleyball. Fundraising is ongoing, but dedicated alumni, friends, and Yellow Jacket fans have been very supportive of these projects thus far. In FY23, 138 donors contributed \$1.3 million towards the total project cost of \$2.8 million, including 20 gifts of \$10,000 or more.





JENN SAUNDERS PFITZNER '01

Jenn Saunders Pfitzner '01 has witnessed the growth of Randolph-Macon Softball firsthand. After playing on the team when it was just a club sport as a first-year student, she became a member of the inaugural team in its first season of competition at the NCAA Division III level.

As an alumna, she has stayed engaged with the program as it has reached championship heights, giving generously to athletics, including supporting this year's construction of a 510-seat stadium at the RMC Softball Field (see page 16).

Pfitzner entered RMC knowing that she wanted to follow in her father's footsteps as an accountant, double-majoring in accounting and business economics with a minor in English literature—a liberal arts flair to her education that has paid dividends in her role as a Certified Public Accountant and partner at Saunders, Matthews & Pfitzner, PLLC in Norfolk, Va. "Writing is a big part of my job," she explains.

Softball was a key part of her success. "It kept me out of trouble and kept me focused," Pfitzner recalled. A utility player with a strong bat,

Pfitzner considers the team-building as a crucial part of her time as a student-athlete; over 20 years later, she counts her teammates among her closest friends. She even got her first job through softball, when a fan of the team connected her to an accounting firm for whom she worked while completing her master's degree at VCU.

Pfitzner gets satisfaction from seeing the current softball players, who just hosted an NCAA Super Regional for the first time in program history, thriving on and off the field. "I love seeing how smart they are," Pfitzner said. "Seeing how many of these girls are on the Dean's List, and have over 3.0 GPAs, and all the various programs that they're in."

Providing athletes a top-notch experience is why she's passionate about her support for RMC's teams.

"Building the future generations of Yellow Jackets, and future workforce, is important, and athletics plays such an important role in our development," Pfitzner said.



TRENT WALKER '15

For Trent Walker '15, relationships are what make the Randolph-Macon experience special.

It was evident for him when he visited campus for the first time, as people introduced him to professors and members of the campus community by name. It has remained evident as he progressed through his collegiate career, and now serves as a member of the Society of Alumni Board of Directors. Today, Walker's philanthropy supports the Edge Career Center, the Multicultural Alumni Association, and honors the relationships that helped him forge his path.

Walker earned a B.S. in economics from RMC and a master's in accounting from William & Mary before beginning his career at Ernst & Young, a "Big Four" accounting firm. He rose from an audit role to an advisory role in finance and accounting, helping companies figure out their financial function through mergers, transactions, and integrations.

He jokes that when he first got to RMC as a student, he "had no clue up from down." Through personalized guidance and mock interviews, the Edge Career Center helped Walker optimize his potential.

"I remember showing up and Cathy Rollman and the team breaking it down in a way that made it really manageable as a freshman, the kind of things I needed to get started," Walker said. He credits their guidance later in his college journey with helping him set a pathway to his career opportunities.

Walker also credits his diverse experiences and relationships outside the classroom, including four seasons on the men's basketball team, for keeping him connected to Ashland.

"During my time, there were all these different groups, and every one gave you a little piece of home, a little piece of shared experiences," Walker said. "By giving back, I'm making sure that I'm helping to contribute to those same opportunities for people to get the full breadth of this place."

CLIFF CULLEY '73

The family ties of Cliff Culley '73 run through Randolph-Macon College. His father, Jennings Culley '48, was a Randolph-Macon student before a decades-long career in sports journalism, notably as the sports editor of *The Richmond News Leader*. He met his wife, Helen, on campus when she was an exchange student from Hollins University, part of the first class of women to attend RMC. His nephew, the late Tim Bullis '93, was an alumnus and employee of the College; Tim's wife Andrea '97 is an alumna as well, and their daughter Tori '23 graduated this spring, marking four generations of Yellow Jackets. In addition, Cliff's daughter, Claire Stevens, has made Randolph-Macon's Office of College Advancement her professional home for the past fifteen years.

Culley's philanthropy honors the family's legacy at the College—including a radio room in Duke Hall named after his father—while providing support to students with financial need, who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend Randolph-Macon, through the Clifford J. & Helen M. F. Culley Scholarship, and most recently through the Timothy Wayne Bullis Scholarship, honoring and remembering Tim's legacy and supporting incoming students from Midlothian High School.

"My appreciation and pride in Randolph-Macon has only grown in terms of what it means to me to be an alumnus," Culley said. "All the improvements that have been made on campus, I just think are phenomenal. Being a part of that is only natural."

Culley points to RMC connections as significant in his life after graduation. After earning a B.S. in psychology, he embarked on a 42-year career with Bank of America, first in corporate and investment banking and later as a private advisor; one of his first bosses was former RMC Trustee John Werner '53.

Ultimately, Culley says he takes pride in RMC's well-rounded students that excel in the classroom as well as in the arts and athletics, and the successful alumni that they become.

"I'm really impressed with the people that I have gotten to know that have been here. I've kept up with a number of folks that have had great careers," Culley said. "But I'm also proud to see the kind of students that we have on campus and what they're doing."



ADMISSIONS

RECRUITMENT EFFORTS DELIVER HISTORIC ENROLLMENT

During the 2022-2023 academic year, Randolph-Macon recruited one of the largest and most diverse classes of students in the College's history. The Class of 2027, made up of 434 first-year students, joined 50 transfers and five exchange students for the first day of classes. Of the 484-person class of first-years and transfers, 26% are students of color, which closely tracks the College's continued efforts to expand its academic mission to historically underserved communities.

26%

ARE STUDENTS OF COLOR

Top 3 Intended
Majors:

BUSINESS, NURSING,
& PSYCHOLOGY

3.74

AVERAGE GPA

MOST COMMON NAME

Jack

FARTHEST TRAVELED TO
ATTEND RMC

South Korea

16

STATES
REPRESENTED

27%

ARE FIRST-GENERATION
COLLEGE STUDENTS



FACULTY AND STAFF AWARDS

The College's talented and dedicated faculty and staff were honored for their service with some of Randolph-Macon's highest honors.

Samuel L. Nelson Gray Distinguished Professor Award

The College's highest faculty honor, established by the late Virginia Clark Gray Backus in memory of her husband, an alumnus and former trustee of Randolph-Macon College, is bestowed on a faculty member or senior administrator who has made a distinguished contribution to the College.



Dr. Lauren C. Bell, the James L. Miller Professor of Political Science, joined the RMC faculty in 1999. Her decades of contributions touch all aspects of college life: significant scholarship, effective teaching, valued

mentoring, and important administrative work. She has regularly served as a SURF advisor, study abroad leader, and includes students in her research as a co-author for books and papers. Her work with students has earned her the Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching three times. Bell also served as the College's Associate Dean, then the Dean of Academic Affairs.



Paul Davies, Vice President of Administration and Finance, has served as RMC's chief financial officer since 2010, overseeing a transformation of campus that has included the construction

and renovation of over \$100 million in facilities. His administrative responsibilities are wide-ranging, overseeing the business office, human resources, physical plant, the campus store, and information technology services.

Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching

The Thomas Branch Award is a student-selected honor presented to faculty members. Its selection is based on the nominations and then votes of the RMC senior class.



Dr. Valentina Lucas, Assistant Professor of Nursing, joined the faculty in 2021, quickly becoming engaged in the RMC community and contributing to the development of new courses for the nursing program. Provost Rosenthal cited student nominators who praised Lucas for "how successfully she blends challenging material with support for them and confidence in their potential."



Dr. Timothy A. Brown, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, received his second Thomas Branch Award, having previously won the honor in 2021. Since joining the faculty in 2008, Brown has taught 15 different courses, and many students say they'd take his class again "in a heartbeat." Brown has embraced the interdisciplinary culture of the College, collaborating with colleagues in Asian studies, mathematics, and biology.

The United Methodist Church Exemplary Teacher of the Year Award

The United Methodist Exemplary Teacher Award is awarded to a faculty member who demonstrates excellence in teaching, civility, and concern for students and colleagues; commitment to value-centered education; and service to students, the institution, and the community.



Dr. Steven D. Lang, the Edward W. Seese Professor of Economics, has been a faculty member at RMC since 1987. A prolific scholar, Lang has published or presented 59 separate papers. He served as the Chair of the Department of Economics and Business for three years before serving as the Associate Dean of the College. Since 2013, Lang has again served as department chair, helping oversee the transition to the Department of Economics, Business, and Accounting.

RESEARCH UP CLOSE

Under the tutelage of faculty mentors last year, Randolph-Macon students explored a wide range of topics from assessing mental health among military personnel, to analyzing meter in Latin poetry, to studying the effects of malnutrition on the patterns of T-cells. The College's legacy of mentored research is as strong as ever, with more than 300 students participating in official research projects in the last academic year, including 25 Schapiro Undergraduate Research Fellows (SURF) in summer 2023.



Dr. Brian Turner and Eleanor Swager '25 dine with a family in Paraguay during their research exploring changes to the country's electoral system.

Eleanor Swager '25 teamed up with Dr. Brian Turner (political science) to explore the impact of a change in Paraguay's electoral system on women's power in politics in the South American nation. Their work, which took them to the capital city of Asuncion, built on Turner's career-long focus on Latin American politics.

"It felt like immersion in a way that I truly haven't had before," Swager said. "I was just trying to be there to soak it in, to learn, to understand, and I truly learned so much: the history of Paraguay, the politics, the language. Just walking to the bus stop, Dr. Turner would always tell me five things I didn't know. So that was really amazing."

Swager, who is a Spanish, political science and international studies triple major, plans to continue to explore the questions she and Dr. Turner have pursued from different perspectives in future research.



NEW ENDOWED FUNDS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND AWARDS

We are extremely grateful for the donors who generously created the following endowed funds, annual scholarship, and awards during the 2022–2023 fiscal year.

Professorships

Stavros Niarchos Foundation Camp-Fisher Professorship of
Archaeology and Classics

Endowed Scholarships

Brian W. Moores Scholarship

Boyce G. and Mary B. Reid Endowed Fund for Nursing

Rev. David Wade Scholarship

Christopher B. Whisnant Endowed Scholarship

Jennifer Kelley '96 and Joseph A. Yilmaz '93
Endowed Scholarship

Endowed Funds

Macon and Joan Brock Endowed Fund for Show Choir

Dr. D. Reber Dunkel Fund for International Study Abroad

Joseph P. Vaughn '19 Endowed Fund for Environmental Studies

Annual Scholarships and Awards

Hall/Woolford Annual Scholarship

Mary Ann and James W. McAden '79 Scholarship

Other Student Support

Klimczak Fund for Student Success

VIVIAN HERNANDEZ '26

In her first year as a student at Randolph-Macon, Vivian Hernandez '26 immediately began to make an impact on the community.

A Spanish and sociology double-major with a criminology minor from Roanoke, Va., Hernandez spent every Wednesday night volunteering at Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church, where she helped to provide childcare while the church hosted Hanover County's English language classes for adult learners.

This summer, she stepped up again as a counselor for Convergence, a program for high schoolers to explore the intersection of faith and science. The camp is hosted by RMC and led by Chaplain Kendra Grimes. The role inspired Hernandez and provided the opportunity to be a mentor.

"It was really a great experience," Hernandez said of the experience. "It felt like something that I had needed as a teenage girl in high school."

Her foundation of faith is bolstered by her academic focus on social sciences, and a sense for the needs of the community. These roles as volunteer and mentor also help to support her post-graduation plans. Hernandez, a recipient of the Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship at RMC, is already eyeing the chance to attend graduate school for master's degrees in both divinity and social work.

"She's just somebody that looks for ways to contribute," said Grimes, describing Hernandez as "incredibly compassionate, incredibly mature, focused."

"I've been able to build lots of connections and relationships," Hernandez said of her volunteer efforts. "And it's also helped grow my faith personally, so it's been really meaningful."





ABBY THOMPSON '24

"I'm just interested in everything all the time," Abby Thompson '24 explains. The senior from Burke, Va., has a unique academic profile, but one emblematic of the breadth of a Randolph-Macon education. She is an engineering major with three minors: astrophysics, philosophy, and classical studies. "I didn't want to narrow down during undergrad," Thompson said. "I wanted to be able to explore all of the different things."

While she's an impressive student in the classroom, she's just as broadly involved outside of it. Thompson serves as the vice president for Macon Women Engineers as well as the historian for her sorority, Delta Zeta, and the president of the honor society Omicron Delta Kappa. On campus, she works

as a new student transition captain and the manager of the women's lacrosse team.

Thompson will graduate in May 2024 and has already accepted a position at the Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division as an engineer. She's prepared for future success both from Randolph-Macon's wide liberal arts opportunities and its community of support.

"The person that walked onto campus on move-in day freshman year is not the same person I am today, in really wonderful ways," Thompson said. "It is astonishing to me how much I've been able to grow."

KEYONTE TARVER '23

In his senior year as a student at Randolph-Macon, Keyonte Tarver '23 was already on the front lines of the cybersecurity industry. After interning with global insurance company Markel Corporation last summer and fall, he was hired full-time as an application security analyst in January, even before earning his degree. He balanced this full-time role and his spring semester coursework, and graduated with a B.S. in cybersecurity and a minor in computer science in May 2023.

His work, which continues today, has him safeguarding digital applications from threats and vulnerabilities by identifying potential security weaknesses, assessing risk,

and collaborating with development teams to implement protective measures.

Tarver, from Hopewell, Va., has always loved tech; in high school he was a team captain in the robotics club. With a passion for helping others, he first considered a career in healthcare, but ultimately found that cybersecurity provided an avenue to help others combined with his love of the digital world. He credits skills he honed at Randolph-Macon, like being analytical, communicating with diverse audiences, and working in a team, for the fast start to his professional career.





ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS



RMC MEN'S TEAM RECORDS

Baseball	32-15 (Final ranking #24) <i>NCAA Regional</i>
Basketball	29-2 (Final ranking #7) <i>ODAC Champions, NCAA Sweet 16</i>
Football	11-1 (Final ranking #13) <i>ODAC Champions, NCAA Second Round</i>
Golf	7th at ODAC Championship
Lacrosse	12-6
Soccer	8-6-3
Swimming	4-4 <i>5th at ODAC Championship</i>
Tennis	7-7
Volleyball	16-15 <i>Ranked as high as #19</i>
Total	119-56-3 <i>.677 combined winning percentage</i>

RMC WOMEN'S TEAM RECORDS

Basketball	19-7
Field Hockey	7-12
Golf	4th at ODAC Championship
Lacrosse	10-10
Soccer	11-6-2
Softball	43-11 (Final ranking #10) <i>ODAC Champions, NCAA Super Regional</i>
Swimming	5-3 <i>4th at ODAC Championship</i>
Tennis	16-3
Volleyball	23-7 <i>ODAC Champions, NCAA First Round</i>
Total	134-59-2 <i>.690 combined winning percentage</i>

GEORGE P. COMPTON AWARD



Top RMC Senior Male
Student-Athlete

WILL JACKSON '22
Football

As the anchor of the Yellow Jackets' offensive line, Jackson earned All-American honors as both a junior and senior, in addition to three straight years of First Team All-ODAC recognition. In 2022, RMC led the ODAC and ranked 15th nationally with 467.8 yards of total offense per game, powering the Yellow Jackets to an ODAC title and the second round of the NCAA Playoffs.

SUSAN LOCKE DE NAGY AWARD



Top RMC Senior Female
Student-Athlete

EMILY FRITZ '23
Women's Swimming

Fritz received First Team All-ODAC honors as a junior and senior, and graduated with school records in the 100 Breast (1:05.87) and the 200 Breast (2:22.10). Her record time in the 200 Breast earned her a first place finish at the 2023 ODAC Championships, her second consecutive year winning the event. She added podium finishes in the 100 Breast (2nd) and as part of the 200-yard medley relay (3rd).

ALL-AMERICANS



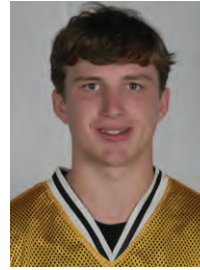
Miles Mallory '23



Will Jackson '22



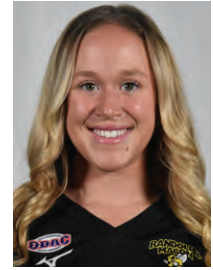
Andrew Ihle '23



Jack Smith '24



Gracie Ellis '25



Grace Parker '23

2022-2023 RMC ATHLETICS BY THE NUMBERS

5

NCAA
TOURNAMENT
BERTHS

3

ACADEMIC
ALL-AMERICANS

1

ODAC COACH OF
THE YEAR

4

ODAC
CHAMPIONSHIPS

1

ODAC PITCHER
OF THE YEAR

5

ODAC PLAYERS
OF THE YEAR

5

NATIONALLY
RANKED TEAMS

20

ALL-REGION
HONOREES

1

ODAC DEFENSIVE
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1

MLB DRAFT
SELECTION

63

ALL-CONFERENCE
HONOREES

5

ODAC/CVC
ROOKIES
OF THE YEAR

6

ALL-AMERICANS

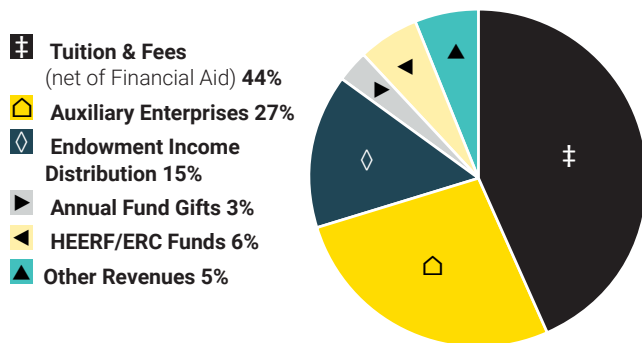
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CONFERENCE
ALL-ACADEMIC
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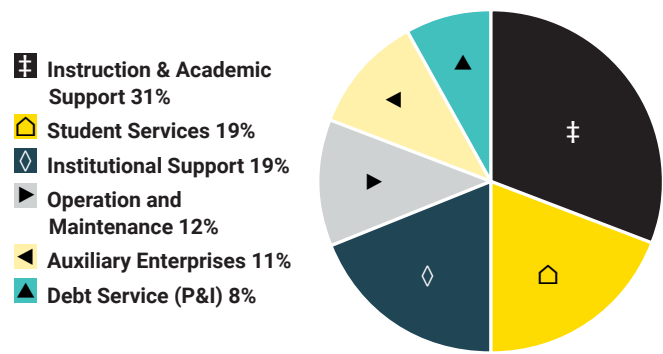
FINANCIAL REPORT

Despite lingering revenue impacts from a smaller Class of 2025 recruited during pandemic shutdowns, Randolph-Macon's operating revenues exceeded operating expenses for the 44th year in a row. Overall enrollment declined for the second year in a row after 17 years of sustained growth. However, a balanced budget was made possible by a combination of close management of department budgets, support from our Board of Trustees, alumni, and friends of the College, and several outside sources. The College has been supported by \$858,000 in federal higher education relief (HEERF) funds. In addition, the College applied for funds enacted by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act) to support institutions whose operations were disrupted by a government order. The College received \$2.893 million under this program in July 2023, which will be applied toward anticipated shortfalls in FY 24 and FY 25.

SOURCES OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES June 30, 2023



CURRENT FUND EXPENSE CATEGORIES June 30, 2023



BUILDING ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

RMC's continued financial strengths include:

- » A Standard and Poor's A Stable rating
- » Operating revenues of \$58.4 million exceeding operating expenses of \$54.7 million
- » Annual fund giving of \$1.23 million (\$30,000 over budget)
- » Five-year growth of the College's endowment from \$156.7 million to \$208.8 million (down from a high of \$222.4 million in FY 21), with the trailing five-year return of 6.69% through June 30, 2023

Capital projects include:

- » Completion of the 45,000-square-foot Duke Hall to welcome the Physician Assistant Program's inaugural class in January 2023. (See pages 10-13)
- » Renovation of the Crenshaw Gymnasium locker rooms began with an anticipated completion date of late October 2023. (See page 16)
- » Construction of the new softball stadium began, with a completion date in late fall. (See page 16)
- » Replacement of cooling tower in Crenshaw Gymnasium
- » Renovation of Fox Hall heating, ventilation, and air conditioning
- » Upgrades of hallways in Moreland and Conrad residence halls, including new lighting, carpet, and painting
- » Painting and lighting upgrades in the Brock Center and in Copley Science Center labs
- » Painting and roof rehabilitation of St. Ann's Building
- » Work began on a \$2.6 million internet network refresh

COLLEGE LEADERSHIP

(as of June 30, 2023)

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