



PULSE

PHILANTHROPY in ACTION at the
UNIVERSITY of VIRGINIA HEALTH SYSTEM



The Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center will provide patients and their families with a healing environment filled with natural light, garden spaces, and images from throughout the Commonwealth.

Place Matters

UVA Breaks Ground on the Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center

As ceremonies go, the April 12th groundbreaking of the Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center was not your typical shovels-in-the-ground variety. Instead of hand spades, a truck excavator rolled onto the site of the new center and bit a chunk out of the West Parking Garage wall as members of the Cavalier Marching Band played the "1812 Overture."

A bigger and better groundbreaking was entirely appropriate since the new facility that will rise on the site is founded on what UVA President John T. Casteen III described as a bold new vision for cancer care in Virginia.

"This building will bring together great minds to fulfill the promise of an academic medical center," said Casteen. "Discoveries made here will advance cancer care for future generations."

Almost 300 guests gathered for the emotional ceremony. Katie Couric (A&S '79), Emily's sister and CBS Evening News anchor and managing editor, called the event "bittersweet."

"We would much rather be here with Emily celebrating another great accomplishment of hers," Couric said. "But we are really happy and grateful that so many people have come together to honor her... She believed having a first-class cancer center focused on caring for the patient, and not just the disease, would be a wonderful thing for this community."

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Dean Steps Down After 19 Years

After nearly two decades of remarkable service and leadership, Jeanette Lancaster, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., will step down this summer from her role as dean of the School of Nursing.

During her tenure at UVA, Lancaster has guided the school to new heights. It currently stands among the top five percent of all nursing schools in the nation and is ranked 19th by *U.S. News & World Report*. Two of its graduate programs are counted among the *U.S. News* Top Ten.

Lancaster's career has been marked by many "firsts." She held the first endowed nursing professorship in the nation and was the first female dean at UVA to have an endowed professorship named in her honor. In addition, she created the first School of Nursing Advisory Board and was the first woman to occupy a Pavilion on the Lawn based on her work.

Her impact has extended well beyond Grounds. She has been an influential nurse educator and advocate on the state and national levels, and is recognized internationally as an authority on community health nursing, nursing education and leadership, and public policy.

Last year the Nursing Advisory Board announced that Chair Rebecca Ruegger (BSN '73) had made a gift to establish the Jeanette Lancaster Fund for Faculty Excellence, an endowment to support faculty research projects, teaching initiatives, and professional development activities. The school has launched a spirited campaign to raise \$1 million for the fund.

"This project is close to my heart because I feel strongly about securing funding to support the faculty," Lancaster says.

As her career at UVA draws to a close, Lancaster is honored by her colleagues and friends as a passionate advocate for the nursing profession, and an inspired—and inspiring—leader.



Dean Jeanette Lancaster, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N.

Taking Stock of Where We Are



People like Jeanette Lancaster leave a place significantly stronger and better positioned for the challenges of the future. They provide vision and passion. They show us that we have to step forward and do our part for our community.

At the halfway point in our Campaign for Health, we already see the impact of private philanthropy across Grounds. New buildings are going up, research is flourishing, clinical care is thriving, and our students are pursuing their dreams. The energy at UVA is palpable.

As we move toward the end of the campaign and beyond, new faces will join us: doctors, nurses, researchers, teachers, students, and deans. They will come to UVA with their own bright ideas and drive to succeed. Here they will experience an innovative, collaborative environment that fosters their growth. These people will find the resources that allow them to

make their mark—a strong foundation made possible by our donors, our volunteers, and visionaries like Jeanette Lancaster.

With best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Karen".

Karen B. Rendleman

Executive Director, UVA Health Foundation

Associate Vice President, UVA Health System Development

Finding Wisdom Through Adversity

In medicine, adversity is a fact of life. Patients can find themselves suddenly confronted with the prospect of debilitating and life-threatening diseases. Physicians struggle with their own fallibility and the knowledge that an error of judgment could have serious consequences for a patient in their care.

Yet as Margaret Plews-Ogan, M.D., M.S., discovered, some patients and physicians have what she calls “a creative response to adversity” and emerge from suffering as better people. Patients gain a more positive outlook; physicians become more compassionate. With a \$1 million grant from the John Templeton Foundation, Plews-Ogan, co-investigator Justine Owens, M.D., and their colleagues at UVA and other institutions plan to find out how and why some people react wisely in these situations.

It is the type of big question that the foundation was created to address—questions that range, in the words of the organization’s mission statement “from explorations into the laws of nature and the universe to questions on the nature of love, gratitude, forgiveness, and creativity.”

“The John Templeton Foundation is very pleased to support such innovative work,” says Barnaby Marsh, director of strategic initiatives at the foundation.

Plews-Ogan’s position as head of the Division of General Medicine, Geriatrics, and Palliative Care at UVA has given her ample opportunity to observe the response of patients to adversity. “Even in situations where medical science could do little for them, some of my patients gained a perspective on their experience that enriched their spirit rather than diminished it,” she says.

As director of the new UVA Institute for Quality and Patient Safety, Plews-Ogan has been deeply involved in efforts to reduce medical error by applying techniques from systems engineering to medical processes—and she has talked to

physicians about the errors they made. “Making a mistake is perhaps one of the most devastating things that can happen to a clinician,” she says. “Some physicians face their error squarely and became better doctors because of it, while others struggle and respond defensively.”

As a caregiver and mentor, Plews-Ogan wanted to help patients and young doctors frame their difficult experiences in a positive way. She found, however, that there is no documented process for achieving a wise response to adversity. With the grant from the Templeton Foundation, she hopes to document the steps in the process, much like Elisabeth Kübler-Ross did in describing the stages of coping with grief.

Plews-Ogan and colleagues plan to interview 100 patients who have experienced chronic pain and 100 physicians who have made a serious medical error. They hope to map their path through adversity to wisdom and to more fully understand traits—particularly spirituality—possessed by those who make this journey successfully.



What is the benefit of adversity? Margaret Plews-Ogan, M.D., M.S., (right) and Justine Owens, M.D., hope to discover some answers.

Foundation Advances Pediatric Research

“Price’s research is a terrific example of how biomedical engineering can help bridge the gap between complex diseases and the new technologies needed to treat them.”

THOMAS C. SKALAK, PH.D.
Chair of the Department of
Biomedical Engineering

When The Hartwell Foundation named the University of Virginia as one of its 2007 Top Ten Centers of Biomedical Research, it asked the University to hold an internal competition to nominate four principal investigators for a Hartwell Individual Biomedical Research Award. The Foundation asked UVA to identify candidates eager to pursue early-stage, innovative research projects focused on children’s health that had not yet qualified for funding from traditional sources. Participation in the Hartwell process also qualified the University to receive one Hartwell Fellowship to fund a postdoctoral researcher to pursue further specialized training as part of their career development.

This April, UVA School of Medicine biomedical engineer Richard J. Price, Ph.D., was selected as one of twelve 2007 Hartwell Investigators by The Hartwell Foundation. He will receive \$100,000 a year in direct costs for three years, to further his research on an innovative method to treat pediatric brain tumors.

“It is an honor for The Hartwell Foundation to provide financial support to this outstanding researcher,” said Frederick Dombrose, Ph.D., president. “The competition for awards this year was remarkable, making the final selection very difficult. Participating institutions like UVA nominated exceptional individuals, each of whom proposed innovative and cutting-edge science with high relevance in terms of potential benefit to children.”

Pediatric brain tumors respond well to radiation therapy, according to Price. However, in very young children, the side effects are particularly debilitating because the brain is still actively growing. Technical advances in the last decade have made it possible to extend the basic principles of non-invasive, high-intensity focused ultrasound for destroying organ-confined tumors. However, doctors face dangerous obstacles when using the technology to treat brain tumors, especially in developing children.

By contrast, Price aims to deploy contrast agent microbubbles, which are comprised of a high molecular weight gas core surrounded by a protein shell, to deliver nanoparticles to brain tumors in children. The nanoparticles are loaded with chemotherapeutic drugs and activated only when subjected to focused ultrasound.

“By activating the nanoparticles at the site of the tumor, we hope to achieve a more targeted and more sustained release of the chemotherapy drugs. This will potentially allow fewer treatments with the same efficacy,” Price explains. “Our treatment approach is intended to overcome the side effects of radiation, which should make it especially beneficial to children with brain tumors.”

The project could revolutionize treatments for children with brain tumors. “Price’s research is a terrific example of how biomedical engineering can help bridge the gap between complex diseases and the new technologies needed to treat them,” says Thomas C. Skalak, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Biomedical Engineering.

The University of Virginia designated Cynthia Grimsley-Myers, Ph.D., Department of Cell Biology, as a 2007 Hartwell Fellow. Under the mentorship of Xiaowei Lu, Ph.D., Grimsley-Myers will pursue further specialized research training on defects in inner-ear development, a leading cause of childhood deafness.



UVA biomedical engineer Richard J. Price, Ph.D., and his team are searching for innovative ways to treat pediatric brain tumors.

The Face of Philanthropy

Community Comes Together to Support UVA Children's Hospital

Last fall, high school student Jennifer Barrick's life changed. A horrifying car accident left her with multiple traumatic brain injuries and skull fractures. She was not expected to live. Her miraculous recovery is a testament both to her resiliency and to the committed and caring individuals who work at UVA Children's Hospital.

Each year, UVA receives vital support from the **UVA Children's Hospital Telethon**, which has raised more than \$10 million for patients and families of Central Virginia and beyond. This well-known event marks the culmination of a year's worth of generous giving efforts from individuals and local corporations. In the true spirit of childhood, the events leading up to the Telethon provide opportunities for people to both "do good" and have some fun.

From the **UVA Dance Marathon** to the **Main Event**, community members are coming together to directly impact the care our youngest patients receive. This year's Dance Marathon raised \$30,000 to purchase a virtual reality gaming system for children with cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, and other mobility issues. Next year, the group plans to raise money for special MRI goggles that allow kids to watch their favorite movies during MRI exams, thereby helping them to relax.

Meanwhile, this year's Main Event raised \$25,000 for the UVA Children's Fitness Center. At a time when childhood obesity is becoming an increasingly dangerous risk for young people, the Fitness Center provides a six-month behavior modification program to help children who are obese (or at risk for obesity) develop better, healthier eating and exercise habits.

From routine doctor visits to specialized or emergency care, UVA Children's Hospital stands ready to care for families in need, thanks to strong private support from the community. For Jennifer Barrick's family, and the thousands of other patients who turn to us for help each year, such support makes all the difference in the world.



Two of the many faces of philanthropy at UVA Children's Hospital. Pictured at top is the ACAC Comeback Kid of the Year Jennifer Barrick with Vice President and Medical Center CEO R. Edward Howell. Below, a baby and mother during the Telethon.

Telethon Raises \$1.6 Million

Adorable babies. Grateful parents. Dedicated doctors and nurses. A host of local TV personalities. Over one weekend, it all came together to make the 24th annual UVA Children's Hospital Telethon a memorable success. From the 24th annual Walk for Kids that preceded the broadcast on Saturday

morning to when the camera lights finally went down on Sunday evening, a total of \$1,669,435 was raised this year. The funds will support a new Children's Hospital expansion project, renovations in primary care, special programs for children and families, life-saving pediatric research, and toys and games for young patients.

During the Telethon, the UVA Children's Hospital Committee paid tribute to the life and legacy of William Battle (A&S '41, Law '47), a longtime supporter of UVA Children's Hospital who passed away over Telethon weekend. Among his many accomplishments, Battle chaired the Ivy Foundation, which made a tremendous \$45 million gift to the Health System in 2006 to advance clinical care and research. The commitment includes a \$15 million lead gift for the Barry and Bill Battle Building at UVA Children's Hospital.



On the Way Up

Claude Moore Charitable Foundation completes funding for medical education building



Construction began on the new medical education building this past winter, the last piece of a state-of-the-art medical and nursing precinct at UVA. The medical education building is the latest of a trio of buildings that includes the new nursing education building (seen in the background of the picture) and the Health Sciences Library, all named to honor the foundation that helped make them possible.

“The new building arrives at a critical time in the evolution of medical education at UVA. We have the privilege of guiding the education of a new generation of medical students different from any in the past.”

SHARON HOSTLER, M.D.
Interim Vice President
and Dean of the School of
Medicine

sustain and strengthen our programs in medical and nursing education, and help us build a solid foundation for future excellence.”

The completion of the Claude Moore Medical Education Building will set the stage for a pioneering effort to transform the landscape of medical education. As the science of healthcare becomes ever more complex, students must master a much larger body of knowledge and more varied skills than ever before—and educators must be able to find ways to convey this information more effectively.

“The new building arrives at a critical time in the evolution of medical education at UVA,” says Sharon Hostler, M.D., interim vice president and dean of the School of Medicine. “We have the privilege of guiding the education of a new generation of medical students different from any in the past.”

“These ‘Millennials’ are a different type of learner from previous generations,” she explains. “They are accustomed to active learning experiences and are eager to seek out new information. The traditional medical school ‘passive’ lecture is not their style of learning. Small group, interactive learning opportunities in the Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) classroom and in the Simulation Center of the new building are ideal.” Thanks to additional grants from the foundation, the School of Medicine will be able to create a Medical Simulation Training Center in the new building with the explicit goal of attaining national leadership in using emerging technologies to reinforce learning.

“We are very pleased to provide the funding necessary for UVA to break ground on this project,” says foundation trustee Leigh Middleditch (A&S ’51, Law ’57). “Never in our history has the need for talented, well-educated doctors been so pressing.”

Dr. Claude Moore had the uncanny ability to see opportunities that would arise over time and take the necessary steps that would enable him to benefit from them. It’s precisely this approach that guides the Claude Moore Charitable Foundation, which he established to enhance educational opportunities for young people in Virginia and elsewhere.

A case in point is the foundation’s decision to follow up its \$12.5 million challenge grant for the Claude Moore Medical Education Building with an additional \$5 million grant, matched more than two-to-one by the School of Medicine, the Medical Center, and donors. Construction began on the building this past winter.

“Over the years, the foundation has chosen to support projects that hold the greatest promise for advancing medical and nursing education at the University, beginning with the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library and now including the \$5 million gift for the Claude Moore Nursing Education Building,” says University President John T. Casteen III. “These projects

Nursing Education Building Nears Completion

A little over two years after breaking ground, the Claude Moore Nursing Education Building is almost ready to open its doors. The dedication of the four-story, 32,000-square-foot building is set for September 5th.



Continued from page 1. **Groundbreaking**

The Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center

A Place of Hope and Healing

When completed in 2011, the five-story, 150,000-square-foot Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center will house state-of-the-art therapies and comprehensive cancer care—all under one roof. According to UVA Cancer Center Director Michael Weber, Ph.D., the facility will put the patient at the center of a “matrix of care” and treat individuals based on the specific characteristics of their cancer.

“This building will give us the space and resources we need to treat the whole individual, not just the disease, meeting emotional and spiritual needs as well as physical symptoms,” he said. “Simply put, the Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center will help us extend hope—realistic hope—in the face of a cancer diagnosis.”

Emily Couric’s Legacy

The UVA Board of Visitors approved the naming of the Couric Center to honor the late Virginia senator for her efforts to acquire new resources for cancer care and research in Virginia. In his remarks, Virginia Governor Tim Kaine called Emily Couric a wonderful public servant.

“Our lives are all very short. Some—Emily’s and other’s—are too short,” Kaine said. “In that shortness, we hope we gain some perspective. We have to be wise and focus on the things that matter and let go of the things that don’t. Things that matter are: care for others, advancement of knowledge so that future generations can have it better than we do, and compassion. That’s what wisdom is. That’s what Emily Couric demonstrated in her life.”

Laying a Strong Foundation

Strong public support has helped make the Couric Center possible. The Commonwealth of Virginia appropriated \$25 million for the project, and the UVA Medical Center committed an additional \$20 million. Private donors—including many grateful patients and their families—stepped forward to provide more than \$16 million toward construction costs.

Significant fundraising continues for the project and for a proposed Education and Resource Center that, if funded, will be built adjacent to the Couric Center. This facility would offer patients additional educational resources and sponsor outreach programs to mobilize caregivers, community organizations, and citizens in the fight against cancer.

“When fighting cancer, hope matters,” said R. Edward Howell, vice president and chief executive officer of the UVA Medical Center. “Today we take an important step toward building a place full of hope and healing—and a promise for a brighter future for all of us.”

More than 300 guests—including Emily Couric’s family and friends—attended the groundbreaking of the Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center. Virginia Governor Tim Kaine (center picture) was one of the guest speakers who honored Emily’s service to the Commonwealth.

“Our lives are all very short. Some—Emily’s and other’s—are too short. In that shortness, we hope we gain some perspective... Things that matter are: care for others, advancement of knowledge so that future generations can have it better than we do, and compassion.”

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR TIM KAINE

CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP GIFTS

The Campaign for Health at the University of Virginia is accelerating the pace of academic medicine. To successfully advance patient care, research, and medical and nursing education, UVA partners with visionaries who believe in the promise of 21st-century healthcare. This list represents campaign gifts of \$100,000 or more made to any area of the UVA Health System through December 31, 2007. We have done our best to ensure that every campaign gift made during this time period has been recognized here. If we missed your gift, or listed your name in error, we apologize and ask that you please notify the UVA Health Foundation at (800) 297-0102 or (434) 924-8432.

William L. and
Carolyn Achenbach
John A. and Joan D. Ackerly
Adenoid Cystic Carcinoma
Research Foundation
Adenosine Therapeutics
Alaska National Insurance
Company
Lorraine Bowers and
William H. Albrecht, Jr.
H. Douglas Allen, Jr.
ALS Association
American Association for the
Study of Liver Disease
American Association for
Clinical Chemistry
American Cancer Society
American College of
Gastroenterology
American College of Radiology
American College of
Radiology Imaging
American Diabetes Association
American Gastroenterological
Association
American Heart Association
American Lung Association
American Medical Informatics
Association
American Parkinson Disease
Association
American Thoracic Society
Amgen
Anthem Blue Cross and
Blue Shield
John A. Armitage*
Jack E. and Lillian M. Arrants
Arthritis Foundation
Arthritis Foundation,
Virginia Chapter
Mary Kay Ash
Charitable Foundation

Carlos R. and Mary Jo Ayers
Bacas Family Foundation
Andrew R. Bacas
Spencer P. Bass, Jr., M.D.*
Batten Foundation
Robert W. Battle
William C.* and Barry W. Battle
Becton Dickinson
Dr. George A. Beller
Bernhard Berger, M.D.
Bon Secours-Richmond Health
Corporation
Boston Scientific Corporation
Shelley L. Boyce
Robert A. and Catherine S. Breit
Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
Charles L. Brown, Jr.*
Ward Buchanan Trust
Burford Leimenstoll Foundation
of Betty Sams Christian
Jean R. Butcher Estate
Robert G. and Maude Morgan
Cabell Foundation
Nancy I. and
Charles B. Campbell III
Cancer Research Institute
Capital Concrete
Hazel Thorpe Carman and
George Gay Carman Trust for
Scientific Research
Richard A. and
Sandra Carrington
David C. and Sally C. Carroll
Carter Machinery Company
Beirne B. Carter Foundation
James M. and Ruby G. Carter
Dennis R. and Pamela R. Casey
Christopher D. and
Susan M. W. Casscells
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Caton
Cell>Point
Centocor

UVA Campaign for Health In

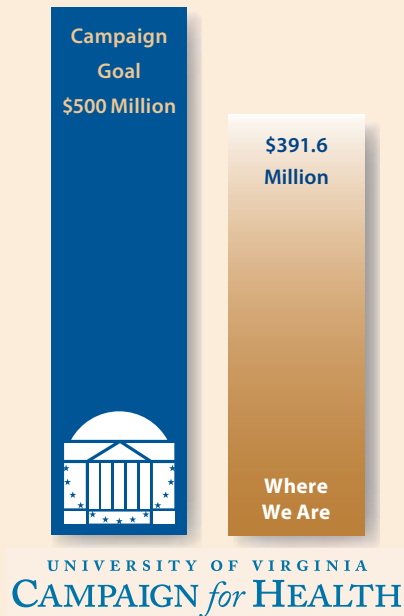
As the \$500 million UVA Campaign for Health passes its halfway mark, the impact of giving can be seen across the Health System. In addition to strong support for capital projects, the campaign has raised significant support for other areas.

Endowments—funds held in investments that generate spendable income—create professorships and scholarships that help UVA recruit and retain outstanding faculty and students. Programmatic funds support a variety of priorities, including research and patient and staff needs. The James and Rebecca Craig Cancer Research Scholar Awards, for example, supports basic, translational, and clinical care research. The Betty Sams Christian Child Health Advocacy Program Fund provides emergency funds and legal assistance for families in crisis. Several large gifts support the Nursing Professional Development Fund. Another effort, Jeffrey's Gifts, combines many small donations to deliver giant surprise bags of special toys to children fighting cancer.

"The Campaign for Health brings together donors from all walks of life and from a variety of interests and backgrounds," says Karen Rendleman, associate vice president for Health System Development. "These individuals all share a common goal of improving the future of healthcare. We are very grateful for their support."



Impacts Entire Health System



Campaign Progress

Total Raised: \$391,633,099*

Capital: \$88.6 million

Endowment: \$107.9 million

Programmatic: \$120.6 million

Research: \$74.4 million

The Campaign for Health has established 18 new professorships and raised \$5.2 million for medical and nursing scholarships.

* As of April 30, 2008

- John H. and Laura F. Chadwick
Jack P. Chambers
Charlottesville Area Community Foundation
Charlottesville Women's 4-Miler Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh
Children's Miracle Network
Commonwealth Foundations
Community Foundation of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County
Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia
Justin P. Corddry
Peter Corddry
William D. Corddry
Cordis Corporation
Wallace H. Coulter Foundation
Katherine A. Couric
Jeannine B. Cowles
James P. Craig, III and Rebecca T. Craig
Critical Strategies Foundation
Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Decade Charitable Lead Trust
DePuy Orthopaedics
Thomas G. and Dorothy H. DeShazo
Margaret T. DeVan
Debra Dickinson
Diffusion Pharmaceuticals
Digene
Frances M. Dulaney
Eisai
Ellison Medical Foundation
Entertainment Industry Foundation
Epilepsy Foundation
Ethicon
Ethicon Endo-Surgery
Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society
Dr. Ralph and Marian Falk Medical Research Trust
William Stamps Farish Fund
Florence S. Farrow Estate
Hassan Fateh
J. Gray and Janet M. Ferguson
The Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Foundation
Flight Attendant Medical Research
Fluor Federal Services
Focus to Cure Diabetes
Food Lion
Robert J. and Romaine L.* Frank
Helene Fuld Health Trust
Fundacio La Marato de TV3
John W. and Rosemary P. Galbraith
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Garson, Jr.
Genentech
Genentech Foundation for Growth and Development
Genzyme Corporation
Richard B. and Leslie F. Gilliam
Jean M. Glasgow
GlaxoSmithKline
James and Mary Glerum
Eleanor Maxey Goode
Burton D. Goodwin
Alice T. and William H. Goodwin, Jr.
W. L. Gore and Associates
J. Warren and Catherine Rice Gorrell
Velma Gray Estate
Charles W. and Catherine E. Gross
Dupont and Sally Guerry
Dupont and Sarah T. Guerry
Glenn C. Hall, Jr.
Lawson W. Hamilton, Jr.*
Euclid M. and Carly Hanbury
Betty Mallory Harkness Foundation
Harrison Family Foundation
Mary A. and David A. Harrison III*
Andrew D. Hart, Jr.
Edwin J. and Katherine W. Harvie
Louise L. Harwell Estate
Health Services Foundation
Kenneth S. Helenbolt
Diane and David B. Heller
Charles H. and Mary M. Henderson
Edmond R. Henelt Estate
Jessie T. Hook





Philanthropy in Action

Buchanan Grants Fund Cutting-Edge Medicine

The future of surgery is already a reality at UVA. Thanks to a grant from the Buchanan Endowment, UVA became one of the first institutions in Virginia to offer robotic surgery for prostate cancer. With this advanced technology, surgeons like William Steers, M.D., chair of the Department of Urology, can remove the cancer with greater precision, thus reducing the likelihood of infection or other complications. It is just one example of how UVA is marrying its nationally ranked surgical skills with cutting-edge technology to provide the most sophisticated treatment options available.

The Buchanan Endowment in the UVA Medical Center was made possible by an incredible \$52.6 million bequest from Ward Buchanan (Law '14). Income from the fund is used to help the Medical Center advance innovative clinical care programs.

Charles E. and
Geraldine V. Horton
E. Ralph Hostetter
Huntington's Disease Society
of America
Charles W. and Alicia M. Hurt
George A. and Lucinda H. Hurt
Rossie Carter Hutcheson
Troy H. Hutchinson, Jr. and
Catherine W. Hutchinson
Iacocca Foundation
International Anesthesia
Research Society
Ivy Foundation
Janine Jagger
Thomas and Kate Jeffress
Memorial Trust
Robert Wood Johnson
Foundation
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Juvenile Diabetes Research
Foundation International
Max Kade Foundation
Barbara N. and
William P. Kanto, Jr.
Kenneth S. and Virginia B. Karb
Theodore E. Keats
W. M. Keck Foundation
Thaddeus E. Kelly
Sidney Kimmel Foundation
Virginia Kincaid
Charitable Trust
Dr. Richard M. and
Eleanor O. Klein
Klöckner Pentaplast of America
John W. and Maria T. Kluge
John W. Kluge Foundation
Knopp Neurosciences
Susan G. Komen
Breast Cancer Foundation
Susan G. Komen Foundation –
Richmond, Va.
Andrew J. Krouse
David Craig Landin and
Susan Gregory Landin
Lantheus Medical Imaging
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
of America
Leukemia Research Foundation
John K. Lingo
Lions of Virginia
Elizabeth and
Frederick H. Lovejoy, Jr.
Wm. Carter Lowe Trust
Joseph W. Luter, III
Lymphoma Research
Foundation
James and Marybeth Manley
Paul B. and Diane L. Manning
March of Dimes
National Foundation
Richard D. and Patricia Marks
G. Harold and Leila Y. Mathers
Charitable Foundation
Matrex Exhibits
David A. Mayhugh Estate
John H. McClung
Mary C. and J. H. T.
McConnell, Jr.
Susan McConnell
Susan C. McDonald Estate
Kevin A. and Ann D. McNerney
Mr. and Mrs. Okla Basil
Meade, Jr.
Medex
Estate of Paul Mellon
Microvention
G. Gilmer and
Charlotte M. Minor
Louise A. Montague
Claude Moore Charitable
Foundation
John M. Murphy Estate
Merrick T. Murray
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Muscular Dystrophy Canada
Musculoskeletal Transplant
Foundation
Dabney T. Napolitano
National Cancer Center
National Childhood Cancer
Foundation
National Kidney Foundation of
the Virginias
North American Spine Society
Novo Nordisk, Inc.
Michael P. and
Patricia S. O'Brien
Orthopaedic Research and
Education Foundation
Ovarian Cancer Research Fund
Paralyzed Veterans of America
Mary Morton Parsons
Foundation
Partners In Health
Partnerships for
Quality Education
PBM Products

Penniston Family Foundation
 Perry Foundation
 Pfizer
 Pfizer Foundation
 Philip Morris USA
 Joanne M. Phillips
 Jean Lui Phipps Estate
 Robert B. and Gayle M. Point
 Russell E. Lee Prescott Estate
 Prostate Cancer Foundation
 John A. Purinton, Jr.
 Family Trust
 Salvatore A. Ranieri
 Christopher Reeve Foundation
 William N. Reingold, M.D.*
 Donald R. and Sheila A.
 Richardson
 John W. and Jane M. Roberts
 Roche Laboratories
 Rodriguez Family Foundation
 Harold and
 Jacqueline Rodriguez
 Philip T. Ruegger III and
 Rebecca H. Ruegger
 Samueli Institute-Informational
 Biology
 Sanofi-Aventis
 Scios
 Kenneth A. Scott
 Charitable Trust
 Betty Knight Scripps
 Virginia and
 S. Prewitt Semmes, Jr.
 Richard and Sherry Sharp
 Richard C. and
 Maureen P. Shrum
 Randl L. and Allison M. Shure
 In memory of
 Francis M. Simpson
 Smith & Nephew Richards, Inc.
 Smithfield-Luter Foundation
 Jim Snead Ford Lincoln
 Mercury
 Sheridan G. Snyder
 Sports Marketing and
 Entertainment
 Anne* and Mark Sternheimer
 D. Loy and Judy D. Stewart
 Judith S. Strickler
 E. Hadley Stuart, Jr.
 Benjamin C.* and
 Eleanore B. Sturgill
 George S. and Linda L. Suddock
 M. Y. Sutherland, Jr. Estate

Marvin C. Sutphin
 Edna Hubbard Sutton
 Swing Fore the Cure
 Thelma R. Swortzel Estate
 Synthes Spine Company
 Tau Therapeutics
 Herbert A. and Florence Thaler
 Herbert A. Thaler, Sr.
 Newton W. and
 Wilma C. Thomas Estates
 Theresa A. Thomas Memorial
 Foundation
 Jane T. and Thomas A. Tirrell, III
 Titmus Foundation
 James W. and Sharon K. Todd
 Kevin V. Michaels and
 Elizabeth A. Twohy
 United Cerebral Palsy Research
 and Educational Foundation
 United Negro College Fund
 UVA Hospital Auxiliary
 V Foundation for
 Cancer Research
 Valley Blox
 E. Darracott Vaughan, Jr. and
 Anne L. Vaughan
 Roderick and
 Melanie Vere Nicoll
 Virginia Heart Association
 Virginia Thoracic Society
 Mrs. Robert R. Wagner
 Matthew B. and
 Nancy B. Walker
 Wal-Mart
 Peyton E. and Janet G. Weary
 R. Ted and Sheila M. Weschler
 Antoinette Westphal Estate
 Whitaker Foundation
 Whitehall Foundation
 Lettie Pate Whitehead
 Foundation
 Helen T. Whittemore
 WINA Mac Macdonald
 Invitational and Bad Pants Bash
 Paul D. and Carol A. M. Wolff
 W. Keith and
 Patricia Booth Woodard
 Zimmer

**deceased*



Honoring a Commitment to Biotechnology

This March, the University of Virginia Board of Visitors approved the naming of one of its newest research buildings, the Sheridan G. Snyder Translational Research Building.

Named in honor of Sheridan G. Snyder, LLB, OBE (A&S '58), the facility will advance translational research in radiology and molecular physiology. The naming honors Snyder's long history of building companies that bring the products of scientific discovery to the marketplace and of promoting translational research through philanthropy. His current enterprises include Biocatalyst International, Xcovery, and Molecular MD.

Snyder previously served as president and CEO of Upstate Biotechnology, Inc., a company focused on cell signaling research. He was vice chair of the Ivy Foundation at the time of its extraordinary \$45 million gift to the UVA Health System in 2006.

PULSE

PHILANTHROPY IN ACTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA HEALTH SYSTEM ■ SUMMER 2008 ■ VOLUME 13, ISSUE 2

University Appoints Two New Deans



Dorrie K. Fontaine

This spring, the University of Virginia appointed two new deans to lead the Schools of Nursing and Medicine.

In May, UVA President John T. Casteen III announced that Dorrie K. Fontaine, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N.—who has dedicated much of her 36-year nursing career to advocating for better care for critically ill patients—will become dean of the nursing school. Fontaine currently serves as associate dean for academic programs at the University of California-San Francisco School of Nursing. She succeeds Dean Jeanette Lancaster, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., who will step down in July after 19 years at the helm of the nursing school.



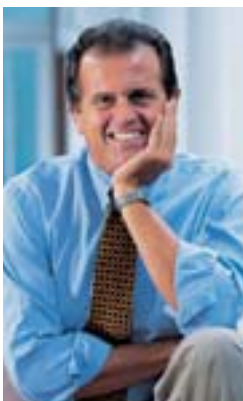
Steven T. DeKosky

Then in June, President Casteen announced the appointment of Steven T. DeKosky, M.D., as vice president and dean of the School of Medicine. An international leader in the field of Alzheimer's disease research, DeKosky currently serves as professor and chairman of the Department of Neurology and director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh. DeKosky succeeds pediatrician Sharon L. Hostler, M.D., who has served as interim vice president

and dean since May 2007.

Both Fontaine and DeKosky will begin their new roles August 1st.

Howell Named Grassroots Champion



R. Edward Howell

The American Hospital Association, in partnership with the Virginia Hospital & Healthcare Association (VHHA), awarded R. Edward Howell, vice president and CEO of the UVA Medical Center, with the Partnership for Action Grassroots Champion Award. Howell was recognized for his exceptional leadership in generating grassroots and community activity in support of a hospital's mission.

Howell and his team at the Medical Center have spent the last several years focused on advocacy, creating a unique program that helps policymakers and their staffs understand the critical issues facing the Medical Center and hospitals around the Commonwealth.

UVA HEALTH FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Health System Development works on behalf of the Schools of Medicine and Nursing, the Medical Center, and the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library to raise private support for needs tied to the missions of the UVA Health System.

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Please write to us at our return address to remove your name from the list or to receive fund-raising materials supporting the UVA Health System.

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