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A mission and a plan for Merrimack in the new millennium

Just before Labor Day, we held a very special celebration. This year was the 50th anniversary of matriculating women at Merrimack. Women are such an integral part of our community, I can’t imagine our college in its earliest days, a men-only institution.

Having both genders working and learning together enriches us. As Augustinians, we commit to teaching mutual respect and encouraging the appreciation of human differences. This is important, as Merrimack is home to an increasingly diverse student population. This year’s entering class comes from 25 states and 21 countries. We have increased our opportunities, exposing our students to more and more of the world outside our stone walls.

Just as, 50 years ago, our college made an effort to make women feel at home here, our community today strives to become ever welcoming to students of all backgrounds. At a retreat held last summer, 200 student leaders resolved “to strive to create a community that is united, respectful, hardworking, fun, diverse, and responsible.”

Our celebration of a half-century of women at Merrimack took place at Academic Convocation, a tradition at Merrimack in which our campus community gathers for a few hours at the beginning of the school year. Together, we reflect on what has past, look toward our future, and pray for God’s guidance.

As a special treat, Dr. Susan McGee Bailey spoke at this year’s Academic Convocation. Dr. Bailey is the executive director of the Wellesley Centers for Women at Wellesley College, which includes the Center for Research on Women and the Stone Center. She is also the principal author of “The AAUW Report: How Schools Shortchange Girls.”

In her address, Dr. Bailey reminded us that when Merrimack first admitted women, in 1950, only 24 percent of bachelor’s or arts degrees were awarded to women. Today, women receive more than half of the B.A.’s handed out. She spoke to us about letting go of gender stereotypes, both those that limit women and those that limit men. “Adults and children alike know that society is going to be more supportive of the young woman who wants to be assertive and athletic or to become an investment banker than of the young man who wants to be quiet and reflective or to become a childcare worker,” she said.

“This is not about being masculine or feminine,” Dr. Bailey reminded us. “It is about having the courage to challenge tradition. Without this courage, none of us will have all the choices we need — and deserve.”

Dr. Bailey’s words were, in part, informed by the book Comparing a Life, by Mary Catherine Bateson. This summer, all new Merrimack students were required to read the book, and most of the faculty and administration chose to participate in summer reading as well. Chosen because it reflects our celebration of women at Merrimack, Comparing a Life is a comparative biography of five professionally productive and successful women, Bateson and four friends.

In discussing the life experiences of these women, Bateson examines the core question: How do we build our lives? She finds that while we often make life choices based on circumstances, and sometimes more deliberately, a whole life, with a purpose and a theme, can and does emerge from the fragments.

For our students, perhaps the most important aspect of Bateson’s book is the dawning awareness that we do, indeed, build our lives. At the tender age of 18, most of our new students are living away from home for the first time. They often can not or do not see the options available to them. Study or not study. Fight with your roommate or let it go. Drink alcohol or stay sober. Stay in on Sunday afternoon or volunteer to help the needy.

If they are new to merely seeing the choices, they are also new to seeing that these choices are incorporated into the whole of their beings. Part of the effort to educate the minds and hearts of our students is to encourage them to make good life choices.

For many of our new students, Convocation is an introduction to the philosophies of St. Augustine of Hippo, whose life and philosophies inspire the work of the Augustinian friars. In their years at Merrimack, our students will learn a great deal about this fifth-century monk with the brilliant mind and passionate heart.

We all can learn a great deal from him about building a life. I had been on hand to advise our new students. I think he’d remind them that professional success is one narrow way to define a life. He’d urge them to look for more: for better, treasures than mere gold.

“You’ve heard what you should run away from; you also have heard what you should pursue. You are not after all, running away aimlessly, or so letting go of something that you don’t get hold of something else. So pursue justice, faith, goodness, charity. Let these things make you rich. Their source is not closed if your heart is open.” (Sermon 177:41)
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By David Rattigan

In Ontario, Canada, the most popular college hockey programs are Michigan and Michigan State. For a college coach, recruiting against those schools in that area is like trying to pry a top Massachusetts player away from Boston University or Boston College.

So there was Merrimack head coach Chris Serino in Missiugsaua, a Toronto suburb, pursuing a speedy, gifted young player also coveted by Michigan and Michigan State.

That's what brought him to the home of Sam and Nina Aquino on a Sunday afternoon, for a typical Italian family dinner. Serino grew up in Saugus, Mass. He knows all about Italian family dinners on Sunday afternoons. Surrounded by members of the Aquino family, the coach talked about Merrimack's small-campus atmosphere, the Boston area, and plans for the program, including the commitment to make it one of the best in Hockey East. Midway through the dinner, Sam Aquino decided the issue, interrupting the conversation to say, "That's it. He's going to Merrimack."

"He was the first," Serino says now, the first top prospect to pick the Warriors instead of a national hockey power.

Anthony Aquino went on to justify Serino's faith with a great rookie season. He was runner up as Rookie of the Year in Hockey East, and Serino thinks may become the first Merrimack player picked in the first round of the National Hockey League draft.

More important, the student is happy with his college, and the family believes it made the right choice.

"People are great at Merrimack," says Sam Aquino, despite his dinner table proclamation, still went with his son on a campus visit before finalizing the decision. Now, he makes the eight-hour drive regularly during the hockey season. "The president is really nice, everybody around the school is. I went there and it was like a family thing. The hockey's fantastic there, and he's getting a good education."

Two other top Ontario prospects have followed, and still others are likely to. It helps that these days, Sam is steering the parents of other young, elite hockey players to Merrimack, and says, "I have another son, and I hope he goes to Merrimack in three years."

As a David among Hockey East Goliaths, Merrimack sells itself to new recruits by pushing attributes alumni know all about.

It's big-time hockey in a small-school atmosphere, offering a sense of community and great education.

Recruiting top talent away from national hockey powers can be challenging, particularly when many of those colleges are competition in your own league. As a member of the elite Hockey East, Merrimack competes both on the ice and in the recruiting wars with BU, BC, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine. Those are four of the top five (along with Harvard) Division I schools in the northeast, and among the best in the NCAA.

When he was an assistant coach for UNH, Serino felt that if he recruited a player also being recruited by Merrimack, UNH would get that player. In his third season at Merrimack, he's aware of the reality of competing against bigger schools with grander traditions, but also knows that if he can get into the game, he'll win a few. To bring the program to the level he wants, that is the quality of player Merrimack needs to attract.

"Chris is a good salesman," longtime Merrimack assistant Stu Irving says. "He wants to get our name in there, and get a home visit. If they pick a BC, they pick BC, but he stays positive and makes it hard for a parent to turn him down."

For the coaching staff, the perceived "negatives" of Merrimack are, in fact, selling points: it's a small school just 25 miles from Boston, playing big-time hockey in a premier league. In fact, coupled with a hockey history that includes a Division II NCAA championship in 1978 and three consecutive ECAC crowns in the mid-1980s, the selling points for the hockey team are the same things that alumni and others have always loved about Merrimack. There's a strong sense of community here, and it's a good place to get an education.

"There is a tradition of hockey here," Serino says. "Also, it's the smallest school in the league, and some kids need those small classes, with the low student-to-teacher ratios.

"A student can get a great education here. Our graduation rate. I believe, is the highest in Hockey East (20%), the graduation rate for Merrimack student-athletes is 94 percent, which is something to say about the whole school."

We've got great professors who get to know the kids, and the administration is behind the kids 100 percent. Also, we're the only Division I sport on campus. At some other schools hockey is only the third program, behind football and basketball. There are some real advantages here.

"Anything, for the right family, can be a positive. You don't know until you get into the home and talk with the family. Even with our current status in Hockey East, that might mean that he could step in and play. As opposed to somewhere else, where he wouldn't have that chance. Also, he's got the chance to turn things around for the program and make a name for himself."

In recent years, the college has used alumni funds to upgrade the locker room facilities, and renovations are planned for the rink at the Yankee Center. The team has reached out to local youth leagues, inviting players into the locker room, and done other things to further establish itself with the local sports community.

The most important thing for most families, Serino says, is that the family trusts the coach to take care of their son. And another very influential factor is the testimony of players, and former players, when they talk to a recruit about their own experience at the college.

Kris Porter '99, a former captain, grew up in Watrous, Saskatchewan, a farm community of 800. Coming out of Junior A, he had offers from Lethbridge, Superior State (which had just won the NCAA title), Cornell, Princeton, Brown, and Ferris State.

"At first I wanted to go to an Ivy League school," Serino says, "but Kris gave a great testimonial. He was there just a year and he just said, 'I couldn't be happier here.'"

"So I knew that if I went here, I wouldn't be the lowest guy on the team, I'd be able to contribute."
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Program expands students’ boundaries

Bob Mitchell ’72 was in Northern Ireland, talking with officials from St. Mary’s University College in Belfast, when one of them mentioned a desire to form an educational partnership with a United States college.

Mitchell knew just the school.

This summer, three student groups from Merrimack took part in the college’s first Summer Study Abroad program. Two of the groups traveled to Chile and Italy, while students focused on language and culture. The third traveled to Ireland, where international business students got a first-hand look at two decidedly different economic environments.

Nineteen students joined professors Susan Pariseau and Chuck Comegys, business students got a first-hand look with officials from St. Patrick’s College in Dublin, and St. Mary’s University of London. The group was hosted by Business and Education Dean Tom Dukes, Eather Ness, Mitchell, and Business and Education department faculty members. Andover, Mass. Lawyer Art McCauley arranged the contacts of Merrimack and both businesses and government officials in both regions.

Father Ness, the college’s director of international programs, says that the Ireland partnerships will continue, and that more programs are being added next summer, including a photography/art program in China, and possible programs in South America and Africa.

Just as alumnus Mitchell was the catalyst for the partnerships with the Irish college, Father Ness invited other alumni to help in similar ways.

“If alumni, because of their own interests, work, or contacts can help expand our international initiatives to other parts of the world,” he says, “I appreciate their collaboration or input,” he says. “Expanding those programs will directly enhance the educational opportunities for our students.”

Any alumni interested in international programs is invited to call Father Ness at (978) 837-5452. If one would like to learn more about the process or program, Mitchell also invites calls, at (207) 780-9420.

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Gerald Young has been elected to the Board of Directors of Hadron, Inc., in Virginia. He will serve as a management consultant to emerging companies. Hadron specializes in developing innovative technical solutions for the intelligence community, analyzing and supporting defense systems (including intelligence weapons systems and biological weapons defense) and supporting complex computer systems.

M56

Bob Joseph recently retired. He was a senior district engineer for the Asphalt Institute. A surprise retirement party was held for him at the Wyndham Andover Hotel in Andover, Mass. in February. Nearly 70 representatives of the best-known names in asphalt pavement design, materials production and paving operations were on hand. They came from every state in New England, and from New York and Canada to say thank you. While Bob has retired from his position, he intends to stay active in the industry, sending his expertise.

M58

Patricia Hogan retired in June. She is very involved with the community, is a member of the Cambridge Cohousing where she lives. Ireland is her passion — reading its literature, especially poetry and Celtic spirituality, studying Irish language; listening to music and setting as often as she can.

She was recently admitted as a teaching fellow at Harvard’s Institute for Learning in Retirement where she plans to attend up to three courses a term.

M62

Betsy Fitzpatrick Sheen received her Registered Play Therapist certification in August. She is a counselor at the Roosevelt Elementary School in Gallup, N.M.

M63

Dr. Thomas Elwood was one of three people awarded an honorary doctorate in Law from the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

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Phyllis McCarthy was recently appointed principal of the Saint Patrick School in Pelham, N.H.

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Christine (Pratt) Conselorio, Carol (Longhina) Mainville, and Bernice (Ramsay) Mattison recently got together in celebration of their 50th graduation from Merrimack. The friends traveled to Aruba.

M66

Rosemary (Callinisi) D’Arcy has been doing independent consulting for about three years. Her work, as an executive coach, leadership development facilitator, and management development trainer, has given her the opportunity to travel and work with a range of organizations. She and husband Herb live in Rhode Island with their two sons.

Terry Samway, of the Secret Service, was acknowledged in the foreword of the New York Times bestseller, No Soft Price, by Bitchin’ North Patterson.

Arthur Walsh is a technical director for the Current Sports Hall of Fame at the Turners Falls, Mass. He and wife Elizabeth live in Turners Falls, Mass.

M69

Frank Muse was recently inducted into the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches’ Association Hall of Fame. He received the honor for his accomplishments during a 40-year hockey coaching career at North Andover Regional Vocational Technical High School in North Andover.

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Paul Fleming is the president and CEO of Fleming & Rockafella, Inc., a graphic design firm in Newport, R.I.

R. Patrick LaVare, an executive vice president of Cross Financial Corp., which has 17 offices in Maine. Previously, he was president of Central Insurance in Norwalk, Conn. He and wife Sylvia live in Auburn, Maine. They have three children.

M72

Gerard LaTantome has been appointed fire chief for the town of Shrewsbury. Mass. He has been with the Shrewsbury Fire Dept. for 21 years. He is a graduate of the San Diego Hall of Champions 27 years of covering high school sports in San Diego County. He lives with wife...
Jean and two daughters in San Francisco. California.

Kevin Sawville has been named Northeast customer development manager for Lance, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. Lance is a sandwich-cracker producer and distributor and the earned a master’s in Education.

Mawson Zehl is director of program design and implementation for the Needham school system. He was principal of Westminster High School for 14 years. He and his wife served northern Massachusetts and the world’s largest independent biotechnology concern. He and wife Eva live with new daughter Emily Ann in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Philip D’Agostino is director of sales for sportswear and accessories at Squires Hightech of Stamford, Conn.

M7 Paul Carron has recently been appointed the vice president of Commercial Sales for Climate Design Systems’ division. He oversees the company’s sales, marketing, and operation, which is expected to generate more than $10 million in sales.

Dave McCabe was appointed by the Boston Athlete Association as race director of the Boston Marathon, which means he will be the face of the race. He has been technical director of the event since 1988.

Coal Hajjar McGravey, city attorney for Lawrence, Mass., has been elected to a term on the Executive Committee of the City Solicitors Association for the 2000-2001 year. She is a member of the Lynd Area Chamber of Commerce and is currently first vice president, slated to be the first female president of the organization in 2001.

Becky Litchko Socha was recently appointed Coordinator of the Year. The three, along with sons Kevin and Colin are all black belts in karate. Joe ’80 was named Coach of the Year and daughter Kaitlin was named Junior Athlete of the Year. Her husband Joe ’80 is a successful comic book artist and creator of Black Huts at the day. All are instructors and competitive winners in AAO and USA (NKF) Karate. Joe was recently promoted to the position of engineering services manager at E2E Corp in Nashua, N.H.

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Pat Scanlon’s CD

This recycler’s got a new gig

In one of his songs he describes himself as a “banjo picking folk,” but while he does clearly show the influence of Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, Pat Scanlon ’74 is not your traditional musician.

He is, however, a person who puts effort behind his rhetoric. Once his stint in the Vietnam War changed his perspective on the world, he committed himself to social causes, as part of the anti-war, anti-nuke and environmental movements. He has made a career of recycling, and recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award from MassRecycle, the Massachusetts Recycling Coalition. An independent consultant whose principal client is Wheelabrator Technologies (which works with 70 Massachusetts communities), and he has also directed recycling programs, for among others, North Shore Recycling Fibers and the Lowell Folk Festival. He’s a former board member for the National Recycling Coalition (NRC).

He has also recently completed a CD, We Can Do It!, a collection of personal and socially conscious folk songs. It is his second recording effort, the first one an album (remember those?) of protest songs for Faith in Education.

Scanlon started playing his banjo at demonstrations in the 1970s. He had the instrument away for 10 years, and when he started playing again was determined to regain his skills. He practiced daily for a year, and “the next thing I know, I was in the studio.”

“I don’t make my living from my music, but my music, hopefully, will be inspirational for somebody.”

This is the kind of comment one might hear from friends, and can be reached atpatcfc.com.

Cesar Monton is vice president of the Metro West Latin-American Center, a human services agency in Framingham, Mass., assisting new immigrants in finding jobs, housing and education.

Mawson Zehl is director of program design and implementation for the Needham school system. He was principal of Westminster High School for 14 years. He and his wife have three children, and have lived in the Space Coast of Florida for 20 years. They would love to hear from friends, and can be reached at mawsonzehl@yahoo.com.

In case you’re wondering, the CD case and CD itself were not made with recycled paper.

Edward Wolfe earned his master’s degree in Business Administration from Pepperdine University in December. He is manager of sales operations with Angen, Inc. in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and the world’s largest independent biotechnology concern. He and wife Eva live with new daughter Emily Ann in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

M77 Stephen Avdekian has been appointed president of Iris Graphics, Inc., Billerica, Mass., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Conflex Corp., and is an integral component of CreoScitex graphics art operating division. He was promoted from chief operating officer.

Bill Keller is account business manager at the Hewlett-Packard Co., with Audacity, and their two children live in Byfield, Mass.

Sharon Morris has been appointed assistant principal at St. John’s Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. Prior to this appointment, Sharon was a counselor at Girls Catholic High School in Malden, Mass. and director of guidance at LaVerne Brothers High School in Westwood, Mass., and a counselor at St. John’s Prep.

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Pamela Brown was promoted to the position of global director of Human resources for Koch Membrane Systems, a small unit of Koch Industries. She and husband Joseph Griffin live in Wellesley, Mass., with their two children.

Nicholas Hint has started a new job in sales with CBT, and has moved to Andover with wife, Susan Ziegler Hint ’83, and their three daughters. While living in Dallas, Texas, he worked as a Richard Levy photo double in the...
movie Dr. T and the Women and as
School of Government at Harvard
for 15 years.

dean's initiatives and development
officer. She has been at Harvard
and wife Kelly live in Topsfield,
ment for St. Anselm College. He
home in the Spring Glen section of
Hamden, Conn. She is employed
time as a client services representa-
serving all Arm Taylor stores in
of New Haven, Conn.

Granite Bank in Keene, N.H.
and environmental consulting firm
Simon's Rock College in Great
Church, Inc. of Lowell, Mass.
with five offices in the northeast
in Warsaw, Poland.

Mike MacMillan is a senior
sales staff of Fred C.

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Chicago.

Kevin Rogers is the new owner of
returned from a three week

He received his MBA from Franklin
Lauren Larson Diehl is business
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returned to Palmyra last year after

Mike '81 to the
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Catching up with...

Civil engineering professor David Westerling
has his 15th year with
Merrimack this fall.
For the first few
weeks of the semes-
ter, he'd spend three
days per week on
the hilltop and the
other two in Washing-
ton, D.C., working for the staff of Sen. Kent Conrad
(D-North Dakota).

Through an American Society of Civil Engineers-
nominated fellowship sponsored by the American
Association for the Advancement of Science, Westerling
took one-year sabbatical to serve as a consultant on
Conrad's staff. When the congressional session ran over,
Sen. Conrad asked him to stay until the end of
the session. With the support of the college, he was able
to schedule classes around his D.C. duties.

One-third of the legislation before Congress has to do
with public works, so Westerling, as committees consider
such issues as infrastructure, clean water, the
EPA, highways. He found it interesting to observe civil
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Richard Fahey works for Lucent Technologies Software Products Group in Cambridge, Mass., as a release engineer.

Frank Grimaldi has received his Master of Social Work degree from the University of Connecticut and will be working with the Catholic Diocese of Springfield, Mass., as the director of AIDS outreach services.

Kimberly Ward Flashem has been promoted to the position of office manager at Saugus Co.

Domenic LaC outpatient is an accounting manager for Comverse Network Systems in Waltham, Mass. He and wife Sara Conrail '92 and their two daughters live in Medford, Mass.

Jennifer McCormack, together with her sister, completed the 101st annual Boston Marathon and raised $1,000 for the American Liver Foundation. As Terrance P. Monahan '66, owner of House of Hotels, sightseeing via deluxe travel, they still scuba dives regularly and plays hockey four times a week.

among the changes he’s seen on campus, one of the ones that made the biggest impact, he believes, is advancements in technology. “Have you seen our classrooms?” he asks, in reference to those wired with state-of-the-art computers, document cameras, and video-conferencing equipment. “For a faculty member, you’ve got to stay a couple of steps ahead of the students because they’ve been reared on computers,” Comegys says. “It’s challenging and intellectually rewarding.”

What he hopes the college continues to support, however, in this age of distance learning and teleconferencing, is the 15- to 1-student/faculty ratio and the human-to-human contact. The Girard School of Business mission statement proclaims that through primary dedication to teaching, our faculty provides individual attention to students. “That’s what we deliver and the actual contact with student is still very exciting to me,” Comegys says. “That’s what has kept me here. I get Christmas cards from graduates, birth announcements, pictures, and on and on. I was recently at a conference in Bermuda and ran into an alumna on her honeymoon.”

His message to alumni: “If you have any openings in your companies, you would be pleased with the caliber of our graduates.”

Merrimack College alumni are on the move again, with a trip, the castles and gardens of Bavaria and Austria, and Switzerland, from April 21-28, 2001.

This is the 10th anniversary alumni trip, personally hosted by Terry Monahan '66, owner of House of Travel. The trip includes round-trip via Swissair, six nights in first class hotels, sightseeing via deluxe air-conditioned motorcoaches, dinner on arrival in each country, and in Munich, Salzburg, and Lucerne. Cost is $1,999 per person, plus international departure tax. Hotel taxes and gratuities are included.

For a complete itinerary and reservations, call Lisa at (978) 556-1616 or the alumni office.
Class Notes

Baby in trouble

If one ever needs a reminder of how fortunate one is to have healthy children, consider the case of little Jordan Taylor Sipsey.

Jordan was born on December 21, 1999, with a condition called biliary atresia. Her liver did not have the normal ducts that allow bile to flow from the liver to the small intestine. The baby girl has gone from one operation to another — including a partial liver transplant from her father — and spent much of her life in the hospital, with her mother, Kristen (Arvanitis) Sipsey, or father Stephen at her side. Each operation seems to bring another complication, and more anxieties for loved ones. "That little peanut has been through so much," says her great-grandmother, Linda Arvanitis, a Friend of Merrimack, and sister of Ken Taylor '63. "That poor baby has been in the recovery room since the day she was born."

So have her parents. The Sipeys spend their days at their daughter's bedside, and alternate evenings in her room. Kristen, an accounting major who worked as a senior payroll specialist, has exhausted her maternity leave. Steve, a shipper receiver at Shaw's, was out for an extended time following his operation. Even with some health coverage, the family's medical bills are enormous. A fund has been set up to defray some of those costs. Those wishing to donate may do so to the Jordan Taylor Sipsey Fund, c/o Andover Bank, 228 Haverhill Street, Methuen, Mass., 01844.

Jordie Sipsey

Weddings

At the Walsh-Fitzpatrick wedding, the Merrimack contingent included: Byron Magnone '96, Jamie Chamberline '97, Alisa (Kurszewicz) '96, Christopher Lussier '96, Carie Stikis '96, Kevin Mulvey '96, Michael Kern '96, Carie MacDonald '96, Melissa Smith '95, Alessandra Gioioso '96, Eric Bednar '96, Ticia Ragona '96, Jason Sorens '96, Joe Consolatti '96, Nancy Damian '96, Anna Collins '96, Amy McGourty '96, Daniel Reid '96, Jennifer Rigas '96, and Edward O'Brien '96.

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Jonnie Hevey '71 and Paul Chambers, April 8.

M. Paul Kammuccio '86 and Melissa L. Marano, June 11 at Saint Anthony Church in Lawrence.

Daniel J. White '87 and Julie Anne Eklund at Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth, Mass., April 29.

Gregory Allen '88 and Gina Colquitt at Chapel in the Clouds, Gatlinburg, Tenn., August 12.

Margaret Aciocarino '88 and Shawn Sarnato at 90, Monica’s Church, Methuen, Mass., on June 11.

Christine Fagan '88 and Michael Popovich at St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton, Mass., October 9.

Michael Trombley '90 and Pati Joyce at a private ceremony on Martha's Vineyard, June 17.

Karen Cross '90 and Robert Gustanski Jr. at St. Matthew Church, Southborough, Mass., October 9, 1999.

Ann Rinehart '90 and Thomas O’Brien '90.

Mulligan at St. Michael Church, Bedford, Mass., June 24.

Nicholas John Appleby '90 and Susan Ragona at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada on April 1.

Jane Lynn Estelle '90 and David Alan Egger at the Old Mystic Union Methodist Church, Norwich, Conn., October 16, 1999.

Sandia A. Hughes '91 and Kyle M. Cripps at the College of Christ the Teacher, Mas., May 13.

Christine Marcu '91 and Scott Allen at the Eagle Mountain House, Jackson Village, N.H., July 24.


Kathleen Kenney '92 and Donald Keaton at St. Patrick Church of Christ the Teacher, Warwick, R.I., October 16, 1999.

At the St. Augustine Church, Warwick, R.I., on June 17.

Thomas Lynch at St. John the Evangelist Church, Beverly, Mass.

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Renee Assetta '94 and Hans Dahles at the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, September 19, 1999.

Daniel J. Florence '94 and Andrea Marie Pies at St. Mary Church, Chicopee, Mass.

Jennifer Kaley '94 and Sean Murphy at St. Michael Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., on June 1.

Andrea Lumenello '94 and Steven Larkin at the Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, Mass., May 13.

Steven Moscatiolo '94 and Melissa Brown at America’s Stonehege, Salem, N.H.

Rebecca Ball '95 and Edward McGough '95 at the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher on June 3.

Beth Anne Cooke '95 and Matthew Cornell at the Webb-Room, Old Wethersfield, Conn. September, '95.

Yvette Lalloher '95 and Sean Shum at St. Michael Church, Hudson, Mass. August, '95.

Isabella Macarewicz '95 and Walid Kamel.
WEDDINGS

At the Sohalo-Terrien wedding, the Merrimack contingent included, front from left, Mark Terrien ’96, Lisa Sohalo ’95, Bill Mortimer ’95, Jeffrey Ferrero ’96, center, Michael McColgan ’93, and Michael McColgan ’93. Also in attendance but not pictured are Mary Beth (McKinley) O’Neil ’99 and Sara (McCollin) Ryan ’93.

At the MacGrath wedding, guests included, front from left, Paul Pickles ’96, Jennifer Farinacci ’98, and Joseph McColgan ’93. Also in attendance but not pictured are Mark Sheytanian ’96 and Julie Marsh ’97.

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Michele Serigny-Beckshaw '86 and husband Robert: a daughter, Marie Patricia, March 6.


Cally (Andreadakis) Bersold '87 and husband Andrew: a daughter, Christiana Mary, June 6.

Jody (Kennedy) Valade '77 and husband Charles: a son James Austin Valade, January 31. He was named for a dear friend, Jay Lyons, who was one of the six Worcester firefighters killed in the December 3, 1999 tragedy at the Worcester Cold Storage building in Worcester, Mass.

Elena and Ben Familetto

Mark Familetto '85 and wife Patty: a daughter, Nicole Angela, December 2, 1999.


T. Dalton (Zander) '87 and Angela Fauza Jr. '85 - a daughter, Gillen Elizabeth, March 9.

Letícia (Ruiz) '88 and Matthew Bayle '88: a son, John Matthew, August 13. He joins sister Luisa Marie.

Susan (Beuthe) Gifford '89 and husband Brad: a daughter, Maia Victoria, May 17.

Brenda (Zaksai) '89 and Bryan Londero '88: a daughter, Olivia Rachel, March 8.

Mike MacMillan '87 and wife Carol: a son, Jason Michael, July 27. He joins sister Lauren.


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Patricia (Buckley) Filetti '87 and husband Salvatore: a daughter, Maia Elizabeth, August 21.

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John "Jack" Sheehan '51, 76, of had lived in Sarasota for 31 years. He retired in 1982 after 10 years as director of community relations for the Sarasota Herald Tribune. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He had also been a corporate pilot for General Electric. He was survived by his wife, Sharyn; two daughters, Mary Whalen of Bedford, N.H., and Sharyn Bullwinkel of Crescent, N.Y.; a son, Daniel of Springboro, Ohio; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Dr. Ronald E. Whalen of Bedford, N.H., a World War II Navy veteran, was 78. He was a Commander of the American Legion Post 5000 Club and attended Our Lady of Victory Church, Lawrence. He was a member of the Gerry Club in Lawrence. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; three daughters, Anna, Maria, and Kathleen; and two grandchildren.

Rev. Joseph Gildea, O.S.A., a member of the Order of Augustinian Canons for Quality Control. He was survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughters Barbara and Mary; and two grandchildren.

Dr. James L. Hagen of Chicago, Ill., a professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, was 67. He was a member of the American Political Science Association. In addition to his wife, Olga, he is survived by his sons, John and Paul; his daughter, Susan; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Terence J. Mahoney of New York, a professor of History at Fordham University, was 78. He was a member of the American Historical Association. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by his sons, James and Michael; his daughter, Margaret; and three grandchildren.

Dr. Padraic O'Hare of New York, who wrote many influential works on the American literature and the book. Meaning in Myth. In his eulogy, Rev. Joseph Gildea, O.S.A., said, "He was a man of integrity, a scholar, a teacher, and a friend to many of us."

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July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

Thank you. Your support for Merrimack this year has been overwhelming, enabling us to advance our mission and set new goals.

This year’s Annual Report of Donors chronicles the highest level of support ever. Last year, commitments to the college from individuals, corporations and foundations totaled $6.8 million. Including government grants, that figure is $7.2 million. This extraordinary result compares with $1.4 million in the year prior to our campaign (FY '95) and dramatically exceeds even last year’s record total of $3.8 million.

Commitments to the college’s five-year capital campaign have reached $31 million, exceeding the original goal of $25 million. Because of that overwhelming support and enthusiasm, the Trustees have approved extending the goal to $40 million. We hope to reach that goal by June 30, 2001.

We are especially proud of the response from alumni donors, whose level of giving has led the way. This year, alumni participation increased by 10 percent over the previous year, from 30 to 33 percent, an increase from 21 percent in FY ’95. The President’s Council, under the leadership of trustees co-chairmen Linda Ciejek ’71 and Kevin Roche ’62, grew to a record 522 members. That’s an increase of 20 percent over FY ’99 and a tremendous increase from 167 members in FY ’95. The Parents’ Fund, under the leadership of Jack and Hilda Moynihan, raised $115,000. The contributions of alumni, parents, and friends to the Merrimack Fund totaled $7,731,000, up from $5,500,000 in FY ’99.

The strong response has helped support projects such as the Girard School of Business and Information Commerce, and the new Campus Center which — when completed early in 2001 — will be a large, multi-use facility that will serve the Merrimack community and become a focal point for campus life. The new Rogers Center for the Arts, also built with donor funding, is enriching the cultural life of the Merrimack community and becoming a focal point for campus life.

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Your support has also translated into significant services for students, through growing endowment and scholarship funds, and new technology throughout the campus. We are proud to lead the Campaign for Merrimack College, and feel privileged to meet and work with so many graduates and friends of the college whose commitment and effort are a credit to our community. We offer them our heartfelt gratitude for a job well done.

With the Campaign for Merrimack heading into its final stretch, we are happy to have this opportunity to thank alumni, parents, and friends for their contributions, both personal and financial, to what has already been an extraordinarily successful campaign. With your support, we are far, and continued support in the remaining months of the campaign, you are helping to ensure that Merrimack moves into the future well equipped to further its mission to ‘awaken the minds and hearts of a new generation.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Collins ’56
Trustee

Charles A. DiCroce ’73
Trustee

Co-Chairmen for the Campaign for Merrimack College
facility enhancements, the Merrimack Fund helps Alumni gifts to the provide the extra margin of prominence. Thousands of (978)837-5419.

which support scholarships, (First 70 Years Out) McQuade Society Austin Society Young Alumni Founders Club Charter Club ■

### Founders Club
- Joseph V. Mahoney
- Charter Club
- Joseph Caredeo
- Austin Society
- William J. Veale
- McQuade Society
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### Founders Club
- Andrew V. Cahill
- Donald R. Beaton
- John W. Dolan
- James G. Hajjar
- Charles J. Feen
- Frederick L. Sexton
- William F. O'Connor, Jr.
- Clarence E. David
- James J. O'Keefe
- James D. Smith
- Class Chairman Needed
- Philip T. Cullen
- Class Participation: 63%
- Total Gift Income: $72,975

### Class of 1952
- John H. Graham
- Austin Society
- James J. Cadarette
- Founders Club
- Philip T. Cullen
- Class Chairman Needed
- Philip T. Cullen
- Class Participation: 57%
- Total Gift Income: $12,675

### Class of 1958
- John E. Valeri
- Lola Castle D'Angelo
- Robert F. Cannon, Sr.
- Mildred Chiarenza Gartier
- Mary Brosnan Endyke
- Patricia Kenny Kennedy
- Mary Connor Keaney
- Marilyn T. Karram-May
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Class Chairman: Norman C. DeMarais

1960
Class Chairman: Margarette P. Kane
Class Agents: Helen M. Conroy, Miss Ann Fozy, Sadie P. Wilson. Total Gift Income: $30,955 Class Participation: 50%

1961
Class Chairman: Charles A. Timan
Class Agents: John F. O’Reilly, John E. Keen, Sheila Cavello Lane, Margarette P. Kane. Total Gift Income: $30,025 Class Participation: 70%

1962
Class Chairman: Richard A. Jensen
Class Agents: Robert F. Langlois, Edward A. Ryan, Diane Letlarduy Gonthier, Victoria Walsh Conti, Anne V. Quinn, Eileen K. Jennings, Gerald F. Murphy, Claire Mearls Wozniak, Thomas C. Quinlan, John W. Kolozetski. Total Gift Income: $948,904 Class Participation: 46%

1963
Class Chairman: Rita M. Murphy-Broderick
Class Agent Needed
Total Gift Income: $71,497 Class Participation: 47%

1964
Class Chairman: Sandra M. Fedorchuk
Class Agent Needed
Total Gift Income: $32,000 Class Participation: 88%
1965
Chairmen: Joseph S. Daily and John W. Biddle
Group Needed
Total Gift Income: $325,325
Class Participation: 52%

McQuade Society
Paul T. Gilmartin
Richard J. Santagati H’88
Carol Gesing Mahoney
Francis P. Mahoney

Class Agent Needed
Total Gift Income: $225,525
Class Participation: 41%

McQuade Society
Class Chairman: Janice Winskowicz Stacy

Austin Society
Class Chairman Needed
Total Gift Income: $28,725
Class Participation: 41%

Founders Club
Class Chairman: Paul B. Robertson
Total Gift Income: $39,529
Class Participation: 41%

Benefactors Club
Class Chairman: Donald J. Arcari

Alumni Society
Class Chairman: Robert F. McCusker
Total Gift Income: $19,529
Class Participation: 41%

Austin Society
Chairmen: Joseph A. Granitz and Francis P. Mahoney

Class Agent Needed
Total Gift Income: $325,325
Class Participation: 52%


1966
Class Chairman Needed
Total Gift Income: $225,525
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1973
Class Chairman:
Anne S. Germain Murphy
Katherine O'Keefe
Prepared by: Pearl B. McElroy

Auburn Society
Richard B. Linn

John C. Doppelt

Support:
Katherine D. McTimoney

Janet Young

Mary A. Linn

Joe A. Maier

How many familiar faces can you spot from Merrimack's original classes, taken in the fall of 1987? "Archibald Cushing... had stressed the need for Merrimack to be "in the round," on the assumption that东亚延迟 that change was long overdue... "In the late summer of 1990 Father MacAloon told Archibald Cushing that the summer chapter meeting of the organizers had looked with favor on the change, meaning at a later date. On the same day from his meeting with Archibald Cushing... Father MacAloon was stunned to hear on the car radio that Archibald Cushing had just announced the college was going all-in on September, so stunned that he turned the radio off. But somehow things were put together quickly for the change."
Christine Sullivan '75 and Jim Zampell '75 "Merrimack to assist the children of our employees, or if there are no candidates there for graduates of Fitchburg High School in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, or at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., where the Zampells' children went to school."

"We've been fortunate, we have worked hard, believe in Catholic education and want to support our school," Christine says. "We appreciate Merrimack's qualities, values, and commitment to students, and we want to make it more affordable for our employees or for the families at those high schools."
The article is a list of names, possibly contributors or attendees, with some additional text that is not clearly defined. It seems to be a directory or a roll of honor, possibly for a school or a similar institution. The text is not clearly readable in a natural form due to the format and lack of context.
At Reunion Weekend, Take Ninet "She's always on to listen. At the Saturday evening clambake dinner under the big top, which feature a dixieland band and deejay, he did the rock lobster thing Paula Essick '90 and Lisa (Miles) Jacques '90.
Total Gift Income: $7,096
Class Participation: 23%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Robert G. Briggs, Jr.
Sheila M. Fulla

Benedictors
James M. Conolly
Kevin P. Collins
Alexandra M. Guglielmo
Sarah J. Kelleher

Young Alumni Association
Supporter
William J. Burt.

Benedictors
James X. Tucker
Lynne M. Manchester

Total Gift Income: $6,957
Class Participation: 21%

Young Alumni Association
Supporter
M. J. Anderson
Cathleen L. Anderson

Benedictors
Charles F. Fellows

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Robert A. Alfonso

Benedictors
Jean C. O’Neill

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Brian A. Browne

Benedictors
Antonette J. Bordonaro

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Anthony J. Gomes

Benedictors
Jennifer Reddish Woodman

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Andrew V. Arts

Benedictors
Glen A. Ritter

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Joseph C. Bradley

Benedictors
Dan J. Crafer

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
Supporter
Stephen A. Cucinotta

Benedictors
Jason P. Gallagher

Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%

Young Alumni Association Society
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Brian P. Howard

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Total Gift Income: $3,902
Class Participation: 17%
Several Merrimack students, alumni and faculty traveled to Italy for The Agnese Scotti Galli Family and Friends 1999 reunion. While visiting the ancient city-state of Genoa in this Association annual dinner attended (James Walsh '75) who is vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees at Merrimack. Back, from left, Michel Grasso '99, Mark Srimack '98, Kevin Martin '32, Seth Karter '01, John Currier '98, James Swift '96, Kevin Maloney '97. Second row, Father Joe Farrell, O.S.A., Heather Keczkemethy '00, Amy Ganung '00. Third row, Father Robert DeNicola, Jr. and Father Joseph M. Rosano.

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27---PERKS Modern Dance Performance at the Rogers Center for the Arts

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1-4---Winter Weekend and Grand Opening of our New Campus Center
9---TBA Alumni Reception in Arizona

6---New England Classical Singers Performance at the Rogers Center for the Arts
9---Ellis Paul & Susan Werner Folksingers at the Rogers Center for the Arts
18---Andover Chamber Music Series at the Rogers Center for the Arts

3---Celebration of the Rogers Center for the Arts
14---Film Series at the Rogers Center for the Arts
17---Family Theater-Gizmo Jugglers at the Rogers Center for the Arts
23---Film Series at the Rogers Center for the Arts
24---Princely Players, gospel/theater at the Rogers Center for the Arts

March
TBA-Alumni Reception in Florida
3--Alumni Retreat Day (Snow Day)
6---Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra Performance at the Rogers Center for the Arts
12---Merrimack College Alumni Weekend at the Rogers Center for the Arts
13---Andover Chamber Music Series at the Rogers Center for the Arts
20---Winter Weekend and Grand Opening of our New Campus Center
24---Expressions of Our Soul at the Rogers Center for the Arts

April
TBA--Washington D.C. Area Alumni Reception
5-7---On Stage Performances at the Rogers Center for the Arts

May
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7-8---Opera New England "Magic Flute" at the Rogers Center for the Arts
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