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The Merrimack College of Today... President's Report & Honor Roll of Donors FY 2001

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As you read through this report, you will find countless examples of Merrimack’s continuing and sometimes spectacular growth, which many of our generous alumni and friends have helped to make a reality. Our annual “Honor Roll of Donors” contained in this report salutes those who help us to achieve our mission.

The spirit of today’s Merrimack College student is also very strong. Since the devastating events of September 11, the Merrimack College community has prayed together and supported one another. In the Augustinian tradition, our students banded together to assist the American Red Cross by raising funds to aid the victims of the tragedy, contributing a remarkable $14,000. Students and staff mobilized an on-campus blood drive. In a time when their community needed them, many of our students, along with faculty, staff, and administration, were there to offer their time and assistance. They provide a shining example for all of us. We extend our prayers and condolences to all who lost a loved one on that tragic day, especially to those in the Merrimack community.

Today, Merrimack College is firmly grounded in the 21st century and remains committed to preparing the next generation of students intellectually, spiritually, morally and culturally. As we stand on the threshold of even greater exciting times ahead, we embrace all that is possible for Merrimack College and continue on our quest to be the pre-eminent, small Catholic college in the Northeast.

Richard J. Santiago
President, Merrimack College

In all ways, Merrimack GROWS IN STATURE

The Merrimack College of today is strong, flourishing, vibrant, thriving, bustling, fluid, progressive, and dynamic.

When U.S. News & World Report named Merrimack a top 10 college and “Best Value” on its list of “America’s Best Colleges 2001-02,” the national news magazine confirmed what alumni, friends, administrators, faculty, staff, and students already knew: that their college is fast becoming one of the premier educational institutions in the country.

In synergy with the college’s unprecedented $41 million capital campaign, the past five years has seen Merrimack College mature and grow physically, academically, and in reputation. A far different place than its Augustinian founders envisioned when the school opened in 1947 – much changed, even, than five years ago – it has retained its sense of mission and purpose. Beyond the attractive campus, legacy in the inquisitive spirit of St. Augustine, Merrimack provides outstanding preparation for graduate or professional schools, and for success in the professional world.

It is a decidedly different looking campus from the one many alumni and friends may remember. The many changes were a topic of conversation among members of Merrimack’s first graduating class, the Class
of '51, at reunion this year.
Even alumni of more recent
vintage are often struck by the
numerous changes on campus.
Of particular note is
the new Sakowich
Campus Center
opening earlier
which, since its
this year, has
become a vibrant
combining recreation
and exercise, student
activities, and social
and spiritual life
under one roof.
The Rogers Center
for the Arts, which
opened in 1999, is a
sparkling showplace for cultural
activities. It is also the home base
for programs such as the
Merrimack OnStagers, and the
new speaker series that has
brought national figures such as
George Stephanopoulos
and Chris Matthews to the
Merrimack Valley.
A landscaping project now
underway will ultimately
transform Merrimack’s campus
into a more pedestrian-friendly
greenbelt of trees and walkways.
The summer, walkways in
the center of campus were
reconfigured as the first phase
of that plan. Ninety new trees
forays into the world of business.
The school is halfway to an elite
academic accreditation shared
with only 40 other business
schools nationally.

progressive

U.S. News and World Report recently ranked Merrimack a top 10 in its
2007 edition of “America’s Best Colleges.” The college was ranked
a “Best Comprehensive College – Bachelor’s” in the north region and was
also named a “Best Value,” a recognition of institutions that offer high-quality education at a
low cost. It is the fifth consecutive year that Merrimack has been named
top-tier regional school by the national news magazine.
The rankings were based in part on a formula that uses objective data in
seven measures to quantify and identify academic quality. The magazine
considered academic reputation, retention and graduation rates, faculty
resources, incoming student academic performance, selectivity, financial
resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate. In addition,
results of a survey of college presidents, provosts and deans
of admission on academic reputation were included in the rankings.

“Our place in the rankings reaffirms our efforts and commitment
to providing academic excellence while keeping tuition low. It is a
recognition of our academic strength, the quality of our students and our
small class sizes,” said Merrimack College President Richard J. Santagati.

“Of course, these rankings should serve students and their families only as
a guide in choosing the school that is best for them, since they provide just
a glimpse into what happens from day to day on an institution’s campus.”

Students, too, are different
Students in the Class of 2005
come from 34 states and 11
countries, and more than a third
of those students graduated
within the top 25 percent of
their high school
classes. During their years at
Merrimack, they will develop
their intellectual skills further,
and prepare for professional
and personal success in a
challenging and rapidly
changing world. All students
will enjoy the benefit of classes
with low teacher-to-student
ratios, and an approach
to learning that actively
engages them – a
method which studies
confirm is one of the
most effective in higher
education. Like their
predecessors, they are
service-oriented and
community-minded.
Like their school, they
are full of promise.

To further develop students’
spiritual dimension and
strengthen the college’s
mission, Merrimack has added
or expanded areas of theological
study. Established in 1996, the
Center for Augustinian Study
and Legacy promotes research
and writing on the thoughts and
life of St. Augustine. Promoting
interfaith dialogue and
understanding, the Center for the
Study of Jewish-Christian
Relations, established in 1995,
is one of only a few interfaith
centers thoroughly integrated
into the academic foundation
of a prominent college or
university.

Rogers Center for the Arts

The addition of three endowed
chairs shows the college’s
commitment to developing the
strongest business program it
can. Merrimack is also home
to a strong engineering
program (the only Catholic
undergraduate college to offer
engineering), the Microscale
Chemistry Lab, and new and
growing majors. Among the
newest fields of study are sports
medicine, environmental science
and digital technology. The
master of education program
continues to graduate increasing
numbers each year.

QUITE A KUDO:

U.S. News ranks Merrimack near the top
The past five years saw another critical milestone achieved at Merrimack as 13,000 donors contributed more than $41 million to the Campaign for Merrimack. It was an unprecedented display of generosity, signaling a new era in Merrimack's history and eclipsing the original goal set in 1996 of $25 million.

Sixty percent of our donors to the campus center are new supporters of Merrimack. Although the dollar figures are impressive, a capital campaign is less about numbers than about benefits. This generosity has enabled Merrimack to invest in technology, to fund scholarships and academic programs, to create three new endowed chairs, to double its endowment, and to support the academic development of current and future students. The annual fund exceeded its goal by 50 percent led by an extraordinary group of individuals comprised of the President's Council whose membership increased by 240 percent. Most assuredly, this generosity has helped to ensure the college's security and success for years to come.

Of significant importance were the gifts that created the Francis E. Girard School of Business and International Commerce and the Rogers Center for the Arts and the Sakowich Campus Center.

"Although raising funds has been critical these last five years, the many, many friends we have made along the way have meant the biggest difference for Merrimack College," said President Richard J. Santagati. "Sixty percent of our donors to the campus center, for example, are new supporters of Merrimack. This truly demonstrates the strength of our institution and the confidence and willingness of many alumni and other friends to support our mission. Beyond that, we have made great friendships with many individuals, community groups and business leaders who value education and all that it means to young adults. We value their confidence in us and will continue our obligation to be a good neighbor, friend and educator."

Merrimack's tradition of community service continues in the spirit of its Augustinian legacy, Merrimack has continued its great tradition of community volunteerism over the years and strengthened its commitment to helping others. Nearly 100 students are members of MerrimAction, a student organization with strong roots at Merrimack. These students volunteer their time tutoring and mentoring academically-challenged youngsters, preparing and serving meals to the homeless, renovating and building affordable homes, and much more. Now in its thirteenth year, the Merrimack College Urban Resource Institute at 55 East Haverhill Street in Lawrence continues to provide research, assistance and student interns to the city of Lawrence. It is currently undergoing a renovation which will strengthen its commitment.

Learning Through Service
In the fall of 1998, service learning came to the campus with the help of a grant by the Stevens Foundation. Melding thought and action with academics strengthens the learning experience for students while promoting good citizenship and a sense of social responsibility. The Stevens Service Learning Center integrates community service into traditional academic courses. As part of a class syllabus, students volunteer their time with an agency or organization during the semester. Classroom discussion, writing and research add to the component of reflection on the volunteer experiences. By 2000, nearly 300 students were volunteering in 49 sites throughout the Merrimack Valley and that number grows each year.

Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher

Merrimack College students volunteer their time mentoring and tutoring youngsters.
ACADEMICS

New courses for modern students

The Merrimack curriculum continues to evolve, offering students an academic experience that prepares them for careers in the modern world. The college's newest majors - sports medicine, digital media arts and environmental science - reflect the changes in the world beyond the Merrimack campus.

Sports medicine is the ultimate active learning experience. Students learn while working with Merrimack's athletes and others on campus to rehabilitate injuries and address other medical issues. This summer, the Athletic Training program earned accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs, becoming one of just 144 schools in the country and the eighth school in Massachusetts with an accredited athletic training program.

Addressing complex environmental issues requires the creative application of the basic sciences and technology to the multifaceted elements existing in all real-world environmental problems. Merrimack’s environmental science major provides students with that knowledge, plus familiarity with environmental law and policy, and an understanding of the connection between environmental issues and political and social systems. It also provides real-life experience, with field studies programs in the Gulf of Maine; Belize, California; the Amazon River basin in Brazil; and Tanzania, East Africa.

ATHLETICS

Volpe Rink challenge will memorialize Coach Thom Lawler

With 17 varsity sports calling the S. Peter Volpe Complex home, a renovation has been underway to add space and maximize opportunities for student athletes and fans alike. The third and final phase of the project will transform the current hockey rink into a top-flight ice rink for a team competing in the nation’s top hockey conference, Hockey East. When completed, the rink will be on a par with the best new college rinks in the country, but will also retain an important part of tradition, thanks to a challenge donation by three Merrimack alumni. The new rink will bear the name of the late Merrimack hockey coach Thom Lawler and be a lasting reminder of his legendary coach.

The three alumni – John Donovan ’78, Ron Connors ’78, and Ken ‘Hank’ Duane ’80 – have issued a challenge that will match future gifts to the third and final phase of the Volpe renovation project dollar-for-dollar up to $500,000. Their effort will substantially support the completion of the project, a modern, 3,000-seat arena with additional private box seats and other first-rate facilities.

Lawler was head hockey coach from 1965 until his death at age 44 in 1978, the summer after Merrimack won the national championship in Division 2. His teams won 218 games (with 138 losses and 10 ties) and, in addition to the NCAA title, won three championships in the prestigious Eastern College Athletic Conference.
During the four years I was there, we won the national championship and the ECAC championship," Duane says. "He brought tremendous pride and excitement to the campus. I'll never forget those years."

Connors agrees. "My wife Sue (Gilroy '78) and I enjoyed the college very much. We had been thinking of making a contribution and this seemed like a great idea to me. Lawler was a good guy, and those were great years."

But it wasn't just his coaching accomplishments that people remember.

"He always found a way to take care of kids that needed help," says Donovan, who initiated the campaign in Lawler's name. "Tom was influential in guiding me through school, and helped me get my first job after graduation. He was interested in me more as an individual than as a player, as he was for the kid who played on the first line, the fourth line, who sat on the bench, or was the team statistician. If you needed a friend, he was there."

To check out more about Merrimack athletics, log onto the college Web site at www.Merrimack.edu

How far will Merrimack go to attract new students? Each year, representatives of the Admissions Department travel to Asia and to American schools in places like Taiwan, Malaysia, Thailand, and others. That's just one way the college reaches more potential students in more places than ever before, and as a result is drawing students from 31 countries and 34 states this year. Many are steered to the college by one of 200 volunteers in the Alumni Admission Program and other contacts who provide information to prospective students. Students and their families visit Merrimack and connect with Presidential Ambassadors, students who voluntarily provide tours of the campus and give testimony to the Merrimack experience. More students apply for admission each year, with a record 3,400 applicants for the Class of 2005. With only 550 students accepted in the class, Merrimack is becoming increasingly competitive.

Here's a quick snapshot of Merrimack's Class of 2005:

- 35 percent were in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating class
- the average grade point average was 3.2 (on a 4.0 scale)
- 88 percent of this year's freshmen live on campus
- 2100 students or 62 percent of those who applied were offered admission
- the average SAT score was 1090.

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One of Merrimack's priorities for the immediate future is the McAuley Library. When renovations, now in the early planning stages, are completed, the changes may be as dramatic as those that created the Sakowich Campus Center. Already, the library has undergone a transformation. In the last three years, it has received three major grants, totaling $195,000, which have helped to upgrade resources available to Merrimack students and faculty.

There are a few ways to access information stored in the library, and can also access a good portion of those databases when they're off campus. The library also has upgraded the technology in its media center, adding digital cameras and editing.

Inquiries to Merrimack have increased 45%
Applications have increased 65%
Residency requests have increased 84%
The acceptance rate has decreased by 17%
Open House participants have increased 156%
Total campus visits have increased 121%
MERRIMACK COLLEGE RESEARCH ON THE CUTTING EDGE

North Andover campus is turned into a world-class research facility for undergrads and professors alike.

By Rebecca Griffin
Eagle-Tribune Writer

At Merrimack College, students and professors alike wear shorts, T-shirts and Texas under their lab coats, but don’t be fooled by the casual dress. Behind the quiet brick walls of the Mendel Center, seven of Merrimack’s most promising chemistry and biology students and their professors are conducting intensive scientific research this summer.

They’re looking into everything from the causes of autoimmune diseases to ways to strengthen bones and prevent osteoporosis to finding new ways to measure field samples of soil sediments.

This summer marks the third year of Merrimack College’s Summer Undergraduate Research Program.

“It’s not summer camp, We’re in it for real,” said Josephine S. Modica-Napolitano, an associate professor in Merrimack’s Biology Department. She and her student assistant, Rafqi Nalbandian, 21, of Windham, N.H., are researching how a mix of AZT — a drug commonly used to treat AIDS — and another drug can attack cancer cells while leaving healthy cells alone.

Students are in research labs all hours of the day, and sometimes — when monitoring an experiment — all hours of the night.

Professors like to say the students make the cut for the intensive 10-week program are among the “best and brightest” Merrimack has to offer. Conducting this type of research is often reserved for graduate students at other institutions, but Merrimack’s undergrads conduct experiments, analyze information and draw conclusions right alongside their professors.

The names of students who contribute to their professors’ published findings are included on the final documents. Students, who are typically between their junior and senior years, continue their research into the school year, culminating in a final thesis before graduation.

“Students are getting firsthand knowledge in an area that’s extremely current, that you wouldn’t get in a textbook,” said Merrimack College President Richard J. Santagati.

“If you come up and spend some time with these students, I think you would be amazed by their level of knowledge.”

At the end of each week, students take turns sharing their progress with peers and faculty mentors. During these sessions, both professors and students swap ideas and ask questions.

(Fabiola) Jores, who plans to study dentistry after graduation, is working with Assistant Professor Mark J. Birnbaum, studying the tiniest aspects of bone biology, decoding the puzzle of osteoporosis — a disease that causes bones to become extremely porous and brittle.

“When we visit institutions and we visit other colleges, we’re doing the same thing (as they are),” (Hores) said.

The following is an excerpt from a July 10, 2001 article in The Eagle-Tribune:
Technology.

The Christian Science Monitor included Merrimack in an April 12, 2001 article "College Grads Face Fewer Platinum lob of Merrimack College, the Sakowich Peace Week, Tikkun Olam Awards, Friends Campus Center and much more.


The Boston Business Journal featured Merrimack’s successful fund-raising campaign and has quoted Merrimack faculty in articles on e-commerce, job markets and more.

The Boston Herald has included articles on Merrimack’s RAISE program, the Young Webmasters Program and Alternative Spring Break.


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“The opportunity that we have here is that we’re not even graduates yet, we’re undergrads, and we get to do the jobs that the people in the fields are doing.”

Birnbaum said he spends about 80 percent of his time teaching and 20 percent doing research. He champions the opportunities he has to do research at Merrimack College, pointing out that he once interviewed at Texas Christian University, a much bigger institution, and that Merrimack’s facilities make a good showing in comparison.

“That school has a half-a-billion-dollar endowment,” he said. “Compared to Merrimack – we have nothing compared to them – and the facilities in the Biology Department here are significantly better than what they have there. Significantly better. There’s no doubt about it.”

Gyorgy Janos Vendel, O.S.A. Center for Science, Engineering and Technology.

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Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends,

It is with great pride and sincere appreciation that we formally bring to a close the “Awaken the Minds and Hearts of a New Generation” Campaign for Merrimack College. With our final total of $41,000,000 in gifts and pledges vs. our original goal of $25,000,000, we have much to be thankful for. While the list of highlights is lengthy, in the end, over 15,000 donors stepped forward to express their confidence and support for this very special institution. In so doing, you have transformed Merrimack College in its ability to deliver its cherished and reaffirmed Augustinian traditions of superior education in the Liberal Arts and the professions. On the strength of dramatic new facilities, cutting-edge technologies, new endowment funds and extraordinary increases in annual support and alumni participation, Merrimack is truly emerging as one of the finest Catholic colleges in the Northeast.

To all who gave so willingly of themselves, both personally and financially; we extend heartfelt thanks and congratulations on your success. We also wish to offer special thanks to our Merrimack Advancement staff and the entire campus community for their hard work and dedicated commitment.

On a personal note, the privilege of co-chairing this remarkable campaign has been an extraordinary journey of successes, challenges met and opportunities realized and created. We are deeply grateful to all for your support. As proud as we are of our collective accomplishments, we are excited about our future and, you can be assured, the best is yet to come for Merrimack.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Collins ’56
Trustee

Charles A. DiCroce ’73
Trustee

Co-Chairs, The Campaign for Merrimack College
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Honor Roll

Class of 1954

Total Gift Income: $2,111
Class Participation: 65% 

Class of 1955

Total Gift Income: $2,384
Class Participation: 66%

Class of 1956

Total Gift Income: $2,140
Class Participation: 64%

Class of 1957

Total Gift Income: $2,152
Class Participation: 63%

Class of 1958

Total Gift Income: $2,132
Class Participation: 62%

Class of 1959

Total Gift Income: $2,108
Class Participation: 59%

Class of 1960

Total Gift Income: $2,157
Class Participation: 58%

Class of 1961

Total Gift Income: $2,297
Class Participation: 51%
Honor Roll

Testa Scholarship Leibra Patterson J. Sullivan

Founders Club
Kathleen A. Moynihan
Nicholas J. Chapman
Catherine A. Godfrey
M. Virginia Holland
Francis S. O'Callaghan

Benefactors Club
Joanne Fornero
Eduard F. Gouer
Roger L. Goddard
John J. Green
William A. Kane
Lois Boguslawsky Loughry
Patrick J. Sullivan
John J. Green
John J. Folev

Friends Club
M. Virginia Holland
Claudia Haddad Feeney
Francis S. O'Callaghan
Joan Curtin Coffey
Roger L. Goudreatt
Lois Bugnacki Loughry
Peter G. Pfau

Total Gift Income: $16,753

21,853
6,320
28,229
1986
1996
1981

Founders Club
Susanne E. Palmer

Benefactors Club
Suzanne M. Riches
Patricia L. Bernardo
Virginia Becker O'Neil
Suzanne M. Riches

Supporter
Edward C. Fee

Friends Club
Mark A. Danaher
Mary T. LaBella

Total Gift Income: $24,653

21,853
6,320
28,229
1986
1996
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Parents Support: The name is given to the people who have contributed to the school.

Foundation: The group of people who have contributed to the school.

Honor Roll: The list of people who have contributed to the school.

Supporters: The list of people who have contributed to the school.

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland
Honor Roll

Joseph M. Jarosz '72
Jaimie B. Jarvis '00
Michael J. Jacobs '97
Gary R. Jaffarian '78
Karen M. Jeknavorian '83
Lisa Engel Jepson '88
Christopher P. Jordan '94
David M. Josselyn '93
Mary Dwyer Jordan '64
Raymond P. Joyce '82
K. M. Julian '82
Dwight C. Kemeny '84
Barry J. Kitkoriai '00
Robert J. (Jim) Kitkoriai '88
Pelfy V. Kirk '87
Fevia Sliani Kembali '89
Dominique Spina Kantzelis '91
Margaret Kelley Kalashian '72
Roxana Thrasivotilos Kettinger '84
Robert D. Keohan '53
Linda M. Kenison '01
Edward T. Kellev II '61
Michael P. Keleher '89
Gerald J. Kelley '61
James P. Kenefirk '83
Raymond H. Koehne '55
Alan M. Kule '81
Brian W. Kozik '78
Daryl B. Krauss '97
David R. Kull '00
Francis M. LaBranche '84
Thomas W. LaRock '92
Elizabeth McKenna LaPlume '95
Michael K. LaMarche '94
Sherrin M. Lacourse '94
Kelli A. McDonald '99
Karen A. MacKinnon '95
Susan R. MacKinnon '95
Josephine Spina MacNeil '95
John S. Lyons '67
John S. Lyons, Jr. '96
Joanne P. Mackey '88
Francis J. MacDonald '57
Olivia A. Lyons '95
Jennifer L. Mantia '01
Vikas H. Mehta '95
Gail Steponaitis Meka '72
Larry L. Merritt '96
Doris Dolan Michaud '75
Sylvia B. (Bel) Moore '64
Gina M. Mitrofante '99
Peter J. Motiato '75
Rev. George R. Motzait, O.S.A. '61
Atigiela M. Mongiello '97
Katherin V. Morton '94
Patrick J. Morgan '92
Nicholas C. Mepham, Jr. '95
George F. Pfeiffer '72
Lina D. Piccolo '90
Paul E. Picardi '77
Paula F. Pica-Sirola '84
Gregg T. Pfeiffer '75
Jeanne C. Fliradel '97
Rachel L. Poole '90
Joseph M. Pion '98
Marcia S. Segales '72
Rachel P. Minnelli '90
Ray K. Rhodes '91
David C. Rich '96
Brian M. Rich '96
Scott Richards '90
Christopher T. Riche '94
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