Our Augustinian Identity

(Following is the text of an address given by interim president Richard J. Santagati at Merrimack’s 1994 academic convocation on Sept. 6.)

Welcome to the beginning of the 1994-95 academic year at Merrimack College. It is a pleasure to continue a tradition begun by Father John E. Deegan, the former president of Merrimack.

One of the things I like about Merrimack is that, while we have a great deal of tradition that feels comfortable and right for us, we are young enough to introduce new rituals which, if they strike the right chord, become traditions themselves.

Those of you returning to the college know that it is a very special place. Those of you for whom Merrimack is a new experience may already suspect that it is.

I can assure you that it is very much the case.

From the outside looking in, we appear to be just like other suburban, undergraduate institutions whose main focus is on teaching. We do have those attributes. We have a pretty campus - soon to be glorious in its fall clothing. And we take justifiable pride in the physical and intellectual work necessary to make it happen. We were founded by the Catholic Order of St. Augustine, most of our faculty and administrators in our early years were members of the Order, and most of our students were, and still are, as a matter of fact, from Catholic families. In recent years the number of Augustinians at Merrimack has decreased markedly. Merrimack is not unusual in this respect. As historian Philip Gleason of Notre Dame said in a recent lecture, “Priests and religious have virtually disappeared as a numerically significant factor on many faculties [of Catholic colleges and universities], and no longer dominate the ranks of academic administrators as they once did.”

This has, Gleason believes, caused an identity crisis for many Catholic institutions.

I believe that Merrimack, in spite of decreasing numbers of clerical faculty and administrators, still has a strong identity as a Catholic institution. I would go further and say that it has a strong identity as a distinctively Augustinian institution which, to me, means being committed to educating the whole person - intellectually, morally, spiritually. It also means that each member of this Augustinian community will treat others with respect, will listen to their views, and will keep an open mind to new ideas.

My Augustinian friends tell me that St. Augustine was obsessed with learning - obsessed with the pursuit of truth - but always within the context of “community.” In other words, he loved a good intellectual argument. And, with his Mediterranean blood, he was, apparently, a passionate debater. But always within the confines of compassion. That is, I believe, our uniquely Augustinian legacy.

Having said all this, it seems to me that now, in 1994, all of us need to recognize that over the years there have been changes and, for the most part, we have just reacted to those changes. We’ve “gone with the flow,” if you will. That’s all right as far as it goes, but I think now is the time to begin to assess what those changes have meant to Merrimack, how they will affect our future, and how we will, as a community, not only deal with the changes but, more important, use them creatively for our benefit.

I would like, therefore, at this time, to call for the beginning of serious and open dialogue among the various constituencies of our community - faculty, administration, staff, students and alumni - about what being and remaining a Catholic institution means for Merrimack College, and what its importance is to Merrimack College.

What Notre Dame’s Gleason said about Catholic higher education in general, I would like to say about Merrimack in particular: “What it is at stake is the continuity of a tradition venerable in age, rich in human associations, and houseable in its achievements, which is our obligation to hand on in the form best suited to future needs.”

Merrimack is undergoing many changes right now; we are soon to celebrate our Golden Anniversary; and we are on the eve of a new century - a convergence of ideas. I believe that makes such a discussion of our future appropriate and timely.
Ironically, when I came here, it played a major factor as well. My parents couldn't afford it. I ended up at a two-year school. I'm one of those kids who changed their mind. If I had known what I was going to major in, I would have carried a heavier load and had a harder time. But now I look back and say, "The support I'm getting is wonderful. It's getting me through a difficult time.""
Eduardo Rangel thought he was all set. Armed by his high-school English class with words like “cat” and “window,” the 18-year-old Venezuelan was sure that when he arrived at a Philadelphia college for his first intensive language program, he would be able to understand Americans perfectly. Wrong. “When my R.A. said, ‘Hello, how are you?’ I didn’t understand it,” he says, tossing up his hands. That, but that, as they say, was then. A year later, having just completed a second language summer camp that mixes morning additions, the A.L.A. operates an English Language Academy’s new Merrimack branch. The A.L.A. is one of the largest companies in the world specializing in English language instruction for international students and maintains programs in many countries. Merrimack is one of only 15 colleges in the United States offering the program, and, along with Baldwin and Brandeis, one of just three in the Northeast. In the three weeks of this year’s spring, the A.L.A. offers foreign students a chance to get a ten-week program designed to prepare them for college. The program is run year-round and provide instruction to students at five levels of proficiency. In addition, the A.L.A. operates an English language summer camp that mixes morning instruction with afternoon fun; this summer some 60 foreign students aged 9 to 17 attended. The program employs two English-as-a-first-language instructors, and, in some cases, two, as many counselors as needed to oversee students’ many expeditions off campus. According to Joseph MacAde ’74, the program’s director, a unique feature of the A.L.A. curriculum is its use of state-of-the-art interactive computers that, among other things, record students’ voices and play them back, thus helping them correct their pronunciation and grammar. “On these computers you do a lot of listening and speaking, as well as reading and writing, so it’s very elaborate.” A.L.A. program, but for other students on non-A.L.A. program, will be better still, says Chisholm: “They’re eager to learn and eager to master career skills. They develop and mature; they blossom - their parents don’t recognize them after four years. Under the grant, Merrimack will add 200 employers to the approximately 300 currently participating in the program. Businesses already involved include NYNEX, Massport and Georgia Pacific. A pilot effort last year aimed at placing liberal arts co-op students helped students land jobs at radio stations, advertising agencies and other area businesses. The A.L.A. track is coordinated with its traditional student load in any indication, the students invited into the program this fall should have no trouble finding jobs. For the past five years, the program has virtually 100 percent of its fall and spring co-op students Federal funding, awarded yearly, totals $256,632 over the five-year plan.

Co-op widens its net

Good news for Merrimack’s arts and science students. Thanks to a $70,264 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the college’s co-op education program, in the past open only to business, engineering and computer science majors, will for the first time begin extending opportunities to liberal arts majors as well. Under the new five-year expansion plan, the program, which places students in semester-long career-related jobs, will this year help find jobs for students majoring in biology, chemistry, math, physics and health sciences. In coming years, the A.L.A. expects to add more spots for students in English, politics, and other liberal arts areas.

The big boost of expansion? Simple, says associate director Elizabeth Chisholm: Serving more students can only make a good thing better; or, co-op, she emphatically says, has been a very good thing, for both the college and the students who have used it. First of all, the program – unique among small Catholic colleges in the region – helps Merrimack attract and retain students, and second, students grow and develop through co-op in ways couldn’t in more conventional academic settings. Says Chisholm: “They’re eager to learn and eager to master career skills. They develop and mature; they blossom - their parents don’t recognize them after four years. Under the grant, Merrimack will add 200 employers to the approximately 300 currently participating in the program. Businesses already involved include NYNEX, Massport and Georgia Pacific. A pilot effort last year aimed at placing liberal arts co-op students helped students land jobs at radio stations, advertising agencies and other area businesses. The A.L.A. track is coordinated with its traditional student load in any indication, the students invited into the program this fall should have no trouble finding jobs. For the past five years, the program has virtually 100 percent of its fall and spring co-op students Federal funding, awarded yearly, totals $256,632 over the five-year plan.

Co-op widens its net

Good news for Merrimack’s arts and science students. Thanks to a $70,264 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the college’s co-op education program, in the past open only to business, engineering and computer science majors, will for the first time begin extending opportunities to liberal arts majors as well. Under the new five-year expansion plan, the program, which places students in semester-long career-related jobs, will this year help find jobs for students majoring in biology, chemistry, math, physics and health sciences. In coming years, the A.L.A. expects to add more spots for students in English, politics, and other liberal arts areas.

The big boost of expansion? Simple, says associate director Elizabeth Chisholm: Serving more students can only make a good thing better; or, co-op, she emphatically says, has been a very good thing, for both the college and the students who have used it. First of all, the program – unique among small Catholic colleges in the region – helps Merrimack attract and retain students, and second, students grow and develop through co-op in ways couldn’t in more conventional academic settings. Says Chisholm: “They’re eager to learn and eager to master career skills. They develop and mature; they blossom - their parents don’t recognize them after four years. Under the grant, Merrimack will add 200 employers to the approximately 300 currently participating in the program. Businesses already involved include NYNEX, Massport and Georgia Pacific. A pilot effort last year aimed at placing liberal arts co-op students helped students land jobs at radio stations, advertising agencies and other area businesses. The A.L.A. track is coordinated with its traditional student load in any indication, the students invited into the program this fall should have no trouble finding jobs. For the past five years, the program has virtually 100 percent of its fall and spring co-op students Federal funding, awarded yearly, totals $256,632 over the five-year plan.
AT&T donates computer lab Merrimack this summer received a donation of a 20-seat multi-media computer lab, valued at more than $100,000, through AT&T’s University Equipment Donorship Program. The equipment, to be housed in the electrical and computer engineering lab, will be used for instruction and research in electrical engineering and related disciplines.

Father Flaherty Fund established A memorial fund has been established in Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty’s name. Father Flaherty, professor of English and one of the first faculty members at the college, died last fall. Proceeds from the fund will be used to purchase a marble bench with suitable inscription to be located next to the tree planted in his memory during reunion weekend.

Nineteen alumni and graduates of Merrimack and Geraldine Branca, colleagues and friends of Father Flaherty in the Faculty of Humanities, are leading the fundraising effort. “There are many former students who may have had only one class with Father Flaherty but that class remains a bright memory. We want to reach out to these people for their help in commemorating Father Flaherty’s life and work at Merrimack College,” said Branca.

If you would like to contribute to the Father Flaherty Memorial Fund, please send your donation, in whatever amount you can, to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Merrimack College, North Andover, MA 01845. Checks should be made payable to the Father Flaherty Memorial Fund, Merrimack College.

MacNeil director of annual fund Michael T. MacNeil joined Merrimack’s development team in July as director of the annual fund. A Londonderry, N.H., resident, MacNeil comes to Merrimack from the Preparatory School in Reading, Mass., where for the past four years he was director of development and alumni affairs. Prior to that he held a similar post at Trinity Preparatory School in Winsted.

MacNeil joined Merrimack’s development team in July as director of the annual fund. A Londonderry, N.H., resident, MacNeil comes to Merrimack from the Preparatory School in Reading, Mass., where for the past four years he was director of development and alumni affairs. Prior to that he held a similar post at Trinity Preparatory School in Winsted.

MacNeil is also currently working with alumni, parents, and friends to increase the annual support to the school through unrestricted gifts and scholarship endowments. Michael MacNeil says his goals include strengthening the alumni network of class agents and volunteers, initiating a national alumni phonathon in the fall and spring, and continuing to build the Reunion Giving Program.

Fighting Fragile X Katie Clapp, an adjunct instructor in computer science at Merrimack, has found the FRAA Research Foundation, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to promoting research into Fragile X Syndrome and other genetic diseases.

Fragile X Syndrome, which causes mental impairment and other symptoms, is the single most common inherited disease in the world. It affects 1 in 1,000 people of all ethnic groups and is carried by 1 in 480 asymptomatic males.

Anyone interested in more information or in joining the group should contact Prof. Clapp on campus or at the FRAA Research Foundation, Box 935, West Newbury, MA 01985, or call (508)462-1990.

Way of Faithfulness honored Padre Pio O’Hare, a Jesuit priest, has been named the first recipient of the Catholic Press Association’s Book Award for his new book, titled “The Way of Faithfulness: Reflections on Contemplation and Companionship in the Church,” published by Trinity Press International.

The Catholic Journalist magazine said of the book: “The profound significance of this topic makes this book a truly important contribution to the current dialogue concerning religious education and the formation of a contemplative spirit in the daily life of the Church. The author makes a convincing case for the universal dimensions of contemplative prayer.”

This instruction on the importance of peaceful movement is vital to those serious about living and teaching the Christian faith.

O’Hare was also quoted in The Dallas Morning News regarding the new Catholic catechism’s treatment of Jews and Judaism. In his capacity as secretary of the Catholic Jewish Committee of North Texas, he says, “While the catechism acknowledges Jews weren’t responsible for the death of Jesus, it minimizes the significance of Jesus’ crucifixion as the Messiah and sees it as a precursor to the New Testament.”

O’Hare has established an annual study week on Christian Jewish relations for the camps and surrounding community. The week usually coincides with the Holocaust Remembrance Day in April.

The community connection Merrimack recently signed an agreement with North Shore Community College in Beverly to provide a path of economic assistance for qualified science and engineering graduates who wish to spend their senior and junior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

Merrimack already has similar agreements in science and engineering with other community colleges in the area. These arrangements assure Merrimack high-quality students and graduates who wish to spend their junior and senior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

Merrimack already has similar agreements in science and engineering with other community colleges in the area. These arrangements assure Merrimack high-quality students and graduates who wish to spend their junior and senior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

The community connection Merrimack recently signed an agreement with North Shore Community College in Beverly to provide a path of economic assistance for qualified science and engineering graduates who wish to spend their senior and junior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

Merrimack already has similar agreements in science and engineering with other community colleges in the area. These arrangements assure Merrimack high-quality students and graduates who wish to spend their junior and senior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

Merrimack already has similar agreements in science and engineering with other community colleges in the area. These arrangements assure Merrimack high-quality students and graduates who wish to spend their junior and senior years at Merrimack. The assistance will allow students to attend Merrimack for the same tuition they would pay at nearby state institutions.

Mary Lou Edmunds of West Hartford, Conn., and Jane C. Walsh, president of Northmark Bank in North Andover, have been elected trustees of Merrimack College.

A 1966 graduate of the college, Mrs. Edmunds, with her husband, Robert, has co-chaired Merrimack’s President’s Council for the past two years. She holds a bachelor’s degree in social science and was a case worker for the Division of Child Guardianship in Connecticut. She also taught in the Hartford, Conn., school system.

Mrs. Edmunds is active in numerous cultural and charitable organizations including the Wadsworth Atheneum, the House of Bread soup kitchen, and the Open Hearth Hallway House. She has also been involved with the Association for Retarded and Handicapped Children and the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center, all in Connecticut.

She and her husband, who is also a 1966 Merrimack graduate, were the 1990 recipients of the college’s St. Augustine Medal for alumni service. Mrs. Edmunds subsequently served on the St. Augustine Awards Committee.

The Edmunds have three children, all recent graduates of Villanova University.

Mrs. Walsh, a 1975 Merrimack honors graduate, founded, with a partner, Northbank Bank in 1987. A full-service commercial bank, its total assets by last December were over $125 million.

She has been treasurer, vice chairman, and is now chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, which represents 210 banking associations.

She is a finance committee member of St. Augustine School in Andover; a director and executive committee member of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; a director of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield and chairman of its finance committee; member of St. Mary’s Parish (Winchester) finance committee; and trustee of Winchester Healthcare Management. She is also director and treasurer of the Merrimack Valley Kiwanis Club, advisory director of the Merrimack Valley chapter of the Red Cross and chairwoman of the Greater Lawrence WCA’s Advisory Council. She is involved in the Elizabeth Seton Asian Center, which assists Merrimack’s Southeast Asian refugee community, and is a participant in Lawrence’s Adopt-a-School program linking business people with inner-city youth.

Mrs. Walsh has received many awards for her professional achievement and community service, including the 1989 St. Augustine medal for alumni achievement.

In addition to her degree in economics and mathematics from Merrimack, Mrs. Walsh earned a MBA at Northeastern and the CBA designation from the National Chartered Bank Auditors Association.

She and her husband, Michael, live in Winchester with their two daughters.
Yolanda presents the "Best of Broadway"

The well-known designer Yolanda returns Oct. 26 for an evening of fun and fashion at the Sheraton Tara at Ferrnco Village in Danvers.

In this year's show, called "Best of Broadway," she promises to pull out all the stops in a star-studded salute to the Great White Way. Known for her upbeat and glamour, Yolanda will also emphasize wearable clothes for the "average woman," she says. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8.

Last year's show sold out six weeks in advance, so friends and alumni are encouraged to reserve tickets early. The event is sponsored by the Ladies of Merrimack. Tickets are $60 a person for dinner and the show.

For more information, call Azzu for details.

Regional alumni receptions scheduled in Northeast

Alumni receptions are scheduled for Nov. 7 in the Washington, D.C., area; Nov. 8 in the Philadelphia area; and Nov. 9 in the New York area. Interim president Richard Santagati and dean of admissions and financial aid Mary Lou Retelle will be featured guests. Alumnae in these locations will be receiving more detailed information, if you will be traveling at these times and would like information about attending, contact alumna director Susan A. Wojtas '79 at (508) 837-5440.

The Red Mass Committee

The Red Mass committee chaired by Attorney Joseph V. Mahoney '51.

Tis the Season...

Suddenly in Switzerland April 20-30, 1995

Alumni and friends of the college are invited to spend an idyllic spring interlude in Switzerland. The trip, sponsored by the alumni office and Essex County Travel, begins upon arrival in Zurich and features breathtaking views of the Alps; the history, art and folklore of Switzerland; and the best of the cultures and cuisines of Italy, France, and Germany. Our tour will include castles in Montreux, Lugano, Lucerne, and the surrounding countryside.

The package includes stays in first-class hotels and trips in a private motor coach. The tour will be personally escorted by Terry Monahan '66, owner of Essex County Travel.

The price of $1,995 per person, double occupancy, includes airfare, first-class hotels, tours, breakfast daily and some dinners. Optional tours will be also available. Reservations or for a full itinerary, contact Terry Monahan at (800) 222-8283 or Susan A. Wojtas '79 at (508) 837-5440.

Reunion '95 planning begins

Reunion '95 honoring the classes of 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, '85 and '90 will be held the weekend of April 23-25, 1995. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the McQuade Library's third-floor Arundel Room.

All members of the honor classes are encouraged to participate. We need your help in planning individual class events and in tracking down missing alumni. If you are not in the local area, we can still use your assistance.

Any members of the reunion honor classes who would like to be involved are asked to call alumna director Susan A. Wojtas '79 at (508) 837-5440.

Father Deegan honored at farewell reception

Three hundred-fifty alumni and friends wished Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., farewell at a special celebration in his honor June 16 in the Volpe Center. Father Deegan, president of Merrimack for 13 years, last spring was appointed prior provincial of the Augustinian friars, Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. His accomplishments at Merrimack were honored at the reception and a scholarship fund was established in his name. More than $20,000 was raised.

Some highlights of Father Deegan's tenure include the construction of Gildea Plaza, the St. Thomas and St. Ann apartment buildings, and the $8-million Mendel Center. The inauguration of the Merrimack 2000 campaign, and the establishment of the college's Urban Institute.

Alumni/Student Networking Night scheduled for Nov. 18

The Alumni Council will sponsor an alumni/student networking night at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Murray Lounge in Gildes Hall. Please share your expertise with students and other alumni in the job market. Your advice and encouragement will make their job hunting a more productive experience. If you are seeking a job yourself, this is a good opportunity for you to network as well. Call the alumni office at (508) 837-5440 for more information.

Merrimack celebrates college's first 'Red Mass'

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Riley, Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Boston, and Wayne R. Build, a senior partner at Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar in Boston, addressed members of the judiciary and the legal profession along with assembled Merrimack faculty and pre-law students at the college's first Red Mass, held Sept. 23 in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher.

The Mass, traditionally celebrated at the opening of the judicial year, originated in Europe in the 14th century and is offered to invoke divine guidance and strength through the coming court term. It takes its name from the red vestments of the celebrants, and from the red and scarlet gowns historically worn by attending members of the judiciary and faculties. Red is the liturgical color associated with the Holy Spirit.

Today the Red Mass is performed in more than 25 U.S. cities every year and is attended by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish members of the judiciary and legal profession.

The Red Mass committee was chaired by Attorney Joseph V. Mahoney '51.

Father Deegan honored at farewell reception

Three hundred-fifty alumni and friends wished Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., farewell at a special celebration in his honor June 16 in the Volpe Center. Father Deegan, president of Merrimack for 13 years, last spring was appointed prior provincial of the Augustinian friars, Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. His accomplishments at Merrimack were honored at the reception and a scholarship fund was established in his name. More than $20,000 was raised.

Some highlights of Father Deegan's tenure include the construction of Gildea Plaza, the St. Thomas and St. Ann apartments, and the $8-million Mendel Center. The inauguration of the Merrimack 2000 campaign, and the establishment of the college's Urban Institute.

Alumni/Student Networking Night scheduled for Nov. 18

The Alumni Council will sponsor an alumni/student networking night at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Murray Lounge in Gildes Hall. Please share your expertise with students and other alumni in the job market. Your advice and encouragement will make their job hunting a more productive experience. If you are seeking a job yourself, this is a good opportunity for you to network as well. Call the alumni office at (508) 837-5440 for more information.

Merrimack celebrates college's first 'Red Mass'

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Riley, Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Boston, and Wayne R. Build, a senior partner at Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar in Boston, addressed members of the judiciary and the legal profession along with assembled Merrimack faculty and pre-law students at the college's first Red Mass, held Sept. 23 in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher.

The Mass, traditionally celebrated at the opening of the judicial year, originated in Europe in the 14th century and is offered to invoke divine guidance and strength through the coming court term. It takes its name from the red vestments of the celebrants, and from the red and scarlet gowns historically worn by attending members of the judiciary and faculties. Red is the liturgical color associated with the Holy Spirit.

Today the Red Mass is performed in more than 25 U.S. cities every year and is attended by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish members of the judiciary and legal profession.

The Red Mass committee was chaired by Attorney Joseph V. Mahoney '51.

Father Deegan honored at farewell reception

Three hundred-fifty alumni and friends wished Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., farewell at a special celebration in his honor June 16 in the Volpe Center. Father Deegan, president of Merrimack for 13 years, last spring was appointed prior provincial of the Augustinian friars, Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. His accomplishments at Merrimack were honored at the reception and a scholarship fund was established in his name. More than $20,000 was raised.

Some highlights of Father Deegan's tenure include the construction of Gildea Plaza, the St. Thomas and St. Ann apartments, and the $8-million Mendel Center. The inauguration of the Merrimack 2000 campaign, and the establishment of the college's Urban Institute.

Alumni/Student Networking Night scheduled for Nov. 18

The Alumni Council will sponsor an alumni/student networking night at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Murray Lounge in Gildes Hall. Please share your expertise with students and other alumni in the job market. Your advice and encouragement will make their job hunting a more productive experience. If you are seeking a job yourself, this is a good opportunity for you to network as well. Call the alumni office at (508) 837-5440 for more information.

Merrimack celebrates college's first 'Red Mass'

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Riley, Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Boston, and Wayne R. Build, a senior partner at Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar in Boston, addressed members of the judiciary and the legal profession along with assembled Merrimack faculty and pre-law students at the college's first Red Mass, held Sept. 23 in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher.

The Mass, traditionally celebrated at the opening of the judicial year, originated in Europe in the 14th century and is offered to invoke divine guidance and strength through the coming court term. It takes its name from the red vestments of the celebrants, and from the red and scarlet gowns historically worn by attending members of the judiciary and faculties. Red is the liturgical color associated with the Holy Spirit.

Today the Red Mass is performed in more than 25 U.S. cities every year and is attended by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish members of the judiciary and legal profession.

The Red Mass committee was chaired by Attorney Joseph V. Mahoney '51.
FESTOONED with flowers and blue and gold bloom; inside, the Volpe Center was bimting. For the 532 students receiving degrees at Merrimack's 44th commencement ceremony May 22, the day was beautiful in another way as well: it was the culmination of all their efforts, an ending but also, as the word "commencement" itself suggests, a beginning. Exhorting the graduates to go out into the world as people of integrity and compassion, interim president Richard J. Santagati awarded bachelor of arts degrees to 236 students; bachelor of science degrees to 356 students; and associate degrees to 26 students. The main speaker was Peter R. Kann, chairman and chief executive officer of Dow Jones & Company and publisher of The Wall Street Journal, who received an honorary doctor of journalism degree. Other honorary doctorates were awarded to Wayne A. Badd, former associate attorney general of the United States and U.S. attorney; Dr. Margaret MacCurtain, O.F., of Dublin, an international history scholar; and philanthropists Richard F. and Janet McCoy.

In addition, Sean J. Lydon was awarded the Edward J. Burns Medal for the first-ranking student in business administration; Lloyd G. Bezdol the Bishop Markham Medal for the first-ranking student in humanities; and Elizabeth L. Lurisch and Steven R. Robinson the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A. Medal for the first-ranking students in science and engineering. Tammy A. Burns received the Cardinal Cushing Medal for the first-ranking student in social sciences; Janet Ellen Guachev the Victor J. Mill Medal for the first-ranking student in Continuing Education; Jennifer L. Baarlow the Merrimack Medal for outstanding service to Merrimack College; and Lloyd G. Bezdol and John J. Farrell the Margaret J. Lamond Medal for the students who most exemplify Catholic ideals and service.

Three graduates not present at the ceremony were also recognized for their accomplishments, in this case by a rising standing ovation that erupted when president Santagati announced that they had just led the Lady Warriors to Merrimack's first national softball title ever. Playing in Shawnee, Kansas, seniors Kim Page, Meeghan Coffey and Andria Adams first defeated California's Humboldt State 6-2, and then said they wouldn't have had their commencement day go any other way. (See story, page 12.)

whether or who should have how much of a fixed amount of it. Because it provides opportunity and mobility and because, over the long run, it goes hand in hand with political freedom.

Third, we ought to insist this country maintain open doors. That's true of free trade. But, even more important, it's true of people. This nation was built by immigrants. And they're still doing it. My parents were immigrants -- refugees -- and so, perhaps, were some of yours. Today, most immigrants aren't white, but rather black, Hispanic or Asian. They are Haitian and Mexican, Vietnamese and Korean. But the point is precisely the same. They do America a greater favor by bringing us their talents, energies, and optimism than we do by favoring them with our visas.

Fourth, we ought to all recognize that America is the world's leading power and has continually cut and run -- if we fail to support societies that trust in us, if the time to stand and sacrifice is always the next time -- then we will be the losers along with the rest of the world.

Lastly, we ought to keep remembering that we -- you -- are indeed living in a kind of global village. What happens in one part of the world immediately affects another. It's true of politics and economics. It's true of fashion and fads. You can watch CNN in Beijing, see the Muppet Show in Baghdad, and Shanghai, buy The Wall Street Journal in Beijing, see the Muppet Show in Baghdad.

So the world is getting very small and very interdependent. And like it or not, you will be very influential citizens of that world. So enter it with confidence and optimism. Live it with principles and values. Take some risks and gambles with your lives and career. And have fun. Congratulations, I wish you well.
Lady Warriors Capture NCAA II Championship

In May Merrimack's Lady Warriors swept through the 1994 NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament in Springfield, Mass., with such authority that it is hard to imagine a team performing any better. Consider the following statistics:

- Merrimack outscored its opponents during the tournament by a 21-4 margin, a feat near unprecedented in national championship play.
- Merrimack did not make an error in 28 innings during the tournament.
- Merrimack enjoyed a multiple-run inning in all four games, scoring three runs in the fourth against Barry, four runs in the third against Humboldt State in the second round, three runs in the first against Nebraska-Omaha and five runs in the fifth in the championship game against Humboldt State.
- Merrimack collected 28 hits in the four contests and limited their opponents to 21 hits, including a pair of four-hitters by Page against Nebraska-Omaha and in the championship game against Humboldt State.

America honors for three straight seasons. She earned dean's list honors during all eight semesters at Merrimack and was honored numerous times both athletically and academically. She was named to the NSCA All-America team both as a junior and senior and was the two-time Northeast-10 Conference and ECAC Division II New England Softball Player of the Year.

O'Connell, a psychology major, posted a 3.47 grade point average during her first six semesters at Merrimack and was a dean's list student during that time. An All-America catcher/designated player, she led Merrimack in hitting this season at .482 with 10 home runs and 54 runs batted in while playing in 38 games. She batted .500 during the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament and stroked a pair of home runs against Humboldt State and Nebraska-Omaha.

Coiffy, a psychology major, notched a 3.41 grade point average during her career at Merrimack, where she led the Lady Warrior softball team in hitting this season and set 209 records. She batted .407 in 1994 and drove in the championship game win over Humboldt State.

Merrimack/Fall 1994 Page 12

The 1994 Merrimack softball season has been the most memorable one in school history, as the Lady Warriors continue to celebrate their great on-field achievement of capturing the NCAA Division II national championship May 22 with a 6-2 win over Humboldt State. And now three members of this year's squad have even more reason to celebrate, as the three have been honored for their accomplishments in the classroom.

The All-America trio of seniors Kim Page and Meeghan Coffey and junior Judy O'Connell have each been named to the 1994 GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America National Softball Academic All-America team. Page and O'Connell each become the first student-athletes in Merrimack history to earn All-America status, while Coiffy earned national Academic All-America honors for the first time by being named to the third team.

Page, an English major at Merrimack, posted a 3.59 grade point average during her award-winning collegiate career and also becomes the first student-athlete to earn national Academic All-America honors for three straight seasons. She earned dean's list honors during all eight semesters at Merrimack and was honored numerous times both athletically and academically. She was named to the NSCA All-America team both as a junior and senior and was the two-time Northeast-10 Conference and ECAC Division II New England Softball Player of the Year.

O'Connell, a psychology major, posted a 3.47 grade point average during her first six semesters at Merrimack and was a dean's list student during that time. An All-America catcher/designated player, she led Merrimack in hitting this season at .482 with 10 home runs and 54 runs batted in while playing in 38 games. She batted .500 during the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament and stroked a pair of home runs against Humboldt State and Nebraska-Omaha.

Coiffy, a psychology major, notched a 3.41 grade point average during her career at Merrimack, where she led the Lady Warrior softball team in hitting this season and set 209 records. She batted .407 in 1994 and drove in the championship game win over Humboldt State.

Merrimack/Fall 1994 Page 13

The month of June was certainly an exciting one for soccer fans. The beginning of World Cup USA '94 had everyone thinking about the world's most popular sport, and a touch of that excitement filtered around Merrimack as the national team of the Republic of Korea (South Korea) trained on campus for several days.

The team arrived in the Boston area in early June and trained at Merrimack for four days before venturing to Dallas to take on Spain in its first contest. The Korea Republic returned to North Andover June 18 and trained for four days in preparation for its match against Bolivia at Foxboro Stadium.

The men's tennis team posted four dual match victories this spring under head coach Rick Edelmann. Junior captain Mark Cornforth posted a 9-3 record in singles play for Merrimack, which opened St. Michael's, St. Anselm, Assumption and American International this season. The team and its traveling party departed June 20 by conducting an open clinic that was attended by over 300 people. Head men's soccer coach Tony Martone and director of athletics Robert D. DeGregorio Jr. were instrumental in having Merrimack named as a training site for the Boston Venture, as Martone served as the competition manager for all matches played at Foxboro.

Though South Korea did not advance to the World Cup Round of 16, the team did impress soccer experts by tying Spain (2-2) and Bolivia (0-0) before falling to Germany (3-2).

Korean soccer star Nah Jung Yoon sharpened his skills during his team's practice sessions at the college during the World Cup Tournament.
Frank Foley '81 practices his politics the new-fashioned way: on the radio

By Melanie Wilson

His radio show goes on the air in exactly 10 minutes and Frank Foley '81, gloriously relaxed in his bermudas and bare feet, briefly considers whether to prepare. Actually, the consideration is very brief indeed; Fridays, it turns out, are only technically work days at WORC in Worcester. Later, planted in front of his microphone, he will explain it to his listeners this way: "It's Friday and like everybody else, we don't feel like doing a damn thing, and we haven't."

Actually, with his bare toes working their way ever deeper into the carpet, he explains it pretty much the same way now. His job, he points out - he is news director and host of the station's three-hour afternoon talk show - is rather vague. "My contract says I have to fill three hours," he says, and it's clear that the very fuzziness of the enterprise is somehow its chief charm. So he suits himself, some days playing it straight with serious topics, other days, as this promises to be one of them - unleashing a scattershot barrage of taped comedy skits, sitcom theme songs, offbeat tunes, nervous chatter and broadsides against people who annoy him.

The time drawing near, Foley, whose kids are still in tow after a morning at the amusement park, finally sinks into his seat and spends the last few seconds before broadcast leafing through the newspaper for items of interest. To Keith Cooper, his producer, he flashes a wire photo of a man getting gored by a bull during the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona; he grins and sets it aside.

Without fanfare, the moment arrives, and he's on. With the studio door casually ajar and Tri, 7, and Heather, 4, wandering in and out, Foley starts the show with the theme song from the Beverly Hillbillies but quickly segues into a news update. And as is so often the case, Mr. Clinton - the much-mentioned, much-hated Mr. Clinton - takes it on the chin.

This time Foley's peeved about Haiti; more specifically, about the administration's policy on Haitian refugees. "Flip-flopping several times on this issue, Mr. Clinton has gotten himself into something of a pickle," he intones with obvious pleasure, launching into a take-no-prisoners diatribe that seems less a self-contained monologue than an installment in one that's been going since, roughly, election day.

Leaving the president, he dispenses other important news tidbits and chats with Cooper, who is seated opposite him. Later he lets his listeners in on upcoming guests: at 4 p.m., a karate expert, later a band whose name he can't remember, and next week, a woman who runs a self-confidence workshop that culminates in a special graduation "firewalk."

"No," he says to Cooper. "Really. She says she brings these people to such a level of confidence that they can walk over hot coals. I was questioning whether she could do it indoors. It didn't seem to me to be what she'd want because of the fact that we have a sprinkler system and a lot of expensive equipment, but maybe we'll do it outside and do a remote." Cooper nods and shrugs; he has, one senses, heard loopier ideas from Foley.

Take the time Foley, a self-admitted red-meat lover and no friend of animal-rights groups, had a local dietician on the show and, in response to her challenge, became a vegetarian. It only lasted a week, but he still seems appalled by the experience: "They'd fax me a menu..."
Rush Limbaugh is looking for disciples. I'm looking to give people the facts and let them decide for themselves.

every day, so I'd have to go down to one of these godawful local health food stores and buy this stuff,” he says during a break. “I had no animal products at all. Even the milk was rice milk. From my point of view it was miserable.” He adds, perhaps unnecessarily, “I'll try anything once.”

Foley, does to say the least, like variety in his guests: how many shows, after all, make room for both Ted Kennedy and the man who invented glow-in-the-dark lingerie? “We look for people who are interesting,” he says. “Their status isn’t really important. I’ll interview a plumber if he’s got a little quirk to life or something like that.”

The same goes for people who walk in -- they don’t have to be normal, he says, they just have to “have lives.” As opposed, he explains, to the “get-up-lifers,” that cadre of eccentrics who call in a few too many times and take it all too much for a moment. “I just think, I swear, that it was that all was playing at the time.”

That was five years ago. He worked his way up with a part-time news and anchoring assignment in Webster, then moved to WORC and, eventually, a full-time slot. For a year he had his own show, three hours a day, five days a week. Though he describes the show as indestructible, it is in fact a series of sink Foley grab-bag, and reflects his own wide-flung interests and political passions. But it is not a bull-pulpit, and Foley is no Rush Limbaugh.

“I think he’s looking for disciples,” he says. “I’m looking to give people the facts and let them make up their own minds. Do I put out an agenda? Absolutely, but I’m up front about it. I’m open with the fact that I’m a conservative Democrat, that this is what I believe and why I believe it. I’m not looking to amass this large following.

As so, although he calls Bill Clinton “a socialist” he’s proud that in lambasting him he separates fact from opinion. “I tell people, don’t believe what I’m telling you, because I’m telling you not to believe what these other people are telling you.”

For instance the health plan. When they say people are going to have their own choice of doctors, I actually got the page and paragraph and said, “There’s where it says you will not get your choice of doctors. Don’t believe me. Go get the plan and look it up.”

Foley, a self-acknowledged “news junkie” who reads four or five newspapers a day and can talk about the economy more comfortably than about the last tune, may love this sort of down-and-dirty stuff, but Clinton supporters have let him know they don’t, not a single bit.

“Now I have a disclaimer that says, ‘There is about to be a verbatim bludgeoning of our nation’s chief executive. People who don’t want to hear it are advised to turn their radio off for the next five minutes and rejoin us in progress.’ So that’s my out.

But he doesn’t really need one; he’s not afraid to offend and says he doesn’t plan his subject matter around the calls he gets. “There aren’t very many (radio) people as conservative as I am on some of these issues, so it’s an outlet for people.”

Moreover, callers get to speak their own minds, too.

“People are frustrated. They’ve cast a vote, but other than that they’re kind of out. It’s a vacuum. People don’t have to be normal, he explains, to the “get-up-lifers,” that cadre of eccentrics who call in a few too many times and take it all too much for a moment. “I just think, I swear, that it was that all was playing at the time.”
that's not working properly, they log that information in, and the people who go and fix it in the market print off. In helping a customer, say, put training wheels on a bicycle or extricate a stuffed animal from a dishwasher — the types of problems that companies providing consumer hotlines routinely have to answer.

With the software, not only does the calls get a quick solution, but the company can use the calls to pinpoint problems and analyze its own performance. Indeed, the very fact that companies should use customer service data in such a way is somewhat new, and a boon to Croteau's business. "Total quality management requires that an organization track what it's doing, analyze the information it captures, make small increments of improvement based on that analysis and cycle the tracking stage again," said Croteau. "Most medium to larger companies have some group of people doing that function, but the majority of them don't have an automated system, so for us it's a booming market."

Croteau, a former Digital employee, began the company with Murphy in 1986, an auspicious year for start-ups. His company is in the Northeast, but a surprising thing is that they are leaving a powerhouse like Digital. But even with a wife Robin, home with their children, then 2 and 4, told him to go for it. "When I left Digital, they took a 60 percent cut, so you get all kinds of benefits, lots of vacation, you could buy the stock at a really good price, and you were guaranteed literally guaranteed - a job for the rest of your life. I was managing about 30 people, and it was really good opportunities. So when I knew I really wanted to build my own business, to work hard and build equity, and take something and keep growing it, and she was really supportive. She said, 'Hey, if that's what you want to do, just do it.'"

At Digital Croteau worked as a programmer and then as a member of marketing group building a computerized customer-support systems. At the new Target Systems his job description was quite a bit broader. "I was the technical support department, the technical writing department, the programming, the outside training department; Murf would do programming and development, and together we would do testing, A.B.

Over the next few years the company moved from office to office in search of additional space. Today it employs 46 people and has more than 800 clients, among them some of the biggest names in industry. Now, with a schedule bursting with trade shows, conferences and speaking engagements, Croteau said, "he couldn't -- in fact wouldn't -- have done it any other way.

"I never wanted to do anything but work with Jim Murphy and build Target Systems. I can't say that in the beginning we were exactly sure about everything or really organized, and we didn't have an unbelievably detailed business plan, but we knew we wanted to make packaged software, do a really good job and be of good service to our customers. We would sell the product at a competitive price and be able to do something that, at the time, in the market that we carved out, wasn't common."

And he doesn't mind saying that the right mind-set has helped — a mind-set that includes accepting both hard work and the knowledge that moving forward inevitably means taking risks.

"I'm not afraid to take a leap of faith with something that seems to be a shot in the dark, but I also don't support what we might have to do, I'm not afraid to say, 'Well, let's do it anyway, let's try it.' Because you never have enough information, you never have enough data.

"It never entered our minds that it would be so hard, we didn't expect it. We have a positive mental attitude makes a big difference. It's not something you can scientifically put a handle on, but I know it's something that helped us to go. And the better I feel about what's going on, the better things go."

Croteau invites anyone to correspond with him. His address on the Internet is croteau@target.com. Tradecoulsionals can reach him at 31 Boston Post Road West. Marlboro, MA 01752

MIDWIVES AND HEALTH CARE: LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

Merrimack/Fall 1994 Page 18 Merrimack/Fall 1994 Page 19

Malcolm T. Deckler

While the battle to reshape our national health care policy continues to dominate the political landscape, at least one small aspect of the debate -- the role midwives should play in it -- is one economist and lawyer who has been a leading advocate for midwifery in this country, says that today the United States is one of only two developed countries in the world where midwifery as an independent profession has been accepted.

In fact, the use of midwives has so increased in the last couple of decades that today only about 4 percent of American women use them, compared to about 70 percent in England -- and, according to Deckler, despite the fact that midwives are cheaper to use and generally have better outcomes than obstetricians, even when caring for high-risk patients.

In Deckler's view, a reformed health care system would ideally mean more of a role for midwives in this country. "There would be a clarification of roles and midwives would be seen as an alternative that has remarkably good outcomes and is cheaper will be a very powerful thing to resist."

Deckler, who recently spoke in Washing- ton on the effect of state legislation on the practice of midwifery, said, "the issue has become more in the forefront in a variety of ways than ever before."

He says he got the idea from attending classes himself before the birth of his second daughter. "I really liked the setting of the classes, and the way that we were there, the training 1 had. After that it really becomes a matter of how this birth for me, the training 1 had."

The fact that he's a man in a field dominated by women apparently doesn't trouble Deckler. "It never entered our minds that it would be so hard, we didn't expect it. We have a positive mental attitude makes a big difference. It's not something you can scientifically put a handle on, but I know it's something that helped us to go. And the better I feel about what's going on, the better things go."

"I never wanted to do anything but work with Jim Murphy and build Target Systems. I can't say that in the beginning we were exactly sure about everything or really organized, and we didn't have an unbelievably detailed business plan, but we knew we wanted to make packaged software, do a really good job and be of good service to our customers. We would sell the product at a competitive price and be able to do something that, at the time, in the market that we carved out, wasn't common."

And he doesn't mind saying that the right mind-set has helped — a mind-set that includes accepting both hard work and the knowledge that moving forward inevitably means taking risks.

"I'm not afraid to take a leap of faith with something that seems to be a shot in the dark, but I also don't support what we might have to do, I'm not afraid to say, 'Well, let's do it anyway, let's try it.' Because you never have enough information, you never have enough data.

"It never entered our minds that it would be so hard, we didn't expect it. We have a positive mental attitude makes a big difference. It's not something you can scientifically put a handle on, but I know it's something that helped us to go. And the better I feel about what's going on, the better things go."

Croteau invites anyone to correspond with him. His address on the Internet is croteau@target.com. Tradecoulsionals can reach him at 31 Boston Post Road West. Marlboro, MA 01752
"But I won't do it," the friend said.

"There's something wrong with me," said the friend. "I've never been able to live with people who..."

"But you can't live with people who..."

"I've never been able to live with people who..."

"But you can't live with people who..."

"I've never been able to live with people who..."

"But you can't live with people who..."
'Clear-thinking, Right-acting Christian Gentlemen'

With its roots in World War II, Merrimack set out to serve a generation of returning soldiers.

"the boys" would soon be home. In anticipation of their return, President Roosevelt signed into law the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, better known as the G.I. Bill. The law made a free college education available to any WWII veteran under 25 who had been honorably discharged.

In post-war America, housing shortages were acute and building supplies hard to come by. Merrimack, a small college with an underserved student body, was on the verge of shutting down.

In early 1946, that committee, appointed by Archbishop Cushing's secretary, Rev. Minihan, to discuss the plan for the new college. Rev. Minihan picked up a blackboard and scouted for a location in the lower Merrimack Valley that would be equally accessible to students within a range of 20 miles yet still encompass its primary cities; North Andover, and Lawrence.

The site chosen, the committee's next task was to find help in staffing the new college. Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, Boston University, just barely coping themselves with the flood of returning veterans, declined the request. It was Boston College, with those appealed was obvious to the nearby all-Catholic committee, that at last gave the group a hearing. Though it ultimately rejected the plea for direct assistance, it did suggest - propitiously, as it turned out - that the committee scrap the plan for a two-year "academic center" in favor of a regular four-year liberal arts college, and then take its revised appeal to Archbishop Richard Cushing.

And the committee did just that. On a warm summer day committee members Leo Cronin and Francis McNamara met with Archbishop Cushing's secretary, Rev. Jeremiah Minihan, to discuss the plan for the new college. The parcel was secured for the college. The parcel was an old race track, the grooves of which remained visible on campus for decades. It proved to be a more conveniently located and level piece of land, and the one on which most of the college stands today.

In the early months of 1947, Father McQuade, traveling first by train or trolley and finally in a new Mercury donated by a local businessman, went from one Catholic college to another, garnering support and offers of assistance in building the new college. All help, from these and other sources, was more than welcome. Father McQuade would later say: "We begged, borrowed, or, in the last resort, bought what we needed. That's the way we started." When he finally presented himself before the Collegiate Board of the state Department of Education, he sketched the objectives of the new institution, to be called "The Augustinian College of the Merrimack Valley." The college, he wrote in his proposal, was to admit only men and would devote itself primarily to educating the area's Catholic population. "The purpose of the Augustinian Fathers in establishing the College," he wrote, "is to offer young men from this diocese an education that develops all the faculties of soul as well as body, and finds its expression in a clear-thinking, right-acting gentleman.

Editor's note: For the preparation of this history of Merrimack College we relied heavily upon "Merrimack College: Genesis and Growth, 1947-1972," by E.G. Roddy, Jr., 1972. The Merrimack College Press. This article is one in a series that will appear in Merrimack magazine in anticipation of the college's 50th anniversary celebration.
government building. He had no luck there, though; nor could he find any appropriate building in Lawrence to lease. In desperation, he even toyed with the idea of buying three houses on Peters Street for use, with their garages, as classrooms.

Finally, at the end of January, he arranged with a contractor to build a temporary one-story cinderblock building meant to house seven classrooms, two laboratories, a small library and administrative office. It was to accommodate 200 students and could be built, he hoped, for $20,000. Due to the scarcity of supplies and the removal of price-controls by the Republican-controlled Congress, though, the ultimate price was actually four times that.

As construction commenced, Father McQuade designed the layout for the college's first campus in its first campus plan. He corresponded and wrote to prospective students; he consulted lawyers about land being purchased, said daily Mass at St. John's, arranged with hilly Haverhill Street in North Andover one house seven classrooms, two laboratories, a composition: All male average age: 23 Religion: 99 percent Catholic Composition: All male Majors: 99 in business administration 33 in liberal arts 33 in premedical and pre/ dental Number of faculty: 13 (nine priests and four laymen)

Father McQuade gestured toward mounds of cinder blocks, lumber and other building supplies stacked on a pasture across the road. "There it is," he said proudly. The view was nothing that any young man would expect on his first day of enrollment at a college. No trying: halls greeted his glance. In fact, the scene looked like a hastily arranged regimental depot of a military engineer's unit in Pacific atoll!"

Murray wasn't the only student who made that comparison, for the new building itself: Quine '51 arrived at Merrimack in the late fall of 1947 after two years in the Navy. "My first impression was rather grim," he said. "The new building looked like a barracks in the service, so it really wasn't any different from what many of us had been in in the military." But, already 20 years old, he didn't want to wait another year to get the college, and Merrimack could take him right away. And soon he was impressed at the closeness of the men in the "pioneer" class, and the feeling of peace and "a thirst for wisdom as he encountered great minds through reading and conversations.

The Augustine we meet in the Confessions is the story of a man caught in the net of his own human passions and sprung loose from it by God, a sort of spiritual Odyssey - or a liberation theology, if you like.

Augustine was born in the fourth century in North Africa. As a boy his exceptional intellectual talents soon became evident, even though he didn't particularly like to study. But he ended up in a seminary, and then at the University of Carthage, where he had a devouring curiosity which later become to shape his own life. But all along, his extreme sensuality and his desire for sex took him further from God and nearer to self. He said, "I became to myself a barren land" (Conf. II, 10).

It was in Milan that Augustine had his dream. For Augustine they establish the bonds of community. For Augustine they establish the bonds of community. The final point I would like to make regarding Augustinian spirituality and student life is that students have is that you are there. The freedom it brings, it is necessary to learn the art of being with themselves. To do this, a student can be helped immensely during his or her college years by an older person in the right place at the right time. Learning the art of friendly and serious conversation with people they admire, they can be led to the art of being with themselves.

The students who come to our colleges and universities are also made for God, and their hearts are very restless. This is not a defect. It is an asset.

Life is complex, and we know the trials of the young. Bad restlessness slows down their journey and often detours it. Good restlessness, on the other hand, leads them on to better things, stretches them beyond their previously acknowledged limits, and brings them to new self-realization.

Just as teachers try to light the students' fires of curiosity and desire for knowledge, so do those who work in the student life sector seek to ignite a spirit of inquiry about themselves and others and the courage to set out on their adventures.

Another important area is friendships. As you all know, relationships and what they really mean present some of the greatest struggles for our students during their college years in college. The discomfort of pain in isolation as they try to sort out and understand their many roles and responsibilities, the depths of painful rejection by their friends and even betrayed; they themselves make many mistakes because they still have so much to learn.

The qualities of good friendship are important for participating in the broader community. For Augustine they establish the bonds of any well-ordered society, be it local, regional or worldwide. What holds the community together is the recognition of the loving presence. This entails the willingness to offer oneself, one's presence, to accept differences and to give up a measure of personal freedom so that all can make way through life peacefully, lovingly. For Augustine, a loving community is a learning process. Our colleges and universities are planned atmospheres for that growth that provide for the social and religious needs of the young. They join men and women of different races, religions, and political convictions into one community. They nourish many good things and some bad decisions. Student life particularly can be a school of life.

To find out who we really are and to gain the freedom it brings, it is necessary to learn another art: the art of being. That takes a certain amount of quiet in one's life. But quiet is not easily attained. There is a fear of it in the young and in the not-so-young. What will I hear when I slow down? When I turn off the TV or stereo? What will I do when I go off alone?

Yet there are young people who have discovered the pleasure of quiet and solitude, and crave a measure of it every day. They are learning to be with themselves, to think things out alone, to listen to the inner sounds of their hearts, to know themselves, and even to encounter God.

The final point I would like to make regarding Augustinian spirituality and student life is the principal importance that St. Augustine placed on love. For Augustine, unrepeatable love for us was shown by God in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. And love is the response we can give back.

The intention of our institutions of higher learning is that students become effective members of a healthy community. This often requires an awakening to reality and yes, a conversion. Right on campus there are situations that call for courageous response from different forms of violence, racism, manipulation, broken relationships and fierce competition. Students must learn not to turn away from them out of fear or self-interest. Love is a continual path of growth that has some of its most important steps at college age. The people who work in Student Life have a role in this. Advising, modeling, helping students sort out their own decisions. And the courageous love of Student Life activity provides concrete opportunities to be with the students at the right times in their lives.

There are some of the elements of Augustinian spirituality that can help delineate the role of Student Life personnel in an Augustinian college. College life is a microcosm of the world, experienced at a key age. The adult students have is that there are there
Veronica Harms, also known as Connie, has been accepted into the doctoral program for educational psychology at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga. Veronica, along with her husband, Dr. Hiram Harms, has written a book titled "The Family's Guide to Preventing Childhood Obesity," which was published in June by Dorrance Press. She works as a school psychologist at the Kolbume School in New Marlboro, Mass., and is an adjunct faculty member at the American College of Education. She lives in Springfield, Mass.

Stephen Stempnick is a chemistry professor at Keene State College in Keene, N.H. He is also the first director of the college's environmental studies program. Outside the classroom, he is a consultant in chemical analysis and has taught courses for the State's Safety Training Council on basic chemistry in the workplace. He lives in Swatara, N.H., with his wife Terry. They have three children, Christine and Katrina. 

Michael D. Sullivan, a recipient of the Paul and Helen Piwawar Award for Distinguished Citizenship from the Boy Scouts of America, has been named a fellow by the National Academy of Engineering for his outstanding contributions to education. The award is given annually in recognition of individuals who, during many years of hard work and dedication, have made our society a better place.

Rev. George Morgan, O.S.A., has been appointed to a four-year term as prior of the Augustinian community based at St. Augustine's in Andover, Mass. He was also recently named chaplain of Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Mass.

Tom Kenly has become the new inventory manager at Ethonic, Inc., in Brockton, Mass. His new role includes materials planning and purchasing.

James Roscutt of Newburyport, Mass., has been chosen as one of 25 applicants for the National Elementary School project in New York, Mass. Although he was not selected for the project, Roscutt says that "it's a great experience to have seen the last few jobs I've been on."

Jack Mulhern has become partner and vice president with the outstanding accounting firm of Bocar in Andover, Mass. He is a certified public accountant and technology consulting firm of Boczari Hamilton. Hamilton has been a partner in the firm's international software assistance business. His partner, Kevin, lives in Canbrille, Md., with his son John Paul and Daniel.

Elaine D'Errico-Toro is celebrating 10 years in religious communications and public service. Her religious communications activities have included serving as communications director for an international religious organization, and she currently produces and is commentator for a one-hour Christian radio broadcast program on evangelization. She also served as director of marketing, management, transition and White House staff of former Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Bush. She was a member of the Desert Storm Foundation staff. Her service for the Department of Defense initially involved several overseas assignments. She currently is a participating staff member of the presidential advisory committee for the alliance for national service.

Ronald G. Trombley received the James B. Conover Award for the Year Award at the Greater Northwestern Connecticut Chamber's annual dinner in June.

Christine A. Bonner has joined Northeastern University as associate director of foundation relations. Christine has been chosen from over 100 applicants for a position in public information, communications and community relations.

Adele Keohan appeared this summer in the North Shore Music Theatre's production of "The Three Musketeers." She also appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace" participant in On-Stagers for four years, she appeared in "The Producers."

Elizabeth (Rourke) '86 in Auburn, Maine. He lives in Newbury, Mass.

Fred Anderson is the new general manager of New Hampshire Central Cooperative in Plymouth, N.H., which serves 60,000 members throughout the state and is New Hampshire's second-largest utility. He lives in Plymouth with his wife Kathy and their children Joseph and Charlotte.

Thomas J. Kinton Jr. was guest speaker at the Westbury Business Breakfast Club of the Greater Valley Train and Railroad Hotel in Westbury, Mass., in May. Anderson is director of Westbury. He was appointed Massport's director of aviation in 1993.

Daniel A. Meyers has been promoted by Selleray Pharmaceuticals to the position of marketing manager of a new product. He is responsible for marketing program development and the development of the company's new product. Daniel lives in Amherst, Mass., with his wife Carla and sons Danny and Matthew.

Mary Flynn Wilson has received a certificate of recognition for community service from the Connecticut State Department of Higher Education. Mary teaches English as a second language at Northwestern Connecticut Community Technical College in Winsted, Conn. She also plays the piano and sings-songs along at a health care facility in Torrington, Conn., for a leader, United Way of the cocktail of the Enchilad and religious teacher. She also has been involved in home visits to the elderly and the chronically and terminally ill, helped one of the first respite programs in the country for Vietnamese refugees after the war, and written an award-winning article for Parents magazine on school integration. She works as a copy editor at The Hartford Courant in Hartford, Conn.

Tom Kenly has become the new inventory manager at Ethonic, Inc., in Brockton, Mass. His new role includes materials planning and purchasing.

Rev. George Morgan, O.S.A., has been appointed to a four-year term as prior of the Augustinian community based at St. Augustine's in Andover, Mass. He was also recently named chaplain of Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Mass.

Mary Flynn Wilson has received a certificate of recognition for community service from the Connecticut State Department of Higher Education. Mary teaches English as a second language at Northwestern Connecticut Community Technical College in Winsted, Conn. She also plays the piano and sings-songs along at a health care facility in Torrington, Conn., for a leader, United Way of the cocktail of the Enchilad and religious teacher. She also has been involved in home visits to the elderly and the chronically and terminally ill, helped one of the first respite programs in the country for Vietnamese refugees after the war, and written an award-winning article for Parents magazine on school integration. She works as a copy editor at The Hartford Courant in Hartford, Conn.
Their Work Here Is the Stuff

Are Made Of

| Elizabeth Lusnicky '94

| Bob "Mouse" taccio '95

| John P. Boulanger has become general accountant for the Collins Company at its Bay State in Lynnfield, Mass. He lives in No. Andover, Mass.

| Douglas A. Royal has been named managing director of Panetta & Osterman Consulting group in Lawrence, Mass. The company in New York City has its headquarters in Rock Island Air National Guard. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have recently moved to their first home, in Hanover, Mass.

| Glenn L. Robinson has been named to the rank of marine captain corps in the 50th Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, in Plainview, Conn.

| Kevin McCue has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| Paul Carriveau has joined First Vermont Bank in Brattleboro, Vt., as assistant manager of consumer credit. He has been chosen to be the bank's assistant treasurer.

| Paul Cahal recently moved from Lexington, Mass., to Portage, Mich., to work as an assistant director of the Office of Change and Food and Beverage Manager at Trader's Resort.

| Richard L. Murphy Jr., an account manager for the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass., was appointed to the primary's assistant treasurer. He lives in Melrose, Mass.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Michael Crones has joined Century 21 Greens in Wakefield, Mass., as a real estate agent.

| Sharan Chak was recently promoted to distribution specialist at Lawrence, Mass. He is a former sales associate at Wakefield, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Susan (Demers) '97

| Kevin McKeen has been promoted to New England area manager for Alliott Communications of Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Winthrop, N.H., with his wife, Alyssa (Demers) '98.

| Susan A. Canzaniello has received her M.E.D. degree, specializing in creative arts, from Lesley College in Boston. She is a science teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass. She lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Dorothy A. Gosselin has received a M.S. degree in communications from Boston University in May. She graduated with honors.

| Lorraine A. Fitzgerald has received her M.S. degree in communications from Boston University, both in Boston.

| Clarisa Poirier give the Andover High School Library in May.

| Clarisa Poirier give the Andover High School Library in May.

| Morgan E. Troxel has been appointed to the United States Peace Corps in Eastern Europe. He is a former student government president of the campus.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| Kevin McCue has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz.

| Richard L. Murphy Jr., an account manager for the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass., was appointed to the primary's assistant treasurer. He lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Michael Crones has joined Century 21 Greens in Wakefield, Mass., as a real estate agent.

| Sharan Chak was recently promoted to distribution specialist at Lawrence, Mass. He is a former sales associate at Wakefield, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Susan (Demers) '97

| Kevin McKeen has been promoted to New England area manager for Alliott Communications of Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Winthrop, N.H., with his wife, Alyssa (Demers) '98.

| Susan A. Canzaniello has received her M.E.D. degree, specializing in creative arts, from Lesley College in Boston. She is a science teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass. She lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Dorothy A. Gosselin has received a M.S. degree in communications from Boston University in May. She graduated with honors.

| Lorraine A. Fitzgerald has received her M.S. degree in communications from Boston University, both in Boston.

| Clarisa Poirier give the Andover High School Library in May.

| Morgan E. Troxel has been appointed to the United States Peace Corps in Eastern Europe. He is a former student government president of the campus.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| Kevin McCue has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz.

| Richard L. Murphy Jr., an account manager for the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass., was appointed to the primary's assistant treasurer. He lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Michael Crones has joined Century 21 Greens in Wakefield, Mass., as a real estate agent.

| Sharan Chak was recently promoted to distribution specialist at Lawrence, Mass. He is a former sales associate at Wakefield, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Susan (Demers) '97

| Kevin McKeen has been promoted to New England area manager for Alliott Communications of Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Winthrop, N.H., with his wife, Alyssa (Demers) '98.

| Susan A. Canzaniello has received her M.E.D. degree, specializing in creative arts, from Lesley College in Boston. She is a science teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass. She lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Dorothy A. Gosselin has received a M.S. degree in communications from Boston University in May. She graduated with honors.

| Lorraine A. Fitzgerald has received her M.S. degree in communications from Boston University, both in Boston.

| Clarisa Poirier give the Andover High School Library in May.

| Morgan E. Troxel has been appointed to the United States Peace Corps in Eastern Europe. He is a former student government president of the campus.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| Kevin McCue has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz.

| Richard L. Murphy Jr., an account manager for the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass., was appointed to the primary's assistant treasurer. He lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Kevin Nelson, a community service officer at Andover, Mass., has been appointed to the Andover Police Department's Apprehension Team in Amesbury, Mass.

| John P. Quinn III is regional sales manager for Data Translation in Marlboro, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Michael Crones has joined Century 21 Greens in Wakefield, Mass., as a real estate agent.

| Sharan Chak was recently promoted to distribution specialist at Lawrence, Mass. He is a former sales associate at Wakefield, Mass. He lives in Wakefield, Mass.

| Susan (Demers) '97

| Kevin McKeen has been promoted to New England area manager for Alliott Communications of Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Winthrop, N.H., with his wife, Alyssa (Demers) '98.

| Susan A. Canzaniello has received her M.E.D. degree, specializing in creative arts, from Lesley College in Boston. She is a science teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham School District in Wenham, Mass. She lives in Melrose, Mass.

| Dorothy A. Gosselin has received a M.S. degree in communications from Boston University in May. She graduated with honors.

| Lorraine A. Fitzgerald has received her M.S. degree in communications from Boston University, both in Boston.

| Clarisa Poirier give the Andover High School Library in May.

| Morgan E. Troxel has been appointed to the United States Peace Corps in Eastern Europe. He is a former student government president of the campus.
WEDDINGS

Paul V. Tringali '69 and Renee V. Duchaine, in Kauai, Hawaii, Jan. 4.


Elisa Ritchie '82 and Steven Fuatolo, at St. Anne's Church in Somerville, Mass., May 13.

Karen Ann Chipman '88 and William Ivar Hoefer II, at Merrimack College.

Elise Decolus '88 and John W. Tabbets, at St. Basilian Greek Orthodox Church in Peabody, Mass.

Jill Ann Guggin '88 and Scott F. Buckman, at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Newburyport, Mass.

Virginia Lamprey '88 and Thomas X. Tarinaskos, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Manchester, N.H., Oct. 30.


Shannon M. Kerrigan '91 and James M. McSweeney '90, at St. Joseph's Church in West Hartford, Conn., May 14.

William F. Burt Jr. '83 and Mary K. Howard, on St. John's, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Elizabeth McKallagat-Milone '82 and Michael Arthur Garceau, at Holy Cross Church in Holyoke, Mass.

Cheryl Strider '78 and James Tryder, at St. Augustine Church in Lawrence, Mass., May 13.


Karen Anne Chipman '88 and William Ivar Hoefer II, at Merrimack College.


Tracy Ann Sheld '86 and Thieri Hennebert, in Houillette, Belgium, in April.

Paul J. Amstein '88 and Tina Patricia Treat, June 3.

Karen Ann Chipman '88 and William Ivar Hoefer II, at Merrimack College.

Georgia Papas '86 and Charles S. Carney, at St. John's Church in Kauai, Hawaii, Jan. 4.

Mary Beth Leary '90 and Edward G. Purcell, at St. John's Baptist Church in Manchester, N.H., July 10, 1993.

Sherry Ann Talanian '90 and Mark Steven Baker, at the bride's home in Belmont, Mass., March 20.


Christian Araidzaia '89 and Heather E. Crabb, at Merrimack College.

Dawn N. Maynard '89 and Thomas M. Dunn, at St. Benedict's Church in Warwick, R.I., March 5.


Susan J. Peters '89 and Bryan C. Dunsmuir, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Manchester, N.H., Oct. 30.

Lisa M. Venezia '90 and Michael D. Raasch, at St. Joseph's Church in West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6, 1993.


Jean Case '97 and wife Shannen: a son, Patrick Egan, Aug. 7.

Jane (Carmichael) Curver '78 and husband John: a son, James Oliver, Feb. 20.

Mary Beth (Donovano) Grassi '80 and husband Thomas G.: a son, Christopher Edward, Jan. 1.


Colleen S. White '92 and John E. Greenwood, at St. James Church in Andover, Mass.


Mary T. Looney '81 and husband David: a son, John, March 9.

Deborah (Peters) Curver '82 and husband Steven: a daughter, Robyn Michelle, May 31.

Martha (Fanning) Erikson '82 and husband Steven: a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Oct. 5, 1993.

Tom Golts '92 and wife Joan (Buttiquier) '92: two twins, Cots and Jimmy, Feb. 17.

Robert F. Hatem, Jr. '93 and wife Calla: a daughter, Rachel Tori, April 11.

Linda (Gerardi) Hall '83 and husband Daniel: a son, John Nathan, March 7.

Rose (Saliba) Kergan '83 and husband Art: a son, Alexander Ward, April 15.

John E. Reinfurt '73 and wife Jennifer: a daughter, Caytlin Marie, May 15.


Christopher Santini '83 and wife Carol: a daughter, Alicia Marie, June 5.


Paul M. Cullitane '86 and wife Judy (Cahill) '87: a son, Scott Patrick, March 23.

Timothy Conroy '87 and wife Denise (DeStefano) '90: a daughter, Emma Janine, May 16.

Dominic Crowe '97 and wife Nancy (Dwight) '87: a son, Ryan Dwight, June 26.


Theresa J. (Buddaci) Morisette '88 and husband Gleven A.: a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, June 27.


Michael Blood '91 and wife Deborah (Carrett) '91: two sons, Nicholas Joseph, May 30.


Katherine (Richardson) Rose '93 and husband: a son, Kevin Thomas, March 7.

Rebecca (Brasland) Convery '90 and husband: twins, Andrew David and Noah Benjamin, April 23.

Springtime in Switzerland April 20 - 30, 1995

Our spring trip is sponsored by the alumni and Essex County Travel.

If you're interested, contact Terry Monahan '66 at (508) 222-8283 or Susan A. Wojtas '79, director of alumni relations, at (508) 837-5440. See page 9 for details.

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

If you've received an award or a promotion...been married or had a baby...earned a graduate degree...moved...obtained a new job...celebrated a special anniversary...taken an exotic vacation...or have other news (or tantalizing bits of gossip) you'd like to share, write us. Send blank-and-white photos along, if you wish, the more candid they are, the better. Complete the form below.

Mail to: Merrimack Magazine, Merrimack College, 315 Tupper Street, North Andover, MA 01845

Please type or print

Name ________________________

Date ________________________

If you're interested, contact Terry Monahan '66 at (508) 222-8283 or Susan A. Wojtas '79, director of alumni relations, at (508) 837-5440. See page 9 for details.

Merrimack Class Year ________________________

Degree ________________________

Spouse's name (include maiden name and Merrimack year if applicable)

City/State/Zip ________________________

Business Telephone ________________________

Home Telephone ________________________

( ) This is a new address. My previous address ________________________

Employed by ________________________

Position ________________________

Business Address ________________________

City/State/Zip ________________________

Here's what's NEWS ________________________

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

If you've received an award or a promotion...been married or had a baby...earned a graduate degree...moved...obtained a new job...celebrated a special anniversary...taken an exotic vacation...or have other news (or tantalizing bits of gossip) you'd like to share, write us. Send blank-and-white photos along, if you wish, the more candid they are, the better. Complete the form below.

Mail to: Merrimack Magazine, Merrimack College, 315 Tupper Street, North Andover, MA 01845

Please type or print

Name ________________________

Date ________________________

If you're interested, contact Terry Monahan '66 at (508) 222-8283 or Susan A. Wojtas '79, director of alumni relations, at (508) 837-5440. See page 9 for details.

Merrimack Class Year ________________________

Degree ________________________

Spouse's name (include maiden name and Merrimack year if applicable)

City/State/Zip ________________________

Business Telephone ________________________

Home Telephone ________________________

( ) This is a new address. My previous address ________________________

Employed by ________________________

Position ________________________

Business Address ________________________

City/State/Zip ________________________

Here's what's NEWS ________________________
Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends of Merrimack College:

It is with great pleasure that I present the Annual Report of Donors for fiscal year 1994 (July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994). The expression of caring by alumni, parents of students, both past and present, and the many friends we have in the community, including corporations and foundations, truly reflects the importance of Merrimack’s ultimate mission, the education of men and women in a values-sensitive environment.

No fund-raising effort can be successful without extraordinary volunteer leadership. Merrimack has been fortunate once again to have a corps of volunteers dedicated to enhancing the College’s academic and co-curricular programs. Among those who have provided volunteer leadership during the past year: The Board of Trustees, led by Chairman J. Richard Murphy and Vice Chairman Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A.; John F. Kennedy ’68, chairman of the development committee; Kevin J. Roche ’62, trustee and chairman of the Audit Committee; Robert 66 and Mary Lou 86 Edmonds, co-chair of the President’s Council; Anthony Fragola ’54 and Michael (“Mickey”) Ouellette ’69, Reunion Giving co-chairs; Robert Cuometto ’68, president of the Alumni Council; Carol Poor, President of the Ladies of Merrimack; Timothy Brennan ’85, president of the Men of Merrimack; Kevin J. Foley ’64, trustee and chairman of the finance committee; and James T. McBride ’67, trustee and chairman of the investment committee.

One of the most important activities the College will undertake this year is beginning the search for the next president of Merrimack College. At a later time, each of our constituencies will be asked to review the criteria, and we will then advertise for the position and begin the screening phase of our search.

Inherent within the process of developing criteria for the position is a commitment to continue the College’s tradition of providing excellence in education in a values-sensitive environment. As trustees, we strongly encourage you to share with us your views and expectations on this auspicious watershed event in Merrimack’s history.

You can reach me at the College by regular mail or e-mail:
Mr. Richard J. Santagati
Interim President
Merrimack College
North Andover, MA 01845
For Internet users, send e-mail to: RJSAGAT@MERRIMACK.EDU

The Presidential Search

One of the most important activities the College will undertake this year is beginning the search for the next president of Merrimack College. At a later time, each of our constituencies will be asked to review the criteria, and we will then advertise for the position and begin the screening phase of our search.

Inherent within the process of developing criteria for the position is a commitment to continue the College’s tradition of providing excellence in education in a values-sensitive environment. As trustees, we strongly encourage you to share with us your views and expectations on this auspicious watershed event in Merrimack’s history.

You can reach me at the College by regular mail or e-mail:
Mr. Richard J. Santagati
Interim President
Merrimack College
North Andover, MA 01845
For Internet users, send e-mail to: RJSAGAT@MERRIMACK.EDU
Membership in the President's Council is an opportunity for individuals and businesses to enrich Merrimack College's heritage of quality education and independence. Alumni, parents and friends of Merrimack College are encouraged to join this exclusive group dedicated to the ideals set forth by the College's founders and past presidents and the mission embraced by President Santagati today. Active membership requires renewal each year in one of the following giving clubs:

**Monica Society** ($10,000 and above)

**Gildea Society** ($5,000 - $9,999)

**Austin Society** ($1,000 - $4,999)

A gift of $25,000 or more in any fiscal year or an aggregate gift of $100,000 or more entitles one to life membership in the President's Council.

### Presidents of Merrimack College

- Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A.† 1946-1976
- Richard J. Santagati † 1991-1995

### The 1947 Club

In 1947, inspired by the wisdom and leadership of Cardinal Richard Cushing, the Haverhill Labor-Management Committee worked in earnest to establish a college on Massachusetts’s North Shore to serve returning World War II veterans. Responding to the Cardinal’s call for religious sponsorship of this ambitious project, the Augustinian friars dispatched an energetic member of their community. Rev. Vincent H. McQuade, John O'Shea, Richard Walsh and Stephen Wagner to build a college in North Andover. Funds necessary for the college Cardinal Cushing had requested only nine months earlier.

The 1947 CLUB serves to pay tribute to the founders of Merrimack College and all those who continue to support the College’s mission to educate young men and women in a values-sensitive environment. Active membership in the 1947 CLUB requires renewal each year in one of the following giving clubs:

- **Founders’ Club**: ($500 - $999)
- **Benefactors’ Club**: ($1,000 - $4,999)
- **Charter Club**: ($5,000 - $9,999)

### ALUMNI SUPPORT

#### 1951

**Class Chair:** Lawrence P. Morin

- Class Donor:
  - Robert V. Noone
  - Class Agent:
  - James J. Maloney

Total Gift Income: $1,710
Participation: 50%

### 1952

**Class Chair:** Robert V. Noone

- Class Agent:
  - Vincent P. Davoy
  - Laurence J. Marroco
  - William F. Wilson

Total Gift Income: $4,320
Participation: 40%

### 1953

**Class Chair:** John G. Keeney, Jr.

- Class Agent:
  - Paul R. DeCoste

Total Gift Income: $7,533
Participation: 48%

### 1947 Club

**Benefactors’ Club**
- Robert E. Bernardin, Sr.
  - John S. McNabough

**Foundation/Trinity**
- John A. Carney, Jr.
  - Anthony R. Fraga
  - Anthony E. Maloney
  - William E. Whalley

**Cardinal’s Call for Religious Sponsorship of This Ambitious Project, the Augustinian Friars Dispatched an Energetic Member of Their Community.**

**Rev. Vincent McQuade, John O’Shea, Richard Walsh and Stephen Wagner to Build a College in North Andover.**

**Funds Necessary for the College Cardinal Cushing Had Requested Only Nine Months Earlier.**

**The 1947 Club Serves to Pay Tribute to the Founders of Merrimack College and All Those Who Continue to Support the College’s Mission to Educate Young Men and Women in a Values-Sensitive Environment. Active Membership in the 1947 Club Requires Renewal Each Year in One of the Following Giving Clubs:**

- **Founders’ Club**: ($500 - $999)
- **Benefactors’ Club**: ($1,000 - $4,999)
- **Charter Club**: ($5,000 - $9,999)

**The Presidents’ Council**

**Robert ’66 and Mary Lou ’66 Edmunds Gift of $100,000 or More Entitles One to Life Membership in the President’s Council.**
1970

REUNION June 23-25, 1995

President's Council

Total Gift Income: $27,080

Daniel S. Ciejek

Janet Beard Corbett

Monican Society

Linda Kahn D'Angelo

Dennis M. Brophy

Austin Society

Frederick M. Fairburn

Elaine Vallante Fillipon

Founders' Club

Donald C. Flanders

Anne Murphy

Benefactors' Club

Dennis M. Brophy

Robert J. Litwinovich

Participation: 23%

1972

Class Chair: David C. Atluri

Joseph L. Amon

Total Gift Income: $16,638

Anne Murphy

Nancy Dulskis LeSaffre

Robert J. Litwinovich

Participation: 18%

1974

Class Chair: Claude A. Covington

Roger A. Brandt

Participation: 22%

1975

Class Chair: Jeffrey A. Doherty

Susan Rotondo Sabelli

Frank E. Pappas

Class Agents:

Jeffrey D. Doherty

Jeffrey A. Doherty

Margaret C. Roman

Jennifer A. Papazian

1970

REUNION June 23-25, 1995

Class Chair:
Angelina Chiaramida

Class Agent:
Susan Gauthier Poirier

Linda C. Zemba

Total Gift Income: $27,080 Participation: 29%

1972

Class Chair: Edward P. Broski

Richard A. Bernard

1974

Class Chair: John S. Rizza

Charles A. Morris

Participation: 22%

1975

Class Chair: John S. Rizza

Charles A. Morris

Participation: 22%
1947 Class:

- Thomas E. Powers
- John B. Whitney
- Daniel T. Harding
- John E. Plynn
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gowd
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
- Tracey Brendel Gould
- John B. Blottman, Jr.
- John S. DelMonte
1990

Class: Reunion June 23-25, 1990

Class Chairs:
Russell A. Langill
Darlene M. Thorp

Benefactors' Club
Angela M. Martin
Robert J. McLaughlin

Participation: 12%

Total Gift Income: $2,807

1997 Class

Benefactors' Club
Evan B. Sherwood

Class Agents Needed

1992

Class: Reunion June 23-25, 1992

Class Chairs:
Joseph J. D'Amico
Malcolm F. Bobrow

Benefactors' Club
Angela Chiaramida '70

Participation: 13%

Total Gift Income: $1,951

1997 Class

Benefactors' Club
Wayne A. Bishop, Jr.
Frank Grimaldi
William R. Romano

Class Agents Needed

1993

Class Chair Needed
Class Agents Needed

Class: Reunion June 23-25, 1993

Class Chairs:
Joseph P. Drier
Gerald P. Major

Benefactors' Club
Donna M. Evon

Participation: 1%

Total Gift Income: $1,591

With Reunion '95 Social Committee Chairs busily arranging the events scheduled for Reunion weekend (June 23-25, 1995), Reunion Co-Chairs John Martin '55 and Angela Chiaramida '70 are actively engaged in plans to set new standards for support to Merrimack from the college’s eight reunion-year classes. "One hundred percent participation is our ultimate goal," said Chiaramida. "In order to accomplish that objective, members of our growing class agent network will be calling classmates and asking for their generous participation during our upcoming National Phonathon beginning in October. We are looking forward to a very successful year that will help enhance Merrimack's capabilities and national reputation."
With Reunion '95 Social Committee Chairs busily arranging,” said Chairamida. “In order to accomplish that objective, members of our growing agent network will be calling classmates and asking for their participation in our upcoming National Phonathon beginning in October. We are looking forward to a very successful year that will help enhance Merrimack’s capabilities and national reputation.”
Alumni Reunion

Alumni Ambassadors

Alumni Resource

John J. Baczewski
Robert W. Quine '51

Susan M. Dennis '80
John Edward Keon '61

Kevin J. Casey '79
Thomas J. Boyle '87

Marilyn P. McDonald '93

boats: 722

Nancy Hopkins Nascim '79

Kevin J. Casey '79

William J. Hickey '61

Harold S. Knight, Jr. '72

Susan J. Allard '80

Wendy C. National '80

Dorothy E. Negley '79

Natalie M. Manzi '86

Natalie M. Manzi '86

Marcia A. Mancini '76

W. John Brookings '88

Mary Ann Connolly '90

John W. Kozlauska '82

Kristina Wilkins '89

Robert G. Consolino '82

John J. Baczewski

Frank J. Leone, Jr. '61

John J. Baczewski

Robert L. Totsky '46

Linda M. Fazzuri '79

Catherine Wilkins '89

Joseph D. Hallin '92

David M. DeFilippo '70

Linda Young '78

Michelle H. Malle '97

Brian T. Grigg '85

John Edward Keon '61

Kevin P. Maguire '88

Charles H. Wesson, Jr. '54

Marcia A. Mancini '76

Eileen P. Shannon '69

Mary Ann Klimas Repczynski '67

Stevan H. Ellis '88

Karen Provencher Harrington '88

Heather A. Goodpasture '76

Katherina Marquardt '88

Steve LaMonte '88

Karen Temple Vincent '92

Michele Wallis '86

Susan B. Hart '84

Stephanie M. Halkier '93

Andrea J. Harris '84

Mary Ann Loughlin '92

Jennifer L. Klimas '88

Thomas J. Boyle '87

Joseph R. Amante '57

John J. Baczewski

Sharon L. Shields '87

Diane G. Applegate '70

Karen A. Klimas '87

E. Kim Callaghan Murphy '79

Eugene M. Karanovitch '83

Douglas W. Farwell '71

Timothy J. Hansen '82

Joyce A. Martin '84

Tracy J. Blaszak '69

John P. Conover '91

Kristina Wilkins '89

Arthur T. Fedrizzi '48

Gale Butler McIntyre '84

Mary B. Meador '84

Judith Sheehan '80

Mary A. Stueber '82

Robert Francis Harris, Jr. '83

Gail E. Stillman '81

Heather E. Fleming '29

Suzanne M. Laveau '89

Terence A. McGinnis '67

Mary E. Feeney '72

Timothy J. Tripp '82

Joseph J. Conlin '47

Sean M. Quinn '87

Cherri A. VanPool '83

Lawrence M. Demos '72

Robert F. Consolino '82

David A. DiFolco '81

Mary A. Stueber '82

Joseph D. Hallin '92

E. Kim Callaghan Murphy '79

Eugene M. Karanovitch '83

Douglas W. Farwell '71

Timothy J. Hansen '82

Joyce A. Martin '84

Tracy J. Blaszak '69

Each year, the Alumni Reunion Committee invites a diverse group of alumni to serve as ambassadors. These alumni play a vital role in promoting the University and connecting current students with their alma mater. Their presence at the event helps to create a welcoming and engaging atmosphere for all attendees. 

Several alumni from this year's class of ambassadors have been highlighted in the document as potential resources or alumni resources. These alumni may be able to provide insights, advice, or connections to fellow alumni or current students. 

The Alumni Reunion Committee is dedicated to engaging with alumni and fostering a sense of community among the members of our university family. Through events like the Alumni Reunion, we strive to strengthen our connections and create opportunities for networking and professional development.
1994 President’s Cup Golf Tournament Committee

Mr. Wayne Bishop, Jr. 92
Mrs. Molly Brennan 88
Mr. Gerald C. Camus 72 - Co-Chairman
Mr. Edward Collins 56
Mrs. Rita Collins 56
Mr. Robert DeGregorio 73
Mr. Charles Degroot 55
Mr. Brian M. Kelley 91
Mr. Thomas J. Kintner, Jr. 74
Mr. John J. Lacoursiere - Co-Chairman
Mr. Russell Langill, Jr. 90
Mr. Maureen L. McGraw 76
Mr. Terrance Monahan 56
Mr. John O'ert 56
Mr. John J. Parent 56 - Co-Chairman
Mr. Edward Schreuder 72
Mr. Anthony Silva, Jr. 90
Mr. David Trepagnier 72
Mr. Robert Vogler 90
Mr. Evan Williams 90 - Co-Chairman
Mr. Joseph Wozniak 88

ENDOWMENT FUND

During FY’94, the following designated scholarships were endowed so that the earnings on the funds can be used in perpetuity to support the institution’s mission. We would like to thank those who have endowed scholarships for the benefit of our students and encourage others to consider providing gifts for the College’s endowment fund.

1993-94 Ladies of Merrimack Board of Directors

Mrs. Ann Bock
Mrs. Elaine Burke
Mrs. Ann Camus
Mrs. Angie Chiaro
Mrs. Marianne Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Roche '62
Mr. Robert L. and Judith T. '64 Winston
Mr. Paul J. Stralitz and Family

1993-94 Men of Merrimack Board of Directors

Mr. Clemente Abascal
Mr. Thomas Barret
c
Mr. Timothy Brennan
Mr. John Carson
Rev. Fritz Cerullo, O.S.A.
Mr. James Corder
Mr. Thomas Convants
Mr. Anthony D'Amico
Mr. Robert DeGregorio
Mr. Robert Fonseca
Mr. James Doherty, Sr.
Mr. John Duval
Mr. Joseph Wozniak

Is Your Listing Correct?

This report of gifts made to Merrimack College for the fiscal year 1993-94 that extended from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994, has been carefully checked for errors. In the event the name of a contributor has been unintentionally omitted or misspelled, please advise the Office of Institutional Advancement, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, 1-800-338-5102. Donors of gifts received after June 30, 1994, including matching gifts, will be listed in next year’s edition of the Annual Report of Donors.
ENDOWMENT FUND

During FY’94, the following designated scholarships were endowed so that the earnings on the funds can be used in perpetuity to support the institution’s mission. We would like to thank those who have endowed scholarships for the benefit of our students and encourage others to consider providing gifts for the College’s endowment fund.

SCHOLARSHIP NAME
- Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A. Scholarship
- Jack and Elaine McKinnon - Gold K Scholarship
- Roche Family Scholarship
- Dr. Silvio Tontar Family Scholarship
- Trench-Winston Scholarship
- Dr. Silvio Tontar Family Scholarship
- Paul J. and Christine P. Stratlitz Scholarship

Is Your Listing Correct?

This report of gifts made to Merrimack College for the fiscal year 1993-94 that extended from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994, has been carefully checked for errors. In the event the name of a contributor has been unintentionally omitted or misspelled, please advise the Office of Institutional Advancement, Merrimack College, 715 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, (978) 837-5102. Donors of gifts received after June 30, 1994, including matching gifts, will be listed in next year’s edition of the Annual Report of Donors.

ENDOWMENT FUND
RETURN POLICY: If you are not fully satisfied, return the item(s) within 30 days, post paid. (C.O.D. returns will not be accepted) in saleable condition.

METHOD OF PAYMENT:

ORDERED BY: NAME

ADDRESS

IN CREDIT CARD NUMBER BELOW YOUR TELEPHONE # IN CASE OF QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR ORDER

1. Gear® Sweatpants
   Grey with teal imprint, M-XL, $32.95

2. Gear® Sweatshirt
   Big cotton, grey with teal & beige imprint. Also navy, M-XL, $24.95

3. Champion® Sweatshirt
   Grey reverse weave, gold & navy imprint, S-XXL, $44.95

4. Baseball Cap
   Beige cap with navy suede visor, $18.95

5. Champion®
   Double leg short with pockets navy/dark green imprint, S-XXL, $18.95

6. Child’s Sweatshirt
   S500 blend, grey with navy, S-L, $18.95

7. Baby Sleeper
   White with grey & navy imprint, $16.95
   12 mos., 18 mos., 24 mos., T2

8. Bib
   White cotton jersey with navy & gold, $6.95

9. Baseball Cap
   Yellow embroidery on navy cap with yellow bill. One size fits all, $18.95

10. Night Shirt
    White with gold imprint. One size, $21.95

11. Champion® White T-Shirt
    50/50 blend, grey with navy, S-L, $18.95

12. Ceramic Stein
    Ivory with navy & gold, $12.95

13. Coffee Mug
   Navy ceramic with gold, $6.95
   White ceramic with navy & gold imprint, $6.95

14. Key Chain
    Beige leather with gold & navy metal seal, $6.95.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

FREE with your paid subscription to The Journal.

$13.95 but it’s yours FREE with your paid subscription to The Journal.

120-page Money & Investing guide — all for only $44!

Don’t miss this great offer! Subscribe now and get 13 weeks of The Wall Street Journal and the valuable 120-page Money & Investing guide — all for only $44! Mail the coupon now.
CLASS OF '54 All smiles at Reunion '94 were (back row, left to right): Charles Wesson, Edward Whalley, Robert Bernardin, John Curtin, Merrimack Interim President Richard Santagati '65, John Carney, Anthony Fragala and Raymond Hamel; (front row, left to right): Mary Long Rivet, Patricia Reaney McNaughton, Maureen Sheehan Curtin, Helen Tootig Mueller, Patricia Hart-O’Donnell and Rita Bonanno Collins.