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Italian Garden
Restoration of the Italian Garden behind Rosary Hall has been under way for a year and is nearly complete.

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President McNamara to Receive Prestigious Cross Medal at Yale
President Julia M. McNamara will receive the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal, the highest award presented by the Yale University Graduate School Alumni Association, at the Commencement Convocation Sunday, May 26. She received the Ph.D. in French from Yale’s Graduate School in 1980.

The Cross Medal, established in 1966, is awarded to outstanding alumni of the Graduate School for achievements in scholarship, teaching, academic administration and public service. It is named for Wilbur Cross, a scholar of distinction, author of definitive works in English literature, editor of the Yale Review, dean of the Graduate School and, following his retirement from Yale, governor of Connecticut for four terms.

Previous recipients of the Wilbur Cross Medal include Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, Ernesto Zedillo, former president of Mexico, Nannerl Keohane, president of Duke University and Lars Onsager, Nobel Laureate. G. Virginia Guidone Upton ’51 was honored for her achievement in medical research and teaching, and for her concern for younger scientists and women in 1997. Josephine Bree, professor of classics at Albertus for nearly 50 years, received the award in 1976.

St. Patrick’s Day Draws Record Crowd
On Saturday March 16, two hundred and sixty four alumni, (from the classes of 1934–2002) friends, family and members of the AMC community gathered in the DeDominicis Dining Hall for the annual Celebration of St. Patrick. Graduates traveled from as far away as Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts to reconnect with classmates and friends at the campus event. In a sea of green, the record crowd packed the dance floor to the lively music of The Highland Rovers Band. From “When Irish Eyes are Smiling” to “A Nation Once Again,” the Rovers encouraged all to sing along throughout the evening. A great time was had by all!
1. Enjoying the evening with President McNamara are Susan Cosgrove and her father, Daniel Cosgrove, and Robert F. Behan, chairman of the Board of Trustees. 2. It was a double celebration that night for Patricia Doyle Anderson ’87 (second from the left) with husband John ’89 and friends Kathleen and Brendan Carrigan. All present joined in song as The Highland Rovers Band wished Tricia a Happy Birthday. 3. From the skyscrapers of Manhattan to the back roads of Massachusetts, friends and classmates from 1969–1971 declared the AMC St. Patrick’s Day celebration their “unofficial annual reunion.” Front row left to right are: Janet Lynch Flamett ’71, Joyce Christy Birtcher ’70 and Jewel Christy ’69. Back row left to right are: Ann Pennell-Ciminii ’71, Barbara Hardby Seltzer ’71 and Elizabeth (Boosey) Reyes ’71. 4. The Wearin’ O’ the Green, Irish for the evening were Mickey Balaban, Dorothy Yutenkas Mutkuski ’67 (Board of Governors Member-at-Large), and her mother, Helen Yutenkas. 5. Alumni representing class years from 1934 through 2002 attended the event. Marion Crane Lee ’34 and Joan Venditto ’63 had a grand time. 6. Patricia Delaney (CE) ’87 coordinated a 16-person party, including the two guests shown. 7. On a break from the dance floor, Marlene Passaretti (CE) ’92, vice president, Board of Governors, and Robert Fahy take a moment for our camera. 8. The class of 1951 had excellent representation at the event. Left to right are: Maria Carvanzola, Maureen Shugro ’51, Trustee Ellen Mathion ’51, Sr. Charles Marie Brantl, O.P. ’51, director of institutional research at the College, and President McNamara. 9. State Senator Martin Looney and his wife, Ellen, enjoyed the festivities.
Chapter-Related Events and Activities

News from the East Shore (CT)
Alumni Chapter:
After a brief hiatus—the annual East Shore (CT) Alumni Chapter Bus Trip to New York City returns. On June 1, 2002 Chapter members and friends will travel to the Big Apple for a day of culture, shopping and fun. As always, the College and Chapter members extend a hearty thank you to Carol Brushwick ‘62 for her excellent organization of this very popular activity.

What do Wine Tasting events and Scholarship Funds have in common? The AMC East Shore Alumni Chapter! On Thursday, May 9, 2002 the Chapter will hold a wine tasting event to benefit its scholarship fund. The event, hosted at the home of John and Catherine Crawford (Catherine Cestar ’66) in Sachem’s Head, Guilford, is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Wine provided by Gabels Wine Shop of Branford. For more information and the name of an East Shore member, contact the Office of Alumni Relations 203-777-8502 or alums@albertus.edu.

A Gathering of Graduates:
Who: AMC graduates, their friends and family members, and the AMC Senior Class
What: A gathering
Where: Saturday, May 4, 2002
Event organized and run by Anthony Cook ’96

Current Alumni Events
As From the Hill goes to press, the Office of Alumni Relations and Special Events is busy putting the finishing touches on two April events.

On April 14, Kate Sullivan ’72 returns to campus for an encore musical performance. “Sweeney Astray: a Medieval Irish Poem of Metamorphosis and Madness” (from the Old Irish translation by Seamus Heaney) features a musical adaptation by Sullivan. Last year, she shared her creative and musical talents with us in “Piaf: The Little Sparrow.”

On April 24, President McNamara will gather with Hartford/Springfield alumni at the New Dimensions East Hartford Learning Center. Current ND students, faculty and staff are also invited to attend the reception. A special thanks to the committee who helped make the event possible: Catherine Wilkinson Coburn ’55, Suzanne Shaye Travers ’55, Elizabeth (Betty) Hurley Candels ’48, and Nancy Ryan Doyle ’49.

Boston Reception a Success
Nearly 30 Boston area alumni met with President McNamara on January 14. Graduates representing classes from 1951 to 1991 gathered at the Sheraton Boston Hotel to hear about the new and exciting things happening on the Albertus campus—as well as to reconnect with friends and classmates. In her remarks, Dr. McNamara spoke of the College’s record enrollment and new programs, and she thanked all alumni for their generous support. She also updated the group on the restoration of the Italian Garden at Rosary Hall and encouraged all to return to campus whenever possible.

Save the Dates
A quick peek at the fall schedule of events for alumni shows the following:

Saturday, October 26, 2002—First annual Fall Fest Alumni Tailgate Party
Come cheer on the Falcons as they face volleyball and soccer opponents during the 6th annual Fall Fest weekend. The soccer team takes on arch rival Norwich University while the lady Falcons volleyball team enters a tri-match with St. Joseph College and Emerson College.

Friday, November 1, 2002—All Saints Day Mass and Luncheon
All are welcome to join us for Mass in remembrance of deceased alumni and friends of Albertus. A luncheon will follow the Mass.

…and for all graduates with class years ending in 3 or 8—it’s never too early to make plans for Reunion 2003. Keep the weekend of June 13–14, 2003 open for your special celebration.

Reunion 2002—Schedule of Events
Friday, June 7, 2002
7:00 p.m.–11:00 p.m. A Night in the Pub, “The 80’s Come Alive”

Saturday, June 8, 2002
10:30 a.m. Registration begins in the Campus Center
Lobby Coffee and....
Bookstore open for early bird shoppers
11:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m. Alumni College Session I*
(location and topic TBA)
12 noon–2:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Association Meeting and Luncheon
Campus Center, DeDominicis Dining Hall
Meeting Agenda:
Alumni Association Board of Governors 2002–2004 term
Alumni Association Constitution and Bylaws
Alumni Trustees 2002–2005 term
Alumni Association—Special Induction
Presentation of the 2002 Alumni of the Year Awards
2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. Afternoon Activities
Shop the Bookstore
Tour the campus (guided tour leaves at 2:30 from the Campus Center)
Gather with classmates and friends
2:30 p.m.–3:15 p.m. Alumni College Session II*
Act II Theatre
Topic: Where Do Ideas Come From? Thoughts on Creativity
Presenters: Kate Sullivan ’72 and Kim Mancuso ’74
Faculty Moderator: Dr. Susan Cole, Professor of English

4:00 p.m. Reunion Mass, Campus Center,
Behan Community Room
5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Cocktail Reception, Rosary Hall
5:15 p.m. Golden Society Induction
Rosary Hall, Italian Garden
Induction ceremony to be followed by a Champagne Toast with President McNamara honoring the 50th Reunion class

*Note: As From the Hill goes to press, the Alumni College topics, locations and presenters are still subject to change.

A Message to our Golden Society Members
On Saturday, June 8, members of the Class of 1952 will enter the Golden Society. The ceremony is scheduled to take place at our founding building—Rosary Hall—in the newly renovated Italian Garden. We encourage all current Golden Society members to attend the induction and stay to join their newest members for a champagne toast in celebration.

From the Hill 3
Four Graduates Nominated for Two Alumni Trustee Positions

On March 19, the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee met and selected four outstanding candidates for your consideration. As From the Hill goes to press, official ballots are being prepared and mailed to each member of the Alumni Association. Please take a moment to read the qualifications and personal statements of each candidate. We also extend our thanks to the Alumni Association Board of Governors’ members who served on the committee.

Category I: representing classes from 1928–1977

Allyce Tuttle Fuller ’68

Fuller taught chemistry at Lee High School in New Haven after graduation, then earned a master’s in urban education from Boston College. She returned to New Haven, teaching at Hillhouse High School for three years. She also taught in Washington D.C. and Chicago, where she has lived for more than 25 years. Her volunteer and board work has been focused on education. She held board positions at schools her children attended, and tutored in chemistry and math. Most recently she has served on the boards of the Ounce of Prevention Fund, a social service agency serving the community of poor families in a public housing area on Chicago’s south side, and the Erikson Institute, known for its graduate school in early childhood education.

“I had the best of two worlds while I was at Albertus. I had the fullness of the fine liberal arts education offered and the richness and depth of my major in Chemistry. Both exposed me to people devoted to their academic fields who were great models in my life and to ideas, which changed me forever. Both prepared me for a rewarding professional and personal life… Albertus has been changing to meet the needs of students for years. The changes have been exciting. I hope I will be given the chance to contribute all that I can to the continuation of these positive changes.”

Tina Barsh Mulhare ’77

Following graduation, Mulhare joined a network engineering group at Southern New England Telephone in New Haven. Transferring to AT&T three years later, she moved through assignments in project management, data systems and strategic business planning, human resources and public affairs. While in government affairs, she managed AT&T’s corporate relationship with major business and trade organizations. In 1985, during an AT&T restructure, she chose to move to Lucent Technologies, working on international environmental issues. After 22 years in the corporate world, she left to focus on personal and family priorities. Mulhare now volunteers in Far Hills, New Jersey. She received an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

“I learned many things at Albertus—academically, socially and spiritually. But the values of self and the spirit of ‘yes you can’ are the most evident… I would like Albertus to continue to prosper. I have a diverse background and take pride in being a good listener; stating my point of view; appreciating other’s views; working in a team structure; and taking a leadership role… The idea of leveraging my skills and talents at a broader level, and in an academic environment is inviting. I hope to contribute and learn at the same time.”

Category II: representing classes from 1978–2001

Tim Quinn ’88

An economics major, Quinn joined Merrill Lynch, where he had interned as an Albertus student, as a sales assistant upon graduation; he later transferred to Florida as an assistant sales manager for the Fort Lauderdale office. After running his own business and working in promotional and special events, he trained in Milan and Hong Kong as a make-up artist, spending several years with two cosmetic houses. In August 2001 he joined the Giorgio Armani Cosmetics team with the launch of the brand and its national face designer. His work has appeared in television, print and film. He has traveled internationally hosting special events, training and promoting the line. He resides in New York City.

“The profile on me, which ran in the December issue of From the Hill, re-ignited my passion for my alma mater. I have worked all over the world and encountered many fascinating people from all walks of life. I feel that my years at Albertus prepared me well for living the life that I have come to love and that I have been blessed with the talent to survive the drama of day-to-day living with humor and compassion. I relate stories from my Albertus days so often. I cherish those memories and am ready to serve. I believe that my unique life experiences, combined with my true love for Albertus would be a great asset to the Board.”

Samantha E. Kefford ’93

Kefford, an economics major at Albertus, has been with Quick & Reilly, Inc., now a division of FleetBoston Financial, since 1993. Starting as a stockbroker trainee in La Jolla, California, one month after graduation, she moved on to other assignments as a licensed, registered representative, international liaison manager and assistant vice president/regional manager in the New York corporate office. Kefford is currently an assistant vice president serving on the corporate legal team, responding to regulatory inquiries and arbitrations filed with the National Association of Securities Dealers and the New York Stock Exchange. This fall she will attend law school, sponsored by Quick & Reilly. She is a resident of Long Beach, New York.

“…my goal was to select a small college with a well-known learning reputation, fun atmosphere and a close-knit setting. Albertus fit these criteria, and more. Throughout my four years at Albertus, I was able to take advantage of these credentials and expand my college experience to one of a fine education that encompassed student leadership, athletics and life-long friendships… It is my hope to take my work experience and wholehearted commitment to Albertus with me as a member of the Board of Trustees and aid the Board in becoming the leaders of the much anticipated, exciting and finely tuned change of the Albertus Magnus College to come.”

A Special Thanks

The Albertus Magnus College Alumni Association extends its sincere thanks to Joan Edwards Sacco ’59 and Jean M. Dennison ’78 for their three years of dedicated service as Alumni Trustees. We are most grateful for their willingness to serve alma mater.
Moran Honored for Poetry

Edward Moran ’03 is one of five Connecticut Student Poets 2002 selected by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. He is only the second Albertus student to receive this honor in 32 years. Chosen from among 13 students entered in this year’s competition, the poets are presenting readings on campuses throughout the state and were at Albertus April 10. Other schools represented by the poets are Connecticut College, the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan and Yale.

An English major, Moran won the Eugene O’Neill award for creative writing at Mitchell College. He is interested in French and Russian literature and the Romantic and Symbolist poets. After graduation, he plans to teach and write.

The English Club and English Department sponsored the appearance of the poets.

Laura Featured in Article

The New Haven Register featured finance and accounting major Erin Laura ’02 in a recent article. Laura, who lost 90 per cent of his sight five years ago while ill with Hodgkin’s disease which he has had since childhood, is an intern at Andridole Management Group in New Haven, a wealth management firm within Prudential Securities. Laura has found the stock market fascinating since grammar school days. Interning as a technical analyst for the past year and a half at Prudential, he uses a projector attached to his computer to enlarge stock information and a special tool that reads text to him in an audio format. His bosses at the firm, impressed by his talent, have offered him a full-time job when he graduates.

Celebration of Black History Month

The Multi-cultural Student Union arranged for several programs in February to celebrate Black History Month. “Higher Learning,” a film by John Singleton which focuses on racial issues on a modern college campus, was shown in the House of Bollstadt pub.

Andrea Lieser, director of education for Amistad America, spoke about the building of the replica of the ship La Amistad. The full-size replica, used for educational purposes, has New Haven as its home port. In 1839 the ship carried Africans from Sierra Leone who revolted against Spanish slave dealers, were captured off the coast of Long Island, then jailed in New Haven on charges of mutiny and murder. Eventually the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, where former president John Quincy Adams pled the Africans’ case. In March of 1841, the Supreme Court ruled that the prisoners had never been slaves but kidnapped Africans entitled to their freedom. Later that year they returned to their homeland.

Steven Spielberg’s movie “Amistad,” based on the Amistad incident, was shown in the pub the evening following Lieser’s talk.

Albertus and Cambridge Debate

The fourth annual Albertus–Cambridge debate took place April 8 in the Behan Community Room. Topic for the evening: This House Believes that Homer Simpson is More Influential than George W. Bush. Presented in traditional British debate style, and using two Albertus students and two Cambridge students on each team, the event generated spirited and entertaining exchange. AMC debaters were John Adams ’03, Marcus Hanahoe ’04, Sean O’Grady ’02 and Alien Sabins ’04. Jodi Lombardozzi ’02 served as moderator and Amanda Maffucci ’02 as time keeper. The Student Government Association sponsored the debate.

Thanks to Firefighters

Albertus students sent nearly 60 letters to firefighters at the station house on 67th Street, between Lexington and Third avenues in New York City, thanking them for the work they do. Members of all three shifts received a letter, as well as some Albertus mugs and tee shirts from the College Bookstore and the Office of Admission.

Sr. Gilmary McCabe, O.P., freshmen advisor and director of campus ministry, delivered the items to the station.
**FACULTY**

### Appearances

- **Rose Quiello**
  Lecturer in humanities and English
  Leader of a series of four book discussions on “Culture and the Individual” this past fall at the Cheshire Public Library, as part of Time for Ideas in Libraries, a program of the Connecticut Humanities Council and co-sponsored by Friends of the Cheshire Public Library.

- **James Sagner**
  Associate professor, New Dimensions, and director of the MBA Program
  “Lessons in Finance, or What an MBA Program Doesn’t Teach,” 22nd Meeting, Association of Financial Professionals, Chicago, IL, October 2001. (Dr. Sagner followed former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on the program.)

### Appointments

- **Margaret Andrews**
  Adjunct faculty member, New Dimensions
  Elected to the board of directors of the Fairfield County Public Relations Society.

### Papers

- **Stephen Joy**
  Assistant professor of psychology
  “Primary trait structure of the need to be different.” Poster presented at the annual convention of the New England Psychological Association, Danbury, CT, October 2001.

- **Rose Quiello**

### New Dimensions Hosts Faculty Seminars

On March 22, more than 55 members of the New Dimensions and fulltime faculty had a chance to gather, network and attend a series of workshops presented by members of the ND staff. Topics were: “Lessons in Finance, or What Your MBA Program Didn’t Teach” by James Sagner, Ph.D., director of the MBA program; “Dealing With Plagiarism, and Other Writing Issues: Best Practices” by Kenneth Kuzmich, regional director of New Dimensions in Hartford with Lucie Kembra, director of student services; and “Facilitating with Case Studies, A Methodology” by John Rogers, Ph.D., full-time ND faculty member. President McNamara welcomed the group and attended the presentations.

### Plans for Commencement Under Way

Albertus will celebrate its seventy-ninth Commencement on Sunday, May 19. Events leading up to the ceremony include: Senior Night (for our day students) complete with traditional New England Clam Bake; Baccalaureate Mass; and Laurel Evening where many academic honors will be bestowed. On Sunday, President McNamara will host a luncheon for Honorary Degree recipients and their guests. The College anticipates over 630 graduates this year.

Happy scenes like this from Commencement 2001 will be repeated this year.

### A Month in Another Country

Last summer Dr. Samuel Brown, director of library and information services, and associate professor of sociology, took on a new job, a new home and a new country. For one month he exchanged his job and his home with Rachel Hewings of Chelmsford, England, head of learning and information systems at Writtle College. Chelmsford, a town in Essex, is about 30 miles northeast of London.

Writtle College has just over 2,000 students; about half of them are full-time undergraduates.

While at Albertus, Hewings focused on writing a business collection development policy. She and Anne Leeney-Panagrossi, assistant librarian, visited Connecticut academic libraries with sizable business collections. At Writtle, Brown concentrated on library instruction for students.

The exchange was nearly a year in the making. Brown posted a notice on the Internet seeking a librarian from an academic library in England. He received several replies, and Hewings was the best fit. Brown’s family—his wife, Sharon, and children Julie, 9, and Andrew, 7—and the Hewingses—Rachel, her husband, John, and daughters Clare, 15, and Bethan, 13—agreed that the exchange was a great success, and that there were more similarities than differences in their lives.

### Publications

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- **Rose Quiello**

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  Joy, S. and Hicks, S. “Primary trait structure of the need to be different.” Poster presented at the annual convention of the New England Psychological Association, Danbury, CT, October 2001.

- **Rose Quiello**
Falcons 2002 Softball Preview

Albertus Magnus College head coach Mark Giordano enters his eighth season as the head of the Falcons with perhaps more questions regarding his pitching staff than in past years. With senior co-captain Allison Grisham having graduated, Giordano is facing a very competitive Greater Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) schedule with only one returning mound veteran. The good news for AMC, however, is that the returning hurler has been nationally ranked statistically with the NCAA.

That player is junior Candice Giordano, who in 2000 as a freshman, was ranked second nationally in strikeouts per seven innings (9.7). Last season, she combined with Grisham for eighteen of the nineteen Falcons wins and led the squad in batting with a .370 Avg. Sophomore Jamie Warren is the only other staff member with experience, going 3-1 in limited action as a freshman.

Offensively, the picture looks much brighter. With last year’s other co-captain, OF Stacey Shannon also having graduated, the leadership of the 2002 Falcons will fall on the shoulders of senior OF Kristin Barone. Last season’s team leader in RBIs (20), HRs (3), on-base pct. (.400), and slugging pct. (.505), Barone also finished third among regulars with a .325 Avg. Also returning is sophomore IF Dana Shanks who finished second on AMC in Avg. (.330), RBIs (19), and hits (33). Other returning players in the infield are sophomore Amnie Viens, AMC’s leader in doubles (7), and juniors Melissa Silver and Teri Clasenca. When not on the hill, Giordano may see some action at 1B, a position she has played during her first two varsity seasons.

Sophomore Nicole Olasky returns to the Falcons outfield while sophomore Jeni Marshall, a transfer from Central Connecticut State and former All-Connecticut Shoreline player, should see considerable action as the Designated Player. Another newcomer slotted for a starting role is freshman C Jennifer Rosa, while another freshman, Yessenia Rios, and junior Jennifer McDermott round out the roster.

Falcons teams have compiled 41 wins in the last two years and Giordano, who has 101 career wins at Albertus, is cautiously optimistic “We are a young team with promise, looking to mature and perform well in a very strong conference (GNAC). A good offense along with an improvement in defensive play will be the keys to victory.”

Falcons Baseball Team Closes Florida Swing 5–3

Albertus Magnus College concluded its 2002 visit to Homestead, Florida, on March 15, going 5–3 in its trip to the Sunshine state. After a day-off, the Falcons returned to action with two games on March 13. In the opener, AMC dropped a 7–4 decision to Bowdoin College, despite Ryan Johnson hurling nine innings and allowing only three earned runs. The senior tri-captain, now 0–1 on the young season, also collected three hits while freshman OF Jesse Seto chipped in with a single, double, and two RBIs.

In the nightcap, freshman pitcher Bobby Jones also allowed only three earned runs in going nine, but the Falcons were outscored 7–5 by Springfield College. Freshman OF Dante Schettino led Albertus with two hits and two RBIs with Jones (0–1) getting the hard-luck loss.

The final two games of the trip saw AMC collect thirty runs with an 18–9 slugfest win on Thursday over Coast Guard Academy before a getaway game, 12–0 blanking of Swarthmore College on Friday. Sophomore IF Alberto Martinez led a twenty-three hit attack against USCGA with five hits, including two doubles, while Seto and another freshman, IF Joe Imporio added four hits apiece. Ryan Johnson’s team-high four RBIs included his first HR of 2002. Sophomore pitcher Brian Tirilolo improved to 2–0, picking up his second relief win on the season. The win over Swarthmore was the second shutout over the Pennsylvania school during the swing. Seto again led AMC with three hits while freshman OF Joe Tomasi collected three RBIs and three stolen bases. Senior tri-captains Aaron Johnson and Jay Wyatt chipped in with two hits and two RBIs each in the game. Junior Rob Bototto, who also picked up a save during the week, struck out nine in improving to 1–0–1.

Albertus Magnus kicked off its home season on March 21.

Basketball Players Earn GNAC Honors

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference last month selected freshman Natalia Perlaza for its 2001–2002 First Team. She finished second in the league in scoring with a 17.2 PPG average, and third in rebounding with 10.5 RPG. During the season, Perlaza led her team in scoring 13 times.

In men’s competition, Conference coaches named freshman Sharod Blizzard Rookie of the Year for the 2001–2002 season. Coaches also named him to the All-League Second-Team. Blizzard wrapped up his first season as the Falcons’ second leading scorer and the top rebounder.

AMC Players Make NCAA Record Book

The recently-released NCAA Baseball Records Book listed AMC players from the 2001 season among national leaders in two categories. The team also received recognition, finishing among national leaders in two categories as well.

Ryan Johnson ended his junior year tied for 23rd nationally with RBIs per game. Twin brother Aaron Johnson tied for 14th nationally in doubles. Vin Caruso finished his sophomore season tied for 23rd in doubles.

As a team, AMC finished third in the country in doubles and the pitching staff’s ERA was a tie for 15th.
CLASS NOTES

1932
70th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Barbara Horvigan Lee, Bloomfield, CT, celebrated her 95th birthday in November.

1937
65th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
M. Rita Crotto Watson, Pacific Palisades, CA, keeps busy with Tai chi, bird watching and a music group. She serves as Eucharistic minister in her parish.

1942
60th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Evan Shukovsky Gordon, North Branford, CT, reports that her husband, Martin, continues to teach as a clinical professor at the Yale School of Medicine and is board chairman of the Associates of the Cushing/Whitney Medical Library at Yale.

Dorothy Hesson Meeter, Hamden, CT, writes of three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Says she: “I’m much too young for all this.”

Rose Simone Vogel, Stratford, CT, has four sons and nine grandchildren.

1943
Winledor Carocari Flynn, Orange, CT, is the mother of Dr. Charles L. Flynn, Jr., new president of the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, NY.

1944
Ruth Crowley Ashe, Vernon, CT, continues as a member of the St. Bernard school board and a hospital volunteer.

1946
Catherine Flynn Wolfrum, P t. Myers, FL, visited her youngest grandson in Colorado in November.

1947
55th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Ruth Clut Hedges, Spopotylvania, VA, reports four grandchildren and four granddaughters. After 43 years she is still enjoying showing dogs, although she no longer earns 90 degrees, without shade, under intense sun… and she loves every minute of it.

Doris Polastri, Branford, CT, teaches Italian at a regional adult day care center.

PROFILE

For the past five summers, Michele Daviau, project director for a Canadian archeological dig in central Jordan, has started her days at 4 a.m. It’s hot at Khirbat al-Mudayna, about 90 degrees, without shade, under intense sun… and she loves every minute of it.

A tenured professor in the Department of Archeology and Classical Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario, Daviau received an MA in theology from Marquette University, an MA in biblical archeology from Colgate Rochester Theological Seminary, and a PhD in Near Eastern studies from the University of Toronto. She was a classics major at Albertus.

“I had a strong background in the classical world and in biblical studies, especially the history of the Near East: Israel, Egypt and Mesopotamia.”

Excavations at Khirbat al-Mudayna are part of a larger regional survey of the Wadi al-Thamad area. Mudayna is a site with two settlements, one on top of a narrow hill that dates to the Iron Age (900–600 BC), and, at the foot of the hill, a second from the Nabataean-Roman period (100 BC–300 AD).

The Iron Age site, Daviau explains, is important because it has not been disturbed by later occupation; this means that its archeological record is intact. “When we started to remove soil, we found the walls of the buildings still standing 6–7 feet in height. We could recover all of the collapsed upper-story architecture, artifacts and pottery that has fallen into the rooms, as well as discover material on the underlaying floors.”

These remains allow Daviau, working with her international team and Jordanian workers, to imagine what it was like to live and work in the buildings. “We find the weapons that caused the final destruction of the town, the storage jars that contained oil, wine and grain, the spindles used by women in textile production, the millstones, mortars and pestles used to process and prepare food, the cook pots and ovens—everything used in daily life.”

Of all the discoveries during years of fieldwork at several sites, finding the first known Moabite Iron Age temple at Khirbat al-Mudayna is the most memorable for Daviau. “The altars were so finely made and decorated with painted designs that we thought they must be Nabataean and relate to the later settlement at the foot of the hill. It was only when we turned over one of the segments and saw an inscription in Moabite letters that we realized what we had in our hands—the ‘incense altar which Elshama made for Yashap, the daughter of Avat.”

Daviau works in the ancient world, but her tools are definitely high-tech: specialized data bases to record all finds; sophisticated analyses to detect evidence of disease in skeletal material; electronic data measuring devices to plot architecture and locate artifacts; and the global positioning system to locate the main site and 96 other sites identified in the regional survey.

In the summer fieldwork, Daviau returns to teaching and writing. She is widely published (five of her own books, chapters in seven others, nearly 20 articles in scholarly journals), and in demand as a presenter at learned societies and professional associations.

Prospect Hill Society
Many loyal alumni and friends have indicated that they have included Albertus Magnus College in their estate planning. To recognize, honor and say thank you to these benefactors, the College has established the Prospect Hill Society.

If you have mentioned Albertus in your will or other estate plans, please let us know what you have planned for the College’s future. We will list you as a Charter Member of the Prospect Hill Society in the College’s Annual Report for 2001–2002. Please contact Frank Grosso, assistant vice president for development, at 203-773-8502; fax 203-785-8652; e-mail fgrosso@albertus.edu.

Michele Daviau ’65
Digging Up History

1949
Lucia Bonaisotto Botton, South Weymouth, MA, keeps busy tracking down new “treasures” for her vintage textile and clothing business. She also is a board member and volunteer at her local library. Her husband is semi-retired, but still doing some writing for the Boston Globe.

1952
50th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Bette Ann Curtis Bailey, Southington, CT, is a mid- school language arts teacher. She has six children and 12 grandchildren.

Jean Viering Carmene, Woodbury, CT, is vice-chair of the Woodbury Republican Town Committee and active in several ministries of her parish.

St. Jean Delany, MM, Franklin Park, IL, now works part-time at the Center for Global Ministries at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. She is involved in research on mission and ecumenism.

Theresa Grasso Munisteri, Houston, TX, has six children and four grandchildren. She is an editor in the English department at Rice University.

Patricia Owens, Scottsdale, AZ, still operates her travel company. She celebrated her 70th birthday heli-hiking in the Canadian Rockies and in January sailed around South America from Buenos Aires, via Cape Horn, to Santiago, Chile. While in Argentina, she took tango lessons.

Grace Murphy Thomas, Hynnian, MA, has four grandchildren. She volunteers with America Reads in Hynnian elementary schools.

1956
Ann Braun Bevaks, Groose Isle, MI, left the cold of Michigan for three warmer months in Florida. Her 16th grandchild was born in December.

Eileen Farrell Kinney DuBois, Enfield, CT, became a grandmother for the fourth time in August and vacationed in Havana in September.

1957
45th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Nancy Francis Hopkins, Brantford, CT, after 30 years in real estate now works as an independent broker. She and her husband, Bill, spend winters in California, and travel extensively, most recently to Morocco. They recently became first-time grandparents.

Mary Keane, Wakefield, RI, is a part-time technical editor. All four children are married and she has two grandchildren. She does social outreach at her parish and volunteers as editor for the local historical society.

Mary Ann Scaglia McLean, Danville, CA, is retired. In 2009 she traveled to Scotland, France and the East Coast. She has three grandchildren.

HeLEN Clabby Scianto, Stratford, CT, reports that she is “Retired!” and doing some educational consulting.

1959
Anna Maria Cirillo, West Haven, CT, was elected to the City Council in last fall’s election.

1960
Carole Drumm Ruebley, Wayne, PA, is seeking her sixth term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. She serves on the Finance, Environmental Resources and Energy Consumer Affairs and Children and Youth committees.

Franc Wendl Meade, Southington, CT, who has 14 grandchildren, reports three more on the way. Last year she traveled to Ireland to track down Meade relatives in County Clare.

1962
40th Reunion June 7–8, 2002
Carol Maresca Armstrong, Branford, CT, is director of planned giving for Main Line Health, reports that daughter Jane just received her MBA from Tulane and daughter Susan is a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Patricia Wells Doyle, Northboro, MA, will retire in June as a teacher and social studies curriculum coordinator at Marlboro High School.

Patricia Hayes Kocan, Raleigh, NC, writes that she is “looking forward to sensing members of the Class of 1962” at Reunion. She retired in July 2001 from teaching high school English.

Catherine Koletsky, Cambridge, MA, is still working at Bunker Hill Community College Library. She attended the AMU Boston reception where she had “a great time reminiscing and learning about present day Albertus. I look forward to coming to Albertus this June for my reunion.”

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FRANCES BURLAND REHWAULT, WOman of the fourth annual “CeLEBRATION of TALENT” to raise funds for the Beth El Homeless Shelter.

MINI-REUNION FOR ’68 CLASSMATES. It was catch-up time.

Diane Sjostedt Gowdy,1968

is a first-time grandmother: Ian David Brown is the son of her daughter Helen. Daughter Kathleen is a first-time grandmother: Ian David Brown is the son of her daughter Helen. Daughter Kathleen is looking for a publisher for her book called “The No-Math Math Book.”

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its annual meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia. She is the general education head at Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester.

1974
Alexis Rascati Carol, Madison, CT, is an adjunct professor in the philosophy and religious studies department at AMC.

Susan Peters Crawford, Highland, TX, stayed with her former roommate Katy Devlin while visiting her son, a freshman at Yale. Classmate Diane Reitano joined them for a mini-reunion.

Maria Palazzo Napior, Wilton, CT, won re-election in the fall to the Board of Selectmen. Prior to her election in 1999, she served two years on the Board of Education and six on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

1977
25th Reunion June 7–9, 2002

Brenda Heiler Haustermann, Cincinnati, OH, noted that her daughter is a high school senior and her son a freshman.

Angela Sabatino Richert, Blackburg, VA, reports she is "happily a homemaker, mother and volunteer." The family recently relocated to Blackburg when her husband, Hank, took a new job.

1978
Karen Wolfe, Bremen, OH, reports that her child will be entering high school this fall and that she hopes to return to school herself in the fall of 2006.

1980
Gail Massot O’Keefe, Hamden, CT, has been appointed vice president and treasurer of American Executive Limousine Service. A member of the firm for more than six years, she will be responsible for sales and marketing.

1981
Kate Wall, Wallingford, CT, has been appointed town clerk for Berlin. She previously served as town clerk in Wallingford and assistant town clerk in Manchester.

Matthew Martin ’95

PROFILE

Matthew Martin never was one of those youngsters who staged backyard plays for neighborhood kids. In fact, he didn’t become hooked on the theatre until he was a student at Albertus. He was interested in a girl who was interested in the theatre, “Things didn’t work out with her, but I did develop a lasting relationship with the theatre,” he says. It is a relationship that drives his life today as he performs at Long Wharf Theatre and Yale Rep, at Baldotroly Theatre Company and Hartford Stage.

Martin graduated summa cum laude as an English major with a concentration in the dramatic studies honors program. For students not drawn to performing in the musicals of the College’s Act 2 Theatre, the English Club, advised by Dr. Susan Cole, provided an opportunity to explore classical and contemporary drama. “While I was at Albertus this fringy, gutsy organization produced works by Shakespeare, Edward Albee, Joan Cocteau, Christopher Durang and others. There was a get-it-done attitude that would stick with me in a business that has never been known for its nurturing environment,” he says.

Martin directed three plays for the English Club. “We produced them on a shoestring budget,” he remembers, and “directing around all the problem s that this presents was the best training imaginable for eventually running a successful small theatre company.” He would spend years with the New Haven Theatre Company doing just that.

“Choosing a life in theatre is a bit like playing king of the mountain or running a marathon,” he says. “It’s hard to know when you can officially call yourself a professional theatre artist. You work so hard for so little for so long, then you look up one day and everyone you started out with is making a fortune in computers or real estate. Then it hits you. You get to play for a living. Just like when you were a kid playing cops and robbers. Only now you’re getting paid to do it, and the stories you are telling as you play can touch others and educate. Not always, but enough. Who wouldn’t want a life like that?”

“My goals are modest...and Outlook. I don’t need to be rich, or to be given awards. But I do want to do work that nourishes its audience. Stuff that is more than an evening’s entertainment, that will resonate beyond the lobby. In short, stuff that matters.”

Martin’s training has been mostly “on-the-job” but with study at the London Academy of Performing Arts and the Shakespeare Sedona Institute.

On September 11 Martin was in New York rehearsing for Baldotroly Theatre’s production of “Trollus and Cressida" in which he plays Volpio. The show was coming along well, "but the irony of doing a play about the death of honor in wartime, a half mile from ground zero, really added a gravitas to the show that would not have been there otherwise. We opened in Washington Square Park one month after the attacks, and we gave the people of New York a play to be proud of. Every cent made went to the families of those killed in the disaster.”

So far this year, Martin, who is doing acting at the Micheloud Graduate Student Center at Yale, is touring in “Alice and Wonderland” and “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” Coming up is study in Tokyo at S.P.A.C.E (Studio for Physical and Clown Exploration) and, if all goes well, parts in summer Shakespeare festivals.

In Memoriam: Alumni Relatives and Members of the Albertus Community

George J. Finer, father of Susan Finer Casio ’86
November 14, 2001

Edward C. Burt, Sr.,
teacher of former AMC Trustee Mary Jane Burt ’99 MS
January 8, 2002

Richard Carnaghi,
husband of Debra Carnaghi ’60
January 11, 2002

Ulysses Golia, M.D.,
husband of the late Gloria Segnalla Golia ’45
December 20, 2001

Eleanor T. Mancini,
mother of Cristina Mancini
Harter ’73 and Gen Mancini ’75
November 8, 2003

Paul B. Marlowe, Jr.,
son of Jane Angel Marlowe ’55
December 3, 2001

Joseph Mulholland,
husband of Dorothy Geri Mulholland ’52
February 3, 2002

John T. O’Connor,
son of Katherine Schluder O’Connor ’51
November 30, 2001

Kurt Peterson,
son of Jean Mesaric Peterson ’61
January 18, 2002

Peter Romano,
husband of Veronica McDonnell Romano ’63
July 14, 2001

C. Newton Schenck, III
AMC honorary degree recipient in 1989
February 14, 2002

Kevin M. Scully,
son of Joan Cunningham Scully, ’49
December 4, 2001

Robert Shaer,
husband of Patricia Blacha Shaer ’63
October 23, 2001

Robert Sullivan,
husband of Marilyn Gorry Sullivan ’56
November 15, 2001

Robert VanDerMaelen,
grandfather of Garrett Dell ’99, AMC media specialist
February 25, 2002

industry pros who are “ready for—and deserving of— their share of the spotlight.”

1989
Jeanne Craddock Miller, Jacksonville, FL, is now an assistant general counsel with the Office of the General Counsel, City of Jacksonville.

1992
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Ruth Gutierrez-Brown and Raymond Brown,
Uninsure, CT, have been married for four years.
She is a children services consultant for Connecticut’s Department of Children and Families; he is a police officer in Puget Sound. They have a nine-month-old daughter, Karsten Alessandra.

Jill Randall Danasher, Madison, CT, is a dentist in the Fairwater/Stonington area of the state.

Lou Prasca, Newington, CT, teaches in East Hartford’s Transitional Education Program for students with emotional or behavioral needs that cannot be met in a standard school environment.

Kristen Wernborn Mansour has relocated from Washington, D.C., to Southboro, MA. She is freelance producing for the Fox TV show, “America’s Most Wanted.”

Elena Gambardella Murphy, New Haven, CT, has a three-year-old, Victoria.

Dana Sachs, New Haven, CT, teaches drama at the Cooperative Arts and Humanities Magnet High School. He serves as artistic director for Actors’ Ensemble and two youth theatres.

1993
Michael McCarthy, New Haven, CT, is manager of employer services for the WorkPlace Inc., Southwestern Connecticut’s Regional Workforce Development Board.

1994
Yuki Kakegawa, Kanagawab-ken, Japan, reports that several alumni in Japan hosted a gathering for Bob Brazil ’95 when he visited Tokyo (see photo).

ALBERTUS INTERNATIONAL, Bob Brazil, second from left, met with students and friends in Tokyo during a recent visit.

(Editors’ Note: if you travel and meet with classmates, have a photo taken to send to From the Hill. We will use your photos as space permits.)
### Sherry Herrington ‘97

**Profile**

A day in the life of Sherry Herrington, deputy chief of operations for the Field Operations Unit of Metro North Railroad, is never predictable.

“Everything depends on how the operation is running,” she says. “Generally I start the morning with a review of the previous day’s service, how we did, how we responded, what needs to be followed up. If there are service disruptions—catenary wire failure, derailment, major disruptions of any kind—I’m at the scene for the investigation and resumption of service. You have to be very flexible and organized to maintain a focus on your short- and long-term goals in an operation like this.”

Her “office” is the 330 miles of track in the entire Metro North System, including the New Haven, Harlem and Hudson lines and Grand Central Terminal in New York City. She supervises engineers, conductors, ticket sellers and car cleaners, and makes sure that customers are getting the best possible service. That means on-time, safety-run, clean trains and stations. She also is responsible for the goals and objectives of the unit, and leading her team of 60 managers and supervisors, and 850 employees.

“Having to make quick and accurate decisions, keeping my staff focused on our goals and objectives in an environment that offers so many daily distractions and challenges, is a challenge of its own. But I like people best. Figuring out what motivates and inspires them, watching a new manager or supervisor take on a challenge and succeed, working as a team to achieve success. These are the things I find most satisfying.”

Herrington began her railroad career as a clerk with Connall, and then applied to take the test for fireman, an apprentice locomotive engineer. She passed, and eventually became a locomotive engineer, one of the first three women in the Northeast in that position. In 1984 she transferred to Metro North for better job security and opportunities. Working her way up the management ranks, she was a trainmaster/road foreman, the assistant superintendent of transportation for the New Haven Line, adding the Harlem Line to those responsibilities in 1996. She’s been in her current job since 1999 and this year marks 25 years in the railroad business.

Drew to the New Dimensions program at Albertus because it catered to working adults, she found it the ideal match for her hectic schedule. “I needed a program that allowed flexibility and did not require a great deal of in-class time,” she notes.

“My Albertus experience is really the foundation for my success in my job and the inspiration to continue my education. I am a better manager, listener and communicator in general, and a more confident person, because of the practical experience and education I received from the New Dimensions program. “Having industry professionals teach the course materials provided a real insight to the practical, daily challenges faced by managers, not just scenarios created by an author of a textbook. Working with a team gave me insight to different management styles that, without a doubt, has allowed me to be a better manager and a better teammate.”

Herrington continued to juggle job and school, and in May she will graduate from the Quinnipiac University School of Law. “I expect to be with the railroad until I retire,” she says, “but I’ll put my law degree to work in some capacity in the future. I still have a lot to do in my present job, so I’ll worry about that later.”

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### Rosary Hall’s Italian Garden Restored

**Restoration of the Italian Garden at the rear of Rosary Hall**

Rosary Hall was the first building purchased by the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs for the College, At the time, it was the largest private residence in New Haven. Known as “Tenacres,” the house with its beautiful gardens was the gift of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington to their daughter Rebecca on her marriage to Louis Stoddard. Architect Stanford White designed the building in 1904 and it was completed in 1906. To maintain the integrity and spirit of the original garden, Vollmer Associates, the project’s landscape designers, studied photographs appearing in Albertus classbooks over the years. Wrought iron railings provide a period look and many of the perennials used are the same varieties as those planted by the Stoddards own gardeners. A sprinkler system and new sod have been installed. Four stone benches, including one in memory of Lisa Marchand Toman ’68, ’96 MALS, from her classmates and friends, will be placed in the garden. Doors opening into the garden from the library and shutters on the front porch also are being replaced.
**Tomorrow’s Garden**

Sit with me on the steps of the house
Where Christ’s children once slept.
Listen to the song of our past;
it echoes the voices of our Lord’s Ladies,
who planted the seeds of our new day’s garden.

Drops of sun splash on our faces
as we dance to their song of merriment.
I reach out and hold your hand and we walk
where Christ’s children once played.

Come with us children of the future,
so we may plant the seeds of tomorrow’s garden.

—“gjstegmiller” ’04
and
—“D. F. Stout” ’03

Come back to Reunion in June,
when the campus is in bloom.