As the College prepares to observe the 80th anniversary of its opening, it also notes the centennial of Rosary Hall, the first building the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs purchased for the College. Designed by Peabody & Stearns of Boston in 1904 for the Stoddard family, the house, originally called “Tenacres,” was completed in 1906.
Sister Marie Louise Hubert, O.P.

On March 2, Sister Marie Louise Hubert, president of Albertus from 1956 to 1971, died at the Mohun Health Center of the Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. She would have been 91 in June. President Julia M. McNamara offered this tribute to her at the March 5 funeral service in Columbus.

It is a privilege to bring greetings from the Albertus Magnus College Community—from the Dominican Sisters, the trustees, the faculty and staff, the students and the alumni—on this day when we celebrate and remember Sister Marie Louise Hubert, O.P. We at Albertus cherish our long and fruitful relationship with the Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs whose members founded the College in 1925 and continue to support and strengthen its mission and purpose. Many persons have eagerly contributed to these reflections about the life and commitment of a woman who embraced the Dominican motto—Contemplata aliis tradere—and who effectively preached it in word and deed for nearly 60 years in New Haven.

These reflections criss-cross her Albertus years, and they end up where they should—as a brief tribute to a great woman’s purposeful, prayerful and fulfilled life on this earth. In 1972, on the day that Sister Marie Louise Hubert, O.P., was formally received into the Order of the Star of Italian Solidarity by permission of the President of the Republic of Italy, the official presenter stressed her courage of commitment as the essential quality of Sister Marie Louise’s personal style. Indeed, one does marvel at the consistency and clarity which emerged in her work and service during each and every phase of her Albertus years. Consider her scholarly and professional work as professor of French Language and Literature. Her serious engagement with the text itself was most important to her, it was also true that she (and all of the Dominican Sisters who have served at Albertus) really “got it” about what she started led to the College’s commitment to current adult learning programs.

While it was always evident that fidelity to the mission of Albertus was most important to her, it was also true that she (and all of the Dominican Sisters who have served at Albertus) really “got it” about adapting to new challenges and conditions and to “moving forward.” Colleges and universities, communities of persons whose purposes are truly noble, flourish when grounded in faithful and loyal support; for this type of enthusiasm is a virtual endowment of spiritual riches. Lulu understood this and, for many years, personified this concept at the College.

These reflections conclude where her academic work began. For Sister Marie Louise’s overall contributions at Albertus find expression in the result of her doctoral work at Yale where she explored the “interior loyer of Pascal’s thought,” as she succinctly described her thesis. This distinguished academic effort, begun as the culminating academic exercise of a young scholar-teacher, was eventually published by the Yale University Press and by the Presses Universitaires de France à Paris as “Pascal’s Unfinished Apology,” the third volume of Yale’s French Romance Series. Throughout the text, Sister Marie Louise considers the structure and significance of the Pensées of Blaise Pascal and seeks to understand the purpose of these often confusing, often brilliant, sometimes seemingly meaningless jottings. Her honest and straightforward conclusion about her research efforts gives us a bright glimpse of her career-long personal style and conviction about mission and service. She writes: “As yet, the work is far from complete. There is always room for fresh, critical approval; for original investigation which may help to clarify the problem and eventually reach a solution.” Her at once intellectual, spiritual and practical approach to her Dominican religious life, to her academic work, and to her years of leadership at Albertus provides those of us who have come after her with a strong legacy and many reasons to be grateful to God for the gift of her life and service. Merci bien, cherie Soeur; au revoir et adieu.

Under Marie Louise’s leadership, Albertus flourished and, as is always necessary in this life of ours, changed with the times. Whether the road was smooth or rocky, often the latter in the late 1960’s and early seventies, both nationally and internationally, her commitment to the basic mission of the College, she search for truth in all dimensions, remained firm. She envisioned a vibrant Albertus and pursued that objective relentlessly in the company of distinguished and talented colleagues on the faculty. At the end of her presidency in 1971, she often spoke and wrote about the need for institutions to adapt and to change—to consider “the signs of the times.”

Marie Louise’s personal courage of commitment was also manifest during her move to a “new phase of her career” which was at least as busy and engaging as the first one. After a brief sabbatical, she returned to the College to teach, to create the Office of Institutional Research and to direct it for nearly 30 years; and to found the Begin Again evening and weekend program for adults who wished to pursue an academic degree. Early on, she grasped the importance of this trend in higher education; eventually, what she started led to the College’s commitment to current adult learning programs.
Reunion 2005—Schedule of Events
Saturday, June 11

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Reunion 2005—Area Hotels

Several area hotels have blocked rooms at a special rate for Albertus graduates traveling to campus for Reunion 2005. Listed below are the participating hotels. Reservations for “block” rooms must be made via telephone direct to the hotel. Please be sure to mention that you are attending the Albertus Reunion when making a reservation.

Quality Inn (formerly Holiday Inn Express)
30 Frontage Road, East Haven
203-469-5321
$89 per night, plus tax
special rate deadline: May 11, 2005

Fairfield Inn by Marriott
400 Sargent Drive, New Haven
203-562-1111
$89 per night, plus tax
special rate deadline: May 11, 2005

Other area hotels available for individual reservations—please call the hotel directly for rates and room availability.

Marriott Residence Inn
Long Wharf Drive, New Haven
203-777-5337

Best Western
just off I-95 in West Haven
203-933-0344

Holiday Inn North Haven
Route 8, Exit 12 off I-91
203-239-4225

Omni Hotel
155 Temple Street, New Haven
203-772-6664

Howard Johnson’s on Whitney Avenue, Hamden (soon to be Clarion Hotel & Suites) that construction delays have pushed the opening date for the new hotel to July of 2005, making it unavailable for Reunion guests. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Reunion 2005 Registration Form
RSVP by June 1, 2005

Name ___________ First ___________ Middle ___________ Last ___________ Class ___________ Year ___________

E-Mail address ___________ Phone Number ___________

• Enclosed is my check for $_________ payable to Albertus Magnus College

• Please charge my (Visa, MasterCard, Discover) credit card $_________ Card Number ___________________ Exp. Date ________

Signature ___________

Please indicate the name(s) of your guest(s):

Please indicate if your guests are adults or children twelve and under. Please print clearly.

Event Schedule and Pricing

Check the event(s) you plan to attend and indicate the total number attending.

We welcome our 50th Reunion Class (and 1 guest) as guests of the College for all Reunion events.

BBQ Picnic Lunch # Attending

Note: special tent area for our 50th and 50th reunion classes, and for those who do not want to be in the sun. Please let us know if you would like to reserve a seat(s) under the tent for lunch.

Adult $20 ___________
Children 12 and under $10 ___________
Children 5 and under N/C ___________
Golden Society Members $10 ___________

Other Activities N/C

New Building Presentation
Campus Tour
Open swim for children
Alumni Mass
Golden Society Induction

Cocktail Reception

Adult $10 ___________
Golden Society Members $5 ___________

Dinner Buffet

Adult $25 ___________
Golden Society Members $12.50 ___________

All Reunion Events

Adult $50 ___________
Golden Society Members $25 ___________

Do you or anyone traveling with you have any special dietary needs for yourself or your guest(s)?

To assist you better... Please let us know of any special dietary needs for you or your guests.

Please RSVP by June 1, 2005 to Office of Alumni Relations, Albertus Magnus College, 700 Prospect Street, New Haven, CT 06511

This registration form with credit card number may be faxed to 203-773-8502 or email to alumni@albertus.edu. Our staff is happy to assist you.

From the Hill 3
In a first for Albertus, the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) has named two senior members of the men’s and women’s basketball teams—Tim Russell and Natalia Perlaza—players of the year.

Russell became the first Albertus player to break the 2,000-point mark in a February 10 game against Eastern Connecticut State University; he is the second GNAC player to do so. He finished his season with 2,234 career points. Russell set a GNAC and Albertus regular season record of 64 points in a February game against Mitchell College. He led all divisions of the NCAA in men’s basketball scoring this year.

Perlaza broke the Albertus women’s basketball record of 1,557 total career points, set by Liz Lacroix ’94, on February 19 against Norwich University. She led the team nine times as game high scorer and 15 times as top rebounder. She also is only the second player in Albertus and GNAC history to reach over 1000 career rebounds.

The Albertus observance of Black History Month featured Joe Rogers, a former lieutenant governor of Colorado and a practicing attorney there, in a representation of some of the famous words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rogers traced the history of the civil rights movement, interjecting excerpts from King’s speeches.

Fifteen Albertus students attended the annual Careers 2005 Career Conference in New York City. More than 100 employers were available to speak directly with students about entry-level opportunities in a wide variety of career fields. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Perri Levy, Meaghan Lovelace and Mary McCready; back row, Suzanne Yurko Wall, director of career services, and Dr. Norman Davis, chair of the department of business administration and management.

Dr. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, C. S. and D. J. Davidson Professor of Psychology at the Peter F. Drucker School of Management at Claremont Graduate University and director of the Quality of Life Research Center, spoke at the College earlier this month on “Flow and the making of good business.” The College’s Tagliatela School of Business sponsored the event in the atrium of the new Academic Center for Science, Art and Technology.
ALUMNI NEWS

The final event of a three-part series of reception/cooking demonstrations to celebrate The Year of the Adult Learner took place April 6 in the atrium of the new Academic Center for Science, Art and Technology on the main campus in New Haven. Left photo: left to right, Peggy Sweeten Sanders ’74, Jackie Zorena Albis ’74 and Eileen Perillo, registrar of the College, enjoyed the evening. Center: Chef Rusty Cammoll describes the BBQ seasonings and rubs he will prepare. For recipes, see page 11 or go to the alumni section of the College’s web site at www.albertus.edu. Right: Accelerated Degree Program students, left to right, Maria Calandrelli, Patricia Mantriangelo and Greta Kraszewski checked out the event.

ACAN Wants You!
The Albertus Career Advising Network (ACAN) continues to attract alumni who want to help current students prepare for all important career interviews and to share other career-related information.

Alumni mentors worked with students in the spring Career Preparation course. The process gives students the opportunity to interview someone in a career path they plan to pursue. Interviewing takes place in person, by phone or by e-mail.

To date, there have been 35 matches between mentors and current students. Mentors represent a wide variety of fields including business, consulting, education, management, international business, human services, information technology and government.

Mentors have been impressed by students taking part in the program. Said one, “I enjoyed meeting with the student. Her current and prior work experiences were reflected in both demeanor and approach to the meeting. She was professional and inquisitive. Her questions were relevant and showed a degree of preparation. We spoke at length about ways to leverage her interests and emerging skills in several business sectors she had not considered.”

Another noted, “Great meeting. Well-thought out questions, good presentation and communications skills.”

Students were positive, as well. “I will apply everything that was given to me about confidence and résumés, and how to be successful on the job,” said one. Another said of the program, “It gives me another role model to look up to, and it has let me know that I can be happy and financially comfortable in a small-sized business.”

In April, students had the opportunity to work with Elaine McDonald ’72, who has her own management consulting company—The McDonald Group in Middletown, Connecticut—to sharpen their interview skills. Mock interviews, including videotaped segments tailored to students’ career interests for realism, provided tips and practical experience for use in actual job interviews.

If you would like to share your career expertise and advice with students, consider signing up for ACAN. Visit the Alumni section of the College web site at www.albertus.edu to download a form; or contact Suzanne Yurko Wall, director of career services, at 203-773-6989 or e-mail her at yurkowall@albertus.edu. You also may contact Carolyn Behan, director of alumni relations and special events, at 203-773-8502 or alumni@albertus.edu for information.

Get to Know Your ABCs
Become a part of Alumni Business Connections, a networking venue created just for Albertus alumni small business owners or alumni who are employed in the exciting world of the small business enterprise!

Purpose: To bring together alumni small business owners in a structured, social setting for business growth and networking purposes.

Goal: To create a community environment for its members to improve competitiveness and growth of their businesses, while maintaining ties to the College community as alumni.

Structure: Each meeting will include a formal presentation of approximately 20–30 minutes by a speaker whose topic will be relevant to the small business owner, followed by a socializing/networking reception.

For more information, contact: Carolyn Behan, director of alumni relations & special events, alumni@albertus.edu, 203-773-8502

Sponsored by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association.

Update from the East Shore Alumni Chapter
The East Shore Alumni chapter met on Sunday, April 17 at the Scranton Library in Madison. The afternoon began with a book review sponsored by the local R.J. Julia Booksellers. The presenter was Elizabeth George, a mystery writer whose books have been on the New York Times bestseller list. Following the book review, members gathered for a meeting at the Dolly Madison Restaurant over dessert and coffee. Anyone interested in joining the chapter should contact Bev Fagan at 203-245-8266 or Margaret Mary Clancy at 203-469-3299.

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From the Hill 5
On St. Patrick’s Day, everyone is Irish.

Regular fans Helen Yutenkas, John Mutkoski and Dorothy Yutenkas Mutkoski ’67 always enjoy the event.

Pat Delgreen and Dan Cosgrove give a big hug to Nina Artho Gambardella ’45.

President McNamara, right, with Patricia Sanders Behan ’55 and her husband, Robert F. Behan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

On St. Patrick’s Day, everyone is Irish.

Caroll Treat, and Bob and Sharon Hotchkiss enjoyed the evening with Dr. Lynne S. Farrell, right, Trustee of the College.

Many members of the Dominican Sisters attended the festivities, including, left to right, Trustee Sr. Mauryeen O’Brien, O.P., Sr. Gilmary McCabe, O.P., and Sr. Sheila O’Brien, O.P.

Celebration of
From the Hill

Faith Augur McCarthy ’49, second from the right, celebrated in true Irish style with her husband and family.

Dr. Joan Venditto ’63 and Sr. Mary Faith Dargan, O.P., ’53 take a moment for our photographer.

Sr. Helen Kieran, O.P, sings along with Billy Donaldson’s Celtic Kick.

Friends and family alike joined in the spirit of the evening.

Dinny ’97 CE and her husband attended in full attire.

Sr. Helen Kieran, O.P, sings along with Billy Donaldson’s Celtic Kick.

Mary Ann Haller serves up the traditional corned beef and cabbage feast.

Celtic Kick...superstars in the making.

Dr. Joan Venditto ’63 and Sr. Mary Faith Dargan, O.P., ’53 take a moment for our photographer.
Maryann Cronin Horgan '68

PROFILE

For years, Maryann Cronin Horgan found the culture and people of Japan fascinating. When an advertisement in the magazine of the National Education Association about the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program in Japan caught her eye, she decided to apply. “This amazing program provides teachers and administrators with the opportunity for a fully-funded, short-term study program in Japan,” says this AMC biology major who went on to every teacher who has a desire to travel and experience the exotic!"

Selected for the program, Horgan spent a week in Tokyo last November with 200 participants before going on good days or a wheelchair on bad days. Would love to hear from all of you.”

Phyllis Warner Sabino, Granvilleville, SC, has been happily married for 55 years. She is retired now but taught school in many states and foreign countries as she and her husband moved often because of his jobs at every turn. She has 16 grandchildren.

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“Immersion”

Maryann Cronin Horgan ’68

1929
Mary O’Brien Hook, Acton, MA, celebrated her 96th birthday. She has a round of speaking engagements and interviews to share her Japan experience.

1930
75th Reunion June 11, 2005

1932
Barbara Horvigan Lee, Las Vegas, NV, who now lives with her daughter Sheila Lee Dickinson ’57, has celebrated her 94th birthday. Relatives flew in from Massachusetts, Texas and California for the festivities.

1935
70th Reunion June 11, 2005

Antoinette Fucos, West Haven, CT, is a former head guidance counselor. She is a Red Cross volunteer.

1940
65th Reunion June 11, 2005

Theresa Silbelski Jarvis is now living permanently in Woodland Hills, California.

1943
Virginia Bracken Isakson, South Kingston, RI, has her first great-grandson. “Independent living is great

1944
Ellen Bruce Burns, Handen, CT, senior judge of the U.S. District Court, received Sacred Heart Academy’s Heart of the Community Award in March at a dinner in Yale Commons.

1945
60th Reunion June 11, 2005

Marjorie McCroney Jones, Tucson, AZ, had a broken leg unsuccessfu lly repaired three times; she now lives in assisted living and will “hobble around in a walker


1947
Anne Connelly Dillon, Springfield, MA, and her husband, Jerry, keep busy with family, friends and the Community Service Committee at their church. They play bridge and golf with friends, and they are lucky to live near three of their six children and their families. They have nine grandchildren.

1950
55th Reunion June 11, 2005

Marie Pagman Buller, Westbrook, CT, is a commentator at her church and enjoys reading and gardening. She and Bill have five children and 15 grandchildren.

Elizabeth Farrell Duffy, Fall River, MA, and her husband, Jim, recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. They are also welcomed the first great-grandchild. Four of their six children live in nearby Rhode Island, one daughter lives in California and a son in Florida.

Marie Zeterberg, Pt. Meyers, PA, has retired from the practice of pediatrics and is now a resident of Berkley Retirement Home.

1955
50th Reunion June 11, 2005

Catherine Wilkinson Coburn, West Hartford, CT, has purchased a condo and is enjoying retirement.

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“A Woman’s Voice in Barkhamsted”

On Sunday, December 26, the Connecticut section of The New York Times ran its annual tribute “The Extraordinary Who Lived Among Us”—remembrances of some of the Connecticut residents who died in 2004. Among them was Carmella Siena Lattizori ’55.

“Carmella Lattizori’s election as the first selectwoman of Barkhamsted in 1985 ended what the Hartford Courant called, ‘about 200 years of Republican males serving in that office.’ She would serve for 11 years and was a leader of the community and an advocate for its citizens for decades.

“Ms. Lattizori has unsuccessfu lly run for first selectwoman in two previous elections and after retiring as first selectwoman, she continued to serve on the board of selectmen until 1999 and was also Barkhamsted’s Democratic registrar of voters and a member of other town boards.

“Ms. Lattizori was co-founder of the Valley Thrift Shop in New Hartford and the Susan B. Anthony Project for battered women in Torrington. As first selectwoman, she also helped organize the bipartisan Litchfield Hills Council of Elected Officials. During her years on the board of selectmen, she played a leading role in two major community projects, the construction of a new town hall and renovations of the elementary school.

“Ms. Lattizori died at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford July 7. She was 70. Her husband, Francis, will help dedicate a flag pole in her memory on the grounds of the Barkhamsted Town Hall following the town’s Independence Day parade next year.”

She has three grandsons: Nate, Michael and Max. She enjoys traveling and has participated in several Elderhostel trips.

Maureen Reidy Maguire, Wilton, CT, an assistant professor at Western Connecticut State University, is a board member of Catholic Family Services and a member of her church. She and her husband, who retired from the Army, have eight grandchildren.

Sr. Mary Augustine, O.P. (Edna Conroy), Guilford, CT, is a contemplative religious. She is an organist and enjoys music and gardening. She has 16 grand nieces and nephews, including two sets of twins.

1959
Arlene Panucci Johnson, Fairfield, CT, has retired from teaching biology full-time at Staples High School in Westport, but still teaches two sections of advanced placement biology.

1960
45th Reunion June 11, 2005

Janice Clark Butler, Westfield, MA, is a fifth-grade teacher in the local school system. She has four grandchildren. Michelle, Quinn,斯amantha and Clark. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and the Westfield math curriculum committee.

Carol Parcesepe Truluck, Cheshire, CT, sends word that she and classmate Virginia Avallo Mr. Proto plan a September trip to Italy for a two-week walking tour of Tuscany.

1961
Angela DeFilippis Errico, Plandome, NY, sends updates: she is painting up a storm; her husband, Michael, gave several piano recitals in New York City this fall; Melanie works for a design house and has moved to

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Lots of kids grow up thinking about a career in baseball as a pitcher or centerfielder. Karreem Mebane wanted to be an umpire.

“When I was a child, baseball was the ‘great American pastime,’ and I wanted to be part of that,” he says. Baseball was in his血液: his grandfather was an umpire for the Negro Leagues in North Carolina for several years. His father has worked as a football and basketball official on the high school and college levels.

Today Mebane remembers a remark from his childhood that made him determined to succeed in a career behind home plate. “One of my baseball mentors told me that I would never be able to make umpiring a vocation, that this line of business would be more of a hobby for someone like me. This comment stung me as a child; however, as an adult it really made me work harder so that I not only could prove the doubter wrong, but so that I could be my destiny,” he says.

In 1998 Mebane completed a five-week course at the Harry S. Wendelstedt Professional School for Baseball Umpires in Omond Beach, Florida, one of the two training schools approved by Major League Baseball. For seven years he worked minor league games throughout the professional baseball system, officiating in 140 games a season.

“The greatest satisfaction in what I’ve been doing comes from being part of the game, being able to work at something I truly love…and baseball is the grandest game of all,” he says.

While working at this job he loved, he also was keeping a promise to his parents: he would complete his degree.

He found the flexibility of the Accelerated Degree Program at Albertus just what he needed. “I appreciate everything that people at the College did for me, but special thanks go to Annette Bosley, director of continuing education, and her staff. Their knowledge and assistance allowed me to be where I am today,” he says.

Mebane, a social sciences major, recalls several faculty members who had a great impact on him as a student, and he still carries the lessons from their classrooms with him.

“Dr. Patricia Yeaman gave me guidance on how to juggle my academic life and professional life, and still graduate in a timely manner; Ron Wals suggested a plan for doing postgraduate work while still umpiring on a full-time basis; Jim Swan Tuite—my first instructor, in a religious studies course, and also my last one, for a humanities seminar—inspired me to explore further study in the field of ethics; and Greg Neagle showed that we can take the theories we are taught in academia and apply them to our professional work here in the ‘real world’.”

Mebane, a member of the Alumni Association’s Board of Governors, recently traded the Minor Leagues for the Office of the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, where this spring he will be assisting with off-field operations. That’s not the only change in his life; he also is now enrolled in the Yale Divinity School, where he will focus on the field of ethics.

“There are two career goals I’m currently pursuing: to one day become Commissioner of Major League Baseball and to become part of the faculty at Albertus. I want to ‘give back’ to the College, and help to inspire others to attain their dreams just as instructors did for me.”

Key to Abbreviations

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CLASS NOTES

Lisa Zuccarelly, O.P., Portsmouth, RI, chair, departments of chemistry and biology and biomedical sciences at Salve Regina University, is a member of the Swan-hurst Chorus of Rhode Island and helps out at a local animal shelter.

1976
Claudia Lyons, Dooferd, MA, had a reunion with Valerie Moliterno and Harriet Backman in Cheshire, Connecticut; two hours later they had just begun to catch up. Lyons and her husband are on sabbatical until Labor Day 2005. They are spending time in their home on Prince Edward Island, and in Montreal, Miami, Paris and southern France.

The Double Sevens
Several members of the Class of 1977 met in Williamsburg, Virginia, over the Dr. Martin Luther King Day weekend for a few days of catching up. This is the second time the group has gotten together, and they intend to make it an every-two-year event at a new location each time. Attending this year’s gathering were Nancy Moggio Forbes, Sue Hamel Hughes, Debbie Dausorski Kendrew, Roni Krisiavage, Tina Barsh Mulhare, Angela Sabatino Richert and MaryEllen McGee Sutherland. They enjoyed spa services and wandering around Colonial Williamsburg until they dropped, lounging in Collins and “laughing, talking and listening with each other” until the wee hours of the morning. Next stop: Arizona in 2007.

If classmates from other years get together on a regular basis, please let us know and send a photo of your gathering to alumni@albertus.edu.

1978
Edie Davis, Hamden, CT, spent two weeks in Korat in northeast Thailand shortly after the tsunami ravaged coastal areas of Southeast Asia. She visited friends made when she taught English there to nursing school students two years ago.

1980
Patricia Drax, New Haven, CT, is a certified financial planner and the chief investment officer of Drax Asset Management, LLC. She has a daughter and son.

Gail Gradzwein Kallinich, Meriden, CT, is a rehab therapist at the Masonic Healthcare Center, and her husband, Rob, has two sons—Bill, a sophomore at Keene State College, and Jim, a high school senior—and a daughter—Molly, a fifth grade student. She is secretary of the St. Joseph School Board and the Platt High School Booster Club, as well as a Eucharistic Minister.

1983
Gretchen Wehrle-Scott, Somerville, MA, has rejoined the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to support the head of the supervision, regulation and research departments. She spent 6 1/2 years with State Street Bank & Trust where she was director of risk and compliance. She and her husband, Hilary Scott, have two children: Hannah, 11, and Gabriel, 9.

1985
Debra Palana DiNicola, Hamden, CT, is a nursery school teacher. She and her husband, Joe, have a daughter and son.

1986
Michelle Lombardi Henry, Ft. Washington, PA, sends word that she was married on July 24.

In Memoriam: Alumni Relatives and Members of the Albertus Community

Virginia Russo Avallone, mother of Virginia Avallone Proto ’60
December 6, 2004

Edward (Teddy) Ebersol, son of Susan Saint James, recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from AMC in 1994
November 28, 2004

F. Selwyn Gay, director of purchasing at AMC
December 5, 2004

1987
Lisa Kollar Kang has relocated from Michigan to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where her husband, Emil, is the new executive director for the arts at the University of North Carolina. Prior to the birth of her daughter, Emma, she served as vice president of marketing and communications at the Detroit Science Center and associate director of marketing for the Seattle Symphony.

Jackie Patrick-Lee, New York, NY, sends word that she and Chung are the proud parents of James Albert Chung-Su Lee; big brother, Juck, is now three years old.

1988
Gina Baldo, Stamford, CT, a product manager for the Surgical Division of Olympus America, Inc., in New York, married Richard Casman on Block Island, Rhode Island, September 5. He is supervisor of radiology at the Hospital of St. Raphael and a licensed realtor in the New Haven area.

1989
Diana Edwards Bogue, Colchester, CT, has two sons—Samanuel, 4 1/2, and Anthony, 1 1/2. She is a part-time consultant for an ad agency.

Cynthia Detullo Butterfield, Middletown, CT, is currently a full-time graduate student in a master’s program for elementary education at the University of Bridgeport. She’s also a part-time dance teacher and social worker. Her daughter is 12 and son 8.

1992
Carmelo Rufala, Brighton, England, sends word that his wife, Amanda Petherore, gave birth to their first child, Isabella Rose, in January. He is teaching at a secondary school and continues to have his fiction published. He recently was a finalist for the Anubis Award and the Writers of the Future Award. His latest work will appear in a British anthology this year.

1993
Samantha Kefford, New York, NY, a vice president with Bank of America Investment Services, was a panelist this month at the Securities Industry Association, Compliance and Legal Division national conference. This is her third time on a panel at this national conference.

1994
Susan Bishop, Cape, MA, continues working in the field of BTL (English as a Second Language) as a teacher on the secondary and college level. Last fall she spent two months in California helping a friend build a timber frame house in the Sierra Nevada.

1995
Amie Keddy, Dooferd, MA, an upper school English teacher at the Bement School in Deerfield, spearheaded a drive among upper school students who wanted to raise money to purchase school supplies for their peers in need in Galile, Sri Lanka, hard hit by the tsunami.

1998
Martha Dye, CE, New Haven, CT, head teacher at Yale-New Haven Hospital Day Care Center, was one of five Yale-New Haven Hospital employees honored this year with the Dream Builder Award for personifying the ideals and virtues of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in their daily interactions with patients and co-workers.

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. We will list you as a Member of the Prospect Hill Society in the College’s 2003–2004 Annual Report. Please contact Carolyn Behan, director of alumni relations and special events, at cbehan@albertus.edu or 203-773-8502.

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Cilantro Roasted Corn & Sweet Potato Quesadillas

Ingredients & Amounts
- 1 large bunch cilantro leaves
- 2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch strips
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Preparation Method: In a large bowl, combine the vegetables, add a good pinch of salt, and cover by 2 inches with water. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer and cook until the vegetables are tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Drain the vegetables and return them to the saucepan to dry out over medium heat for 2 minutes. Transfer the vegetables to a food mill, or food processor and puree. Add the butter, milk, salt and pepper to taste, and reheat if necessary before serving. Garnish as suggested.

3. To assemble: Spread a thin layer of goat cheese, about 1/2 teaspoon, onto 1/2 of the tortillas. Spread 1 teaspoon of the roasted sweet potato over the cheese. Place a teaspoon of corn on top of sweet potato. Top with 2 pepper strips and a tomato slice. Drizzle 1/2 teaspoon ancho chili paste over each and top with a small dollop of chutney. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve. Cover the filling with a second tortilla. Press down gently so that the layers stick together. Repeat with the remaining tortillas. Cover the tortillas with plastic wrap or a damp towel to prevent them from drying out.

4. Heat a dry cast iron skillet over medium heat until very warm, 1 to 2 minutes. Working in batches, cook the quesadillas until the cheese is melted and they are warm throughout, not about 1 1/2 minutes per side. Cover with foil and keep warm in the oven. Repeat with the remaining quesadillas. Serve warm.

Serving Suggestions: Serve with sour cream, guacamole, or salsa on the side.

Cilantro Roasted Corn & Sweet Potato Quesadillas

Yield: 3/4 dozen

In a coffee grinder or food processor, grind all the ingredients together and store in an airtight container. Rub will keep for 2 years.

For added zest, rub it on the meats up to twenty-four hours in advance and place in the refrigerator. Drizzle a little bit of olive oil on the surface of the meat to help evenly distribute the rub.

For both the Ancho rub and Jerk rub: In a coffee grinder or food processor, grind all the ingredients together and store in an airtight container. Rub will keep for months in a cool dry place.

Memphis Dry Rub
This spicy and deeply flavorful rub is the best friend a rack of ribs, pork butt, or brisket of beef can have. Mix up a big batch of this and keep it on hand.

In a small bowl, stir together the cumin, chili powder, salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Pat the rub thickly over the meat you are going to smoke/grill. Cover and let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour, or refrigerate for up to 24 hours.

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Come Back to Albertus
Saturday, June 11
Bring your family, friends and guests

Tour the campus...introduce your kids to alma mater...see the new Academic Center for Science, Art and Technology...share memories with classmates

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Keeping in touch with alumni of Albertus Magnus College who remember their days on Prospect Hill.

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