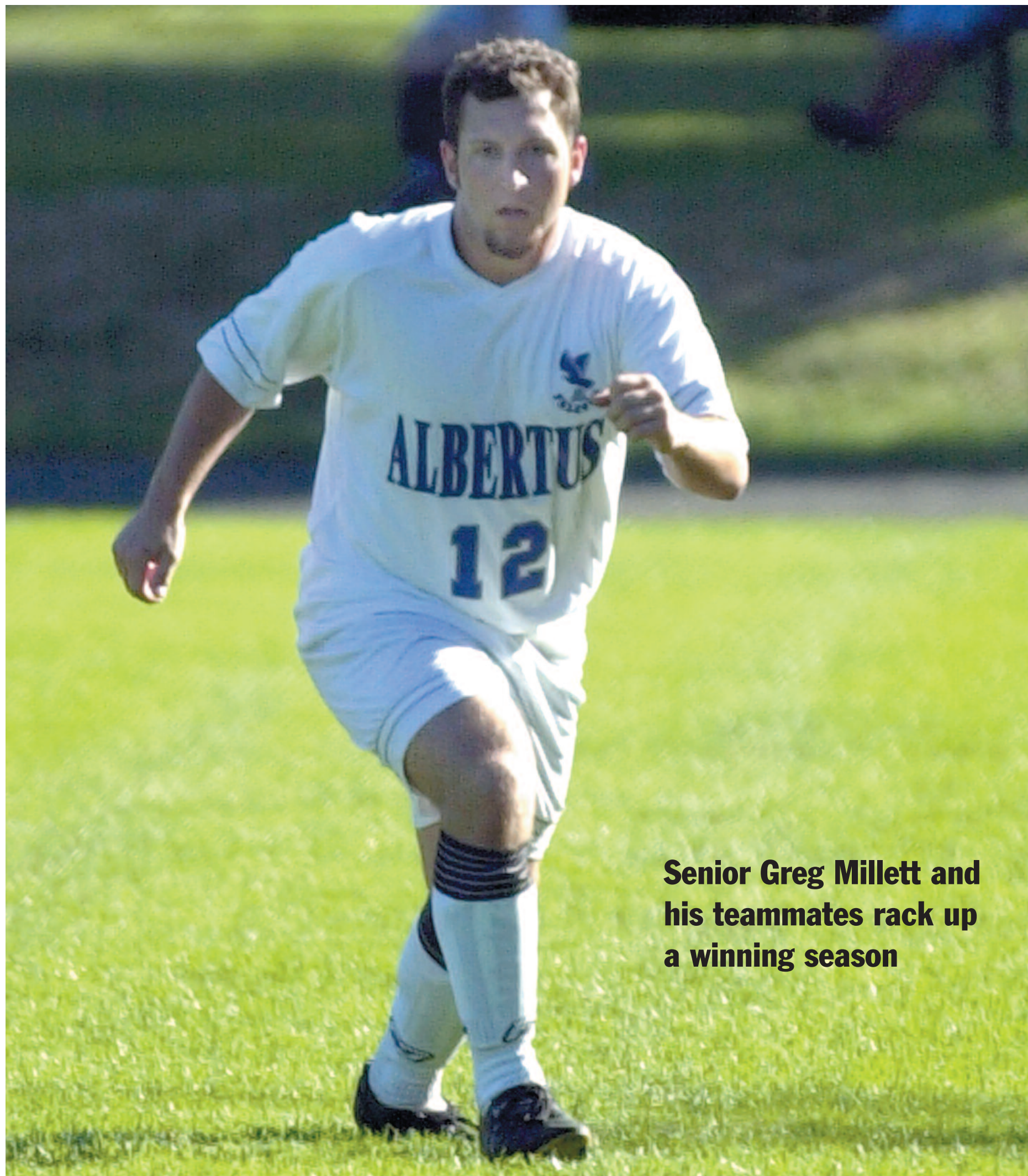


# From the Hill



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**Senior Greg Millett and his teammates rack up a winning season**

Image Courtesy of Ron Waite

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# Erin Go Braugh

Join Albertus alumni, College Community members and guests at the annual Celebration of St. Patrick on Saturday, March 15, 2003. Once again, The Highland Rovers Band will provide live entertainment—a guarantee that the dance floor will be packed. The event will also feature traditional Irish food and spirits. Here are the details:

- Saturday, March 15, 2003
- Campus Center, DeDominicis Dining Hall
- 6:00 p.m.–10:30 p.m.
- \$27 per person includes traditional Irish buffet dinner and spirits along with live entertainment by The Highland Rovers Band
- Reservation period: beginning February 7 and ending March 7, 2003
- On-line reservation forms will be available beginning February 7, 2003 at [www.albertus.edu](http://www.albertus.edu)
- Reservations for tables of 10 should be made directly to the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502 or via e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu)

## E-College 101 A Big Success



Alumni hit the keyboards this fall, learning about computers in the smart classroom at the New Dimensions Long Wharf Learning Center in New Haven. Board of Governors' member Diane Campanella '01 CE, also a member of the College's information technology department, instructed the class of alumnae and spouses on computer basics. Topics covered were general computer use, word processing and navigating the information super highway.

## Florida Reception

Florida alumni and area guidance counselors will gather with President McNamara for a luncheon on January 9, 2003 at Charley's Crab restaurant in Fort Lauderdale. Located on the intercoastal waterway, Charley's Crab combines a beautiful view with delicious cuisine. Whether you live in Florida or your travel plans include the Fort Lauderdale area in January, we hope you will join us. Luncheon begins at noon. To make your reservation, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502 or via e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu). Guests are welcome.

Charley's Crab  
3000 N.E. 32nd Avenue  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308  
954-561-4800

## New York City Reception

A reception to welcome President McNamara to New York City is scheduled for Monday, February 3, 2003 from 5:30–7:30 p.m. The event will take place at The Yale Club of New York City, conveniently located adjacent to Grand Central Terminal. Albertus alumni along with Manhattan area guidance counselors are invited to attend. To make your reservation, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502 or via e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu). Guests are welcome.

The Yale Club of New York City  
50 Vanderbilt Avenue  
New York, NY 10017  
212-716-2100

## Reunion 2003—Schedule of Events

### Friday, June 13, 2003

- 4:00 p.m. Join us at the opening reception of the Alumni Art Show MacDonough Gallery, Campus Center
- 6:00 p.m. Wine Tasting—hosted by the Alumni Association Board of Governors, Campus Center  
Tasting presented by: Dr. William Schulz, III  
vice president for academic affairs

### Saturday, June 14, 2003

- 10:30 a.m. Registration begins in the Campus Center lobby  
Coffee and...Bookstore open for early bird shoppers
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni College Session I, Behan Community Room, Campus Center, Topic TBA
- 12:00 noon Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Luncheon, DeDominicis Dining Hall, Campus Center
- Update from the Board of Governors
  - Presentation of the 2003 Alumni of the Year Awards
  - Remarks from President McNamara
- 2:00–4:00 p.m. Afternoon Activities
- Tour the campus
  - Shop the Bookstore
  - Gather with classmates and friends
  - Enjoy the Athletic Center
- 2:30 p.m. Alumni College Session II, Behan Community Room, Campus Center, Topic TBA
- 4:00 p.m. Reunion Mass, Behan Community Room, Campus Center
- 5:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception, Rosary Hall
- 5:15 p.m. Golden Society Induction, Italian Garden, Rosary Hall  
Induction ceremony to be followed by a Champagne Toast with President McNamara honoring the 50th Reunion class

*Schedule of events is subject to change.*

## A Call for Alumni Artists

Alumni are invited to submit original artwork for the third biennial Alumni Art Show. Sculpture, ceramics, photography, drawings, paintings, graphics, fabric, mixed media or prints may be submitted. Up to three works per person may be considered for the exhibit. The opening reception is scheduled for Friday, June 13, 2003 from 4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. as a kick-off to Reunion weekend. The show runs through June 29, 2003. Interested alumni artists should contact:

Beverly Brann Chieffo  
Department of Visual and Performing Arts  
Albertus Magnus College  
700 Prospect Street  
New Haven, CT 06511  
203-773-8546

## Fall Fest 2002



John Damico '02, right, didn't let the rain dampen his spirit at Fall Fest 2002. Most of the festivities were moved indoors to the Campus Center where current AMC students and alumni could enjoy a BBQ lunch and various other activities. The rain cleared just in time for the men's soccer team to take the field. The Falcons beat archrival Norwich 1–0 on a penalty kick by Junior Mike Abbey. See sports photos on page 6.

# STUDENTS

## 9-11 Rememberance

**W**e scattered like autumn leaves before the white colonial steps, some grouped, some solitary. Programs in hand, we all knew what we were there for: to remember our fallen brothers and sisters that became victims of the attacks a year ago. Growing up with my utopian state of mind, I never once thought I would be standing in a mass of people that had been hit with a tragedy so sudden and so life altering.

The gentle wind played with my hair and swam through the leaves in the colossal tree I was standing beneath. There was rustling in the shrubs near my feet. The air was thick. I saw blank stares, pained faces, joined hands, and an "I Love NY" tee shirt.

I wondered if they would come. A year ago today, they were all alive. A year ago, they did not hear "9-11" and associate it with tragedy. A year ago, some of them danced upon the earth, not knowing their fate. Tonight, they dance upon my candle wick, arms toward the sky.

A slew of names were declared amidst the sobbing: Bobby and Catherine, Chris and Gabriel, Mickey, Ralph, Jane.

Disturbing the silence, I smashed an acorn underneath my foot and accidentally dropped my program. Leaning over to pick up my program,

I spotted the words, "...in the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn, we remember them..."

It was them. They had arrived. They were rustling in the bushes. They were making the leaves flutter. They heard us. They saw us. They were with us.

Some candles extinguished earlier than others. Mine fought the wind. I looked to my left and saw a woman sobbing bitterly. Tears rolled down her face and splattered onto her program. "Jane, Jane," she whispered in her breathy voice. "Jane..."

Tears welled up in the comers of my eyes like the wax at the tip of my candle when I heard the leader say, "As long as we have life, we will remember." The hair rose on my arms and chills raced along my spine as hot wax trickled down my index finger. Stars swelled and studded the sky. The flames danced above their wicks as if to say, "I am here, can't you see me?" Embraces and some smiles marked the end of the service. Extinguishing my flame, I turned to go home. I wiped a few tears from my face and looked up into the sky and I saw them—all of them—dangling their legs from the golden crescent moon.

—Caitlin Dell



Freshman Caitlin writes of her reaction to the College's candlelight vigil held in front of Rosary Hall. Sr. Mauryeen O'Brien, O.P., a member of the College's Board of Trustees and coordinator for Bereavement and Separated & Divorced Ministries of the Archdiocesan Family Life Office, led the service.

### The Shows Go On

This fall Albertus students made phone calls for New Haven's nationally-acclaimed Long Wharf Theatre during its telefunding campaign. The student callers were: Jacqueline Cabral, Nina Deluca, Jamar Devine, Lamar Devine, Crystal Long, Marcelee Mignott, Sarah Rollo, Melanie Smith, Tyesha Tucker and Michelle Valentine.

### Exchange Students from Northern Ireland Studying Here

This year Albertus welcomed three students from Northern Ireland under a program co-sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Presbyterian Committee on Northern Ireland. Helen McAleer, Louise Crawford and Caroline Keenan, left to right, will spend the 2002-2003 academic year here. Students attend a U.S. college or university affiliated with the Catholic or Protestant faith opposite their own.



Rosanne Zudehoff '60

### Senior Business Policy Seminars Help Children of Local Shelter

Seniors Sara Cahoon and Herly Tejada put the finishing touches on a "Giving Tree" sponsored by the College's Senior Business Policy Seminars in the traditional day and Continuing Education programs as a project in social responsibility. The tree carries gift tags indicating the needs of children at Life Haven, a shelter for women and children in New Haven. Students, faculty and staff, guided by the tags, purchased clothes and toys for the children. Area companies also supported the project. The social responsibility component of the Senior Business Policy Seminars, added 10 years ago, gives the students the opportunity to experience the spirit of service to others.



### Twenty Students Listed in Who's Who

The 2003 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include 20 Albertus undergraduate and graduate students who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Selection, by campus nominating committees and editors of the directory, is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Undergraduate students listed are Maria Bernardi, Donna Cortezzo, Ruben Gaytan, Candice Giordano and Christopher Hudson, day program; Michelle Fraser and Kenneth Wilson, Jr., Continuing Education; and Kathleen Corcoran, Jon Erickson, Michael Ingeno, Toni Pasquariello, Robert Sullivan, Donald White and Robin Wolman, New Dimensions.

Graduate students are Michael Ciak, Robin Edwards, Sabrina Gilfurt, Mellisa Goshdigian and Rayshida Taylor, all enrolled in the Master of Science in Management program of New Dimensions; and Sandra Tyrrell, in the Master of Arts in Art Therapy program.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Dominican Sisters Receive Albertus Veritas Awards



Sister Mary Faith Geelan, O.P., former prioress of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, second from left, and Sister Ellen Dunn, O.P., right, recently completed their terms on the College's Board of Trustees as representatives of the founding Order. At their final Board meeting they received Veritas awards for service to Albertus from President Julia M. McNamara and Chairman Robert F. Behan.

## Jay Moran New Athletic Director

This fall the College appointed James (Jay) Moran director of athletics. He is responsible for the overall direction and advancement of the athletic program, including administration and management of the Cosgrove Marcus Messer Athletic Center, which opened in 1989.

Prior to joining the Albertus team, Moran served as assistant athletic director and cross country coach at St. Joseph College (West Hartford, CT) for nine years. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut, where he also served as director of recreation and intramurals, and as administrative assistant in the athletic department.

Albertus sponsors 10 varsity sports that compete at the Division III level of the NCAA. The College also is a member of The Eastern College Athletic Conference and the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

## Career Services' Suzanne Wall Receives National Award

Suzanne Yurko Wall, director of career services, received the 2002 Outstanding New Professional Award for Connecticut from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The award recognizes excellence in counseling professionals who have worked in the student services field for three years or less. In her year and a half at Albertus, Wall has developed a comprehensive Career Center, expanded student internship programs and broadened the use of computer resources.

She is a graduate of Russell Sage College and earned a master's degree in counseling from Central Connecticut State University.

## On the Road for Admissions

Jessica Van Deren, associate dean for admission, recently toured Puerto Rico on a recruiting trip. She visited 20 high schools, meeting with prospective students and guidance counselors, and participated in two large College Fairs. More than 250 students filled out requests for additional information about Albertus. About 50 colleges in the States took part in the fairs.



## College Dedicates Boardroom to Honor Margaret L. MacDonough

On the Feast of Albert the Great, November 15, the College dedicated the Margaret L. MacDonough Boardroom Suite at Rosary Hall. Made possible through the generosity of Miss MacDonough, who has focused her philanthropy to Albertus in recent years on the restoration and renovation of Rosary Hall, the two-room suite will be used for meetings of the College's Board of Trustees, and by faculty and guests of the College for seminars and colloquia.

Sister Gilmory McCabe, O.P., director of Campus Ministry, offered a prayer in honor of St. Albert's Day, and Sister Anne Kilbride, O.P., prioress of the Dominican Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs and Board member, blessed the MacDonough Boardroom, lighting a Dominican candle which will be used at all future Board meetings. Alice L. Golden, secretary of the Board, read a resolution in honor of Miss MacDonough.

Promoter of Dominican Charism Sister Mary Joel, O.P., also spoke about the Dominican mission.

## Holocaust Survivor Shares His Story



Sidney Glucksman, who survived six years as a prisoner in World War II labor and concentration camps, including Gross-Rosen and Dachau, shared his experiences with the College community on November 6. The College scheduled the talk during this particular week to commemorate Kristallnacht, the nights of November 9 and 10 in 1938 when a thousand synagogues were set afire, businesses looted and windows smashed in the first major attack on the Jewish population of Germany and Austria.

Glucksman was 12 years old when he was taken from his school; he never saw his family again. He speaks to school and community groups so the world will not forget what happened during the Holocaust.

Sidney and Libby Glucksman, a wartime member of an underground group of Russian Partisans, received honorary degrees from the College in May.

## Bosley Named Director of CE

The College has appointed Annette Bosley director of Continuing Education. She joined Albertus as an academic coordinator in CE and was most recently acting director.

Bosley received a BA *summa cum laude* from Sacred Heart University and an MA from Southern Connecticut State University.

## Annual Fall Open House for Prospective Students a Hit

On Saturday, November 9, Albertus hosted the largest ever Open House for prospective students and their families. For the nearly 300 persons who attended, the day of presentations, panels and tours provided an overview of an Albertus education. Richard J. Lolatte, dean for admission and financial aid, opened the day's program and President Julia M. McNamara welcomed all to Albertus, noting that the College is proud to celebrate the 700-year-old Dominican tradition of truth in all its dimensions and to help the College's young men and women flourish by becoming their best selves. Also speaking in the "Words of Wisdom" segment of the program: Dr. William C. Schulz, vice president for academic affairs; Maureen V. Morrison, dean for student services; Jay Moran, director of athletics; and Valerie D. Parks, financial assistance counselor.

In a new feature, four recent alumni returned to campus to share with prospective students what an Albertus education has meant to them. Shown below are, left to right: Samantha Kefford '93, assistant vice president with the investment firm of Quick & Reilly, who begins law school evening classes in January under the sponsorship of the company; George Gallo '90, teacher in the Continuing Education and New Dimensions programs, former New Haven alderman, executive director of the Connecticut Republican Party and most recently manager of Connecticut Governor John Rowland's re-election campaign; Wendy Coleman '00, partner in a computer consulting business and assistant coach of the AMC women's basketball team; and Christopher Arden '99, CPA with a large local accounting firm.



# FACULTY

## James Sagner Has Book Published



James Sagner, associate professor at New Dimensions and director of the MBA program at Albertus, has had his latest book, "The Real World of Finance: 12 Lessons for the 21st Century," published by John Wiley & Sons. Citing a variety of real-world successes and scandals of Fortune 500 companies, he reveals how outdated financial principles can set dangerous precedents and expose corporations to unnecessary risks. He also shows how these lessons apply to the Enron collapse.

Sagner received a BS in accounting from Washington and Lee University, an MBA in marketing from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in business and economics from American University. He has written more than 40 papers and articles, as well as two earlier books; and he has managed more than 250 large-scale studies for companies and non-profit organizations worldwide.

He is a member of the Kenan-Flagler Business School's "Advanced Topics in Cash Management" program at the University of North Carolina.

## New Dimensions Fall Faculty Meeting Gets Excellent Marks for its Workshops

More than 50 faculty members, together with administrators and staff, attended the New Dimensions Fall Faculty Meeting on October 18 in the Library at Rosary Hall.

Dean Phyllis DeLeo thanked faculty for their "dedication and commitment to providing quality instruction to our students." She attributed the extraordinary growth and success of the program to the excellent instruction and services New Dimensions students throughout the state receive.

In recognition of their long-term commitment and dedication to teaching in New Dimensions, John Wasserman and Phil Allocca received Distinguished Service Awards.

The meeting's agenda included a choice of two workshops: "Corporate Behavior and the Global Financial System," led by James Sagner, or "Facilitation of Study Groups: Mediating for Success," with Kenneth Kuzmich and John Graham, and "Effective Grading Practices through the Use of Rubrics" by John Rogers. Following the presentations, meeting participants took part in breakout sessions by disciplines, where they had the opportunity to explore "best practices" and discuss issues unique to their specific areas of expertise.

## Susan Letzler Cole Featured in "The Great Profs of Connecticut"



Susan Letzler Cole, professor of English and director of the drama concentration at Albertus, was one of a dozen teachers included in the "The Great Profs of Connecticut" cover story by Rand Richards Cooper in the Hartford Courant's Northeast Magazine. To find out about Great Professors, Cooper called and e-mailed hundreds of undergraduates, college administrators and alumni across the state, asking about the teachers they admired. Excerpts from the story follow.

"... The Great Professor is someone whose influence is fundamental. Who shaped not just what you think, but how. The Great Professor stood your world on its head. The Great Professor got to you. Not just your skills, but your self...."

"Is there a college professor anywhere who inspires students to more fervent—and articulate—devotion than Susan Letzler Cole? Cole teaches in the English and

Drama departments at New Haven's Albertus Magnus College, where she is famed for her Shakespeare courses. 'I was in awe of her brilliance from the moment I walked in,' says one former student. 'She teaches with a passion and depth of knowledge unequalled in my experience.' Participants in Cole's Shakespeare classes don't merely read the plays, they perform them, on stage, with a director and small audience. Cole is the author of two popular books, "Playwrights in Rehearsal" and "Directors in Rehearsal," that give an inside look at how writers and directors work with designers and actors to bring words to life on stage....

"To teach well, Cole says, means 'to keep oneself open, always, to new and unexpected points of view; to become a learner at times, even with material one has 'taught' over and over; to be patient; to be surprised; to listen harder....'"

## Accreditation Process for Albertus MBA Wins Unanimous Approval from State

The Board of Governors of the Connecticut Department of Higher Education in October unanimously approved accreditation of the College's MBA program offered through New Dimensions and licensed in June of 2001. This completes the final portion of a two-step process requiring approval for licensure followed by full accreditation of all new degree programs offered in Connecticut.

Dr. Phyllis DeLeo, dean of New Dimensions, said, "The accreditation of our MBA is a major achievement for Albertus Magnus College and New Dimensions. We are especially proud of our dynamic curriculum as well as our outstanding faculty who are well credentialed and experienced in their respective fields."

The hallmark of this program is a cutting edge curriculum crafted to meet the challenges to today's business environment. Components include course clusters in finance and technology, strategy and leadership, marketing and research, and organization and management. Ethical issues are inherent throughout the curriculum, and all courses have been designed to develop competencies in team building, leadership, conflict resolution and process improvement.

New MBA cohorts are now forming at the Long Wharf Learning Center in New Haven.

## Papers

**Stephen Joy,**  
*assistant professor of psychology*

"Innovation motivation revealed in chromatic drawings" Poster presented at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association, Chicago, IL, August 2002.

Joy, S., Kaplan, E. and Fein, D. "Digit Symbol—Incidental Learning Procedures: Validity." Poster presented at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association, Chicago, IL, August 2002.

## Publications

**Stephen Joy**

Joy, S., Kaplan, E. and Fein, D. "Decoding Digit Symbol: Speed, memory, and visual scanning" Accepted for publication by the peer-reviewed journal Assessment.

**James Kosakow, faculty member and estate planning instructor in the Personal Financial Planning Program**

Kosakow, James and Kove, Myron. Semi-annual supplement to "Handling Federal Estate and Gift Taxes," West Group, August 2002.

## Faculty Members Listed in Who's Who

Four members of the Albertus faculty have been recognized for educational excellence by "Who's Who Among America's Teachers for 2002." They are Dr. Mark Barreuther, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Norman Davis, assistant professor of management; Dr. Rose Quiello, lecturer in English and humanities; and Ronald Waite, associate professor communications and chair of the department of communications.

Barreuther received BS and MS degrees from Southern Connecticut State University and Ph.D. from Wesleyan University.

Davis graduated from the University of Nebraska with a BA, University of New Haven with an MA and The Union Institute with a Ph.D.

Quiello holds a BA from Southern Connecticut State University, MALS from Wesleyan University, and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Waite received BA and MA degrees from Fairfield University, and CAS from Wesleyan University.

## Graduate Programs at Albertus Magnus

**Master of Arts in Liberal Studies**

Established in 1991.

Director: Sr. Mary Jo Fox, O.P.

**Master of Science in Management**

Established 1995.

Director/Coordinator: Dr. Joseph Veth

**Master of Arts in Art Therapy**

Established in 1997. Director: Dr. Ragaa Mazen

**Master of Business Administration**

Established in 2001. Director: Dr. James Sagner

For more information, check out Graduate Programs at [www.albertus.edu](http://www.albertus.edu).

# ALBERTUS SPO



Helen McAleer, exchange student from Northern Ireland



Junior Nelson Medeiros



Senior Christopher Carlson



Junior Aimee Viens

Images Courtesy of Ron Waite

# SPORTS FALL 2002



Junior Mike Abbey

Senior John Adams



Junior Tucker Wood



Senior Jennifer Piscitelli



Freshman Sarah Jones

# CLASS NOTES

## 1929

**Antoinette Petrillo Fasano**, North Haven, CT, writes that she recently observed her 96th birthday.

## 1932

**Helen O'Brien Levack**, Yonkers, NY, below with President Julia M. McNamara at Mohun Hall, visited the Albertus campus in August. She has just become a first-time great-grandmother.



**Barbara Horrigan Lee**, Bloomfield, CT, celebrated her 92nd birthday in November.

## 1945

**Phyllis Warner Sabine**, Graniteville, SC, sends word that she has been happily retired in South Carolina for 13 years—"nice, but basically I'm a Northerner!"

## 1951

**Lucy Baldino Lefevre**, Flagler Beach, FL, is the author of a recently published children's book, "Kenyo Finds A Mission." She began writing the book ten years ago and was inspired to resurrect it after taking a creative writing course offered by the local adult education group.

## 1952

**Sr. Joan Delaney, M.M.**, Chicago, IL, celebrated her 50th Jubilee as a Maryknoll Sister. Retired since 1997, she is with the Chicago Center for Global Ministries at Catholic Theological Union.

## Peggy Brennan '72

### PROFILE

As economic development director for Meriden, Peggy Brennan works with master plans and development strategies, with tax incentives and neighborhood revitalization programs. She's savvy...and can broker a deal with the best.

Brennan has been on the job in the central Connecticut city of 60,000 for about six months. She finds the variety of challenges energizing. "I love working in city government. Many people would cringe at that, but city government is the local democratic process on full view right at our doorstep. It's 'local drama' every day and an exciting place to be," says this Albertus history major/philosophy minor.

Economic development covers lots of areas and Brennan deals with all of them. This means everything from helping real estate development grow the local tax base to assisting local artists and theatres trying to make the city's cultural life flourish. It means collaborating with businesses to attract financing for expansion or stabilization and working with engineers to see what can be done to refurbish blighted city buildings for new business.

"The list goes on and on. No day is the same...and best of all, my work can contribute to the community," she says. "The challenge is to juggle all the balls at one time and produce results."

After earning a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut, Brennan wrote grants for neighborhood revitalization projects. Moving between the public and private sectors, she was a transportation consultant to the mayor of Stamford, then started her own consulting company in New Haven, specializing in developing neighborhoods through a combination of affordable housing and transportation projects. She's developed and directed tax incentive and business recruitment programs, and, prior to taking on the Meriden job, was deputy director of economic development in Bridgeport where she structured an arrangement to turn a long-closed department store into housing and gallery space for artists.

"My liberal arts education sparked my desire to explore and be curious about almost everything. It made me enjoy thinking and solving problems. But most importantly, it made me believe that I could learn and understand any subject that I wanted to learn. Nothing was too complex, too new, too beyond anyone's grasp.

"If I had had a more specialized technical education, I would likely have been a very different person."

Brennan credits a course called "Science and Ideas" for non-science majors taught by Elizabeth Patterson with making her "think" in new ways. "Mrs. Patterson showed how the scientific discoveries of one century affect the art, ideas, philosophy and religious thought of the next. It was like plugging my mind directly into the Discovery Channel," she recalls. "I did see Mrs. Patterson after I graduated and told her how much her teaching meant to me. I'm happy I had the opportunity to tell her that."



## 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 Member of the Prospect Hill Society in the College's 2002-2003 Annual Report. (The College's 2001-2002 Annual Report will be mailed shortly.) Please contact Frank Grosso, assistant vice president for development, at 203-773-8502; e-mail fgrosso@albertus.edu.

**Marie Idarola Fadus**, Cheshire, CT, reports the hip surgery that kept her away from her 50th Reunion in June has been very successful. "I've almost reached a point of forgetting about it!"

## 1957

**Sheila Lee Dickinson**, Las Vegas, NV, is still publishing the weekly contractors' newspaper established 50 years ago by her family.



The Class of 1957 turned out in force for its 45th Reunion in June at the College.

## 1959

**Joan Cuccaro Jahnige**, Lexington, KY, is a Latin teacher for students throughout the United States via Kentucky Educational Television. She notes that this year she has a Latin III student in Korea, whose father is serving there with the military.

## 1961

**Maryanne Convey Beckford** is now living in Folsom, CA. She has five grandsons and a sixth due in January. She notes that with children and their spouses living in California, Colorado, Arizona and North Carolina, she plans to be "hitting the road a bit."

Dave Eggers, the editor of *McSweeney's* and the author of "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius," his account of raising a younger brother after his mother, **Heidi McSweeney Eggers '61**, and his father died from cancer within 32 days of each other in 1992, had a fiction piece published in *The New Yorker* this summer. In its October 14 issue, *TIME* described his latest book, "You Shall Know Our Velocity," as "a powerful first novel about a road trip of global proportions."

**Angela DeFilippi Errico**, Plandome, NY, recently had a showing of her large metal sculpture in a group show of 25 Chelsea artists in New York City.

## 1963

**Maureen Malone**, Silver Spring, MD, has been accepted into the Defense Information Systems Agency Executive Leadership Program. This year she vacated in the Berkshires and upstate New York.

**Veronica McDonnell Romano**, Cutchogue, NY, reports that she and former roommate **Georgeann Gibson** got together twice this past summer and had a great time on each occasion.

## 1966

**Carol Luppi Hurlburt**, Lansing, MI, has a daughter in medical school at Midwestern University in Illinois and a daughter who is a captain in the Army taking advanced officer training at Fort Leonard Woods in Missouri.

**Olivia Paiva Klein**, Panama City, FL, sends word of the arrival of her first grandchild, a boy born in August.

## 1967

**Patricia Smith Butcher**, Princeton, NJ, and her sister, **MaryBeth Smith Smuts '70**, recently spent a week's vacation in New Mexico.

## 1968

**Diane Sjostedt Gowdy**, Broad Brook, CT, and classmates **Mary Rounds**, **Suzanne Janson Higgins** and **Barbara Stocker Eaton** had a mini-reunion at the Gowdy cottage in Peaks Island, Maine.

## 1969

**Lynn Zawacki Dallas**, Old Saybrook, CT, is now heading up the Connecticut Labor Department's Business Services Division, which includes the state's largest on-line job listing service.

**Barbra Ross Mockalis**, Southport, CT, sends lots of news: she is happily married to Bill Mockalis; she is teaching 4th grade in Fairfield; son Ryan graduated from UConn in May; and son John is a freshman at Plymouth State in New Hampshire.



## 1972

**Mary Lou Apuzzo DiPaola**, North Haven, CT, has developed and implemented an ESOL program at a Meriden middle school. She and her husband, John, recently expanded Caffé Bravo, their Italian trattoria in New Haven.

## 1974

**Susan Peters Crawford**, Dallas, TX, is practicing law part-time after 10 years at home raising her children. Her oldest son, Tyson, is on the football team at Yale, where he is a sophomore. She visits New Haven often, staying with **Kathy Devlin '74**.

## 1975

**Mary Mahon Beeckman**, Cheshire, CT, retired at the end of June as co-head of the Cheshire Public Library. She recently returned from a trip to Cuba with members of the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation.

## 1976

**Mary Ellen Hennessey Gerardi**, New Britain, CT, reports that her husband has taken early retirement and is volunteering at the UConn Medical Center.

## 1977

**Tomoko Takahashi**, Woodland Hills, CA, was the subject in August of a column, "His 'headstong' little girl has grown up," in the local newspaper, which focused on her childhood in Japan and her relationship with her late father. A member of the AMC Board of Trustees, she is the provost and chief academic officer of Soka University, and dean of its Graduate School.

## 1978

**Edith Davis**, Hamden, CT, will be heading back to Thailand, this time to teach English conversation to hospital staffers in the northern city of Korat. During her stay last year she attended a gathering of her daughter-in-law's family. (See photo at right.)

## 1980

**Linda Waldron Heery**, Cranberry Township, PA, has sons ages 14, 10 and 5. She is involved in volunteer activities with the Township, her church and P.T.A.

### **Boston University Honors Amodeo**

*Boston University recently named **Maryann Amodeo '67** as United Methodist Scholar / Teacher for the 2002–2003 academic year in recognition of her dedication to substance abuse research and education of future social workers.*

*The award celebrates the contributions made to scholarship and to the art of teaching by outstanding faculty members at universities historically affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Boston University traces its roots to the Newbury Biblical Institute, established in 1839 as the first Methodist Seminary in the United States.*

*Amodeo is associate dean of academic affairs and an associate professor of clinical practice at Boston University's School of Social Work. She also is director of the University's Drug Institute for Policy, Training and Research. Her teaching focuses on the identification, referral and treatment of persons with drug and alcohol problems, as well as therapeutic skills for clinical work with individuals, groups and families. In research, she studies the effects of drug treatment on injection drug users, resilience in women raised in alcoholic families, the impact of substance abuse training on social work practice, and cross-cultural practice.*

*After receiving a bachelor's degree at Albertus, she earned a master's in social work from Syracuse University and a doctorate in social policy from Brandeis University.*

## Evola Christophe Bates '75

### PROFILE

It was a long way from New Orleans to New England, but student Evola Christophe found warmth and friendship at Albertus. Nearly 30 years after graduation, this psychology major recalls a professor who was particularly helpful. She says of Ragaa Mazen, now head of the psychology department, "I remember how very friendly and understanding she was; we were both trying to adapt to new environments. I found the north very different from the south."

After graduation, Bates returned to New Orleans. Her first job was at a community action agency providing services to low-income residents, and she stayed there for ten years. "After marriage and twin boys, I decided to return to school to pursue a master's degree in psychology," she says. "I accepted a job at Tulane University and was able to attend school there.

"I was on a fast career track, a wife and a mom. Unfortunately, the master's degree never happened. My jobs changed four times, and each new position required more dedication and time," she says. Her 15 years at Tulane, however, did provide valuable experience and exposure. "I accepted every invitation for committee membership. I learned how to make recommendations for resolving issues, considering new ideas, planning and group dynamics. As I moved up the ranks to vice president for human resources and administration, I became a member of the President's Cabinet. At this level, one has first-hand knowledge of how a university operates."

In 2000, Bates accepted an appointment as chief of staff to the new president of Jackson State University in Mississippi, which has an enrollment of 7,000 students. "I had worked with Dr. Ronald Mason at Tulane; when he became president at JSU, he asked me to be his chief of staff," she says. "This is truly a wonderful job."

Bates has a staff of two deputy chiefs and four clerical assistants. She is responsible for the operation of the President's Office and liaison to the vice presidents, and she also oversees the daily operations of six directors reporting to the president. "The President's Office is the place where students, alumni and the community voice their concerns, most of which find their way to my desk," she adds.

"Our first major project was the formation of a Blue Ribbon Commission, experts drawn from national, state and local representation, to develop strategic initiatives for the University. Now the work is focusing on creating clarity and consensus around a vision for the University's future. Implementing this plan and being part of the University's second great era—its 125th anniversary is this year—will be very rewarding.

"I like being in higher education; it has all the aspects of being in the business world without the negative connotations associated with corporations. I like our product—the education of students—and our profit is their success."



Edith Davis, right, and her extended family in Thailand.

## 1981

**Sheila Pepe**, New York, NY, had one of her installations, "Study for Spooky (thinking of Louise B.)," included in the BAM /Brooklyn: NextNext Visual Art exposition in November, held in conjunction with the BAM 20th Next Wave Festival.

## 1984

**Carol Ann Dennis**, Bethlehem, PA, sends word that she and her husband, Don, were at West Pont after returning from Germany and now have settled in Bethlehem. She teaches computer science at Berks Technical Institute.

**Carolyn Healy Nicotera**, Fredericksburg, VA, reports the arrival of her fourth child; and that Emily is a high school junior, Charlie a freshman and Olivia a third-grader. She has taken a short break from her decorating company, Terra Interiors and Renovations, but hopes to return to her clients next year.

## 1986

**Cheri Dickard**, Santa Monica, CA, has been with HBO for almost 10 years, the last two of which she has been in creative operations. Just back from a vacation in Hawaii, she says it was a "very relaxing week. I did a whole lot of nothing."

## 1987

**Bernadette Lombardi Cioffi**, New Haven, CT, is the human resources representative at Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University.

**Megan Sullivan**, Boston, MA, has just received tenure at Boston University. She is now associate professor of humanities and rhetoric. Her publications include the book "Women in Northern Ireland: Cultural Studies and Material Conditions" and the monograph "Irish Women and Film: 1980–1990."

## 1990

**George Gallo**, Middletown, CT, managed the successful re-election campaign for Connecticut's Governor John Rowland. His wife, **Lisa Tran Gallo '92**, is a graphic arts designer for State Senate Republicans.

## 1991

**Tracy Forbes**, Milford, CT, has joined Source Marketing, an integrated promotion-marketing agency, as an account director.

### **Artist's Work Exhibited in Library**

*The art gallery of the Naugatuck (CT) library featured the works of Karin Rannestad '81 in November. A member of the Watertown Art League and Washington Art Association, she works in pastels, colored pencils and acrylics, and had a variety of her paintings and drawings on exhibition.*

*Rannestad is the therapeutic recreation director at a convalescent home and a health center.*

### In Memoriam

**Elizabeth Allara Lewis, M.D., '33**  
Groton, CT  
August 23, 2002

**Jean M. Moroney, M.D., '45**  
Overland Park, KS  
September 30, 2002

**Mary Hackett Bristol '47**  
Canton, CT  
September 27, 2002

**Lucy Anne Farmer '71**  
Quincy, MA  
August 26, 2002

**Katherine O'Dea Van Deusen '72**  
Waverly, PA  
September 30, 2002

**Anne Sprague '86**  
November 12, 2002

# CLASS NOTES

## *In Memoriam: Alumni Relatives and Members of the Albertus Community*

**Joseph Bernard**, husband of Clare McMahon Bernard '64  
November 11, 2002

**Jeanne Cadrain**, sister of Diane Cadrain '71  
September 5, 2002

**Abraham A. Fisher**, husband of Effa Chestney Fisher '39  
October 11, 2002

**George Hayes**, husband of Catherine Conger Hayes '39  
November 4, 2002

**Michael Holland**, brother of Mimi Holland Limbach '72  
and Ellen Holland Walker '77  
April 2002

**Shirley Keenan**, sister of Alice Keenan-Terenzio '49  
July 25, 2002

**Edward A. Kluck**, brother of Laddie Kluck Gorski '48  
November 14, 2002

**Leighton Lee II**, husband of Marietta Fagan Lee '43  
September 12, 2002

**Julia C. McNamara**, mother of AMC President  
Julia M. McNamara and Ellen McNamara Funck '65, and  
grandmother of Julia M. Funck '90  
October 22, 2002

**Douglas Mishler**, father of Beth Mishler '83 and  
Gail Mishler Corbett '84  
July 17, 2002

**Frederick Norcross**, father of Donna Norcross '98  
January 29, 2002

**Celia Rowland**, mother of Pamela Rowland '73  
May 13, 2002

**Sturgis Sobin**, husband of Madeleine Martin Sobin '51  
August 21, 2002

**Edward F. Stanton**, husband of Brenda High Stanton '60  
September 2002

**Irene Pascale Terrazano**, mother of  
Adrienne Terrazano Mallette '60  
May 8, 2002

**Salvatore Vece**, brother of Marion Vece Winkelman, '56  
November 29, 2002

**Cheryl Calegari Schwarzkopf** is vice president for public relations and marketing at Tommy Hilfiger in New York City.

### 1992

**Eileen Denny**, Hamden, CT, a chiropractor, volunteered her services at Ground Zero for rescue workers. "Words can't do the experience justice. The attack was heinous, but after being there, I saw how goodness prevails," she says.

### *The Perfect Gift*

*Honor the birthday of a dear friend, the anniversary of a relative, the wedding of a classmate, or any other very special occasion, with a gift to your alma mater. We will let the honoree know of your thoughtfulness and list the name of the honoree and your name in the College's Honor Roll of Donors. Send your gift to the Office of Advancement, 700 Prospect Street, New Haven, CT 06511. Be sure to tell us the event you are honoring and the address of the honoree.*

### 1993

**Jennifer Danielson Hurtado Daniels**, Richmond, VA, reports that the Hurtado Daniels family has adopted Elizabeth Helena, born on May 9, 2000 in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Her husband, Jason, is now executive director of Cross-Over Ministry, a clinic that provides medical, dental and eye care to people without insurance and the working poor.

### 1994

**Scott Lesko**, Stony Brook, NY, is in his final year of a Ph.D. program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he is a full-time teaching assistant in the History Department and a graduate assistant in Special Collections at the Melville Library. He currently is working on two articles for publication.

**Tabitha Wazorko Manafort**, Plainville, CT, sends lots of news: she has started her own business as an educational consultant focusing on mathematics; she and Justin Manafort were married in July 2002 and are building a house; classmate **Amber Cosgrove Scherber** and her husband, George, attended the wedding.

### 1995

**Tricia Ciaburri**, North Haven, CT, is an ESOL teacher at Quinnipiac Elementary School in New Haven...and loves it.



**Tony Cook '96**, right, and classmate **Nick Messina** caught up on news at the gathering of alumni that Tony organized and ran in the spring at Anna Liffey's, an Irish pub in New Haven.

**Amie Keddy**, Deerfield, MA, while pursuing her graduate studies and writing, is a part-time dorm parent and librarian at a private boarding/day school.

**Cynthia Simell-Devoe**, CE, Hamden, CT, directed this summer's performance of "Footloose" at the High Lane Club, with a cast of 54 local children and adults. She is assistant director of AMC's ACT 2 Theatre productions.

### 1996

**Courtney Edwards Barnikow**, Branford, CT, graduated from Quinnipiac Law School in 2000 and was married in August 2002.

**Anthony Cook**, Alexandria, VA, is now working for the U.S. Department of the Treasury. (See photo above.)

**Laura Jane Spinello Denvir**, MS '99, Killingworth, CT, adopted two babies, Mary Grace, now 3 and Adam, now 2. She recently gave birth to Madelyn. She is writing a book on how to adopt and thinking of teaching business/marketing and computers.

**Giovanni Duaqui** has moved from New York to Huntington Beach, CA.

### 1998

**Donna Norcross**, CE, West Haven, CT, is enrolled in a master's program for community counseling at Southern Connecticut State University.

**Alex Palluzzi**, ND, Branford, CT, received a master's degree in recreation and leisure studies from Southern Connecticut State University. He is the director of the town's recreation department.

### 1999

**Melanie Reistetter Dautrich**, MS, Clinton, CT, recently married **Sean Dautrich**, '91, MS '00.

### 2000

**Nancy Webb-Wright**, MS, Ridgefield, CT, was one of several group leaders at her church featured in a recent Danbury New Times article, "Mentors to the Congregation."

### 2001

**Kelly Poulin**, ND, Stratford, CT, was promoted to practice administrator of The Orthopaedic & Sports Medicine Center in Trumbull.

## Patricia Epperly '78

### PROFILE

"I had always thought about going to law school, and my first job—two months after graduation—as a claims representative for Aetna increased my desire because I had to learn law and negotiating skills to investigate, settle or defend claims on a daily basis," recalls **Patty Epperly**.

She applied to the University of Bridgeport Law School and soon was attending 12 hours of night classes a week for four years plus working 40 hours a week. In February 1984 she passed the Connecticut Bar; then came marriage and a move to Worcester, Massachusetts, while continuing to commute to a job in Connecticut at CNA Insurance. Eventually the commute became too much and Epperly transferred to a nearby branch office. By then she was manager of commercial claims.

While staying home with her son and daughter, Epperly became a "professional volunteer." When her son was in the first grade, there was a need for leadership in the school's PTO. "I felt that based on my organizational and managerial skills, I could do it," she says. "I became PTO co-president with another stay-at-home lawyer-mom, and was involved with many school activities. This was a way to use my professional skills to give back to the community in which we live and set an example for our children."

In 1997, three of nine elementary schools in the town of Framingham had more than 50 percent minority students. To balance the schools and achieve a ratio that reflected the makeup of the town—70 percent majority and 30 percent minority—the school system put in place a choice program in which parents were free to choose the school their child could attend. The school district, Epperly explains, "sought out leaders from the elementary schools who were familiar with the system and active in education, and hired them as parent advocates to help parents understand and navigate the program."

As a parent advocate, Epperly finds the challenge is to deliver information to parents in a way that is not intimidating, but is comprehensive so that they can make an informed decision on which school may best serve the needs of their child. "The satisfaction comes from seeing parents feeling confident in their ability to make what many consider their first decision in their child's education." The toughest part, she notes, is "meeting with parents who are temporarily homeless or in transition and who may have many worries about their children."

Epperly also serves as secretary for the Framingham Education Foundation, a non-profit group that raises money for grants to teachers to supplement the curriculum. She's entered the political arena, too, as an elected member of the Town Meeting.

Patty Epperly credits her Albertus education with providing the foundation for her life. "It gave me excellent teachers, role models and great friends who comfort and support me to this day...the skills to be fearless in pursuit of my own truths, those values that I've been faithful to in carving out a career, family and personal satisfaction."



## Giving Back

## Carmelina Mosher '84

## The Art of Therapy

### PROFILE

Once upon a time, a little girl so loved fairy tales she wrote and illustrated her own. Today, Carmelina Mosher is a painter, educator, art therapist, entrepreneur...and writer of fairy tales.

Of Penobscot heritage, Mosher was raised to believe that everything has a spirit. "As a child I could see and speak to the 'little people'— the spirits the Penobscot believed inhabited fire, air, woods and water. My imagination was nurtured by my mother and sisters, who listened patiently and at great length to my elaborate storytelling and richly illustrated dreams," she recalls.

By her senior year in high school, Mosher was investigating the art therapy program at Albertus. "I had already discovered that creating art was therapeutic in itself. I majored in art and English, with a concentration in art therapy, and then I received a master's degree in expressive art therapy at Lesley College. This gave me the opportunity to incorporate all of my studies from Albertus into one profession," she says.

Expressive art therapy incorporates poetry, storytelling, drama, music, dance and visual arts. "I have used all of these techniques to help clients in my private practice deal with problems of low self-esteem, failed relationships and physical or sexual abuse. I believe that art therapy is a door to the unconscious mind," she says.

Mosher also believes that paintings are glimpses into the inner world of the artist and the world of the viewer. "It is fascinating to me that my paintings continue to grow in meaning as I hear and read other people's responses to them. People are moved and inspired, which in turn inspires me to continue painting and sharing my art."

In 1994 Mosher founded a business based on her clinical and creative experiences as therapist and educator—she is a psychoeducational specialist for the Hamden (CT) Board of Education—and now sells the products of her Manic Minikins Company in the United States and abroad. She devised her psychotherapy games as an adjunct therapy for other health professionals and their clients. The games appeal as well to the general population interested in self-help and the human potential movement.

Mosher sees the games as "non-threatening interactive tools that provide a comfortable and safe structure to work through difficult emotions." In "The Spectrum of Feeling" board game, for example, players move "minikin" figures along the colors of a rainbow, landing on "feelings" spaces and describing what causes them to experience those feelings. They collect gold coins for their honesty as they move toward a pot of gold at the end.

"The act of creating, particularly painting, gives me the most satisfaction. I see the human psyche as Einstein saw the universe: finite, yet unbounded, with no limits," says Mosher. "I paint every chance I can, write poetry and weave tales daily. I share my creations as much as possible because I love to inspire others."



## Alumni Association Board of Governors 2002–2004 Term

### Officers of the Board

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Bonnie Keyes '71

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Eileen Denny '92

### Representatives from the two most recent graduating classes:

Diane Campanella '01 CE  
Barbara England '02 ND

### Immediate Past President

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### Board Position Available

The Alumni Association Board of Governors is currently looking to fill the position of secretary of the Board. The secretary, an officer and a voting member of the Board, is responsible for meeting minutes and other correspondence, and works closely with the president and vice president of the Board. Interested alumni should contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502 or e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu).

## Save the Date:

## Albertus to Observe Black History Month With Performance Celebrating African American Women

The Department of Student Services and the Office of Alumni Relations and Special Events will co-sponsor "Echoes of the Past," a performance by actor and playwright Maxine Maxwell on Wednesday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Bree Auditorium. This show explores what it has been like to be black and female over the past 150 years. The program is free and open to all members of the Albertus community and to the general public.

"Echoes of the Past" opens with Maxwell's portrayal of an old slave woman, then spotlights turning points in the lives of remarkable and courageous women like antislavery activist Sojourner Truth, journalist Ida B. Wells and student Elizabeth Eckford, one of the "Little Rock Nine" who integrated Central High in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957. The performance ends with the Uprising of Soweto relived through the words of Winnie Mandela.

Maxwell, a graduate of Webster University Conservatory of Theatre Arts, has taught theatre workshops and served as a producer in the New York area. As an actor, she toured in the national company of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide...When The Rainbow Is Enuf" and worked in New York as a solo artist and a member of performing ensembles.

Reservations for "Echoes of the Past" may be made by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502 or by e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu).



Kim Weston

## Message from the Board of Governors...

As the College continues to grow and look forward, one of the challenges facing the Alumni Association is how to continue to bring together our many diverse members—in new and different ways—while still preserving our traditions. In our effort to address this important issue, we asked ourselves the following questions:

What unifies us as members of the Alumni Association? We come from different backgrounds, represent different generations, and more recently, came to Albertus at different stages in our lives—so how do we as an Association reach out and bring people together?

At a meeting of the Board, we talked about our days at Albertus, the historical events that took place while we were students, and shared special moments from our College days. Below are some of the comments that were made.

### On AMC...

"It taught me to think, not just learn"

"It was the Camelot of my life"

"I felt the nuns and the priests encouraged independent thinking"

"I treasure the spiritual, intellectual, and social base AMC has provided for the rest of my life"

### On the historical context...

"We were recovering from World War II"

"John Kennedy, John Glenn, Vatican II"

"Vietnam, student protests, Eugene McCarthy"

"First year AMC admitted men...Space Shuttle exploded"

### On special moments...

"I remember shaking Bobby Kennedy's hand at Tweed Airport"

"I remember rushing from work driving down I-91 to make a 5:30 class, eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich"

*We encourage Association members to share their experiences with the Board as we continue to look for new ways of bringing Albertus graduates together. Responses may be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations, 700 Prospect Street, New Haven, CT 06511 or via e-mail to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu).*

# Reunion 2003— Where Are They?

Sometimes our Albertus friends and classmates move, and forget to register a change of address with the alumni office. Are you in touch with someone who may be on our “Lost List” of alumni? Visit the Reunion section of the Albertus web page, under Alumni & Friends, at [www.albertus.edu](http://www.albertus.edu) to view a “Lost List” of graduates with class years ending in 3 and 8. If you have current information for anyone on the list, please forward it to [alumni@albertus.edu](mailto:alumni@albertus.edu) or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 203-773-8502.

Other Reunion information available on the Albertus web page:

- A listing of area hotels with discounts during Reunion Weekend
- A copy of the Reunion class questionnaire
- A schedule of events for the weekend

*We look forward  
to seeing everyone  
in June!*



Detail, Cosgrove Messer Marcus Athletic Center

## From the Hill



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

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