Remembering Brother George

Brother George Larkin, O.S.F. ’60

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MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BRENDAN J. DUGAN ’68

At St. Francis College, 2009 will be remembered for many remarkable achievements and a profound loss that brought our community closer together.

Shortly before classes resumed this fall, St. Francis College was again named by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top Baccalaureate Colleges in the North. Forbes.com also included the College on its list of America’s Best Colleges. We are extremely proud that our efforts to provide an excellent academic experience for our students are receiving such recognition.

All this positive attention is helping to attract more students than ever to St. Francis. This fall we welcomed the largest incoming freshman class in the College’s history, exceeding last year’s record enrollment. We also received more applications than ever; an increase of nearly 18 percent over last year. Most impressive is the fact that 60 freshmen—more than 10 percent of the class—were admitted into the Honors Program, indicating the caliber of student that is choosing St. Francis College.

The College’s sponsorship of the third annual Brooklyn Book Festival in September set the stage for the inaugural presentation of the St. Francis College Literary Prize, an award designed to encourage accomplished authors in mid-career to continue their work. This award, along with our recently established Walt Whitman Writers Series, is part of the College’s ongoing effort to honor the scholarship and contributions of well-known and emerging writers, many of whom for generations have called Brooklyn their home.

Late September marked the dedication of the Frank J. and Mary Macchiarola Academic Center. Since its completion in 2006, the Academic Center has become a hub not only for learning and student activities, but a place for community gathering as well. That was Dr. Macchiarola’s original vision for this building during its planning stages and it has clearly been realized. We are honored to recognize the Macchiarolas for their remarkable devotion to St. Francis College and to demonstrate how important they are to the entire St. Francis community.

This issue of Terrier also recognizes the many individuals who supported St. Francis College during the 2008-09 fiscal year. As always, the support of alumni and other friends help the College make possible what sometimes seems impossible and we are deeply grateful for such generosity.

Finally, we are sad to share the news that Brother George Larkin, O.S.F. ’60, passed away in August after a brief illness. Brother George, who was dean of Admissions for nearly 40 years, touched the life of every student, faculty member, administrator and staff member who passed through our doors. His demeanor was gentle but his impact was powerful. His spirit will be with us always.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year!

Sincerely,

Brendan J. Dugan ’68
PRESIDENT
Volpe Lecture Series Sets the Stage for World Premiere of
A Distant Love: Songs of John and Abigail Adams

Nearly 300 people filled Founders Hall on October 19 for the world premiere of A Distant Love: Songs of John and Abigail Adams by Terry Quinn, adjunct professor of English, for the latest presentation of the Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series. This event culminates the inauguration of this production, initiated in 2005 with the presentation of its first half at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam with Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands in attendance.

Librettist Quinn, a noted author, playwright and poet, collaborated with composer Gary Fagin to express the passion of the Adams’s romance as well as the subtleties of a society on the verge of a major cultural shift. Baritone Peter Clark and soprano Elizabeth Dabney interpreted the long-distance and long-term love of John and Abigail Adams during the 11 years John spent overseas prior to being elected the second U.S. president. A string quartet composed of Broadway veterans, which included Karl Kawahara, violin; Sean Carney, violin; Liuh-Wen Ting, viola; and Ted Mook, cello, gave life to the accompanying musical arrangements.

An introductory lecture by James Grant, noted economist and author of John Adams: Party of One, set the stage for the performance. His talk, “John Adams: Junk Bond Salesman,” cast Adams as an unpolitical politician whose drive and determination prompted one British dignitary to characterize him as “the most ungracious man I ever saw.” Adams’s job was to rally support for a not-yet-unified collection of colonists against the world’s greatest military power. In accomplishing that task, he paved the way for the funding of America’s Revolutionary War.

Guest speakers of the Volpe Lecture Series, which is supported by a generous gift from Thomas J. Volpe, chairmen emeritus of the College’s board of trustees, offer an international perspective on a variety of topics to the St. Francis community, from business leaders to world leaders.

Past speakers have included author Salman Rushdie; Mariane Pearl, widow of slain journalist Daniel Pearl; Paul Rusesabagina, hero of the real-life Hotel Rwanda; Lech Walesa, former president of Poland and Nobel laureate; and George Mitchell, former U.S. senator and Nobel Peace Prize finalist.

Soprano Elizabeth Dabney portrayed Abigail Adams in the world premiere of A Distant Love: Songs of John and Abigail Adams in Founders Hall.

SFC TV Premieres on College’s Website

Recently, when nearly 200 youngsters from East New York Prep Charter School spent a day at St. Francis College, a camera and two Communications Arts students captured the experience, turning the video and interviews into a story similar to any seen on a local newscast. It was the latest effort of SFC TV, a burgeoning collection of news and feature stories about the College, reported, shot and produced by students for the website.

“This is a great opportunity for students to get real-world experience and build up their resumes before graduation,” said Dr. Lynne Jackson, chair, department of Communications Arts. “They’re using state-of-the-art high-definition studio and editing equipment, the same tools professionals use in most entertainment fields.”

Past stories include profiles on the Women’s NCAA Division I water polo team and Serbian basketball player Stefan Perunicic, as well as an interview with visiting author Salman Rushdie.

New for the 2009-10 academic year are a series of new spotlights on students, faculty and alumni. Among those featured are Diana Greene, who works part-time with adults with Down Syndrome while studying to become a special education teacher, and Yolanda Singh ’00, who left a career directing television programs such as “Good Morning America” and “Nightline” to start her own food company.

In addition to news and features, the work of students from all disciplines is featured on a page devoted to films and videos created in their production classes. The videos come from the student film festivals scheduled at the end of each semester.

To view student work on SFC TV, go to www.stfranciscollege.edu/about/sfctv.
O n October 20, Rick Moody, author of Garden State and The Ice Storm offered a sneak peek at his forthcoming novel and also read from his short story collection, Demonology, as the latest lecturer for the College’s Walt Whitman Writers Series. He answered questions from audience members prior to a reception and book signing.

Moody is the third author to appear on campus for the series, named for Whitman, a long-time Brooklyn Heights resident who often featured the then-city of Brooklyn in his work. Moody’s collaboration with author Darcey Steinke, last year’s Walt Whitman presenter, titled Joyful Noise: The New Testament Revisited, offers an anthology in which 21 prominent American writers look at the New Testament with a fresh eye toward its meaning for them today.

Walt Whitman Writers Series Brings Author Rick Moody to SFC

Author Aleksandar Hemon Wins Inaugural St. Francis College Literary Prize

A leksandar Hemon, a novelist raised in Sarajevo in the former Yugoslavia and who wrote his first book in English in 1995, is the recipient of the first ever St. Francis College Literary Prize. The prize was awarded on September 12 during the gala opening night party of the third annual Brooklyn Book Festival. The purpose of the prize, which is among the most generous of its kind in the United States, is to honor mid-career writers, offering encouragement and significant financial support.

“I was going to quit after this book; now it turns out I’m mid-career,” said Hemon in his modest and humorous acceptance speech. “Thank you all for coming tonight and exposing me to this embarrassing pleasure. I will keep writing, I guess I have no other choice.”

From nearly 40 submissions, Hemon’s Love and Obstacles (Riverhead Books) was selected for the $50,000 award. He was chosen over finalists Chris Abani, Song For Night (Akashic Books); Jim Krusoe, Girl Factory (Tin House Books); and Arthur Phillips, The Song Is You (Random House).

The jury for the award is a literary all-star team featuring Pulitzer Prize winner Michael Chabon (The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay), National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction winner Jonathan Lethem (Motherless Brooklyn), author and co-editor of The Believer magazine Heidi Julavits (The Uses of Enchantment: A Novel), author and professor at the MFA writing program at Columbia University Ben Marcus (Notable American Women) and New York Times bestselling author Ayelet Waldman (Bad Mother: A Chronicle of Maternal Crimes, Minor Calamities and Occasional Moments of Grace).

Hemon will conduct a short fiction workshop for a group of students and perform a reading from his novel later in the 2009-10 academic year.

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Academic Center Named for Frank ’62 and Mary Macchiarola

On September 25, the Academic Center that represented the centerpiece of the College’s Campaign for Big Dreams and primary capital improvement when the building opened in 2006, was named for Frank ’62 and Mary Macchiarola in honor of their remarkable devotion and commitment to St. Francis College.

Dr. Macchiarola, who was president of the College at the time of the Academic Center’s design and construction, addressed the crowd of more than 300 friends and visitors in attendance.

“Today is a piece of heaven because I see people I love, admire, respect and rely on,” he said. “You’ve been very generous to me and the school. The naming of the building—that’s pretty neat. It has a library, a communications center. It is the heart and soul of what this school is about. It is a facility for our students. That you named it for Mary and me is a wonderful honor.”

“All of you have been an integral part of what’s happening today,” added Mary Macchiarola. “You have made our life’s journey so wonderful, so meaningful.”

President Brendan J. Dugan ’68 formally dedicated the building in honor of his predecessor. Board of Trustees Chairman John F. Tully ’67 emceed the event. In attendance were alumni, trustees, students, elected officials and friends. Among them were Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz, Assemblywoman Joan Millman, and State Senator Daniel Squadron, who each addressed the audience. Assembly members Joe Lentol, Alan Maisel and Helene Weinstein and City Councilman Eric Ulrich ’07 offered well wishes and congratulations.

Over $125,000 Raised For Scholarships at Annual Meadow Brook Golf Outing

On August 3, more than 130 golfers helped raise nearly $126,000 for scholarships at the 11th annual Meadow Brook Club Golf Outing in Jericho, NY. For the second year, in addition to the more than 30 foursomes who played in the tournament, a number of alumni and friends were able to spend the afternoon at a golf clinic learning the arts of driving, pitching and putting from PGA professional Jamie Kilmer and Meadow Brook Club staff.

“Our alumni and friends of the College are a dedicated group who know the importance of giving back,” said Ed Travaglianti ’70, president of TD Bank, Long Island, and co-chair of the event. “After 11 years, we are well on our way toward reaching the two-million dollar mark in total donations for scholarships. It’s a great feeling to be part of something that has such a positive and transformational effect on both students and benefactors. At its core, this golf outing reflects all that is best about the Franciscan spirit.”
Panel Discussion Explores New York State’s Political Future

On October 14, St. Francis College was the setting for an important political discussion relevant to all New Yorkers. “Can New York Government be Reformed?”, presented by a distinguished panel of economic and political experts and moderated by Chancellor Frank J. Macchiarola ’62, explored the reasons state government broke down during the current economic crisis and whether political reform is necessary for economic revival.

The panel included E. J. McMahon, director, Empire Center for New York State Policy; Gerald Benjamin, distinguished professor, SUNY, New Paltz; Tom Suozzi, county executive, Nassau County; and Fred Siegel, Ph.D., senior fellow, Manhattan Institute and contributing editor, City Journal, who is a visiting professor at St. Francis College for the 2009-10 academic year.

“New York has always been a leader on the national and international stage by facing challenges head on,” said Dr. Macchiarola. “This discussion provided a venue for honest debate about a subject that is vital to the sustainability of that role.”

Fred Siegel Shares Expertise and Experience with St. Francis College Community

Fred Siegel, Ph.D., senior fellow, Manhattan Institute; contributing editor to City Journal; and professor of History, Cooper Union for Science and Art, is a visiting professor for the 2009-10 academic year thanks to the generous contribution of an anonymous donor.

In addition to teaching while on campus, Dr. Siegel, who is currently on sabbatical from Cooper Union, will help organize events at St. Francis College that inform participants about current local and national political and economic trends and ways to address them. These include the recent “Can New York State Government Be Reformed?”, as well as last spring’s symposium, “Keeping New York in the Black.”

“St. Francis College is a warm and welcoming place,” said Dr. Siegel. “It’s exciting to be a part of events that will connect students to the larger public life of the city and country.”

The gift that supports Dr. Siegel’s visiting professorship also funds the new St. Francis College Literary Prize. The purpose of the contribution is to support high-quality arts and cultural opportunities at the College for the benefit of students and the community.

Help Make Big Dreams Happen! Support the Fund for St. Francis College

For 150 years, St. Francis College has provided a bridge to a brighter tomorrow for generations of students from all walks of life who share a determination to make the most of their talents and abilities.

While St. Francis’ tuition remains among the lowest of all private colleges and universities in the metropolitan area, in today’s economic climate many students are struggling financially, which threatens their ability to stay in school. Therefore, the Fund for St. Francis College has set a $1 million goal this year that will support student scholarships.

Your gift to the Fund for St. Francis College—regardless of the size—will go a long way toward making the dream of a college education a reality for today’s students.

You can make a contribution by check payable to St. Francis College with the enclosed business reply envelope or on-line at https://gifts.stfranciscollege.edu.

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For more information please contact Olga Macolino ’01, director of annual giving, at 718.489.5483 or via e-mail at omacolino@stfranciscollege.edu.

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Bono Lee ’11

**Double Major:**
Accounting (Combined B.S./M.S.) and Mathematics

**Hometown:**
Hong Kong, People’s Republic of China

**Current Home:**
Brooklyn Heights

**Path to SFC:**
I came to the United States as an exchange student in Texarkana, TX for my final year of high school. After graduating, I enrolled in a local community college. The countryside was nice but I really wanted to experience American city life. After exploring colleges and universities in New York City, I was accepted to St. John’s University and New York University as well as St. Francis College. Ultimately, I chose St. Francis because of the availability of a partial scholarship, which was upgraded after the first year to a Presidential Scholarship, and the College’s proximity to everything in New York that I could possibly hope to experience.

**Campus Activities:**
In addition to serving as a tutor in the Academic Enhancement Center, I am also vice president of the Math Club and treasurer for the Accounting Society.

**Extracurricular Interests:**
Since the age of 12, I have been a competitive speed skater, representing Hong Kong in competitions all over the world, including Beijing at the 2008 Olympic Games, which was an amazing experience. When I have the chance to go home, I practice regularly, but here I concentrate on my studies.

**What’s Special about SFC:**
The personal attention is really outstanding. Administrators and faculty really care about the students, making sure we understand the material and have a chance to learn as much as we can. I am particularly grateful to Dr. Geoffrey Horlick, chairman of the Accounting & Business Law department; Dr. Fotios Paliogiannis, chairman of the Mathematics department; and Dr. Erez Shochat, assistant Mathematics professor, for inspiring me academically and preparing me to use what I’ve learned in class in the real world. I’ve been fortunate to have some unique opportunities; for instance, I was able to present material at a math conference last year. That’s a real resume builder.

**Career Aspirations:**
My goals are to pass the CPA exam and work for one of the leading public accounting firms or in the actuarial field. I can see staying in and working the U.S. at least for a while.

With the help of the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development, I am helping to launch the International Students Association, an organization that provides students opportunities to learn about American and other cultures while having fun. We hope the association will be operating in early 2010.
Remembering Brother George

Brother George Larkin, O.S.F. ’60

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Spread love everywhere you go.
Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier.

— Mother Teresa
Brother George, or “B.G.” as many students knew him, has been described as “the embodiment of the Franciscan spirit,” and “the first person to greet me when I first came to St. Francis and the one to see me cross the stage at commencement.” He is remembered fondly as an adopted uncle, grandfather or father figure by many of the thousands of students he personally recruited to the College over the years.

For nearly four decades, Brother George was always visible on campus, accessible to students and proud of those he’d watched grow and learn. His boundless energy for helping others and commitment to education resulted in changing countless lives for the better.

“Brother George’s greatest strength was what he will always be known for—his one-on-one attention to every student,” said John McAuliffe, director of admissions, who worked with Brother George for the past nine years. “He was one of only a few admissions deans who still conducted business in a personal way—he insisted on bucking the current trends that often make the admissions process more anonymous—and his influence will remain with all of us as we go about our daily work.”

Following are just a few of the hundreds of thoughts about Brother George, shared by his friends, colleagues, and current and former students:

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I remember Brother George from my days at St. Bartholomew. He was caring and compassionate, loved and respected by teachers and students. When I misbehaved and was instructed to see the principal, I was not afraid of the potential punishment as much as the fact that I would disappoint him. The schools of the world need more Brother Georges.

— George Boue
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Brother George set the standard for treating others with kindness and respect. His infinite impact lives on in the lives of all he has touched and inspired us to follow his example.

— Gail Gilroy Chiarovano ’90
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I can still scarcely believe that he is gone... but he’s not really gone, just temporarily absent awaiting the day when all who loved him and who love God will be reunited. He was like a father and a brother to me, a font of wisdom, strength, and solace. You are and were loved far more than perhaps you knew, and the void produced in all of our lives is a gaping and excruciating one. That is the pain that accompanies great love.

— Bro. Geoffrey P. Clement, O.S.F.
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Brother George gave me a chance to earn my degree after almost two decades away from the College. This opened doors to me that might otherwise have been closed and gave me a sense of accomplishment and completion that had been lacking in my life. Brother George “got it.”

— Michael Crowley ’92
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From the moment I entered St. Francis College, Brother George has been a friend, teacher, mentor, and a great listener. Every Tuesday morning at the enrollment meeting he always ended by saying, “This is the best year ever.”

— Irma Garcia ’80

Director of Athletics
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A special tribute to Brother George will take place during the annual Alumni Memorial Mass on January 30, 2010. To RSVP please contact Donna DeSiena at 718.489.5471 by January 25.
We in Campus Ministry were graced with his smile daily as he moved from his “welcoming” role in the lobby to his “encouraging” role for anyone in the cafeteria. Often described as the “Face of St. Francis,” he was also the “Ears of St. Francis.” He listened attentively and spoke simply, and remembered everything! He knew who needed a lift and who needed a push, and he shared his wise counsel with those of us in student services. He was, in essence, a model and true Brother.
— Bro. Thomas Grady, O.S.F. ’68
Director of Campus Ministry

The mother of an SFC student reportedly said that when she goes to heaven she hopes St. Peter looks like Brother George.
— Greg Johnson ’72

He was truly an expert in what he did and for St. Francis, but he was even better as a person. His abilities to encourage and welcome made many students achieve their dreams.
— Farid Khassanov ’00

I have always felt that God was always working side by side with Brother George.
— Kathleen Kuberski

When I first met Brother George I was 15 but he spoke to me as if I were his age, about life, plans, what I intended to do with my future. After that he checked in on me periodically to see if I was making those plans happen or, if I wasn’t, if I had new plans. He was always encouraging and thoughtful.
— Josephine Leone ’08

This start of this academic year at St. Francis lacked the presence of a Franciscan brother who for nearly 40 years, as head of our admissions office, was at the front door to welcome new and returning students. His untimely death shocked all of us who knew and loved Brother George Larkin. A thin and handsome man, always in the black Franciscan robe and always with a smile and with words of welcome and encouragement was not at his usual post. The students who didn’t yet come to know him could not realize how much of the spirit of the College was missing. The ones who did know him were greatly saddened by his loss and felt it deeply. I cannot express adequately the personal loss that so many of us felt. Brother George was wise beyond belief and kind to a fault.
He helped all of us – with every kind of problem imaginable. I had referred to him as my confessor because we could share so much in confidence, and plan strategies to provide help to others. We talked about grants in aid for students, scholarship strategies, how to enliven the Franciscan spirit at the College, how to help staff members who needed assistance of any kind. My most used expression was: “Speak to Brother George, he’ll help you.”
We did talk about how to make Franciscan values an integral part of everything we did here, and although the modern world drifted further away from the traditional values that sustained Brother George, he never lost hope in the future and maintained a constant optimism that was truly joyful. Brother George and I talked about the meaning of life and the certainty of death. I brought the issue up frequently in our talks. For the last two years he was in the office next to mine and we spoke daily. In the face of an illness known to few, he maintained the joy of living and the hope of eternal life. What a marvelous man, wonderful friend to so many, a faithful Franciscan and now a living memory that those of us who knew him will keep forever.
— Frank J. Macchiarella ’62
Chancellor, St. Francis College

As an international student, I always ran to him whenever I had problems. When others said no, he always said yes.
— Natasha Noray ’04

I met Brother George in the summer of 1975. I had failed chemistry at another school and wasn’t going to be able to attend nursing school in the fall. I came to St. Francis and asked Brother George if he could help me. He smiled and said, “That’s what we do here.” I passed chemistry, became a nurse and in 2006 joined the nursing faculty at St. Francis College.
— Linda Perez

Thank you… for allowing a kid from Brooklyn to come to St. Francis and become a young man… for being there for so many of us… for making us all feel comfortable in your presence… for being a real man… for always taking time for us… for making it easy on us when we found out we were closed out of a class… for being such a positive person… for supporting all the people who came after me… for being a true Franciscan… for being one of the most generous people we ever met… for giving everyone a chance… for praying for each and every one of us.
— Bobby Trapp ’77

I knew of Brother George long before I knew him personally. He was a legend in the St. Francis College community, a good and honest man who gave all he had to the College, with his primary focus on our students. Brother George supported and inspired generations of our graduates. While his presence will be missed, his spirit will continue to be felt. He was the embodiment of all that was good about St. Francis College.
— John F. Tully ’67
Chairman, St. Francis College Board of Trustees

Donations in honor of Brother George can be made to the Brother George Larkin O.S.F. ’60 Endowed Scholarship Fund at St. Francis College, 180 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.
Excerpts from the Eulogy for Brother George Larkin, O.S.F. ’60

Delivered by Brother Robert Schaefer, O.S.F. ’61, August 21, 2009

Now let us remember Brother George. What a beautiful Life! What a wonderful gentleman, brother, classmate, mentor, confidant and friend.

Jimmy Larkin, as he was known before he became George, was chosen by God at a very young age. He was a freshman at St. Ann’s High School in Manhattan, taught by the Marist Brothers who now teach in Archbishop Molloy High School in Jamaica. His first year teacher asked students to write down what they wanted to be. Jimmy wrote, “I want to be a teaching brother.” A few days later a Marist Brother knocked on the door of the home of the Larkin Family. A few days after that Mrs. Larkin visited a Dominican sister who taught in the parish school and knew all the Larkins. The Dominican’s advice was to take Jimmy to the Franciscan Brothers. The next semester Jimmy transferred to St. Anthony’s Juniorate in Smithtown, Long Island, a prep school for young men wanting to be Franciscan brothers.

Upon graduation he entered St. Bonaventure’s Postulate which was on the same property as the Juniorate. On February 1, 1951, we met in the Postulate with our 34 classmates. It was a time when vocations were booming.

After six months we received our religious habits and entered the Novitiate. After two years we professed our vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience. We were assigned to teach at St. Francis Xavier Parish School located in Park Slope. The Superior at that time told us to consider ourselves as chisels in the hands of the Great Sculptor and let Him use us to carve souls to His image and likeness.

We enjoyed teaching our students and coaching the athletes who participated in the Catholic Youth Organization. From there, George was transferred to St. Bartholomew’s in Elmhurst. After a short stay he joined the founding brothers at Bishop Ford High School. Later he went back to St. Bart’s to be principal.

In the early 70s, we were both assigned to St. Francis College. He went to the Admissions Office and I went to the Registrar’s Office. He loved meeting the young men and women who came to him for advice. How many of us said or heard, “Go see Brother George” or “Make an appointment to see Brother George.”

Think of the thousands of people he met every year for 38 years. In recent years he was meeting the grandsons and granddaughters of his former students. At the Commencements, how many times did we hear the valedictorians thank Brother George for giving them the opportunity to earn a degree? How many alumni returned and publicly announced that Brother George was instrumental in starting them on their careers? We all know the house that Babe Ruth built. I would like to suggest that “the Small College of Big Dreams” be called the house that Brother George built.

Where did he get the energy? It was his daily participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. He was like the Franciscan Saint, Padre Pio, who said “It would be easier for the world to survive without the sun than to do so without the Mass.” He sat and knelt over there by the fifth and sixth station of the cross. Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry His cross and Veronica wipes the face of Jesus. How appropriate. How many crosses did Brother George help us to carry and how many tears did he wipe away?

He was a great listener. A book that we both enjoyed and read and discussed regularly was Bread for the Journey written by Henri Nouwen. It is a collection of reflections for each day of the year. For March 11, a few days after Brother George’s birthday, Nouwen wrote “Listening as Spiritual Hospitality.”

“To listen is very hard, because it asks of us so much interior stability that we no longer have to prove ourselves by speeches, arguments, statements or declarations. True listeners no longer have an inner need to make their presence known. They are free to receive, to welcome, to accept. Listening is much more than allowing another to talk while waiting for a chance to respond. Listening is paying full attention to others and welcoming them into our very beings. The beauty of listening is that those who are listened to, start feeling accepted, start taking their words more seriously and discovering their true selves. Listening is a form of spiritual hospitality by which you invite strangers to become friends, to get to know their inner selves more fully, and even to dare to be silent with you.”

Doesn’t that portray Brother George?

Go my friend. Join the angels and saints in the company of the Blessed Trinity in heaven. We will miss hearing your rosary beads rattling down the hallways of St. Francis College but your smiles and spirit will be with us forever. Amen.
focus on faculty

recruiting faculty with the right stuff

What does it take to attract highly qualified faculty members?

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n today’s competitive academic environment, several factors stand out,” said Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Timothy J. Houlihan. “Of course, a supportive professional environment tops the list of every job-seeking professor. The definition of that, however, is always changing.”

So when St. Francis College set out several years ago to increase its number of full-time faculty members, the administration was confident that potential new professors would be eager as they always had been to work in an environment that offered the opportunity to get to know students personally; generous colleagues open to collaborating in interdisciplinary ways; and access to the cultural, civic and research resources that the College’s Brooklyn Heights location offers.

The administration was also keenly aware that the opportunity to teach and conduct research in surroundings that are technologically rich would enhance the College’s appeal to potential new faculty members.

As technology became increasingly more woven into the fabric of the College’s culture, both new and existing faculty have taken advantage of classrooms, laboratories, and media resources that are state-of-the-art in terms of teaching and learning. They also participate in professional development opportunities to maintain a high level of technological proficiency.

Today, with 78 full-time faculty members on campus—a 35 percent increase since 2001—it’s clear that everything St. Francis College has to offer is hitting the mark when it comes to recruiting excellent teachers who are leading their fields. Whether their expertise is Economics, Life or Health Sciences, English, Information Technology, Health Promotion, Education, Psychology, Law or Fine Arts, new faculty members are utilizing campus resources to engage their students and get to know their needs, work in innovative ways across disciplines, and collaborate with researchers and educators from all over the city and country.

This issue of Terrier is pleased to introduce several recent additions to the St. Francis College faculty:

KRYSTY BOLLSI, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Joined the faculty in 2008
As a graduate student at the University of Santa Cruz, Dr. Biolsi explored and refined a unique expertise in cognition by studying the learning process of marine mammals. To effectively teach her students at St. Francis about the ways certain aspects of language learning in sea lions can be applied to human learning, among other possibilities, she is forging partnerships with local facilities such as the Mystic Aquarium, New York Aquarium, and Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead, so they can participate in research directly rather than read about it.

“I knew that at St. Francis I could make more of an impact on students in small group settings rather than large lecture halls. In my classes, sometimes I have to stop the questions to get through the material because students have such a desire to always know more. The motto “the Small College of Big Dreams’ certainly applies.”

FLIMOMENA CALIFANO, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics
Joined the faculty in 2005
After several years as a chemical engineer in Italy, Dr. Califano made the switch to teaching. Reinvigorated by the interaction among faculty and in the classroom, she is impressed by her students’ desire to learn, willingness to participate in extracurricular research projects, and ambitions regarding graduate programs and medical school.

What is noteworthy is her recognition of herself at their age as the first person in her family to go to college. She understands fully that pleasing their parents motivates her students to succeed and appreciates their parents’ pride when they do well.

“Beyond the satisfying classroom experience at St. Francis, the level of cooperation among faculty members is higher than most academic environments. This contributes to a strong sense of community and common purpose among colleagues within and across disciplines.”

STARR EADDY, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology and Health Promotion
Joined the faculty in 2007

With an understanding of the needs of working adults, a significant population among St. Francis College’s student body, Dr. Eaddy is leading the way in designing hybrid courses that can be accessed online any time of the day or night from any location with Internet service.

A proponent of putting the power to learn in the hands of the learner, she believes that if a student has the ability to access course materials while commuting or around the schedules of their children, learning becomes integrated into the fabric of students’ everyday lives.

“As an educator, my job is to be a facilitator to learning, not its sole source. Empowering students to find information and refer to experts and colleagues fosters independent thought. This approach is rooted more deeply to how they will operate in their professional lives and relatable to the wonderful place St. Francis is for students to learn and grow.”
Focus on Faculty

IRINA ELLISON, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Joined the faculty in 2006

Dr. Ellison was looking for a small college that emphasized teaching over research, preferring classroom dynamics to the solitude of the laboratory. Having conducted extensive research and written about the effects of cigarette smoke on peoples’ health according to her race, she understands how important it is for undergraduates to experience collaborative research, whether they plan to enter the workforce immediately after graduation or pursue graduate study.

“My students are deeply serious about their education, particularly when it comes to applying what they’re learning to real-life situations. The curriculum at St. Francis prepares them completely for whatever they wish to pursue; in a warm, caring environment—beyond what is typical in academia—everyone is pulling for them to succeed.”

MARINA GAIR, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Education
Joined the faculty in 2008

In addition to teaching a full course load, Dr. Gair advises the College’s Education Society. In that role, she draws on her own Catholic education to encourage students to build a community among themselves by reaching out to others, specifically youngsters who attend high needs schools. She knows that through backpack and school supply drives as well as organizing and participating in after-school literacy programs, those with a calling to teach will benefit from firsthand experience with challenging school environments and students from a variety of backgrounds.

“What I find rewarding is that my students possess a profound sense of purpose. They love learning and continuously strive to do their best. My job, in addition to helping them become the kinds of teachers their students will remember fondly, is to show them what they need to be equally thoughtful educators. I make sure they shine. In fact, I have a bunch of stars that could light up the night sky.”

JULIO HUATO, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Economics
Joined the faculty in 2008

In 2002, as an adjunct professor at St. Francis, Dr. Huato received the Faculty of the Year Award. Since then, he left to earn his doctoral degree and has returned as a full-time faculty member. Expertise in finance economics and economic development informed his study about the effect of assembly factories owned by foreign companies on Mexico’s economic development, results from which are scheduled for upcoming publication in Public Finance and Management.

Dr. Huato, who was born in Mexico, is especially sensitive to the differences in his students’ educational and life experiences not only in countries other than the U.S. but among the various communities of New York City.

“The diversity among my students is interesting and challenging. I work hard to understand their differences, similarities, backgrounds and experiences to make my teaching relevant to each of them.”

ESTHER KLEIN, PH.D.
Assistant Professor for Information Technology
Joined the faculty in 2008

After more than 20 years in academic and corporate environments, Dr. Klein knows that technology is with us to stay and that it is imperative for students to have an understanding about how it affects and interacts with their chosen fields. With particular expertise in how organizations can best utilize collaborative technologies such as video conferencing and ways technology can neutralize the issue of gender in terms of professional achievement and the emergence of workplace leaders, Dr. Klein recognizes potential for application of her classroom material across disciplines.

“It’s wonderful to work in an environment where administration is committed to the notion that we’re striving not just to be up to date in terms of technology but leading edge. In this dynamic field, it’s the only way to assure that students are prepared to enter today’s workforce.”

JOHN LENNON, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of English
Joined the faculty in 2007

Dr. Lennon is watching his students stretch themselves in their writing as they learn to interpret the language of graffiti and its nuances. On this topic and others related to 20th century American literature, Dr. Lennon and his students are taking full advantage of the technology available to them and it’s paying off. More than 90 percent of his students are publishing their writing on the Web through blogs, sharing their thoughts and questions about coursework in discussion forums, and posting support materials such as photographs and other images to enhance the written word.

“A large part of the undergraduate experience is developing critical thinking and communication skills. The investment administration has made in technology provides an exciting tool for students to use in that endeavor. The possibilities are very exciting and I’m happy to be part of it.”

NICKIE PHILLIPS, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice
Joined the faculty in 2006

Dr. Phillips is happy to see the nearly overwhelming interest among students in criminal justice as either a major or elective. That enthusiasm was reflected in the turnout for a recent career day where students had the opportunity to ask questions of professionals from a number of law enforcement and governmental agencies about what working in the field
is really like. With an extensive research background and publication history regarding the media’s portrayal of crime and justice, Dr. Phillips encourages her students to explore the causation of crime from a sociological perspective rather than from only an individual one.

“I appreciate the classroom technologies that make teaching and learning more effective. SmartBoards and PowerPoint get a workout, of course, but I find especially valuable the ‘clickers,’ electronic devices held by each student during class that allow us to take quick opinion polls during discussions or help us measure students’ immediate understanding of material being discussed.’’

MIRIAM SALHOLZ, J.D., LL.M. IN INTERNATIONAL LAW
Assistant Professor of Law
Joined the faculty in 2005

Dr. Salholz came to St. Francis after 10 years in Paris as senior international counsel to TOTAL, the French multinational corporation. Having taught at the University of Houston Law Center and Seton Hall University School of Law, among other law schools, and serving since 2004 as an adjunct professor at Fordham University School of Law, she is embracing the opportunity to teach at the undergraduate level. Passionate about curriculum development, Salholz has added three new courses to the curriculum: International Business Law, Law of Death and Dying and, in cooperation with the Women’s Studies minor, Women and the Law. She is currently working with colleagues across various disciplines to develop several new courses, including Law and Literature and Religion and Civil Rights.

“My students impress me in so many ways. They don’t have the sense of entitlement, evident elsewhere, about their education, and are extremely eager to learn. They truly appreciate their opportunities, take advantage of all that St. Francis offers to them and make possible a vibrant learning atmosphere in the classroom. St. Francis students make every day at school happy and fulfilling.”

JENNIFER WINGATE, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Fine Arts
Joined the faculty in 2007

Dr. Wingate’s curatorial and museum education experience sparked a passion not only for art historical research but also for teaching at the undergraduate level. In fact, it was the fine arts elements of St. Francis’ core curriculum and emphasis on teaching itself that attracted her to the College. She combines her love for art history with teaching by regularly taking advantage of the vast museum resources available in New York City with her students, finding them extraordinarily receptive to engaging in formal analysis of the art they study. With an expertise in public art, particularly World War I memorials, Dr. Wingate’s latest article profiles Bashka Paeff, a little-known woman sculptor who designed a controversial memorial for the state of Maine.

“I’m lucky to have Dr. Francis Greene, who has taught at St. Francis for over 40 years, as a colleague and department chair. His dedication to teaching is incredibly inspiring.”

SMALL WORLD

Communication Arts Faculty and Students Travel to Japan to Document Experiences of Five Alumnae

When St. Francis graduates Haraku Mori ’93, Abbiola Ballah ’03, Kirel Marcelle ’06, Debra Alleyne ’04, and Melissa Hazelwood ’04 left New York for Japan to teach English they probably never expected to be the subjects of a documentary, especially one produced by faculty and students from the College. This spring, however, they were.

With the support of a Faculty Development Grant from the College, Dr. Lynne Jackson, chair, department of Communication Arts, and Dr. Scott Weiss, assistant professor, traveled in May with students Joe Neri ’09 and Crecenciano Castellanos ’09 to interview the alumnae, and shoot video for a documentary-style film of their experiences living and working in a culture so different from their own.

“Shooting on location in and around the parks, museums, trains, and temples of Tokyo and Kyoto provided exceptional international production experience for our students, both of whom graduated and landed jobs in their field since returning,” said Dr. Jackson. “Of course it was also a thrill to see firsthand the lives these extraordinary young women have carved out for themselves so far away from New York where they went to school as well as their homeland.”

Lessons learned from the experience have been integrated into the College’s basic and advanced Film and Video courses. The interviews and a link to photos are available on the web at: http://bit.ly/sfc_japan.
Prof. Darlene Aiken (Sociology and Criminal Justice) has published How to be a Young Lady: Your Total Guide for Being the Best Possible You! (Universe). The book is rooted in biblical principles that assist girls in developing positive self-esteem, with a particular focus on traditional freshman college women as they make the transition from high school to college. Aiken is also president/CEO of the global empowerment company, Inner Beauty Solutions, Inc.

Dr. Kevin Brown (English) wrote an essay titled “Stealing Souls” that appears with one by Dr. Alison Watkins titled “The Imaginative Construction of the Soul in W.B. Yeats’ A vision,” in the most recent edition of ASEBL Journal.

Dr. James Corrigan (Biology) received a scientific research and collecting permit from the U.S. Department of the Interior. The research study will involve weekly collections of water and plankton samples at four separate sites in the Gateway National Recreation Area. The physical parameters of temperature and pH will be measured at each site and laboratory analysis of coliform bacteria and phytoplankton variability will be studied for each site.

Dr. John Dilyard (Business and Technology) attended the World Emerging Multi-National Corporations Congress at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan where he served as moderator and speaker for two segments: “Perspective: African Multi-National Corporation (MNC) Performance and Prospects” and “Ethical business and Corporate Social Responsibility—the new imperative for all MNC’s.”

In addition, Dr. Dilyard and four students, Alan Stuto, Sanaa Farran, Christina Scotti, and Deidre Turner, presented “Student Perceptions on Viable Sustainable Businesses” at the Global Landscapes Conference at King’s College, Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Dr. Starr Eaddy (Health Promotion & Sciences) spoke about Entrepreneurship in Public Health Education/Promotion at the 4th annual Health Leadership “Aha!” Conference at Kingsborough Community College.

Dr. Suzanne Forsberg (Fine Arts) traveled to Prague, Czech Republic, for Mozart in Prague, a conference sponsored by the Mozart Society of America and the Society for Eighteenth Century Music. She also attended Maverick Concerts in Woodstock, NY, and the 20th annual Bard Music Festival in Annandale-on-Hudson. The New York Council for the Humanities recently invited Dr. Forsberg to continue participating in their Speakers in the Humanities program.

Dr. Virginia Franklin (English) began work while on sabbatical in New Zealand for a textbook on indigenous literatures, which will include New Zealand Māori, Native American, Australian Aborigine, Inuit, Pacific Islanders, among others. She also served as a judge for the Waikato and Rotorua/Lakes regional performance competitions of the University of Otago Sheila Winn Shakespeare Festival, a program whose winners attend a performance education program at Shakespeare’s Globe Theater in London.

Dr. Franklin is co-authoring a digital photography instructional and lesson plan resource manual that will be distributed to teachers in 2,900 primary, intermediate, high school, special schools, and home schools throughout New Zealand. The manual will be made available by the Schools Visual Arts Charitable Trust.

Dr. Marina Gair (Education) and several students presented at a conference on Visual Learning in Chicago. In addition, Dr. Gair was named Moderator of the Year for her outstanding work with the Education Society.

Dr. Wendy Galigan (English) received an honorable mention for her poem, “Banishing the Muse,” at Key West Heritage House’s 15th Annual Robert Frost Poetry Festival Poetry Contest. In addition, she presented “Women in the Mountains: Katherine Stripling Byer’s Appalachia” at the PCA/ACA Annual Conference in New Orleans.

Dr. Richard Giaquinto (Education) recently completed several professional development sessions on classroom management for teachers who are employed in charter schools in New York City.

Dr. Uwe P. Gielen (Psychology) traveled to Konstanz, Germany, to present “The Cross-Cultural Validity of the Padua Moral Judgment Scale” at the International Conference: Can Morality Be Taught? Is It a Competence? He also served as a discussant in a symposium on Morality as a Competence. Subsequently, he discussed “Traditional Healers and Counselors in Buddhist Ladakh” at the Fifth Multicultural Counseling Conference at the University of Toronto and “Healers and Counselors in Traditional Ladakh, India” at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association, where he also participated in a board of directors meeting of the International Psychology Division, American Psychological Association. In addition, he chaired two international symposia, discussed “The Status of Present Day International Psychology” at convocation at Yale University, and delivered “Research on Chinese Immigrants” at the 6th Annual International Gathering at Fordham University.

At St. Francis College, Dr. Gielen and Jonathan Palumbo, a Psychology major, presented “Dragon Seed: The Chinese in New York” as a part of Dr. Arnold Spar’s lecture series Brooklyn Observed: History, Politics, Culture. Finally, he served as co-editor of a special issue of the Journal of Family Psychology titled “On New Shores: Family Dynamics and Relationship among Immigrant Families.” The issue contains 16 articles focusing on the psychosocial functioning of families that have migrated to a variety of countries located around the world. Many of the articles contained in the special issue will also appear in expanded form in a forthcoming book on immigrant families.


Mitch Levenberg (Academic Support) received a non-fiction award from New Millennium Writings for his essay “Cockfight in Manila.”

Dr. Stephen Lipson (Biology) was an invited speaker at the 2009 Cranberry Health Research Conference; the topic of his presentation was “Cranberry Juice Drinks Affect Infectivity Titer in Cell Cultures, Integrity, and Pathology of Enteric Viruses in an Animal Model.” The meeting was attended by national and international agricultural scientists representing such organizations as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ocean Spray and Welch Foods, Inc.

Dr. Lipson has penned chapters for two forthcoming books, Flavors and Health Benefits of Small Fruits (American Chemical Society Press) and Fruit Juices: Properties, Consumption and Nutrition (Nova Publishers). The books are expected to be in print this winter.

Dr. Lipson’s research assistant, Biology major Maria Leon, presented her research the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Metropolitan Association of College and University Biologists (MACUB) at Kingsborough Community College. The title of her presentation was, “Grape and Cranberry Juices Inhibit Tight Junction Disorganization and Reduce Infectivity Titers in Monolayer Cultures of Rotavirus-Infected Monkey Kidney Epithelial cells.” Leon’s research was supported in part by a grant from the MACUB-Benjamin Cummings, Inc. Educational Foundation.

Dr. John McNamara (Education) recently completed the American Red Cross Lifeguard Course and was recertified in First Aid and CPR/AED.
Dr. Kathleen Nolan (Biology) presented “Field Biology Courses that Contribute to Sustainability through the Promotion of Ecotourism” at the Global Landscapes Conference at King’s College.

Prof. Terry Quinn (English) received an Equity showcase performance of his two-act play, Bad Evidence, in the Academic Center Theater. In October, at the University of Wisconsin, a play he co-authored with George Plimpton, Zelda, Scott & Ernest, received a production at the University’s theater facility on the Waukasha campus, featuring Professor Quinn in the role of Ernest Hemingway. In November, Manhattan’s Center for Contemporary Opera presented a fully staged reading of Professor Quinn’s most recent opera libretto, The Birthmark, at the New York Society Library, which featured three performers and director Kira Simring from the acclaimed Actors Studio.

Patricia Rosof (History) had an article titled “The Quiet Feminism of Dr. Florence Sabin: Helping Women Achieve in Science and Medicine” published in the online journal Apparatus XY 24. Over the summer, she served as a table leader for a reading in AP European history and as an instructor for a week-long course for teachers of AP European history.


Dr. Gregory F. Tague (English) published editions of Jane Austen’s Sense and Sensibility and Pride and Prejudice. Each book features, in addition to an academic introduction, a carefully-edited text and a range of study materials. He also published “Juror on Trial,” a piece of creative nonfiction that appears in the June-September 2009 issue of Subtle Tea. Other creative nonfiction, titled “Consistency of Milk,” appears in Blue Print Review. Professor Tague’s fourth book, Origins of English Dramatic Modernism: 1870-1914, is a collection of scholarly essays. In addition to editing the book with Professor Daniel Meyer-Dinkrafe (University of Lincoln, UK), Dr. Tague is a contributor. He continues his work on ASEBL Journal and is always interested in submissions (see SFC website > Academics > Publications). Dr. Tague is also general editor of Editions Bibliotekos, a petit literary press he and his wife recently established.

Dr. Alan Udo (Philosophy and Religious Studies) organized the first International Philosophy Conference to be held at the College. Scholars from five countries, including the U.S., presented papers and discussed the theme “Vladimir Jankelevitch and the Question of Forgiveness.” Proceedings from the conference are to be published.

Dr. Marilyn Verna (Education) was a member of the Advisory Board for the Annual Edition of Assessment and Evaluation Journal (2010/11), McGraw Hill New York.

By the Numbers

A COLLEGE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

St. Francis College’s top-notch faculty and academic programs, modernized facilities and great location in Brooklyn Heights are combining to attract more students to Remsen Street. The College is receiving more applications than ever and the number of students enrolled full-time is at an all-time high.

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Source: St. Francis College Office of Planning and Institutional Research.
A trio of prominent U.S. sports personalities that included Sue Wicks, assistant coach for the St. Francis College women’s basketball team, spent four days in the Philippines last July for a basketball clinic as part of the U.S. Department of State’s Sports Envoy Program. While in Manila and Zamboanga in Mindanao, Ms. Wicks, a former Naismith Player of the Year at Rutgers University and former WNBA All-Star with the New York Liberty, held clinics for players in selected colleges and high schools, out-of-school youth, and professional players and coaches.

The Sports Envoy Program, offered in partnership with the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines, is designed to engage youth in discovering how success in athletics can translate to the development of life skills and achievement in the classroom. In addition, it provides Americans the opportunity to learn about foreign cultures and the challenges young people face in other countries.

She and other U.S. representatives, including Erik Spoelstra and David Fizdale, head coach and assistant coach for the NBA’s Miami Heat, also met with officials from various schools, athletic associations and professional groups.

On her blog, Ms. Wicks expressed her feelings about the experience: “I know I speak for our entire envoy when I say that we were overwhelmed by the warmth and hospitality of these amazingly resourceful people. I feel truly blessed to have had this wonderful opportunity of sharing with the Philippine people.”

A New Era Begins for Men’s Water Polo

There was a new man heading the men’s water polo team for the just concluded 2009 season and already, Igor Samardzija proved he can lead the Terriers to the same successful result. Coach Samardzija took over for Carl Quigley ’75, who led the team for 34 years, most notably to six Northern Division championships and a trip to the NCAA Final Four in 2005.

While filling the shoes of Coach Quigley is not an easy task, Coach Samardzija worked hard to make sure the Terriers were ready for the season, which included two trips to the west coast to face the nation’s top Division I college teams. Among the wins for the men this season were two victories over Air Force and wins over East Coast rivals Bucknell and Brown.

“Igor came to us with a proven track record of success and, more important, a deep understanding of personal and pool dynamics,” said Irma Garcia ’80, athletic director. “We are confident that his experience will help maintain and enhance the high standards established for our student athletes.”

Coach Samardzija, of Serbian and Croatian descent, spent years in both the European and American water polo communities. He has coached the men’s and women’s club teams at Columbia University, where he led teams to three state titles between 2006 and 2008 and was twice named New York Coach of the Year. He is licensed as a water polo coach by the Italian Olympic Committee and also a volunteer coach at Tent (Obrenovac, Serbia) and played for both Tent and Red Star (Belgrade, Serbia).

“It is a great honor to become a member of the St. Francis College community and to be given the opportunity to lead the College’s most successful athletic program,” said Coach Samardzija. “I am truly excited about this position and hope I justified the confidence Irma Garcia has in me and the rest of the team.”

He added, “My mission is to prove that championship caliber water polo is played outside of California by eventually bringing the National NCAA title to Brooklyn Heights where it belongs. Our current roster is composed of the best available national and international talent whose past performance and stellar academic success make me very optimistic for the future.”
2009-10 Terriers Hit the Court

Men’s Basketball Preview

Last year, Coach Brian Nash’s Terriers overcame adversity to secure the final spot in the 2009 Northeast Conference (NEC) Tournament. This season, senior Kayode Ayeni returns with teammates junior shooting guard Ricky Cadell and sophomore forward Stefan Perunicic, who respectively earned spots on last year’s All NEC team and NEC All Rookie Squad.

Seniors Nigel Byam and Herman Wrice, both junior college transfers last season, are expected to make contributions in 2009-10 after a year of Division I experience. Sophomore center Richard Clark and classmate Justin Newton, a lead guard, also return.

Four newcomers are expected to make an immediate impact for the Terriers. Alexander Harrington, forward/center, will strengthen the Terriers in the front court alongside Ayeni and Perunicic. Akeem Johnson, forward, and Branden Fisher, point guard, both from Chicago, will also compete for playing time. Guard Akeem Bennett will provide additional support for the back court.

Women’s Basketball Preview

The women’s basketball team enters the season with a fresh outlook. With several exciting newcomers and four returning players, Coach Brenda Milano and her staff are confident that the Terriers will be alive for the post-season. Forward Kendra Williams, a senior who had a brilliant season last year, will be patrolling the paint. Three new additions to the frontcourt arc Kim Snauwaert from Roeselare, Belgium, and Autumn Lau, a small forward from Mt. Wolf, PA.

In the backcourt, junior guard Shannon Gantt and senior Melissa Weithman will provide leadership. After sitting out last season due to NCAA transfer rules, Jacinda Williams is expected to take over the starting point guard spot. Joining them arc Amber Lau, Stefanie Bingham, Tiara Dunson and Kayla Williams.

UPCOMING NEC CONFERENCE GAMES: MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Women’s Bowling Ranks Among the Nation’s Top Programs

In its preseason poll released October 17, the National Tenpins Coaches Association (NTCA) ranked the Terriers women’s bowling team 18th in the nation. Since entering its second season last fall, the team has ranked among the country’s top 20 NCAA women’s bowling teams.

For 2009-10, Coach Dawn Gugliaro has confidence in her mix of veterans and newcomers, a solid line up that is sure to make the Terriers a force in the Northeast Conference.

“This will be, by far, our most powerful season,” said Coach Gugliaro. “All our girls deserve to start every match. It’s comforting to know that with such a deep well of talent I will be able to turn to any player without taxing someone who is struggling. Our line up is strong from top to bottom.”

The women’s bowling team started the 2009 season, its third, with a victory in the Kutztown University Season Opening Baker Tournament in Reading, PA, for the first tournament win in the program’s history.

Men’s Soccer Team Concludes Successful Season with NEC Tournament Berth

The Terrier men’s soccer team earned its first NEC tournament berth since 2000 with a record of 10-6-1 overall and 7-2-1 in conference action to claim the second seed. The team reached the semifinals before falling to Quinnipiac University 4-3 in a tight contest decided by penalty kicks.

The team’s overall success was due to several individual accomplishments. With five goals each (tied for eighth in NEC), junior forward Jeverton De Lorenzi and senior First Team All-NEC midfielder Semso Nikocevic paved the way for the Terrier offense. De Lorenzi, along with junior counterpart John Sallhag, also dished out four helpers a piece for a mark that shared sixth place on the circuit, while De Lorenzi’s 14 points ranked ninth in the NEC. Sallhag, the 2007 NEC rookie of the Year earned Second Team All-NEC honors. From the midfield, Nikocevic distributed three assists of his own as his 13 points rounded out the conference’s top-10. Playing in all but one contest, senior goalkeeper Chris Antonino was a mainstay between the pipes and finished the 2009 regular season with the conference’s sixth-best goals against average (1.22) and seventh-best save percentage (0.744). Antonino also kept five opponents off the scoreboard—four of which were fellow NEC teams. Anthony Matos was also named to the NEC First Team as he helped anchor a Terrier defense that blanked opponents on six occasions—a mark good for a share of third in the NEC—as four of those shutouts came during the league portion of their schedule. Senior defender Javier Gonzalez was also named to the NEC’s Second Team.

Watch the Latest Terrier Hoops Action with Live Streaming Video of Home Games

As the 2009-10 Terrier basketball season heats up, fans can catch all home games on www.SFCathletics.com, the official website of St. Francis College Athletics.
When Evelyn Rodriguez ’78, M.D., M.P.H., says “Never let anyone tell you that you can’t do something,” she practices what she preaches.

The first in her Puerto Rican family to go to college, Dr. Rodriguez chose St. Francis after graduating in three years from St. Stephen’s High School in Clinton Hill based on strict parameters set by her parents: she had to be able to commute from their apartment in Park Slope to a Catholic college or university.

After graduating summa cum laude with a B.S. in Biology and minor in Chemistry, she decided to apply to Harvard Medical School, even though she knew that at the time only one other person from St. Francis College had ever been accepted.

“I decided they’d have to tell me ‘no,’” she recalled. Harvard said yes, as did four other medical schools.

As her career evolved, Dr. Rodriguez made sure all her professional endeavors were supported by educational credentials equal to her experience at Harvard. Specifically, her interest, research and field work in public health is backed by a master of Public Health degree from Columbia University and her latest entrepreneurial pursuit is gaining strength through the executive M.B.A. program at Farleigh Dickenson University, which she will complete in December.

Experience as a pediatrician led to opportunities in public health, a field she decided to explore because she believed she could influence positive health outcomes on a population level. The HIV virus got its name when she was an intern and she treated many babies and children at a time when no real anti-retroviral treatments were available. She practiced public health through positions with the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Her work at the NIH involved the epidemiology of HIV/AIDS, and at the CDC she trained as an epidemiological outbreak investigation, complete with acute and convalescent blood and stool samples, thereby helping her CDC laboratory colleagues discover a new calcivirus, the Parkville virus, a cause for viral gastroenteritis. She continued most of her federal service career as a U.S. Public Health Service commissioned officer, achieving the rank of captain while at the FDA.

Dr. Rodriguez considers among her most significant work the research she conducted in pediatric HIV transmission in a multicenter study that included New York City and Puerto Rico. She was the author of a landmark article that was the first to document that HIV makes more copies of itself in the blood of women who use illicit drugs during their pregnancy, and that they are more likely to infect their babies at birth compared with women who do not use illicit drugs. She also participated in the 076 Study that documented the decrease in transmission to eight percent of births when AZT was used during pregnancy, delivery, and the early life of an infant. Based on these findings, the number of babies born with HIV has decreased dramatically.

The depth of Dr. Rodriguez’s work has been recognized throughout her career. Among her achievements are a 2008 Hall of Fame Award from the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, one of five that year, as well as the Arthur Fleming Award for Excellence in Science in 2000, which only 14 leaders in government service are chosen every year to receive. She also has innumerable awards from the U.S. Public Health Service, including from the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General.

Now, shortly after founding Rodriguez Health Consultants, a corporation that delivers services to pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies and other entities interested in medical product safety issues, medical product risk management and medical product regulatory issues, Dr. Rodriguez sees the pathways of her career converging on several levels. She’s finishing her executive M.B.A. and will apply those skills towards building her business.

“I am known for asking novel questions. Because of this, solving problems—often previously unrecognized—is something I’ve always done well,” she said. “All I’ve learned through practicing preventive medicine and public health, documenting the trajectory of infectious diseases, and observing the interactions between disease and medical products within the contexts of private practice and public health settings makes me able and qualified to help the pharmaceutical industry responsibly navigate the complex issues of its work.”

Over the years, Dr. Rodriguez has observed that for those without any or adequate health insurance, real health care is beyond their reach. Working with Physicians for a National Health Program, Dr. Rodriguez hopes to influence health care policy to help ensure a safety net for those who land beyond the boundaries of health insurance coverage.

“When I speak to young people about following their dreams, I tell them that when faced with a barrier they must find a way to overcome it, go around it, jump over it or ignore it,” she said. “Passion and persistence, with hard work, will invariably lead to personal fulfillment and success.”

Dr. Evelyn Rodriguez may be contacted by e-mail ER@EvelynRodriguezMD.com or through her website, www.EvelynRodriguezMD.com.
A new website is available to help donors plan charitable gifts to St. Francis College—now and in the future. This tool illustrates how a gift to St. Francis can benefit donors as well as the College by increasing income, providing benefits to family and loved ones and delivering a tax deduction.

The site features planned giving strategies that donors can learn about to help provide the benefits of a Franciscan education for students of today and tomorrow. These strategies include:

- Making a gift that costs nothing during your lifetime and pays income for life.
- Preserving your estate for your children while delivering years of income to St. Francis College.
- Making a gift of appreciated securities while realizing greater tax savings.
- Turning surplus life insurance into a gift and/or making St. Francis College the beneficiary of a retirement plan.

For more information, visit [http://www.stfranciscollege.edu/plannedgiving](http://www.stfranciscollege.edu/plannedgiving), or contact Edward R. Stewart, director of major and planned gifts, at 718.489.5249 or estewart@stfranciscollege.edu.

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A Terrier in Seagull’s Clothing

Terrier alumni are well represented at Brooklyn Cyclones home games by Anthony Furia ’02, who entertains fans at KeySpan Park as Sandy the Seagull.

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Alumni Events

National Science Honor Society Celebrates 40 Years at SFC

September 18—During an evening ceremony eight new members were inducted into the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Chi Beta National Science Honor Society, which recognizes the academic achievements of science majors at St. Francis. The event also commemorated the 40th anniversary of the Chapter’s establishment at the College. The Alpha Xi Chapter began with 16 students and has since expanded to more than 550 alumni members, who are engaged in a wide variety of professions in the biological and chemical sciences, as well as medicine, health and academia. Chi Beta Phi has more than 35 chapters across the United States with a total enrollment of more than 60,000 members.

Brother Urban Gonnoud, O.S.F. Memorial Golf Classic

September 22 — The annual Brother Urban Gonnoud, O.S.F. Memorial Golf Classic was held at Dyker Beach Golf Course. Following a day on the links, golfers enjoyed a buffet dinner at Sirico’s Caterers.


Desmond Blaine ’73, Michelle Lee and Edward San Luis.
Alumni Events

Latin American Society Reunion

**October 2—**
Alumni from the St. Francis College Latin American Society returned to Remsen Street for a reunion.

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**Eileen C. Dugan Memorial Run/Walk**

**October 4—**Alumni and students participated in the annual fundraiser that benefits the Circle of Hope Cancer Foundation. Eileen C. Dugan, the late sister of President Brendan J. Dugan ’68, represented Brooklyn’s 52nd district in the New York State Assembly.

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*Once again, the St. Francis College community came out in large numbers for the annual run/walk.*
Alumni Events

The Big Splash

**October 16**—St. Francis College celebrated more than 50 years of swimming and water polo at the Big Splash Swimming and Water Polo Alumni Reunion. *Gerard Gillia ’59* was honored for his support and dedication to the aquatics program at the College and in New York State.

In a match following the reunion, alumni proved that they’ve “still got it,” beating the varsity water polo team.

Networking Night

**October 29**—Alumni attended St. Francis College’s Networking Night at the American Management Association (AMA) in Manhattan. The event was sponsored by *Edward T. Reilly ’68*, president and chief executive officer of AMA.

*Christopher S. Ruisi ’70*, a business and executive coach, served as guest speaker.

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*Robert L. Smith ’72, Christopher S. Ruisi ’70, Dr. John Dilyard; chairman of the Business Management department and Glenn M. Huzinec ’84.*
1940s

Dr. Phil R. Harris ’48 invites fellow alumni to visit his website www.drphilipharris.com. At 83, he is teaching a graduate course at the California International Business School titled, Space Enterprise and Management. His book, *Space Enterprise—Living and Working Offworld in the 21st Century* is the course textbook. In addition to being an SFC alumnus, Harris also served at the College as director of student personnel services and founding vice president of development from 1956-1961 before leaving for India in 1962 as a Fulbright professor on a U.S. State Department grant. He is endowing a scholarship at the College for women leaders in memory of his late wife, Dr. Dorothy L. Harris. He is among the most published members of St. Francis community, having edited or authored 47 published books and over 250 journal articles. His 48th book, *Toward Human Emergence*, which he considers his “magnus opus,” is due out in December, from HRD Press. His written works are housed in the SFC Library’s Harris Publications Collection.

Charles A. Bennett ’65 is the grandfather of twins, Magdalene Ann and William John, pictured with their parents, Julie and William.

1950s

William J. Brooks ’51 lives in Shell Point, FL, in a 250-acre waterside resort community near Sanibel Island.

Jonathan F. Greene ’58 reports that his grandsons Liam, Conor, Dylan, Declan and Jonathan F. Greene ’58 all live in New York City. He plans and executes public relations for his son’s band, Warm July, which recently released its first CD.

Bernard J. Welsh ’58 is retired and spending time with his 11 grandchildren. He looks forward to the arrival in the spring of his 12th grandchild.

1960s

John P. Rooney, Jr. ’64 is a consultant/grant coordinator for the New York City Department of Education. He has eight grandchildren.

John P. Smircich ’64 and his wife Janice are grandparents to Olivia Megan, born in August to Mary Ellen and Gary.

1970s

George Brennan ’70 is grandfather to Francis Charles Flohr, born in June to Meagen and Charlie Flohr.

Thomas McCormack ’71 retired from teaching English at St. Agnes Academic High School after 36 years. He and wife Maureen ’72 have five grandchildren, Kate, Clare, Lily, Vincent and Juliana.

1980s

Anne Jackson Rasmussen ’80 recently worked as a medical consultant for the daytime drama “One Life to Live,” and reports that the operating room trauma scene she helped create for the show received a Daytime Emmy Award.
Joseph Hughes ’83 is a partner in the law firm of Borrus, Goldin, Foley Vignuolo, Hyman in North Brunswick, N.J. He handles all types of litigation and is also in charge of human resources for the firm. In addition, he is a working musician and songwriter and owns a music production company known as J. Hughes Music Co., LLC. He is a member of ASCAP and the band Goldenseal, which has released two records. Their most recent release titled “Streets of America” is dedicated to American soldiers and donations from its sale are made to veterans in need of help. Last year Goldenseal performed at Fort Dix for New Jersey National Guard troops who were deploying to Iraq. More than 30,000 people attended the concert, including Governor Jon Corzine. The band’s music has been heard on many college radio stations in New Jersey and on Japanese television.

Kenneth Daly ’88 has been promoted to the position of global financial controller at National Grid and has relocated to London.

Lynn Scott Dillon ’99 holds a master’s degree in Childhood Education from Hunter College. She and her husband Kevin are the parents of Scott Kevin Dillon, who turned two in November.

Christopher R. Long ’99 has been appointed director and head of the Short-Term Institutional Trading Desk at the financial services firm Janney Montgomery Scott, LLC. Long will oversee all aspects of short-term institutional trading. Most recently Mr. Long supervised the trading operations of a $90 billion program while serving as manager, executive director and trader in the short-term institutional trading, municipal securities group. He previously served as an assistant vice president in the Retail Marketing and Underwriting, Municipal Securities Group at UBS Securities, LLC.

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Weddings And Anniversaries

Megan S. McGinley ’00 recently wed Michael Roskowinski, Jr. at Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in West Brighton, NY. Megan teaches fourth grade at P.S. 16 in Tompkinsville. The couple lives in Westerleigh, NY.

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We Remember

The following alumni and friends of St. Francis College recently passed away. We pray for the repose of their souls. Requiescant in Pacem.

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- Eileen M. Ardesia ’82
- George Argentieri ’37
- John P. Cronin ’38
- George E. Cunningham ’67
- Gregory L. D’Ascoli ’65
- Ralph D’Ascoli ’41
- Frank X. DeBiasi ’49
- Giro F. Didonna ’76
- Justin E. Doheny ’45
- Raymond J. Fitzpatrick ’81
- Joseph Giffuni ’77
- William V. Graham ’42
- Lillian R. Guilfoyle ’88
- Kenneth J. Kiernan ’61
- Alexander J. Kopp ’39
- Bro. George Larkin, O.S.F. ’60
- Clara L. Lewis ’77
- Holly L. Massey ’84
- Walter McGuire ’60
- Martin C. Murray ’48
- Edward J. O’Halloran ’99
- Victor Rafinski ’32
- Msgr. Raymond F. Rau ’43
- Steven L. Reubens ’73
- Kenneth J. Rivers ’75
- Robert C. Senese ’73
- Prof. Patricia A. Sisson ’82
- Martin H. Smoak ’73
- Frank X. Tierney ’62
- Patrick Tonra ’60
- Dr. Paul Urso ’50
- Henry J. Vincent ’85

FRIENDS OF ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

- Catherine Crumlish, mother of
  Sr. Kaye Crumlish, R.S.M. ’71
- Fr. Henry Culkin, former faculty
- Joan Ebbing, mother of Edward ’82
- Chara Hansford-Gitau, daughter of
  Amelia Cooper ’04
- Peggy Harvey, mother-in-law to
  Myles Driscoll, Jr.
- Vincent Incorvaia, father of Noreen
  Linares ’84 and father-in-law to
  Jesus Linares ’84
- Arthur Joseph Konop, former
  administrator
- David LaGrua, brother of Brian ’87
- Rose Jean Maresca, cousin of
  Joseph Nunziata ’58
- Daniel Nigro, father of Daniel ’95
- Edna A. O’Neill, mother of
  Phyllis O’Neill ’81 and Joann
  O’Neill-Quintero ’79
- Sr. Mary Immaculate O’Shea, R.S.M.
- Margaret Outerial, aunt of
  Robert Sollitto ’09
- Basdeo Ramoo, father of
  Oraine Ramoo ’04
- Rosanna Riker, mother of Jean
  Riker-O’Leary ’76
- John C. Roletter, father of
  Karen Roletter-Reilly ’91
- Joan Ryan, sister of Dr. James
  Dougherty ’66, Vincent Dougherty ’68,
Margaret Dougherty Russo ’73 &
Mary Dougherty ’80
- Bro. Charles Spreitzer, O.S.F.
- Louis Valentino, uncle of
  Dr. Victor Masi ’89
- Mary Williamson, aunt of
  James Gildea ’76

—Matthew 11:28-29
Mark Your Calendar!

Upcoming Alumni Events

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9**

Alumni are welcome to attend the women’s and men’s Basketball games vs. Robert Morris University at 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m., respectively.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 23**

Reception for Athletes, Cheerleaders, Couples and Grandparents
Alumni are welcome to attend the women’s and men’s Basketball games vs. Wagner College at 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m., respectively.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 30**

Alumni Memorial Mass
Join us on Saturday, January 30 as we remember our deceased alumni and friends. The Mass will take place at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon. If you would like to attend this event, please call Donna DeSiena at 718.489.5471. Please RSVP by January 25, 2010.

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**ALUMNI REUNION DINNER**

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2010

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1932
**DOLLARS RAISED $100 CLASS PARTICIPATION 33%**

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Victor Rafinski +

1938
**DOLLARS RAISED $5,100 CLASS PARTICIPATION 50%**

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ASSISI SOCIETY
Zachary Ehrman, M.D.

1940
**DOLLARS RAISED $1,600 CLASS PARTICIPATION 80%**

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Jerome O'Neil +

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Reverend James A. Thompson

1942
**DOLLARS RAISED $660 CLASS PARTICIPATION 31%**

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FRANCISCANS
Henry C. Brustein

1943
**DOLLARS RAISED $750 CLASS PARTICIPATION 34%**

BALTIc STREET CLeBU
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Xavier J. Musacchia, Ph.D.

1945
**DOLLARS RAISED $5,100 CLASS PARTICIPATION 50%**

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Reverend Thomas J. Colgan

ASSISI SOCIETY
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1946
**DOLLARS RAISED $100 CLASS PARTICIPATION 100%**

ASSISI SOCIETY
Blair Allen

1947
**DOLLARS RAISED $24,150 CLASS PARTICIPATION 46%**

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
John M. McCarthy

1948
**DOLLARS RAISED $3,175 CLASS PARTICIPATION 18%**

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1955
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**DOLLARS RAISED $8,194 CLASS PARTICIPATION 43%**

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PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
$10,000 to $24,999

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
$5,000 to $9,999

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
$2,500 to $4,999

REMEN STREET CLeBU
$1,000 to $2,499

BALTIc STREET CLeBU
$1,000 and above

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$250 to $499

ASSISI SOCIETY
$100 to $249

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<td>25%</td>
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Angelo A. Giordano
William R. Guarinello
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Edward Towanidi
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1971 DOLLARS RAISED $16,334
CLASS PARTICIPATION 17%
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1972 DOLLARS RAISED $153,168
CLASS PARTICIPATION 15%
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1973 DOLLARS RAISED $153,168
CLASS PARTICIPATION 23%
PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
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Pasquale C. DePalma
John A. ROWINSKI
BALTIC STREET CLUB
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1974 DOLLARS RAISED $14,575
CLASS PARTICIPATION 15%
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1975 DOLLARS RAISED $31,425
CLASS PARTICIPATION 13%
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1976 DOLLARS RAISED $11,829
CLASS PARTICIPATION 18%
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Terrence F. McManus
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