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Part of our mission at St. Francis College is to provide value in a number of ways. We want to ensure that all our students receive a quality education, of course, but we also strive to keep our tuition low while we make sure graduates have marketable skills. But, perhaps, the best values we offer are Franciscan in nature. No matter what else we teach, it’s vital that our students never lose sight of their moral compass. In this issue of Terrier you will find ways that we are working to meet each of these goals.

Our new Center for Entrepreneurship taps into an exciting energy building throughout Brooklyn (page 8). We know that many of our students, both past and present, are developing their own companies and our new Center is preparing students to meet the challenges ahead. Powered by the inexhaustible energy of Executive-in-Residence Mary Gelormino, the Center aims to become a one-stop shop to provide resources and access to information for our students, graduates, and already established entrepreneurs who just need a hand. We are already at work shoring up and building ties to organizations and companies across the borough.

In addition, we are pleased to announce a new four year Nursing program that marks a major new chapter in the College’s history. We now have the opportunity to develop and educate students to become nurses from the very beginning of their higher education careers. Previously only students with an RN were able to attend our program (page 2).

We’re delighted that we have been recognized for providing a big bang for the buck. Recently, multiple organizations, including Forbes.com and The College Database, have recognized SFC for our sound business practices as a college and for providing our students with the opportunity to earn high starting salaries in relation to a low tuition. St. Francis made it on other lists for academics and diversity as well (page 2).

This year, the College made a strong effort to reinforce Franciscanism as a part of our daily lives. St. Clare and St. Francis Week was a huge success with a full slate of activities that focused on our patron saints and how their philosophies are still relevant today (page 6). From collecting cans for a soup kitchen to a lecture on St. Francis’ time with a Muslim Sultan, from the Blessing of the Animals to an interdenominational prayer service, we enjoyed an inspiring series of events that will carry over in our minds and our hearts for many months to come.

These values are being spread by our alumni through their own work. Tabitha St. Bernard ’04 is just one example. She’s designing high-end fashion but has the environment at the top of her list of concerns (page 18). We’re also working to help our alumni build better lives through new Affinity Groups. These networks give St. Francis graduates a chance to build relationships with old friends and fellow alumni to enhance their lives in many ways, all while supporting St. Francis (page 10).

Obviously, we can never forget that all of these projects stem from one source, your support. The 2012-13 Donor Report (page 22) thanks each and every one of you for your generosity over the past year. Your contributions are the reason St. Francis generates so much good from our home on Remsen Street.

Sincerely,

Brendan J. Dugan ’68
President
Honors, Awards and Accolades

It was a busy summer for St. Francis College when it came to collecting awards. U.S. News & World Report and Forbes.com, led the way with their annual selection of St. Francis for their “best of” lists. SFC also made the lists of a new crop of organizations that are trying to find better ways to match students with the right college.

U.S. News ranked St. Francis as a Best Regional College in the North, while also acknowledging SFC as one of the most Diverse Regional Colleges in the North.

Forbes.com ranked St. Francis on its America’s Best Colleges list for the sixth year in a row. The website also looked at the business plans of colleges across the country and gave SFC one of the highest financial grades in New York for financial strength and operational soundness.

Newer organizations including bestcolleges.com ranked St. Francis on their lists of Best Catholic Colleges while The College Database selected SFC for its list of Highest Starting Salary Colleges—that compares tuition costs with potential earnings. SFC’s tuition is under $20,000 and an estimated starting salary for graduates is more than $45,000. The College Database also recognized St. Francis as a good place for Future Service Members.

Lights, Camera, Action

Communication Arts students now have an even better place to learn and develop their TV production skills. Over the summer, SFC completely rebuilt the HDTV studio, giving students access to state-of-the-art recording and production equipment. In addition, the studio now allows students to record and stream events from across campus, including performances in the Maroney Theater, special events in Founders Hall and games from the Daniel Lynch Gymnasium.

You’ll also see that six more classrooms have been updated while two of the older classrooms on the sixth floor have been combined and will reopen as a new student lounge.

SFC Goes Green

St. Francis College is showing its commitment to the environment with a new Go Green campaign. New water bottle filling stations have replaced old fountains to promote the reuse of water bottles. The fountains feature a digital counter that keeps track of the number of plastic water bottles that weren’t needed because bottles were reused. In just a few weeks, the College has already saved thousands of bottles from the waste stream.

The next effort from the green team is to refocus on recycling with centralized recycling containers coming soon to each floor.

College Cash

Students now have a quicker and easier way to buy food on campus as well as at a selection of restaurants in Brooklyn Heights. College Cash is a new program that lets students put money right on their St. Francis ID. They then just swipe the card at the cashier.

New Four Year Nursing Program

Students looking to get in on the newest and best approaches to modern nursing need look no further than 180 Remsen Street and St. Francis College.

St. Francis is proud to now offer a new four year BSN program for undergraduates, which is fully accredited by CCNE, the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, and is now looking for candidates who meet the undergraduate requirements.

“In the past, we only were able to teach people who were already nurses,” said Susan Saladino, Chair of the Department of Nursing at the College. “With this program, we get to grow our own professional nurses from the start and instill in them the kind and caring values of our Franciscan Tradition. This allows us to offer high school graduates the same opportunity to become nurses that we have successfully offered to our registered nurse students in the past.”

Clinical coursework will begin in the fall of 2014 with prerequisites starting in January 2014 and running over the summer.

“There are very few opportunities for people in New York City to get their RN and BSN as an undergrad,” said Dean for Academic Programs and Development Allen Burdowski who was instrumental in organizing the new program and developing the curriculum. “Our program will help institutionalize a modern approach to nursing that incorporates the latest technologies with informatics and simulators.”

To enter the program students must first be accepted as undergraduates of the college. If they maintain a 3.0 GPA after two years they can then begin taking the Nursing courses.

The program involves class work as well as opportunities to study at world renowned hospitals across New York City.

The backbone of the program will be the new Nursing Lab on the fifth floor with state-of-the-art simulators (SimMan, SimBaby, SimMom) that mimic illnesses and medical conditions. A full one quarter of the BSN program will be spent using these simulators.

“It’s important that our nurses be trained in the latest technology,” said Burdowski. “The field of nursing is changing fast and we are committed to educating at the forefront of the field and producing well-rounded graduates who can mix traditional practices with the cutting edge.”

Lyndsey Frank-Cutone ’14 fills up at one of the four new fountains around campus.

Lea McCarthy ’14 (right) and Damien Baronteau ’14 recording St. Francis Professor Steven Marino interviewing playwright David Hwang (M Butterfly) for the next issue of The Arthur Miller Journal.
Sara Sooy ’14—A Woman of All Trades

By Stef Morisi ’10

President of the St. Francis College Economics Society, Vice President of the Finance Club, President of the Dorm Council, Resident Advisor, member of the Tennis Team, active in Campus Ministry: The list goes on and on for Sara Sooy ’14, an economics major with a minor in Spanish who works part-time in the SFC Athletics Department.

Growing up in Bernardsville, NJ, Sooy enjoyed the life offered by a small, family-oriented community. So it was no surprise that on her first trip to SFC, she fell in love with the feel of a small college, its sense of community, and the opportunity to play NCAA Division I sports. Sooy was happy to pick up a tennis racquet and fight for the Terriers on the court.

This is Sooy’s second year as a Resident Advisor, which is something she always wanted to be. As President of the Dorm Council, she oversees events at the dorm inside the St. George Residence Hall on Clark Street and works closely with Dean of Students Cheryl Howell and Director of Residence Life Jamaal Womack ’09.

“Sara is a great example of student leadership here on campus. She embodies Franciscan values which are evident in her relationships with the students, faculty, and administration,” said Director Womack. “I am lucky to have her as an RA.”

Even though Sooy has an incredibly busy schedule juggling jobs, volunteer work, sports, and academics she says, “academics are the first priority.”

Sara is also very connected to her faith. She invites people to go to Mass with her at Assumption Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn Heights where she teaches CCD with other SFC students. By incorporating the community into her daily life, Sara says she has truly turned Brooklyn Heights into her campus.

It’s an idea she recommends to all St. Francis students: “Take every experience you can get. Get involved. It goes by so fast.” When asked if she would do anything differently if she could, Sara simply replied, “I wouldn’t change a thing, honestly.”

Some of the biggest reasons for her good experiences at SFC are the people she has worked for, particularly Director of Alumni Relations Dennis McDermott ’74 and Vice President of Development Thomas F. Flood.

Sooy also says that she’s very appreciative of the alumni who come back to speak to students at Economics Society events where she pays special attention to their career advice and offers of internships.

The SFC community is “a hard-working family” and Sara feels that the philosophies that have been passed down to her are “perfect for a work environment.”

But companies will have to wait a little longer before they can put Sara’s talents to use. Her plan right now is to apply to graduate schools, making sure she brings her Franciscan spirit with her.

Weapons of Mass Destruction in the Context of the Syria Crisis

International Cultural Studies student Kathryn Dwyer ’15 got some high level insight into the use and possible disarmament of chemical weapons in Syria from Dr. Randy Rydell, a senior political affairs officer in the UN’s Office of the High Representative for Disarmament Affairs.

As an intern with SUNSGLOW, an international non-governmental organization founded by St. Francis Professor Yassin El-Ayouty, Dwyer met with Dr. Rydell who explained how agreements like the Geneva Protocol and Chemical Weapons Convention govern and limit the use, development, and stockpiling of weapons of mass destruction.

Tying the issue to Syria, she also discussed how the motivations and geopolitics of outside countries dominated the response to the gas attacks on the Syrian people.

“I learned that achieving peace in the world is even more complicated than it appears to be,” said Dwyer. “The crisis in Syria is just one of the many examples of a country harming itself and its people due to a conflict that could potentially be resolved through mediated discussion.”

Kathryn Dwyer ’15 with Dr. Randy Rydell outside the United Nations.
St. Francis College 2013 Literary Prize

Digging Up a Winner: 
*Dirt* Lands David Vann $50,000 Literary Prize

By Meghan Lewit

On the night of September 21, St. Francis College found itself at the epicenter of New York’s famed literary scene when it hosted the opening night gala for the eighth annual Brooklyn Book Festival, and awarded its biannual $50,000 Literary Prize to author David Vann.

“This is a wonderful gift,” Vann told the assembled authors, publishers, agents, and guests who filled the College’s Founders Hall to fete the nominees and kick off the largest book event in the Northeast. “I feel very honored to be on the shortlist with these authors. I love all these books.”

Vann’s novel, *Dirt*, was selected from among more than 170 submissions for the prize, one of the richest literary awards in the country. The St. Francis College Literary Prize is open to mid-career authors who publish their third to fifth work of fiction within the two-year window for the prize. Vann and his fellow finalists—Carol Anshaw (*Carry the One*), Jami Attenberg (*The Middlesteins*), Tony D’Souza (*Mule*), and Christopher Tilghman (*The Right-Hand Shore*)—were recognized at the gala, where Dean Allen Burdowski presented the award.

Burdowski noted that the prize is only part of the College’s mission to support writers in Brooklyn and beyond through readings and events like the Walt Whitman Writers Series, which have brought authors such as E.L. Doctorow, Pete Hamill, Julie Orringer, Jonathan Lethem and Nikki Giovanni to campus.

At the opening of the event, Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz celebrated Brooklyn’s reputation as the “The Left Bank” of New York City, noting the proliferation of authors and Pulitzer Prize winners who call the borough home.

“Whoever says print is dead clearly hasn’t been in Brooklyn,” Markowitz said. He also recognized the College’s contribution to the festival and to supporting Brooklyn’s literary community.

“Brooklyn is home to more college students than Cambridge, Mass.,” he said. “St. Francis is an important part of that higher education here in our borough.”

The College has supported the festival since its inception, first as a host for author panels and more recently as a programming partner, said St. Francis Provost Timothy Houlihan, who also serves on the Brooklyn Literary Council. The Literary Prize was born seven years ago from a donation to the College in support of Humanities programming.

“After much thought, we decided a substantial award for a mid-career author...”

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*English Professor Ian Maloney with Literary Prize winner David Vann and Dean Allen Burdowski.*

*Member of the Literary Prize Jury Peter Cameron with short list members Jami Attenberg, David Vann, and Carol Anshaw.*
would signal the College's support for the growing literary community that surrounds St. Francis," he said. "President Dugan, and the entire faculty are proud of the leading role we have taken...many of us feel the festival is a great example of the best kind of partnership, bringing together educational and cultural institutions, businesses, and local government to produce a great community event."

The Brooklyn Book Festival took over Borough Hall and Plaza on the Sunday following the gala with rows of vendors, publishers, and stages set up for author conversations. The event featured about 340 authors and 90 panel discussions on topics ranging from coming of age tales, the role of cartoonists, the urban landscape, and politics in fiction.

Three of the five finalists convened back at Founders Hall in the morning for a panel led by New York-based novelist Peter Cameron, who served on the jury for the Literary Prize. He opened the discussion by asking the finalists what it means to be a "mid-career" author.

Vann discussed the progression of his work, noting that many of his books have incorporated aspects of his family history and childhood. *Dirt,* his fifth book and third work of fiction, follows struggling 22-year-old Galen as he deals with his emotionally dependent mother, encroaching extended family, and his own manic binges.

"I never write with a plan or outline, but there is a structure and a progression," Vann said. "Now I can see the larger arc and write the stories I couldn't before."

Anshaw, whose fourth novel *Carry the One* tells the story of a group of friends whose lives are altered by a fatal car accident, joked, "I felt that so many more people would enjoy my books if they had known they existed."

Williamsburg resident Attenberg said her fourth book, *The Middlesteins,* which focuses on a family splintering apart because of the matriarch's obsession with food, brought her to a much wider audience than her previous novels. Addressing the changing publishing landscape, she also noted that she sold twice as many digital copies of the book as print.

"The best two functions of literary prizes are to publish a book that couldn't get published otherwise, or to give a book a second life and bring it into visibility."

— David Vann, St. Francis College 2013 Literary Prize Winner

While many awards celebrate first-time authors or the best books of the year, few recognize authors at a mid-point in their career, a time that can be "a very perilous place for a writer," Cameron said.

Houlihan noted that interest in the award has grown substantially. The College received 40 submissions for the first Literary Prize, which was awarded to Aleksandar Hemon in 2009 for his collection of short stories, *Love and Obstacles.* This year, Cameron and his fellow jurors, Jonathan Dee, winner of the second Literary Prize for his novel *The Privileges,* and acclaimed author Kate Christensen (*The Epicure's Lament, The Astra*), spent about nine months culling through more than 170 submissions.

"There is a great deal of support for new writers, and a lucky few are honored late in their careers with major awards, but there is no substantial award targeted specifically at writers in mid-career," Houlihan said. "The award is much more competitive, and much more widely known and recognized now, and we all owe a great debt of gratitude to our jurors."

Vann, an internationally-bestselling author whose earlier work has been prominently featured in The New York Times, spoke candidly about the struggle to find an audience in the United States at this point in his career.

"Mid-career for me in the U.S. just means silence," he said. He also noted that the challenges he's faced make the St. Francis Literary Prize even more significant.

"The best two functions of literary prizes are to publish a book that couldn't get published otherwise, or to give a book a second life and bring it into visibility," Vann said.

"Even more [important] than the money is the recognition that the book is worthwhile," he said. "I'm really grateful for a second chance."

View David Vann’s talk at http://youtu.be/akUSfPSzRU
Who was St. Clare of Assisi?

By Alexandria Egler

The founder of the “Poor Clares,” didn’t start off life that way. Chiara ‘Clare’ Offreduccio was born in 1193 to Assisi nobility. At a young age, however, she aspired to a loftier calling than the luxurious one into which she had been born.

Her transformation began after she most likely had heard a young St. Francis preaching throughout the city of Assisi. His words encouraged her to follow him to the mendicant lifestyle. Clare fled from her family and comfortable home to join Francis and the friars.

She traded her fine clothing for coarse woolen garments with a rope as a belt. She cut her hair as a symbol of her religious commitment. Francis took her to a nearby Benedictine monastery where she hid from her family. (Days after Clare took her vows, she was joined by her sister Agnes, who later was canonized as well.) Ultimately, her father and uncles discovered their hiding place but were unable to convince or force the girls to return home.

Clare and Agnes moved to a house of religious women, which eventually established themselves at San Damiano, the church that Francis had rebuilt. (There, they were joined by the girls’ mother and another sister, Beatrice.)

The women of this order lived a humble and austere life, their days revolving around prayer and penitence, manual labor and charity while serving as comfort and inspiration to the people of Assisi. The power of their presence was credited for saving Assisi from invaders on more than one occasion.

While Clare deliberately chose to live a quiet, contemplative life, it should not be mistaken for a passive one. She strove to imitate and incorporate the values and lifestyle of Francis on a personal and community level. She became Abbess at San Damiano in 1216 and struggled with a hierarchy that tried to impose rules similar to other monastic orders that were at odds with Francis’ austere and strict reliance on alms and a life of poverty.

Clare, however, worked tirelessly to change the rules with a formidable and impressive letter-writing campaign. She recruited other abbesses throughout Europe and sent letters to church authorities including the Pope. All of this was done while she labored alongside her sisters at San Damiano and suffered from poor health.

She was victorious. Two days prior to Clare’s death, Pope Innocent IV approved her rules as the rules for the “Order of Poor Ladies.”

Clare and Francis remained staunch and loving friends until his death in 1226. They did not have a physical or sexual relationship, rather, the love they had for one another was a manifestation of the deep and abiding shared love they had for God. No doubt if Facebook existed in the 12th century their relationship status would likely have been “It’s Complicated.”

At age 59, Clare died on Aug. 11, 1253. Three years later, Pope Alexander IV canonized her, and in 1263, Pope Urban IV officially changed the name of the order to the “Order of St. Clare.” Unofficially, they are referred to as the Poor Clares.

Clare and Francis lived the Gospel message of Jesus. They focused on the poor, they focused on the moment, and they exhibited a care for creation and the earth all the while loving others with humility and joy. Together they ignited a movement that celebrated and embraced women and men in a manner that, until then, was sorely missing in the church.

Learn more about St. Clare and St. Francis on the SFC website at sfc.edu/clareandfrancis •
Intuition, Denial, and Survival
SEPTEMBER 17
Gavin de Becker, a leading expert on predicting and managing violence and author of *The Gift of Fear*, spoke to a standing room only audience about the importance of intuition, the danger of denial, and how the battle between these two impulses lies at the root of our survival.

Constitution Day
SEPTEMBER 19
Steven Dean, Professor of Law at Brooklyn Law School had an open discussion with St. Francis College Accounting and Business Law Professor Miriam Salholz about The Supreme Court and Marriage Equality.

The event which featured an introduction by Rafael Caban ’14, President of the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society celebrated the 226th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Sahadi’s Kicks Off Entrepreneurship Center Series
SEPTEMBER 24
Christine Whelan, a third generation member of the Sahadi family which runs the Brooklyn landmark Sahadi’s store on Atlantic Avenue helped kick off the opening of the St. Francis Center for Entrepreneurship. Whelan spoke about the challenges of growing a business across generations and the importance of being part of the community. (Read More about the Center on the next page.)

St. Clare and St. Francis Week
SEPTEMBER 30–OCTOBER 5
In celebration of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, St. Francis College reaffirmed its belief in the ideals and values of the College’s patron saint; respect for others, service to the community, social justice and care for the environment.

St. Clare and St. Francis Week recognized the life and legacy of the two people who served as living models to others and inspired a worldwide movement for good that continues to thrive more than 800 years later.

The College hosted a number of events during the week, including an interdenominational prayer service, a screening of *An Inconvenient Truth*, and a Mass for the Feast of St. Francis.

In addition, students, faculty and staff collected canned goods for a food drive to benefit the C.H.I.F.S. Soup Kitchen in Park Slope.

St. Clare and St. Francis Week
SEPTEMBER 30

The Juche Idea
SEPTEMBER 25
Avant garde filmmaker Jim Finn presented and discussed his award winning film, *The Juche Idea*, which is inspired by the real-life story of a South Korean director kidnapped by North Korea in an attempt to invigorate the film industry in the North.

Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series Presents: Neil deGrasse Tyson
SEPTEMBER 30

Founded Hall was bursting at the seams while dozens more people watched on closed circuit in Callahan Center as Neil deGrasse Tyson, Director of the Hayden Planetarium delivered the 2013 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture. The astrophysicist spoke openly about the challenges and possibilities we face as a society. He urged a rededication to science in the United States, seeing a turnaround in attitudes and a more favorable opinion of science than in past years. DeGrasse Tyson pointed out that *The Big Bang Theory* is the most popular show on TV, “and the equations on the board are always correct.” He also pointed to the upcoming series *Cosmos*, which he will be hosting and will be on in prime time on Fox. After the talk, deGrasse Tyson gamely signed books and posed for dozens of selfies with students and members of the community.

The lecture series is funded through a generous gift from Thomas J. Volpe, Chairman Emeritus of the St. Francis College Board of Trustees and a former Senior Vice President of Financial Operations for The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc.
Building Your Own Business
The Center for Entrepreneurship is Open for All Businesses

One of the most important areas of the U.S. economy is the vibrant collection of entrepreneurs who work long hours to build small, medium and even large businesses.

It should be no surprise that a reinvigorated Brooklyn has now become a hotbed for entrepreneurs. Recognizing the importance of this moment in time, St. Francis College is proud to announce the formation of the Center for Entrepreneurship.

"We want to be the clearing house for small- and medium-sized businesses in Brooklyn," said Dennis Anderson, Chair of the Department of Business Management and Information Technology and Executive Chair of the new Center. "Anyone looking to start a business or who already has one will be able to come to us to get the tools they need to be successful. They’ll learn things like which banks provide funding and who to contact, where to get legal advice, and how to take advantage of pro-bono services."

In turn, students at St. Francis College will have the opportunity to gain real-world experience through internships, as well as part-time and full-time jobs with the companies and entrepreneurs associated with the Center.

"External relationships are key," said Mary Gelormino, the Center’s Executive in Residence. "By bringing in professionals, we give students the value of meeting people who are successful in unique areas. Each speaker we bring to St. Francis will focus on a different area of entrepreneurship, so over the course of a semester, our students will develop a comprehensive foundation to start their own business."

The Center also helps to formalize the already existing partnerships St. Francis has with business promoting organizations such as the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Brooklyn Partnership as well as many of the 22,000 small businesses located in the borough.

"The importance of entrepreneurship is particularly apparent in a market like New York, where immigrant and minority entrepreneurship drive job creation and community economic vitality at a rate higher than most other cities," said Management Professor Patrice Perry-Rivers, the Assistant Director of the Center.

“Our center is poised to help fuel the economic vitality created by our region’s melting pot of entrepreneurs by training and educating future entrepreneurship leaders,” she said.

Academics are the core of the Center with a minor in entrepreneurship well on its way to completion. The first class on Entrepreneurship and Innovation was offered in the fall and filled up immediately. The second course will be offered in the spring with the rest of the courses for the minor quickly ramping up.

“There was huge demand for the first class,” said Gelormino, who has more than 25 years of experience in business and has worked with a number of entrepreneurs and business incubators. “Our students know that a program like this is not limited to business majors. We want to teach the skills of creativity and inspire people to follow purpose and passion. It can be taught to anyone.”

Future courses will deal with a variety of aspects in becoming an entrepreneur: legal issues, finance, human resources, marketing, and social media. Students will also have access to a number of networking functions so they can build their own connections.

Professor Anderson’s plan is for the minor to grow to become a major and ultimately become part of a Management Graduate Program at the College. At the core, though, sits the idea of social entrepreneurship and the Franciscan ideal of making a difference in people’s lives.

“St. Francis of Assisi was the epitome of a social entrepreneur,” said Dr. Anderson. “We want to follow his lead and help create entrepreneurs who make giving back part of their mission.”

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Guest Lectures

The Center for Entrepreneurship has already welcomed an impressive schedule of business leaders and entrepreneurs to speak at the College. You can watch videos of many of these talks on the College’s website at sfc.edu/entrepreneur.

SFC Alumni—if you’d like to offer a guest lecture or mentor students please contact Mary Gelormino at mgelormino@sfc.edu.

Mary Gelormino with Dennis Anderson and Patrice Perry-Rivers.
Getting in Tune with History

By Meghan Lewit

Assistant Professors of History Sara Haviland and Eric Platt have a message for the college community: history can make a difference in your future.

As the College’s two full-time historians, they are both participants in the American Historical Association’s Tuning Project. The three-year program—funded through a grant from the Lumina Foundation—brings together approximately 60 educators from research universities and colleges around the country to meet and collaborate on standards and goals for students studying history.

The overarching goal of the Tuning Project is to better define and communicate the skills that students gain from completing a history major. The professors say these are the same skills that companies look for in new employees. And Professor Haviland wants undergraduates pursuing or considering a history degree to talk about their experiences after they graduate.

“We want to give students the tools to explain the value and what they’re actually learning to prospective employers,” she said.

History majors, the professors noted, learn the critical thinking, communication, writing, and research skills that are necessary in a wide range of professions.

“History is more than just a series of events,” Platt said. “I think history does better than any other major in [teaching these skills].”

While a degree in history can be a conduit to teaching, it also provides a foundation in civic engagement and cultural understanding that prepares students for careers in law, government, business or diplomacy. But because a number of students at St. Francis are the first in their families to attend college, they may face pressure to choose majors with what appear to be more direct career paths, he noted. Platt added that it’s important for undergraduates to understand the benefits of a well-rounded liberal arts education.

The professors will take the lessons learned from the Tuning Project and apply it to the curriculum at St. Francis with the introduction of new courses and new standards in existing courses. History has enjoyed a recent increase in the number of majors at St. Francis with about 40 students now in the program. Each one has to write a senior thesis that puts all of their acquired skills into practice.

Platt and Haviland also emphasize the value of studying in the middle of history-rich Brooklyn. Platt has led programs in collaboration with the Brooklyn Historical Society and has taken classes on walking tours of New Amsterdam—the colonial settlement at the southern tip of Manhattan that later became New York—for a course focusing on early New York history and the Dutch influence. Haviland has brought her students to visit a historic African burial ground in lower Manhattan.

“I had a student who told me that she now looks at all the historical markers on the buildings she passes... There is such a wealth of history right around the corner.”

—Sara Haviland

At 18, I think it’s very valuable to learn a whole skill set rather than to focus on just one career path,” she said. “If you had told me then that I would be teaching history, I wouldn’t have believed you.”

“That’s where the revolution needs to happen, in the arts,” added Platt. “It can liberate you, but it can also liberate the audience.”
Affinity Groups
New Ways to Connect with SFC and Fellow Alumni

St. Francis College is proud to announce the formation of a variety of Alumni Affinity Groups. Alumni and faculty have put together these groups to enable people to reconnect according to current career areas as well as the activities in which they were involved when they attended St. Francis.

"So many alumni only come back for their big reunion years, but with affinity groups, we can get together on a regular basis across generations," said Joseph Mingrone '76, who is heading up the Troupers affinity group. "I have such fond memories of the people I spent time with at College and as head of the Troupers for many years. This is a great way to see more of them."

Affinity groups for Accounting, Education, Health Care/Science and Alumni Service are already up and running. The first Health Care/Science event was held November 1 and featured Dr. Angel R. Colon, Jr., MD '62. St. Francis is also creating groups interested in psychology and for those alumni who are college employees.

Accounting

On June 5, the Accounting and Business Law Department brought together graduates from the past 30 years to talk about their experiences and to network with recent and past alumni.

All current faculty members attended including Professor Geoffrey Horlick, director of the two master's degree programs in accounting, and Chairman Carmine Nogara of the Accounting and Business Law Department.

“It was great for our alumni to get together with people from their class years, but also for them to meet people from across the spectrum,” said Dr. Horlick. “There was an impressive collection of experience in that room and bringing them together can only lead to more success for our alumni.”

Those who attended work at regional and national firms and companies including National Grid, JP Morgan Chase, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Grant Thornton LLP, Knight Capital Group LLC and Publisher’s Clearing House.

“The network of St. Francis graduates gets stronger every year,” said Dr. Nogara. “We are so proud of our alumni and the amazing path they have laid down for future Accounting students.”

See the Affinity Group list on the following page or email development@sfc.edu for more information!

Education

More than 75 graduates from the Education Department came to St. Francis College, May 30, as part of an effort to build a stronger network of alumni which will benefit past, present and future students. The graduates and professors came together with the goals of developing school partnerships, creating a graduate honor society chapter, and building a job bank.

The professors, including Peter Leibman ’71 who organized the event, also wanted to hear from the graduates about how the College can help enhance their professional careers.

“We are truly a community school where everyone pulls together in the same direction for our students,” said Dr. Leibman. “It’s important for our graduates to point out new areas for us to focus our efforts.”

Education Chair Richard Giaquinto and Professors Gerard Shaw and Marina Gair also spoke to the audience. They shared information about the recent, successful reaccreditation of the department as well as the plans to develop a master's degree program in education over the next few years.

Psychology Professor Marisa Cohen, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, (the International Honor Society in Education,) is leading the campaign to start both an undergraduate and graduate chapter at the College.

Alumni Service Group

Created to help St. Francis students and alumni after Hurricane Sandy, the Alumni Service Group is continuing the tradition of helping others in the Franciscan spirit. The group met on Oct. 5 at St. Joseph’s Cemetery in the St. Joseph—St. Thomas Parish on Staten Island to help clean up the area. The cemetery dates back to the early 1850s and is where many veterans, going as far back as the Civil War, are buried.

(From left) Joe Hemway ’84, Denis McGowan ’83, Robert Smith ’72, Cathy McDermott ’74, Director of Alumni Relations Dennis McDermott ’74, Kevin Nash ’78, Father Robert Dillon, Theresa Spelman-Huzinec ’88 and Glenn Huzinec ’84 with future Terriers, Monica and Colleen Huzinec.
Gene ’79 and Ginna Donnelly—Giving at the Heart

By Danielle Adone ’13

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Eugene “Gene” E. Donnelly ’79 was the first in his family to attend college. After receiving a scholarship to St. Francis College, thanks to his academic success at St. Francis Preparatory School, Donnelly quickly became a part of the SFC family. From the moment Donnelly entered the College, he was on the fast track to success, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in Accounting. He received the top accounting award at graduation and completed the rigorous accounting workload in only three years.

“My education taught me that it is important to have a point of view and to be articulate and passionate about that point of view and to also recognize you can’t lead if others don’t follow,” said Donnelly as he recalled his years at St. Francis.

Donnelly says he still vividly remembers his accounting professors. During Donnelly’s first accounting class, Professor William Yellin, who taught at St. Francis for 39 years, said, “You can do it the right way, the wrong way or you can do it my way and I am going to teach you my way.”

Donnelly has carried these words with him as he pursued his career.

After graduation, Donnelly began working and later that year married his high school sweetheart, Ginna.

Donnelly currently works at Convergence LLC, a financial services firm that he co-founded. Prior to that, he was the CFO at Apollo Global Management, and also spent 25 years at PricewaterhouseCoopers in a variety of leadership and client service roles.

This year, the Donnellys created the first permanently endowed, full scholarship with a donation of about $350,000 to SFC. “As you grow older, you start to think back on the influences on your life and I slowly came to realize how much the Franciscan brothers had an impact on me,” said Donnelly.

The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student based on both merit and need.

This new level of scholarship is important because in past years, the College has supplemented endowed scholarships to make up for higher tuition and lower returns on investment. While the Donnellys are the first to fully endow a scholarship at this level, in an amazing outpouring of Franciscanism, other supporters of St. Francis have also pledged to meet this new standard.

A majority of SFC students receive academic scholarships, making financial aid a vital element in allowing these young adults to attend college.

Donnelly wanted to give future Terriers the education opportunities he received. “This is something my wife and I have wanted for a while. She kept telling me, ‘You should give something back to the college. Look at all the things they did for you,’” said Donnelly.

In the past, the Donnellys have provided the resources for many of their nieces and nephews to attend college. Now, they are extending that generosity to their St. Francis family.

Donnelly will participate in other ways as well since he is also a new member of the College’s Board of Trustees.

“I am excited about becoming a trustee. President [Brendan J.] Dugan and his team are outstanding and the college continues to progress and grow. It is very gratifying to be able to contribute to lead an ongoing mission to offer others what they provided to me.”

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Uwe P. Gielen (Psychology) and Jeannette Raymond ’14 discussed “The Birth of Psychological Healing: From Exorcism to Animal Magnetism to Artificial Somnambulism (1775-1825)” at a conference of the International Council of Psychologists in Honolulu, HI. At the 121st annual meeting of the American Psychological Association the two presented the paper, “Mesmer and the Marquis de Puysegur: The Power of Magnetic Rapport,” and participated in a roundtable discussion focusing on “Pioneers of International Psychology.” At the same conference, Dr. Gielen also presented “Barack H. Obama Jr.’s Hybrid Identity and the Global 21st Century” and “Information Age Publishing.”


The St. Francis College Department of Biology and Health Promotions had three short papers published in Volume 34 of Tested Studies for Laboratory Teaching, a publication put out by the Association for Biology Laboratory Education (ABLE). ABLE promotes information exchange among university and college educators actively concerned with teaching biology in a laboratory setting.

In one paper, Biology Professors Kathleen Nolan, Steven Lipson, Alex Braun, and Marlon Joseph ’05 discussed a regional laboratory workshop that was hosted at St. Francis. The second paper, which studied whether natural substances like tree oils have antibiotic properties, was conducted by Dr. Joseph and Dr. Nolan with students Victoria Pierre-Louis ’13, Hannah Singer, and Aleeza Wachs. The third paper, on studying Horseshoe Crab biology, was researched by Dr. Nolan with students Mamuna Faizi ’14, Alina Zhyvotovska ’15, Lauren Clark ’12, and James Foo ’13.

Olympic Gold Medalist Dan O’Brien (left) and SFC’s John McNamara.

John McNamara (Physical Education) attended the National Strength and Conditioning Association Conference (July 2013), he met and discussed training methods with Olympic Gold Medalist Dan O’Brien, NHL Pittsburgh Penguins Trainer Mike Kadar, and MMA Trainer Joel Jamieson. SFC Head Strength and Conditioning Coach Yuki Miyazawa also attended.

Nickie Phillips (Sociology and Criminal Justice), with Staci Strobl (Professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice), wrote Comic Book Crime: Truth, Justice, and the American Way (NYUPress), a look at how comic books reflect and provoke feelings on crime and punishment in modern day society. “We noticed that comic books have long been bypassed as a legitimate avenue for criminological inquiry,” said Professor Phillips. “It’s our hope to show how stories in comic books frequently explore ideas of authority and power post-9/11 as well as how cultural notions of retributive justice resonate in the books.”

Jennifer Wingate (Fine Arts) published the book, Sculpting Doughboys: Memory, Gender, and Taste in America’s World War I Memorials (Ashgate), which examines the unique position memorials of WWI soldiers hold in the social, cultural and artistic history of the United States. “Several of the sculptures I write about are right here in Brooklyn,” said Professor Wingate. “Some have been forgotten or destroyed over the years, but some are still the focus of neighborhood ceremonies and remembrances.”

Artist Before the Court

The verdict is in for Fine Arts Professor Scheherazade Garcia, and its good news. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor recently purchased two of Garcia’s paintings from the group, “Tales of Freedom” (1997). Sotomayor saw the paintings in 2012 when they were on display at the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay. Check out her work at www.scherezade.net
Men’s Soccer Begins New Era at Brooklyn Bridge Park

Brooklyn Bridge Park played host to the first-ever NCAA Division I men’s soccer contest when the St. Francis Brooklyn Terriers defeated the Saint Peter’s Peacocks, 3–1, on September 10.

"The opening night experience was great. It was under the lights and we had a lot of people there. We were glad that we could put on a show for our home crowd," said Andy Cormack ‘15, a junior midfielder from Plymouth, England. "It’s a pretty amazing view to have it right there on the water. Honestly it’s one of the most beautiful fields in the country, if not around the world."

Prior to the game, there was a short ceremony to commemorate this event. Brooklyn Bridge Park President Regina Myer and Borough President Marty Markowitz along with St. Francis President Brendan J. Dugan ’68, and Terriers’ Athletic Director Irma Garcia ’80 were on hand to celebrate the Terriers’ new home field.

"The field has to be one of the most unique settings in all of college sports, but most importantly, it gives us an opportunity to finally have a real home field advantage," said Head Coach Tom Giovatto. "Our students and the entire Brooklyn community can now walk just a few blocks from campus to watch us play."

"Having this world-class field as our home as well as for soccer clinics for children in the community helps to further strengthen the bond between the College and our Brooklyn Heights neighbors," said President Dugan. "We applaud the hard work and efforts of everyone involved who made this dream a reality."

"I can’t think of a better way to kick-off a new year of Terrier Athletics," Garcia stated. "Brooklyn Bridge Park is a huge step for our men’s soccer program and I’m looking forward to watching our team compete at such a beautiful facility. I hope our students and the Brooklyn Heights community continue to come support our team."
Volleyball Team Off To Nice Start

Some early season success has the Terriers poised to challenge for a playoff berth in the 2013 Northeast Conference Tournament. Micah Acoba’s squad has already collected victories over teams including: Delaware State, NJIT, Quinnipiac, and Providence. Sophomore Maggie Niu ’16, freshman Domonique Gerard ’17, and senior Slavica Stefanovic ’14 have made an impressive offensive trio thus far. Niu and Gerard were both among the conference leaders in kills per game and Stefanovic was among the team-leaders in a variety of statistical categories. Gerard and Stefanovic were both named to the All-Tournament Team at the Providence Invitational.

“We are going to work hard and try to improve every day, every touch, every practice,” declared Coach Acoba. “We need to establish a good mindset. For the last couple of seasons, we had talented players, but we struggled to get on the same page.”

Former Players Sign Professional Contracts

A pair of recent St. Francis Brooklyn graduates, Akeem Johnson ’13 and Stefan Perunicic ’12, inked professional basketball contracts and are now playing in Europe. Johnson is suiting up for Karhu Kauhajoki in Finland. The team competes in the highest tier of Finnish basketball. Perunicic takes the court with Aries Trikala B.C. in Greece, which competes in the top Greek division.

Last season, Johnson became the 28th player in Terriers’ men’s basketball history to reach the 1,000 point plateau. He averaged 10.0 and 5.8 rebounds per contest in his final season. Perunicic is the 16th leading-scorer in Terrier history with 1,144 points and is also seventh for three-point field goals with 224.

“This is a great opportunity for me to continue to play basketball for one of the top teams in Finland,” Johnson stated. “Not too many college players have a chance to play professionally so I’m very excited about it. I have never been to Europe so I’m a bit nervous about adjusting to a new culture.”

“The coaching staff has told me that I need to come in and work very hard every day in practice,” Johnson added. “As long as I do that, I will have an opportunity to prove myself on the court once the season begins.”

“It’s the greatest feeling to know that with hard work and dedication, this dream came true,” said Perunicic. “I am just so happy to be playing in one of the top five leagues in the world. It’s a once in a lifetime experience.”

“We’re thrilled Akeem and Stefan will have an opportunity to continue their basketball careers,” said St. Francis Brooklyn Head Coach Glenn Braica. “Both guys have worked extremely hard to get to this point and we wish them the best of luck as they begin their professional careers.”

Men’s Water Polo

Last season was a banner one for Men’s Water Polo as they defeated Air Force 14-8 to capture third-place at the NCAA Final Four. This was the first ever win for the Terriers at the tournament and showed how far the program has come. This season, the Terriers have lost some terrific student athletes to graduation but an infusion of new talent led by freshmen Lazar Komadinic ’17 and Ilija Djuretic ’17 and junior Nathan Kotylaka ’15, will help keep the momentum going.

A core of returning players, including senior All-American goalie Igor Mladenovic ’14, senior center Bosko Stankovic ’14, and junior defenseman Vuk Vujosevic ’15, make St. Francis a favorite to again capture the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) championship and advance to the Final Four for a fourth time.

New Terrier head coach Srdjan Mihaljevic ’01, who has been continuously involved with St. Francis since his arrival in 1997 from Croatia as a freshman water polo player, is no stranger to the expectations placed on the Terriers. “Sure, we are one of the favorite teams to win but so are Princeton, Brown, Navy, Bucknell and others,” he said. “What you need to find is a way to stay hungry,” continued Mihaljevic. “That hunger will get you ready, will allow you to demonstrate your talent and I hope will prepare us for the CWPA Men’s Championships.”

Serbian freshman Ilija Djuretic ’17 adapted to playing in the U.S., quickly earning CWPA Northern Division Rookie of the Week honors.
Men’s Basketball

The 2013-14 men’s basketball squad will not lack for talent as Coach Glenn Braica welcomes back four starters and has added several talented newcomers to the mix. “I really like the composition of this team and I think the guys are hungry,” Braica stated.

“Our returning players have all worked very hard over the summer to become better players, and I think the new guys are talented and are excited about being here. I also think that our exhibition trip to Canada this past summer was very helpful in our preparation for the upcoming season.”

Junior forward Jalen Cannon ’15 is widely regarded as one of the top returning players on the circuit after earning Second Team All Northeast Conference honors last season. The bruising power forward paced the Terriers in scoring (14.7 ppg.), rebounding (8.8 rpg.), and field goal percentage (0.556) after earning All-Rookie Team honors as a freshman in 2011-2012.

The front portion of the schedule is always tough on the Terriers with eight of their first nine contests away from Remsen Street. This year, the opening-night tilt was at Miami on Nov. 8. The team then took part in the EA Sports Maui Invitational Mainland Bracket (at Coastal Carolina) with road games against Syracuse, Dayton, Stony Brook, and Army. The Terriers first home game is Nov. 27 against Mount St. Vincent.

It’s a very challenging schedule,” Braica admitted. “We have numerous games on the road to start the season against very good teams. However, if we are tough and can learn from it then we will. We will see different styles of play in difficult environments that can really prepare us for the conference season.”

Women’s Basketball

The Terriers will look to build upon their success from a season ago, both on and off the court. In the classroom, the Terriers finished with the second-highest Division I team grade-point average out of 345 schools in the WBCA Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll. On the hardwood, the Terriers far surpassed expectations by qualifying for their first Northeast Conference Tournament appearance in almost five years.

First-year head coach John Thurston credits juniors Sarah Benedetti ’15, Jaymee Veney ’15 and sophomore Leah Fechko ’16 for much of the turnaround. Benedetti is widely regarded as a top three-point shooter after earning Third Team All Northeast Conference honors last season. The sharp-shooting guard paced the team in scoring (11.6 ppg.) and three-point field goal percentage (0.393). Veney (7.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg) has become a versatile option for St. Francis Brooklyn while Fechko (6.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg.) became just the 10th Terrier in program history to be selected to the Northeast Conference All-Rookie squad. The Twinsburg, Ohio native was the Choice Hotels Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week on three occasions. During conference play, she netted 8.7 points per game along with 6.3 rebounds per contest, which led all newcomers last season.

The team played their home-opener on Nov. 11 against Army, and faces a major early season challenge when they take on the University of Miami on Nov. 29.

Letter to the Editor

Robert Minion ’54 writes, “I enjoyed reading the article lauding the accomplishments of the 1964 SFC basketball team… However, I should like to point out a team and a season, which, in my view, wholly surpassed the concededly fine performance of the 1964 team… I refer to the 1953-54 Terriers… a nearly unbeatable team that won everything in sight.”

Minion points out that this team went 23-4 and upset the perennial powerhouse Louisville in the NIT before losing in the quarterfinals to eventual champions, Holy Cross. Let the debate continue…
Alumni Events

Staten Island Yankees
On Wednesday, July 17, our alumni cheered on the Staten Island Yankees as they took on the Batavia Muckdogs.

Brooklyn Cyclones
On Tuesday, August 6 our alumni cheered on the Brooklyn Cyclones as they took on the Connecticut Tigers.

Brother Urban Gonnoud, OSF Memorial Golf Classic
On Tuesday, September 17, our annual Brother Urban Gonnoud, OSF Memorial Golf Classic was held at the Dyker Beach Golf Course. Following a day on the links, the golfers enjoyed a buffet dinner at Sirico’s Caterers.
Class Notes

1940s

John J. O’Neill ’42 continues to be a strong supporter of the College and recently celebrated 60 years as a member of the American Chemical Society. He continues to have many fond memories of his alma mater.

Philip R. Harris ’48 announces the publication of his 53rd and final book, Developing High Performance Leaders (Routledge). The book covers five aspect of the leadership process; human behavior and performance, communications, cultural influences, organizational relations, and change management.

1950s

Philip A. Buttling ’59 met with his former classmates this past summer for an informal reunion. He is happy to be able to stay in touch with great friends.

1960s

Bro. Emmett Corry, OSF ’60 recently celebrated 60 years as a Franciscan Brother.

John O’Rourke ’65 was appointed President-Elect by the American Medical Association. O’Rourke has spent more than 40 years in the health care industry. Among his jobs before retiring were president of WellPoint Health Networks, deputy director of the Federal HMO program and a senior policy analyst for the U.S. Surgeon General.

Edwin R. Westley ’65 is head of the Jackson Heights Beautification Group, an all-volunteer organization that sponsors street cleanups and orchestral concerts in addition to creating more green spaces and preserving the Jackson Heights historic district.

Mary E. Hines ’67 has retired as president of Carlow University, and currently resides in Pittsburgh, PA.


Bro. Edward Wesley, OSF ’68 recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Franciscan Brother. Bro. Edward is a Professor of English at St. Francis College.

Richard J. Collins ’68 and Thomas J. Conlon ’70 organized a Pi Alpha reunion this past summer in Glen Cove, NY bringing together many of the brothers.

Bro. Lawrence Boyle, OSF ’69 recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Franciscan Brother.

1970s

Bro. Padraic G. Campbell, OSF ’71 recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Franciscan Brother.

Steven Morisi ’75 worked with fellow St. Francis alumni Stef Morisi ’10, Richard Weyhausen ’72, and Paul Morisi ’06 on a community theater production of Play On! this summer in Forest Hills at Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Richard J. Collins ’68 and Thomas J. Conlon ’70

Francis P. Tricamo, Sr. ’77 is now head of a new Construction Property Risks Division for HCC Insurance Holdings, Inc. Tricamo has more than 35 years of property insurance and reinsurance experience, including 10 years in loss control.
Al DiGuido ’78 and Joseph Hemway ’84 raised $10,000 and collected 2,000 stuffed teddy bears and furniture for the victims of the tornadoes that struck Moore, OK on May 20, 2013. The two loaded a truck and delivered everything during the July 4th holiday. “It was an amazing experience for us to witness both the incredible destruction and meet the genuinely good people who are trying not to lose hope,” said Hemway.

Joseph Ferrari ’78 was ordained as a Permanent Deacon within the Roman Catholic Church serving the Diocese of Joliet, IL, on Aug. 17. Ferrari is professor of psychology at DePaul University.

Thomas G. Pellinger ’74 (Swimming and Water Polo), John E. Klemm ’77 (Administration) and Corey A. Thomas ’08 (Track) were recently inducted into the St. James / Bishop Loughlin Athletic Hall of Fame.

Robert L. Sena ’76 is now the Director of Security at The Fieldston School, in Manhattan.

Christopher Reidy ’78 was appointed CFO and Executive vice president of administration at BD (Becton, Dickinson and Company), a global technology company. He previously worked at ADP as corporate vice president and CFO, NBA Properties, Inc. as CFO, as well as at AT&T and Deloitte & Touche.

Zeroing In On The Environment: Tabitha St. Bernard

By Toni Rich ’09

I imagine a world where women feel great about themselves simply because they are comfortable in their own skin. Size, shape and height don’t matter and when they walk into a room, they have confidence and poise because they know they are beautiful. That’s the world Tabitha St. Bernard ’04 is working to create. The co-founder of the Tabii Just clothing line, St. Bernard’s designs aim to make women of every body type feel sexy, chic, sophisticated, flirty and fun.

“When you’re comfortable in what you’re wearing, you’re more likely to feel good about yourself,” says the now New York-based fashion designer.

The native Trinidadian draws on her Caribbean heritage to bring a vibrant feel to all of her designs. With patterns and materials that are unique in all of her pieces, the clothes, says St. Bernard, help women express their own style.

But Tabii Just is about more than just clothes. St. Bernard is committed to zero fabric waste fashion design.

“I was curious about a more eco-conscious approach to fashion. I started doing research and stumbled upon a New York Times article that highlighted the work of Timo Rissanen, who is a professor at Parsons [The New School for Design]. He had done work in zero-waste design. It resonated with me in a way that nothing else had.”

In any fashion house, St. Bernard says, an average “15 percent of fabric is usually thrown out during the garment manufacturing process. We use that excess fabric to make shopping bags, makeup bags or travel bags, depending on the amount of extras.” Any leftovers from the smaller products are used to make stuffed animals that are donated to charity.

Tabitha is also committed to producing her clothing locally. “We believe in empowering the local fashion industry and bringing jobs back to the United States where they are so needed. Producing goods locally also allows me to keep a sharper eye on quality and the working conditions of the sewing room.”

Knowing how far she’s come, it’s easy to see why St. Bernard so eagerly embraced zero-waste design.

“I’ve always wanted to be a designer, but I never thought it was a possibility growing up.” As a kid, Tabitha thought that artistic inclinations were hobbies, not career options but she never missed an opportunity to pursue her passion, “I was always stitching and re-making my clothing.”

Tabitha recalls how St. Francis helped give her the confidence and knowledge to pursue those dreams, “My degree from St. Francis College really prepared me for a career in fashion. So much of fashion is about consumer behavior and understanding why people respond to certain trends, colors and designs. My time at SFC allowed me to see this very early on.”

“SFC also taught me so much about diversity and embracing differences. It is such a cosmopolitan college with people from all over the world. I learned valuable lessons about appreciating culture and working with different personality types.”

St. Bernard decided to turn her goals into actions and began to take steps towards becoming a fashion designer in New York City. “I realized I would not be happy until I at least gave fashion design a shot,” and it’s been nothing but hard work and smiles for Tabitha ever since.

Take a look at her collections at www.tabiijust.com●
**Class Notes**

### 1980s

Minerva Garcia ‘84, and her husband, Jose ‘81, are extremely proud of their son James ‘13 who recently graduated from St. Francis College and is now attending Dominican College in the pursuit of becoming a doctor of physical therapy. Minerva is a microbiology administrator at Flushing Hospital Medical Center in New York while her husband, Jose, is an assessment director for the NYC Department of Education.

James J. Paguaga ‘86 is happy to announce that he recently wed Diane Vivolo this past June.

Peter Mills ‘87 joins Endurance Specialty Holdings as Executive Vice President and head of specialty reinsurance. Mills, who has almost 30 years of experience in underwriting, will focus on international expansion for Endurance.

Sean P. Sheridan ‘88 recently wed Maureen Patricia Ingram at Fort Hamilton Officer’s Club this past August. The father of the bride, Supreme Court Justice John Ingram, walked Maureen down the aisle and officiated at the wedding.

### 1990s

Caroline Liljencrantz ‘93 was named client services assistant and administrative coordinator for Suncoast Advisory Group in Sarasota, FL. She will be responsible for all client and strategic alliance administrative opportunities and projects.

Eric Serrano ’96 is the director of strategic partnerships for The MJS Agency, which focuses on non-traditional marketing and branding for recording artists and studios. He works on product placement in music videos, film, and TV. Serrano also represents a resource publication for families that have children on the autism spectrum or other special needs.

Tamas Bakacs ’99 is now a member of the advisory board of Alliance Mining Corp., which focuses on acquiring and delineating highly prospective gold and silver mineral properties in Arizona’s most prolific gold producing area—Yavapai County, located in central Arizona.

### 2000s

Antonevia A. Ocho-Coultes ‘04 has established a new Caribbean theatre company called MA’s Playhouse, where she serves as the artistic director. The company, which aims to give voice to Caribbean and Caribbean American, actors, poets and playwrights, recently had its first performance entitled “Nostalgia: Memories of a Tropical Past.”

Kimberly L. Bennett ‘05 now works at the Institute for Integrative Nutrition as a program manager in the content and community department.

Erin Golembiewski ‘07 married Jeremy Rubin at Good Shepherd Church in Brooklyn, NY in August. They are both teachers at Edward R. Murrow High School. Sisters Megan Golembiewski ‘14 and Caitlin Golembiewski served as maids of honor.

Brendan Forray ‘07 currently works as a Publishing Administrator at Warner Music Group in Burbank, CA. He has resided in Los Angeles, CA since 2011.

Laurie Blaske ’08 graduated from St. John’s University with a master’s degree in childhood education with a middle school extension in health education.

Karim Badawy ’09 was valedictorian of the Class of 2013 at the NY College of Podiatric Medicine and was matched for his residency to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Salvatore P. Demma ’09 is happy to announce his engagement to Melissa Crivelli. Sal is an Account Executive for J.P. Morgan, and is a member of the College’s Alumni Board of Directors.

### 2010s

Javier A. Gonzalez ‘10 is now a member of Atlético Venezuela, a professional soccer team based in Caracas, Venezuela. This is his fourth year playing in Venezuela’s top league. Gonzalez was also called up to play for the Venezuelan national team. (Photo credit: Atlético Venezuela)

Shawn Buckley ’12 is now working at IBM in Raleigh, NC.

Harold Edmunds ’12 published his new book, How to Be a Man, which offers lessons for men on topics including how to succeed in school, find the right woman, and handle a divorce.

Marisa Bernard ’13 is now working full time at IBM, where she interned as an undergraduate.

### Births

Lorraine M. Lynch ’91 and her husband Arthur are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Keira Margaret, who now joins her big brother, John.

Jennifer Manukian (Graziano) ’02, her husband Christopher Manukian ’01 and daughter Hailey welcomed baby boy, Matthew, on May 17. He was 8 pounds, 1 ounce and 20 inches long.

Vanessa C. Rivera ’06 is proud to announce the birth of her son, Derek Alexander. Vanessa is the registrar services manager at the College.
A Family That Learns Together, Stays Together

By Chandra Persaud '11

Suzanne Forsberg, Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, Fine Arts, and International Cultural Studies, has an infectious love for music and teaching—so infectious that four of the Salameh sisters decided there was no one better to guide them through the musical world of composers such as Bach and Beethoven.

Candy and Jakleen Salameh '06 were the first of the sisters to witness Forsberg’s passion for teaching. After taking Music of the Western World, part of the core curriculum at St. Francis College, the girls’ mutual enjoyment of the course compelled them to encourage their younger sisters to follow suit.

Without hesitation, Joanne Salameh '10 and Rosaleen Salameh '13 took their older sisters’ advice and both separately fulfilled the music component of their education with Dr. Forsberg. It was a choice that neither sister regrets. “Suzanne Forsberg made the course all the more interesting with not only her teaching methods, but her passion for the subject. What made her course special was Dr. Forsberg herself. She has the aura to make one want to learn,” says Rosaleen.

The youngest of her sisters, Rosaleen admits that she was the most nervous to embark on her college education. Struggling with the remnants of a learning disability left undetected until middle school, Rosaleen was skeptical about her future at St. Francis.

Taking Dr. Forsberg's class during her first semester provided the kind of motivation Rosaleen needed. “It was as if her class presented itself as an example of what was to come and I remember thinking that if there are more classes like this one, my college experience should be great! Dr. Forsberg was kind-hearted, understanding, and patient. She was always willing to offer help if I was confused or stressed,” Rosaleen recalls.

Dr. Forsberg decided that she wanted to teach on the college level while in college herself. “I value the opportunity for lifelong learning and the chance to pass it on to my students,” she says. To keep her classes interesting and unique, she constantly enhances her teaching style. For example, with the help of the Faculty Development Committee at St. Francis, she has complemented her Music of the Western World course with several research trips to Europe to study the music of composers such as Bach, Handel, Mozart, and Beethoven.

Every educator desires to touch at least one student in a meaningful way, but to leave a mark on an entire family brings a sense of inexplicable satisfaction. Recalling her memories with each of the Salameh girls, Dr. Forsberg shares, “The sisters were always polite and eager to learn. Each one has a unique and engaging personality, and each contributed to the class in a distinctive and valuable way. Above all, their loyalty to me as one of their teachers has meant a great deal over the years.”

It must be noted that this loyalty started with the oldest of the Salameh sisters, Karoleen '02, a child psychologist who never even took a class with Dr. Forsberg. After hearing about the positive experiences a friend had at St. Francis, Karoleen decided there was no better place to receive a college education. Her unique experiences there prompted her younger sisters to follow in her footsteps.

For a family of sisters on different career paths, it’s noteworthy that they found a common love in Dr. Forsberg’s class. Candy and Jakleen majored in History and currently work as paralegals at separate law firms. Joanne received her degree in Communication Arts, while Rosaleen majored in English. Yet, they were each captivated by Dr. Forsberg's exuberance for her work.

The Salameh sisters are proof that St. Francis College is a place where individuals come for lifelong experiences, but always leave as a family.
In Memoriam

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.

Richard Berleth, Ph.D.
Communication Arts Professor and long-time chair of the Department, Richard Berleth, Ph.D. passed away on October 12. Berleth worked widely in print media companies, advertising, and marketing. He held positions in marketing management for Time Inc., McGraw-Hill, Simon & Schuster, Dun & Bradstreet and directed his own small advertising firm with a specialty in direct response selling. He wrote the best-selling children’s book, Samuels Choice, and a best-selling adult popular history, The Twilight Lords. He also wrote the highly acclaimed history book, The Bloody Mohawk: War and Survival 1718–1794. Berleth came to St. Francis College in 1986 and taught until 2012. He helped design the advertising and public relations track of the Communication Arts department and served as Chair of the Department for many years. Richard Berleth was 73.

Bro. Robert Smith, OSF
After graduating from St. Francis Preparatory School in 1947, Brother Robert entered the Franciscan Brothers and made final profession in 1951. He has devoted his entire life to Franciscan education. This included his long years of service on the Boards of Trustees for St. Francis College (1961-2005), St. Francis Prep and St. Anthony’s High School. Bro. Robert was elected to the Superior General’s Council of the Franciscan Brothers and also served as the community’s Treasurer General, Director of the Franciscan Brothers Guild and Secretary General. Bro. Robert passed away June 10, 2013. He was 84.

John ‘Jack’ McCarthy ’51
When John ‘Jack’ McCarthy ’51 received the St. Clare Medal of Service from the College in 2008, Jack told the audience, “Please believe me, you can do anything you can dream,” and he recounted how he got his first job. Not letting up on a Citibank manager, McCarthy told the boss that if he wasn’t better than every one of the workers already there in just three years the manager could throw him out of the building. More than 30 years later McCarthy retired as co-managing partner of Lord Abbett and Co. Jack and his wife Mary were always very generous to his alma mater, endowing 12 scholarships and donating large sums of money to replenish others. Jack McCarthy died January 23, 2013. He was 85.

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A Message from Denis J. Salamone ’75 Development Committee Chairman

This is the perfect season to share thanks for what we have received. As a member of the Board of Trustees and as the Development Committee Chairman, it is an honor to write this note of acknowledgment on behalf of the College and all the students whose lives are being changed thanks to your generosity. As an alumnus, I am inspired by the helping hands that choose to share their blessings with the St. Francis College Community; so many work hard and give tirelessly to dreams and futures.

The number of times we say thank you is never enough. The sacrifices don’t go unnoticed. This section of The Terrier magazine is another way we communicate our gratitude and celebrate the Franciscan spirit that is ever-present at SFC. It is dedicated to alumni, parents and friends who value a St. Francis College education and want to see that gift get passed on from Terrier to Terrier, from generation to generation.

The student testimonials tell the story. The Terriers of today are so touched that people they may not know would invest in their education. Your genuine, supportive gestures breed an attitude of gratitude and breathe life into the words of our patron.

Take a moment to reflect and revel on what you have done to make SFC what it is today. Then kindly consider what you could do to make SFC what it should be tomorrow. The Terriers of today and tomorrow are counting on each and every one of us.

No words could accurately describe the gratefulness that we have for all that you give. Please accept these two simple yet powerful words to understand what your support means to the life and future of the Small College of Big Dreams: THANK YOU.

Thomas F. Flood
Vice President for Development

The last year has been quite a journey for our College Community. We said good-bye to our Chancellor, Dr. Frank Macchiarola, while celebrating his life and promising him that we would continue his ministry of caring for Terriers who need a helping hand. We confronted Sandy head-on and established our Terriers for Terriers Disaster Relief Fund providing comfort, hospitality, muscle and financial assistance to those devastated by the storm. The Small College of Big Dreams welcomed its largest Class ever in the fall of 2012. Our Water Polo team made it to the Final Four telling all across the nation that St. Francis matters. A Cardinal from Argentina was named Pope and chose the name Francis asking all to live a life of charity, humility and service.

It has been the year of “Francis” for many reasons. In the spirit of “it is in giving that we receive”, we had record-breaking support of the Annual Fund, Reunion Class Giving, Charter Award Dinner, Meadow Brook Golf Outing and Scholarship efforts. St. Clare membership has grown exponentially with alumni, parents and friends giving indication that they want to perpetuate this great place with a legacy gift through their estate plans. Our volunteerism is up as is alumni participation. Everyone wants to be like Francis, everyone needs to be like Francis.

We need to embrace the call to be instruments of peace, to sow love, to grow hope, to turn darkness into light. Through the incredible gifts of time, talent and treasure shared with and through the College we do that and more for the Terriers of today and tomorrow.

We are very grateful to all who sacrificed and gave selflessly of their energy and resources throughout fiscal year 2012–13. Through this thanksgiving report, we thank and recognize our alumni and friends for being Franciscan each and every day. And, we invite others to join the “Francis” movement and let us bring charity, humility and service to St. Francis College, the communities we live in and the world.

Fundraising Results FY 2012–2013: $3,563,941

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## Class Year Giving (Continued)

### 1960

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  - Gifts to $500
  - $500 to $999
  - $1,000 to $2,499
  - $2,500 to $4,999
  - $5,000 to $9,999
  - $10,000 to $24,999
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  - Charles A. ’58 and Alice Novak

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  - John P. ’63 and Margaret Toner

- **Red & Blue Club**
  - Michael J. ’62 and Loneau Aquilon
  - Joseph J. ’63 and Mary A. Casalino
  - John B. ’63 and Stephanie Spineti

- **Remsen Street Club**
  - Bernard J. ’64 and Eileen Casyer
  - Joseph J. ’63 and Mary A. Casalino

### Class Participation

- **1959**
  - Classes Participating: 31.46%
- **1960**
  - Classes Participating: 21.25%
- **1961**
  - Classes Participating: 32.42%
- **1962**
  - Classes Participating: 24.17%
- **1963**
  - Classes Participating: 45.45%

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1973

**Dollars Raised $15,964 Classic Participation 10.53%**

**President’s Club**
- Matthew J. ’73 and Mary E. Krusich X
- Mark C. ’73 and Martha L. Clark
- Pasquale C. ’73 and Joann DePalma X
- Dr. Vincent A. Kucich ’73 and Marletta Reynolds
- John A. ’73 and Mary Ann ’74 Rowinski

**Baltic Street Club**
- Thomas J. ’73 and Marilyn Raleigh V
- **Red & Blue Club**
  - Michael J. ’73 and Joanne Ahearn
  - Desmond E. Blake ’73
  - Gerard P. ’73 and Anne T. ’76
  - Corning V
  - Giro S. ’73 and Madelyn DeRosset Albert T. ’77 and Carol A. Jaranowicz
  - Thomas F. McDonough ’73 XV
  - James F. ’73 and Theresa McKenna
  - Joseph T. ’73 and Debra Penzone
  - Thomas F. ’73 and Diana Petruzzi XV
  - Francis W. ’73 and Geraldine Ryan XV

**Assisi Society**
- Joseph R. ’73 and Patricia Assortato Rosinfun V’73 and Wayne Citron
- Robert C. DiBenedetto ’73
- Jack L. ’73 and Beverly Fellin XV
- Thomas F. ’73 and Patricia M. Furey
- Theresa A. Loughran ’73
- Timothy J. ’73 and Nelly Marco
- Richard J. ’73 and Mimmi Martin
- Nicholas J. ’73 and Loretta McCauley V
- Michael S. ’73 and Mary A. McGowan
- Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Reid ’73

**Franciscans**
- Helen E. ‘Campbell ’73
- Richard J. ’73 and Doreen S. ’74 Faga Joseph T. Freisen ’73
- John D. ’73 and Gail Ghiolli
- Frank G. Krasevec ’73
- Eileen Lennon ’73
- Nicholas J. ’73 and Cynthia Lupo
- Stephen L. ’73 and Los Maltese
- Leroy P. McKeever ’73 and Elvira Ortiz
- Humbert F. ’73 and Catherine Mignolo Donna A. ’73 and Captain Robert T. ’72
- William J. ’73 and Joan O’Brien V
- Thomas F. ’73 and Suzanne Otting XV
- Anthony C. ’73 and Ann Schiano

1974

**Dollars Raised $13,380 Classic Participation 12.27%**

**Remsen Street Club**
- Michael V. Gilmartin ’74 and Ann Munkenkamp
- The Honorable Joseph J. Hennessy ’74
- Dennis J. ’74 and Catherine B. ’74 McDermott
- Mary A. ’74 and John A. ’73 Rowinski

**Red & Blue Club**
- John J. ’74 and Kathy Barry
- Fulvia M. Forbes ’74 V
- Joseph A. ’74 and Darlene Fouke V
- John F. ’74 and Elizabeth McCue V
- Martin J. ’74 and Marilyn O’Reilly XV
- Brian J. ’74 and Mary-Frances Reaney
- Karen C. ’74 and Robert ’72 Schear X

**Assisi Society**
- John B. Adesula ’74
- Patrick Barone ’74
- John Burke ’74 V
- Kevin ’74 and Marina W. Callaghan
- Paul V. ’74 and Maryjo Cucarese
- Dominick J. DeBianco ’74 V
- Nicholas J. DeMeo ’74
- Edward G. Dunn, Jr. ’74 X
- Ralph J. Gargiulo ’74
- Peggy Hanwood ’74
- Bro. Richard J. James, OFM XV
- Dennis P. ’74 and Elizabeth A. ’74 Keating
- Stephen W. Lipka ’74
- Thomas S. ’74 and Maureen McCabe V
- Thomas G. ’74 and Margaret Pellegro
- James C. ’74 and Barbara M. Petrollo
- Dennis G. ’74 and Rita Riemann X
- Alice Smirrka ’74 V
- Randolph W. ’74 and Viola Titus V

**Franciscans**
- Frank A. ’74 and Rosalie Calvosa
- Robert J. CPA ’74 and Lorraine P. Clark
- Joseph J. Cunningham ’74
- Angela A. ’74 and Joseph Downes XV
- Doreen S. ’74 and Richard ’73 Faga
- Antonio, Jr. ’74 and Carmen Farina Bro.
- Gerald P. Hedrick ’74
- Samuel H. Livingston ’74
- Norma R. ’74 and Walter Mackie
- Mary E. McKenna
- Benjamin D. Pride ’74
- Robert CPA ’74 and Elena Quartuccio V
- George D. ’74 and Barbara Wolf

1975

**Dollars Raised $178,400 Classic Participation 12.34%**

**Founder’s Circle**
- Dennis J. ’75 V and Joanne Salamone XV

1976

**Dollars Raised $69,355 Classic Participation 5.32%**

**Founder’s Circle**
- Barbara G. ’76 II and Robert Koster V

1977

**Dollars Raised $8,480 Classic Participation 5.75%**

**Remsen Street Club**
- John E. ’77 and Kathleen Klemm V
- Mary K. ’77 and Peter F. Spiess ’77 V
- Robert J. ’77 and Diane M. ’75 Trapp V

1978

**Dollars Raised $24,090 Classic Participation 7.78%**

**President’s Club**
- Timothy J. ’78 and Celeste Cole X
- Frank P. ’78 and Teresa Fratini X
- James J. ’78 and Agnes G. McCue V
- Christopher R. Reidy ’78
- Kathleen Galasso-Reidy

**Remsen Street Club**
- Margaret M. ’78 and John A. ’51
- Costa Raymond ’78 and Joan K. Dowling
- Marjorie ’78 and Joseph E. Drennan V
- George L. ’78 and Mary Jane
- Lubrano X

**Baltic Street Club**
- Al ’78 and Chris DiGuido V
- Mary Anne ‘Keller ’78 X
- Patricia A. Logan, CPU ’78 V

**Red & Blue Club**
- Edward C. McGarrity, Jr. ’78
- Kevin M. ’78 and Laura Nash
- Patricia M. Ola-Chukwu ’78 and Uche O. Ola V
- Anthony J. ’78 and Maryellen Orlando
- Gerard P. ’78 and Patricia A. ’78 Trapp
- Marion D. ’78 and Bernard ’78 White
- Albert C. Wiltshire’78

**Assisi Society**
- Karl T. Bednarik, MD ’78 and Sue Robichek V
## CLASS YEAR GIVING (CONTINUED)

### 1985

**DOLLS RAISED $3,100 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.28%**
**REMSEN STREET CLUB**
Eugene J. Viti, Jr. ’85 and Patricia M. Maneri-Viti ’84

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Sallyann G. ’85 and Richard Bartels V
Mary Ann Byrnes ’85 X
Michael ’85 and Lisa Curti X
Mariele Desi ’85
Harold Feinberg ’85 X
Glenn M. Huzinec ’85 and Theresa E. Spelman-Huzinec ’88 XV
Pauline Mason ’85 X
Dr. Laura Mieszenski ’85 X
Frank A. ’85 and Lucille Plante Molini X
Ronald C. ’85 and Robert Shea X
Maria Venture ’85

**FRANCISCANS**
Liliana A. Arias ’85 X
Theresa A. Crivelli ’85 X
Maria ’85 and Louis Faicce X
Thomas J. ’85 and Carol Giglio X
Mary V. Hamilton ’85 X
Vincent Iacono ’85 X

**1986**

**DOLLS RAISED $151,340 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.92%**
**FOUNDER’S CIRCLE**
William F., Jr. ’86 X and Meredith R. Dawson V

**PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE**
James F. Boraz ’86 and Donald B. Winston XV

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
Gail C. ’86 and Donald B. Winston XV
Maria Orinoni ’86 V
Robert ’86 and Joan Mazzella V

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Damiano Mazzone ’86

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Paul ’86 and Catherine Brin X
Noreen A. Collins ’86 X
Colonel and Mrs. Edward Daily, Jr. ’86 V

Jennie Horn-Spencer ’86
Laurel Ann Lewis-Brockman ’86 and Donald Brockman
David M. ’86 and P. ’86
Scarlet Monroe V
Robert C. ’86 and Jeannette Salerno V
Nicola ’86 and Kalina Tziaras

**FRANCISCANS**
Mary E. Donohue-Flannery ’86 Patricia J. ’86 and Richard W. Ekulkind E
James E. Harrington ’86
Kathleen Lekadu ’86
Alicia L. Smith ’86
William M. ’86 and Frances Sullivan Mark ’86 and Carey Urbach
Diane F. Veling ’86

**1987**

**DOLLS RAISED $4,144 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.15%**
**PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE**
Josephine ’87 and Richard Savastano V

**PRESIDENT’S CLUB**
George ’87 and Elizabeth Vogel

**REMSEN STREET CLUB**
Jana, CPA ’87 and John Dickerson

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
Barbara Salerno ’87

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Robert J. ’87 and Lisa Wnioskiewski V

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Eileen M. ’87 and Albert Bartha
Brian Lagnu ’87 and Debra Lagnu
Kevin ’87 and Margaret Z. ’91

**FRANCISCANS**
Margaret M. and Steven Alaimo XV
Loretta Conroy ’87 X
Andrew ’87 and Stacey Economos
Edwin ’87 and Kelly Gonzalez
Nancy E. ’87 and David Manigault
Deirdre C. ’87 and James P. ’84 X

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Gregory W. ’87 and Dorothy E. Taylor
Lorraine C. Washington ’87

**1988**

**DOLLS RAISED $24,581 CLASS PARTICIPATION 7.42%**
**CHARTER SOCIETY**
Kenneth D. ’88 and Laurie Daly V

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Pamela M. ’88 and Gary Kilwan

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Joseph M. Annarumma ’88
Joseph J. Belmonte ’88
Margo K. Broads ’88

**FRANCISCANS**
Rodrigue Dominigue ’88
Irene A. Feldman ’88 and Paul Polik
Janet ’88 and Robert Hopkins V
Theresa E. Spelman-Huzinec ’88 X
and Glenn M. Huzinec ’85 XV
Joyce Wierzowski ’88
John E. Wyster ’88

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Lawrence R. ’88 and Patricia Carlucci V
Ingrid Celnik ’88
Joseph Distefano ’88

**FRANCISCANS**
Elise Gales-Abdullah ’88
Richard A. ’88 and Patricia John
Christine M. Pardi ’88
Diane L. Patton ’88
Albina J. Rzainko ’88
Lotta A. Sayegh ’88 and
Eric Snyder
John H. Spina, DPM ’88
Josephine Zakaria ’88
Toby L. Zimmerman ’88 V

**1989**

**DOLLS RAISED $11,350 CLASS PARTICIPATION 2.01%**
**PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE**
Victor J. Masi, DO ’89 XV
and Teresa Stuto-Masi ’91 XV

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
Catherine L. ’89 and Thomas Noromn XV

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Carl Mariano, USN ’89
Christopher R. ’89 and Nenette Palermo

**FRANCISCANS**
Mary B. ’89 and Frank Baldizzi
Monica M. ’89 and Elmer Berry

**1990**

**DOLLS RAISED $8,371 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.61%**
**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Brian M. Duffy ’90

**FRANCISCANS**
Robert F. G. ’90 and Lisa Amenta
Anthony ’90 and Linda Baranello
Kristen A. ’90 and Matthew G. Deodato

**FRANCISCANS**
Henry A. Giron ’90 and
Elizabeth Diaz de Giron V

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
CLEO ’90 and Mary Ann LeMare V

**1991**

**DOLLS RAISED $4,638 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.73%**
**PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE**
Teresa Stuto-Masi ’89 and
Victor J. Masi, DO ’89 XV

**PRESIDENT’S CLUB**
Lorraine M. Lynch ’91 and
Arthur Swaine, Jr. V

**REMSEN STREET CLUB**
Terence V. Mulligan ’91 XV

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
Mary C., CPA ’91 and Edward B. Shaw

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Joseph A. ’91 and Sharon Rafferty XV

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Janet M. Dawson ’91 and
James P. Vafeas
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Anthony P. Degiulare ’91
Elizabeth G. ’91 and C. Harkin
Dickens K. Malave ’91
Ann M. ’91 and Michael O’Meara
Matthew J. Sheridan ’91
Gabriel St. Louis ’91
Carmen J. Torres-Cotto ’91 V

**1992**

**DOLLS RAISED $3,857 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.85%**
**REMSEN STREET CLUB**
Eileen M. Long-Chelales ’92

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
Noelle E. ’92 and James C. Abrams

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Kwadwo N. Asare ’92
Brendan J. ’92 and Virginia Cahan
Annie Earg-Sanchez ’92
Joseph J. ’92 and Katherine D. ’92

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Iolie L. James ’92

**1993**

**DOLLS RAISED $715 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.15%**
**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Serafin ’93 and Blanca R. Ayllon
Paul P. Cosgrove, DDS ’93
Shernette C. Walters ’93
Betty L. Williams ’93

**FRANCISCANS**
Juan Carlos ’93 and Nicholas Fascino
carly R. & William I. ’66
Carly R. ’93 and Ray Flynn, M. Ross
Allison P. Stitt ’93

**1994**

**DOLLS RAISED $772 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.17%**
**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Jean S. ’94 and Melissa Desruines
Richard J. ’94 and Maria Hoppers
Michael J. ’94 and Honey Marie E. ’92

**FRANCISCANS**
Josephine V. Baldwin ’94 V

**1995**

**DOLLS RAISED $1,265 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.94%**
**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Maryanne F. ’95 and Anthony A. Alfano
Christine M. Azzolini-Occhipinti ’95 V
Daria E. ’95 and Matthew Connolly
Ian J. Goodwin ’95 V
Margaret M. ’95 and Anthony Soliz
Marie F. Zanzig ’95 V

**FRANCISCANS**
Cleon Adonis ’95
Jasmine Delgado ’95
Alan C. Little ’95
Daniel J. ’95 and Anna Maria S. ’96
Nigo
Patrick S., USAF ’95 and Theresa O’Hara
Steven A. Rohde ’95
Rita Sanzotta-Rohde ’95
Arline M. Scotta ’95
Jennifer A. ’95 and Dwayne Valentine
Daniel R. Woods ’95

**1996**

**DOLLS RAISED $6,583 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.27%**
**PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE**
Christopher M. Ortiz ’96

**BALTIC STREET CLUB**
James G. Quigley ’96 V

**RED & BLUE CLUB**
Joseph J. Cox ’96 and Marrianna Bruno
John N. McPadden ’96

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
Patricia A. Morrisey ’96
Gail A. O’Donnell ’96

**FRANCISCANS**
Robert M. Harle ’96

**1997**

**DOLLS RAISED $3,610 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.75%**
**REMSEN STREET CLUB**
Joseph J. Cox ’97 and Marrianna Bruno

**ASSISI SOCIETY**
John F. ’97 and Julia Emilio
Kathleen B. Fraser ’97

**FRANCISCANS**
Michael J. ’97 and Francis X. ’71
Kathleen Kane
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2010

Dollars Raised $2,173
Class Participation 5.41%
Dollars Raised $2,173

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Over 260 alumni and friends of St. Francis attended the 2013 Alumni Reunion Dinner, which took place on May 10, 2013. The event honored Thomas A. Dunne ’68 with the Alumni Achievement Award, while the Alumni Board of Directors Appreciation Award was presented to the Killeen Family as we honored Thomas ’69, John ’75, Joanne ’77 and Mary Anne ’78.

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Charles Schaefer ’40 Scholarship
Richard T. Nolan, Esq. ’55

Professor Francis Slade Scholarship
Joseph M. Szukutnik ’71

Bro. Robert Smith, OFS Scholarship
Francis Smith and Lorraine M. Allen-Smith
Sr. Mary K. Lane, CSJ ’60

Timothy M. Stackpole ’01 Scholarship
Charles F. Heenan Foundation
Timothy J. and Kathleen R. Shine
Marlyn A. Verna, Ed.D.

Student Solidarity Fund
Jeanette B. Baker

Bergassi Group, LLC
Frank Carroll
Michael Carroll
Cintolo and McCarthy, CPAs
Richard and Jenna Y. Coladelfi
Thomas J. Conroy ’63 and Joan Conroy
Davari Companies
Ellen Glascock, Ph.D.
Craig and Paulette B. Gonzalez
Alice Greenwald
International Union of Operating Engineers
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Karen Keogh
Law Offices of Lawrence F. DiGiovanna
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Daniel O’Toole
Polar Contracting, Inc.
Port Authority PBA, Inc.
St. Anthony’s Guild
St. Bonaventure Friary
Uniformed Firefighters Association of Greater New York

Bro. Donald Sullivan, OFS Scholarship
George N. Coultman ’83

Carlo Tramontozzi Scholarship
Valerio Cervi
Marcella DiFilippo
Carlo and Floria L. Tramontozzi
Danilo Tramontozzi
Vincenzo Tramontozzi

Anne Trivisonno Scholarship
Community Foundation of the Florida Keys

Bro. Giles Turbee, OFS Scholarship
Edward Clinton ’72

The Joseph P. Walker ’61 Memorial Scholarship
Clare Walker

Professor William Yellin Scholarship
Robert Babaian
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Candela & Associates
Jana, CPA ’87 and John Dickerson
Mary A. Ledermann
Irene Marullo ’02
Ridgewood Savings Bank
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Young Journalists In Training
Ernestine Blake
Orville W. Dale ’87
Joy A. Frazier
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Harlem Week, Inc.
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The following benefactors have been recognized for their many contributions to the Endowed Scholarship Program. In honor of their generosity and spirit, scholarship aid has been awarded to the following students:

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**Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship**
**RECIPIENT:**
Cristina Frisina ’13

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**RECIPIENT:**
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Tyla Burke ’15
Tan Cheung ’18

Benefactor Spotlight

“Looking back, I have come to realize how invaluable my experience was at St. Francis College. Being a student-athlete was demanding, but also rewarding. It taught me a sense of responsibility and helped me mature as a person. SFC played an integral role in shaping who I am today. I feel it is important for the next generation to experience this. Paying it forward should be a given. Establishing a scholarship is one way I know how to repay this generosity.”

— Christopher M. Ortiz ’96, Benefactor, The Christopher M. Ortiz ’96 Scholarship, est. March 2013.

Chris is one of our most recent alumni to establish an endowed scholarship.
The Fund for St. Francis College

The Fund for St. Francis College is the lifeblood of the college—benefiting virtually every person, place and program at SFC. With the generosity of caring alumni, friends and supporters of the college, SFC remains steadfast in maintaining an affordable tuition for students while upholding a high-quality education.

The Annual Fund also enables SFC to enhance student, faculty and campus-wide resources and distribute thousands of unrestricted dollars to deserving and/or disadvantaged students as needed.

On behalf of the thousands of students who benefit from your steadfast generosity, THANK YOU for playing a vital role in sustaining excellence at St. Francis College.

Is your name not listed?

It could be because:

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- You asked that your gift be anonymous.
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Since we first opened our doors in 1859, our mission has been to provide transformative education in the Franciscan tradition at an affordable cost. With the price of higher education rising, our Endowed Scholarship program has become increasingly important in bridging the gap between big dreams and reality for our future Terriers.

Every contribution makes a difference, and there are a variety of ways to join us in sustaining this mission:

- **Support an Existing Scholarship.** Champion a cause that is close to your heart by supporting one or more of our scholarships. Each scholarship represents a legacy, memory or the spirit of a friend, family member, faculty/staff member, or alumni of SFC. A comprehensive list can be found in this stewardship report. You can also contact our Development Office for help selecting scholarship funds that align with your passions and interests.

- **Establish Your Own Scholarship** with a gift commitment of $100,000 over a multi-year time horizon.

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E-mail us at development@sfc.edu or call 718.489.5361
## St. Francis College Statement of Activities

For the year ended June 30, 2013, with summarized totals for 2012

### OPERATING REVENUES AND SUPPORT

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<td>205,653</td>
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<td>2,160,991</td>
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<td>Investment return used for operations</td>
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<td>3,718,505</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>1,615,723</td>
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<td>1,615,723</td>
<td>1,611,000</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>898,322</td>
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<td><strong>Total operating revenues and support</strong></td>
<td>43,410,800</td>
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<td>42,718,131</td>
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### OPERATING EXPENSES

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<td>Institutional support</td>
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<td><strong>Total operating expenses</strong></td>
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<td>44,599,177</td>
<td>42,464,872</td>
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<td>Changes in net assets from operating activities</td>
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<td>(1,881,046)</td>
<td>1,272,788</td>
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### NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES

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<td>(1,243,723)</td>
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<td>Capital project expenses</td>
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<td>(260,443)</td>
<td>(330,555)</td>
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<td>Investment return net of amounts in support of operations</td>
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<td>Early retirement expense</td>
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<td>(299,873)</td>
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<td><strong>Changes in net assets from nonoperating activities</strong></td>
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<td>4,508,115</td>
<td>(3,440,498)</td>
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<td>Changes in net assets</td>
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<td>857,130</td>
<td>553,207</td>
<td>2,627,069</td>
<td>(2,167,710)</td>
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<td>Net assets, beginning of year</td>
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<td>10,276,851</td>
<td>93,095,197</td>
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<td>Net assets, end of year</td>
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**Notes:**
- All amounts are in U.S. dollars.
- The totals presented are for the year ended June 30, 2013, with summarized totals for 2012.
Save the Date!

Learn about more upcoming events at www.sfc.edu or call the Alumni Office at (718) 489-5471.

Alumni Memorial Mass
Saturday, January 25, 2014
St. Francis College
Join us as we remember our deceased alumni and friends. Mass at 11 a.m., Luncheon at 12 p.m.
Please RSVP by January 22, 2014 with Donna DeSiena at (718) 489-5471.

16th Annual Eileen C. Dugan Run
Saturday, April 5, 2014
Brooklyn Bridge Park

Alumni Reunion Receptions
Please note, the Alumni Dinner this spring is being replaced by separate events for special graduating classes. In the fall, watch for Terrier Night, a cocktail reception for all alumni to get together.

Thursday, March 20, 2014
Golden Terrier Luncheon

Saturday, April 12, 2014
Silver Class of 1989

Friday, May 9, 2014
Classes of 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984

Friday, May 16, 2014
Classes of 1994, 1999 and 2004

2014 Charter Award Dinner
Tuesday, April 1, 2014
Honoring Tom Brokaw, Special Correspondent, NBC News and Kenneth Daly ’88 President of National Grid, New York
Marriott Marquis Times Square
Cocktails at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m.