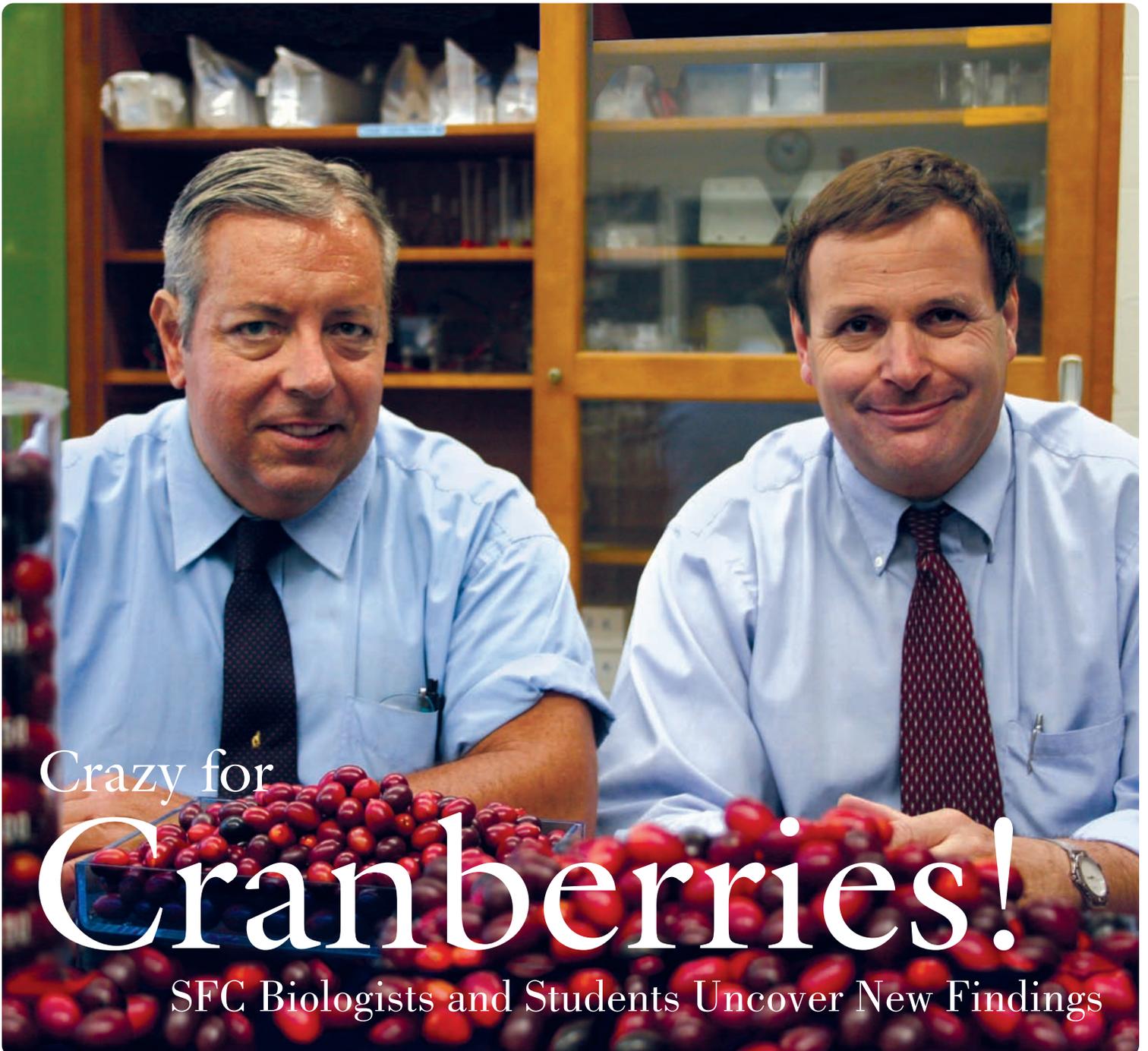




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Cover Photo: *Biology professors Dr. Steven M. Lipson and Dr. Allen Burdowski discovered through laboratory research they conducted at St. Francis College that cranberry juice may suppress gastrointestinal viruses. The next phases of their research includes animal and human testing before conclusive evidence about the berry's effectiveness is determined.*

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Shortly before classes resumed this fall, the St. Francis College community watched in horror with the rest of the country as Hurricane Katrina devastated gulf cities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. With a realization that we are richly blessed, not only in regard to what we have but are in a position to share, St. Francis College extended an offer to temporarily enroll New York area students who were scheduled to attend colleges and universities affected by the disaster. As a result, we're grateful for the decision of two students and their families to study at St Francis until their primary schools reopen—and pray that those they know in that region are safe.

Overall, the good fortune we enjoy as an institution provides the College a unique opportunity to serve our community in a number of ways. Specifically, the impending opening of the new Academic Center and renovations to our existing structure bring new possibilities for expanded learning to students and increasing their marketability upon graduation. Moreover, the availability of new library, classrooms, and lecture and performance spaces allows us to further extend a neighborly hand to local governmental and nonprofit organizations, which use meeting and recreational space at the College at no or low cost, so they can better meet their organizations' needs.

With improvements to the College's physical environment, newly approved graduate programs and proposed continuing education opportunities will be able to operate and thrive, creating for working professionals what has existed for more than a century for undergraduates, a convenient and affordable destination for a superb educational experience. The College welcomes Dr. H. Griffin Walling, our new associate dean for graduate and continuing education, who will lead the effort to develop quality programming for new populations of students.

The generosity of St. Francis College faculty members and their willingness to create exceptional learning opportunities for students continues to be a hallmark of campus life. This summer, biology professors Dr. Steven Lipson and Dr. Allen Burdowski and several of their students presented to the American Society of Microbiology the results of research, conducted at St. Francis College over the past two years that indicates the possibility of cranberry juice as a suppressor of gastrointestinal viruses. The global implications for the team's findings, provided required additional research confirms the results of this early phase, are



Warren Cohn, originally scheduled to begin classes this fall at Tulane University in New Orleans, has enrolled at SFC until Tulane is ready to reopen.

remarkable in terms of the hundreds of thousands of lives that would be saved every year.

Finally, we are reminded daily of our purpose at St. Francis College by the presence of the Franciscan brothers among us whose spirit of selflessness embodies and defines the institution's culture. Their contributions to the fulfillment of our mission as faculty members, administrators, and trustees guide decisions that affect all facets of campus life. This spring, Brother Robert Smith, OSF, retired from the College's board of trustees after a 44-year term. His influence, deeply felt over the years, is already missed; he remains a friend to all of us. We honor also the lives and service of Brother Beckett Ryan, OSF, and Brother Joseph Maloney, OSF, who in June celebrated their golden jubilees with the Order of St. Francis. Each is an inspiration, who individually and collectively make it easier for all of us to strive to be the "instruments of peace" that St. Francis exemplified.

Frank J. Macchiarola, Ph.D. '62
President

They're Not Just for Thanksgiving Anymore

St. Francis College Biologists Discover Possible New Benefits of Cranberry Juice

Laboratory research conducted over the past two years at St. Francis College has led to the discovery that commercially produced cranberry juice may suppress the growth of gastrointestinal viruses. The work, led by Dr. Steven M. Lipson, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Allen Burdowski, professor of biology and chairman of that department, is potentially groundbreaking as cranberry juice would provide an inexpensive, pleasant-tasting remedy for illnesses that lead to dehydration and death for hundreds of thousands of people every year, most of them children and babies in underdeveloped countries.

Initiated in 2003 with the support of an in-house faculty research grant, the project began after **Dr. Lipson** and **Dr. Burdowski** decided to build on existing bacterial studies that indicate cranberry juice reduces the incidence of urinary tract infections in women. With the assistance of several undergraduate biology and chemistry majors, and supported by grants from the Wisconsin Cranberry Board, Inc., and the Cranberry Institute of Wareham, Mass., the professors, along with research partners at Mount Sinai School of Medicine and New York University, decided to find out if cranberry juice is effective in preventing or reducing the effects of various intestinal viruses.

“The findings, though positive, are only a first step in knowing definitively whether or not cranberry juice has the ability to eradicate harmful gastrointestinal viruses,” said Dr. Lipson, who along with Dr. Burdowski and student researcher Patrice Cohen presented findings in June at the 105th General Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology (ASM). “The next steps—testing our hypothesis in mice and, eventually, humans—are essential to the discovery process.”

The Cranberry Institute, which is dedicated to supporting research and creating awareness about the health benefits of cranberries, supported cranberry-related research at seven organizations over the past year. In addition to St. Francis College, these include University of California at Davis, University of Massachusetts, University of Wisconsin, National Institute of Health, University of Laval (Canada), and Department of Agriculture (Canada). Of these, St. Francis College is the only institution investigating the berry’s antiviral effects.

In the absence of previous studies about cranberries and viruses,

Francis College were news to the cranberry industry. For that reason, those involved in the study are optimistic about support for future experimentation. In fact, this fall Dr. Burdowski and Dr. Lipson will focus on securing funding from a number of sources for



Ready for Our Close-up

SFC Cranberry Research Makes News

News of findings from St. Francis College that cranberries may be effective in eliminating gastrointestinal viruses ran in several news outlets and publications.

Locally, the *Daily News* picked up the story. Globally, however, the story received mention in the September issue of *Discover* magazine as well as on scores of websites, including

MSNBC, BBC, Forbes, Washington Times, and several nutrition and health-related sites.

In addition, a 90-second video clip, featuring biology department members Dr. Allen Burdowski and Dr. Steven Lipson, was produced by Science Central and made available for use by news organizations across the country. By the time the piece airs on the outlets that choose to run the story, several million television viewers will see the story.

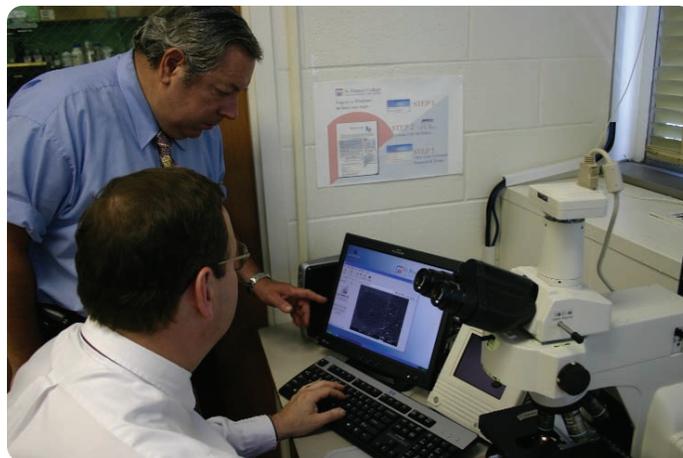


Dr. Allen Burdowski was interviewed by Science Central for a story made available to news organizations around the world.

testing the juice’s effects in mice and identify an institutional partner with a facility for that process.

In the meantime, students who participated in the initial research are looking forward to continuing their involvement in the project. Dr. Lipson and Dr. Burdowski, who will present the group’s findings this fall at a health symposium sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, appreciate their enthusiasm.

“The opportunity to do this type of research as an undergraduate—and co-presenting findings at the ASM conference—have been extremely helpful in the process of becoming a scientist,” said SFC senior Patrice Cohen, who worked over the summer on a project at



the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center designed to help develop cancer-preventing vaccines.

Laboratory research conducted at SFC may lead to new treatments worldwide for eliminating certain gastrointestinal viruses.

“This project is not only significant for the College, but represents success for undergraduate education on many levels,” said Dr. Burdowski. “Small colleges are capable of very good research—and offer students meaningful opportunities to participate in basic science as they prepare for medical school and doctoral programs, leading eventually to rewarding work and successful careers.”

Evolution of a Chalk-less Professor

When the new Academic Center opens, 13 “smart classrooms” and several existing classrooms that now include the latest technology will provide faculty and students the opportunity to teach and learn in new ways. Dr. Gregory Tague, associate professor of English, pictured at right using the technology in his class, shares his thoughts about becoming comfortable with new media that have the potential, if applied properly and creatively, to enliven the teaching of every subject, including writing.

January 2005 – Faculty Meeting

Information technology gurus, academic deans, and vice presidents reveal to faculty the latest wizardry, something called the SmartBoard for newly planned classrooms. We watch in speculative wonder as Dr. Allen Burdowski, chairman of our academic IT department, lightly touches the whiteboard’s hard surface, onto which he has projected a computer screen. His gliding hand moves and manipulates images; he writes in different colors with his finger.

Computer-projected pages are turned over by gentle taps on the board; words made by finger are captured into a notepad as text; selections are highlighted or enlarged; images and video are projected and re-formulated in a variety of ways. All this by sleight of hand skimming the whiteboard. The critical difference between the whiteboard and a screen is that the projection is not static but malleable, creating an interactive common ground for the instructor and the students, inviting the touch of participation. Classroom

space and student activity is reconfigured.

Excited but not without trepidation, I wondered, “What kinds of materials would I find to project, especially for a writing course, to get students into this common space of instruction?”

March 2005 – Requests for Proposals

Some faculty consider how they would integrate the whiteboard in their instruction. I scramble together ideas, one of the brave 25 who submit proposals, and wait, meantime scouring the chaotic Internet for useful audio, visual, textual, and video material.

April / May 2005 – Laptop Boot Camp

End of semester and the 15 of us selected for whiteboard training meet for one week in the library. We represent a cross section of the liberal arts: biologists, chemists, mathematicians, historians, psychologists and such.

A crowded room, muggy from hot machines and steamy coffee; sinewy wires tangle and clump in piles across the floor. Each of us gets a new IBM ThinkPad™

laptop (to replace our existing desktops), loaded with features (for sound, video, and enhancing text) to help us in this exciting era of instruction. We watch and listen, take notes, labor, make mistakes, mumble in ignorance, curse our machines. New features frustrate us, such as a touch pad and keys like Chiclets. To assuage swelled brains we feast, hardly leaving the room. Part of our training requires us to prepare a presentation suitable for the whiteboard. Magically, by week’s end, we have captured images, text, sound, and video to demonstrate aspects of our discipline. We have arrived.

June / July 2005 Enter Professor Chalk-less

Scheduled to teach Contemporary American Poetry during the summer, my text and syllabus were set. The laptop training enticed me, however, to teach without chalk. No whiteboards were yet active, but I requested a room with a screen and an overhead projector. The months I had spent scouring the World Wide Web for useful (textual, audio, visual, and video) material

would pay off, yet I’d have to create, in effect, an additional, blind syllabus of media components.

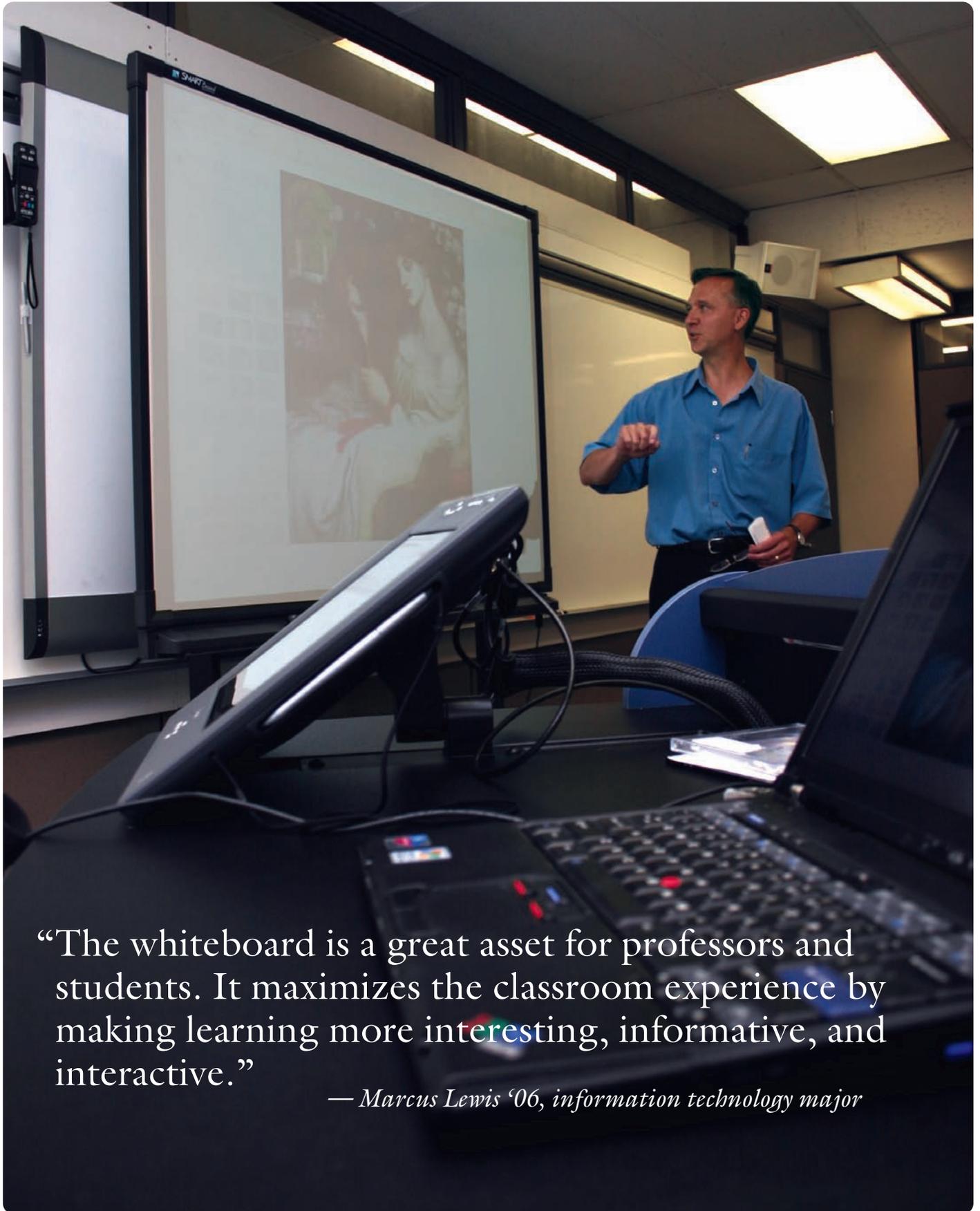
A bevy of gracious IT personnel assist me: Where does this plug go? How do I connect sound? What happens if the laptop screen does not project? The nervousness of instruction was compounded since I had decided to relinquish reliable chalk and rely on the vagaries of the Internet and complex electronic devices. The class was packed at 34.

We survived and learned about poetry. Rather than scratchy writing on the blackboard, the students were treated to crisp (and sometimes color) text. We saw (still images and videos) and heard poets such as Wanda Coleman, Virgil Suárez, James Dickey, and Judith Ortiz Cofer. I was able to use every media possible, including two long Internet videos, without clunky machines and in-class time lags.

Such versatile use of media in the classroom helped students to see—to get a little closer to understanding.

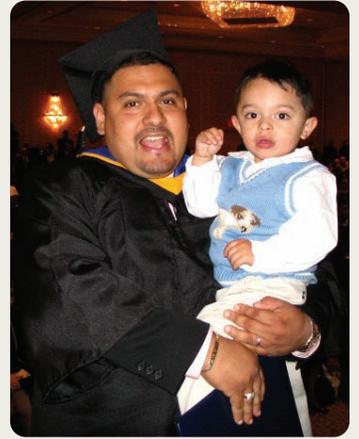
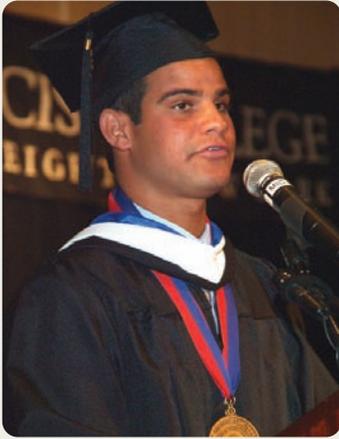
Gregory F. Tague, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of English



“The whiteboard is a great asset for professors and students. It maximizes the classroom experience by making learning more interesting, informative, and interactive.”

— *Marcus Lewis '06, information technology major*



Clockwise from top left: Valedictorian Joseph A. Buoncore congratulated the class of 2005 for its achievements; President Macchiarola and Chairman Thomas J. Volpe presented Sister Catherine Patten, RHSM, with an honorary degree; SFC staff accountant and new graduate Danny Plaza crossed the stage with his son, Danny, Jr.; commencement speaker Carol Bellamy was honored during the ceremony; and Sisters Alicia, Andrea, and Jaime Browne graduated together.

Class of 2005 *Enters the Real World in Style*

Spring commencement at St. Francis College on May 25, brought much to celebrate for many of the 280 graduates who participated in ceremonies at the Brooklyn Marriott.

Among them were the **Browne** sisters, **Jaime, Andrea, and Alicia**, whose family traveled from Trinidad and Tobago to witness them accepting their diplomas. “We wouldn’t miss this moment,” said their father Selby Browne. “It’s not every day three of your children graduate all at once.”

The commencement address was delivered by Carol Bellamy, president and chief executive officer for World Learning and president of its School for International Training. In her remarks, Ms. Bellamy encouraged graduates throughout their

lives to “let [the memory of your time at St. Francis College] reinvigorate your commitment to match the very best ideas with the strongest action. Let it propel you, wherever you are, to do your part to make the world a better place.”

During the ceremonies, **Frank J. Macchiarola, Ph.D. '62**, president, St. Francis College, and **Thomas J. Volpe**, chairman, Board of Trustees, presented Ms. Bellamy and Sister Catherine Patten, R.S.H.M., with honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. The citation to Ms. Bellamy’s degree recog-

nized her numerous accomplishments in the public and private sectors, including as executive director for UNICEF, the world’s leading children’s relief organization, as well as for service to the New York City Council, New York State Senate, and Board of Regents. Sister Catherine was honored for her work as coordinator for the Catholic Common Grounds Initiative of the National Pastoral Life Center, whose mission is to foster productive dialogue within the Catholic Church in regard to vital and potentially divisive issues.

No Longer the Best-Kept Secret in Brooklyn Heights

SFC Reaches Out to its Community

Along with its mission to offer academic excellence, St. Francis College has strived since its founding to foster a community of service. Today, the Franciscan spirit is exemplified by the variety and number of community service opportunities available to and undertaken by students, faculty, and administrators.

Students contribute in meaningful ways to this effort. In particular, those who receive financial assistance from the College complete 20 hours of community service each semester. This population of students—who are often joined by fellow students who simply possess a desire to help others—reach out to the community in ways ranging from volunteering to participating in such projects as last winter’s fundraising activities for Tsunami victims and collecting of supplies for local servicemen and servicewomen stationed in Iraq.

The entire College, however, has a role in serving the immediate Brooklyn Heights community and surrounding neighborhoods. Below are just some of the ways the College reaches out to its neighbors:

- Support from the New York City Council and Speaker Gifford Miller as well as the New York State Assembly, led by Speaker Sheldon Silver, allows the College to offer residents 55 and older, free of charge, activities such as computer and writing courses; quilting classes; a series featuring first-run feature films; lecture series; live classical music and theater performances; and recreational swimming. Nearly 5,000 senior citizens receive monthly mailings from the College alerting them to upcoming events and opportunities. (To be added to the mailing list for these programs, contact the Office of Special Events (718) 489-5372.)

- Other groups that make use of the College’s swimming pool include Abraham Lincoln High School, Leon Goldstein High School, Midwood High School, St. Francis Youth Water Polo Club, and Inter-Polo Water Polo Club.
- Enrichment Programs for High School Students, funded through grants secured by New York State Senator Serphin Maltese, offer opportunities for teenagers to participate in three exciting workshops at no cost. These are:

Summer Science Academy, where students explore aquatic biology, chemistry, biodiversity, and nutrition in laboratories. In addition to field trips, they receive information about science careers from visiting scientists.

New York Odyssey: Bridge to a New World/A Historical Exploration of New York City, where students discover through classroom work and field trips how New York City evolved from its roots as a remote Dutch outpost to the multicultural world presence it is today.

New York Odyssey: Bridge to a New World New York City/An Artist’s Workshop, which provides opportunities for students to learn about his-

torical and contemporary visual art, local architecture, graphic design, landscape design, and photography

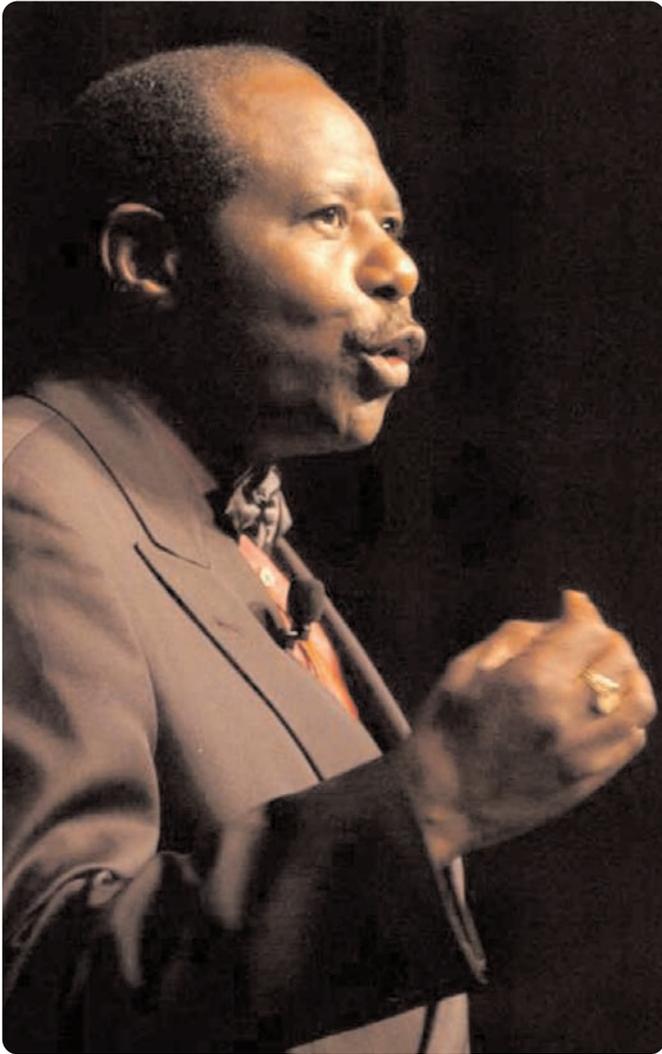
- Nonprofit and government organizations use meeting space at the College for no charge. Over the past year, the College hosted nearly 100 groups such as Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; Brooklyn Heights Association, Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Community Board 2; New York City Department of Education; Hope Program; The Tablet; and Make-a-Wish Foundation. Groups use Founders Hall, Callahan Center, the cafeteria, and a variety of classrooms. Upon completion, the Maroney Forum, located in the new Academic Center, will become available for these purposes.

[Bottom Left] New York City high school students participate in summer workshops at SFC at no cost. During the science academy, students have an opportunity for laboratory experiences as well as field work.

[Bottom Right] Senior citizens from the community, who are invited regularly to SFC for free lectures, special classes, and recreation, listen to a lunchtime presentation by Professor Arthur Hughes about the battles of World War II.



Paul Rusesabagina to Speak at St. Francis College



Paul Rusesabagina, whose heroic efforts saved 1,200 of his countrymen from massacre in Rwanda, will deliver the 2005 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture on Business and Finance on Nov. 16 at SFC.

“Real Life Hero” of *Hotel Rwanda* to Deliver 2005 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture on Global Business and Finance

Paul Rusesabagina, whose courageous efforts saved his family and many others from genocide in Rwanda in 1994, will appear at St. Francis College to deliver the 2005 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture on Global Business and Finance. Mr. Rusesabagina’s address, “*Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to Be Learned*,” will take place November 16, 12:30 p.m., in Founders Hall.

Mr. Rusesabagina, who was general manager of the four-star Diplomat Hotel in Kigali, Rwanda, used business connections and wits during the 100-day-long massacre of nearly one million Tutsis and Hutus to dissuade military and government officials from slaughtering 1,200 people who were sheltered in the nearby Mille Collines Hotel.

Since the period of genocide, which was retold in the Academy Award-nominated feature film *Hotel Rwanda*, Mr. Rusesabagina has established the Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation to aid relief efforts in his home country. He addresses groups around the world to share his story in the hope of preventing similar occurrences in the future.

The Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series on Global Business and Finance was established in 1997 to prepare future business leaders to create opportunities in a climate influenced by diverse cultural and economic pressures. Typically, lectures are designed to build awareness for the sensitivities of various world cultures and how those affect social, legal, political, and economic forces of the international marketplace. Speakers represent all areas of the global economic environment, including finance, banking, insurance, accounting, marketing, law, and human resources.

The Volpe Lecture Series is open to the public but requires a reservation. To reserve space, please contact the Office of Special Events (718) 489-5272.

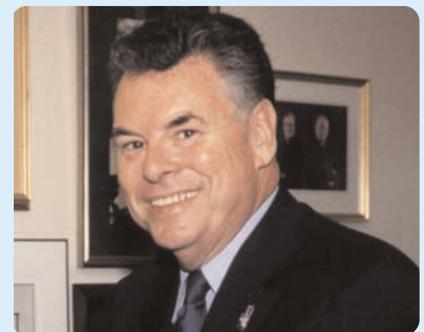
Peter T. King ‘65 to Lead House Committee on Homeland Security

Peter T. King ‘65, who represents parts of Nassau and Suffolk counties in the U.S. House of Representatives, has been appointed chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security, a group that will determine how federal funds are distributed to help communities prepare for terrorist attacks and natural disasters.

For several years, Mr. King has advocated

updating the formula used to allocate antiterrorism aid to cities and states based on their vulnerability. Of his appointment, Mr. King, as quoted in *The New York Times* on Sept. 15, said, “It’s a great opportunity — and an even greater challenge.”

Alumnus Peter T. King is the new chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Homeland Security.



St. Francis College 2006: Sneak Preview



Throughout the entire 2005-2006 academic year—as construction is completed and sections of the Academic Center and renovated spaces in the existing buildings open—there is a lot to be excited about at St. Francis College. Here are just a few of the changes to look for the next time you visit campus.

xx classrooms—13 in the academic center and xx in existing spaces—with Smart Board technology designed to enhance the teaching and learning experience.



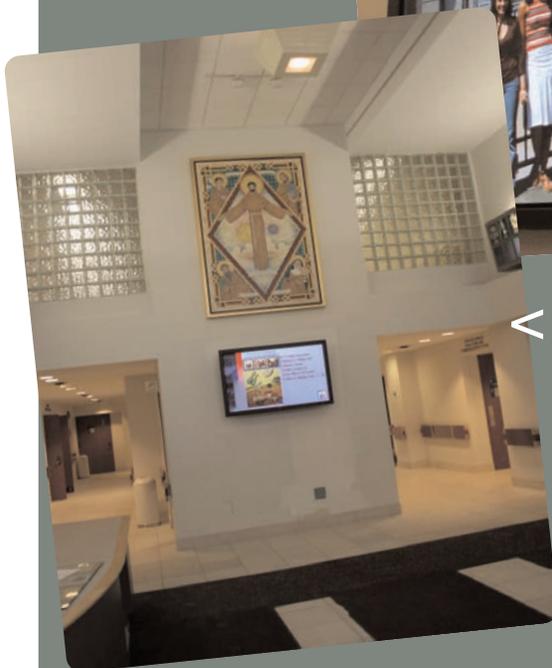
Newly renovated gymnasium flooring to provide the Terriers with a first-rate facility for home basketball games.



State-of-the-art, high-definition digital audio and visual production and editing equipment in the Communication Arts Department—used by television stations and post-production facilities—giving students a leg up for internships and career opportunities.



Plasma screen in the lobby that announces upcoming events, as part of a renovation to accommodate an electronic security/entry system to be operational by DATE.



Renovated cafeteria and catering services featuring updated food service equipment, including a pizza oven, to provide students, faculty, administrators, and visitors meals that rival local merchants'.

Faculty Notes

Dr. H. Griffin Walling Joins SFC to Head Graduate and Continuing Education Programs

As St. Francis College prepares to offer graduate-level courses for the first time in its 146-year history, the College announces the appointment of H. Griffin Walling, Ed.D., as associate dean for academic affairs, graduate and continuing education.

Dr. Walling joins St. Francis College as it launches its newest academic program, a combined B.S./M.S. in Accounting, to be followed in 2006 by the introduction of two master of arts degree programs in Education. These programs will permit individuals who have completed a bachelor's degree program in the liberal arts to become state-certified teachers in childhood or adolescent education. Over the next several academic years, other graduate degree and certificate programs will be introduced in areas such as health care and information technology.

"While St. Francis College is not the geo-

graphic center of Brooklyn, it is certainly its spiritual core," said Dr. Walling. "The combination of the College's convenience to Manhattan, reasonable tuition, and planned features for the new Academic Center make St. Francis an attractive, vibrant destination for working adults to pursue graduate and continuing education in the evenings."

Dr. Walling, whose experience includes the founding of the evening college of University of Tampa and School of Graduate and Continuing Education at Marist College, in addition to posts as associate dean for the School of Continuing and Professional Studies for New York University, and director of the Center for Lifelong Learning at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, is, according to President Frank J. Macchiarola, Ph.D., '60, well suited for the challenges of similar work at St. Francis College.



"Dr. Walling's experience and credentials provide the academic strength and grass roots know-how that will make graduate and continuing education programs at St. Francis competitive from their start," said Dr. Macchiarola. "As these programs grow, adult learners in any number of fields will look to St. Francis College to meet their post-baccalaureate needs."

New Faculty

St. Francis College welcomes the following new faculty members: **Filomena Califano**, assistant professor of chemistry; **David Gewirtz**, lecturer in communications arts; **Vincent Lee**, assistant professor of management; **John McNamara**, assistant professor of physical education; **Linda Perez**, associate professor of nursing; **David Poma**, lecturer in economics; **Miriam Salholz**, assistant professor of business law; and **Corinne Smolizza**, lecturer in information technology.

Faculty Grants

During the 2004-2005 academic year, several faculty members received professional development grants, through which they assisted in research projects and attended and participated in courses, workshops, and conferences. They are **Dr. Suzanne Forsberg**; **Dr. Uwe Gielen**;

Dr. Peter Gomori; **Dr. Michelle Hirsch**; **Dr. Renee Goodstein**; **Dr. Jennifer Lancaster**; **Dr. Michael Kaune**; **Dr. Kathleen Nolan**; **Dr. Marianne Sennick, CSJ**; and **Dr. Evelyn A. Wolfe**.

Similarly, faculty research grants were awarded to **Dr. Gerard Davidson**; **Dr. Enildo Garcia**; **Dr. Uwe Gielen**; **Dr. Steven Lipson**; **Dr. Jaskiran Mathur**; **Dr. Kathleen Nolan**; and **Dr. Marilyn Verna**.

Promotions and Tenure

Dr. Timothy Houlihan (history) was awarded tenure and **Dr. Barbara Edington** (information technology) was promoted to assistant professor, both effective Sept. 2005.

Faculty emeritus status was awarded to **Professor Ernie Petrucelli** (management) and **Dr. Edward Setrakian** (communication arts) upon their retirement at the end of the 2004-2005 academic year.

Publications and Presentations

Dr. Sophie Berman (philosophy) delivered two papers at The Poorman's Roundtable sponsored by the Philosophy Club. They are "Right vs. Might: The Platonism of Rousseau's Political Philosophy" and "The Moral Life and the Order of Cosmos in Plato's *Timaeus*."

Dr. Allen Burdowski and **Dr. Steven Lipson** (biology) published "Mechanism of Inactivation by the American Cranberry of Mammalian Enteric Viruses," Metropolitan Association of University and College Biologists; and "The Training of Undergraduate Science Majors in Virological Techniques: Research Application to Anti-Viral Activity Comestible Juices," American Society for Microbiologists.

Dr. Allen Burdowski (information technology) co-authored with Professor Sandy Westcott, "Sorting It All Out: A Bubble-Sort Module," published in *Progressions*.

Dr. Barbara Edington (information technology) published two articles, "Offshore Outsourcing: The Benefits Aren't Always Obvious," *Financial Services Outsourcing*, and "The CIO Survival Guide," *Risk Waters*. She also presented "Outsourcing in the 21st Century" to the New York City Business Management Special Interest Group; and "Harnessing Urban Diversity, Public and Private Organizations to Elevate Awareness of Career Options for Adolescent Girls: The Story of Trendsetter Network," with Cathy Dwyer at the Coalition of Urban and Metropolitan Universities.

Professor Jean Ende (management) published several articles in *Crain's New York Business*, including "Development Sinks Fishing Fleet," "Growing a Business Guide," "Investment Pool Shifts to Bigger Projects," "Lawyers Adopt New Investment Strategies," and "Citigroup Courts Small Businesses with New Credit Card Services."

Dr. Enildo Garcia (Spanish) presented "Jose Marti, Father Varela and the Guiteras Family in the United States" at the Catholic Academy of Science Convention.

Dr. Uwe Gielen (psychology) co-edited several books and published several articles. Some of these include *Families in Global Perspective*, co-edited with J.L. Roopnarine, Allun and Bacon; *Childhood and Adolescence: Cross-Cultural Perspectives*, and *Applications*, co-edited with J. L. Roopnarine, Praeger; *Conversations with International Psychologists*.

Dr. Peter Gomori (management) presented "The Economics of Art and the Implications for Collecting Coins" at the Financial Education Convention.

Drs. Michelle Hirsch, Renee Goodstein, and Jennifer Lancaster (psychology) and ten students presented four research posters at the Eastern Psychological Association (EPA) Conference, one of which received the Psi Chi research award for outstanding research. Dr. Hirsch also co-wrote a paper with psychology graduate Louis Mora titled "Internet Therapy: Framing Effects and Internet Therapy" for *The Amplifier*.

Dr. Emily Horowitz (sociology) co-authored paper accepted for presentation at a regular conference session at the Academy Health National Research Meeting titled "Racial/Ethnic Disparities in the Appropriate Use of High Volume Hospitals."

Dr. Lynne Jackson (communication arts) co-produced and co-judged the Films by Women Film Festival at New York University, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of

Women Conference. She was also co-producer and camera woman, documenting the Committee on the Status of Women UN Conference at Barnard College.

Dr. Michael Kaune (sociology and criminal justice) presented "A Preliminary Examination of the Shared Etiology Characteristics and Interrelationships of Transnational Organized Crime Enterprise and Islamic Fundamentalist Terrorist Organizations" to the New York State Sociological Association.

Mitch Levenberg (Academic Enhancement Center) published "Two Asian Journeys" in *The Common Review*, magazine of the Great Books Foundation; and "Tutoring Hemingway" in *Research and Teaching in Developmental Education*.

Dr. Jaskiran Mathur (sociology and criminal justice) presented "The Presentation of the Self in Everyday Life," New York State Sociological Association's 52nd Annual Conference.

Dr. Sintia Molina (foreign languages, fine arts, and international cultural studies) gave a presentation on Caribbean Women's Literary and Cultural Production at Southern Connecticut State University for the Women's Studies Program. She also moderated a panel, Taboos and Conflicts in Latino Literature, for the Latino Artists Round Table Conference at the King Juan Carlos I Center at New York University.

Professor Carmine Nogara (accounting and business law) presented "Incident Command Management System" at the Eastern Academy of Management's annual meeting.

Dr. Kathleen Nolan's (biology) publications include "From Sea to Seining Sea," *Underwater Naturalist*; "Do Incentives Work? An Experimental Peer-mentoring Program in Biology," *Lastracts* 26:1-2; and with Jill Callahan, "The St. Francis College Summer Academy...or How to Survive During a Hot New York Summer!," *Society for Advancement of Chicano and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) News*, 7 (2): 9,12.

Dr. Priscilla Pedersen (religious studies) presented "Myth and Theology in Tolkien's Legendarium" at the Eastern International Regional Meeting of the American Academy of Religion at McGill University. She also participated in a colloquium on Globalization, Religion and Global Ethics at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Paddy Quick (economics) presented "The Structure of Households in Different Modes of Production (Feudal, Capitalist and Commu-

nist)" at the conference of the Union for Radical Political Economics.

Professor Erez Shochat (mathematics) presented "Short Recursively Saturated Models of PA and their Automorphisms" at the New York Graduate Student Logic Conference.

Marianne Sennick, CSJ, (political science/history) delivered several lectures, including "The Role of NGOs at the UN" and "Trafficking and Its Impact on Women and Children" for the Social Justice Ministry of the U.S. Federation of Sisters in St. Joseph's Congregation, and "The Role of NGOs at the United Nations: the Charism of the Congregation of St. Joseph."

Dr. Behrouz Tabrizi (economics) presented "Gender Gaps in Wealth and Income Distribution: A Case Study of the Islamic Constitution of Iran" at the conference of the International Association for Feminists Economics.

Dr. Gregory Tague's (English) wrote an introduction to *Sea and Sardinia* by D.H. Lawrence, Barnes and Noble.

Dr. Alan Udoff (philosophy and religious studies) published "Levinas and the Question of Friendship" for *The Levinas Yearbook*. He presented several papers, including "Of Man's First Disobedience in the Midrash of Rosenzweig and Levinas," Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy; "The Sanctification of Life: Spiritual Resistance in the Holocaust;" "From Wordless Silence to Engaged Speech: How Jean Amery's Auschwitz Book Came to Be;" and "The Pentateuch Through Post-Modern Eyes: The Case of Rosenzweig and Levinas."

Dr. Marilyn Verna (education) presented "Discovering the Content of Effective Parental Involvements: Parental Recipes Used by Outstanding Parents." She co-authored with M. Spina an on-line article titled "*I Fattori che Promuovono Risultate nella Lettura e nella Matematica tra gli Studenti Italiani.*"

Dr. Edward Wesley, OSF, (English) presented "Ekphrasis, Grace, and Ecstasy-Early and Late in Hopkins' Poetry," St. Joseph's College, Patchogue, N.Y., to be published in *Proceedings of the Northeast Regional Conference on Christianity and Literature*. He co-authored with Dr. Ian Maloney "The Orphic Quest for Contact and Collaboration Across Disciplinary Lines" in *Collaborating, Literature, and Composition: Essays for Teachers and Writers of English*.

Dr. Evelyn Wolfe (chemistry and physics) presented "Alkaloid Analysis of Red Bull as a Stimulant" at the 2005 NOBBChE Conference.

Sports Roundup

2005 Water Polo Preview

Men's Water Polo Team Reaches Beyond Past Success

After ending last season only one win short of reaching the NCAA Water Polo Final Four—in a 3-2 quadruple overtime loss to Princeton University—after an impressive 24-4 overall season record, the St. Francis College men's water polo team is setting its sights on improvement.

"Anytime you make it to the Eastern Finals, it's a good season," said Terriers' Head Coach **Carl Quigley '75** of his team, which went 8-0 in conference play. "But our goal is to make it to the NCAA finals."

During the 2004-2005 season, the Terriers ranked as high as 7th in the nation before ending the year in the 11th spot. They return for 2005-2006 as defending Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) champions.

Nine players from last year's starting team have returned for 2005-2006. Six players from last year's team graduated and two, **Andrija Vrdoljak** and **Benjamin Barrett**, are studying abroad this fall, at the Sorbonne in France and University of Alicante in Spain, respectively. Among those returning are All-Americans **Gergerly Fabian** and **Botond Szalma**. Freshmen **Or Gil**, **Nemanja Pucarevac**, and **Kyle Devine**, and transfer student **Bogdon Petrovic** round out the roster.

The 2005-2006 season began in September with invitations to the 2005 Navy Open and the Princeton Invitational. The Terriers' home schedule includes a game Oct. 11 against Fordham University, and Oct. 26 against Queens College.

"Our schedule is extremely competitive," commented Coach Quigley. "It's loaded with teams from the NCAA Top 20 Coaches Poll, which offers the kind of challenge we look forward to." (At the time of publication, the Terriers were ranked 3rd in the nation behind Princeton and U.S. Naval Academy.)



(Left) Carl Quigley, head coach, men's water polo team, is optimistic about the Terriers' chances this season. (Above) Veterans Gergerly Fabian, Moran Stern, and Carlos Armada offer leadership in a competitive environment.

Alumna Returns to Coach Volleyball



Laura Eisenkopf '00, captain of the St. Francis College volleyball team 1997-2000, has joined the athletics staff as head coach for Terriers volleyball.

A biology major at St. Francis College, Ms. Eisenkopf returns to the College after earning a master's degree in physical therapy from D'Youville University in Buffalo in 2003 and working since that time as a physical therapist with the New York City Department of Education, a position she still holds.

Laura Eisenkopf is back on campus this fall to coach the team she served as captain while a student.

"It's great to be back on the court with women who are hard workers in all aspect of their lives," said Ms. Eisenkopf. "They're more than good athletes; they're terrific, well-rounded people who give 100 percent to everything they do—academics, community service, and volleyball."

See the Terriers in action on their home court in the Genovesi Center: Oct. 15, 1 p.m. vs. Robert Morris University; Oct. 29, 1 p.m. vs. Central Connecticut State; Oct. 30, 1 p.m. vs. Quinnipiac University; and Nov. 12, 11 a.m. vs. LIU.

SFC Honors Empire State Games Tradition

St. Francis College was well-represented at the 28th annual Empire State Games July 27-31 in Poughkeepsie. Over the course of the five-day event, 6,000 amateur athletes from New York State, including 20 student-athletes from St. Francis College, participated in a total of 27 amateur-level sports reflective of the roster of Olympic sports.

The Games are the culmination each year of months of practice and individual and team qualifying rounds. In addition to participation this year of SFC student-athletes in basketball, diving, soccer, swimming, and track and field events, several St. Francis College coaches were involved at the administrative and coaching levels. Irma Garcia '80, head coach for SFC's women's basketball team, carried the torch to open the Games. And the College's assistant coach for men's

diving, Harry Klug, won two gold medals for that sport in the Master's division.

This year, Peter Aquilone, former director of the Games' New York City region who passed away suddenly in September 2004, was honored as athletes and spectators wore orange wristbands in his memory. Peter's father, Edward Aquilone '60, is athletic director for St. Francis College and a founder of the Empire State Games.

"Over the years, the Empire State

Games have provided a platform for many athletes to qualify for Olympic competition," said Mr. Aquilone. "The Games' greatest contribution to sports in New York State, however, has been the access they offer high school

athletes to college coaches and recruiters and the scholarships many receive as a result of competing."

For more information about the Empire State Games, visit www.empirestategames.org.

Irma Garcia, assistant athletic director, carried the torch to open the 2005 Empire State Games.



Fall Schedule

2005-2006 Terriers Home Basketball Schedules

Men's and Women's Teams

Date	M/W	Time	Opponent
Nov. 12	(m)	2 p.m.	Molloy College (exhibition)
Nov. 18	(m)	7 p.m.	Fairfield University
Nov. 27	(w)	2 p.m.	U.S. Naval Academy
Dec. 3	(m)	2 p.m.	Binghamton University
Dec. 10	(w)	2 p.m.	Monmouth College
Dec. 10	(m)	4 p.m.	Monmouth College
Dec. 18	(m)	2 p.m.	University of Hartford
Dec. 21	(w)	7 p.m.	University of Maryland-Eastern Shore
Dec. 22	(m)	7 p.m.	Hofstra University
Dec. 29	(w)	7 p.m.	Northeastern University
Dec. 31	(w)	2 p.m.	Providence College
Jan. 5	(m)	7 p.m.	Central Connecticut State University
Jan. 7	(w)	2 p.m.	Mount St. Mary's University
Jan. 7	(m)	4 p.m.	Mount St. Mary's University

Date	M/W	Time	Opponent
Jan. 9	(w)	7 p.m.	Central Connecticut State University
Jan. 19	(m)	7 p.m.	Long Island University
Jan. 23	(w)	7 p.m.	Long Island University
Jan. 28	(w)	2 p.m.	Quinnipiac University
Jan. 28	(m)	4 p.m.	Quinnipiac University
Feb. 2	(w)	7 p.m.	Robert Morris University
Feb. 6	(m)	7 p.m.	Robert Morris University
Feb. 9	(m)	7 p.m.	Wagner College
Feb. 11	(w)	2 p.m.	Sacred Heart University
Feb. 11	(m)	4 p.m.	Sacred Heart University
Feb. 13	(w)	7 p.m.	Wagner College
Feb. 16	(m)	7 p.m.	St. Francis University (Pa.)
Feb. 20	(w)	7 p.m.	St. Francis University (Pa.)

All home basketball games take place at St. Francis College, Pope Center. For complete schedules, including information about televised games, check the St. Francis College Athletics website: <http://athletics.stfranciscollege.edu>.

Support for Annual Fund Reaches New Record

At the close of the 2004-2005 fiscal year on June 30, alumni and friends of St. Francis College had contributed more than \$750,000* in private support for the Annual Fund, the College's most established fundraising program. This support, combined with other giving opportunities, contributed to a record

fundraising year for the College.

"St. Francis College is fortunate to have among its supporters extraordinarily loyal and generous people," said **Sean Moriarty**, vice president for development. "We are grateful for the response from alumni and others who have made gifts in the past as well as the support of new donors."

Of gifts made to the College in 2004-2005, more than \$14,000 will support the Library Fund, at least \$20,000 will be directed to Athletics, \$340,000 boosts the College's scholarship efforts, while more than \$360,000 is designated as unrestricted, for the College to apply where needed.

For information about the Annual Fund,

or for a copy of the 2004-2005 Annual Report, which lists all donors to the College last year, contact: Margaret Ambrosino, (718) 489-5483, mambrosino@stfrancis-college.edu.

** At the time of publication, the dollar amounts quoted in this article are unaudited. Please regard as unofficial until publication of the 2004-2005 Annual Report, available Oct. 2005.*

Scholarships Make the Grade During Challenge Match

At least 97 scholarship funds at St. Francis College were initiated, contributed to, or completed this spring during a drive sparked by an anonymous donor. The donor's gift of \$250,000 matched dollar for dollar new donations to any scholarship fund at the College during the final quarter of the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

In an overwhelming response to this special fundraising challenge, alumni and friends helped St. Francis College individual scholarship funds grow by more than \$900,000, half of which came from donors inspired by the opportunity to have their gifts doubled. In addition, to assure that all donors' gifts were matched, the College committed \$200,000 of its own unrestricted funds to the effort.

"The initial gift, in and of itself, is an impressive show of support for the College that will have lasting impact on our student body," said Sean Moriarty, vice president for development. "This generosity provided a wonderful incentive for others to support scholarships, which nearly 30 percent of our students rely on to meet the cost of tuition."

Bob Terry '72 and his wife Barbara had previously committed \$55,000 to establish a scholarship honoring his mother. The Fall 2005 match challenge provided the Terrys the opportunity to see the scholarship



Among new scholarships established last year are those honoring Dr. Edward Setrakian, professor of speech, and Professor Ernest Petrucelli, professor of management, upon their retirement at the conclusion of the 2004-2005 academic year.

become fully endowed sooner than anticipated—a distinction that is critical for a scholarship to be available to a deserving student.

"The Terrys' story is just one of many that illustrate the commitment of alumni to helping students of today and tomorrow experience the academics, spirit, and opportunity found at St. Francis College," said President Frank J. Macchiarola, Ph.D. '60.

"We are truly grateful for this unprecedented level of support for an element so vital to the operation of the institution."

Save the Date:

Honor Professors Petrucelli and Setrakian

January 19, 2006

Alumni and friends are invited to visit with Professors Ernest Petrucelli, management, and Edward Setrakian, communications, who both retired in May 2005, at a reception in their honor on Thurs., Jan. 19, 5-7p.m. at SFC. After the party, plan to stay on campus to cheer on the Terriers as they take the court against Long Island University.

Alumni News

Profile of a Terrier

Judy Rice / '79

One of the best parts about being an evening student who worked full time, according to **Judy Rice**, was having access to professors who also had “day jobs.” In fact, Ms. Rice, who graduated from St. Francis College with a B.S. in Business Management after ten years of parallel work and study, credits her successful ascent up the corporate ladder to this approach.

“As a woman, I knew that meaningful work experience would be as important as a solid education for a career on Wall Street,” said Ms. Rice, who since 2002 has been president of Prudential Investments, LLC, the mutual fund and managed accounts business within Prudential Financial’s Investment Division. “Because my professors operated in the business world, they had the ability to bring to life real workplace situations and demonstrate how to address them through the application of concepts taught in class.”

In particular, Ms. Rice recalls the influence of management professors **Ernest Petrucelli** and **John McCabe**. She regarded Professor Petrucelli, who at the time owned a marketing firm, as someone who could speak with authority about the “5 P’s” of the marketing mix—product, price, people, place, and promotion, elements that provide the framework for creating any marketing strategy; and Professor McCabe, a bank executive, as a reliable source to communicate the meaning of company’s financial statements when determining its viability.

“We students learned from these teachers who were business people what it means to the bottom line to effectively satisfy customers and correctly interpret a company’s numbers,” she said. “Those topics and others they introduced us to us are, of course, vitally relevant to today’s competi-

“No one should assume that women are always at a disadvantage when it comes to leadership opportunities.”

tive business environment.”

Starting in the 1970s at brokerage firm E.F. Hutton, followed by increasingly higher level positions at investment bank Shearson Lehman, and since 1992 with Prudential Investments, Ms. Rice says she’s always found herself among women and men who are organizational leaders. “No one should assume that women are always at a disadvantage when it comes to leadership opportunities,” she said. “Building a career takes time and patience, and hard work eventually pays off.”

Now in a position to mentor and help open doors for young women, who currently make up 57 percent of the St. Francis College student body, Ms. Rice is a member of the newly established Women’s Academic Scholarship Committee. The mission of the



Judy Rice attributes much of her professional success to working full time while a student at SFC and professors who had firsthand knowledge of the business world.

group, whose membership includes a number of prominent alumnae, is to raise scholarship money for qualified female students. To date, the group has raised \$25,000 toward its goal of \$100,000.

“The women on the committee place a premium on our undergraduate experience at St. Francis College, and consider it instrumental to our career success,” said Ms. Rice. “Helping young women—whether they are full-time students or working while going to school—is a great way to give back to the College for all we gained from the opportunity to learn from and be inspired by knowledgeable and experienced faculty members.”

Record Breaking Year on the Links

Friends and Alumni Tee-Off for Scholarships



Golf outing co-chair Ed Travaglianti, second from left, golfed with his son Ed Jr., Patrick J. Dugan '01, and Ed Vierling.



Robert J. Mitchell '68, Hector Batista '84, James Dunleavy '79, Tom Iadanza, and event co-chair Brendan J. Dugan hit the links.



Foursome and former classmates from the class of 1967 Frank Liguori, Salvatore M. Sali-bello, George A. Vecchione, and William G. Parrett supported their alma mater at the 2005 golf outing at Meadow Brook.

A new record was set at the 2005 St. Francis College Golf Outing at Meadow Brook Country Club in Jericho, N.Y. With 128 golfers, the College achieved its goal, raising more than \$100,000 for scholarships, an increase of nearly 20 percent over last year's total.

"The Meadow Brook golf outing has grown over the years to become one of the College's foremost fundraising events," said tournament co-chairman **Edward Travaglianti '70**, president, Commerce Bank Long Island. "The entire organizing committee deserves credit for making it a success."

"It's a great day for truly a great purpose," said **Brendan Dugan '68**, president of Independence Bank's Business Banking Division, who also serves as co-chairman for the event. "While the golf outing provides a day of fun and relaxation for those who participate, it's the students who benefit in the long run."

Mark Your Calendars: The 2006 Golf Outing at Meadow Brook is Mon., June 26. For more information, contact the Office of Development, (718) 489-5361 or development@stfranciscollege.edu.

Events

Fall and Winter 2005-2006

Franciscan Lecture: “Clare of Assisi”

October 7

Speaker: Sr. Ramona Miller, OSF
Franciscan School of Theology,
Berkeley, Calif.
Founders Hall, 3 p.m.

Alumni Mix and Mingle

October 20

Connolly's Pub, 14 E. 47th St.,
6 p.m.

9th Annual Thomas J. Volpe Lecture

November 16

Speaker: Paul Rusesabagina
*Hotel Rwanda: Lessons Yet to
Be Learned*
Founders Hall, 12:30 p.m.
No charge, call Office of Special
Events for reservations (718)
489-5272

Alumni Mentoring Night

November 17

SFC, 6 p.m.
SFC Mentorship Program Par-
ticipants gather.

Alumni Reception for Fraternities and Sororities

November 18

SFC, 5-7 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
men's basketball season opener
vs. Fairfield University, 7 p.m.

Alumni Reception at Sly Fox Inn

November 22

Fresh Meadows, Queens,
5-7 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
men's basketball vs. St. John's
University at SJU

70s Reunion Reception (Classes of 1970-79)

December 3

SFC, noon-2 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
men's basketball vs. Bingham-
ton University, 2 p.m.

St. Francis College Choir Concert

December 9

Founders Hall, 8 p.m.

Reception for SGA Alumni

December 10

SFC, 1 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
women's basketball vs.
Monmouth, 2 p.m.
and men's basketball vs.
Monmouth, 4 p.m.

Alumni Reception Honoring Professor Ernest Petrucelli and Dr. Edward Setrakian

January 19

SFC, 5-7 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
men's basketball vs. LIU,
7 p.m.

Reception for Basketball Alumnae and 80s Reunion Reception (Classes of 1980-89)

January 23

SFC, 5-7 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
women's basketball vs. LIU,
7 p.m.

Winter Commencement

January 26

Genovesi Center, 6 p.m.

90s Reunion Reception (Classes of 1990-97) and Alumni Couples Reunion

January 28

SFC, 1 p.m.
To be followed by Terriers
women's basketball vs. Quin-
nipiac, 2 p.m.; men's basketball
vs. Quinnipiac, 4 p.m.

Alumni Memorial Mass

February 4

SFC, 11 a.m.

Athletic Hall of Fame

February 11

SFC, 6 p.m.
Terriers women's basketball vs.
Sacred Heart University,
2 p.m.; and men's basketball vs.
Sacred Heart University, 4 p.m.

For information about alumni events, please check www.stfranciscollege.edu; click Alumni & Friends.

Class Notes

1950s

Frank Filardo '54 has been designated an Accredited Buyer Representative. He is a licensed broker specializing in beach and marina residential property in California.

Joe Lategano '54 directs youth basketball clinics at a local community center in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Dr. Peter P. Frisko '58 practices optometry in Linwood, N.J. He recently made a presentation presented "How to Diagnose and Help Children with Visually Related Learning Problems" to the Atlantic County Special Education School System.

1960s

John J. Burke '63 and his wife Alice have been married for 41 years, with seven children and 13 grandchildren. John worked in New York City high schools for 33 years and seven as assistant headmaster for Xavier High School. He is retired and currently lives in Breezy Point, N.Y.

John J. McCabe '65, chief equity strategist for Shay Assets Management, received the Daniel J. Forrester III Leadership Award for Professional Ethics and Standards of Investment Practice at the 2005 CFA annual conference.

Philip F. Lynch '66 lives in the Chelsea neighborhood of London with his wife Cathy and five of their six children. He will celebrate his 60th birthday in Figure Eight, N.C.

Neal P. Bennett '69 and his wife Mary announce the birth of granddaughter, Molly Kate Stines.

Philip J. LaRocco '69 is director and founder of E+Co., a nonprofit organization that concentrates in providing solar power and other forms of clean energy to impoverished Third World countries.

James H. McDonald '69 and his wife Fran announce the birth of grandson James Foley McDonald.

Michael V. Pregot '69 is clinical professor of education at Iona College in New Rochelle. His wife, Judith Anne, is completing her second master's degree in social work. The couple have two daughters, Suzanne, a social worker, and Kristine, a television production manager.

1970s

William R. Guarinello '70, president and CEO of HearthSare Human Services, was recognized for 35 years of service to that organization at its annual spring gala and auction.

Clifford J. Zoller '71 has been appointed first vice president and Brooklyn team leader of Northfield Savings Bank. He lives in Queens with his wife and their three children.

John Darden '74, has been appointed chief financial officer of Specialty Risk Services. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Financial Executives Institute.



David S. Cerrato '79 has been named to the board of directors of Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., an environmental engineering and consulting

Stephen E. Albright '79 recently completed his second Ironman competition in Coeur d'Alene, Wyo.

firm. He is responsible for its professional practice in Florida, where he resides with his wife and three children.

1980s

Salvatore Ferrigno '85 has been appointed managing director at Robert K. Futterman & Associates, LLC. He is a member of the Real Estate Board of New York and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Camille Pontrello '85 teaches early childhood literacy at Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y. Her husband, Tom, is a certified financial planner. Their children, Nicholas and Lianna, attend St. Mary's School in Swormville, N.Y.

1990s

Dhabah S. Almontaser '95 is coordinator of external programs, region 8, Brooklyn, for the Department of Education. She is also coordinator of the first Arab-American Heritage Week celebration, member of the boards of Park Slope-based Dialogue Project and of Women in Islam Inc., co-founder of the Brooklyn Bridges and founding member of We Are All Brooklyn Coalition.

Anthea C. Walker '98 recently opened Michael Shane Bridal in Brooklyn. At the salon's opening she received a citation from Borough President Marty Markowitz for her entrepreneurial spirit.

Shane K. Driscoll '99 has joined Massey Knakal Realty Services as an associate in its Brooklyn office. He is a member of the Real State Board of New York and the New American International Real Estate Network.

Canan E. Kocar '99 was recently featured on local news after helping to deliver a baby in a vehicle in the Lincoln Tunnel.

Nadiuska M. Grijalva '99 and **Timothy M. Rail '99** are engaged and plan to wed in October.

Alumni Board of Directors Welcomes Danielle Santucci-Gracci

Danielle Santucci-Gracci '98 has joined the St. Francis College Alumni Board of Directors. Danielle, who as a student was an accounting major, is audit manager for Deloitte Touche LLP, Tri-state Employee Benefits Advisory and Assurance Group. She participates regularly in the firm's campus recruiting efforts at the College and volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of New York City. She lives in Queens with her husband Sal Gracci.

Alumni and Honored Guests at 20005 Alumni Dinner

2000s

Christina M. Medina '03, a graduate student in the Sue Golding Graduate Division at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, has been selected to receive a 2005 Ford Foundation Diversity Fellowship

Weddings

Deidre Decaro '97 married Philip G. Eletto in December 2004 at Holy Trinity Church Manhattan, with a reception at Arte Café.

Lisa C. Baccari '98 married Christopher A. Spagnola in July at Regina Pacis R.C. Church in Brooklyn, where Lisa serves as a Eucharistic minister. Lisa is a vice president with JPMorgan Chase in Manhattan.

Erinn L. Siemer '99 and **Michael Jaworsky '00** were married May 20. They live in New Jersey.



Erin M. Bogart '01 married Peter Johnson July 22. Erin is manager of public affairs for Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.

Vanessa Munz '02 and Christopher E. Ruck '02 were married on June 17 aboard a cruise ship. They live in Brooklyn.



Glenn R. McCartney '05 recently wed Ann Lothin at St. Patrick's Church in Brooklyn.

Births

Catherine A. (Donnelly) McLaughlin '01 is announces the birth of daughter, Emma Catherine, July 6.



May 13—At the 2005 Alumni Reunion Dinner, held at the New York Brooklyn Marriott Hotel, St. Francis College honored **Joseph Mingrone '76**, with the Alumni Board of Directors Appreciation Award for his affiliation with the St. Francis College Troupers as a student and alumnus; **Andrea Arcarola**, director of human resources, with the Distinguished Administrator Award; **Dr. Arnold Spar**, professor of history, with the Distinguished Faculty Award; and **Robert P. Moore '70**, vice president of marketing and sales for KeySpan, with the Alumni Achievement Award. Alumni award recipients are pictured with President **Frank J. Macchiarola** (center).



Among the attendees, clockwise from above, were Nino Langiulli, Michael T. Sullivan '67, Robert Alessandro '67 and John Toner '63. Peter Johnson, Erin Bogart Johnson '01, Elizabeth C. Eames '02, and David Peters '03; and Daniel Burns and Dr. John Burke, members of the class of 1940.

Alumni Events

Breezy Point Alumni Reunion

July 30—St. Francis College alumni came together at the Catholic Club in Breezy Point, N.Y.



Those attending the reunion included clockwise from above:

June A. McGrisken '76, Ronald H. McGrisken '80, Muriel Wilkinson, Patricia A. Logan '78, Marjorie Driscoll Drennan '78, Kathleen M. King '78, and Mary Anne P. Killeen '78 ;

John R. Mathis '63, Daniel T. Kane '67 and Neal P. Bennett '69; Christopher L. Hyland '81, Mark Ferro '83, Gerard Conlon '73, Anthony G. Carty '76 and James P. McDade '74 ;

Daniel P. Cronin '69, Paul S. Maguire '69, and John F. Tully '67;

John J. Wilson, Jr. '79, Anne Wilson, Eileen Britton and Frederick E. Britton '79;

Joseph '73 and Marcella Freisen.



Order Transcripts Free of Charge

Alumni of St. Francis College may now receive transcripts for no charge. To order an official or unofficial transcript, send a request that includes your name (including signature), current address, daytime telephone number, Social Security or student ID number, last date of attendance, type of transcript needed, and address to where the transcript should be sent.

Mail requests to St. Francis College, Registrar's Office, 180 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., 11201; or fax to (718) 624-6677. Transcripts are mailed within five business days provided there are no outstanding financial obligations to the College. For more information, check the SFC website, www.stfranciscollege.edu; click Student Services, then Registrar.

We Remember

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

The Right Reverend Monsignor Paul F. Bradley

Monsignor Paul F. Bradley '37, retired pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch, died July 5 at age 91. Shortly after his ordination in June 1951, Msgr. Bradley was commissioned in the U.S. Navy, serving for 26 years in a number of distinctive military roles. During World War II, he served as a chaplain with the U.S. Marine Corp., attached to the 28th Regiment of the 5th Marine Division, which raised the American flag on Iwo Jima. He also served in Vietnam. Marking Msgr. Bradley's distinctive service are the Purple Heart for injuries received at Iwo Jima and the Bronze Star for outstanding bravery.

In 1966, he was elevated to Domestic Prelate while on active duty with the Navy, receiving the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. He was appointed pastor of St. Michael's church in Nov. 1969. While at St. Michael's, Msgr. Bradley received a number of honors. Among them were the Brotherhood Medal Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews (1973), and Man of the Year Award from the City of Long Branch (1974). Before and after his retirement, he served on the board of directors at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, and as Chaplain for Knights of Columbus, Long Branch. Msgr. Bradley was buried with full military honors.

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Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for your souls. –Matthew 11: 28-29

Last Call: Alumni Trip to Italy

April 11-22

Time is running out to reserve space for the Easter 2006 St. Francis College alumni trip to Assisi, Italy. Group size is limited to 24.

Follow the traces of St. Francis, touring well-known sites as well as some that only the well-traveled ever see. The trip includes a visit to Rome and special Good Friday and Easter Sunday opportunities.

For more information or to register, contact **Linda Werbel Dashefsky**, vice president for government and community relations, by Oct. 31. Call (718) 489-5370 or e-mail lwerbel@stfranciscollege.edu. For details about the itinerary visit www.stfranciscollege.edu. (Click Alumni & Friends.)

The Last Word:

Alumni Offer Feedback on *Terrier*

We appreciate readers' thoughts and opinions about what appears in *Terrier*. Forward your views to terrier@stfranciscollege.edu.

After reading the article in the spring issue about students raising funds to help U.S. servicemen and servicewomen in Iraq and a Franciscan orphanage in Sri Lanka, alumna **Aldo Scandinaro '51** wrote to let us know of a similar experience while stationed in Japan with the U.S. Air Force during the early 1950s. After requesting aid to help children at a nearby orphanage, Mr. Scandinaro was overwhelmed by the response from SFC when two tons of food, clothing, and toys arrived. Of current student's efforts, he wrote, "It's great to know that generosity still exists at the College; truly a St. Francis trait."

Bridget Quinn '88 wrote to **Dr. Geoffrey Horlick**, chairman, Department of Accounting, in response to article in the Fall 2005 issue about the new combined B.S./M.S. in Accounting. She wrote that although the SFC accounting program was smaller, in terms of numbers of students than some other colleges, it "...allowed me to interview with all the then-Big Eight and gave me the tools necessary to be successful..."

Dr. Philip R. Harris '48 sent an e-mail to say "Congratulations ...on the new format and content of our beloved alumni magazine...The new look is attractive and the features well balanced."



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