

Our man at *The Post*

“Contributing to the creation, production, printing, and distribution of one of the greatest newspapers in the United States,” is what **Bill Liberti '81** loves about his job. He is director of information technology (IT) client services for *The Washington Post*. Bill joined the paper in 1998 and now manages all of the IT client support system, including the hardware and software for the company’s District of Columbia offices, printing plants, and remote news bureaus.

Making it sound like a small leap from majoring in art to publishing, after college Bill took a job with the Department of Defense, where he designed and illustrated pages for daily publications. As publishing became more computerized, Bill mastered those skills, too, and eventually became a publishing group manager. Along the

way he earned a master’s in public administration from The American University.

Today he supervises about 60 IT employees and says the staff at *The Post* “is the best I have ever worked with.” Bill often collaborates with the executives, reporters, publication staff, and everyone in between. He credits his college experience with giving him the teamwork skills needed to function in a worldwide organization of over 3,000 people.

His department makes sure reporters have all the tools needed to transmit a story—whether by wire, wireless, or satellite—to their D.C. office. His people are responsible for the systems that allow the electronic creation of every page in the paper. They then transmit them to their plants in Virginia and Maryland.

Reminded of the observation by Confucius to “Choose a job you love and you will never have to work a day in your life,” Bill says, “In that case I would only have to work once in a while.”

Bill lives in Falls Church, VA, with his wife, Eileen, an eighth-grade science teacher, and 10-year-old daughter, Madeline.

Jessica Dietz '05



Bill Liberti

'24 Adella Martha "Tiby" Liebenow Wotherspoon, died at the age of 100 in a Berkeley Heights nursing home January 26. Following graduation from the New Jersey State Normal School in Trenton, she taught for a year at Cleveland High School in Cranford, spent 36 years teaching business administration at Plainfield High School, retiring in 1961. She was known all her life as the youngest survivor of the deadliest disaster in New York City history prior to the 9/11 suicide bombing. At the age of six months, she and her family were aboard the *General Slocum*, a 264-foot paddlewheel steamboat, when it burned and sank on a church outing to the Locust Grove Picnic Ground on Long Island. A total of 1,021 people died, including Adele's two sisters. When she died, she was the last living survivor of the tragedy. Her husband, James, died in 1982. The couple had no children. *The New York Times* published an unusually long obituary article on Mrs. Wotherspoon and the Slocum tragedy in its February 4 edition.

'31 Helen M. Sadley (E) taught high school English for almost 40 years, so frequently runs into former students. Reading and education have always been very important to Helen and she is proud of the many educational accomplishments of her family members, many of them graduates of the College. Now 93, she presided over a family gathering in November. (See photo next page)

'52 Leonara "Norie" Riddering Burnet (E) and her "Eden Woods" moss gardens at her home in Richmond, VA, were featured in *Garden Design Magazine* of May-June 2003; *The Washington Post* of July 3, 2003, and in *Virginia Living Magazine* of August-September 2003. She was invited to lecture at the 57th Garden Symposium in Colonial Williamsburg last May. Many garden clubs and other civic groups visit her gardens each year for what she calls "talks and tours." She writes: "This 'work' during my 'retirement' continues to give me vitality and great joy. I perform all the work in my garden myself."

'53 Wilbur Walker (E) (MEd) was honored this spring by the Alumni Association for what was called the "long overdue" acknowledgment of his support for the association and the College. It named him winner of its Distinguished Service Award at the April TCNJ Leadership Convocation. In addition to his career in industrial arts education in nearby Pennsbury, PA, Will has given 34 years of service to the association, serving as chair of numerous major fundraising efforts, as president of the association from 1962 through 1974, and as an executive board member until 1989. Will and his wife, Lois, have established a variety of legacies throughout the campus, including a School of Education student scholarship, gifts of holly trees, named chairs in the renovated Kendall Hall, and plaques designed by Will that list all Alumni Association presidents and Alumni Citation winners since 1940 and that hang in the Roscoe L. West Library.

'66 Frank M. Fernandez (EN) retired after 37 years of teaching in the Edison school district. He has many fond memories as department chair of industrial arts, as a recipient of the Governor's "Teacher of the Year" award in 1988, and as among those featured in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1998. He married Louise Stedronsky in 1970 and has three children: Michelle Elizabeth, Steven Walter, and Michael Joseph. Frank and his family live in Edison.



Frank M. Fernandez '66

'69 John F. Conley Jr. (E) retired in December as executive director of Mercer Street Friends (MSF) and as director of MSF's The Village Charter School, the first charter school built in Trenton. He started interning for MSF, a nonprofit human-services agency for people in Mercer County, while at the College. This led to a career of 35 years. His service to MSF includes raising \$1 million dollars to develop The Village Charter School. Friends and family honored him in March at the Trenton Country Club. He and his wife, Kathy, plan to sell their home and live on their boat, now moored in Maryland, cruising down to Florida and the islands.



At the Sadley family gathering in September are (from the left) front row: Patricia Sadley Harman '78 (B), Helen M. Sadley '29 (E), Anne Sadley Burns '43 (B). Back rows: Mary Sadley Lyczak '67 (E) '70 (MA), JoAnn Sadley Vanisko '65 (B), Kathryn Turak Huston '67 (B), Linda Turak Brennan '72 (E), Peter R. Brennan '70 (AS) '74 (MEd), and Carol J. Sadley '74 (E). Missing family members: Thomas J. Burns '77 (AS), Barbara A. Burns '73 (MA), Matthew J. Lyczak '95 (AS), and Martha M. Lyczak '96 (AS).

'72 Catherine Marcogliese Murphy (E) was one of four Ironia Elementary School teachers in Randolph, who witnessed what Global Volunteers, a nonprofit organization that organized the trip last summer, calls "the grim realities and quiet joys of life on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation" in Browning, MT. Catherine was part of a volunteer team that completed several light-labor painting projects on the reservation. Team leaders report "this seldom-visited town is a place of hope and despair, of economic distress and cultural richness. In the face of modern-day commercialism and sensationalism, Browning's native American residents are clinging to their cultural traditions." Participation in this program was made possible through the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and its Morris County Teacher Fellowships program. Caroline said her experience was "wonderful beyond all expectations. It was great to meet the American Indians and learn about their culture firsthand. We were able to learn so much about their crafts and culture and we also purchased many new teaching materials for our curriculum."

'73 Joseph (Jack) Cipriano, Jr. (EN) received his MBA from the University of Maryland in May. He writes from his home in Potomac Falls, VA, "I did this through night classes. What a chore. Took five years."

'75 Mark F. Fitzgerald (AS) was recently promoted to chief of police for the Borough of Red Bank after serving there as captain for five years.

'76 Stephanie A. Branch (B), '82 (MA) has been appointed superintendent of LEAP (Leadership, Education and Partnership) Academy University Charter School in Camden. In her new capacity, Branch will head a school that enrolls approximately 700 students in grades pre-K through 12 and employs approximately 80 teachers and staff. Gloria Bonilla-Santiago, founder and board chair of the LEAP Academy, said Stephanie "brings the kind of experience needed to advance our children. She is passionate about urban education and has a keen understanding of the needs of our students and families, as well as a strong managerial background within an instructional setting." A longtime Camden educator, Stephanie most recently served as founding principal of the Dr. Charles E. Brimm Medical Arts High School in Camden, where she established and nurtured the city's first magnet school, which seeks to encourage teens to pursue college degrees and careers in medicine and the sciences. She is a member of the Higher Education Advisory Committee at Rowan University, from which she earned a doctorate. Branch lives in Willingboro.

Dennis W. Palmer (AS) was elected President of the Greater Vineland New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, representing over 525 businesses, effective in June. He has been a member of the Chamber for 10 years and a member of the Executive Committee for the last four years. Dennis is a licensed professional engineer and is the executive director/chief engineer of Landis S.A., Vineland. He resides in Blackwood.

Joe Herold (MEd) and his wife, **Carreen (E)** and (MEd) '77, continue to live in their 100-year-old Victorian home in West Trenton where, Joe says, he now spends a good deal of time writing. In 2003 he published three books through Exlibris, an Internet self-publishing firm. They are: an autobiography, *Hark the Herold Sings*, which one can find online at Amazon and Barnes and Noble; a novel entitled *The Never Made Man*, which he describes as a "mafia docudrama tale about struggle, power, and revenge"; and a novella, *Kowalinga Point*, which he calls "a simple story of love and a philosophy for living." Joe retired in 1993 from the Educational Testing Service, where he worked as executive associate to the vice president for operations, and taught business courses for a while at TCNJ and Mercer County Community

College. Nowadays he's working a nonfiction narrative for and about a friend who is an AIDS worker in Uganda. He also has hopes for a screenplay, a comedy about the conflict between traditional and modern family values in the South. Joe and Carreen have two children: Lisa McBride, mother of four boys and wife of Brian, an administrator at the McDonough School in Owings Mills, MD; and Scott, an accountant whose wife is in mortgage banking. Carreen is director of patient satisfaction at Capital Health System in Trenton.

'77 Leonard Michielli (B) joined the CPA firm of Untracht Early and Associates of Florham Park in August as firm administrator. Leonard earned an MBA in Human Resources Management from the University of Maryland and for 18 years was human resources director for a regional New Jersey CPA firm. Leonard, who lives in Basking Ridge, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Society for Human Resource Management.

'78 Lewis D. Bivona (B) is a manager of health care services at Ampers, Politziner, and Mattia, a regional CPA and consulting firm. Lew is based at the firm's Edison office and consults with nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals, managed care facilities, and regulatory agencies, providing technical services in the areas of reimbursement and contractual negotiations. He lives in Cherry Hill, where he serves on the Board of Education's special budget advisory committee.

'79 Reunion Class

Charlie Inverso (E) '82 (MEd) was honored by the Trenton Select Committee, a local civic organization, late last year for his many years of making an outstanding contribution to youth soccer. A standout goalkeeper at Notre Dame High School and at Trenton State, Charlie has been a teacher and coach at Crockett Middle School in Hamilton Township, and for 17 years has coached the Vikings of Mercer County Community College. At the awards ceremony in November, it was noted that about 110 of Charlie's MCCC players have gone on to play at their transfer schools, 15 have played professionally and 32 have become college or secondary school coaches. Charlie is a member of TCNJ's Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame.

'81 Guy Chiarello (B) was honored this spring with the highest award offered each year by TCNJ's Alumni Association: the Alumni

Citation. Guy was cited for his combined success in business, dedication to community, and charitable work for many years. As chief technology officer at Morgan Stanley in New York, Guy has primary responsibility for aligning the firm's overall technology strategy with its business objectives throughout its 600 offices in 28 countries worldwide. Under his leadership, the firm has won numerous banking industry awards related to information technology. He also has been active with the firm's donations of more than \$400,000 in the last 18 months to a variety of regional charities. A native of Trenton, he still lives there and is active in coaching both youth basketball and soccer programs throughout Mercer County.

'83 Garry Moses Keel (MEd) has been appointed assistant director of learner services for academic advisement at Thomas Edison State College. Keel had worked at the New Jersey Institute of Technology for 16 years, serving as an assistant dean at the Mount Laurel Campus in Burlington County for the last six years. Garry lives in Ewing and holds a doctorate in education administration from Fordham University.



Garry M. Keel '83

'84 Reunion Class

Catherine (Mennuti) Bernard (B), now living in Mercerville with her husband and their three children, works for CBIZ Valuation Group where she is a senior manager, specializing in the valuing of health care companies.

'85 Robert (Bob) Delaney (AS) used his degree in advertising design to start his own business in 2002 called Delaney Design, which offers web design and hosting. Bob lives in Portland, ME.

Marc Edenzon (MEd) is one of three alumni honored at this year's Alumni Association Leadership Convocation held in April. After studying counseling here, he began a career as a teacher and director of adapted physical education, but soon went to work for Special Olympics New Jersey as manager of sports training and special events. For three years he worked in Washington, D.C., as sports training director for Special Olympics, Inc., developing programs for all 50 states, the Soviet Union, Latin America and the Far East. In 1995 he was named president of Special

Olympics New Jersey, which now serves more than 13,500 athletes statewide, all of whom train year-round in 23 sports and compete in any of 140 events, free of charge. Marc was presented with the association's third Humanitarian Award.

'88 Kimberly Lacken (AS), who has been collecting athletic and academic honors most of her life, added another last fall when she was honored by the Trenton Select Committee for her many contributions to the community, including her role since 1991 as Mercer County assistant prosecutor. Kimm, who is also a member of TCNJ's Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame and a new member of the Alumni Association board, also was cited for her many volunteer activities associated with the legal profession. Kimm and her husband, **Philip Coyne '98 (AS)**, have a daughter, Madison, and live in West Trenton.

'89 Reunion Class

Elizabeth McGinnis Peter (EN) earned her MBA from Rider University in 1996, and a law degree from Rutgers Law School in Newark in 2002. Having recently become a new mother, Liz plans to start her own law practice in Milltown where she lives with her husband, Rudy, and their new daughter, Catherine Mary.

'91 Christine Cardellino (AS) is founder and president of Advanced Writing and Editorial Services of Yardley, PA, a freelance writing and communication business that specializes in marketing, public relations and corporate communications. Christine previously served 12 years in a corporate communications positions with companies including Bristol-Myers Squibb and Princeton Insurance. Christine lives in Yardley and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the American Medical Writers Association.

Isha Green Edmondson (B) and husband **John W. Edmondson '91 (AS)** were front-page news in the *Courier-Post* on February 22 when the film *The Passion of Christ* came to town. They are co-pastors of the Victory in Christ Christian Center in Deptford, and had seen a rough take of the Mel Gibson film along with several thousand other ministers before it opened in the area. The church rented a 390-seat theater near their church in The Plaza at Deptford, and invited congregants to come and bring friends. Later they used the film as a basis for a series of sermons and discussed it in Bible study sessions.

Cindy La Greca Sarwate (AS) works in the Hispanic Center of Excellence at the University of Illinois at Chicago's College of Medicine, where she is a grant writer and develops curriculum. She and her husband, Sanjiv, an intellectual property attorney, live in Chicago and are the proud 'parents' of Tino La Greca, their 4-year-old terrier/lab mix. Tino has become the star of the family with his recent television commercial promoting the local showing of "The Three Stooges." Cindy observes: "Sure, it's not quite "Hamlet"; but there are no small parts, only small actors."

'92 Irwin Rosenblum (AS), a non-traditional student who had been in financial management with the Princeton-based Commodities Corporation for 10 years before attending the College, has just published a memoir about his experience with the company. *Up, Down, Up, Down: My Career at Commodities Corporation* describes joining the firm when it had fewer than 20 employees and leaving after it had more than 200 and operated in several foreign countries. His book, self-published in December through Exlibris.com, is now available at bookstores. In a December 18 Packet Publications story, Melinda Sherwood, business editor of the Princeton weeklies, described it as an earnest, candid, and colorful account of his own career and the company's leaders. At the College, Irwin earned a bachelor's in music in 1992, and returned to take a second degree in history in 1997.

'93 Gregg Hollmann (B) joined Management Planning, Inc., the Princeton corporate valuation and financial services firm, in 1999, after working for Merrill Lynch and a small New York investment banking firm. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Plainsboro with their new son, Zachary.

'94 Reunion Class

Ana I. Berdecia (AS) has been appointed a fellow with The John S. Watson Institute for Public Policy and is director of Abbott Preschool Initiatives at Thomas Edison State College. Prior to joining the college, she was executive director of the Puerto Rican Community Day Center in Trenton for eight years. In 2002, she chaired the preschool



Ana I. Berdecia '94



Of animals and artistry

For **Beatrice Bork '88**, 2003 was a very good year.

Her watercolors of animals—ranging from frogs to cattle with a whole lot of birds in between—were exhibited in nine different venues last year, winning four awards for their outstanding quality. She had work in the juried spring show of the Society of Animal Artists (which only those internationally recognized as among the best are invited to join) that just closed in Colorado.

Fine wildlife art must of course be artistically thought out and composed. But first it must be an excellent representation, anatomically accurate with colors true to nature, age, and gender. Woe betide the painter who adds a feather to a hawk's tail to "balance" the design. Beatrice observes and researches carefully, often working from dozens of her own digital photographs.

Her work carries an appeal well beyond detail. She also invests the scene with emotion, with naturalistic design elements, and symbolism. And then she often titles it with a wry hint at underlying ideas. A group of least terns, for example, one of them an adolescent, is named "It's Just a Phase"; a bird's wing shelters an egg in her award-winning "Expectations."



Beatrice Bork

Beatrice has been at this now for quite a while, convinced since youth that she wanted nothing more than to paint animals for a living. Her German-born parents encouraged her artistry but convinced her to study graphic design and illustration in college so she always would be employable. That worked out well, for she owned a successful design firm in Hopewell for eight years. She still freelances for a number of nonprofits to help pay the mortgage in Flemington as she makes the transition to full-time fine artist.

Bruce B. VanDusen

committee of the Hispanic Directors Association of New Jersey and coedited a "best practice" manual entitled *Exceptional Preschool Begins with Quality Programs and Facilities: A Practical Guide for Reaching Multi-cultural Populations*. In addition, she served on a New Jersey Department of Education working group to develop guidelines for English language learners. In her current role, Ana provides leadership and supports those staff serving in the state's 30 Abbott districts. She also assists the Watson Institute in identifying key policy issues affecting New Jersey's early childhood education teachers in their effort to meet the New Jersey Supreme Court's mandate. Ana is pursuing a master's

in education with a concentration in early childhood leadership at TCNJ. She and her husband, **Enrique Berdecia '80 (AS)**, live in Ewing with their two children.

'95 Shiela Callaghan (AS) continued her productive and successful playwriting career last year, and added the position of instructor in her own playwriting course in TCNJ's Department of English for the fall 2003 semester. One project has been a work called *We Are Not These Hands*, written on a commission from Eye of the Storm Theatre in Minneapolis. She says it's about "two impoverished young girls who stalk an



1967–68 Classmates

Carole Schutz Griffin (E) and several friends from the Classes of 1967 and 1968 gathered together in August for a mini-reunion at the home of Barbara and Bill Schendlinger in Trenton. Carole wrote, "After lots of reminiscing about our days at TSC, we toured the campus and were amazed at all the changes that had taken place." Pictured in the photo from left to right are: Donald Barnett '67 (AS), Richard Hazler '68 (E), '74 (MS), Elliot Bern '67 (E), Diane Burgdorff Gerlach '68 (E), Carole Schutz Griffin '68 (E), Richard Zilai '68 (E), Edythe Stockman Laverdure '68 (E), and Barbara DeLawter Schendlinger '68 (E).

Internet café and their relationship with a skittish academic who harbors a sticky secret." Her play *Scab* has run at theaters in Berkeley and Los Angeles, California, as well as Philadelphia. A short monologue by Shiela called "Hold This" (about a man describing in detail the origins of his fear of chickens) was part of last spring's Humana Festival in Louisville, and she collaborated on a rock musical, *Diana Moves*, that will be produced in Seattle this fall.

There's more. She's written *Kate Crackernuts*, a sort of "rave-fairytale about a woman who goes on a quest to cure her stepsister of a spell that turned her head into a sheep's." That's done very well; after playing in Los Angeles, it opens in July for an indefinite run at Manhattan's Flea Theatre. Last December, she had a couple of short experimental plays, written in collaboration with her longtime partner, composer Sophocles Papavasilopoulos, staged in both Brooklyn and Manhattan. And this January her new play, *The Hunger Waltz*, ran to considerable praise at the Manhattan Ensemble Theatre. It's about a woman who travels through time and across America for 600 years chasing an unnamable ache. Those who follow the New York theater scene will appreciate her news that she's a member of 13p, a group of that many highly praised young playwrights who take turns producing each other's work. She notes, however, that to pay the bills, she's still working part time, and would jump at a teaching job in the city.

Peter Fritz (B) was the first TCNJ finance major to work in the corporate valuation field with the Arthur Andersen firm. Peter recently moved to North Carolina, where he is working on an MBA at Duke University.

Kellie Hinshillwood Smith (N) received her master's degree in nursing science with a focus in community systems administration from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. She plans to pursue a doctorate in public health. Kellie is a faculty member at Thomas Jefferson, teaching nursing informatics in both the graduate and undergraduate programs, and epidemiology in the graduate school. She is also a co-investigator for the National Institute of Health's Diabetes Prevention Program clinical research trial, on type 2 diabetes prevention. Kellie and her husband, Jason, live in Haddon Township.

Daniel Vionito (AS) and his wife, Rebecca Bushby, '93 (AS) recently moved to Rutland, VT, where he manages the JC Penney store at the Diamond Run Mall.

'96 Nicole Garofola Bentze (AS) graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2000. She completed her three-year family practice residency at Harrisburg (PA) Family Practice Residency Program, part of the Pinnacle Health Hospital System, and last summer became a faculty physician there. In September, Nicole started a one-year, part-time Primary Care Faculty Development Fellowship at Michigan State University. Also in September, she presented a resident/medical student workshop entitled "Stress During Residency: What the Washington Manual Doesn't Tell You" at the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine National Convention in Atlanta. Nicole and her husband, Michael, both are osteopaths and live in Harrisburg.

Lily (Raymondi) Bradow has been at Amper, Politziner & Mattia since graduation, where she now specializes in forensic accounting. Lily has a background in matrimonial litigation, employee theft, financial statement fraud, and asset tracing, and, as a CPA, is a supervisor in the firm's litigation and valuation group. She and her husband, Jason, live in High Bridge and have a 2-year-old son, Jack.

Troy Ingham (B) manages a team of analysts at Management Planning, Inc. in Princeton, where they prepare financial and economic analysis of evaluations of closely held securities for a variety of purposes, including transactions, estate and gift tax filings, mergers, and recapitalizations. Troy and his wife, Jennifer Maholland '98 (N), live in Lambertville.

Lisa Randazzese (AS) is an associate with the Princeton Township law firm of Mason, Griffin, and Pierson, and practices in the areas of local government affairs, litigation, and appellate practice. She earned her law degree with honors from Rutgers Law School and lives in Three Bridges.

Lisa Ryer (B), one of the students in the College's first corporate valuation course, has been working for Goldman Sachs ever since graduation. She earned an MBA from Rutgers in 2002, and now is a vice president in the firm's fixed income middle office. A resident of Hoboken, she says she tells her Ivy League co-workers in New York that they way overpaid for their education because hers was better.

Dina Shine (B) has left AT&T after seven years in financial planning, client support, project accounting, and mergers and acquisitions. She now works for Chelepis and

Associates in Kansas City, MO, in real estate development and property management. In 2000, she received an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

'97

Timothy Burrows (B) credits School of Business professors Mayo and Patrick for his success on the examinations for Certified Financial Analyst, which he earned in 2001. He recently moved to Fort Lauderdale, where he works for Rachlin, Coher & Holtz, and enjoys the sun and palm trees of that distant land.

Tara Schiavo Fuchs (AS) '97 (MEd) received her doctorate in audiology from the University of Florida in August. Her husband, Glenn '93 (AS), is assistant studio manager at Princeton Graphics Corporation. Tara and Glenn live in Brick and in October became parents of Abigail Louise.

David Gaynor (B) spent five years at MPI after graduation before moving on to Amper, Politziner & Mattia for another year with its valuation group. These days he is a manager in the business valuation department of Crowe Chizek & Co. in Louisville, KY. David and his wife, Lori, have two children. Since graduation he has earned his American Society of Appraisers certification and is completing his Certified Business Appraiser studies.

'98

Gayle Geiger (AS) '00 (MA) is teaching English at St. Augustine of Canterbury School, a K-8 school in Kendall Park, and having special success with her seventh- and eighth-grade poets. Gayle last year entered about 80 poems in a contest organized by Write4Fun in Baltimore, MD, 15 of them made the final round of judging and one took a third place. As a result, the school earned a Certificate of Merit award in the event, which attracted entries from 2,000 public and private schools. Gayle is in her second year at St. Augustine's and still lives in Princeton Township.

Martin Mazin (B) e-mailed us from Seoul, South Korea, where, as a member of KMPG's Economic and Valuation Services Group, he is valuing tangible assets of a conglomerate that is being purchased by a U.S. firm. Martin previously worked for CHIB and Arthur Andersen, and at the latter firm was involved in analyzing the goodwill impairment resulting from the merger of AOL and Time Warner. He recently married Sara Schwartzfarb '99 (B), who now has passed all four parts of her CPA exam. Martin was awaiting the results on his fourth part. They live in Philadelphia.

David Sgro (B) joined Management Planning, Inc. right after graduation and did both valuation analysis and merger and acquisition work with the firm's investment banking subsidiary. In 2001 he earned his Certified Financial Analyst designation and now is at Columbia University pursuing an MBA. He married Lauren Bertuna '98 (B) last year and the couple lives in Lawrenceville. Lauren does financial software testing for Princeton Financial Services.

John Varga (B) recently was promoted to senior valuation analyst at MPI in Princeton, where he prepares a full range of appraisals for both privately held and public company clients, and conducts studies of various types of stocks. He lives in Lawrenceville with his basset hound and a miniature black Labrador.

Jonathan W. Rocco (B) joined the Mount Ritter Group in Robbinsville as a staff accountant. Jonathan lives in Delran.

'99 Reunion Class

Ronald DelaPena (B) joined MPI after graduation but has since moved to State Street Global Advisors in Boston, where he is an operations associate in the middle office group. He is working on becoming a Certified Financial Analyst, and meanwhile walks to the office from his Beacon Hill home.

Joseph Hassan (B) is now a Certified Financial Analyst, living with his wife, Jennifer, in Robbinsville. He went into banking after graduation, but last year joined MPI as a valuation analyst.

Elitsa Healy (B) has been a valuation analyst at MPI since 2000 and is a candidate for level three of the Chartered Financial Analyst program. She became the mother of Sonya last year and lives in Ewing.

Daniel Kerrigan (B) is a senior analyst at MPI and also works with the firm's investment banking group, MPI Securities. He lives in Belle Mead.

Mark Lingerfield (B) has been with MPI since graduation. As a senior analyst, he has been able to get out of the office to work on valuations of major league franchises, theme parks, newspapers, horse racing tracks, restaurants, and beer and wine distributors. He now has an MBA from Rider and is a member of the American Society of Appraisers. Mark and his wife, Shannon Conley (E), live in West Trenton.

Nicole Podendorf (B) lives in New York, where she works for Ernst & Young under the

umbrella of its transaction advisory group, valuing company assets and advising on strategy and future financial transactions. She has come back to TCNJ frequently as a guest lecturer in the corporate valuation class.

'00

Shari R. Barkin (AS) received her master's in school psychology in 2001 and a specialist degree in 2003 from the University of Delaware. She is a school psychologist in the Ewing Township School District where she lives.

Stephanie Erleben (B) is a senior analyst in the litigation and valuation group at Amper, Politziner & Mattia in Flemington, where she performs business valuations for a range of purposes, and litigation support in cases involving damages, asset locations, and fraud. She lives in Scotch Plains and has passed all four core exams for the ASA and the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice exam.

Jeffrey W. Gander (AS) is a third-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick and also serves as president of his class, which will be graduating in May 2005. Jeffrey lives in Scotch Plains.

Lisa Marie Occhipinti (AS), '03 (MA) received her master's degree in Physician Assistant at Seton Hall University-University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in May and is now employed at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark in the general and vascular surgery departments. Lisa lives in Jersey City with Eric A. Malecki '01 (AS), who is a criminal investigator for the New York City Department of Investigation studying for his network engineering degree.

Kelly McCarthy (B) lives in Howell and has been with PMI since graduation, valuing closely held companies and family businesses. She earned an MBA from Rider last year and is a frequent guest lecturer for the corporate valuation class in the School of Business.

Bjorn Midtlyng (B) first went to work for Goldman Sachs, but last year joined MPI as a valuation analyst. He lives in Leonardo.

Christopher Mondello (B) worked briefly for PMI, but for the past three years has been at Towers Perrin in Voorhees. As a senior defined benefits analyst, he leads teams that work to build and maintain the software applications that allow his firm to administer its clients' benefit plans.

Kim Taino (B) worked for a year for PMI but in June 2001 won appointment as the first female officer on the Lacey Township Police Department. Kim, who also is a certified Emergency Medical Technician, says she loves her job. Her father and brother both work in law enforcement.

'01

Melissa Deutsch (B), a resident of Flemington, works for Amper, Politziner & Mattia there, doing valuations primarily for divorces, estates, and purchases. She is working on her ASA certification and hopes to complete it this year.

Jih (Betty) Young Lee (B) is staff accountant at Klatzkin and Co., a CPA firm in Hamilton Township. She works in the tax and auditing areas and lives in Princeton Junction. Classmate **Joel Lim** (B) is a senior accountant at the same firm, working in the tax department and living in Trenton.

Curt Monday (B) first joined KPMG Consulting after graduation, but when the firm reorganized he moved to Bearing Point in Manhattan, where he performs valuations of businesses for financial planning and tax planning. A frequent guest lecturer for the valuation class at TCNJ, Curt is married to **Lynn Truzuskowski** (B). She works for Johnson & Johnson, and they live in Somerset.

Charles Restrepo (AS), who works in the marketing department of CBS in Manhattan, and has taken a volunteer job with a three-

member committee of the International Radio and Television Society that recruits and selects college-age students for a nine-week fellowship program that the IRTS sponsors. It was this program that Charlie and **Derek Wan '02** (AS) participated in as students. Charlie also helps find companies in the city that are willing to host one of the 35 or so IRTS fellows selected each year.

Michelle Robb (B) recently passed her CPA exam, lives in Allentown, and is staff accountant at Klatzkin and Co. in Hamilton Township.

'02

Megan McCall (E) is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network's Savino Financial Group, of West Windsor, part of a network of specialists who sell products such as life insurance, disability income insurance, and annuities. Megan lives in Oaklyn.

Heather Buchanan McIntyre (CS) received her master's in law and justice from Rutgers School of Law last year. She and her husband, Nathan, cruised to Bermuda after their June wedding. Heather works in financing and marketing for Vinylguard in New Tripoli, PA, while Nathan is a foreman for Buchanan Construction in Lambertville. They reside in Easton, PA.

Todd Mitchell (B) joined Management Planning, Inc. as a valuation analyst in 2002 and lives in Ewing.

Gregory Schell (B) went from college to work in valuation at Amper, Politziner & Mattia, but moved to the insurance industry as a financial advisor with Mass Mutual. He provides clients a full range of investment products and financial planning services.

'03

Four members of the class, all of whom had taken the corporate valuation course with Thomas Patrick, professor of business, went directly to work for Management Planning, Inc (MPI). (See article on page 48.) All are valuation analysts, assessing the value of company assets for a variety of business and legal purposes. **Daniel D'Amico**, who lives in Lodi, was the winner of the 2003 Financial Analyst Award, funded by MPI, which provides a \$500 prize and a gift to the beneficiary. **Todd Povlich** lives in Flemington, where the former TCNJ golf team member is keeping up with that interest. **Ted Repetti**, who won the outstanding finance major award last year, lives in Wall Township. **Lindsay Zimmerman**, another member of the firm, lives in Lawrenceville.

Julia LaBarr (B) has taken a job with CDC Ixis NA, a French investment bank in Manhattan. She works in the middle office group supporting fixed income traders and maintains a number of portfolios.

Friends of Bill Klepper aid scholarship fund

For three years, **Howard Dumhart '77**, MS '80 and **Edith Hartmann Dumhart '77** have hosted a holiday party and dinner for college friends and former colleagues—virtually all of whom had served in the Office of Student Life—at their Hopewell Township home. It began in 1997 as a retirement party for William “Bill” Klepper, TCNJ's longtime vice president for student life, who is now at Columbia University. Over the years the party was held at a restaurant, but in 2000 the Dumharts opened their home and the guests began contributing to the previously established Klepper Scholarship fund, to recognize an outstanding student leader. This year's party enabled the fund to reach the \$25,000 endowment level.



Pictured at the December 19, 2003, event are: standing (l-r): Howard; Ron Bollheimer, former Travers/Wolfe area director; **Patricia Coughlin Daley '76**, MA '78; **John Stagliano '79**; **Janet Werner '76**, MEd '80; Bill Klepper; Greg Roberts, former director of residence

life; **Cassie Douress Iacovelli** MEd '80; **Rich McLaughlin '82**; Ernest “Bub” Kovacs, former director of community development services; and **John Iacovelli** MEd '77, former director of financial aid. Seated (l-r): Carol Kontos-Cohen, former assistant director of residence life; **Emma Davis Kovacs '72**, MEd '75; **Mary-Elaine Wszalek Perry '78**, now TCNJ's vice president for student life; **David Waldman '76**; and Sheila Fleishman, former college discipline officer. (Photo by Edith Dumhart.)