Our man at The Post

"Contributing to the creation, production, printing, and distribution of one of the greatest newspapers in the United States," Bill Liberti says 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 college experience with giving him the systems that allow the electronic creation of every page in the paper. They then transmit to them their plants in Virginia and Maryland.

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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.”

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 to them their plants in Virginia and Maryland.

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College. Nowadays he's working on a nonfiction memoir about his experience with the AIDS worker in Uganda. He also has hopes of developing programs for all 50 states, the Caribbean, 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, compete, and volunteer in 23 sports and community events. In 146 events, free of charge. Marc was presented with the association's third Humanitarian Award.

Billy Lacken (AS), who has been collecting academic and athletic 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 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 Inverso, 79, with their daughter, Madison, live in Trenton.

Elizabeth McGinnis Peter (EN) earned her MBA from Rider University in 1996, and a law degree from Rutgers Law School in Newark, NJ 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.

Christine Cardellino (AS) is founder and president of Advanced Writing and Editorial Services of Yardley, PA. A freelance writer, editor, and communication business that specializes in writing and communication business that specializes in writing, she is a member of the PRSA, American Society of PR Executives, and the American Medical Writers Association.

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 Edmondson (MEd) is one of three alumni honored at this year's Alumni Association Luncheon Celebration held in April. After studying counseling here, he began teaching at TCNJ's Grad School of Education. However, he decided to change careers and entered medical school at the University of Michigan in 2005. He has worked as a psychiatrist in New York City, and most recently in New Jersey.

Isha Green Edmondson (B) and husband John W. Edmondson '90 (AS) were appointed Fellows with The Ford Foundation. Prior to joining the Ford Foundation, he was a Kabul High School teacher and director of the Afghan Turkic Language Program at the University of Michigan in 2005. He has worked as a psychiatrist in New York City, and most recently in New Jersey.

Cindy LaGreca Sarwate (AS) works in the Hispanic Center of Excellence at the University of Maryland, but considers herself a Chicago’s College of Medicine, where she is a grant writer and develops curriculum. She and her husband, Sanjeev, a New York City pediatrician, live in Chicago and are the proud parents of Tino LaGreca, her 4-year-old terrrier/fall mix. Cindy’s mom became the star of the family with his recent television commercial promoting the owlshawl of "The Three Stooges." Cindy observes: “sure, it’s not quite ‘Hamel’, but there are no small parts, only small actors.”

Irwin Rosembum (AS), a non-traditional student who had been in financial management with the Princetobased Commodities Corporation for 10 years before attending TCNJ, 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 it after they had more than 200 and operated in several foreign countries. His book, self-published in December through EBookLive.com, is now available at bookstores.

In a December 18 Packet Publications story, Melissa Sherwood, business editor of the Princeton Weekly, 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.

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, Kitty, an educator, live in Plainfield with their son, Zachary.

Beatrice Bork

Cindy was honored this spring by the Alumni Association of New Jersey and coedited a handbook for Public Policy and is director of Abbott Partnership Initiatives at Thomas Edison State College. Prior to joining the college, she was executive director of the Princeton Racial Justice Center in Trenton for eight years. In 2000, Cindy was named West Student of the Year.

For Beatrice Bork ’88, 2003 was a very good year. Her watercolors of animals—ranging from frog 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 worked 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.

To find art must of course, as one might thought out and composed. But first it must be an all different 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 very hint at underlying ideas. A group of least terms, 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 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 owns 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 & VanDusen
Internet café and their relationship with a skittish academic who harbors a sticky umbrella of its transaction advisory group, valuing company assets and advising on strategy and financial analysis. He 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 specialization in 2003 from the University of Delaware. She is a school psychologist in the Ewing Township School District where she lives.

Stephanie Erdelean (B) is a senior analyst in the litigation support unit at the Arthur Andersen firm. She performs business valuations for a range of purposes and litigation support in cases involving damages, asset locations, and fraud. She is a frequent guest lecturer at TCNJ.

99 Reunion Class

Ronald DePena (B) joined MPI after graduation but has since moved to State Street Global Advisors in Boston, where he is a member of the firm’s fixed income middle office. He lives in Belle Mead.

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.

Eliza 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 Kereigan (B) is a senior analyst at MPI and also works with the firm’s investment banking group. He lives in Princeton.

Mark Lingfielder (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 for various clients, franchise, theme parks, newspapers, horse racing tracks, restaurants, and beer and wine distributors. He has an MBA from Rider and is a member of the American Society of Appraisers. He now lives in Scotch Plains.

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

Christopher Mioneleo (B) worked briefly for Pimco, but for the past three years he has been at Tower Perrin in Voortree. As a senior director, he is responsible for research 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 as a Ph.D. student and then 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.

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

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

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Megan McCall (E) is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network's Savino Financial Group. She is a member 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, moved to Florida after their June wedding. Heather works in finance and marketing for VinyGuard in New Tripoli, PA, while Nathan is a forensic accountant at 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 T'Taam, who lives in Lodi, was the winner of the 2003 Financial Analyst Award, funded by MPI, which provides a $350 prize and a gift to the beneficiary.

Brendan Arata lives in Hamilton, 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 Iris 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 Dunkhart ’77; MS ’80 and Edith Hartmann Dunkhart ’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 Dunkharts 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.