Building a Career

You’ve heard of “Rikers Island,” the prison in New York City, right? Well, every Wednesday morning, 30-year-old Efthimios Parasidis drives to Rikers (it’s that sort of “island”) to defend the State of New York’s Department of Corrections and Division of Parole against anyone from 35 to 60 lawsuits filed each week against it by prisoners who claim the state has somehow violated their rights. As a new lawyer working for New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, he is the only one assigned to handle this generally unpopular duty each week before a special court that convenes at the prison complex.

Happily, he says, there are many other cases to vary his workload, which is normal for lawyers in the litigation bureau of Spitzer’s office. He has worked there since January 2005 and is committed to remain for two years. However, considering his campaign so far, one might expect he’ll eventually try something different.

Ever since he was a philosophy major at TCNJ, Parasidis has wanted to be a college professor of some type. Torn between neuroscience and the law, he chose the latter as a first step, earning both a law degree and a master’s in bioethics during three years at the University of Pennsylvania. He soon found himself practicing in New York City as one of some 2,000 attorneys at bioethics during three years at the Monroe Township resident’s retirement plans include spending time with her grandchildren, and traveling.

James M. Zaboski (E), received $100 from the school board for educational materials of his choice. Zaboski teaches English at Charles Boehm Middle School in Lambertville, Connecticut, and Florida. He has had shows in Boston, New York, and have had shows in Boston, New York, and has had shows in Boston, New York, and have had shows in Boston, New York, and have had shows in Boston, New York, and have had shows in Boston, New York,

In addition to Paul’s recognitions both associate chairman and director of the Division of Mathematical Sciences, and 41 years. His duties while at the university in mathematics in 1956. Paul then moved to Stony Brook, where he still lives, to teach for 41 years. His duties while at the university included director of teacher preparation for the Division of Mathematical Sciences, and both associate chairman and director of undergraduate studies in the mathematics department. In addition to Paul’s recognitions as the mathematics department’s Outstanding Teacher Award in 1973 and the President’s and Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence in Teaching in 1990, he co-wrote a linear algebra text. Paul went to Hawaii in July and, in addition to travel, enjoys golfing and piano.

John J. Looper (E), ’68 (MEd) writes from retirement in Bonita Springs, FL. “I was moved to tears by the anonymity of “lost” caps and blow my own horn. I was not placed on the list of graduates until I retired. I visited the “teacher who never yells,” according to the weekly Cosmos Club. The Monroe Township resident’s retirement plans include spending time with her husband and two children, sewing, redecorating her home, visiting her grandchildren, and traveling.

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Claire Snyder (A&S) ’78 (MEd) retired from Monroe Township High School in Jamesburg after teaching there for 35 years. The Princeton Junction resident originally taught for six years and then permanently switched to language arts four years ago.

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this recognition. The Bound Brook resident teaches language arts at Black River Middle School and is an adjunct professor at Centenary College and Union County College. 

77 Joseph B. Koury (AS) is the new laboratory manager of the firm’s healthcare services and National Academy in Quantico, VA. Justice and he graduated from the FBI recently graduated from the West Point Centenary College and Union County College.

80 James P. Bolden ‘79, Jim Hoffman

Lewis D. Bivona (AS) has founded MET

Lawyers” for an audience of approximately discussions on insurance fraud in New Jersey Nicholas participated in panels and discussions on insurance fraud in New Jersey and other white collar criminal law issues, including “Hot Topics for Criminal Defense Lawyers” for an audience of approximately 60 New Jersey attorneys. The Moonson town residents with the Blank Rome law firm in Cherry Hill.

Jim Hoffman (F) has been appointed the first assistant superintendent for the Greater Amsterdam, NY, School District since the 1970s. He resides in Delmar, NY.

79 James P. Bolden (MEd) in June was appointed assistant business administrator for Jersey City by Mayor Jerrean T. Healy. Previously, he was an executive assistant assigned to the Office of the Business Administrator of Jersey City, his hometown.

Regina Lemenich Botsford (MEd) has recently been named assistant superintendent of the Ridgewood School District. She has worked in the district for two years as director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment.

Niel M. Boumpani (AS) earned his PhD this spring and is an assistant professor of music at Gordon College. GA. He lives in Durham, NC.

Bead Ellison (AS) works for Nisus Corporation as an area sales manager for Washington, DC, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and northern Georgia. For more than 10 years he has worked in the pest control industry for companies such as FMC Corp., Bayer Corp., and BASF. Bead lives in Wilson, NC.

Steven A. Karg (EN) has been appointed treasurer of the Somerset County Bar Association for a two-year term that started in July. The Branchburg resident, who focuses his legal practice on product liability, is a member of the N ww Maglaun & Marcus law firm in Somerville.

Paul Ostrander (B), of Florence, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the Florence Town Council Board, where he serves on the facilities and finance committees.

Gina LaMadre (F) resigned as the University of Maryland softball coach in July, after 11 seasons. Gina’s achievements during her tenure include ACC Coach of the Year in 1999, when she led her team to the NCAA regional finals. Prior to coaching at UMD, Gina was an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts for eight seasons.

Michael Taylor (AS) has founded MIT Investigations, a local detective agency. His service spans over 25 years and includes training at the state police academy, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glenco, CA, and a training program from the state attorney general’s office. Michael’s career began as a Princeton Borough police officer for eight years, before promotion to detective. He then spent four years as a special agent with the Office of Naval Intelligence, where he helped protect George H.W. Bush and Oliver North. After that, Michael worked for the Middlesex County Prosecutor’s Office until January. Beginning in fall 2006, the Mercerville resident plans to accept TCNJ business students to help out in his office.

MarySty Lacovara Flaherty (AS) was hired as Pinelands Regional High School’s new director of student personnel services in June. A former mathematics and science teacher at Roy V. Brown Middle School, he leaves his guidance counselor post at Pinelands Regional High School to accept this new responsibility. Eric lives in Lanoka Harbor.

Robert Goodall (E) is the new Monroe Township High School principal, after being assistant principal since 2004. The Point Pleasant resident also has experience as assistant principal in a Brick Township middle school for two years, and as a teacher in middle and high school in Jackson for 10 years.

Brenneca Stachina (B) has been promoted to shareholder at WithumSmithBrown, a regional CPA and consulting firm based in Princeton. Rebecca has been with the firm 13 years and serves on the board of directors of the Institute of Management Accountants. She has held numerous leadership positions with the IMA, including four terms as president of the Princeton chapter, and has served on the national committee. She is actively involved in the accounting program at TCNJ, keeping in touch with professors and speaking to the accounting students each year. Rebecca has also taken on leadership roles at WS-B with the Women’s Leadership Development Group, as well as the firm’s mentoring and recruiting programs. Rebecca and her husband, Jared ’92 (EN), reside in Hopewell.

Eileen O’Sullivan (F), ’96 (MA in audiology) and her husband, Tom ’95 (B) live in Hopatcong with their two children. She is a part-time audiologist at St. Clare’s Hospital in Dover, while he is the interactive technology manager for Coldwell Banker Commercial in Parsippany. Eileen brought us up to date with three of her classmates from ’93. Joanne Siracus (AS) and her husband, Frank, live in Elmwood Park with their two children. They’re a home run for these three. Frances Carney (AS) and her husband, Jack, live in Hamilton

When Barbie, the doll who has nurtured the imaginations of millions of children for 46 years, stars next spring in a traveling performance called “Barbie Live in Fairytopia,” Stacey Burns will have had to do a lot with it. Burns, an executive producer in the family entertainment department at Gateway Communications, has been developing the “Barbie Live” project, latest in a series of shows spawned by successful television cartoons, since early this year. In this project, Mattel, Inc., the toy maker that has owned Barbie since her “birth” in 1959, has partnered with Clear Channel to help boost Barbie’s sales.

Burns has been working in this kids’ slice of the theater world since shortly after graduation in 1996. She cut her teeth as assistant manager for three summer tours of a pop music program called the “All That’s Music and More Festival,” followed by producer roles for “Rugrats,” “L itt e’s Clues Live” and “Dora the Explorer” – programs geared to a variety of pre-teens audience and, of course, their parents.

The producers for such shows hire the writers, the acting company, the stage crew, booking agents, musical talent, bus companies, and so on. They then arrange for sponsors like Procter & Gamble, General Mills, Ford, and Gateway Computers who sell the products young parents need. They do the bookkeeping, prepare and negotiate contracts, and schedule what, in the case of the “Barbie Live” show, will be an 80-city tour. Stacey does it all from her office on 42nd Street.

She seems to love every aspect of her job, particularly the opportunity to live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and enjoy the endless variety of life in the Big Apple’s entertainment industry.

“When I was a freshman, I thought I wanted to teach,” Stacey recalls. “But after I saw the sort of structured program I would have to follow, I switched in the second semester to computer science and did what I really liked. Which, she’s discovered, is fast moving, ever changing, highly competitive, and rewarding in a number of ways. Barbie” goes on the road early next year, while Burns keeps her fingers crossed on 42nd Street.

Stacey Burns ’96

Ten Little Legacies!

These 10 youngsters are the offspring of four members of the Class of 1993 who met during their freshman year as floor mates on Wolfe 10 and have remained friends ever since. The picture was taken July 23 in Duke Island Park in Ridgewater and shows: (top row) Sarah O’Sullivan, 5, and Stephanie Siracus, 6 (second row) Andrew Carroll, 7 months; Shannon O’Sullivan, 2, Anthony Siracus, 2, Jessica and Julia Carroll, 22 months. (front row) Shyla Werneke, 2, Nicholas Werneke, 4 months, Colin O’Sullivan, 18 months. Above to the right mothers are, from the left: Eileen (Mortenson) O’Sullivan ’93 (F) and ’96 (MA audiology), Brenneca Stachina (B), Ms. Sheetal (Detail) Werneke ’93 (AS) and Joanne (Korpis) Siracus ’93 (AS). See the Class Notes for 1993 for more news about these families.

Executive producer
with their three young ones. She left her job as an education writer and columnist for the Home News Tribune in Middlesex County in late 2003 after the birth of her twins, and she’s busy at home with their children. Sheetal Wernick (AS) and her husband make their home in Matawan with their two children. Her husband, Charles, is a sports photojournalist for News 12 New Jersey. Sheetal, a communication studies major in college is a part-time producer of a nationally syndicated radio program called “The Money Pit.”

John Paradise (E) collaborated with other tri-state writers to create a collection of short stories entitled, Spirit Hour. All proceeds benefited the victims of the 2004 Indonesian tsunami disaster.

Richard Perez (N) earned both medical and law degrees from Long Island University. He became the first member of his family to attend college. Perez is now a partner at law firm and is a leader in the growing New York City branch of the American Medical Association. As an advocate for patients, Perez worked to pass the Federal Health Care Rights Act of 1990, which ensures patients the right to receive information about their medical care. He now serves on the board of the New York Medical Legal Partnership, which provides free法律 advice to patients who cannot afford to pay for legal representation.

Mark Kmiec (E) was named Outstanding Intermediate School Teacher for 2005 by the Optimist Club of Westfield, where she teaches eighth-grade mathematics at Roselle Intermediate School. In addition to her duties in the classroom, Elizabeth menagerie of Roselle's peer leadership program, advises the Mathcounts team, assists with Student Council events, and serves as a mentor to a new teacher in the math department. She lives in Cranford.

Robert Jason “Jay” Black (AS) made what he called “the dream of a lifetime” during the opening of College this fall when he performed as a stand-up comedian. At the event, Jay performed a set at the opening of College this fall when he performed as a stand-up comedian. At the event, Jay performed a set at the College of New Jersey, where he received his bachelor’s degree in communication studies. He is now a member of the alumni association and plans to continue his education at a graduate level.

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-Susan Price Rubin '84

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-Michael R. Kelliher '96

-Keith Trnka


Kevin Robert Klucarits '96 (AS) and wife, Donna: a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, July 2, 2005.

April Hild Klukah '96 (E) and husband, Jonathan: a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, March 28, 2004.

Amanda Marther Davis '97 (AS) and husband, Chris '95 (AS) a son, Colin James, February 15, 2005.

Scott LeFante '97 (B) and wife, Joyce: a son, Kyle Joseph, May 12, 2005.

Ellen Thomas '97 (B) and husband, George: a son, George Jr., February 23, 2005.

Amy Checker '98 (E) and husband, John: a daughter, Sydney Faith, May 11, 2005.


Patricia Whealan Martel '98 (AS) and husband, Donald '93 (AS) a daughter, Emily Sage, June 2004. She joins her sister, Becca.

-Danielle Silvia Reynolds '99 (F) and husband, Michael: a son, Colin Henry, June 28, 2005.

Delaware in January.

By the time they run by using foot-shaped stickers.

-Robert Prevette '99

-Jeffrey A. Galley, daughter of Cari Gallagher '03

-Michelle Weamer Shaw '94

-Amy Wehrman Beardsley '96

-Men's basketball.

-Becky (E) and husband, Michael: a daughter, Katie, 4.

-Jill Swarts Falletta '00 (E) and husband.

-Brian Drelick '01

-Jennifer Reese

-Pattiann Rossmell Agnolet '92

-Deanna Vang Musolino '92

-Douglas Tapp '95

-Maryann Trecozzi '95

-Patrice Ingling '03

-New Arrivals

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Lauren Audick (CS) biked 3,700 miles from Annapolis, MD to California from June 12 to August 20 to raise money for affordable housing. The 120 riders in the event, which includes 10 other TCNJ alumni, raised approximately $4,000 each. Highlights of the trip included building houses for needy families, and overnight stays at community centers, churches, and schools. Lauren’s post-college plans are still tentative, but the Washington Township resident hopes to work in criminal justice.

Derick Grant (B) is searching for a spot on a professional basketball team. He’s attended exposure camps around the country for leagues such as the AAPBL and the ABA, and also is looking at overseas opportunities. He spent the summer playing in the Princeton Recreation Men’s Summer Basketball League.

Dan Nardiello (E) was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps aboard the USS New Jersey one day after graduation. In September, he began Marine Corps Officer Basic School in Quantico, VA.

In Memoriam

Ella Ulinch Robinson ’25
Eugenia B. Snedeker ’28
Anna Stava Wenzel ’28
Eleanor Wosnick Ireland ’32
Evelyn Terhune MacKinnon ’33
Vera D. Naylor ’34
Sara Carlisle Watson ’36
Eleanor Walker Malone ’37
Carroll M. Mynard ’38
Ethel J. Bowen ’40
Elizabeth Pesko Hurbourt ’41
Malcolm B. Roszel ’41
Loraine Conklin Werner ’45
Mary Voorhis ’47
Barbara Feldman Thompson ’48
Bernice Eagle ’50
Edward L. Mann ’50
Vera Bauck Older ’50
Charlotte E. Bull Shradler ’50
Donald Jarrett ’52
Josephine Lobravico Cavanough ’55
Rosalie Gerhauser Foreman ’55
Linda Pennacchini Lenney ’55
Dorothy S. Cohen Mandell ’55
Donald S. Prayzich ’55
John E. Singer ’55
Winifred Ann Drake Smink ’55
Samuel R. Beardsworth ’60
Bill Ritchie ’61
Brenda E. Gordon ’62
Adele Michalski Fagan ’63
Eleanor J. Fineran ’63

Dorothy E. Zoltanski ’63
Judith Sedwick ’64
Joy Corrigan Lang ’65
Bruce E. Powell ’66
Martha S. Hyatt ’67
Deborah S. Frieder ’68
Katherine I. Fees ’70
Ellen Sari Brown ’72
Barbara Schulof Rodin ’72
Jeryl A. Reynolds ’74
Paul Q. Swallow ’75
Lorna Young Earle ’77, ’95
John Brad Henderson ’77
Helen M. Moroussef ’78
Lauren Frank Lindsay ’84
Patrick D. Huey ’98

Newer Every Day update

Newer Every Day, the book of evocative photographs of TCNJ, has arrived. Readers who ordered a copy should be receiving it shortly. If you haven’t ordered your copy yet, be sure to do so very soon as quantities are limited. Newer Every Day combines historical photographs with new pictures by award-winning photographer Don Hamerman to reveal the campus and people of TCNJ in intricate detail, surprising vistas, and graphic color. Printed to the highest artbook standards, this keepsake is the perfect remembrance for alumni, staff, faculty, and friends of the College. Order online at www.tcnj.edu/sesquistore.