

# The Cabinet

Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.. ~ John 8:32  
Since 1878 • Geneva College • Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

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## What we have in 'common'

Drew Dawes/Staff Writer

After many semesters of anticipation, the newly renovated Commons Room will be open for student use during Homecoming.

The Commons Room, located two floors beneath the Brig, will be open to all students on campus. The remodeled room, previously closed, will feature a big-screen television, games, storage and ample seating for all. Student Activities has been in charge of the project, following through with fundraising, design, implementation, and execution.

The room will be open the same hours as the rest of Skye Lounge, but entry will be key-card-activated. The keycard system will ensure that only students can use the space, unlike Skye Lounge, which is open to the entire campus community.

Student Activities coordinator Katie Gruber said, "The new Commons Room is going to be a great place to hang out. Students can come down and just chill."

Student Activities prides their design on the addition of a garage door to the room. Because of its location on the ground floor, the new door was added, along with a handicap-accessible ramp. Student Activities hopes that the door will add to the functionality of the room, allowing the room to be open to the outside. Design was

Continued on page 2

## Geneva first in US with healthy hearts



The INOVA Fairfax Hospital will house Geneva's new cardiovascular program.

Geneva College

Lisa Lyon/Staff Writer

Geneva is once again first in the nation, and this time it has nothing to do with basketball. Geneva is the country's first college to offer a master's degree in the field of cardiovascular technology (CVT).

Geneva students "are involved in saving lives on a daily basis" said Dr. David Essig, Geneva's CVT program coordinator.

Although Geneva has offered a program in CVT for over 30 years, the field is just now "coming into its own," Essig explained.

CVT exploded onto the medical scene as an alter-

native to bypass surgery. As opposed to the traditionally dangerous and invasive procedure, a cardiovascular team can diagnose and treat heart blockage in less than thirty minutes. Essig compared a cardiovascular procedure to staying in a hotel. You check in, spend the night, and head out the next morning.

Geneva's students are right on the forefront of this growing field. The new master's program encourages students to go "deeper and broader" into the field of vascular and electrophysiological science.

The bachelor's degree concentrates strictly on the

vascular sciences. By simply adding a year of study, the master's program broadens the student's skill set by adding a focus in electrophysiology.

The master's program is arranged in such a way that students will spend three years at Geneva acquiring the necessary background in biology and then move on to spend two clinically intensive years of training at the INOVA Heart and Vascular Institute in Virginia. The institute is housed in the INOVA Fairfax Hospital.

Geneva has partnered with the INOVA hospital since the CVT program's concep-

Continued on page 2

## Stocks tumble after government bailout of AIG

Tim Paradis/AP Business Writer

Wall Street plunged again in a crisis of confidence Wednesday as anxieties about the financial system still ran high after the government's bailout of insurer American International Group Inc. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped about 450 points, and investors seeking the safety of hard assets and government debt sent gold, oil and short-term Treasuries soaring.

The market was more unnerved than comforted by news that the Federal Reserve is giving a two-year, \$85 billion loan to AIG in exchange for a nearly 80 percent stake in the company, which lost billions in the risky business of insuring against bond defaults. Wall Street had feared that the conglomerate, which has its tentacles in various financial services industries around the world, would follow the investment bank Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. into bankruptcy. The ramifications of the world's largest insurer going under likely would have far surpassed the demise of Lehman.

But the moves left the market worried about problems that might worsen at other financial companies.

Continued on page 4

### in this issue...

Campus news: pg 2-4

- New faculty, staff
- RAs on campus

World news: pg 5

- Post Olympic China
- Petraeus leaves Iraq

National News: pg 6-7

- Economy takes over campaign
- Smoking snuffed out

Sports: pg 8-9

- Geneva vs. Salisbury
- Rain-soaked Cross Country

Op/Ed: pg 10-11

- Cartoons
- How old are we?

# Campus News

## Cardiovascular

Continued from cover

tion. The connection was made through former Geneva faculty member, Dr. Calvin Freeman. INOVA's cardiology department is ranked 21<sup>st</sup> in the country out of 5,462 programs and many of its Geneva grads stay at the hospital in a professional capacity.

INOVA's state-of-the-art facilities are an excellent representation of the hospital's commitment to staying ahead of the rapidly changing field. At INOVA, each student is paired with a faculty member who will serve as mentor and supervisor throughout their clinical training. While at INOVA, students will take courses such as Cardiovascular Pharmacology and Cardiac Cell Electrophysiology.

Geneva currently has a total of eight students enrolled in the CVT program. Because of the heavy faculty involvement during the clinical years, the maximum enrollment is ten.

The job market in cardiovascular technology has rapidly expanded over the past ten years. "The burden on cardiologists and their support staff will only increase as the baby boomer generation ages and cardiovascular disease continues to be among the leading killers in our nation," said Dr. Daryl Sas, biology department chair.

Geneva has a proven record for preparing its CVT students well. The nationally accredited program has 100% job placement thus far. The field of CVT has only recently become a significant source of income for hospitals, which has only benefited Geneva graduates' salaries.

Questions regarding the program should be directed to Essig at [dessig@geneva.edu](mailto:dessig@geneva.edu).

## Commons

Continued from cover

also an issue. "It will bring in more lighting and add to the atmosphere," Pyle said.

A complete renovation of the Commons room has been rumored for many years, but plans for the room never materialized. Previously, the Commons Room was used mainly for Student Union meetings and had been available to students on a limited basis.

"It would never be open. It was student run, and no one ever knew when it was open," Gruber said. "So it should be a lot more accessible this year."

Last year, Student Activities

researched to find what students wanted in the New Commons Room. Surveys were passed out in chapel and at other campus-wide events, with the most popular options being incorporated into the final design.

In addition to the renovations already completed, the Commons Room will be decorated with student paintings and other art. "I am extremely excited about the New Commons area," said senior Jeremiah Sullivan. "I like to play games."

With the Commons Room as one of the many new Geneva projects coming to fruition, students can look forward to a new place to work and play.



The Commons Room will officially open Homecoming weekend.

Rima Warren/The Cabinet

## Getting to know new faces

Abbi Gregg/Staff Writer

"It's like leaving your family at home and coming to a bigger family," said Professor Denise Murphy-Gerber, one of Geneva's new faces on campus this semester.

From the communications department to the engineering department, Geneva's campus is teaming with new faculty members. These professors come from a variety of different backgrounds and bring to the table a wealth of experience for their students to absorb and use.

Murphy-Gerber, who teaches in the business department, originally worked as a Project Portfolio manager for Nabisco and Beckton Dickinson. She moved back to the area after she decided to get her Ph.D. in integrated marketing communications. She has also worked at Westminster, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Clarion as a part-time professor.

She described her experience here as, "wonderful and, at the same time, challenging." In the future, she hopes to finish her Ph.D. and remain at Geneva full-time.

Richard Zomer, who works in higher education, is another new face on campus. For ten years, Zomer worked at Calvin College as the Associate Dean of Residence Life. He also taught in Geneva's Higher Education Program through the Winter Institute program. In his own words, Zomer is "excited about the opportunity to teach here full-time and work with Masters students."

Furthermore, Zomer was a Residence Director in Memorial Hall from 1991-1993. Upon leaving Geneva, he completed a Masters Degree from Kent State and a Ph.D. from Western Michigan University.

Dr. David Che, who is employed in Mechanical Engineering, worked for thirteen years in business and industry. Of those thirteen years, eight were with General Motors Corporation in Michigan. Dr. Che received his doctoral degree from the University of Michigan in manufacturing engineering.

Che has a dream of one day es-

tablishing a small Christian college in China and believes his days here will serve as a learning experience. Che has a passion for the Reformed tradition and plans to use it in his work in China.

Professor Robert Reith is another new face in the business department. Reith taught business courses to undergraduate students at several local area institutions, including CCAC, Slippery Rock University and Robert Morris University.

Reith practices law in downtown Pittsburgh at the firm of Fried & Davis, where he represents private clients in a variety of matters such as business law and estate administration. He has also been employed in the Allegheny County Law Department.

"I was very pleased to accept a faculty position at Geneva College. My goal is simply to help educate future Christian business leaders," said Reith.

Professor Doug Bradbury, who is a new hire for the student ministries department, is a self-proclaimed "Swiss enthusiast" who worked in the student ministry field in the United States before coming to "Geneva."

Bradbury states, "I love Alpine skiing, Swiss cheese and that Swiss Miss Instant cocoa. Oh, I should mention those little Debbie Swiss cakes - I'm not sure about this, but I don't think they actually make them here...perhaps in Cleveland."

Dr. Dan Hitchcock represents the Psychology, Human Services, and Counseling departments. He is a native of Colorado Springs, but had spent a few years at Dordt College in Northwest Iowa. Hitchcock has his master's and doctorate in Biopsychology and Behavioral Neuroscience from Rutgers University. He did a year of graduate study in Switzerland at the University of Geneva and loves fishing, camping, singing, swimming and spending time with his family.

Along with the small snapshot of professors listed above, there are still more new faculty on campus, and it is well worth one's time to get to know them and reap the benefits of their experience and knowledge.

## Friday, September 19

Colloquia Series, George Weigel, in Skye Lounge, 10:10 a.m.

Tennis @ Thomas More College, 4:00 p.m.

Pirates Game, 7:05 p.m.

## Saturday, September 20

Volleyball vs. St. Vincent, 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Thiel, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer @ Heidelberg, 2:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, September 23

Men's soccer vs. Pitt-Greensburg, 7:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, September 24

Chapel, Dean Smith, 10:10 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Bethany College, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Piit-Greensburg, 7:00 p.m.

## September 25

Tennis vs. Washington and Jefferson College, 4:00 p.m.

## September 26

Volleyball vs. PSU Beaver, 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Houghton College, 8:00 p.m.

## September 27

Cross country @ St. Vincent College, 10:00 a.m.

Tennis vs. Saint Vincent College, 1:00 p.m.

Football @ Thiel, 1:30 p.m.

## September 29

Men's soccer vs. Penn State Beaver, 7:00 p.m.

## September 30

Volleyball vs. Grove City College, 7:00 p.m.

## New resident directors on campus

Emily Jameson/Staff Writer

Geneva residents were greeted this semester with the addition of several new resident directors. The RDs are in charge of running the various dormitories and houses spread across campus. Students are encouraged to get to know their RDs.

### Austin Hanlin Memorial Hall



Hanlin, a 22-year-old Bethel University graduate, is the RD for Memorial Hall. He graduated with a double major in environmental studies and sociocultural studies.

He is from Washington Island, Wisconsin. Hanlin stands firm in his personal mission statement. "As a follower of Christ I seek to come along side students as they develop spiritually, emotionally and socially," he said.

Recently out of college himself, a resident director position was not what he initially had in mind for a job. He planned on moving to Belize, but when that fell through he went RD hunting.

In his time here, Hanlin has been impressed with the campus. "Their commitment and willingness is awesome. And there are so many returning RAs. Most of them have done this before and they love this job. It's so awesome," he said.

Hanlin said the hardest part of being an RD is the schedule. "It's all about balancing being available to students and having time to myself," he said.

According to Hanlin, the best part of being an RD is the RAs and the residents themselves. He values investing in his residents and having fun with them.

### Scott Hwang Young North

Hwang, a 26-year-old Gordon College graduate, is



originally from Los Angeles, California. While at Gordon, he majored in business. He said he hopes "to grow spiritually and help the students grow in their relationship with God" while at Geneva.

The soft-spoken RD has worked with college students since graduating. He heard about Geneva at "Summer's Best Two Weeks" summer camp in Western Pennsylvania.

Hwang was attracted to the RD position for many reasons. "It's not your typical job -- it deals a lot with building relationships, but it's flexible and you can generally make your own schedule, which seemed to fit with my personality," he said. "I like working with college students because they are a little more mature in the sense that they have been through more. They are easier to relate to, and it's easier to be myself."

He says that being an RD at Geneva has been great. He gets along well with his residents and RAs. "It was really nice to know some of the students before the college really opened up for the fall semester," he said.

For Hwang, the best part about his job is connecting and building relationships with his residents. He loves hanging out with the students and getting to know them on a personal level. He says that the most frustrating part is the paperwork.

He feels, like many students and staff, that he was called by God to be here at this time to do the work he was made to do.

### Lyndsay Grimm Arms Women



Grimm, a 23-year-old Roberts Wesleyan College graduate, came to Geneva from Batavia, New York with a psychology degree. She is married to Andy Grimm. Her personal mission statement is simply to "Love God and Love Others."

Grimm is a bright green-eyed RD who is living her dream job. Since her sophomore year of college, Grimm has wanted to be an RD.

Grimm loves college students and the constant interaction involved with the job. What she appreciates most about college students is their willingness to learn and mature throughout their four years of school.

Grimm said she enjoys being in the exciting college atmosphere again. "Geneva has been a blast," she said, "and the campus has really taken me in." Grimm also said the dorm has been welcoming toward her and her husband, Andy.

She said, "There are times when it's blatantly obvious (that we live in a dorm) and times when it feels like an apartment."

For Grimm, the best part of being an RD is being able to be there for people, encouraging and investing in them. She said it is difficult to find a balance between her residents and having time with God, her husband, and her friends. Thus far, she said she holds to the unique truth that "this could always be interrupted."

Grimm had one tip for residents: don't be afraid to go to the RAs and RDs. They fulfill special positions on campus, helping wherever they see fit.

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The purpose of The Cabinet, the official student newspaper of Geneva College, shall be to keep the members of the College community informed about all events that concern it, whether they be of international or campus-wide significance; to provide for an open forum for airing the views of all interested groups on campus in order to promote understanding among all the groups; to help create a climate of intelligent and mature consideration of issues and events; to help expose injustice on any front; to develop in the readers an appreciation of Christian values by approaching all duties in the spirit of love, justice, and responsibility that Christ showed in all His dealings on earth.

## New spaces, new outlook

Sarah Kerr/Staff Writer

Geneva College has seen many exterior changes over the past few years. Roads have been closed, buildings razed, and streets redesigned. Students may be surprised, however, to find other projects spread across the inside of the campus as well. Old Main 24 and the Media Center in McCartney Library have both seen changes that aim to make these spaces more appealing to students.

The Media Center has undergone what John Doncevic, Library Director, called a "micro-renovation."

One of the chief goals of libraries is to "guard and protect the collection." Unfortunately, as was the case in the Media Center, the goal of security often occurs at the expense of access. Before the remodel, students would wish to check out a CD or DVD had to find it in the online catalog, take their selection to the Media Center desk, and have it checked out by the attendant. Now students can browse media selections on their own time and check them out at the front desk of the library.

Because of the renovation, the role of student workers in the Media Center has changed. Miranda Deitz, a sophomore Communication Disorders, worked in the Media Center last year. She remarked that student workers are now responsible for keeping the CDs and DVDs in order, since they are more likely to be disorganized due to browsing.

Deitz seemed excited about



The new look of Old Main 24.

Rima Warren/The Cabinet

the renovations, calling the new space "clean and bright," as opposed to its previous reputation as a "scary and creepy place."

In order to use a limited budget to the best of their ability, library staff was hard at work in the summer. The staff painted the walls, stripped and rewaxed the floor, and refinished the large desk, which is an original fixture of the library. The library also added flatscreen computer monitors and a new HD television as well, all with the goal of accessibility in mind.

Doncevic hopes that more resources will be available for future renovations. He hopes to add many more features that will make the library more approachable and open to student use.

In addition to the work in the library, Old Main 24 has also enjoyed a facelift. In Old Main, preservation of the historical character of the building was the main priority. Project Manager and Director of Physical Plant Jeff Lydic said the goal was to "highlight the historical character of the building while adding technological improvements."

Physical Plant workers added new hardwood floors and wooden columns, keeping in mind the historical character of Old Main while they upgraded the room. The old drop ceiling was swapped out for a style that imitates the original tile ceiling, while a new blackboard replaces the old green one. A computer projector, speaker system and screen also ensure that the room is technologically updated.

Funds to renovate the building only covered the cost of one room, so Lydic and others hope that the popularity and support of the project will spread. Lydic said that Old Main 24 "demonstrates the renovation potential of Old Main classrooms in order to attract possible future funding and donations."

Student reactions to the space have been positive. Chelsea Pratt, a senior English major, called the renovated room "refreshing, compared to its neighbors."

Doncevic, Lydic, and others hope that the successful renovations will lead to more changes and improvements across campus.



The new media center offers a more comfortable place to study and relax.

Rima Warren/The Cabinet

## Fresh face at Alex's

Sean Singer/Staff Writer

Anyone who has been to the dining hall this semester may have noticed the absence of Steve Bandi, Geneva's former Director of Food Services. His position is now filled by Clayton Cappellanti, who plans to handle the responsibilities and continue to push Geneva's food service to the next level.

Cappellanti came from West Virginia University to Geneva after Bandi was promoted to District Manager. With only a few weeks under his belt, he stated several issues he hopes to address. "We're in the process of making some changes, and so far they've been positively received," he said.

The chip situation in the Brig, a hot issue of discussion, was put into place by Bandi at the regional level, in the interest of "eco-friendly dining." Cappellanti declined to comment on his personal preference in the issue, but noted that he could see good points on both sides.

"We don't recycle here," remarked Cappellanti. "That's something that down the road I'd be interested in looking into." Cappellanti spoke of a transition into trayless dining. Pioneer is also working on getting stadium cups in the Brig to replace the Styrofoam cups.

Bandi had a significant place on campus, but critics should be assured that Geneva's food service is in experienced hands. Cappellanti has an extensive background in the culinary field, including two years spent cooking in Italy, and nine years operating his own restaurant in Morgantown.

"It's tough," Cappellanti said of taking over Bandi's position, "because Steve's somewhat of an icon around here." He added, "Steve is also my district manager, so he's an invaluable resource for me." He plans to make the best use of all his resources to make changes in the program.

Despite the message of change, he does not find

the current state of Geneva's food service unsatisfactory. "There are a lot of good programs in place," he declared. "The biggest challenge for me is to try to improve on those programs -- to provide more variety to the students and also provide better service."

It took Cappellanti only a few days of observing the operation at Geneva to decide that it would be "a great fit and environment." He described the student body as "polite and pleasant," and "a bit more understanding" than he has encountered previously.

Family values played a large role in Cappellanti's decision to choose Geneva. He feels that, compared to several other options, Geneva was more faithful to the claim of being family-oriented. He stated that the job was pleasantly conducive to family responsibilities.

As the new Director of Food Services, Cappellanti continuously expresses appreciation for his current situation. "I love it!" he announced. "Right now I can't think of anywhere else I'd want to be."



Geneva College

Clayton Cappellanti is the new Director of Food Services.

# World News

## 'Post-Olympic era' off to a rocky start in China

Christopher Bodeen/Associated Press Writer

The Olympic flame is out, the smog is back, and traffic again clogs the roads.

Welcome to what commentators are calling China's "post-Olympic era," in which euphoria over the Beijing Games is slowly giving way to economic worries, new safety crises and a future both brimming with confidence and tinged with uncertainty.

So far, it's off to a rocky start.

China received widespread praise for organizing the games, which formally ended Wednesday with the Paralympics' closing ceremony.

Even before then, however, reality reasserted itself with the collapse earlier this month at an illegal mine waste dump that killed at least 259 people and forced the resignation of a provincial governor. Since then, a product safety scandal has roiled the nation, with contaminated milk powder causing the death of three infants and sickening more than 6,200 others.

Both crises point to underlying systemic weaknesses that the Olympics did little to eliminate, despite a massive effort to clean up Beijing's polluted air, boost security and ensure smooth logistics. China's mines remain the world's deadliest and creaky infrastructure a constant threat, while an overhaul of the product safety system has proved only partially effective.

A further post-Olympics worry is the state of the weakening economy, raising the prospect of unemployment and higher inflation in what remains a poor nation. Chinese shares fell Wednesday to a 22-month low and the communist leadership, ever mindful of threats to its authority, is on alert for possible

unrest.

"The top priority will be responding to the grievances generated by economic problems," said Joseph Cheng, chairman of the Contemporary China Research Center at City University of Hong Kong.

"The broad direction of enhanced international status remains, but most people are more concerned with immediate problems," he said.

Following the games, authorities will continue stifling calls for greater political freedoms while seeking to fine-tune the government's ability to resolve conflicts and guide public opinion, said Andrew Nathan, a China expert who heads the political science department at New York's Columbia University.

"The regime has shown what it can accomplish and has

**"The regime has shown what it can accomplish and has gained both domestic legitimacy and international respect," Nathan said.**

gained both domestic legitimacy and international respect," Nathan said.

Officials have cast the games as a triumph for understanding between China and the outside world. Chinese are now "more relaxed about different opinions about their homeland," Fu Ying, China's ambassador to Britain, wrote in The Guardian newspaper this month.

Others have suggested the praise China won for hosting the games could allow it to begin abandoning a deep-seated national resentment against the West and Japan for past indignities.

## Official: 10 dead in attack on US Embassy in Yemen

Ahmed Al-Haj/Associated Press Writer

A car bomb targeting the U.S. Embassy hit the front gate of the compound in Yemen's capital Wednesday, a U.S. spokesman said. A senior Yemeni security official said six Yemeni guards and four civilians were killed.

The Yemeni guards were assigned to sentry duty outside the embassy by the Interior Ministry. The civilians were three Yemenis and one Indian national, the Yemeni security official said.

The U.S. Embassy in Yemen, which is the ancestral homeland of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, has been the focus of violence in the past. The terror network is active in the impoverished nation in the south and southwestern corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

Al-Qaida has an active presence in Yemen despite government efforts to destroy it.

The group was blamed for the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole destroyer in the Yemeni port of Aden that killed 17 American sailors and an attack on a French oil tanker that killed one person two years later.

## Fingers crossed, Petraeus leaves Iraq

Robert Burns/AP Military Writer

Gen. David Petraeus, whose strategy for countering the Iraq insurgency is credited by many with rescuing the country from all-out civil war, stepped aside Tuesday as Gen. Ray Odierno took over as the top American commander of the conflict.

At a traditional change-of-command ceremony attended by top Iraqi and American military and civilian officials, Petraeus said that Odierno's skills and experience make him "the perfect man for the job."

Petraeus said the insurgents and militia extremists who have created such chaos in Iraq over the past five years are now weakened but not yet fully defeated. He noted that before he took the assignment in February 2007 he had described the situation as "hard but not hopeless."

Because of Odierno's extensive previous experience in Iraq, he is generally expected to be able to continue building on the gains made under Petraeus' command, although an evolving set of difficult challenges face him here and in Washington, where he will soon have a new commander in chief.

Petraeus' next assignment will be as commander of U.S. Central Command, with broader responsibilities. From his headquarters in Tampa, Fla., he will oversee U.S. military involvement across the Middle East, including Iraq, as well as Afghanistan, Pakistan and other Central Asian nations. He takes up that post in late October.

## Gates expresses regret for civilian deaths

Robert Burns/AP Military Writer

Defense Secretary Robert Gates on Wednesday expressed "personal regret" for recent U.S. airstrikes that killed Afghan civilians, and pledged more accurate targeting in future.

Gates' unusual apology followed a frank assessment from the top military commander in Afghanistan: There aren't enough U.S. ground forces in Afghanistan so the military is relying more heavily on air power, and air power runs a greater risk of civilian deaths.

The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq are headed in opposite directions: Violence is down substantially in Iraq and U.S. troop levels are declining, while the fighting is heating up in Afghanistan and more U.S. troops are needed.

McKiernan said that while he does not believe the U.S. is losing the war there, "we are winning slower in some places than others."

There have been a series of attacks in Afghanistan that resulted in civilian deaths — most notably the highly publicized allegations that a U.S. attack on an Afghan village compound on Aug. 22 killed as many as 90 Afghan civilians, including women and children. The U.S. military has disputed the allegation but also has opened a new investigation considering emerging evidence.

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## Stock market

Continued from cover

Lehman filed for bankruptcy protection on Monday, and by late Tuesday had sold its North American investment banking and trading operations to Barclays, Britain's third-largest bank, for the bargain price of \$250 million. Over the weekend, Merrill Lynch & Co., the world's largest brokerage, sold itself in a last-ditch effort to avoid failure to Bank of America Corp.

"People are scared to death," said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist for PNC Wealth Management. "Who would have imagined that AIG would have gotten into this position?"

He said the fear gripping the markets reflects investors' concerns that AIG wasn't able to find a lifeline in the private sector and that Wall Street is now fretting about what other institutions could falter. Over the past year, companies including Lehman and AIG have sought to reassure investors that they weren't in trouble, and now the market isn't sure who can and can't be trusted.

"No one's going to be believing anybody now because AIG said they were OK along with everybody else," Stone said.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 449.36, or 4.06 percent, to 10,609.66, finishing not far off its lows of the session. After a nosedive Monday, the index is down more than 7 percent on the week, and has fallen more than 25 percent since reaching a record close of 14,164.53 on Oct. 9 last year.

Broader stock indicators also fell sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 57.21, or 4.71 percent, to 1,156.39, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 109.05, or 4.94 percent, to 2,098.85.

## Palin spells out her role in McCain administration

David Espo/AP Special Correspondent

Vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin said Monday she would concentrate on energy, government reform and helping families with special needs children if Republicans win the White House this fall, and drew cheers when she said, "too often government is the problem" rather than the solution.

McCain's selection of Palin more than two weeks ago has brought renewed enthusiasm to his campaign,

particularly among conservatives who have long been wary of him. Yet the governor, with little experience outside her own state, has largely been kept out of public view while aides seek to bring her up to date on a range of issues.

The current trip is her first outside her home state without McCain, and the schedule was relatively light, with only a speech in Colorado and a fundraiser in Ohio. The governor has had only one substantive media interview since joining the ticket, and she and her husband, Todd, ignored reporters' shouted questions throughout the day.

## Forget the lipstick, economy takes over campaign

Terence Hunt and Glen Johnson/Associated Press Writers

John McCain and Barack Obama traded increasingly barbed insults along with prescriptions for the ailing economy Tuesday as financial fears shoved aside lipstick on pigs and every other political issue in a blink with just weeks left in the long presidential campaign.

The verbal dueling showed the importance both candidates put on the issue of the economy as the continuing financial meltdown on Wall Street has driven all other issues out of the news. Both campaigns now believe the candidate who

manages to wrest control of the issue and gain voters' confidence could well be the next president.

The bewildering turmoil has shaken Americans' confidence, erased hundreds of billions of paper wealth for U.S. stockholders and led McCain and Obama to forsake other controversies and scramble back to the economy as the primary concern of voters.

McCain and Obama now are trusted equally on the economy, with 34 percent of voters naming each as the candidate who would do a better job dealing with what is easily the country's top worry, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll conducted last week. Previously, Obama had had a solid advantage on the issue.



A beach front home stands among the debris in Gilchrist, Texas.

Associated Press

## Ike leaves Midwest in the dark after rain, winds

Kantele Franko/Associated Press Writer

Tens of thousands across the Midwest snapped up batteries, generators and coolers as they waited Wednesday for crews to re-

store power amid the soggy mess left behind by Hurricane Ike.

Flood warnings remained in effect Wednesday across the region.

As much as 10 inches of rain fell in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri after Ike hit Texas over the weekend. Hurricane-force wind blew in Ohio and Kentucky and

a tornado in Arkansas damaged several buildings.

The governors of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania have also declared states of emergency. The storms brought Ike's death toll to at least 50 in 11 states from the Gulf Coast to the upper Ohio Valley, with new reports continuing to surface.

Downed lines also knocked out power in western Pennsylvania, where about 64,000 customers remained in the dark early Wednesday. Utilities said they hoped to restore service to a majority of customers by Friday. Butler County, north of Pittsburgh, was under a state of emergency.

# Pa. state university system snuffs out all smoking

Martha Raffaele/Associated Press Writer

With virtually no warning, the chancellor of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities has stepped beyond the state's new indoor smoking ban and barred students, employees and visitors from lighting up anywhere on campus — even outdoors.

The action has sparked protests around the state by some of the 110,000 students in the State System of Higher Education, who received word of the ban by e-mail late Wednesday — a day before a new state law forbidding smoking in most workplaces and public spaces took effect.

After discussions with university presidents and system board members, Chancellor John Cavanaugh said he interprets the law to extend beyond buildings at educational facilities to include all campus grounds, such as courtyards, parking lots and athletic fields.

Cavanaugh, who took over as chancellor in July, said some classes occasionally meet outside, and the schools also hold outdoor fundraising events and receptions.

"After all of that deliberation, we decided we would go on the side of caution," he said.

The move to completely smoke-free campuses systemwide is apparently unprecedented among state-funded Pennsylvania universities, but the American Lung Association said more than 130 colleges and universities across the country have such policies.

Penn State University, a public university that is not part of the state system, bans smoking inside buildings and university-owned vehicles and within a certain distance of building entrances, but allows smok-



What effect, if any, will the new smoking ban at PA state schools have at Geneva?

ing elsewhere at its flagship University Park campus in State College, a spokeswoman said. Some of Penn State's other campuses have stricter bans, spokeswoman Lisa Powers said.

Students who feel the policy is too extreme have organized peaceful protests of smokers and sympathetic nonsmokers on at least three of the 14 campuses, and there is talk of a coordinated statewide demonstration later this week.

At the student center of Clarion University, about 60 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, about 60 students gathered outside at around lunchtime Monday and then marched to the grounds of the campus library, where they lit up, said Steve Dugan, a 20-year-old freshman for Pittsburgh who participated in the protest.

"We're simply asking for some compromise, like one or two designated (smoking) areas on campus," Dugan said. "It would have been better if there were more warning given and a chance to put in our own ideas."

Campus police issued small yellow cards to the student smokers printed with warnings that "future occur-

es may result in possible sanctions, including fines and/or disciplinary action" and advice to contact the campus health center for help quitting smoking.

Psychology professor

**The move to completely smoke-free campuses systemwide is apparently unprecedented among state-funded Pennsylvania universities, but the American Lung Association said more than 130 colleges and universities across the country have such policies.**

Marite Rodriguez Haynes, who has worked at Clarion for 20 years, said she sympathized with the protesters, even though she doesn't smoke.

"It's almost close to Prohibition," she said. "I think it's impractical. It's good for me, but I don't know if it will get people to smoke less."

Protests were also held on the campuses of Shippensburg and Kutztown universities Thursday.

Kutztown University sophomore Kelli Conkey, 19, said she intends to continue smoking regardless of the policy, but hopes anyone who objects will give her a chance to snuff out her cigarette rather than file a formal complaint.

"If they really don't like it, I hope they would come up to me and tell me that," Conkey said.

For now, university officials are concentrating on educating students and staff about the policy. The law gives state health officials responsibility for enforcement, and they are relying on the public to report violators.

At West Chester University in suburban Philadelphia, faculty and students are being encouraged to report any violations to campus police, who will in turn pass along the information to health department offi-

RFX Students

cials, spokeswoman Pam Sheridan said.

Officials have not discussed how the universities should respond to persistent violators, Cavanaugh said.

"We don't expect anyone to be able to stop (smoking) overnight," Cavanaugh said. "We're not taking a position that our campus police are going to go around and round up people."

Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, who helped win passage of Pennsylvania's Clean Indoor Air Act, called the system's ban a "courageous and bold step."

Greenleaf, R-Montgomery, would not say whether he intended for the new law to ban smoking outside at universities, but he certainly did not want to discourage the schools from doing so.

Given the large number of young people on college campuses, there is a compelling public health reason for applying the prohibition outdoors, Greenleaf said.

"It will pay health dividends for this generation and the next generations to come," he said.



Jr. Matt Dean will enjoy the week off after a 48-6 loss to Salisbury University.

## Cloudy day at the beach leaves Geneva 0-2

Rob Beaver/Staff Writer

While many in the Beaver Valley were tucked away to escape the remnants of Hurricane Ike, the Golden Tornadoes withered under the 90+ degree heat in Salisbury, MD as the Sea Gulls' offense brought heavy pressure with a nearly unstoppable run game in Geneva's crushing 48-6 loss on Saturday.

Geneva barreled into Salisbury but came up short as they ran into a wall against the nationally ranked team. Salisbury's defense was well prepared and held the Golden Tornadoes to just one touchdown and only 121 yards of offensive movement, 83 of which came through the air.

After the game Coach Geno DeMarco explained what happened: "We ran into a senior-laden team that I truly believe will make a run at the Division III national championship.

"We were not ready for this," he said. "But the sun will come up tomorrow,

and we'll get better."

The Sea Gulls dominated the first quarter by scoring 27 points. Shelby Fisher and Ronnie Curley ran for touchdowns from over 60 yards out. Salisbury's dominance continued throughout the first half of the game. It wasn't until a blocked punt in the beginning of the third quarter that Geneva showed any life.

Linebacker Brian Wilson, along with Zack Feltrop and Dan Terracciano, lead Geneva's defense. Wilson blocked a Sea Gull punt and set up Matt Dean for a two-yard touchdown run.

With Salisbury's strong defense limiting the Golden



Sr. Brian Wilson moves in for the sack.

Geneva College

Tornadoes, the team had no choice but to watch as the Sea Gulls racked up 484 rushing yards.

Geneva's lopsided defeat to Salisbury is the biggest in recent history, with the team's last big defeat being against California, PA in 2002.

Geneva has not opened up a season 0-2 since 1999. The so-far winless season has only happened three times under Coach DeMarco's 16-year leadership.

The Golden Tornadoes have off this coming week to prepare for their first President's Athletic Conference (PAC) game against Thiel on September 27<sup>th</sup>.

Geneva College

## Intramural invasion

Daniel Erkel/Staff Writer

Geneva prides itself on building community, whatever the event. Students are given opportunities in an academic setting to learn and engage, but what about on the field? Intramural sports give students the chance to play, meet new friends and learn communication through team sports.

"We are offering a diverse group of sports this year. There is something for everyone," said Dan Williams, graduate student, who has run intramurals for the past two years.

He hopes that the new season will be the best. This semester, Geneva is offering flag football, softball, basketball, pool, dogeball, and racquetball. Next semester will offer a new variety of sports.

Two new sports that Williams is introducing are pool and a slow-pitch softball tournament. Williams admitted that while these new sports might have limited potential, they still have the opportunity to bring new students to intramurals. "With pool being introduced this year, there may only be twelve people who

show up, but these are likely to be twelve people that have never participated in Intramurals," he said.

The team behind Intramurals work on and off the field. Williams runs nearly all of the planning and execution with just two assistants. He also credited the referees and sports management students for the success of the intramurals program.

"Planning Intramurals is time-consuming, especially scheduling. Advertising takes a lot of work as well," said Williams. Advertising develops the most interest in intramurals, with t-shirts, posters, e-mails, and word of mouth all promoting the sports. Williams stated that word of mouth worked the best for the program, bringing new and former students back to the field.

Williams encouraged students to sign up for any sports they are interested in. He stressed that intramurals are not as time-consuming as some think. "Seasons typically last six to eight weeks depending on the sport, while tournaments last one to two days," said Williams.

More information, rules and regulations for play can be found at [www.geneva.edu](http://www.geneva.edu)



Intramural flag football started last Monday. Rima Warren/The Cabinet



## Cross country competes at rain-soaked Waynesburg Invitational

Kaylyn Brice/Staff Writer

A little rain could not dampen the spirits of Geneva's cross country athletes.

Last Saturday, the Golden Tornadoes competed at the Waynesburg Invitational Cross-Country meet, enduring soggy conditions throughout the day. Despite the weather, both the men and women turned in solid performances.

Out of the thirteen schools that met on that rainy afternoon, the Geneva men's team finished eighth, and the women's squad finished in tenth place. Josh Gunnnett led the men's side, finishing 29th with a time of 27:49, while Rebecca VanRegenmorter came in 36th place for the women.

Bret Otte, head coach for both the men's and women's cross country teams, is

looking forward to the challenges the 2008 season will bring. Otte is especially focused on Waynesburg University, as he believes the Yellow Jackets will be Geneva's toughest opponent this year.

"We ran against them earlier in the year at the Westminster Invitational and they beat us," Otte said. "They are very close in ability to us and we will be trying to get closer to them at the PAC meet."

Otte noted differences between this year's team and teams past. "We are very young and need more experience and mileage, but I really like both of these teams," he said. "They have a willing spirit and all of them are interested in improving each day."

He continued, "I think all the people on these teams are stand-outs in their respective ways. They each inspire each other and the coaches. When teams have the right spirit, everyone benefits from each other."

## Munsch's goals carry Geneva to a home win

Desirea Towne/Staff Writer

The Geneva women's soccer team fought hard through the rain Saturday afternoon to defeat the Medaille Mavericks. With a final score of 2-0, the win meant a lot to returning team members, who lost to Medaille by one point in 2007.

Not having scored any goals at home so far this year, the Golden Tornadoes stepped up this week to pull out the win in a close game. Both goals were scored by junior forward Amanda Munsch, a returning top scorer from last season.

Scoreless until the end of the first half, Munsch sunk the ball deep into the net with the assist of junior Allison Berlin. Those two goals take Munsch's overall 2008 count to four, making her the team's leader in scoring.

Overall, Medaille outshot Geneva with 20 shots to seven, but two of Geneva's four

shots on goal turned the game into a win.

**Coach Sumner knows each and every game will bring its own challenges, but she also believes that "this group is up for those challenges."**

After the half, the Golden Tornadoes found Munsch once again, with the assist of Kelsey Anderson, within in shooting range. Munsch took the shot and scored, leaving Geneva up by two with less than six minutes left in the game.

Sophomore Goalkeeper Lauren Londino blocked all nine shots on goal and left the field with her third scoreless game of the season. Also adding to Geneva's momentum was senior Amanda Caler, another top scorer of the 2007 season, who had an exceptional defensive game.

Despite the rain, the team made Geneva proud with

their first win at home. "The rain probably slowed the game down a bit for both teams but I feel our team stepped up their game this week and really played hard," Sumner said.

Despite the weather, the team felt the win was worth the mess. "The wetness made the ball harder to control, but in the end we stuck it to 'em," junior Bekah Bigenho said.

Coach Sumner's second season coaching the Tornadoes is already an improvement over last year's season. Last year's team scored two wins the entire season. The win against Medaille makes the team 3-2 for the 2008 season.

The next game for the Golden Tornadoes takes place against Heidelberg Saturday, September 20.

At home the following week, Geneva will face Pitt-Greensburg Wednesday, September 24.

Coach Sumner knows each and every game will bring its own challenges, but she also believes that "this group is up for those challenges."

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## Men's soccer team goes six for six

Megan Miller/Staff Writer

The men's soccer team increased their winning streak Monday from four to five games as they secured a 2-1 victory over LaRoche College.

The Tornadoes welcomed the Redhawks to Geneva College with an intense, but equally matched, game as both teams displayed strength, skill and speed on the field.

First year mid-fielder Caleb Musselman put Geneva on the board first, finding the net in the 12th minute of play. It was not until the 24th minute that the Redhawks answered back, sneaking one past junior goalkeeper Sam McCracken.

Neither team scored again during regulation play,

Both Geneva and LaRoche were bent on scoring, with seven and ten shots respectively on goal during the second half.

It was a battle of the keepers as both McCracken and the Redhawk's freshman keeper Jonathan Happel maintained a scoreless second half.

As the clock rolled to zero with the score tied at one, the teams and the crowd prepared for the sudden-death overtime.

Sophomore Matt Weaver proved to be the hero of the game, as he scored Geneva's winning goal in the third minute of overtime.

The Golden Tornadoes record has now improved to 6-1 for the season with a Wednesday win against Fransiscan

. They will then welcome Pitt-Greensburg to the Merriman Complex September 23.

# Opinion/Editorial

## Dear Editor,

After being a part of the freshmen scene for the past three weeks, I am not sure that I am acting like who I really am. It seems so much of what goes on is merely a charade to make impressions. This situation may be only my perception, and maybe I am the only one who feels they have tried to be something other than who they are. The basis for my life must be Christ and his pursuits through and through, but my actions speak otherwise. I fall short day in and day out, and often willfully.

Through my insecurity in representing God in my life, I cannot ever be who I really am as a new creation in Christ. The urgency and passion that a life in harmony with God can yield and the worthy tasks done every day in His service are only found when you and I have died to ourselves and begun to live Christ.

Here are the words of God through Paul from Philippians 3:20-4:1:

“But our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly await a Savior from there, the Lord Jesus Christ, who, by the power that enables him to bring everything under his control, will transform our lowly bodies so that they will be like his glorious body. Therefore, my brothers, you whom I love and long for, my joy and crown, that is how you should stand firm in the Lord, dear friends!”

and in 4:4-9:

“Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving,

## Fences by Evan Banks

### Geneva's Enclosure Movement

stage 1



stage 2



stage 3



stage 4



for your safety and convenience

## Mr. November by Nate Campbell

Tired of hearing things from uptight, short-sighted, narrow-minded hypocritics?

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ing, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.”

“Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble,

whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen

in me—put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you.”

The Spirit of God is the only vessel by which any of this can be accomplished. It is not done by self-will and hard work. It is done by

giving up to God control of all of life, allowing him to work in you so that you might bring him glory.

Allow us to be your servants, Lord. Amen.

-Anonymous

## How much does your candidate cost?

Rima Warren/Photo Editor

Who can forget the inexcusable absence of oversight that allowed George Bush his unchecked power for the past eight years? Pretty soon we will be experiencing *deja vu* as two candidates battle it out with little attention from the Federal Election Commission.

Congress created the FEC in 1975 to administer and enforce the Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA). The duties of the FEC include disclosing finance information, enforcing limits on contributions and overseeing the public funding of Presidential elections ([www.fec.gov](http://www.fec.gov)).

Fortunately for Barack Obama and John McCain, the FEC was out of commission for more than six months of the campaign process. Convenient?

Before FEC commissioners can start regulating campaign financing, they need to be confirmed by the Senate. Congress has been especially slow this year in confirming new members, creating a dormant FEC and a play-

ground for big corporations with an interest in the election. Corporate America has gained easy access to our candidates and their wallets in an attempt to buy the next election.

Large corporations have a special interest in the outcome of this election. McCain promises to lower corporate taxes from 35% to 25% ([www.johnmccain.com](http://www.johnmccain.com)), a promise that is persuading many large corporations to support him financially.

Much of Wall Street on the other hand is counting on having Obama in the White House. They have a lot of money to make off McCain's defeat, and they are willing to spend money to make money. Obama has brought in nearly \$9 million from Wall Street so far. (The Wall Street Journal)

As Congress was busy dragging its feet, the biggest pile of political contributions in the history of free elections was forming. Nearly one billion dollars have been given to presidential candidates in this season alone.

Before the FEC took their nap, campaigns were only allowed to raise up to \$2,300 per donor. Now both candidates are holding fundraisers that allow donors to give as

much as they please to joint committees. These committees collect any money that exceeds the \$2,300 mark and spend it on the candidate's behalf. This is the loophole that allows campaigns to exceed their spending limits.

McCain has raised more than \$63 million via these joint committees, thanks to more than 1,000 "megadonors" who have each given at least \$25,000 to his campaign effort. Obama, by contrast, has some 471 megadonors. ([www.barackobama.com](http://www.barackobama.com))

Now that the Senate has completed the confirmation process, it would seem that the FEC could begin cracking down on corruption along the campaign trail. Unfortunately, the damage has already been done. This close to an election the FEC generally starts to sit back and allow candidates some space to raise funds and campaign without government interference. Voters shouldn't count on being informed of the exact volume of campaign contributions until long after November 4.

Elections under this capitalist system have essentially become circuses. Sure, your vote counts, as long as you can hand over a fat stack of cash with your ballot.

## How old are we?

Toni Marshall/Editor-in-Chief

I don't know if maybe I've hit senior year and I suddenly became wise, but lately I've noticed a significant surge in immaturity on campus. For example, in chapel this week I sat in the bleachers beside a young lady who was pelted with a bagel. Not only did the girl have to recover from the atrocity done to her, but she also had to strain to hear the speakers because of the obnoxious and incessant talking from the campus body.

Numerous times I have been in the Brig or in Alex's and napkins have flown over my head and left on the floor for someone else to clean up. I have walked past tables where trash is left and messes are made.

At Half.Past.Nine. a few weeks ago, students took a leap of faith and courage to stand on stage to perform songs they composed or practiced. The response? Chatter and noise from the crowd. Not once was it quiet enough for the performer to actually be heard.

All of these occasions have shown me the lack of maturity on campus. I often

wonder how some students made it into college. There should be a question on the admissions application asking you how often you act like an idiot. People who respond incorrectly should not be admitted.

Isn't college part of the transition to adulthood? In what society is throwing food as an adult acceptable? In what society is texting and making out with your girlfriend in class acceptable?

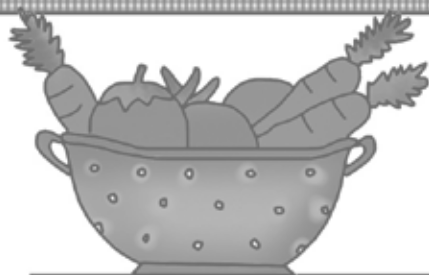
More disheartening than a lack of maturity is the lack of support and respect for fellow peers and faculty. I understand that it is important to be self-centered in this culture, but I also understand that as a Christian community, we are supposed to be focused on one thing: Jesus Christ.

In focusing on Him, we love others. Loving others is not throwing food at them or ignoring their lecture. Loving others is putting your selfish desires aside to pay attention in class. Loving others is resisting the ever-so-prominent temptation to throw food. Loving others is dressing modestly. Loving others is not interrupting others, especially when they are praising our Lord.

I remember that one of the main reasons I fell in love with Geneva, as a high-school senior taking a tour, was that everyone smiled. When was the last time you smiled at someone on campus? What has happened to us? I challenged you today to consider your actions from day to day. Do they reflect your love of the Lord or the love of yourself? Choose to serve God.

One of the main goals of the Cabinet is to be a forum for discussion. If you would like to contribute, write the editors at

**cabinet.editor@gmail.com**



Questions or comments?

Please write

Steve-o at [scgrant@gmail.com](mailto:scgrant@gmail.com)

### Grandmom's Chicken Soup

*My grandmom and mom swear that a cure for the cold is chicken soup. Since that time of the year is coming up, I figured I would share this simple recipe that should get you back on your feet.*

#### Supplies:

Whole chicken (Purdue's Oven Stuffer is perfect)

Water

Salt and pepper

Large stock pot

Knife

*This recipe is really simple and really hard to screw up. First, take your chicken out of the bag, rinse it off, and bring it to the cutting board. With your knife, carefully cut the chicken up into somewhere between 4-8 pieces. If you know how to butcher a chicken properly, great. If not, it's not a big deal. Next, fill your stock pot just about  $\frac{3}{4}$  full of water. Add a couple pinches of salt and bring to a boil. Once boiling, add chicken parts and reduce to low heat. Cover the pot and let simmer, stirring occasionally. Once the meat has completely fallen off the bone, turn the heat off and remove the bones and meat any way you want (a strainer works great, but make sure you have something else to put the broth in).*

*From here, you have several options: sort the meat from the bones and add the meat back to the broth; drink the broth by itself; add pasta or rice of some kind; cook celery, onions, and carrots in the broth; or, do all of the previous together and make one amazing chicken soup.*

# Student life

## Things to do in Beaver County: Beaver River Trail

Steve Grant and Dann Yelen

We were walking through campus the other day and overheard someone say, "There is nothing to do around here. Beaver Falls is so boring." This thought troubled us seeing as this little town has somehow found its way into our hearts after our time here. Partially, we blame living up here over the summer the main reason we've fallen in love with the Falls. So, to those that think there is nothing to do in Beaver Falls, over the next few weeks we'll share some of the more exciting things to do.

How many people on campus have bikes? Seriously, we'll ride our bikes from our off-campus house and the bike rack is filled beyond capacity. Why limit your bike to taking you to and from campus when there is the marvelous Beaver River Bike Trail? What? You didn't know there was one? Well, do we have news for you.

There are two phases of



Tired of locked up bikes? Hit the trail!

Rima Warren/The Cabinet

the trail. "Phase I consists of a spur line of the old Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad that has been converted into a trail suitable for biking, hiking and walking. Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase I of the trail occurred on June 17, 2005, at 1st Avenue and 11th Street, Beaver Falls, PA. The trail runs northward along the Beaver River from approximately Eleventh Street to 23rd Street in the City of Beaver Falls. This section of the trail is open and available for use." (Beaver River Rails Association)

We got a chance to explore this bike trail over the summer and we must admit we were surprised. With bike racks at each end, the trail parallels the Beaver River on a private road available only to those on bike or

benches along the way to stop, rest, and enjoy the view. Some of the best views will require a little wondering off the beaten path, but they are quite rewarding. We do believe that many a picnic could be held here, and we firmly believe that it would be a great spot for a date. At one point the path unofficially splits and the path forms a new trail that goes through a little wooded section allowing your inner explorer to come out.

Have fun down there, and explore around. Who knows what little treasures lay on the other side of the trees?

There are a couple of

		1		6	7			2
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5			9	8			6	

## Thumbs up, thumbs down



To the start of the flag football season. It's going to be a good season, so come out and support your favorite teams!



To new food in the Brig. We're excited to see what new creations Clayton and his crew will whip up for us.



To Christian reconciliation. Let's take it to the church, not the state.



To the fence engulfing the campus. Construction is cool and all, but do we really need to barricade people out?



To the rugby team not being allowed to use Reeves Field. Fix up the current rugby field or let the team use Reeves Field. Please pick one!



To the traffic jams caused by freshmen BIB112 students. Other classes are held in Old Main, you know?

## In Your Opinion

Have you been impressed by Student Activities so far this semester?



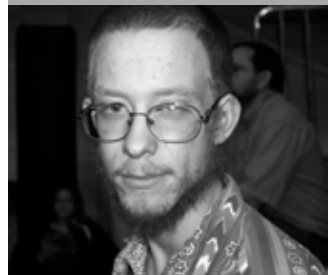
"I think they've done a good job. I wish I had the time to go to more of them."

Bonnie Smith  
Fr. Psychology



"I'm in IJM and AOA and I'm really excited about how SA is working with us to put together Justice Week. They've been really supportive of us!"

Stefanie Strosko  
Jr. Human Services



"I haven't been involved in any events so far this semester. None of them have really interested me."

Greg Williams  
So. History



"I really haven't heard much about any of the events. I think they could do a better job of advertising."

Rhys Searles  
Sr. Student Ministry

Got a thumb you want to submit? E-mail it to [cabinet.editor@gmail.com](mailto:cabinet.editor@gmail.com)