

FALL 2002

Geneva

magazine

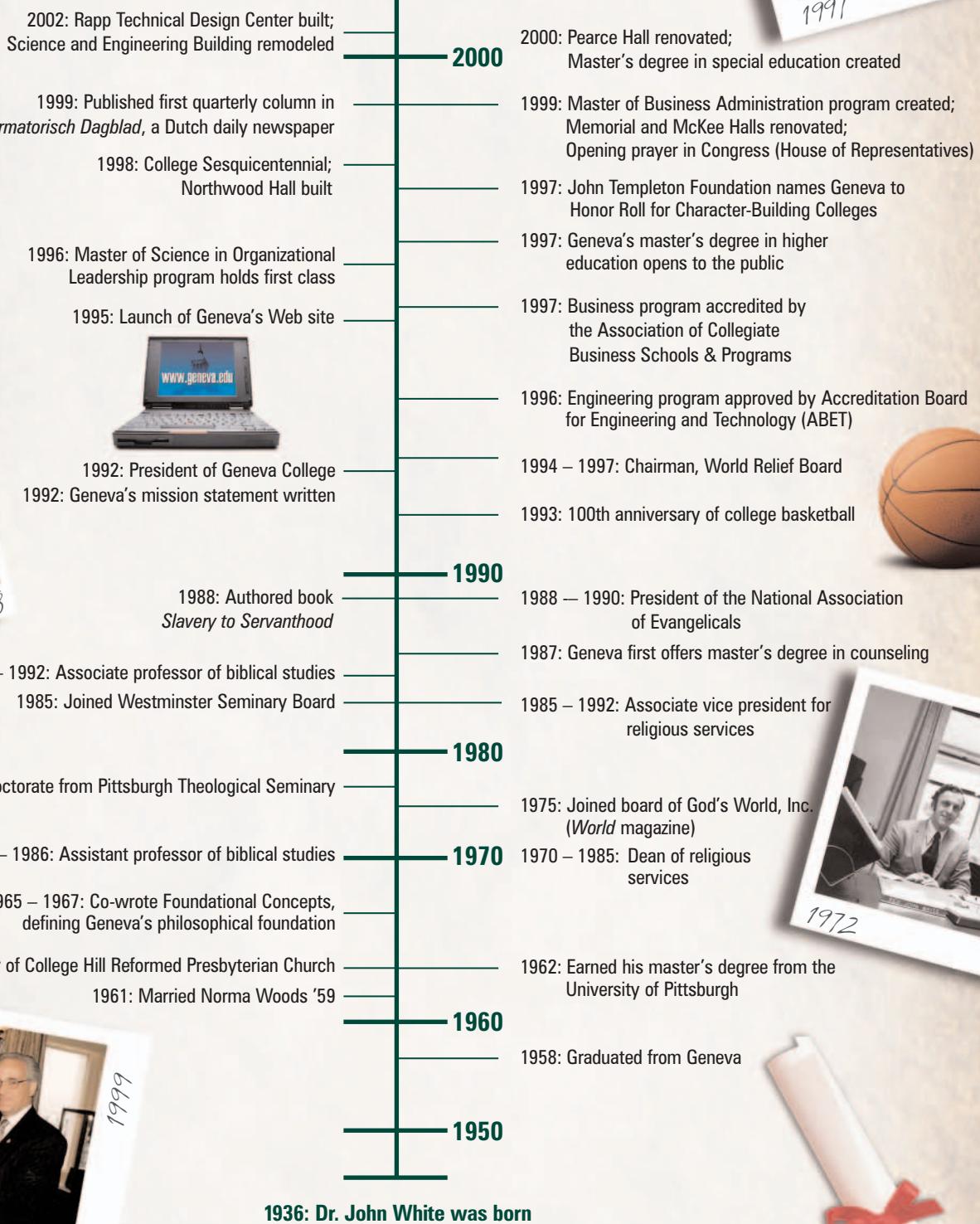
Celebrating
10 Years of
Jack White's
Leadership



A Publication of Geneva College

GENEVA TIMELINE

On A Mission: Dr. White, Geneva Continue to Make History



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Volume 81, Issue 3 Fall 2002

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On the Cover

Students, faculty, staff and President White cruised Pittsburgh's three rivers on the Gateway Clipper during freshmen orientation.



Contributors

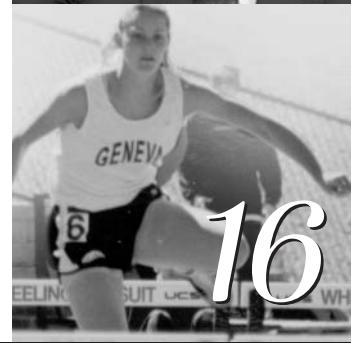
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Geneva Magazine is a publication of Geneva College for the alumni, parents, and friends of Geneva. Additions or corrections to the mailing list may be made by notifying:

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Feedback

A note of thanks from Dr. Stewart Lee

I thought this was the best way to get my heartfelt thanks to all of you who were so kind in your expressions of appreciation.

All the letters and cards were so nice. The great crowd at the dinner made it very special. All the college staff including the dining hall workers went beyond the call of duty.

I think the activities of the evening were best expressed by my eight-year-old grand niece at church the next day, "Uncle Stew, that was a fun evening."

Thanks to all,
Stewart "Stew" Lee '49
Professor Emeritus, Economics

Dr. John H. White,
president, presented
Dr. Lee with a plaque
in his honor now
displayed in
Northwood Hall.



Hon. Gerald LaValle '56, senator, honored Dr. Lee with a citation on behalf of the Pennsylvania State Senate on May 18 at the tribute dinner held at Geneva College.

Send your feedback to:

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Dear Petra Kessler:

(Author of *Betsy James: Reflecting the Light* from the spring issue)

Your article on Betsy James tugged at my heartstrings. You and the other girls are angels for bettering Betsy's way of life.

As a graduate from 1969, I am very proud of all of you and for your dedication and love you have given to Betsy.

Continue your good deeds and may God bless all of you.

Sincerely Yours,
Marc Walther '69
Pompano Beach, Florida

I was very moved by the article entitled: *Betsy James: Reflecting the Light*. Those eleven women have truly demonstrated Christian commitment while Betsy demonstrates courage to risk and to try. It is a demonstration of loving and living in a special way wherever one finds oneself.

Thank you,
Martha Raak '74

We just received the new Geneva College magazine and are truly disturbed by the very extreme direction the college has taken in the last couple of decades. I understand that it has always had a very conservative foundation, but I truly find it appalling that they would invite Alan Keyes to speak to the student body without having another viewpoint expressed. While we do not personally support abortion, we feel very strongly about the woman's right to choose. It wasn't the "utter disregard for human life" as Alan Keyes said, that caused the horrific acts of September 11, it was the lack of tolerance for others' belief systems.

As the world becomes smaller, it is essential that we become more tolerant—not less; that we attempt to understand, not close our minds; that we listen, not incite. Universities should be places where students seek answers for themselves—not where they are indoctrinated into a belief that if they would just choose the right way, all would be well. One would think the atrocities of the past few months would make us realize the futility in this kind of thinking.

Thank you,
Jane (Rasmussen '69) and Bob '67 Hendrickson

@geneva

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Betsy James & Geneva College: REFLECTING THE LIGHT

What stellar student at Geneva College attends classes, works at the YMCA and Old Navy, interacts personally with nearly the entire campus, and teaches life-lessons to students, faculty and staff each day? Doesn't it sound like a packed schedule? What if you also discovered that she daily battles Williams Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder that causes medical and developmental problems? Sophomore Betsy James initially arrived at Geneva in the fall of 2000 to "take a few college classes and have some kind of college experience," notes her mother, Debbie James. The light Betsy will take with her after the spring 2002 semester, her final one at Geneva, and the glow she will leave behind at Geneva were formerly considered unthinkable.

on the President

Dr. John H. White

Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is a pleasure to greet you through the *Geneva Magazine*. And it is an honor to write to you about our president, Dr. John H. White, whom we recognize in this issue in a special way. "Jack" has served the college as president for 10 years and we celebrate the occasion.

Some years ago the Board of Trustees planned a retreat with guest speaker Dr. Bernard Zylstra of Toronto who spoke to us on the theme "What Makes a College Christian?" Geneva College has been from its founding a Christian institution, but it was during the 1960s that we were confronted with Zylstra's point when the Middle States Accrediting Team began to press us on our biblical stance. I remember one visiting professor's question: "What is all this talk about 'Christian' education?" We began to do our homework.

Why do I mention this when celebrating 10 years of Jack White's administration? Jack White served on the committee of corporators and trustees commissioned to draw up our answer to what makes Geneva College Christian. Jack had taken his bachelor's degree at Geneva prior to completing his course of study at the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Then he served as pastor of the College Hill Reformed Presbyterian Church across the street from the campus. From there he became a member of the Geneva faculty and went on to become director of spiritual activities and church relations. And when 10 years ago we were searching for someone who could continue to help us develop as a Christian college, we chose Jack White. Jack had given his life to helping make Geneva College "Christian."

I have chosen to bypass many interesting vignettes I could have written about Jack, for in today's world we are being pressed, not by a Bernie Zylstra, but by a secular culture to articulate why we identify our education with Jesus Christ. That's exactly what Jack has given himself to do.

And Geneva's profile as an institution that recognizes God in more than token fashion has grown under his tenure. Our graduates don't know it all, but they have learned that education that is Christian requires thinking and integrity under God. This fits a person to honor Christ in whatever field he or she serves and do so with excellence and purpose.

"Pro Christo et Patria" is indeed our motto. For this reason many will not choose Geneva. But others will come precisely because they have heard that we seek eternal meaning in education. I thank God for Jack White, and for his devotion to articulate and to implement what makes our college Christian.

Yours "Pro Christo et Patria,"
Kenneth G. Smith, '49
*Past President, Board of Trustees,
 1981-1987*

From Concept to Prototype: The Rapp Technical Design Center



The new Rapp Technical Design Center

If someone asked you where you could find a wind tunnel on Geneva's campus, would you know? How about a robotics lab? Or perhaps a trailer-sized engineering project?

All of these and more can be found in the Rapp Technical Design Center, a brand-new 8,000 square foot facility located between the Science and Engineering Building and the Metheny Fieldhouse. Named after William and Evelyn Rapp and daughter Beverly, whose significant donations made construction possible, the center has a dual purpose: to provide a place where design work can progress from concept to prototype within one building, and to create high quality technological products that will stimulate the local economy.

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In addition to space for the aforementioned wind tunnel, robotics lab and trailer-sized projects such as Solar Splash, where students construct a boat that runs on solar power, the center also houses a machine shop and a design center filled with PCs loaded with design software. Overall, the Rapp Center provides much-needed space that will allow for better and larger project development than formerly possible.

"The center will strengthen our ability to educate practically minded students who can design and then build real components and actual systems," explains Dr. Rick Harwood, assistant mechanical engineering professor and department chair.

Not surprisingly, student and faculty response to the building has been quite positive.

But the benefits do not end with Geneva's engineering students. In conjunction with the Center for Technology Development, professors and students at the Rapp Center are working on at least five

different technological prototypes, each with market potential. The value of Geneva's investment may soon prove more than simply educational as these prototypes are developed and tested for local businesses.

"Our goal is to provide a center where the combined efforts of technical community members, faculty and engineering students can join together to assist economic development of this area," notes Harwood.

Building on what he refers to as the "strong mutual dependency between local industry and high quality technical graduates," Harwood envisions the Rapp Center as a "visible and tangible sign of the hope and expectations that we have for our students and the vitality of this region."

With the addition of the Rapp Center, Geneva College is thus poised to provide vital resources to its students and the surrounding community. Here engineering students receive not only an excellent project-based education, but they are also challenged to thoughtfully examine the idea of calling as they develop a biblical view of leadership. These students will go on to design high quality products that serve the needs of surrounding businesses, as well as help companies establish business and human resource practices that glorify God. God's redemption of the business sector will no doubt be accomplished through some of these very students. Let the work begin.

— Adrianna Wright



COMMENCEMENT 2002

Senator Rick Santorum Addresses Geneva's 153rd Graduating Class



U.S. Senator Rick Santorum addresses the "class of 9-11."

Low temperatures may have succeeded in driving this year's commencement ceremony indoors, but they failed to chill the spirits of Geneva's 153rd graduating class. On May 11, 425 undergraduate and degree completion students gathered in Metheny Fieldhouse to hear Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum's commencement address — and to receive their degrees.

As usual, the students got a little rowdy, despite a plea for "a smidge of decorum" from vice president for academic affairs Stanley Clark. When Santorum took the platform, however, the audience gave him its undivided attention. And in return, he demonstrated the oratory skills that have helped to make him the third-ranked Republican in the Senate.

Proving that college habits die hard, Santorum admitted he'd put the finishing touches on the speech at 2 a.m. that morning. But it hardly seemed to matter. The best papers, students insist, are always written in a hurry with little sleep, and Santorum's speech was no exception.

"History has taught us that big events have shaped people's lives," he said, "but it is those reshaped lives, not the events, that change the world and write history."

"You are the class of 9-11," he continued. "The question you have to answer today is, 'Will you, as people shaped by 9-11, ... rebel against the cultural decay that is facing America today?'"

To illustrate, Santorum told the crowd about two life-journeys that both ended on Sept. 11. One was the story of a successful college athlete, a man who graduated, earned his master's degree in business and made it big with a high-tech company. The second belonged to a man, just as well educated, who actively participated in his church and spent most of his free time with his family.

"The first journey is not an evil journey," Santorum said. "But it was one in conformity to today's popular culture. The second journey was a life of rebellion. It was a rebellion against the popular culture."

Such rebellion makes an impact, he argued. It requires courage and self-sacrifice. "Occasionally, (it results) in extraordinary deeds. And so it was with the man I described above. Yes, the man. For I described them as two journeys, but I was describing just one man."

"He is proof that you don't have to lead two lives ... You can succeed because of your focus on the world after."

"You all know the end of this story, for he is the man whose last known words as a passenger on Flight 93 were the Lord's Prayer and 'Let's roll.'

"In a mystical way God has picked up the phone and dialed 9-1-1, and he is waiting to see if you're going to pick up the phone on the other end," Santorum concluded. "May God bless you, and let's roll."

Santorum's speech was followed by speeches from senior class president Lea Maille and valedictorian representative Jennifer Lipp.

Two days prior to the undergraduate commencement, Geneva's five graduate degree programs held a joint graduation ceremony. Dr. Richard Chewning, emeritus professor of Christian business ethics from Baylor University, who once served as a visiting professor at Geneva, delivered the commencement address titled, "Worldviews, Their Presuppositions and Discerning Moral Truth." In all, the programs conferred 136 master's degrees.

— Josh Earl '03



GENEVANS TOUR

Europe

Reflections by
Chris Vetanovetz '02

The Genevans visited the medieval town of Aigues Mortes and the infamous "Tower of Contance," where Huguenots were imprinted for their faith in the 17th and 18th centuries.



Cousins Matthew, Kristen, and Adrian Wright were excited to visit Ireland, where their fathers were born. Here, they gather on the bridge at Avoca, location of the song "The Meeting of the Waters."



Crowds gathered quickly when The Genevans sang al fresco at the home of Leonardo da Vinci in Ambroise, France.

At the Maison Carree in Nimes, France, members of Genevans pay tribute to Leonardo da Vinci's famous drawing.

Many of us fail to educate ourselves on the extreme difference between Christian ministry in our church or hometown and Christian ministry on a global scale. Even when we stood in the Pittsburgh Airport with ticket in hand and an excited smile, the truth about foreign ministry was still undiscovered. When the Genevans choir arrived at the airport on May 13, the learning experience was yet to come.

The Genevans sang thirteen concerts touring Italy, France, and Ireland. Most were formally done in churches while others were informally done in other public places. This three-week journey did not go without powerful lessons for ministry in the real world. Often our thoughts turn toward the need for ministry in the third world, and even arguments for a stronger ministry at home, and we seem to neglect other first world countries that bear the scar of overgrown indifference. Europe is in great need of attention from the Christian Church. While the Italians seemed to respond warmly to our Psalm singing, the French, although attentive, are recognized by missionaries to be closed to the gospel. Even in Ireland, a land many Presbyterians call home, the need for the gospel is larger than we think.

What we learned on our short tour of Europe has turned us toward a better view of how to approach people with the Word of God. And though we enjoyed many great sights, such as the city of Venice, the Giants

Causeway in Ireland, and the gardens of Nimes, the fruits of our ministry were the greatest sights on this trip.

Our lesson learned becomes a challenge: though we seek to please God in the careers and vocations for which we aspire, we are ever called to use our talents to minister to those in need; our songs are only the beginning.

Spanish Club Mission Trip Summer 2002

Reflections by Laura Scott, president, Spanish Club

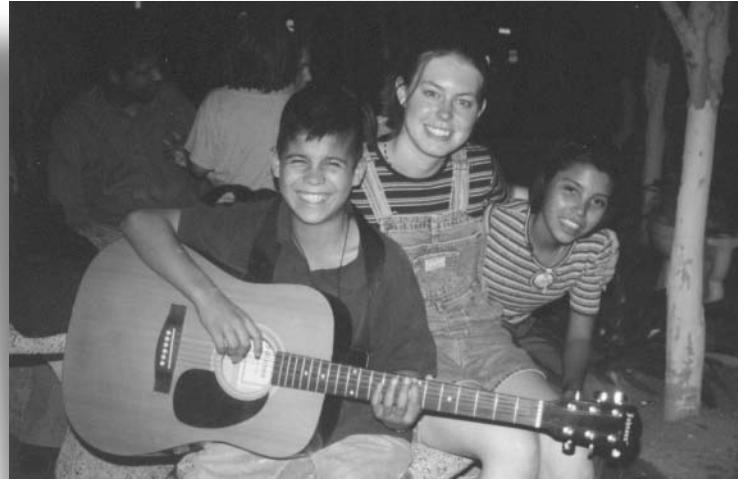
Rosita, Felix, Bienet, and Carmela. Each of these names and many more will forever be connected in our minds with the memories of beautiful little children. These children, although abandoned, abused and alone, greeted us every morning with excited big brown eyes and smiling faces just aching for someone to love them. They climbed up into our laps with their snotty noses and broken hearts hoping that we would be the ones to bring them some comfort. These are the children of Albergue Infantil Bethel.

During the last week of May, the Spanish Club from Geneva College traveled to the little town of San Luis, Mexico, where we spent the week at an orphanage that 43 children call home. The main purpose of our trip was to run a Vacation Bible School at the orphanage, teaching them about children whom God used in special ways. We also painted a border shelter and visited several drug rehabilitation centers and the local prison.

These are the things that we did, but to describe what the trip was like or how it affected those who took part is a much harder thing to accomplish. Senior Spanish Club member Mike Mallek puts it this way, "This orphanage in Mexico is so much more than most people realize. You can look at the pictures and hear the stories, but it is not real until you see it. I mean a picture of the Grand Canyon does not even come close to

actually seeing it. This place is real," said Mallek. "These kids are real and longing for something that we take for granted every day. They long to be loved and wanted. They could receive money and toys and gifts, which would be nice, however all they really need or want is to feel like someone really wants them. Pictures will not tell you that story. The few of us who have had the opportunity to be there with them will never be the same."

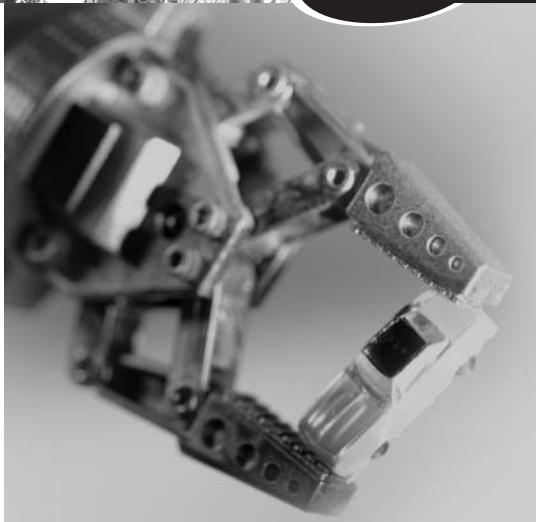
Returning to our American lifestyle, it is hard to forget those faces. We are constantly reminded of how much more work there is to be done. We gave hugs, wiped away tears, and played tag until we collapsed, but then we left and life goes on. For these children it does not continue that easily. They still wake up the next morning and do their chores and go to bed every night without a mom or dad to tuck them in. They live each day, though, with a hope and a faith that is stronger than we can imagine. This trip was definitely an eye-opening experience unlike any other, and we truly will never be the same.



Laura Scott, president of the Spanish Club, with Diego and Flor during the club's mission trip in May.



Carmen Langelli, vice president of the Spanish Club, with Yeni, one of the children from the orphanage that Geneva's Spanish Club members served.



Bo-Bo-Bot Bags Bragging Rights

For Geneva students Jason Hare and Eric Jones, hard work pays off. This year, their labor left them with a first place prize of \$800 and a robot named Bo-Bo.

Hare and Jones captured first place in this year's Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) annual robotics competition at the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa., this past spring.

The students, both senior electrical engineering majors, designed and built the winning robot from parts and circuitry they scrounged or designed themselves. The robot's unusual name, "Bo-Bo-Bot," emerged during the frequent late nights the pair spent in the Science and Engineering lab. Bo-Bo, Hare told *The Beaver County Times*, was just easier to say than "robot."

The two semesters they spent working on the project fulfilled their senior research requirements.

The IEEE contest emphasizes problem solving and engineering economics in a competitive environment. To enter, undergraduate- and graduate-level engineering students design and build an automated robot within specified cost and size ranges. Hare and Jones built theirs for \$412.

The robots compete head-to-head in a eight-foot square arena, collecting the metal balls located at select grid points. Teams win points based on the number of balls the robots successfully deposit in the team's drop box.

Professors and faculty members from the physics and engineering departments assisted the team as it prepped for competition, with Dr. John Pinkerton serving as faculty advisor.

Renovate, Reorganize, Refurbish:

Geneva's New Look

Rick Fleischer stayed busy this summer.

Geneva's master carpenter and his crew spent several weeks working on the facelift of Skye Lounge that began in the spring.

Using "bleacher wood"—planks of old growth fir that formerly made up the seats in Metheny Fieldhouse—Fleischer resurfaced the lounge pillars from floor to ceiling. The wood, still showing traces of the bolts that once held the Fieldhouse benches together, replaces the stark white cement of years past and warms the atmosphere in one of Geneva's main gathering places.

Eventually, Skye Lounge will also receive the mantle from over the fireplace in the Presidents' Dining Room and wood trim for the windows.

The Student Center isn't the only building getting a makeover. Administrators have compiled a laundry list of campus improvements, the majority of which were accomplished this summer.

Most significantly, the college began the long-awaited renovations of the Science and Engineering Building. Scheduled for completion in September of 2003, the project entails replacing windows, installing a new roof and refitting the entire interior with new labs, classrooms and equipment.

"The whole building will be new" on the inside, says Jim Prince, vice president for business and finance. Major construction began in July.

Work on the new Rapp Technical Design Center also continued on schedule, despite encountering a minor hitch when excavators digging the foundation encountered solid rock. The workshop area of the center was completed by mid-September, just in time for student projects.

The Young Hall apartments saw some changes. Workers upgraded bathrooms and kitchens and installed air conditioning units in every room.

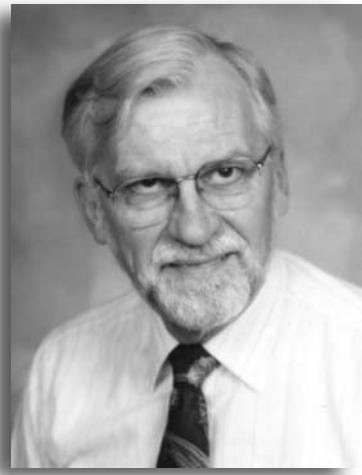
Additionally, the college replaced many of its sidewalks, made repairs in Alexander Dining Hall, replaced the Metheny Fieldhouse roof, upgraded the main network server and tore down the shop near the Alumni Hall to make room for more parking.

When students returned in late August, a 12-foot high clock greeted them in the circle between Old Main and McCartney Library. The clock, which was dedicated at this year's Homecoming, honors the members of Geneva's new "John Black Johnston Society." Donors who give more than \$500,000 over a lifetime are eligible for membership in the society named after Geneva's founder and first president. Ten individuals and four foundations were inducted at the Homecoming weekend ceremony.

This spring, McCartney Library reorganized the West Reading Room, which had remained unchanged since the library opened in 1931. The new arrangement has a periodicals reading area and a miniature café where students have been enjoying coffee and cookies.

The college continues to plan improvements for the future. Most pressing is the Clarke residence hall, which will see an overhaul costing over \$1 million next summer, according to Prince.

—Josh Earl '03



Faculty Profile: Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé

A lot has changed since history professor Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé first saw Geneva in 1962. Then, the Science and Engineering Building was a third of its current size, Clarke and Pearce halls were only two stories high, a reservoir stood where the Geneva Arms and Young apartments are today, and Northwood Hall hadn't even crossed Jack White's mind.

But the biggest change, Mattsson-Bozé says, is Geneva's focus. In the '60s, Geneva was the only college in Beaver County. Commuters made up the bulk of students, and the school's orientation was only "semi-Christian."

Mattsson-Bozé should know—he's taught at Geneva longer than almost anyone; long enough, certainly, for "Dr. Mattsson-Bozé" to seem too formal and cumbersome a title. In the late '70s, a Pakistani student coined the name "Dr. Matt." It stuck. "We're forever indebted to him," Dr. Matt says.

Forty years and four presidents after he was first hired, Dr. Matt maintains an active presence on campus. He's a fixture at chapel and Faculty Senate meetings, sits on several committees, and is the college's most vocal Democrat. With the retirement of Dr. David Wollman this spring, Dr. Matt assumed the position of chair of the history, political and sociology department. He is also part of the team given the task of revamping the humanities sequence, a program he helped design in the '70s.

Despite his current involvement, Dr. Matt was unenthusiastic when Geneva first approached him about a teaching position; he declined the college's initial offer. "I don't think I wanted to go to a Christian college," he says. "I had a certain image of what a Christian college was."

He overcame his negative response enough to visit the campus, though, and an unlikely event changed his attitude. In chapel, the college announced a jazz concert to be held later in the week. "I figured if a Christian college had a jazz concert, it couldn't be all bad," Dr. Matt recounts. "I'm not even a jazz fan."

He took a position as a history professor.

Dr. Matt's first years at Geneva came during a critical time in the college's existence. When Dr. Matt was teaching his first class, future President John H. White was receiving his master's degree in history and entering the ministry as pastor of the

College Hill Reformed Presbyterian Church. A few years later, the board of corporators, to which White belonged, clarified Geneva's mission and defined the college as foundationally Christian.

Dr. Matt noticed the difference in the classroom. "The types of questions that were being asked were much more Christian," he recalls.

Although the college was moving in a positive direction, Dr. Matt found himself growing listless. In 1970, he applied for jobs in Sweden and Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Matt's parents were first generation Swedish immigrants, and he had lived in Sweden for 18 months as a child. Neither position panned out, but a friend told him about a Presbyterian college in Iran that was looking for a professor. "I had no interest in the Middle East," Dr. Matt says. "Iran would have been last on my list."

He sent in his résumé anyway and was soon packing for Tehran, an Iranian city with around 1.5 million inhabitants.

The three years Dr. Matt spent teaching at Iran were among the most important of his life. He felt he was using his abilities to their fullest potential and learned to love the Iranian culture and people.

Dr. Matt returned to Geneva in 1974 a rejuvenated man. He resumed teaching history, eventually adding sociology and Middle Eastern history to his list of classes. In his classes, Dr. Matt strives to find the middle ground between his partisan stances and his duties as a teacher.

"One of the reasons I make my liberalism known is that it's such a minority on campus," he says. "I'm saying, 'You need to consider this option.'"

It's a challenge he never expected to face. "In my senior year of high school, I remember saying to myself what a stupid thing it is to be a teacher."

Nearly 50 years later, teaching doesn't seem like such a bad idea after all.

—Josh Earl '03



Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé and family display items from their three years in Iran from 1971-1974.



Alumni Profile:

Joe and Lisa Hogan

Adventure is nothing new in the Hogan household. From kayaking and "zookeeping" to international travel, Joe Hogan '80 and Lisa (Huizenga '82) Hogan have packed a lot of living into their 20-year marriage.

Both were business management majors at Geneva and participated in the college's tribute honoring professor emeritus, Dr. Stewart M. Lee's years of service. A native of New Brighton, Pa., Joe served as keynote speaker at the event. Lisa, formerly of Holland, Mich., along with Joe, was also one of Dr. Lee's students.

While at Geneva, Joe was a leader on the basketball court. Now he's leading 28,000 employees as President and CEO of GE Medical Systems, a \$9 billion segment of General Electric Company. The division, headquartered in Waukesha, Wis., is a global leader in medical diagnostic technology and information systems.

After Joe joined GE in 1985, he advanced through a series of leadership roles in marketing and product development at GE Plastics and other GE divisions. He was named to his current position in November 2000 when his predecessor Jeffrey Immelt succeeded Jack Welch as GE chairman.

"I had a lot of opportunities to observe Jack Welch, who is one of the best business minds of the century," says Joe. "He's the Michael Jordan of business, and Jeff Immelt is like the Lakers' Kobe Bryant." With Hogan now in the starting lineup as well, it sounds like a pretty good team.

GE Medical Systems was the recent recipient of a humanitarian award from Cancer Care, Inc. for leadership in cancer research—something close to Joe's heart since his sister's life was cut short by the disease. He hopes that the company's investments in diagnostic technology can give cancer patients a better shot at treatment and cure.

Since Joe began his career with GE, the family has relocated eight times—living in seven states and spending nearly four years in Belgium. "We're hoping to stay put for a while," says Lisa, who began her own career doing marketing for Hallmark Cards. She later owned her own business—a manufacturer's representative agency in the building and construction field.

While in Belgium, Lisa was involved in AIDS Liga, an organization that educates the public about prevention of AIDS and provides care for patients. Today, she serves as a volunteer instructor and administrator for Martin Luther King Economic Development, a group that provides back-to-work programs for African Americans in need.

So, what about the zookeeping? The Hogans and their three sons, Tyler, Jason and Nicolas, all enjoy a good adventure. They are hikers, avid kayakers, and all are skilled in the fine art of fly fishing. With its great love of nature, the family has collected an unusual menagerie of animals over the years. "We've raised goats and chickens, turkeys and rabbits, and a variety of reptiles, frogs and turtles," says Lisa. "We even reared an orphan crow."

Whether it's fighting AIDS, cancer or just helping a stray animal, the Hogan home team is pretty big on compassion all the way around.

—Debbie Melone '78

Lisa, Joe, Nic, Jason, and Tyler Hogan



NEW FACULTY AT GENEVA

A new academic year has begun, and greeting students are four new faculty members. They are:

- **William B. Eckenwiler**, associate professor of education, obtained a B.S. in education from Bowling Green State University, an M.Ed. from Reformed Theological Seminary and an Ed.D. from the University of Central Florida. Eckenwiler taught at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Orlando for seven years and has recently published a book.
- **Stephen Greer**, assistant professor of biology, earned a B.S. in biology from Grove City College and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in biology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Greer comes to Geneva College from the University of Alabama, where he recently finished his doctorate.
- **Ruth E. Mayers**, assistant professor of history, graduated from Oxford University, with a B.A. in modern history, earned an M.A. in history from Washington University, an M.A., Oxford University, and a Ph.D. in history from Washington University. Mayers most recently has been conducting research for the Cromwell Association and Heritage Baptist College.
- **James H. Thomas, Jr.**, assistant professor of leadership studies, earned a B.A. in psychology from Dickinson College, an M.Ed. from the University of Missouri, and an Ed.D. from West Virginia University. Thomas has been an administrator at West Virginia University, Wheeling Jesuit University and The Community College of Beaver County.

Murry Evans

Geneva's New Vice President of Enrollment Management



"Back here," Murry Evans said, gesturing to a blank wall, "the student admissions counselors will have their own desks."

Evans, Geneva's new vice president of enrollment management, sidestepped three ceiling tiles and a bundle of wire. Two-by-fours and power tools littered the floor, as physical plant workers continued gutting the back portion of the admissions office.

Evans continued, explaining that the full-time counselors will have their own desks in a cluster nearby. Proximity, he hopes, breeds efficiency.

The office makeover is part of Evans' plan to reshape the enrollment process at Geneva. The college hired him this spring to oversee admissions, financial aid and marketing for traditional and non-traditional undergraduate and graduate students. While the position isn't new, the college hasn't had an enrollment vice president since 1997.

Evans will work to integrate the related areas under his supervision more tightly. He also hopes to involve current students in a more significant way.

"Students can do a lot more than we expect them to," he says. Evans speaks from experience; he spent three years as a student admissions counselor at Toccoa Falls College in Georgia, and 19 years of his 22-year career are in admissions.

Evans recalls, "I graduated on a Saturday and started working in admissions the following Monday."

Most recently, Evans worked at Simpson College in Redding, Calif., as vice president for enrollment management and marketing.

At Simpson, he led the college to a five-year, 350 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment.

Beaver Falls is a long way from California, but Evans is already familiar with the area. He grew up in western Pennsylvania, just over an hour from Geneva.

Although he'd heard of Geneva, Evans earned his bachelor's degree from Toccoa Falls College in Toccoa Falls, Ga. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Surrey in England.

Despite his extensive experience in admissions, Evans was job hunting in the financial sector when Geneva started pursuing him. He'd been looking to move back to western Pennsylvania and had a job offer from an area firm.

Then, one Saturday morning, Evans' cell phone rang while he was driving between Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

"This is Jack White," the caller said. Evans had no idea who Jack White was, but Geneva's president told him that the college was looking for a vice president.

"The Lord used the whole thing to change the course of where I was going," Evans says. Evans enjoys his job for one main reason—people.

"I love working with people and developing students," he says. Developing students is part of his plan to increase their involvement in the admissions office. He envisions a corps of confident, highly trained students working as colleagues with the admissions counselors. He also intends to increase Geneva's diversity, attracting more minority students and "MKs," or missionary kids.

His more immediate goal? Settling in.

—Josh Earl '03



On a mission: Dr. White, Geneva continue to make history

A reassuring fact for those whose current jobs aren't directly related to their fields of study: the gentleman who sits at the desk of the President of Geneva College had planned on being a historian. But in a turn not unfamiliar to many a Geneva graduate, God had other plans for him.

John H. White, a 1958 graduate of Geneva, was indulging his love for libraries and research en route to a Ph.D. in history in the early 1960s when he got an unexpected call that changed everything. The church that he had attended as a student at Geneva, College Hill Reformed Presbyterian, needed a pastor, and White, who was a seminary graduate and possessed a gift for preaching, was an obvious choice. While he served at College Hill RP, Geneva offered White a position as dean of religious services and professor of biblical studies. In 1992, White was elected president of his alma mater, and the rest is, quite literally, history.

This fall, the Geneva community will celebrate White's change from history major to history maker as they honor the tenth year of Dr. John H. White's service as president of Geneva College. In those 10 years, White has actively overseen changes in nearly every part of the campus, from academic programs and capital improvements to the very backbone of the college's vision for Christian higher education.

It is this vision—stated simply in the 24 words that make up the official college mission statement—that has come to define a Geneva education and continues to guide White through his tenure as the 18th president of the 154-year old institution. Invoking phrases like "transforming society" and "servant leaders," the

college's mission statement is as much a historical document as it is a catchy slogan, and it has proven effective in capturing what Geneva is about.

When White first took office as president, he saw the need for a succinct statement that would capture both the Geneva of the present and the Geneva of the future. Through discussions with representatives from every corner of the campus, White and members of his staff were able to see—and articulate—the vision that they had for the college. They composed a series of phrases that were meaningful but concise enough to fit on a business card. A mission statement was born.

The statement has been integrated into all parts of a Geneva education and experience, a fact that pleases White. "The thing that excites me the most is

that I think that if you ask most people, including the students, they would know the phrase 'servant-leadership,' they would know the phrase 'transforming society for the Kingdom of Christ.' Phrases like that have become defining phrases for Geneva," White said.

The fulfillment of this mission is something that White strives to find in every facet of the college's operations and is evident in the growth of the Geneva legacy in the community. Once content to be the college on the hill, ensconced in acres of lush grasses and flowering trees, Geneva's roots have spread into much of western Pennsylvania and beyond, under White's careful leadership.

One such example is the Geneva College Degree Completion Program, which has had a significant



impact on the college's ability to reach communities in western Pennsylvania. The Degree Completion Program (DCP) was just four years old when White took office in 1992; it has since grown to 16 locations and has over 200 students currently on its rolls. Tailored to the needs of working adults in the extended Geneva community, DCP offers degrees in human resources and community ministry through a nontraditional classroom environment.

Also off-campus, the college has sustained existing urban ministry programs in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia under White's leadership. The Center for Urban Biblical Ministry in Pittsburgh and Center for Urban Theological Studies in Philadelphia have continued their tradition of meeting the spiritual and academic needs of the inner-city, spreading the word of Geneva's mission further than the sidewalks of the Beaver Falls campus.

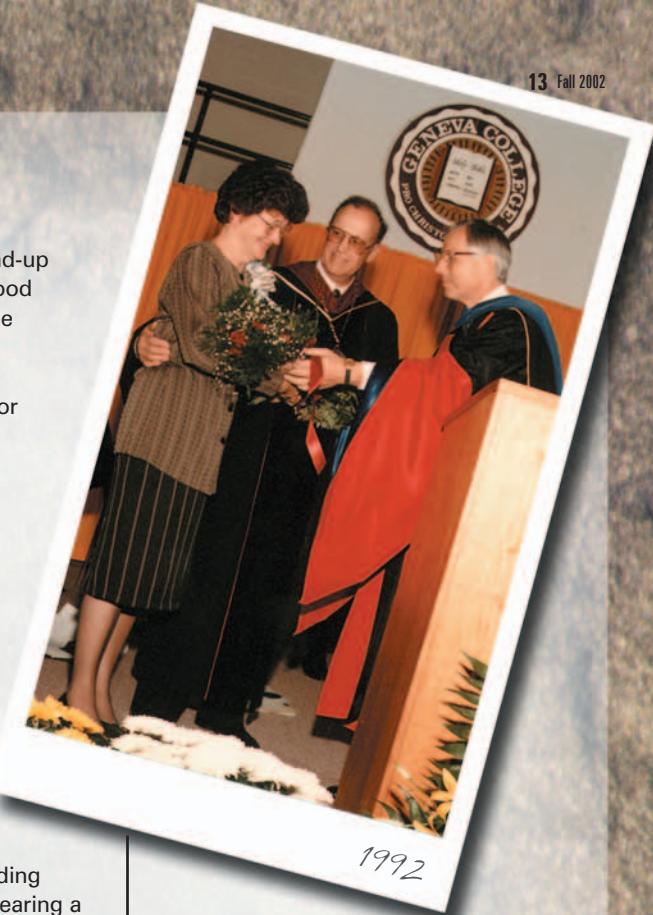
As for those sidewalks, some of them have changed as well to accommodate building and renovation projects that have altered the Geneva landscape through the 1990s and early 2000s. In a campus-wide rejuvenation program started under White's predecessor, Dr. Joseph McFarland, nearly every building on campus has received some attention from construction crews and the college's maintenance staff. Among the buildings seeing renovation work during White's tenure are Alexander Hall and residence halls McKee, Memorial and Pearce.

Topping the list of from-the-ground-up construction projects are Northwood Hall, a classroom- and office-space facility opened in 1998, and the Merriman Athletic Complex that includes a track and soccer field for student and community use. Currently stirring dust on the 55-acre campus is the construction of the new Rapp Technical Design Center and the renovation of the Science and Engineering Building.

The completion of Northwood Hall came during the college's year-long sesquicentennial celebration in 1998. To get the campus in the mood for the 150th birthday party, White kicked off the celebration by parading through campus on horseback, wearing a 1850s-era white top hat and tails.

It is memories like these that stick in the minds of those who have worked closely with White at Geneva. The sesquicentennial horse ride is an especially cherished memory for Dr. James Boelkins, who served at Geneva under White for eight years as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Boelkins and White worked closely during the time Boelkins was at Geneva, from 1985-2000. The two are good friends and keep in touch as schedules permit. Boelkins is currently the provost of Hope College in Holland, Mich., and still consid-



1992

Dr. John H. White is inaugurated as president of Geneva College in 1992, his wife Norma (Woods '59), and former provost, Dr. Jim Boelkins accompany him.

ers White a mentor. "He had a significant impact on my life and my understanding of Christian higher education," Boelkins said.

He agreed that one of White's chief contributions to Geneva has been the development of, and the adherence to, the college's mission for education and ministry.

"Overall, I think what would please [White] the most is how the mission statement is being implemented in the life of the college—in the classroom, in scholarship and in student life. His efforts to make the Foundational Concepts of Christian Education a meaningful and vibrant part of the entire college are his passion," Boelkins said.

These Foundational Concepts of Higher Education, adopted by the college in the mid-1960s, were some of the defining ideas behind Geneva's goal to educate

(continued on page 18)

years President of Geneva College



WOLLMANS RETIRE

It's the end of an era

Following the spring semester, Dr. David Wollman, professor of history and chair of the history, political science and sociology department, and Ann Wollman, registrar, retired having contributed a combined 58 years of service to Geneva.

The couple retired as they have worked for many years—side by side. As Mrs. Wollman explains, “We like to do things together. We come and go from work together, we eat lunch together . . . We are just good friends.”

Few others at Geneva have touched more people over the past 30 years: Every generation of students since the mid-'70s has listened to Dr. Wollman’s lectures and registered for classes with Mrs. Wollman.

Dr. Wollman has taught at Geneva since 1971 and that same year became department chair when Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé left for Iran. Dr. Wollman taught history and political science courses and as a member of the humanities committee has been instrumental in directing the program.

Mrs. Wollman began working at the college in 1975. She worked as assistant registrar until 1985, when she was appointed registrar. She also led humanities discussion sessions.

The retirements left holes that were hard to fill, says Dr. Stanley Clark, vice president for academic affairs. “I think David is the type of person who is irreplaceable with one person,” he elaborates. “He’s been functioning like a person-and-a-half here.”



Dr. Wollman, former professor of history



Ann Wollman, former registrar

“You lose a tremendous amount of institutional memory,” explains Dr. Frederick Neikirk, political science professor. “Somebody in a faculty meeting once asked where the records for faculty development policies were. Someone else piped up, ‘They’re in David Wollman’s head.’ It’s going to be no easy task to replace him.”

The Wollmans have contemplated retirement for several years. “We’d always thought the window of opportunity for my retirement would be (when I am) between 65 and 68,” Dr. Wollman says.

Retirement is no time for slacking off, though, and the Wollmans want to use the extra time to broaden their ministry. “We’d like to have the opportunity to travel, to have an opportunity to use our talents for students in different ways,” Mrs. Wollman says.

They’ll have the chance to do both this fall. Lithuania Christian College in Lithuania hired the Wollmans for some temporary help; Dr. Wollman will teach political science and history classes, and Mrs. Wollman will advise their registrar.

“We wanted to make sure that while we were in good health we had ample opportunity to go and do the sorts of things we felt the Lord was calling us to do,” says Dr. Wollman. The Wollmans plan to return to the Beaver Falls area after the trip to Europe.

“We’re very committed to our church,” Mrs. Wollman says. “We’ll stay in the community and hopefully do things that are rewarding to us and of service to others.”

No doubt they will.

—Josh Earl ’03

Bob Livingston

The Man with a Plan

Ask recent Geneva grad Bob Livingston what he wants to do when he grows up, and he'll tell you that he hopes his degree will make him a better plumber.

Dr. James Dittmar, director of leadership studies, and Dr. John H. White, president, hood Bob Livingston as a master graduate.

Livingston, however, is grown up.

Livingston, an 81-year-old master plumber, graduated from Geneva's Degree Completion Program (DCP) in 1998 with a bachelors degree in human resources. This May he became the oldest person ever to receive a master's degree from the college when he earned his master of science in organizational leadership (MSOL).

"He was very humble and thankful as the audience stood and applauded when his name was announced," recalls Dr. James Dittmar, director of the department of leadership studies.

Livingston, an energetic and disciplined man who has worked in the plumbing business since age 12, appreciates the opportunity Geneva has given him to pursue his education.

"Both the DCP and the MSOL are situations that have given me a chance in the academic world," explains Livingston.

Livingston attended one of Geneva's branch campuses in Monroeville, where he participated in a cohort with 14 other students in a four-hour class each week. For 22 months, Livingston commuted two hours from his home in Johnstown, Pa., and rarely—if ever—missed a class.

"Bob took a very active role in the classroom," Dittmar notes. "I think he was the first person at class every week."

The MSOL curriculum exposed Livingston to a number of leadership theories, especially the idea of servant leadership. Such an idea is not new to Livingston, who has been sharing his expertise in plumbing for years. In fact, obtaining his degree has enabled him to better pursue one of his dreams—setting up a formal apprenticeship program for plumbers. Most people—including those in the educational community—have no idea about the technological expertise and considerable training good plumbing requires.

"I cringe when I hear about high school guidance counselors steering college-minded students away from the trades. The technology involved in the trades requires an above-average intellect," notes Livingston.

Livingston has found that the extra letters after his name have gained him a wider hearing. Serving on a national committee to develop an apprenticeship curriculum and standards for the plumbing industry, Livingston is passionate about establishing quality education for future plumbers.

To this end, the feisty octogenarian is now pursuing his doctorate in administration and leadership studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As Dr. Livingston, he hopes to increase his credibility within the academic world and extend his influence within the plumbing world as well.

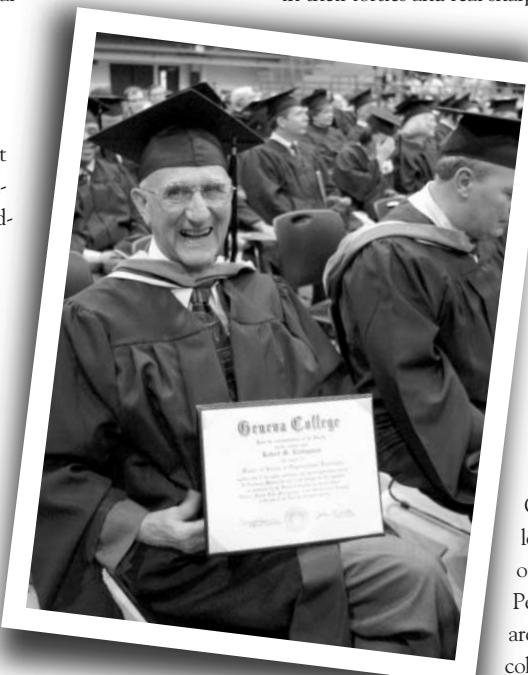
"I'm still a little intimidated in the doctorate program, because most of the other participants are in their forties and real sharp people," comments Livingston.

"But I'm a firm believer in education, and no one is ever too old to learn."

Geneva's master's in organizational leadership is designed for working adults, with classes offered at one of five Geneva College locations throughout western Pennsylvania. Classes are comprised of a cohort of 15 students, which allows for an

interactive learning environment, and theory is always coupled with application in various settings.

— Adrianna Wright



McCready Quietly Making History

If you ask the average Geneva student who has been the most successful and decorated athlete during the past two years, chances are they would not say Anne McCready. However, if you ask head coaches Bret Otte and Wendy Smith the same question, the likely answer would be Anne McCready. McCready, a senior from Walton, N.Y., has shined on both the volleyball court and on the track for the past three years, quietly winning volleyball matches and breaking multiple track records.

As an outside hitter for the Golden Tornadoes volleyball team, McCready was named an honorable mention for all-conference selection the last two seasons. Last fall, McCready helped Geneva reach the 20-win plateau for the fifth time in school history. The Golden Tornadoes also reached the American Mideast Conference (AMC) meet for the first time since joining the AMC four years ago. McCready was second on Geneva's team with 250 kills, while leading the Golden Tornadoes with 117 blocks in 2001.

"Anne has continued to improve on the volleyball court each season," head coach Smith said. "She is simply the type of player every coach loves to have the opportunity to be around. She does everything you ask to help her and her teammates get better. Anne is an exceptional athlete with a tremendous work ethic that rubs off on the rest of our players."

While her teammates get a chance to relax during the spring months, McCready is just getting started with her track season.

Qualifying for the second consecutive time for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) national meet, McCready enjoyed her best track season in 2002. As a sophomore, McCready reached the national meet in the 100 meter hurdles. While she qualified for that event again this year, McCready chose to compete in the women's heptathlon in Olathe, Kans. Having a little difficulty with the javelin event, McCready lost a chance for a top ten finish, but she



certainly left her mark. With a fourth place finish in the 100 meter hurdle event, McCready set a Geneva school record with a time of 15 seconds flat. She was also part of Geneva's 4 x 100 meter relay team that set a school record in 2002.

"Her ability in the heptathlon is proof enough of her athleticism," head coach Otte said. "Anne has picked up so much in a very short time. She will continue to improve. She is just a special person, who exemplifies the true meaning of being a student/athlete at Geneva College."

With her senior season ahead of her, the sky remains the limit for Anne McCready.



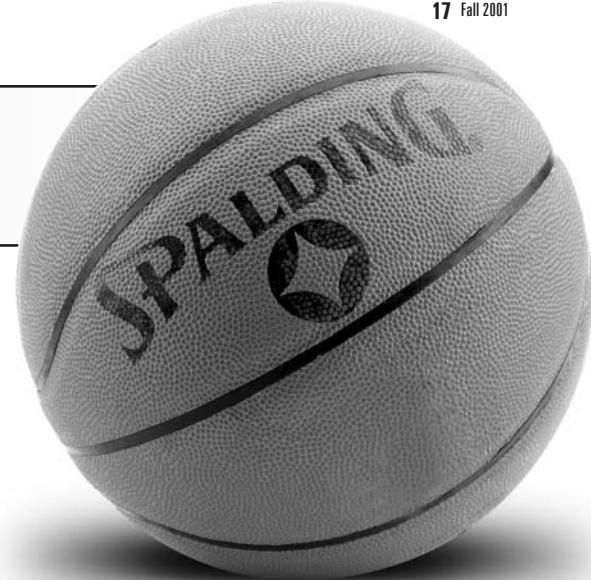
Rivals No More

Jackie Myers' Resignation and Ron Galbreath's New Leadership

When Jackie Myers resigned as Geneva's women's basketball coach for an athletic director's position at Meredith College, Geneva's athletic director Geno DeMarco wanted to find the best person for the job. DeMarco transcended the boundaries of intercollegiate rivalry by hiring Ron Galbreath as the new women's head coach. During coaching stints for the men's team at Clarion University and Westminster College,

Galbreath compiled 523 victories. Spending the majority of his time at Westminster, Galbreath coached in New Wilmington for 25 years. His overall record was 448-206, including six regular season conference/district titles, and three trips to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) Division I national tournament. In all, 18 of his 25 teams qualified for post-season play and 11 reached district/conference finals.

Galbreath also garnered numerous personal honors throughout his coaching tenure. He has been named district/conference "Coach of the Year" on six occasions,

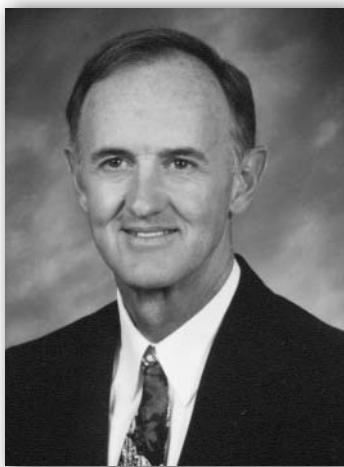


including twice in the old Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference. Galbreath was also named "Pittsburgh Press Coach of the Year" in 1987 and is a member of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

"We're ecstatic to have a coach the caliber of Ron Galbreath," DeMarco said. "He brings instant credibility to our program, and his players are looking forward to working with him."

Certainly the irony of the Golden Tornadoes hiring a longtime rival hasn't escaped Geneva officials. However, as college President Dr. John H. White said, "Coach Galbreath's career accomplishments on and off the court speak for themselves. We wanted the best person for the job and we got him."

Galbreath is no stranger to Geneva, having started his coaching career as an assistant at the college, and coaching the Westminster Titans against the Golden Tornadoes over 50 times. In addition, Galbreath's wife, Pat (Donnelly '65), and his two brothers are Geneva alumni, and he moved his popular summer youth basketball camp to Geneva three years ago.



Geneva's basketball foe turned friend, Ron Galbreath, the new women's head basketball coach.

2002 Spring Sports Review

Within any given sport, a coach must maintain a balance between inspiring the whole team and encouraging individual members. For Geneva, this was definitely a year of the individual.

This spring Geneva's track and field team highlighted the athletic season. Five members of Geneva's team qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) national meet in Olathe, Kans: Brian Dorian (400 meter hurdles), Rob Lowe (Triple Jump), Angie Farren (5000 meter), Becky Carter (3000 meter) and Anne McCready (heptathlon). In addition, McCready brought home the National Christian College Athletics Association (NCCAA) national championship in the women's heptathlon event, the first in school

history. Carter, a junior on the track team, also was honored as an academic All-American.

The softball team finished the year at 22-18, while the baseball team was 20-21. Neither the women's softball team nor the baseball team reached the Association of Mideast Conference (AMC) post-season; however, seniors Joe Charlton and Jen Franko were each honored as NAIA academic All-Americans.

Unfortunately, Geneva's basketball teams did not reach the post-season, as the men ended the campaign with a 15-14 record, while the women concluded with a 9-18 record. The men's team shows great promise with two freshmen, Stefan Grundberg and Jerome Moss, being named to the conference all-freshmen team. As for the women, long-time head coach

Jackie Myers resigned at the end of the season to take an athletic director's job at Meredith College in North Carolina. Her replacement is the long-time Westminster College men's coach Ron Galbreath. Galbreath has compiled over 500 victories during his career and looks to make an immediate impact on Geneva women's basketball.

Perhaps the biggest impact Geneva's athletic teams made during the season was the institution of the NAIA Champions of Character program. As one of the first schools to institute this program, the Golden Tornadoes are using the five principles outlined by the NAIA of responsibility, respect, servant leadership, sportsmanship and integrity.

White, Geneva continue to make history

(continued from page 13)

students in a way conducive to Christian beliefs. White participated in the process of drafting these concepts and used many of the same ideas to help compose the current mission statement.

"I suspect his greatest contribution to the college outside of the presidency was his contribution to the writing of the Foundational Concepts of Christian Education—a critical document that has shaped the college for over 40 years," Boelkins said.

Professor Emeritus Norman Carson, who retired from the Geneva English department just prior to White's taking office as president, also gives White credit for distilling the mission statement from the Foundational Concepts.

Carson, who is still active in the life of the college, praises White for his efforts toward keeping Geneva on the path laid out by the mission of the college.

He cites several ways in which White has worked to fulfill the mission through White's own vision for the college. Specifically, Carson noted that White's

*"I never dreamed that I'd be here,
that I could get this privilege."*

gifts in preaching and his "prophetic handling of the Word," have been assets, as have his efforts toward maintaining relationships for the college within the evangelical Christian community.

He also points out the importance of White's "continued support for the development of a strong, committed, evangelical Christian faculty," as well as his commitment to gender and ethnic diversity for faculty. Carson also noted that emphasis on quality facilities, such as the Science and Engineering renovation and the Northwood Hall construction project, show White's dedication to the tangible parts of education, as does his perseverance in community ventures, such as the repositioning of State Route 18 away from the campus.

Boelkins joins Carson in lauding White's accomplishments, adding that that White has done wonders to increase the visibility of Geneva within the larger evangelical community to support the CUTS program.

Although White may not always have the needed material resources, he and his staff excel at finding creative ways to do more with what has been provided.

"Simply being president for 10 years during tough economic times is a tribute to [White's] commitment to Geneva," Boelkins said, adding that White and his faculty and staff worked that much harder to emphasize the intangibles that are the hallmark of a Geneva education: strong academics and spirituality.

White himself admits that it hasn't been easy to face the need for resources to

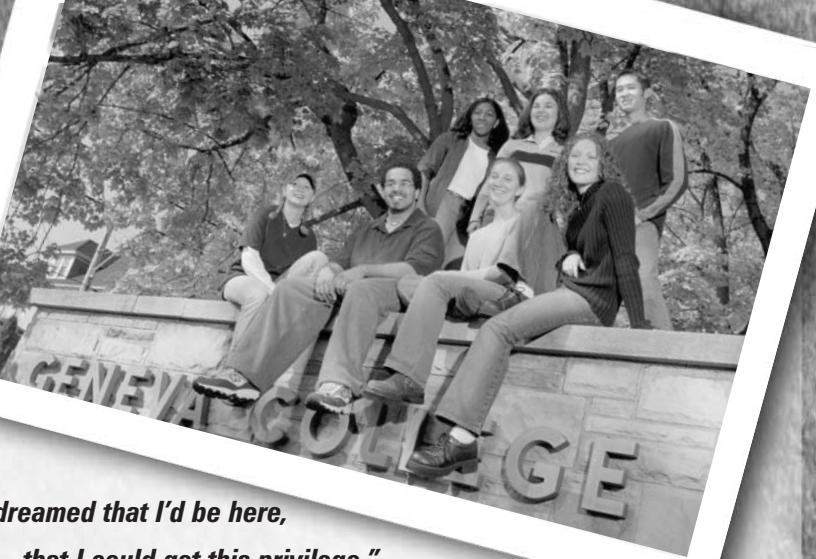
sustain the ministry for which the college is designed. However, like the other challenges that he has faced as president, he is quick to point out that those challenges can become opportunities. For instance, the college is celebrating its first \$1 million gift ever. Part of this gift, donated by an alumnus and his wife, will be used to fund some of the Science and Engineering renovations.

The college as a whole has enjoyed an increase in the academic strength of the faculty; with nearly 81% of faculty members holding the highest degree attainable in their field. "We're stronger today than we were 10 years ago in terms of credentials of the faculty. We have the highest percentage of Ph.Ds that we've ever had in the history of Geneva, and we have an intentional commitment to what the Foundational Concepts are all about on the part of the faculty in a way that we've never had," White said.

The Foundational Concepts and the defined mission of the college have provided White with a means of defining both the historical impact of his term, to date, as president and also the effect of a Geneva College education on the students after they graduate. White said that some of his fondest moments are "interacting with Geneva graduates who are fulfilling our mission." Helping students to do just that—becoming servant-leaders, transforming society for the Kingdom of Christ—is what White seems to enjoy the most.

"It is the greatest privilege that I could ever have. When I think back on my life . . . I never dreamed that I'd be here, that I could get this privilege."

— Trudi Dunlap '99



News & Notes

'40s

Rosamond (Muder '41) Landry was featured in an article in *The Houston Chronicle*. The article recounted her involvement as an active citizen in the police and fire academies, part of the Citizens on Patrol and the Positive Interaction with Police program. In addition to her civic participation, she completed writing her third book of poetry.

Robert A. Schimek, M.D. '44, a clinical professor of ophthalmology at Tulane University, has opened a private practice of ophthalmology in Metairie, La. He lives in New Orleans.

'50s

Wylie Graham '50 has published a book entitled *The Adventures of Sam and Hungry*. The book recounts stories he told his children at bedtime. He lives in Centerville, Ohio.

Dr. Robert Conrad '51 has edited *In the Hands of Strangers: Reading on Foreign and Domestic Slave Trading and the Crisis of the Union*. This work, published by Penn State University Press, is a collection of documents by writers and witnesses from the past that offers perspectives on the trade and movement of slaves.



Homer and Jane (Hamilton '52) Jackson, and Howard '52 and Myrtle McMahan chat outside McCartney Library.

Dr. Marion L McFarland '55 of West Branch, Mich., has retired from the pastorate and volunteers at Christian conference centers and campgrounds.

Dr. Elias Awad '56 Virginia Bankers Association Professor at McIntire School of Commerce, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., has authored another textbook. Published by West Publishing Company, *Building Expert Systems: Principles, Procedures, and Applications*, has gained wide-spread usage. Dr. Awad specializes in computers in banking and building expert systems in the business sector. His work has received international recognition, with translations into German, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Arabic, and Braille.

Dr. L. Arthur Womer, Jr. '59, retired educator and author, along with his wife, Carol, are active members of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. They are counselors and trainers for the New Hope Crisis Telephone Counseling Center. Both serve as ordained ministering elders and Dr. Womer recently completed his term as director of outreach for men's ministries. He was actively involved with the creation and operation of the annual International Men's Conference at the Crystal Cathedral. They reside in Cypress, Calif.

'60s

J. Edwin Frendberg, P.E. '63 was recently honored as "Engineer of the Year - 2001" by the Beaver County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. He is currently employed as a senior structural engineer in the transportation department of Michael Baker, Jr. Inc., Moon Township, Pa. He and his wife, **Martha (Kaminiski '80)**, live in Beaver Falls.

Dr. Charles R. Hartzell III '63 received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, **Marguerite (Getty '63)**, live in Wilmington, Del.

Jerry O'Donnell '65 recently retired from teaching psychology at Palomar College. He lives in San Diego, Calif.



Eugene '36 and Margaret Jannuzi peruse yearbooks before the Alumni Recognition Dinner.

Dr. Joseph Worsham '66 has been named headmaster of the American Academy in Cyprus. Married to **Donna (Kubitz '70)**, he will succeed **Dr. Joe McFarland '51**, retired president of Geneva College, who served in an interim capacity.

Jack Mendenhall '67 was lauded by the National Youth Leadership Forum, based in Washington, D.C., for his involvement in student mentoring programs. A teacher at Hopewell (Pa.) Senior High School, he has assisted students in investigating various career opportunities available to them.

Alfred Dahma '68 of Monaca, Pa., retired as director of the Beaver County Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Drug and Alcohol social services agency for which he worked since 1969.

Marjorie (Veltman '68) McConaughy is a gifted artist. After working in the medical field for over 25 years, Marje decided to make a change—she became a pastel artist and printmaker. Marje has won several awards around Michigan including first place at the spring show at the Mid-Michigan Art Guild. She and her husband, **Paul '68**, live in Lansing, Mich.



70s

Christopher Hilleary '72 has an M.S. in chemistry from the University of New Mexico. He teaches in the science department at Sandia High School. He also is a Science Olympiad coach. He and his wife live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Rev. Howard F. Burrell '73 became the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Aliquippa in July. He and his wife reside in Aliquippa, Pa.

Lutitia (Myles '75) Clipper (MSOL '00 #010) is enrolled in a doctoral studies program at the University of Pittsburgh in administrative and policy studies in the department of higher education.

Cliff Glovier '76 has been named manager, annual giving for the Heritage Valley Health Systems Foundation. His office is located at Sewickley Valley Hospital. Prior to this appointment, Cliff served Geneva College in institutional advancement for 11 years.

Barry White '76 (DCP #002 '90) of Norton, Ohio, was promoted to manager of Human Resources and communications for FirstEnergy Facilities Services, a subsidiary of FirstEnergy Corp.

Rev. John P. Emmart '79 was awarded the "Governor's Award" in recognition of his outstanding service and dedication to the state of Wisconsin Employees Combined Campaign. Emmart is director of pastoral services at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics in Madison, Wis. He is a doctoral candidate at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

'80s

Cecil Walker '81 was featured in *The Chronicle*, a publication of The King's Academy in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he has taught for 20 years. The article enumerated Cecil's love of teaching and his giftedness in working with students and their families.

David Carson '82 is currently employed as a computer programmer for Extreme Networks, Inc. He and his family live in Durham, N.C.

Clinton "Chip" West '82 is vice president of Fraley & Schilling, Inc. He lives in Rushville, Ind.

Peter A. Morrison '83 received the "Navy Outstanding Service Award" for advanced naval programs and was promoted to the position of advanced weapons program manager for the Office of Naval Research, Washington DC. The Morrisons live in Reston, Va.

Nila (Canfield '85) Bill is director of alzheimer's care at Beverly, a special care unit of Beverly Healthcare in Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Alan "Punkin" Rose '87 is the co-founder of CASLS (Carolina Autism Supportive Living Services), a non-profit organization serving the needs of adults and children with autism. He lives in Goose Creek, S.C.

John Inman '88 earned his doctor of science in information systems and communications from Robert Morris University. Dr. Inman is the registrar at Grove City College.

Sherwood "Woody" Price '89 is involved in the production of educational interactive CD-ROM concerning drug/alcohol education from a Christian perspective. The CDs are put out by the Stauros Foundation and are available to schools and other groups in Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland and the rest of the UK. The Price family resides in Banbridge, Northern Ireland.

'90s

Vicki (Porter '90) Pasterik of Corry, Pa., is the owner of Victorian Rose Embroidery. In addition, she and her husband own Providence Pastures Farm, where they grow organic pastured poultry and produce.



Four members of the class of 1952, Albert Miller, Margaret (Lathom) Ledrick, Edna Joan (Mooney) Milnes, Earl Scheel displayed roses during graduation ceremonies celebrating 50 years since their own graduation.

Deborah (Rowan) Donohue '92 (DCP #009)

received a master of business administration from Robert Morris University in May. She is currently employed as a customer account representative at Glaxo Smith Kline Consumer Healthcare in Pittsburgh.

Lori (Roland '92) Lintz teaches parenting classes at Word Alive Church in Ellwood City, Pa.

Jeremiah "Jerry" Stonefield '92 is employed as a civil engineer in the Office of Site Development for Fairfax County, Va. He and his family live in Springfield, Va.

Shawn Brower '93 has been selected by the National High School Coaches Association as the "National High School Boys Soccer Coach of the Year for 2002." Shawn is the headmaster at Orangewood Christian School in Maitland, Fla. He is married to **Shawn (Clarke '89)**.

Thomas Fitzgerald '93 (DCP #027) has been made U.S. marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania based in Pittsburgh. His appointment was made by President George Bush. Previously he served as superintendent of the Allegheny County Police Department.

Randy Lyons '94 (DCP #035) is employed at McGuire Memorial as a QMRP supervisor. He's also involved in real estate acquisition, development, and management. He and his wife are active members of Christian Assembly in Industry, Pa.

Tonya Reed '94 (DCP #032) has been named case manager at the Base Service Unit, Beaver County Mental Health/Mental Retardation. She also serves as assistant director of missions at St. Stephen's Church in Sewickley, Pa.

Ellen Miller '95 received a master of social work from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in May.

Holly Ann (Bloss '95) Smalley is serving her fourth year as the director of child evangelism fellowship in Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Dennis, bring the gospel to children through rallies, Good News clubs, S-Day clubs, fairs, and trainings.

Dr. James L. Gardner, III '96 received a doctor of medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, in Philadelphia. Following graduation, Gardner began a three-year residency in family medicine at In His Image Family Medicine Residency Program in Tulsa, Okla., and hopes to complete a one-year sports medicine fellowship after his residency. He is married to **Melissa (Kaufman '98)**.

Ryan Shane '96 and his wife Kelly have been accepted as missionary-candidates with W.E.C. International and plan on serving as career missionaries in the Middle East or North Africa. They currently live in Loveland, Colo.

Angela Manno '96 received a master's degree in secondary guidance from Slippery Rock University in December of 2001. She has been teaching for five years in the Big Beaver Falls Area School District.

Henri Jean '97 (M.A. Higher Ed '98) has been named principal of Martin Luther High School in Gonaives, Haiti. The school, whose enrollment has grown from 120 to more than 400 students, is being expanded to meet the needs of this growth. Friends may contact him at henrijean335@hotmail.com. He and his wife Rose live in Gonaives.

Benjamin Hanna '97 is working as a Deputy District Attorney in the Shasta County (California) District Attorney's office and serves as the designated juvenile prosecutor. Hanna earned his law degree from the University of San Francisco.

John W. Kubichek '97 is a senior in the auditing & accounting department of Howard, Wershale & Co. (HW&Co.), Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, of Beachwood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. John brings with him almost five years accounting experience, specializing in individual and corporate taxes, nursing home, non-profit and government audits, and litigation support.

Aaron Flinner '98 has been named youth director of the Chippewa United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Kim (Phebus '99) Alger is a learning language support teacher in an intervention program for second to fifth grade students who display dyslexic characteristics. It is a structured 3-year program that stresses phonemic awareness and then gradually introduces phonics and spelling rules in a multi-sensory approach. Kim is enrolled in a graduate program at Hood College to continue as a reading specialist. She and her husband, Brad, live in Frederick, Md.

Nancy (Kuhn '99) Beardsley is at the University of Pennsylvania doing breast cancer research and going to school part time to earn a B.S. in nursing. She and her husband live in Andalusia, Pa.

J. Ben Kendrew '99 serves as the Geneva College at Grove Farm director/coordinator with the John Guest Evangelism Team. Previously he worked for five years at Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church. He will graduate from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in May 2003. He and his wife, **Melanie (Kaufman '99)**, live in Pittsburgh.

Karen (Shockey '99) Spain was a general music teacher in Murfreesboro, N.C. and has moved to Naples, Italy, to support her husband's military career.

Elise Turner '99 works at the Liberty Center in Pittsburgh and is enrolled in a graduate program at Robert Morris University in information systems.

'00s

Walter J. Winkler Jr. '00 (DCP #115) was promoted last June to regional human resources manager for HCR ManorCare. Walt is pursuing his master's in human resources management and industrial relations at Saint Francis University and expects to graduate in May 2003. Walt and his wife Linda will celebrate their 15th anniversary this November.

Jeffrey Barnes '01 (DCP #140) has been promoted to human resource analyst after completing a year-long human resource management trainee program with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He has transferred from the Board of Probation and Parole in Harrisburg to the Department of Public Welfare as the labor relations coordinator at Polk Center. Jeff was a volunteer at the James W. Naim Memorial Golf Benefit and serves in the Air Force Reserve at the 910th Airlift Wing in Youngstown, Ohio.

Virginia Knor '02 (MSOL #021), director of marketing and public relations for The Salvation Army, was named Christian Associates of Southwest Pennsylvania "Communicator of the Year."

In Memoriam

'20s

Geneva (Alexander x24) Elliot on July 18, 2002, at the age of 102.

Dr. William G. Thompson '25 on June 22, 1993.

Joseph Pardee Laughrey '26 in 1969.

Esther R. Levine '28 on January 15, 1990.

Miriam Ruth (Johnston '29) Johnson on September 24, 1997.

Alice Ruth (Maharg '29) Purvis on October 1, 2001.

'30s

Bessie M. (Scott '30) Covalt on April 24, 2001.

Edwin P. Ewing '31 on June 20, 2002.

Joseph Laverne Geraghty '31 on June 9, 2000.

Lillian Agnes (Dill '31) McDermott on April 19, 2001.

Clara R. (Ritchey '32) Anderson on April 26, 2002.

Mabel (Brieher '32) Mawhinney on June 17, 2002.

Robert L. Patterson, M.D. '32 on February 26, 1996.

Ethel S. Emerick '33 on April 4, 2001.

M. Roberta (Patterson x33) McKinney on March 30, 1996.

Pearl M. (Goaziou x33) Sauer on April 3, 2002.

Rev. Charles W. Brown '34 on March 10, 2002.

Gladys C. Davies '34 on September 29, 2001.

John T. Ifft x34 on March 29, 2002.

Dorothy "Dottie" (Boylan '35) Fulton on May 30, 2002.



M. Edith (Schaal '35) Marconda on May 16, 2002.

Robert T. Jones x36 on September 30, 1996.

Rhoda I. (Rudolph '36) McMahon on February 19, 2002.

Walter E. Neale x36 on December 23, 2001.

The Honorable John Nevin Sawyer '36 on August 3, 2002. Judge Sawyer retired in 1985 as president judge of Beaver County Court of Common Pleas and served on Geneva's Board of Trustees for 15 years. He received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1966.

Ralph Calvin Humphrey x37 on December 18, 2000.

R. Milton McBurney x37 on May 15, 2002.

Rev. Elmer "Jack" Parks, D.D. '37 on March 9, 2002. Received honorary doctorate degree from Geneva in 1950 and the Geneva Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

Jacob S. Denning '38 on May 4, 2001.

Ruthalene F. (Shaffer x39) DeYarmin on February 26, 2002.

Anna H. Mahoney '39 on October 22, 2000.

Elizabeth "Betty" (West x39) McClimans on May 29, 1998.

'40s

Virginia (Kaste '40) Carver on February 23, 2002.

William Yaklich x40 on February 3, 2002.

William J. Joyce '42 on April 19, 2002.

Irene C. (Hohenthaler x43) Elm in August 2001.

Stella (Altman '45) Grossglass Bickerstaff on July 31, 2002.

Linas V. Ledebur, Jr. x46 on January 5, 2002.

Margery Cook x47 Johnson Newton on December 31, 2001.

James W. Martin '48 on January 8, 2002.

John C. Swank, Jr. '48 on January 14, 1999.

Anne S. (Sartwell '49) Gould on June 22, 2002.

Elaine N. Graham '49 on April 16, 2002.

Angelo Lordi '49 on March 15, 2002.

Peter Rebich '49 on October 22, 2001.

Joseph P. Tritschler, M.D. '49 on February 22, 2002.

'50s

Leonidas Hardy, Jr. '50 on March 4, 2002.

Robert G. Katus '50 on May 21, 2002.

Donald McCracken '50, member of the Covichords, on June 24, 2002.

Loren E. Groom '51 on July 11, 2002.

John Wesley Horner '52 on February 2, 2002.

Lt. Col. Wilmer C. Malone, Jr. x52 on February 21, 2002.

Wayne W. Helmick, M.D. '54 on March 18, 2002.

Joseph M. Behun, M.D. '55 on May 20, 2002.

Robert E. Nigro '56 on December 29, 2001.

John B. Moretti x57 on July 27, 2002.

'60s

William F. Riley '62 on January 3, 2002.

James Fedele '64 on March 28, 2002.

Chester D. Young '65 on April 9, 2002.

Monell Lewis Stoll '69 on November 12, 2001.

'70s

Helen Irene (Beck) Malobabich '74 on May 5, 2002.

'80s

Donna L. Williams '02 on June 23, 2002.

Friends

John W. Alexander, L.H.D., who received the honorary doctorate from Geneva in 1978, on February 18, 2002.

Lillian M. (Otto) Arnholt, 100-year-old former teacher who attended Geneva for a time, on June 22, 2002.

Jeannie Cox Evans, wife of **Richard A. Evans '72**, on March 16, 2002.

George Farah, former Geneva College business manager, on January 29, 2002.

Jane Ingram, loyal Geneva supporter, on November 6, 2001.

Marian Nugent McConnell, wife of Geneva staff member **Robert McConnell**, on December 20, 2001.

William R. McKenzie, father of staff members **Barbara McKenzie** and **Kelly Motter**, on February 10, 2002.

D. Jean (Black) Mitchell, Ph.D., former mathematics instructor at Geneva and wife of retired associate professor of business administration, **John M. Mitchell '57**, on February 26, 2002.

Robert K. Morey, faithful supporter of Geneva College, on December 26, 2001.

Frank Myers, husband of McCartney Library staff member Sharon Myers, on June 18, 2002.

James L. Shasteen, husband of staff member Cheryl D. Shasteen, on August 25, 2001.

Kelly Lyn Petrello to **Scott J. Dobson '98** on August 4, 2001.



Amy Lagios '98 to **Michael Sullivan '01** on July 29, 2002.

Down the Aisle '80s

Gerri L. Fox '88 to Christopher J. Palmer on June 16, 2001.

Amanda Kay Vogt to **Randall Jon Peterson '88** on October 6, 2001.

'90s

Jennifer Evans '92 to Eric Joseph on April 21, 2001.

Holly Ann Bloss '95 to Dennis Phillip Smalley on July 14, 2001



Kelly Spohn to **Ryan M. Shane '96** on December 16, 2000.

Sarah VanEman to **Daniel M. Reed '97** on October 21, 2000.



Anissa L. Pallygus '97 to Shawn C. Stafford on April 20, 2002. Geneva alumni in the wedding party included **Jim Pallygus '95**, **Michael Pallygus x00**, **Wendy (Lewis '97) Bentley**, and **Rich Bentley '97**.

Nancy J. Kuhn '99 to Seth Beardsley on May 18, 2002.



Kim Phebus '99 to **Brad Alger** on July 8, 2000.

'00s

Natalie Romano '01 to Jeffrey Davis on March 23, 2002.

Elizabeth Enright '00 to **Kurt Philips '01** on June 9, 2001. Rev. Rich Grassel, Geneva faculty member performed the ceremony, and attendants included alumni **Sara Sackville '00**, **Kelly Roncone '00**, **Pamela Mock '00**, and **Jamie Kendrew '01**.

Cherie R. Agostinelli '01 to Brian T. Crow on August 25, 2001.

Faith Noack '01 to **Benjamin Burchfield '01** on May 4, 2002.

Elisa M. Pellegriti '01 to **Benjammin J. Becze '00** on December 2, 2001. Alumni and current students in the wedding party were **Eric Sider '00**, **Michael Laderer '89**, **Gina Violi '01**, **Melissa Sepella '02**, and **Rachel Becze x05**.

Megan Egli '02 to **Christopher Geiss '00** on April 20, 2002.

Natalie Annette Tyson x03 to **Aaron Richard Shaw '00** on June 29, 2002.

Future Alumni

'70s

Jeffery Christian to **Thomas K. '77** and **Kristi S. McMahon** on April 11, 2000. Joined brothers Timothy and Nathan.



'80s

Nicole Grace to **Chris '86** and **Ann (Olson) Wuertz** on January 30, 2002. Joined sisters Courtney and Aly.

Hunter David to **David S. '87** and **Mary (Bogan) Goodboy** on April 9, 2000.

Abigail Hope to **Paul '87** and **Sherie Joseph** on April 23, 2002. Joined sister Allison.



Celebrating their 50-year reunion at Alumni Weekend on April 27. Class members are: front row, (left to right) Eddie Mooney Milnes, Gwen Elliott, Nellie Smyth, Lois Work Dick, Peggy Lathom Ledrick, Jane Hamilton Jackson, Joan Kirkpatrick Daniel, and Emily Oxley McIsaac; back row, Ray Steele, Barbara Baltzell Steele, Hank Stoner, Howard McMahan, Charlie Kampmeyer, Ted Anderson, and Earl Scheel.

Alayna Jane to John P. and Kim (Byrnes '88) Gaydos on January 10, 2002. Joined siblings Emily and Bryan.

Lydia Grace to Paul M. and Rebecca (Turner '88) Musser on March 6, 2002.



Chloe Abigail to David '89 and Sabrina Levenson on March 14, 2002.

Helene Sue to Sherwood "Woody" '89 and Elaine Price on March 29, 2002. Joined sisters Letitia and Alicia.

Jack William to William A. and Christina (Casuccio x89) Simback on April 26, 2002. Joined siblings Matthew and Leah Linarelli.



'90s

Camille Nicole to Geoffrey '91 and Kimberly (Smith '91) Baker on April 19, 2002. Joined sister Linsey.

Margaret Louise to Thomas '91 and Ava (Horn '92) Copeland on April 27, 2002.

Steven James to Lawrence and Pamela (Carlson '91) Griffith on March 14, 2002. Joined sister Amber.

Conor Cameron to Christopher x91 and Dana (Long x92) McQueen on January 10, 2002. Joined brother Johnathan O'Brian.

Robert Carl to Andrew C. '92 and Judimarie (Richards) Bodien on February 18, 2002.

Timothy Daniel to Dan and Amy (Prepelka '92) Durkin on February 1, 2002.

Kathryn Joy to Charles '92 and Elizabeth (Riter) Elkins on August 29, 2001. Joined sister Faith Cassandra.

Corbin Mark to Mark and Rayanne (DiCola '92) Lanowitz on May 2, 2002. Joined sister Kendyl Rose.

Decker Mann to Craig W. '92 and Shana (Mann '88) Milroy on April 16, 2002. Joined siblings Bailey, Aubrey, and Carter.

Nathan Ronald to Jason '92 and Amy (Willson '91) Sciarro on December 18, 2001. Joined sister Courtney Elizabeth.

Spenser Phillip to Scott and Judy (Rishell '94) LeRoy on March 29, 2002.

Megan to Brian and Kelly (Ross '94) McCormack on March 29, 2000. Joined brother Timothy.



Chase Scott to Scott '94 and Holly (McGarry) Morrison on April 4, 2002. Joined sister Alexis Jo.

Hunter Elias to Samuel E. and Marcinda (Minnick '94) Rickrode on July 16, 2001. Joined sister Alexis.

Katherine Frances to James and Carrie (DeRosia '95) Blawas on December 10, 2001.

Johanna Louise to John '95 and Anne (Copeland '95) Shaw on November 5, 2001. Joined brothers William and Micah.

Delaney Josephine to Jerome F. Timlin, Jr. and Dr. Jerilyn (Pezzuti, '95) Timlin on October 10, 2001.



Kaylin Grace to Bryan '96 and K.C. (Ranney) Verbrugge on January 25, 2002.



Keegan Henry to Greg R. '95 and Leslie G. (Masters x97) Wise on February 13, 2002. Joined brother Jonah.



Grace Katherine to Eric and Heather (Romano '97) Johnson on January 16, 2002. Joined brother Samuel.

Noah-Michael Samuel to Jason '97 and Emily (Manson) Smith on October 29, 2001. Joined sisters Hannah Elisabeth and Julia Rose.



Jackson McLean to Brian and Jessica (Rosales '97) Wright on June 23, 2001.

Lydia Ann Joy to Christopher and Gerri (Fox '98) Palmer on March 22, 2002.

Emiliana Mae to Jason '97 and Kathy (Faw), an athletic trainer at Geneva College, Fiorenza on April 30, 2002.

Grace Katherine to Eric and Heather (Romano '97) Johnson on January 16, 2002. Joined brother Samuel.

Madalyn Diane to Kent '99 and Erica (Snyder '99) Chevalier on April 19, 2002.

Morgan to Chuck '99 (DCP #100, MSOL '02 #24) and Melissa Bartoles '98 (MSOL #3), on April 22, 2002. Joined sister Morgan.

'00s

Ethan William to Kevin '00 and Margaret (Gormley '00) Booth on April 12, 2002.

John Daniel, Jr. to J. D. (x02) and Morgen (Mantz) Stephenson on February 2, 2002. Joined twin sisters Jodyn and Jocelyn.



Alumni Weekend Alumni Awards

Family Tree



This spring the college honored the Carson family by designating a family tree on campus, with the graduation of Blake Irvin. Picture are: Dr. Norman Carson '47, his daughter, Bonnie (Carson '81) Irvin, and her son Blake Irvin '02, while both of Dr. Carson's parents attended Geneva, his father, Rev. Charles T. Carson, graduated in 1915. A family must have four generations of consecutive Geneva College graduates to establish a family tree. This lineal descent may be through any line, paternal, maternal or a combination of the two.



The Scheel family was also honored with a family tree, upon the graduation of Amanda Raver. Her mother, Constance (Scheel '77) Raver, and grandfather, Earl Scheel '52, are pictured with her. Earl Scheel's mother, Edna (Hartman) Scheel also graduated from Geneva in 1932.



Dr. Walter Helsing

The recipient of this year's Life "G" Award is Dr. Walter J. Helsing. Dr. Helsing graduated from Geneva in 1942 and went on to attend Temple Medical School. He also served in the military, reaching the rank of captain before retiring and starting a medical practice in the Beaver Valley. Throughout his life, Dr. Helsing remained active in his community and the Christian Missionary Alliance church. He and his wife, the late Gay Helsing, reared five children. He has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ray and Barbara (Baltzell) Steele

This May, Geneva honored Ray and Barbara Steele with the Distinguished Service Award. The Steeles married in 1951 and graduated from the college in 1952.

Mr. Steele worked for Libbey Owens Ford Glass Company in sales, marketing and public relations. He is serving as an elder at Bethel Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. Steele is employed in real estate sales with Coldwell Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele have three children and eight grandchildren.



Laree Riley

Laree Riley received Geneva's Distinguished Service Award this May. Riley earned her bachelor's degree in economics from Geneva in 1952, and her master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

During World War II she served as a control tower operator in the W.A.V.E.S., and she later worked as a teacher, counselor and principal in the Big Beaver Falls Area School District for 32 years. She helped launch the Beaver Area Historical Museum and the Women's Center of Beaver County.



Mrs. Riley has two children and five grandchildren.

Calendar of events

Events

December 2002

- 6-7 Genevans Christmas Concert
- 13 Geneva at the Pops

January 2003

- 16 Spring Semester begins

February 2003

- 15 Recital by Dr. Eugene Alcalay—fundraiser for the Geneva Women Organization
- 20-22 *The Pirates of Penzance* playing at the Studio Theatre
- 27-28 *The Pirates of Penzance*

March 2003

- 1 *The Pirates of Penzance*
- 6-8 *The Pirates of Penzance*
- 14-24 Spring Break

For event information, call (724) 847-6520;
for sport schedules, call (724) 847-6886.

April 2003

- 4-5 Genevans Spring Concert
- 12 Big Band Concert "In the Mood VIII"
- 24-25 *Hedda Gabler* playing at the Studio Theatre
- 25 Founders' Day Concert
- 26 Alumni Day
Spring Band Concert

May 2003

- 1-3 *Hedda Gabler*
- 15 Graduate Commencement
- 16 Baccalaureate & Senior Brunch
- 17 Undergraduate Commencement
- 21 Henry Mancini Musical Theatre Awards

June 2003

- 21 Tribute to Professor Emerita Elizabeth Asche Douglas

Check out the latest edition of Geneva's Web site at www.geneva.edu



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