

# FROM THE PRESIDENT

### Wholehearted.

# Your life. Make it new.

You may have noticed these slogans—or "taglines"—featured in our advertisements and publications. Geneva College recently launched a campaign that, we believe, will communicate Geneva's values succinctly and unmistakably. We expect the campaign, which also includes a new logo and a fresh look for this magazine, to unify our traditional undergraduate, adult education, and graduate programs.

While the look itself is new, it is based on Geneva's timeless traditions. At the heart of Geneva's commitment to be a Christian college is the notion of restoring to wholeness a world broken by sin. God's creative and redemptive claim is whole; everything belongs to Him, and thus His people must consecrate everything to Him.

For Geneva, restoring wholeness means striving to develop in both faculty and students a Christian mindset and a deep understanding of vocation. This is certainly what the apostle Paul meant when he wrote, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come" (2 Cor. 5:17).

At Geneva providing such an education has always meant creating opportunities for non-traditional students. Many of our alumni completed their educations through Geneva's evening school programs or our extension programs, which date back to the early 1900s.



For fifteen years the Degree Completion Program at Geneva has helped non-traditional students finish their college educations. See page 12 for the full story.

Fifteen years ago we made a historic commitment, becoming one of the first institutions of higher education in western Pennsylvania to start a program for adult students looking to finish their college educations. This *Geneva Magazine* celebrates the Degree Completion Program and describes how it has helped hundreds of people renew their lives and vocations.

Geneva is also privileged to be involved in a partnership that brings educational opportunity to the minority communities in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In this issue you can read about the twenty-fifth anniversary of our partnership with the Center for Urban Theological Studies in Philadelphia, which brings higher education to minority church

I believe you will see that our new theme connects with Geneva's historic mission and programs. Please continue to pray for us as we seek to faithfully educate traditional and non-traditional students for God's work of making all things new.

Jack white

# GENEVA MAGAZINE





On the cover: 1987 CUTS graduate Charmaine Anderson, instructor for the program

The Center for Urban Theological Studies celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. See page 11 for the complete story.



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#### Volume 84, Issue 1

The mission of
Geneva College is
to glorify God by
educating and
ministering to a
diverse community
of students for the
purpose of developing
servant-leaders,
transforming society
for the kingdom of
Christ.

We accomplish this through biblically based programs and services marked by excellence and anchored by the historic, evangelical, and Reformed Christian faith.

The curriculum is rooted in the liberal arts and sciences, vocationally focused and delivered through traditional and specialized programs.



# Clarke Hall

# RESIDENTS RETURN TO REVAMPED ROOMS

Just two days after spring graduation ceremonies wrapped up, renovations to Clarke Hall commenced.

Workers tore out built-in desks and removed window framing and glass, opening the women's residence hall to the air. Beds, mattresses, bookcases, and chairs were hauled out and stowed in trailers along College Avenue while the renovations progressed.

When the work was done, Clarke resembled Pearce Hall, the men's dorm renovated in 1999.

Work finished up in August in time for the start of the school year. Clarke residents returned to carpeted hallways, new desks similar to those used in other dorms, and new windows set in stucco frames. The bathrooms were rebuilt, as was the lounge.

Jendoco Construction
Corporation, which also handled the renovations to the
Science & Engineering
Building, replaced the heating
and plumbing systems and
fixed the leaking steam line in
front of the building. Jendoco

also constructed a ramp along the front of the building, making the ground and first floors handicap-accessible.

Despite the upgrades the original floor plan stayed the same. Clarke will continue to house 120 women.

Performa, a Wisconsin-based consulting firm that helps develop small college campuses, proposed the renovations as part of the college's master plan. Performa visited campus last fall and spoke with students to gather their input before making recommendations to the college.

Clarke Hall was erected in 1961 on the site of the former McDonald House. It was originally named for Robert Clarke, a former college vice president. When the building was rededicated at Homecoming this October, it was named for both Robert Clarke and his son, Edwin C. Clarke, Geneva's fifthteenth president.



#### STUDENTS REGISTER ONLINE

In April the college launched its new Internet registration system, trading long lines for electronic wires and crowds for quiet.

Under the old registration system, students stood in line to sign up for classes at the registrar's office. Increasing competition for hard-toget classes had students crowding Old Main's narrow hallways as early as five a.m.

The new software package, called Campus Web, allows students to sign up for classes anywhere they can access the Internet and at almost any time of the day or night. Students can also drop courses, view grades, and check their student account balances.

To help advisers stay in touch with their advisees, student accounts have a "flag" or "hold" that prevents registration until the student visits an adviser, who may then remove the flag.

After the first round of registration, students said they liked the system and found it easy to use. Computer center employees kept the computer labs open late during peak registration times, so even students who didn't own computers could easily register.

# Humanities for the Next Generation

The humanities sequence that introduced thousands of Geneva College students to Western civilization saw some changes this fall. While the program retains its focus on teaching a Christian worldview, it places more emphasis on critical thinking and draws on more diverse perspectives than in the past.

Although the former four-part humanities sequence was cutting-edge when it was introduced in 1968, it had undergone only minor changes since then. The consensus among the humanities faculty was that its era had passed.

"A lot has happened since 1968," says Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé, "about thirty-five years' worth." Dr. Mattsson-Bozé, a professor of history, helped develop the original sequence and is part of the team that updated the courses.

One of the most significant historical developments was the collapse of communism. The fall of the Berlin Wall changed the way students looked at themselves and the world, says Dr. Eric Miller, assistant professor of history and director of the humanities program. Post–cold war students don't have the strong sense of Western identity that previous generations did.

The intellectual landscape has also changed in the past thirty-five years. Existentialism, a driving cultural force in the 1960s, today is passé. Postmodernism has taken its place, says Dr. Linda Szabo, assistant professor of English and humanities.

Religion plays a bigger role in the world today than it did in the 1960s, according to Dr. Mattsson-Bozé. From Iowa to Iran, people are rejecting modernity and embracing religion.

These cultural changes made the old courses seem outmoded. "It was harder and harder to convince students that it was a sequence that they needed," Dr. Miller says. "It seemed to be aimed at a different generation, a different time."

Getting today's students to think about the humanities from a Christian worldview required a different approach. Because faculty wanted more time to help students develop reading, writing, and critical thinking skills, the humanities team cut the number of lectures in half and doubled the number of small group discussions.

The reading assignments also changed. In the old courses, students encountered short selections of famous works. But reading snippets didn't seem to be doing the job—it wasn't helping students develop critical thinking skills, Dr. Szabo says.

"It's like studying Michelangelo's David and only looking at the nose. What can you learn from that?" she says.

Instead, students read several longer works, such as Jane Austin's *Pride and Prejudice* or Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, in their entirety. Professors give out more writing assignments that require students to interact with the readings.

# "It's like studying Michelangelo's David and only looking at the nose. What can you learn from that?"

Dr. Szabo says the program also needed to explore cultures beyond its past narrow scope. "There are more voices, even in the West, than we'd looked at," she says, including those of women and minorities. Incorporating these voices could mean reading their writings or examining works in the traditional literary "canon" with an eye for issues of race and gender.

Additionally, students are required to select one of a group of classes titled Beyond the West, which focus on non-Western history or minority tradition and experience.

"We want to make sure that any time we talk about the West we're talking as accurately, as truthfully, and as Christianly as possible," says Dr. Miller.

The changes are being financed by The Call, a Geneva College initiative funded by a \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. *See story on page 5*.

# Marketing Geneva: A WHOLE NEW LOOK AND FEEL

In this fast-moving age, Web surfers' attention spans are measured in seconds, and billboards shout their messages in six words or fewer. As information flow accelerates, clear communication becomes ever more important.

To address this challenge, Geneva's marketing team set out two years ago to develop a plan that would accurately express the college's identity to a rapidly expanding and diverse group of audiences.

As a result, Geneva College has a new logo, a palette of colors, and two complimentary "taglines": Wholehearted and Your life. Make it new.

The plan will unify Geneva's communications. In the past "we had a diffused, splintered approach to communications," says Sam Siple, vice president of institutional advancement. "When you have multiple messages going out that have no congruency, you end up having no message."

Much of this fragmentation was due to the college's growth beyond the traditional undergraduate realm. Today thirty-five percent of Geneva's students are non-traditional.

To corral these scattered messages, Geneva hired Crane Metamarketing Ltd., the Atlanta-based marketing firm that recently helped Calvin College refine its look. Crane spent eighteen months in research to develop a custom-tailored marketing, or "branding," package.

The goal wasn't to project a positive image for the college but to discover true perceptions about Geneva and then find a way to unify those images and communicate them honestly.



Crane found that a key aspect of Geneva's identity was the college's warm, caring community. Another strong trait was Geneva's Christian atmosphere.

The new marketing program seeks to accentuate these distinctive characteristics and to do so in a way that resonates with a diverse audience.

Although the marketing package plays on the reflections of students, faculty, parents, and alumni, not everyone immediately embraced it. When the new logo was unveiled in April, some faculty and students were dismayed at the change, which incorporated neither the familiar Old Main tower nor the college's Latin motto, *Pro Christo et Patria*. Several negative editorials ran in *The Cabinet*, Geneva's student newspaper.

Mr. Siple says he understands the reaction. "I was more ardent about not changing the logo than anybody," he says. But he came to realize that using the old logo with a new marketing program was like "pouring new wine into old wineskins." For students in the off-campus Degree Completion Program and master's programs, and to prospective students, the Old Main tower meant nothing because most had never even seen it.

In a written report, Crane says the new logo was designed to capture Geneva's warmth and caring, its earnest simplicity, and the way it changes peoples' lives.

The taglines are also a reflection of Geneva, Crane says. Your life. Make it new. refers to the redemptive work of Christ in His followers' lives as they become new creations. Wholehearted is reflective of the Reformed worldview that seeks to provide education and ministry for the whole person, in mind, body, and spirit. The word conveys Geneva's task: helping to restore the world to wholeness, through the work of the heart, by nurturing its people in a loving, Christ-centered community.

Geneva will implement the marketing package over the next year, a process that includes redesigning the college Web site and advertising materials. See www.geneva.edu for more on Geneva's marketing plan.

# Mancinis Welcome Mancini

# COMPOSER'S WIFE PRESENTS AWARDS

The Henry Mancini Musical Theatre Awards, hosted by Geneva College in Metheny Fieldhouse, featured an unusual guest this year: a real Mancini.

Virginia Mancini, Henry's widow, attended the award ceremony on May 21 for the first time in the event's nine-year history.

Mrs. Mancini decided to attend this year's Mancinis last January, when Louise (Edgar '66) Copeland, regional director of development, and Ginny (Montini '68) Caldwell, director of alumni relations, visited her in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Mancini took the stage at the Henrys after the crowd watched a documentary of Mr. Mancini's life made six weeks prior to his death. She made a brief and tearful speech promoting the arts and presented the Directors' Awards.

KDKA's Jon Burnett emceed the three-and-a-half-hour program.

Nominees hailed from thirteen high schools in Beaver, Butler, and Lawrence counties. Three winners were named in each of the following categories: outstanding male and female in a lead role; outstanding male and female in a supporting role; noteworthy performance by an individual; noteworthy performance by a group; outstanding choreography; outstanding sets and scenery; outstanding student orchestra; outstanding vocal ensemble; and outstanding overall production.

Six local musical theater experts observed and judged each nominated show.

Henry Mancini was reared in West Aliquippa, a short drive from Beaver Falls. His works include *Beaver Valley Suite* and *Moon River* and the themes for the films *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *The Pink Panther*.

Mancini was nominated for seventy-two Grammy Awards and received twenty. He was also nominated for eighteen Academy Awards and won four.

right

Mrs. Virginia Mancini and a student performer in the 2003 Henry Mancini Theatre Awards



# Copeland Builds Relationships in New Role

During the summer Louise (Edgar '66)
Copeland became the associate director of
development for Geneva College. In her new
position, she will establish and develop relationships between the college and the parents
of students.

She will also serve as a liaison to the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America and other evangelical Christian churches. In conjunction with the enrollment office, she will enhance student recruitment through churches and work to secure congregational support from churches.

Mrs. Copeland will continue to direct and tour with New Song, a singing group that represents the college.

# Geneva Continues to Heed The Call

USE OF \$2 MILLION ENDOWMENT UNDERWAY

This fall students are exploring vocation and calling through a lecture series, a workshop training them to lead Bible studies, and a new humanities curriculum.

It's all part of The Call, an initiative funded by a \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The Call has a single mission: to explore calling and vocation. But the application of The Call is multi-faceted: to engage faculty, students, administrators, and alumni in developmental programs over the next four years.

For students contemplating their vocation, this summer was full of opportunities. Students shared their faith during grant-funded mission trips to Japan, Scotland, Australia, and Mexico. A civil rights bus tour through the deep South and a Native American linguistics study project in Arizona gave students a chance to encounter academics beyond campus.

The Call has a single mission: to explore calling and vocation.

But the application of The Call is multi-faceted . . .

The faculty development portion of The Call is in full swing as well. In March, Paul Marshall of the Center for Religious Freedom in Washington, D.C., delivered a lecture that set up the discussion of calling and vocation to take place over the next several years.

Faculty members are involved in projects like the inhouse journal the *Geneva Review*. Six faculty members received Lilly funding to work on projects integrating their faith with their academic fields. Two groups of faculty, one in hermeneutics and one in sociology, are working on grant-funded book projects. Eight academic departments are working on course enrichment projects.

This fall also saw the inauguration of a living-learning community of first-year students who are wrestling



with the concept of educational calling. Additionally, students who desire guidance in leading Bible studies are benefiting from a new training program. The Call lecture series for students this fall features Gerald Sittser of Whitworth College and Sherry Mortenson of Bethel College.

Co-directing The Call are Dr. David Guthrie, director of the master of arts in higher education program, and Dr. Donald Opitz, associate professor in the master's in higher education and sociology programs.

"Our prayer is that the programs of The Call will provide faculty with great opportunities for professional growth and students with rich, life-shaping experiences," said Dr. Opitz. "We hope that Geneva College and regional churches will benefit in deep and lasting ways as we explore together God's intentions for His broken-being-redeemed world."

Geneva College is one of thirty-nine colleges and universities in the country to receive a grant from Lilly to be used to prepare a new generation of leaders for church and society over the next four years.

# A Season to Remember

# Geneva Women Enjoy Historic Spring

When the athletic season began last spring, no Geneva team had won an American Mideast Conference title in the five years since the Golden Tornadoes joined the new league. All that changed in 2003.

Both the women's track and field team and the softball team brought home championship trophies. The women's track team won the AMC championships at Rio Grande University, while the softball team took home the AMC North title with a 14–2 conference mark.



The softball team finished the season with forty-two wins, more than any other team in school history. While the women's track and field team was busy winning the conference meet, the men's team took home third place. In addition, Geneva sent a record seven athletes to the national meet in Olathe, Kans. Matt Brown of Freedom, Pa., led the way for Geneva with a seventh place finish in the javelin. Other qualifiers included Josh Janov from Canonsburg, Pa., Matt Manfred from Gibsonia, Pa., Becky Carter of Verona, Pa., Heidi Rickard from Altoona, Pa., Maureen Wright of Arlington, Mass., and Anne McCready of Walton, N.Y.

McCready successfully defended her national championship in the heptathlon at the National Christian College Athletic Association national meet earlier in the spring. Head coach Bret Otte was selected as the AMC and Region Nine coach of the year.

In softball, Geneva enjoyed a record-breaking season in 2003. Finishing the season with an overall record of 42–12, the softball team won more games than any other team in any sport in school history. In addition to hosting the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes regional nine tournament, the Golden Tornadoes went to the NCCAA national tournament for only the second time in school history, bringing home a third place finish.

Jen Picard of Bethel Park, Pa., Erin Exler of Cheswick, Pa., and Mandi Cwynar of Monaca, Pa., were first team AMC selections. Holly Hutchison of Ellwood City, Pa., was an honorable mention selection, along with being selected to the all-freshman team. First-year head coach Van Zanic was named AMC coach of the year.

Despite a 16–27 overall record, the baseball team picked up some post-season honors of its own. Senior Bob Harris of Owego, N.Y., and junior Jon Crow of Baltimore, Md., were named first selections in the AMC North. Vince D'Angelo, Brian May and Matt Nowaczynski received honorable mentions.

In women's tennis, head coach Mandee Craft, in her second season, led Geneva to a third place finish in the AMC North with a divisional record of 3–2. Freshman Amy Door of Grandville, Mich., along with teammate Carrie Tami of Brockway, Pa. were named first team all-conference performers in the AMC North.

# First-year Phenom STEWART STILL SHINES

In 2002 Geneva College's women's soccer team led the American Mideast Conference with 84 goals, including a record 29 goals from freshman Rebecca Stewart.

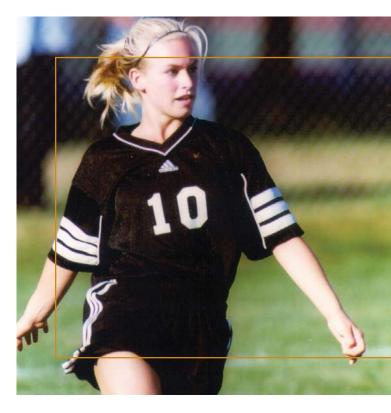
Bryan Drotar hoped to make immediate strides toward respectability when he took over the head coaching reins in 2002. Drotar's wish became reality as he took a team that went 3–13 in 2001 and made a six game improvement in the win column in his first year with the Golden Tornadoes.

A big part of Geneva's turnaround was freshman Rebecca Stewart of Silver Springs, Md. The first-year striker scored a school-record 29 goals and 74 points, totals that led the American Mideast Conference in both categories. For her efforts, Stewart was selected to the AMC first team and named the conference freshman of the year. Stewart was also selected as a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes honorable mention all-American.

Stewart was fortunate to have a solid supporting cast, the majority of which returned for the 2003 season.

Juniors Jamie Howell from Chardon, Ohio, and Mary Hjemvick of Wexford, Pa., join Stewart in the field, while three-year starter Mandi Cwynar of Monaca, Pa., will once again patrol the nets for the Golden Tornadoes. Cwynar is the only senior listed on the 2003 roster, while Howell and Hjemvick are the team's only two juniors. Howell scored a career-best nine goals last year, while adding a team-high 18 assists. Meanwhile, Hjemvick will once again be the center of Geneva's defense in 2003. Cwynar recorded an impressive 1.93 goals against average, while posting 132 saves and six shut-outs.

Stewart wasn't the only freshman to make her presence felt in her first collegiate season. Forward Kristen Anderson of Allison Park, Pa., scored 10 goals and added 15 assists in 2002. Elizabeth Shaver of Malvern, Pa., and Ellen Schutz from Columbus, Ohio, combined for three goals from the midfield positions last year.



While the majority of Geneva's scoring came from the 2002 freshman class, Drotar will ask this year's new recruits to make an equally significant contribution. The head coach signed eight rookies to join the already youthful Geneva roster. As a result, 13 of Geneva's 16 women will be freshmen or sophomores.

Joining the Golden Tornadoes family in 2003 are: Corie Stewart of Clearfield, Pa.; Sarah Fowler from Hanoverton, Ohio; Serena Tokarcik of Mogadore, Ohio; Nicole Casper of Allison Park, Pa.; Lisa Drentkiewicz of McKees Rocks, Pa.; Amanda Weaver of Clearfield, Pa.; Addie Fiscus of Atglen, Pa.; and Laura Budd of McKeesport, Pa.

Last year's 9–11 overall record and 3–5 mark within the AMC North were good stepping stones, but Drotar knows it will take additional improvements to reach the post-season. With Stewart heading toward new heights in the Geneva record book and the Golden Tornadoes working their way up the AMC ranks, the Merriman Athletic Complex is an exciting place to be this fall.

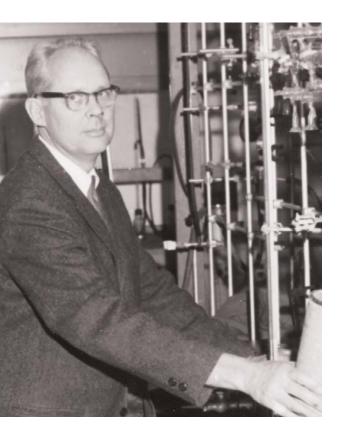
# Saying Farewell to Two Friends

Dr. Byron Bitar, professor of philosophy, passed away on June 2 in his Chippewa Township, Pa., home after a long struggle with cancer. Dr. Bitar began his Geneva career in 1977 and received the Excellence in Teaching Award in 1993.

He studied at Westmont College before transferring to Pacific Lutheran University in 1968. After receiving his bachelor's degree in economics and philosophy, Dr. Bitar went to Westminster Seminary where he earned a master of divinity degree. He then completed both a master's degree and doctorate in philosophy at the University of Virginia.

He was a member of the American Philosophy Association and the Society of Christian Philosophers. Dr. Bitar wrote *Secrets of Successful Investing* and founded his own mail-order business, A Cook's Wares, which sells specialty cookware. He is survived by his wife, Gail, and two children, Kara and Brandon '03.





Dr. Roy Adams, professor of chemistry emeritus, passed away on March 23 at his home in Darlington, Pa. Dr. Adams began teaching at Geneva College in 1947 and became chairman of the chemistry department in 1957.

In 1951 he began his renowned research on the element boron at the Callery Chemical Company. He penned numerous journal articles and was the editor of the textbook *Boron, Metallo-Boron Compounds, and Boranes*. His work in nomenclature resulted in eleven patents and many accolades.

Dr. Adams also gardened and raised beef cattle and other livestock. He retired from Geneva in 1985 but continued to teach part time. Geneva honored Dr. Adams with a tribute dinner in 2000 and named the new chemistry center in the Science & Engineering Building in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Madge (Woods '43), four sons, and eleven grandchildren.

# Operation Graduation: LOCATION KUWAIT

On graduation day, Geneva College student Kenneth Wheeler wasn't seated with his classmates, waiting to receive his diploma. He was half a world away, stationed in sweltering Kuwait City, Kuwait.

An officer in the 911th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Lt. Col. Wheeler was only weeks away from completing his Geneva master's degree in organizational leadership when he was deployed to Camp Wolf on March 7.

Lt. Col. Wheeler was accustomed to the Middle East—he served in Saudi Arabia in the 1991 Operation Desert Storm. He was frustrated that he wasn't able to graduate with his classmates. He'd even been ahead in his class work; a short paper and presentation were all he had left to finish.

Administrators with the Master of Science in Organizational Leadership Program (MSOL) contacted Christine Wheeler, wife of the lieutenant colonel and herself an officer in the Air Force Reserve, asking her to attend the graduate commencement ceremony on May 15 and accept her husband's diploma on his behalf. She agreed, but

unbeknownst to Lt. Col. Wheeler she also contacted several members of his team in Kuwait.

His troops surprised him with a makeshift graduation party, complete with hotdogs, a "chair of honor" that he was forced to sit in, and a computer-made "diploma" reading "Geneva College, Master of Science in Exceptional Leadership."

Lt. Col. Wheeler says his
Geneva education has changed
the way he relates with his
team. "In practice, the principles of servant-style leadership
work quite well," he says. "I
did a lot of things differently
than I would have done ten
years ago. The lessons learned
at Geneva were applied in
Kuwait and worked very, very
well."

Mr. Wheeler returned to the United States in early July, and he was redeployed to Germany in early August.



# DCP Student Profile DAVID HASTINGS

US Airways flight attendant David Hastings had long wanted to head back to college. So when the airline offered him a furlough, he accepted and enrolled in the Degree Completion Program (DCP) at Geneva College.

Mr. Hastings graduated from a Minneapolis high school in 1976 and entered college, but he dropped out after a year's study. He worked off and on for his family's construction company. In 1989 Mr. Hastings responded to an advertisement in a Minneapolis newspaper for US Airways flight attendants and moved to western Pennsylvania to work at Pittsburgh International Airport.

He enjoyed his domestic flight experiences, but he most appreciates the way his job influenced his personal life. "I came to Pittsburgh as a single man, and I met a girl who was a flight attendant," said

# Alumni Profile Wilbert Richardson

The Reverend Wilbert Richardson's one-time school project at the Center for Urban and Theological Studies (CUTS) grew into a full-fledged ministry. Rev. Richardson, who graduated in 1984, was a member of the second class of CUTS graduates.

When he came to CUTS in 1976, Rev. Richardson was part of the leadership program at Calvary Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He felt called to preach in 1979 and "got serious" about his studies in 1980. He was ordained in 1981 and served as the assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist for three years.

Rev. Richardson and his friend Jim Hawkins, then a high school vice principal, felt called to ministry through a field project. The Bible study they started in November of 1984 eventually blossomed into what is today Rev. Richardson's pastorate, Refuge Evangelical Baptist Church. The 400-member, predominantly African-American congregation is in Philadelphia's Oak Lane neighborhood.

Rev. Richardson later earned a master's degree in missions from Westminster Theological Seminary. He is working toward a second master's degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary.

Today Rev. Richardson chairs the CUTS Board of Trustees and serves as a CUTS representative on the Geneva College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Wesley Pinnock, also a representative on both boards, describes Rev. Richardson's involvement at CUTS as "vital."

"Wilbert has worked tirelessly in supporting CUTS financially," says Dr. Pinnock. "His church, which is a vibrant ministry, grew out of the CUTS ministry."

"Many of his parishioners have been to CUTS and received degrees," Dr. Pinnock says.

Rev. Richardson has also served as an area manager and company representative at Budd Auto-Body since the 1960s. His duties have included instructing personnel in company policies and handling forecast layouts of new jobs. Rev. Richardson also schedules shipments of major components.

He and he wife, Gwendolyn, have five children: J'phine, Ginger, Wilbert, Aaron, and Jazelle, and twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Hastings. His future wife, Claire, was originally from Arlington, Va., but, like Hastings, had come to Pittsburgh to fly. He proposed after they had dated for exactly a year, and they married six months later in the fall of 1991. They are parents to nine-year-old Jack and seven-year-old Camille.

US Airways suffered after the September 11 hijackings. The company offered voluntary furloughs, hoping to avoid laying off active staff. Mr. Hastings requested an eighteenmonth furlough so that he could continue his halted education. He found an ideal match for his needs in Geneva College's Bridge program. The Bridge program allows those who have fewer than the sixty-four credits required for the DCP to make up the gap.

"I choose the DCP because it was a perfect fit," he said.

Mr. Hastings, who lives in Aliquippa, Pa., is working towards a bachelor's degree in human resources at the Beaver Falls campus. He returned to the skies in June, but will continue to take classes until he and the others in DCP class 168 finish their studies in January.

"That works in concert with the DCP curriculum," said Mr. Hastings. "Only there can you finish up while working." After graduation Mr. Hastings said he will continue to fly but is uncertain as to his plans after that.

"It's been a great program," said Mr. Hastings. "I'm very delighted to be part of it." He explained, 'The people involved are very understanding and are very sensitive to non-traditional students like myself who have other things going on with family and work. The whole program is such that it allows you to take care of the other things you have going on in your life."

Mr. Hastings especially appreciated the college's Christian perspective. "Being a bornagain Christian myself, it's been special for me to be part of a Christian college like

Geneva," he said. "It gave me the opportunity to write about Christ. It's given me the leeway to share my faith."

Hastings also expressed his appreciation for the diverse backgrounds represented in his cohort.

Hastings remains committed to Prince of Peace Episcopal Church. When he began his DCP studies Hastings was part way through a three-year term of service. "I was serving on the vestry, which is the leadership board for the church," said Hastings. He and his wife are also members of the church's music ministry team.

# Extending Geneva's Family

The Geneva College commitment to non-traditional students dates back nearly a century.

In 1916 the college organized an extension department for those unable to attend regular day-school classes. The program began with four students who were tutored privately by two Geneva faculty members. Eventually, classes were offered across western Pennsylvania and in Ohio.

The college emphasized "the expansion and readjustment of the curriculum to meet the needs of the community more adequately," the 1921 Genevan recorded. Extension school students included day laborers, office workers, school supervisors, Sunday school workers, clerks, librarians, and housewives who took classes ranging from French to business education to physics. Non-traditional students could even take classes in "wireless" (radio telegraphy), and in "mental tests and measurements."

Smaller class sizes and lower tuition costs were two advantages to the extension courses, which met in the afternoons and evenings or on Saturday. The most popular classes were the classes offered for public school teachers who wanted further training to earn certifications under Pennsylvania's new state requirements. Entrance requirements were the same as for regular classes.

Geneva was also one of the first Christian liberal arts colleges to offer correspondence courses. By 1921 courses in Bible and English could be taken through the mail.

# GENEVA'S Philadelphia 'Secret'

By W. Lee Troup

"CUTS is one of the best kept secrets in Philadelphia, and even in Pennsylvania.

Geneva's contribution to CUTS is immeasurable."

Dr. Verley Sangster

President, Center for Urban

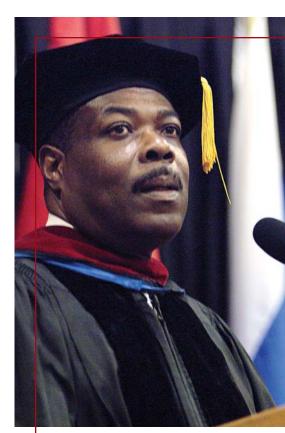
Theological Studies

Geneva College first forged its strategic alliance with the Philadelphia-based Center for Urban Theological Studies (CUTS) in 1978. The goal: to provide urban pastors access to accredited college degrees. Since then nearly 1,000 pastors and church leaders have graduated from the program.

To mark this achievement, the Geneva Board of Trustees and college administrators traveled to Philadelphia to attend CUTS' twenty-fifth anniversary banquet.

The dinner was hosted by the True Light Fellowship Church. The Reverend Wesley Pinnock, the church's senior pastor, spoke about his own experience as one of the earliest CUTS graduates twenty years ago.

"The hundreds of people, probably thousands, who received formal education [from CUTS] could not have received that formal education any other way," he said.



"Nobody else was doing adult education [in Philadelphia]. Geneva was a trailblazer."

CUTS was developed to meet one of the greatest needs in the urban ministry area: formal education for church leaders. According to the Reverend Wilbert Richardson, chair of CUTS and the pastor of Refuge Evangelical Baptist Church, education is important because it helps "to know that you know." That confidence comes only with formal instruction.

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# Degree Completion Program: 15 YEARS AND STILL GROWING

by Josh Earl

Like many college students, Jennifer Gasser frequently pulls late-night study sessions. But in her case, the cause is anything but procrastination.

"My books are always with me," Mrs. Gasser says. She often reads while sitting in her car, waiting for her kids.

Mrs. Gasser, forty-five, is a mother of three. She also manages Gasser Associates, a small business that resells used chairs, and Chestnut Ridge Park, a campground that employs about twenty teenagers during the summer. Her husband, Mark, is the executive of Gasser Chair Company, a job that involves a substantial amount of travel. And her kids are competitive gymnasts and



Geneva instructor Natalie Thomas works with students in the Degree Completion Program.

The Reverend Wesley Pinnock, 1983 CUTS graduate and member of the Geneva Board of Trustees, gave the invocation at commencement this year. (left)

travel year-round to competitions in places like Chicago and Orlando. That's in addition to the usual music lessons, dance lessons, horseback riding lessons, basketball games, and cheerleading.

Mrs. Gasser is one of the hundreds of working adults every year who enter the Degree Completion Program (DCP) at Geneva College. Her quest for a bachelor's degree started more than twenty-five years ago, but family issues prevented her from finishing college as a traditional undergraduate.

Still hoping for a degree, she continued to take occasional classes at local colleges.

"I was gaining credits all over the place, and I had no single focus," she says. "I was floundering."

The DCP was designed for people like Mrs. Gasser. Launched in 1988, the program gives adults with at least five years of post–high school work or volunteer experience and at least sixty-four college credits the opportunity to earn a bachelor of science degree from Geneva.

The DCP turns fifteen this year, and in a decade and a half it has grown from a small, on-campus operation to one of Geneva's most successful programs. Nearly 3,000 students have finished their degrees through the program, and a recent alumni survey found that nine-ty-one percent of DCP grads would recommend Geneva to a friend. The program's full-time staff has grown from three to eighteen, and the number of

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# Perspective: My Time with DCP

Robert S. Hough

Dean of Adult and

Continuing Education

Emeritus

Fifteen years ago I arrived in Beaver Falls, Pa. My mission was to launch an adult education program, and my motivation was a verse: "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God" (Luke 9:42). With deep conviction I accepted the challenge to assist in developing the Degree Completion Program (DCP), to help "put wheels under the wagon." This ministry of Christian higher education provided thirteen wonderful years for me.

Soon after I arrived at Geneva College, a team of five prayerful administrators emerged: Dr. Jim Boelkins, then vice president of academic affairs, Joann Doedyns '97, Ginny (Montini '68) Caldwell, Andrea Korcan-Buzza '74, and me.

Dr. Boelkins immediately set out to provide a home for our staff. The DCP found its administrative center in Reed House, which was slated for bulldozing. A little skillful hammer work turned another vision into reality, converting Reed House into an attractive and functional headquarters

Even in the '20s, non-traditional students were a beacon of excellence. "It is the uniform testimony of the teachers that extension students do more satisfactory work than the day students," wrote Dr. Harry H. Wylie, then an education professor.

Eleven students who had completed all of their college work through the extension program graduated with the class of 1922.

The college later developed off-campus class sites, and according to the 1957–58 student bulletin, Geneva "has, at one time or another, given college level work at most of the towns within forty miles of Beaver Falls." Dr. David Carson writes in *Pro Christo et Patria* that by 1957 more than 1,200 students were involved in the extension school.

In the 1950s the college also offered non-degree classes for the benefit of local industrial supervisors.

The extension school petered out in the 1960s, says Dr. William Russell, a former academic dean at Geneva, as schools such as Kent State in Ohio started offering more options for non-traditional students.

Due to increased competition, and because off-campus students lacked access to Geneva's spiritual resources and library, the college discontinued the program. Non-traditional education didn't reemerged at the college until 1988, when the Degree Completion Program was born.

#### Continued from page 11

CUTS represents "a direct line to those serious about propagating the faith. Developing servantleaders has become a reality," says Rev. Richardson, himself a CUTS graduate.

CUTS graduates are well equipped both to serve and to lead. Despite the fact that an estimated eighty percent of CUTS graduates never expected to hold college degrees, forty-eight percent go on to earn master's degrees or doctorates.

# But how did Geneva get involved in Philadelphia?

Many graduates become full-time pastors. One of the first graduates, the Reverend Donald Canty, became a missions pastor for the 24,000-member New Birth Missionary Baptist Church near Atlanta. Another CUTS alumni, the Reverend Willie Richardson, pastors the Christian Stronghold Baptist Church in Philadelphia with a staff of seventeen and a membership of 4,500. One of the first CUTS students and a lifetime board member, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Geneva.

Several women number among the program's top graduates. These include the Reverend Martha Lang, pastor of Mount Tabor African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Reverend Dr. Maureen Davis, pastor of Open Door Mission Church. These are two of the largest female-led churches in Philadelphia.

While most CUTS graduates stay in the greater Philadelphia area, the program's alumni live in at least sixteen states as well as England, Australia, Kenya, and the Virgin Islands.

But how did Geneva get involved in Philadelphia? Dr. Jack White recalls: "I have a vivid memory of twenty-seven years ago, stranded in a blizzard in Philadelphia. That evening I received a call from an alumnus, the Reverend Wilson Cummings, about the possibility of Geneva providing some undergraduate education for minority church leaders. He introduced me to Dr. William Krispin, who communicated the vision for what is today CUTS. I returned to Geneva and received approval from Dr. Edwin Clarke, then president of Geneva, to begin offering some courses in Philadelphia on a trial basis. The rest is history."

Dr. Krispin became the first CUTS president. He recalls a weekly prayer meeting with African-American pastors, which led to one of the first urban Christian schools in 1968. Out of this shared concern for Christian education was born the "Saturday Seminar" at Westminster Theological Seminary, which was attended by as many as 100 pastors. This developed into a three-year curriculum, similar to a seminary program.

"It took three years for us to find Geneva College, which agreed to

Continued on page 15

class sites has increased from one to fifteen. The number of "cohorts," or groups of students, in the program at one time has gone from four to twenty-four.

"The success of the program comes from the fact that we have put the entire program together to meet the needs of working adults," says Joann Doedyns, assistant dean for the DCP and a member of the team that first assembled the program fifteen years ago. "We know that they have so many constraints on their time. They're working, they have family responsibilities, they have community and church obligations. So we try to deliver it to them in a streamlined, convenient way."

Class materials are delivered directly to students, and program staff help them sign up for courses—that means no treks to distant campus bookstores or the registrar's office.

Students attend class once a week at a location convenient for them. They take one course at a time, each spanning five weeks. Often students are able to finish in as little as fifteen months.

The approach works for Mrs. Gasser, who takes classes at the Sharon, Pa. site, a five-minute drive from her home in Hubbard, Ohio. "Location is huge," she says. "I don't mind driving to Geneva on the [four Saturdays] we have seminars, but to do that every single week would be cumbersome."

In addition to convenience, the DCP also provides Mrs. Gasser with Geneva's distinctly Christian view of academics. "I like that Geneva has a Christian emphasis, and that that is an integral part of their program," Mrs. Gasser says.

DCP students have a different take on education—and life—than most traditional undergraduates. The average age is around thirty-eight, although the program has seen enrollees as young as twenty-four and as old as seventy-eight. About sixty-five percent are women, and fifteen percent are from minority groups. The students are homemakers, retail clerks, and even corporate vice presidents and presidents.

Students like Mrs. Gasser are hungry for more education. "I want to learn as an adult," she says. "I'm looking at it differently then I did twenty years ago."

The difference between traditional and non-traditional students is that "these are people who have been out in the workplace awhile. They've taken on other responsibilities," says Dr. Ralph Phillips, dean of adult and continuing education, who started with the program as a parttime instructor in 1990. "They are people who have learned responsibility through experience. Because of that, they're highly motivated. They want to get the work done. They don't want a B, they don't want to pass the course, they want an A. And they're motivated to get what they can from [class] that they can apply, because they have a job to go to the next day."

Because DCP students have a more pragmatic view of education, the curriculum focuses on practical application, not just theory.

"They take what they learn and adapt it to their situation," Dr. Phillips says. For example, the assigned seventy- to eighty-page research projects usually focus on the students' workplaces. Students conduct surveys, draw conclusions from the results, and make recommendations.

"We've found that a lot of the projects students do in their workplaces result in change," says Dr. Phillips.

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for the new program. With assistance from National Louis University in Chicago, Ill., the dedicated staff made the DCP operational within three months.

That first year we began three on-campus and one off-campus classes.

Four of Geneva's respected professors assumed the fifteen-month commitment as primary faculty: Dr. Harry Farra, Dr. Howard Mattsson-Bozé, Peter Croisant, and Dr. James Sterrett. These courageous educators led the way in non-traditional education.

In early December of 1988, eleven colleges and universities in the Pittsburgh area decided that Geneva's DCP was a threat to their own degree offerings. They tried to convince federal and state educational agencies that the DCP was not a legitimate college-level program. We confronted their challenge head on and won approval from all the agencies—plus words of appreciation and encouragement.

From the outset, the program in both staffing and facilities experienced incremental growth. The DCP moved its base of operations to the roomy DeAngelis House in June of 1991. Part-time staff members became full time as the program expanded. An

partner with us in offering collegelevel accredited degree work," explains Dr. Krispin. "Geneva and CUTS pioneered the field of [granting] credit for experience-based achievement, opening the educational door for hundreds."

Dr. Krispin says that pastors found they needed "a bridge to seminary." At the time there were virtually no evening credit courses available in theological studies, so this seemed an impossible dream.

#### Enter CUTS.

The door opened wide not only for pastors, but for scores of Christians desiring deeper understanding of God's Word.

"The real story of CUTS is how it has transformed the church," Dr. Krispin says. "[CUTS] changed the educational culture of the urban churches by making a degree program available."

The year 1994 marked an important transition for CUTS and Geneva. Dr. Sangster was named CUTS president, after serving many years as executive vice president of Young Life ministries. Dr. White had become president of Geneva College in 1992. Dr. Sangster and Dr. Krispin arranged for "interlocking" boards: the Reverend Wesley Pinnock and the Reverend Wilbert Richardson would represent CUTS on Geneva's board, and Dr. Clarence Farmer and Dr. Joseph Lamont would serve on the CUTS board. Dr. Farmer, a 1936 Geneva alumnus from Philadelphia, has long served faithfully as a Geneva trustee.

The shared responsibility helped further a shared vision. Dr. Lamont, who served many years as Geneva's chairman, comments: "The vision of CUTS is to be a ministry of educational excellence in developing servant-leaders and resources to influence the reconciliation and transformation of the urban church, community and marketplace in the name of Jesus Christ. Having served as a trustee of CUTS during the last several years, I am persuaded that this vision is being fulfilled as our graduates have gone into various positions of urban ministry in Christ's kingdom."

# "The real story of CUTS is how it has transformed the church . . ."

He observed that "one tribute to CUTS is the expressed interest by others who wish to develop a similar educational program in their communities and who have come to observe CUTS and seek counsel on how to get started."

CUTS has in fact had a profound effect, not only on Philadelphia, but on Pittsburgh and Memphis, both of which have developed similar programs. The founder of the Memphis CUTS is Dr. Larry Lloyd, who had been associated with Dr. Sangster in Young Life.

While the Philadelphia churches and community have benefited from CUTS far beyond what has been publicly recognized, Geneva has also been enriched by this association. Some of the college's finest graduates completed their degrees entirely at CUTS. A number of the children of these alumni have come to study at the Beaver Falls campus. Through CUTS the college has gained much recognition in

the African-American community in Philadelphia and many other places. As CUTS moves forward, several needs have become evident. One of the most urgent is a new facility. The CUTS board is negotiating for the 50,000 square foot building on 2.3 acres in west Philadelphia. A former commercial linen service, the building is in a good location and would be suitable for classrooms and offices. The program also needs to equip a computer lab and increase the holdings of its library.

Dr. Sangster envisions continued close relations with the churches in the greater Philadelphia area. One of the areas of greatest potential is a refocus on cooperating with church-sponsored Bible institutes. Many of those teaching in these institutes are CUTS graduates, and their presence is an encouragement to people to consider working toward their degrees.

There is also a desire to broaden the impact CUTS has on other ethnic groups, especially Latinos and Koreans. Already satellite programs are operating in outlying areas, with the potential for continued expansion.

CUTS is also considering a junior college, which would allow the youth in area churches to earn associate degrees.

The strategic alliance between CUTS and Geneva has proven beneficial to both.

"It is a great privilege for Geneva to be a partner with CUTS in Philadelphia," Dr. White says. "It continues to be a learning experience for Geneva, in our continuing effort at racial reconciliation along with an attempt to provide for the needs of this beautiful and spiritually powerful community of believers."

One DCP student, who worked in the payroll department of a manufacturing company, focused her project on the orientation process at her employer's newest site that had an employee turnover rate of 300 percent. Her research found that new hires quickly got frustrated and quit.

The company told her to put together an orientation program based on her research, which she did. Turnover dropped to twenty-three percent of previous levels. She was so successful that the company asked her to do the same thing for an out-of-state plant.

Mrs. Gasser has also put her education into practice. She works with teenagers and young adults during the summer, and her communication classes have made meetings more productive and more fun.

# This month the DCP reached another milestone: the launch of a third major.

"That's hugely important in my position," she says. "I need to share some of the information I'm getting. I'm trying to share it as I get it."

Despite the practicality of non-traditional education, for years working adults didn't have many options if they wanted to pursue a post-high school degree.

"When we started the program fifteen years ago, non-traditional adult education was really something brand new," recalls Mrs. Doedyns. "People had no idea what we were talking about."

So before they could sell the newfangled program to prospective students, the DCP team had to explain what it was.

Fortunately, Geneva's administration backed the endeavor. At first, all classes were offered in Beaver Falls, and students could major only in human resources.

Gradually program administrators made arrangements to share classroom space in churches and community colleges around western and central Pennsylvania. In 1989 sites debuted in Cranberry Township, Moon Township, and downtown Pittsburgh. The community ministries major was added in 1997. The DCP's success spurred other colleges and universities in the area to establish their own nontraditional education programs.

This month the DCP reached another milestone: the launch of a third major. Housed in the Department of Leadership Studies, the organizational development major will teach students to understand the anatomy of organizations and how to diagnose problems that can keep them from functioning properly.

The DCP team worked with a consulting group to assess the needs of Pittsburgh-area corporations before deciding on the new major, which took two years to put together.

Cutting-edge academics is one key to the program's success: another is the close-knit family atmosphere that DCP students experience. "That has been the most wonderful surprise of the whole program," Mrs. Gasser says. "The people in our class are terrific. We're supportive of one another. We talk things through. We help each other if we can."

Students work their way through the programs in cohorts, groups of thirteen or fourteen students who take every class together, from start to finish. Group bonding takes place quickly, and the cohort omes a support group. Some cohorts

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office in Johnstown, Pa., complete with two committed staff members, made possible classes in Johnstown, Indiana, Altoona, Somerset, and Everett.

In October 1997, a second major was added: a bachelor of science in community ministry. Subsequently, a DCP office was opened at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Between the two majors, the DCP has carried the Geneva name and reputation for excellence in non-traditional Christian education to fifteen off-campus locations. The human resources and community ministry majors have created 198 fifteen-month classes, and thousands of grateful adults have earned their bachelor of science degrees.

Early on, President Joseph McFarland was responsive to the program's needs. Now the DCP functions with wonderful support and encouragement of college President Dr. John H. White and his administration.

Throughout my tenure at the program, there was never a time when our staff considered the possibility that the DCP would not be successful. God's leading was evident continually, and on this the fifteenth anniversary of the Degree Completion Program, He deserves the glory.

# **Alumni Connection**

Updates received as of June 30, 2003

# 1930s



Dr. Cuthbert '35 and Amelia (Carothers '33) Haine are living in Hershey, Pa. Dr. Haine received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Geneva in 1961. The picture was taken in March.

## 1940s

Dr. Samuel Rice '44 has retired from the medical profession after fifty-three years of practice. He is noted for being the first doctor in Cranberry Township, Pa.

# 1950s

Dr. Jack J. Klein '57, of Swedesboro, N.J., has retired as a cardiologist. He collects old cars and enjoys photography and gardening.

## 1960s

William V. Day '60, president and CEO of St. Barnabas Health System, was a finalist in the 2003 Health Care Hero Awards in the post-acute professional category by the *Pittsburgh Business Times*.

P. Michael McKinnon '63 achieved the designation of certified club manager (CCM) with the Club Managers Association of America. Mr. McKinnon is general manager of the Greensboro City Club in Greensboro, N.C.

Bruce C. Hemphill '65 received a Ph.D. in hermeneutics and biblical interpretation from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., in May. He and his wife, Margaret (McMillan '66), live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Hemphill is the pastor of Covenant Fellowship Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Brad Cvetovich '68 was awarded the Air Transport Association's 2002 Nuts and Bolts Award. The award recognizes leaders in aviation maintenance and support. Mr. Cvetovich retired as vice president and general manager of customer support at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group after thirty-nine years in the airline industry. He lives in Matthews, N.C.

Dr. John J. Beres '69 is the director of research laboratories and technical facilities at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

# 1970s

Kathy Jo McElwain '71 has been named director of development for the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education. She resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Ruth Anderson '72, after serving as vice president of Kindermusik International, a music education company, has become the director of the Servant Leadership School of Greensboro. She lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Dan Doriani '75, after serving as professor of New Testament for twelve years and as dean of faculty for eight at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., has become the senior pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, a historic Evangelical Presbyterian church in St. Louis. This spring he published his sixth book, *Women and Ministry*, printed by Crossway. He, his wife Deborah (Heller '77), and family live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Dr. Mark D. Futato '76, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Orlando, Fla., has published two books: *Creation, A Witness to the Wonder of God* and *Transformed by Praise*. Dr. Futato has another book pending: *Beginning Biblical Hebrew*. He has also developed an online and CD-ROM Hebrew course. His wife, Adele (Hammerlee '76), earned a master's degree in counseling and psychology and is a guidance counselor at Longwood Elementary School in Longwood, Fla. The Futatos live in Oviedo, Fla.

Gary L. Mulcahy '76 was recently promoted to director of sales and marketing for Carbone of America/Groupe Carbone Lorraine. He lives in Saginaw, Mich.

Send your updates for publication to:

Ginny (Montini '68) Caldwell 724-847-6525 caldwell@geneva.edu

# Life G Award DONALD MCCUNE

For Donald McCune '38, the doors opened by his Geneva College degree led all the way to the FBI.



A native Canadian, Mr. McCune was adopted by the Reverend James McCune and his wife, Grace, and he followed in his adoptive father's footsteps by studying economics at Geneva.

Just a month after graduation, Mr. McCune became an associate at C. Brainerd Metheny, an insurance and investment business. Two years later Mr. McCune married his college sweetheart Jean (Work '38), and together they had three children.

Mr. McCune graduated from the FBI Academy in 1941 and became a special agent working on internal security, espionage, and sabotage cases. He handled cases in Maryland, West Virginia, and New York. Mr. McCune was commissioned by the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943 to serve as a combat intelligence officer in the South Pacific with the Fourth Marine Air Wing. He eventually attained the rank of captain.

Mr. McCune resumed his career with C.B. Metheny in 1946 and became a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) seven years later. He is a life member of the MDRT and has served as president of the MDRT Foundation, a large charitable organization.

When his wife Jean passed away in 1980, Mr. McCune found a new love in Margaret Limbacher, and they married. The McCunes live in Somerset, Pa.

# Distinguished Service Award WINIFRED ELLIOTT



As an educator and pastor's wife, Winifred (Coleman '38) Elliott brought to

the world a life of service and a heart of gold. A Pittsburgh native, Mrs. Elliott pursued a degree in education from Geneva College. After graduation, she traveled back to her hometown in Ross Township to teach and in 1940 married the Reverend D. Howard Elliot. Theodore "Ted" Bull '77, of Manassas, Va., is a commander in the U.S. Coast Guard and a speechwriter to the commandant.

Mark W. Sweesy '77 serves on the international advisory board of International Cardiac Pacing and Electrophysiology Society. As a member of the scientific advisory board, he presented a seminar titled "Etiology and Mechanisms" at the twelfth World Congress on Cardiac Pacing and Electrophysiology in Hong Kong. Sweesy lives in Simpsonville, S.C.

Dr. Deborah Gayle Copeland '78 and Dr. Allison McFarland '83 are pictured on the top of Table Mountain in Cape Town, South Africa, where they attended a conference



sponsored by the Kramer Law School of the University of Cape Town. Dr. Copeland is the new chair of Geneva's education department; Dr. McFarland is an assistant professor in the sport management, health, physical education, and recreation department at Western Michigan University. Dr. Copeland co-authored the paper presented at the conference with Kathryn (McFarland '78) Gardner, who works for the U.S. District Court in Kansas.

Rev. Wayne Eppehimer '78 was elected to the Christian & Missionary Alliance board of directors at the C&MA general council, which was held in Phoenix, Ariz., in May. He and his family live in Jamestown, N.Y. where he has served as pastor of the Jamestown C&MA church since 1990.

Marie (LeVasseur '78) Henning is the human resources manager for MACtac in Columbus, Ind. She has held her senior professional in human resources (SPHR) certification since 1991.

Steven Miske '78 has accepted a position as network products manager at Onvoy, Inc., a regional telecommunications and Internet provider located in Minnesota. The Miskes live in Lakeville, Minn.

Thomas Gault '79, of La Mirada, Calif., received a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

His dissertation examined adult Hispanic immigrants' assumptions regarding good teaching in English as a second language. He currently is seeking a position in teacher training.

John T. Petures Jr. '79, after a twenty-three-year career with United Way organizations in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Ohio, was recently named president of the Arthritis Foundation's northeast Ohio chapter. While holding various development positions with the United Way since 1980, he assisted with campaigns that raised over \$750 million dollars. Mr. Petures, formerly of Monaca, his wife Cindy, and their three children currently reside in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

#### 1980s

Alan Gallagher '80 is senior technical specialist for Affiliated Computer Services' Pittsburgh division. He and his family live in Rochester, Pa.

Joseph M. Hogan '80, president and chief executive officer of GE Medical Systems, received an honorary doctorate in business administration from Robert Morris University at the university's May commencement. He and his wife Lisa (Huizenga '82) live in Delafield, Wis.

Dr. Carlton "Worth" Wilson '80 has been named co-director of the Academy of Congregational Transformation, sponsored by the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest. Dr. Wilson will continue as an instructor and team leader while adding budgeting and recruitment responsibilities. Trinity Seminary conferred on him a doctorate in practical ministry in January. He lives in Roslyn, Wash.

James L. Bly '81 was recognized by Marsh USA Inc. at the company's regional meeting of sales professionals. Mr. Bly lives in Allison Park, Pa.

Julie Ransom '82 is executive director of the Pittsburgh Singles Volunteer Network. The non-profit organization connects singles to volunteering opportunities with charitable and other non-profit organizations within the Pittsburgh area. Ms. Ransom lives in the Lawrenceville section of Pittsburgh.

Jeffrey Lyn Hall '83 has recently been appointed an associate faculty member of the nationally known improvisational acting theater, The Second City (Cleveland Ohio division). He teaches subjects ranging from beginning acting to conservatory training.

Kenneth E. Mueller '83, after thirteen years at the Museum of Television and Radio in New York City, has left to become director of media resources of The Center for Parent/Youth Understanding. He, his wife, Becky (Shuck '85), and family live near Mount Joy, Pa.

Dr. Peter H. Schreffler '83 has been promoted to associate professor of English at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. He resides in Lakeland with his wife, Gloria, and seven-year-old son Thomas.

Rev. Dr. Timothy Yates '84 is the dean of the master of arts in biblical counseling program and a Bible teacher at China Reformed Theological Seminary in Taipei, Taiwan. He also serves as pastor of Friendship Presbyterian Church, English Section, in Taipei.

Dr. Michael Long '85, a religion professor at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., has published a book on spiritual reflections. Dr. Long helps readers to live in the moment rather than for the moment. Throughout *Having the Time of Your Life: Living for God in Each Moment*, he teaches readers to use time as a gift and resource for shaping one's character and actions and to use this gift to reflect a divine love.

Chris Garriott '87, who earned a master of divinity from Covenant Theological Seminary, is a youth pastor at Heritage Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, Okla.

James Kanuch '88 was recently hired as the director of finance and chief financial officer at Suburban General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Suburban General Hospital is part of the West Penn Allegheny Health System. Mr. Kanuch and his wife Jeri (Crizer '88) live in Coraopolis, Pa.

Judith L. Willson '88 is the assistant commissioner of media relations of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association's Sun Belt Conference. She is pictured here on center court about two hours before the tipoff of the NCAA championship game



between Kansas and Syracuse. Pictured with Ms. Willson is Mike Bujol, associate athletics director for the University of New Orleans.

Chris '89 and Dana (Long '92) McQueen, of Greensburg, Pa., work as registered nurses in the Pittsburgh area through K-Force Healthcare.

#### 1990s

Maria Zifchak '90 was featured in the article: "In Review: From Around the World" in the July issue of *Opera News*. The reviewer gave her high praise for her major role in the New York City Opera presentation of "Flavio."

Wendy (Schwedler '91) Allman has accepted the position of director of training and compliance for Child Care Partnerships, a program of the YWCA of Greater Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Brian '90, live in Wexford, Pa.

Brian Barrett '91 is the assistant principal at Cape Fear Elementary School in Rocky Point, N.C. He and his family live in Wilmington, N.C.

Cynthia Rebeck '91 of Coraopolis, Pa., is an agent with Howard Hanna Real Estate Services. Previously she worked as a flight attendant for US Airways. She is licensed in both commercial and multi-engine aviation.

Ray VanSickle '91 is working on a federal student foreign study grant with eight colleges and universities. He travels around the world setting up foreign study programs for students from southwestern Pennsylvania and recruits students to come to southwestern Pennsylvania. He teaches in Peru each June and in Paris each July. He lives in Uniontown, Pa.

Jenifer (Mazur '92) Anseth, owner of M.R. Designs & Gifts in Phoenix, Ariz., was recently featured on KTVK TV 3.

Mrs. Elliott and her husband ministered to churches in Winchester, Kans.; Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Topeka, Kans.

Her husband hand-built the couple's retirement home in Winchester, Pa., where they lived for twenty years. Today Mrs. Elliott resides at the Reformed Presbyterian home in Pittsburgh.

She is a proud mother of daughters Nancy Walton '63, Kathryn Stegall '67, the late Esther Martin '70, and Margaret Garber '73.

# Distinguished Service Award

# DR. KENNETH HARTMAN

As the first soccer coach at Geneva College, Dr. Kenneth Hartman '63 helped a group of stu-



dents create a college team out of a club sport. Dr. Hartman has taught chemistry at Geneva for thirty-five years.

He obtained a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He passes on his knowledge to undergraduate Geneva students in the classroom and advises the pre-med program. Dr. Hartman also serves as the judicial committee chair, and on the faculty personnel, academic programs, and graduate

education committees. The Beaver Falls fire department, Beaver County Christian School, and many community churches have benefited from Dr. Hartman's volunteer services.

Dr. Hartman and his wife, Dee, are parents to Nate '95, and Lisbeth (Hartman '01) Michalik. They have three grandchildren.

# Distinguished Service Award FOSTER AND MURIAL MCCARL



Though Foster McCarl Jr. never attended Geneva, he and his wife Muriel (Phillips) have generously supported the college. The founder of McCarl's Plumbing and Heating, Mr. McCarl established an endowment fund that provides assistance to graduates of the Blackhawk or Beaver Falls school districts who wish to attend Geneva College and participate in football.

Mrs. McCarl taught music for many years and serves as director of music at the Chippewa Methodist Church, where the McCarls are members. John Lenox '92 is general manager of Kightlinger Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. He lives in Little Genesse, N.Y.

Lori (McArdle '92) Rankin has been appointed secretary for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Pittsburgh Section for the 2003–04 year. Lori works for Union Switch & Signal in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a project configuration manager. She lives in Imperial, Pa., with her husband Duane and son Robbie.

Marc Santom '92 recently graduated from Regent University with a master's degree in practical theology. Mr. Santom is currently acting as the student and young adult ministries director for the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in suburban Detroit. He and his family live in Redford, Mich.

Beth S. Schiemer '92 has written and published her first fiction book, *The Veil*. Published by iUniverse, the book is available online at Barnes&Noble.com, Amazon.com, and iuniverse.com.

Laura DiMuzio-Jurich '93 (DCP Class 029) received her master's degree in adult and community education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is a director at Harbor Point Housing, Inc. and lives in Beaver, Pa.

Mariae (MacGrotty '93) Hunter (DCP Class 025) earned her master's degree in business administration from Robert Morris University in Moon Township, Pa.

William E. Milligan Jr. '93, '01 (MSOL Class 014) has become a crisis intervention counselor at Robert Morris University in Moon Township, Pa. He and his wife Nancy (May '92) live in Industry, Pa.

Glendon Dunnack '93 is an oil rig supervisor for the Exxon Mobil Development Company. He is currently assigned to the drill team for the African country of Chad. He and Ekaterini (Topouzis '94) live in Tomball, Tex.

Derek Koziol '93 is employed by B. Braun Medical as an infusion therapy specialist. He is playing soccer for a Eau Claire United semi-pro team as a player and coach. He also coaches high school soccer. Mr. Koziol lives in Wenham, Mass.

Jennifer (Keim '94) Hutmire is ministering as a spiritual growth guide at Northway Christian Community, in Wexford, Pa. She is creating and leading retreats and is involved with Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) as a group discussion leader. Louis '94 is working as an Internet content manager for Clear Channel Communications. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dwight C. Snowden '94 (DCP Class 036), of Canal Winchester, Ohio, earned a master's degree in business administration from Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio. He continues to work with American Electric Power as a customer solutions supervisor at the company's Groveport customer solutions center.

Amy Gillespie '95 has been appointed by United World Mission to serve a two-year term teaching at Nicaragua Christian Academy in Managua, Nicaragua, beginning in August 2003.

Anthony R. Savannah '95, of Butler, Pa., has been promoted to marketing manager at St. Barnabas Health System in Gibsonia, Pa.

David Schwab '95 (DCP Class 051) was named winner of Allegheny County's Lucchino Award for Distinguished Service in February. Mr. Schwab, who lives in Bellevue, Pa., began his career in February 1973. Since then, he has served as a patrol officer, detective, sergeant of detectives, and interim district commander. He also has been in charge of the homicide, rape and child abuse, and burglary and theft squads.

Carrie Wheeler '95 was named Teacher of the Year for Baltimore County, Md. Miss Wheeler has taught at the Science Magnet School for eight years. She was also selected this spring as one of thirty teachers in the Baltimore



County Education system to participate in a master's program in connection with Goucher College in Maryland. Frank "Trip" Beans '96 is the youth director at Severna Park Evangelical Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Joy (Gordon '91) and their children live in Pasadena, Md.

J. Matthew Carroll '97 is employed in geotechnical engineering in Harrisburg, Pa. He and his family live in Dillsburg, Pa.

Marilyn (Bernbaum '97) Rippetoe, of Bethesda, Md., is the development manager for Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Md.

Beverly Haywood '98, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a National Park Service protection ranger. She earned her master's degree in social science in May.

Sarah E. Zwinger '98 received a master's degree in communications and information systems from Robert Morris University in Moon Township, Pa., in May. Ms. Zwinger works in the admissions office at Waynesburg College in Waynesburg, Pa.

#### 2000s

Joy Bruno '00 graduated from Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., with a master's degree in community counseling. She served as sports editor for *Regent Times*. She is a licensed school guidance counselor with national certification.

Gary Scott Bush '00 received a master's degree in Internet information systems from Robert Morris University in Moon Township, Pa. He and his wife, Heather (Torres '01), live in Darlington, Pa.

Emily (Byrne '00) Johnson is an adoption assistant at Family Tree Adoption Center. She and her husband live in Clifton Park, N.Y.

Christine J. McCown '00 (MSOL Class 011) of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., has joined the Upper St. Clair office of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Inc. Ms. McCown has worked for General Motors as a safety engineer, ergonomic engineer, and in the training and production departments.

Christy Newberry '00 (M.A. Professional Psychology) spent the past three years as a counselor and program coordinator at a residential facility for children and adolescents. She recently began working for an insurance company in Chattanooga, Tenn., managing long-term disability claims for claimants with psychiatric impairments. She plans to return to school in the fall of 2005 or 2006 to pursue a doctorate in psychology.

Carissa (Bair '01) Anjard is a chemist for Sun Chemical Company in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeffrey M. Barnes '01 (DCP Class 140) is a human resource analyst for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare at Polk Center and an equal opportunity advisor for the Air Force Reserve with the 910th Airlift Wing in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Barnes lives in Meadville, Pa.

Melissa (Tepke '01) Long is an elementary reading teacher for Rockingham County, Va., public schools. She and her husband, Daniel '01, live in Harrisonburg, Va.

Sheryl Paterson '01 works in the Ohio House of Representatives as an administrative aide for Rep. John Willamowski. She lives in Dublin, Ohio.

Michael A. Rectenwald '01 is currently pursuing a master's degree in English at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philip W. Smith '01 is the resident manager of John Thomas Funeral Chapel and Cremation Services. He lives in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Christine Hamilton '02 works for KPMG, LLP as an auditor. She lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Melissa (Sepella '02) Hoffman is a music teacher for the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese in St. Titus, St. Philomena, Divine Mercy Academy, and Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Schools.

Barry Long '02 was hired in the management trainee program at cintAs Corporation in Austintown, Ohio.

Danelle Shank '02 is currently enrolled in graduate school for speech pathology at Bloomsburg University, Pa. She lives in Chambersburg, Pa. Together they underwrite the annual Henry Mancini Musical Theatre Awards, which recognize outstanding performances in local highschool musicals. The Mancini Awards are held at Geneva.

The McCarls are members of Geneva's Tower Society, honoring those who have made significant contributions to the college over the years.

# *Distinguished Service Award*BARBARA PUPI

The phrase, "Love never fails," from 1 Corinthians 13:8, is a lifetime inspiration and motto



for Barbara (Pawk '63) Pupi. Mrs. Pupi came to Geneva College from her home in Butler County, Pa., to earn a degree in elementary education. She taught in public and private schools across the state.

In 1996, God called Mrs. Pupi to serve Pennsylvania women in a unique way: she founded the annual Women of the World conferences in Pittsburgh, where she and other speakers share the unfailing love of God.

Recently, Mrs. Pupi became an ordained minister. She works in local churches to mentor women, equip leaders, and teach the word of God. She has also participated on the Geneva College Board of Advisors and two Billy Graham boards.

Mrs. Pupi has been married to her husband, Paul, for thirty-eight years and has five children, Jackie, Leanne, Aron, Paul, and Rebekah, and four grandchildren.

# Distinguished Service Award

# DR. LOUIS RADNOTHY



Dr. Louis Radnothy '53 graduated from Geneva College with a bachelor's

degree in biology. Dr.
Radnothy later earned a
doctor of osteopathy degree
from Des Moines University
in Des Moines, Iowa. His
forty-six-year career as an
osteopathic family physician
kept him active in health
care at the national level.

Dr. Radnothy belongs to several Florida professional associations. He is active on the board of governors, the executive finance committee, and the executive committee for the 27,000-member American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians (ACOFP), which selected Dr. Radnothy as physician of the year in

Tammy (Allen '02) Shebish is a human resource generalist for Fleur de Lait. She and her husband live in Ephrata, Pa.

Stephen A. Tiffany '02 is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

E. James Cole '03 (M.A. Higher Ed) is an emergency medical systems instructor for the Cleveland Clinic Health System School of EMS, director of adventure leadership of the Coalition for Christian Outreach, and senior instructor for the SOLO School of Wilderness and Emergency Medicine. He loves to camp, hike, and lead adventure trips in Ireland. He and his family are active members of Cornerstone Community Church in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

### **Friends**

Mike Emrick, Geneva faculty from 1968 to 1971, of St. Clair, Mich., wrote an article for Guideposts entitled "On Air" under the section "What Prayer Can Do: Power In Our Day-to-Day Lives." Mr. Emrick has been a professional play-by-play hockey announcer for twenty-six years.

# Down the Aisle

## 1960s

Virginia (Montini '68) Humes to James W. Caldwell '71 on June 28, 2003.



# 1970s

Cheryl Lyn Feldt, CPA, to Dr. Alan R. Dodds '73 on July 13, 2002.

Lori J. Hiber to David W. DeLuca '79 on May 27, 2003.

# 1990s

Marissa Peduzzi to Brian McDole '93 on September 21, 2002.

Laura DeMuzio '94 to Steven Jurich on April 1, 2002

Stephanie R. Grube to Frank R. Prestia Jr. '94 on February 22, 2003.

Geri Cress '98 to Ryan LaRose '00 on July 29, 2000.

Susan E. Albanese to Ryan W. Paskey '99 on April 1, 2003.

Renee Christine Vincent '99 to Robert Joseph Arrigo on September 28, 2002.

## 2000s

Emily Byrne '00 to Derek Johnson on December 28, 2002.

Jeannette Carroll '01 to John "Schmitty" Schmitt '00 on June 8, 2002.

Danielle Frech '01 to Jonathan Snyder on June 22, 2002. Other Geneva College alumni in the wedding party were Kent Chevalier '99, Erica (Snyder '99) Chevalier, Allison Boidock '02, Tiffany (Wise '02) Robinson, Bryan Gratton '01, and Rachel Snyder '04x.

Emily Weir to Barry Long '02 on June 14, 2003.

Melissa Sepella '02 to Richard W. Holman '01 on April 4, 2003. Other Geneva alumni in the wedding party were Gina Violi '01, Carrie Holman '04x, and Ben Bilott '02.

Lisa Halliday '03 to Philip Korkowski on December 29, 2002.

Alicia Ray '03 to Joshua Eisenhart '03 on June 14, 2003.

x indicates that the individual completed at least 30 credits at Geneva but did not earn a Geneva degree

# **Future Alumni**

## 1970s

Charles Ray III to Charles Ray Jr. '77 and Suzanne (Weaver) Haddon on May 25, 2002.

Anna Elizabeth, born February 12, 1997, and adopted from Yenniseysk, Russia, by Kenneth W. and Marilyn (Henze '78) Deans on June 22, 2000. Joined brother Nathan.

### 1980s

Rachel Maria to Martin and Patricia A. (Houser '83) Farnelli on September 8, 2001. Joined siblings Samantha, Amy, Rima, Cathlene, Sarita, LaAnna, and William.



Ella Marie to Quinn '83 and Heather (Meeker '93) Metheny on January 18, 2003. Joined sister Lydia.



Jonah Percy to Ron and Diane (Percy '86) Grim on January 12, 2002. Joined brothers Zachary Ronald and Noah William.

Janay Kristin to Rev. Gregory '86 and Toni Jones Beechaum on February 28, 2003. Joined brother Gregory.

Twins Eliana Grace and Danielle Hope to Keith '87 and Sue (Bortner '89) Arthurs on April 14, 2003. Joined sister Sarah.

Katherine Danielle to Steve and Melissa (Munro '87) Mattson on December 19, 2002. Joined siblings Abigail, Rachel, Sara, Emily, and Isaiah.

Joel Raymond to Jonathan '87 and Dianne (McCracken '88) Schaefer on December 12, 2002. Joined siblings Erin, Jessica, and Karl.

Hannah Paige to Michael and Tracy (McMahon '88) McKee on December 30, 2002. Joined brothers Clinton and Blake.

Jacob Robert to Craig '88 and Camela (Senzel '89) Wacker on September 5, 2003. Joined siblings Bethany and Matthew.

Jessica Rachael to Edward A. '89 and Jennifer (Snyder '90) Heck on May 11, 2003. Joined sisters Allison, Megan, and Hannah.

Tyler Jon to Christopher and Robin (Kline '89) Michael on January 6, 2003.

# 1990s

Kara Lynette to David '90 and Jenelle (Spear '96) Schisler on February 10, 2003.

Parker George to D. Craig '91 and Beth (Fox) Dean on August 6, 2001.

Ethan Michael to Allen and Rebecca (Chappell '91) Spencer on July 26, 2002. Joined sister Sarah Elizabeth.



Abigail Marie to Michael '92 and Carol Lowin Cogliano on December 18, 2003. Joined brother Patrick.



Jackson to Todd and Leanne (Nurss '92) Hockenberry on February 7, 2003. Joined sisters Abigal and Livia.

Grace Janelle to Ken and Lori (Roland '92) Lintz on June 12, 2002. Joined siblings Hannah Elizabeth and Seth David.

Joseph Robert to Robert and Karen '92 Pirone-Mullaney on October 9, 2002.

Kara Elizabeth to Paul and Alorah (Blair '92) Swansiger on June 14, 2003. 2000. He became president of the ACOFP in 2001, and he is also a national examiner for the organization.

Dr. Radnothy and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Jon and Louis, and one daughter, Kim Cooke.

Send your future alumni, down the aisle and in memoriam submissions to:

Kay Casuccio 724-847-6521 kcasucc@geneva.edu



Bethany Lynn to Stephen J. and Holly (Woleslagle '93) Kellam on June 24, 2002.

Declan James to Matthew J. '93x and Sheryl (Evans '95) Scott on June 8, 2003. Joined sister Lainey.

Theodore Myers to Caleb '93 and Ann (Myers '94) Stegall on October 3, 2002. Joined brothers Simon, Jake, and Ethan. Dominique to Christopher B. '93 and Kimberly (Wood '94) Tedrow on October 16, 2001. Joined sister Madisyn.

Abigail Michaela to Glendon '94 and Ekaterini (Topouzis '95) Dunnack on June 20, 2002.

Titus Benjamin to Philip '94 and Michelle (Robb '95) LaMay on June 4, 2003. Joined brothers Andrew and Joshua.

Hannah Grace to James and Carrie (DeRosia '95) Blawas. Joined sister Kate.



James Thomas to Thomas '95 and Gayle (Willson '95) Hinkelman on February 7, 2003. Joined siblings Benjamin, Lauren, and Samuel.

Erin Danielle to Mark A. and Julie (Hoyle '95) Myers on August 6, 2002.

Adelyn Clara to Frank "Trip" '96 and Joy (Gordon '91) Beans on August 22, 2002. Joined brother Luke.

Mariah Joy to James III '96 and Melissa (Kaufman '98) Gardner on April 14, 2003. Joined siblings James IV and Julia.

Jason to John R. and Jennifer (Martin '96) Jewett on June 16, 2002. Joined brother Gage. Lincoln to Joel '96 and Alison (Peck '97) Martin on February 18, 2003. Joined brother Grant.

Elyse Nicole to John '96 and Staci (Olivieri '95) McCullough on February 2003.



Joshua Carter to W. Calvin '96 and Kim (Grimsley) Smith on May 14, 2003. Joseph Paul to J. Matthew '97 and Noelle (Speck) Carroll on April 18 2002. Joined siblings Kaleb, Ethan, and Sienna.

Lauren Nicole to Rich '97 and Becky (Smith '95) McClellan on November 14, 2002.

Nathan Wesley to Jason '97 and Rebecca (Ward '97) Neudeck on March 16, 2002.

Dominic Vincent to Brian '97 and Heather (Richardson '92) Panichelle on May 9, 2003. Joined siblings Monica, Anthony, and Amanda.

Molly Anne to Jeff and Abigail (Nelson '97) Smith on February 10, 2003.



Grant to Michael '97, '00 (MA Higher Education) and Brooke (Miller '98) Witterman on May 16, 2003.

Lauren Brooke to Theodore '98 and Julie (Keller '97) Smith on January 9, 2003.

# 2000s

Jadyn Katina to Robert and Allyson (Moore '00x) Gulish on June 12, 2003.

Ethan Zane to Robert J. '00 and Jennifer R. (Fry '01) Lauric on May 6, 2003.

Stephen Jacob to Stephen J. '00 and Lisbeth (Hartman '99) Michalik on February 4, 2003.

Josiah Louis to Russell A. Pinkard and Madonna Chism-Pinkard '00 (MSOL Class 011) on May 29, 2002.



Mia Leigh to Dominic and Marissa (Todd '01) Scalamogna on December 30, 2002. Joined sister Angel Dominque. Elliana Brynn to Matthew '02 and Jessica (Robinson '01) Jacobus on June 2, 2003.

Benjamin Richard to Steven R. '02 and Nancy J. (Tyler) Nadeau on September 25, 2001.

### Friends

Caleb Nathaniel to Dr. Mark Hass, professor of English, and Jalé Hass, former employee in the registrar's office, on June 18, 2003.

Dane to George and Dana (Romesburg) Fasick on December 24, 2002. Dana was Geneva's campus visit coordinator in the admissions department.

# In Memoriam

#### 1920s

Esther B. (Sutherland '27) Gordon on December 30, 2002.

Robert G. Grocott '27 on April 26, 2001.

Gertrude Alice Lee '27 on March 14, 2003.

Mary Elizabeth (Cooper '29x) Batchelor on February 28, 2003.

# 1930s

Ruth (Abbott '30) Hecker on May 14, 2003.

Margaret L. (Clark '30) McClinton on April 24, 2003.

Alice Ruth (Ingram '30) Seginac on February 14, 2002.

Bethann (Heltman '31) Bricker on November 8, 2002.

Dr. Ray A. McQueen '31 on May 29, 2003.

Fred L. Springer '31 on December 3, 2001.

Richard K. Douthitt '32 on March 24, 2003.

Jean Cook Marx '32 on March 22, 2003.

Benjamin Balter '33 on March 27, 2003.

George A. Baldwin, Jr. '33 on December 25, 1998.

Arnetta (Elliott '34) Cooper on April 1, 2003.

Dr. Fredric Brinker Irvin '34x on February 28, 2001.

E. Louise (Douds '34) Leiper on March 4, 2002.

Duane D. Littell '34 on July 12, 2002.

Harriet M. (Wolfe '34) Steiner on October 28, 1999.

Mary E. (Graham '35) Mullen on March 8, 2003.

Jennie (Hayes '35) Park on April 3, 2003. Mrs. Park served on the Geneva College Board of Trustees and Board of Corporators. Her husband was the late Dr. Robert Park, a former professor and coach at Geneva.

Janet L. (Rawl '36x) Jones on September 6, 2002.

Dr. Anna-Mary Carpenter '37, retired professor of pathology at Indiana University School of Medicine, on February 4, 2003. The Geneva Alumni Association honored Dr. Carpenter for her many accomplishments in her field by the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award in 1963 and the Life G in 1992. In 1968 the college bestowed on her an honorary doctor of science degree.

Elizabeth M. (Laird '37) Fordyce on June 14, 2002.

Grace (Blair '38x) Campbell on January 25, 2003.

Robert G. Grocott '38 on April 26, 2001.

Lewis E. King '38 on February 13, 2003.

Dorothy "Dolly" Anne (Leuin '39) Allen on January 16, 2003.

A. Geraldine "Geri" (DiCatania '39) Bass, who served on Geneva's English faculty for many years, on February 23, 2003.

Harry A. Hobaugh '39 on January 29, 2003.

# 1940s

Nancy (Glover '40) Flanigan on January 29, 2003.

Ralph L. Weaton '40x on December 23, 2002.

Jennie Ruth (Sterrett '41) McElroy on January 23, 2003.

Willard E. Hemphill '43 on June 30, 2003.

Rev. O. C. Metzger '45 on January 23, 2001.

Dr. Anthony Kubek '44x, professor, expert on China and author of nine books, on June 10, 2003, his 83rd birthday.

John V. Crable '46x on July 7, 2001.

Stephanie Mary Anne Davis Mlakar '46x on December 27, 2002.

Shirley (Davidson '46) Headland on January 6, 2003.

John G. Good Jr., Esq. '47x on April 10, 2003.

Paul E. King '48 on March 23, 2003.

Dr. Paul R. Vochko '48 on January 17, 2003. Retired superintendent of schools in Ambridge, Pa., Dr. Vochko served his country, his community, and the college in many ways and received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1990 for his contributions in education.

Frank V. Bennett '49 on May 26, 2003.

James E. Church '49 on January 23, 2002.

Rev. Fred Hofer '49 on October 19, 2000.

Dr. Carl J. Pelino '49 on June 12, 1997.

Ruth R. (Kind '49) Stang in May 2003.

# 1950s

Edward J. O'Neill, Jr. '50 on February 8, 2001.

Frank A. Parker (Pavkovich) '50 on April 14, 2003.

Charles F. Franz '51 on March 5, 2002.

Leonard H. Miller '51x on October 22, 2001.

Ruth Elinor (Barner '52) Harris on January 12, 2003.

Laree Deeley Riley '52 on April 13, 2003. Ms. Riley received Geneva's Distinguished Service Award in 2002.

Mustapha Hassen '53 on January 19, 2003.

Alice (Dodds '53) Slyman on May 2, 2002.

Rev. Charles E. Wiant '55 on February 17, 2003.

Ila (Carson '56) Skidmore on September 16, 2001.

Samuel Montgomery '58 on September 23, 2001.

Anthony G. Piccirilli '58 in May 2003.

Dale G. Follett '59 on April 25, 2003.

Doris M. (Davis '59) Nelson on February 25, 2000.

### 1960s

Kalman K. Greenberger '60 on September 25, 2002.

Theodore Singleton '60 on May 10, 2003.

Joseph Waschak '60 on May 6, 2002.

Milton J. Cernansky '61 on August 10, 2000.

Helen Fattal '62, retired library associate at Geneva College, on February 19, 2003.

Betty Jean McBee '61x on December 30, 2002.

Anna B. (Duncan '61) Noll on January 21, 2003.

Arline Hawkins Reiser '61, notified May 2003.

John C. (Jack) Tallon '61 on May 5, 2003.

Arlene Marie (Cooley '63) Callen on March 1, 2003.

Richard W. Foxall '65 on February 2, 2003.

Ellis F. Kramer '65 on June 8, 2003.

Jean (Brock Tosh '65) Vandevort on February 14, 2003.

Warren A. Smith '66 on April 5, 1999.

Sam James Lee Barry '69 on May 5, 2003.

Rose (Moliver '69) Eger on January 1, 2003.

Madeline (Eberle '69) Hopkins on February 9, 2003.

Sharren L. (Covert '69) King on March 29, 1994.

Thomas E. Noll '69 on January 8, 2003.

### 1970s

Janet (Ellett '70) Ebert on October 22, 2002.

Dean Eshenbaugh '72 on April 24, 2003.

Margie (Adamek '72) Goff on January 20, 2003.

Gerald E. Bowker '78 on December 30, 2002.

#### 1980s

Timothy M. Vandevort '82x on January 4, 2002.

### 1990s

Robert J. Bartlomain '97 on June 5, 2003.

## Friends

Dr. Roy M. Adams, professor emeritus of chemistry and former chair of Geneva's chemistry department, on March 26, 2003. See memorial on page 12.

Larence J. "Larry" Arent, Geneva physical plant employee and U.S. Army veteran of Vietnam, on December 16, 2002.

Dr. Byron Bitar, professor of philosophy, on June 2, 2003. See memorial on page 12.

Elaine (Hohl) Capp, a former secretary at the college, on March 29, 2003.

Paul R. Coast, retired carpenter at Geneva College, on March 6, 2003.

Amy (Dec) Faust, part-time speech instructor in 1956–57, on January 21, 2003.

Mabel Elizabeth "Beth" (Ward) McBurney, former Geneva house parent with Charles McBurney '38, on April 15, 2003.

Beryle Davis Piper, long time supporter of the college, wife of the late Dwight Piper '29 and mother of two children, Rev. John Piper and Jane P. Evans '68.

# New Trustee Onboard

John D. Turner is the newest member of the Geneva College Board of Trustees. Mr. Turner recently retired as president of Copperweld Corporation, and he is an active member of numerous community organizations.

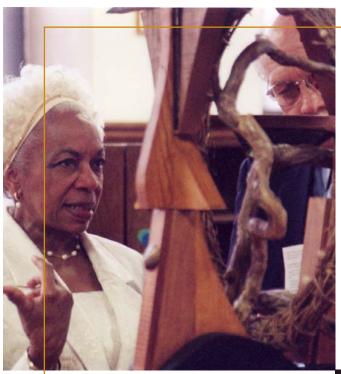
Mr. Turner graduated from Colgate University in 1968 and started his career at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. Ten years later he moved to National Steel Corporation where he eventually became vice president of marketing and sales.

Copperweld Corporation hired Mr. Turner as vice president of marketing and sales in 1984, and by 1987 he had risen to the rank of president and chief operating officer of Copperweld. Under his direction the company posted profits for sixteen consecutive years.

Before his retirement in March 2003, Mr. Turner was serving as chairman and CEO of Copperweld. Mr. Turner is active in his local church and serves on the steering committee of the Greater Pittsburgh Leaders Prayer Breakfast and the board of the Coalition for Christian Outreach.

# A Tribute

# ELIZABETH ASCHE DOUGLAS



"Hands, holding a brush. Mrs. Douglas expressed herself through her paintings and sculpture. She put her soul into her art.

"Hands, supporting and applauding. Mrs. Douglas never despaired of her students. She encouraged, cajoled, scolded, and pushed her students.

"There are few indeed who realize and express God's noble purpose as clearly as Elizabeth Asche Douglas. True nobility has no title, but it has hands."



Keynote speaker Etta Cox

Geneva College hosted a tribute dinner this summer for Elizabeth Asche Douglas to recognize her thirty years of service in the humanities program. Pittsburgh singer, Etta Cox, delivered the keynote address, and former pupil Tom Copeland '91 shared his memories:

"She has spent a lifetime using her hands to help the Master Potter shape the clay of the minds of college students. Her hands are an emblem of her legacy.

"Hands, uplifted in expression. My first memories of humanities were of Mrs. Douglas standing at the front of the lecture hall, arm outstretched, pointing to a feature in a painting.



still have summer picnics or reunions ten or fifteen years after graduation, Dr. Phillips says. Mrs. Gasser reports that her class decided to share the administrative chores that the program requires of students. "There was no one person going, 'Oh, oh, pick me,'" she says. "Everyone comes from different backgrounds, but everyone commits."

The DCP's staff is also sympathetic to students' needs. "Adults tend to be apprehensive about coming back to school. Most of our staff have earned their degrees as adult learners, and a number are DCP grads," says Mrs. Doedyns, who herself earned a degree through the DCP. The caring staff helps calm the back-to-school jitters of students like Mrs. Gasser, who was nervous because the fifteenmonth program required a substantial commitment.

She's over that now, and she's telling her friends about Geneva's program. "What I like about the DCP is that it does focus on you. It's on the same night of the week, it's predictable, and it's easier to fit into a schedule," she says. "Had I known it existed, I would have certainly done this sooner."

Mrs. Gasser is considering getting her master's degree after graduation next June, if she can find a graduate program that caters to her schedule as well as the DCP. But she has a few basketball games to go to first.

# Portrait of a Giver DOLLENA DRANE

The late Dollena Kathryn (Chandler) Drane seemed to do things quietly.

Mrs. Drane attended classes at Geneva College for three years, 1936 to 1939, probably staying just long enough to earn the non-degree teaching certificate available at the time. Dollena Chandler appeared only twice in the 1937 and 1938 yearbooks, both times next to anonymous *en mass* photos of underclassmen. She doesn't seem to have participated in any activities outside the classroom.

And then Mrs. Drane slipped out of Geneva's collective memory. Her last known address was in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1969. After that she fell out of contact with the college and became a "lost alumna."

Even her name is something of a mystery; her estate lists it as Dollena Kathryn Drane, as do alumni office records, but her obituary says Kathryn is her real first name.

At seventy-six words, Mrs. Drane's obituary in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, *Intelligencer Journal* scarcely contained more facts than Geneva's records. She was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, the daughter of the late Otto and Katherine Quann Chandler. She married Paul Drane, who died in 2000. She was a retired teacher, a homemaker, and a Methodist.

She died March 6, 2002, at the age of eighty-four in Lancaster Regional Medical Center after a "short illness." She left no survivors.

But the names of Dollena and Paul Drane will long be remembered at Geneva. Although she never told the college before her death, in her will the retired teacher created a \$1.2 million endowment, the proceeds of which will be used to provide scholarships for Geneva students.

Mrs. Drane specified that the award, known as the Paul E. and Dollena K. Drane Scholarship, is for "average students with a religious background and who are of good character" and who have demonstrated financial need. This year thirty-five students received a total of \$40,000 in aid from the fund.

By naming Geneva College in your will, you can establish a legacy that will benefit students for years to come. A gift from your estate also allows you to specify how your gift is used. If you are interested in putting Geneva in your will, please notify Geneva so the college can express its gratitude.

For more information, contact Ginny (Montini '68) Caldwell at 724-847-6525 or caldwell@geneva.edu

# **EVENTS**

#### December

Over the Rhine concert

 Call 724-847-6127 for more information or tickets

 5–6 Genevans Christmas concert

 Amahl and the Night Visitors
 Performance at Geneva College by the Pittsburgh Opera Theater

 Fall semester concludes

## January

15 Classes begin

# **Feburary**

"A Musical Valentine," fundraiser for the Geneva Women
 26–28 The Importance of Being Earnest,
 Geneva theatre department performance
 Call 724-847-5099 for tickets

#### March

4–6 The Importance of Being Earnest
12 Spring break
12–22 Genevans tour
13 Phoenix area alumni gathering at the Desert Botanical Garden

#### **April**

2–3 Genevans spring concert

# GENEVA MAGAZINE

15–17	"A Bill of One-Acts," student-directed
	and produced plays
17	In the Mood, Geneva jazz band concert
20	Spring handbell concert
22-24	"A Bill of One-Acts"
23	Founder's Day Dinner Gala: "An
	Evening with Henry Mancini and Friends"
24	Alumni Day
24	Annual alumni dinner and farewell
	celebration for President John H. White

### May

Spring semester concludes
Graduate commencement
Senior brunch
Baccalaureate
Undergraduate commencement
Mancini Musical Theatre Awards

#### June

12 Tribute to Dr. Willard McMillan
14–25 Geneva Goes to Geneva Tour, trek
through Europe, visit Reformation sites

Visit the calendar at www.geneva.edu for more event listings or call 724-847-6520.



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