## ACLU chapter returns

By Christine O'Brien COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Penn State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is back, and members said they're on the lookout for civil rights injustices at any level

The newly formed chapter, which has about 20 members, is hoping to educate and inform the interest has sparked a renewal. student body about the civil liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"I think having ACLU at Penn Secretary vides a great resource for learning President Chadd Williams said.

more about your civil rights and working to bring awareness and take action on injustices in our society.

The ACLU is a national organization that works to extend and protect the rights guaranteed to citizens in the U.S. Constitution. The PSU chapter had been inactive since 2008, but recent student

having the ACLU at Penn State will bring about more accountability when it comes to civil rights State is a great opportunity for abuse. Members plan to monitor students to learn how many rights the university administration and we actually have." Penn State local and state governments in Stephanie order to discourage civil liberty Viggiano said "The ACLU pro- abuses, Penn State ACLU

"I believe that every place should have a local group for people to turn to in case civil rights or liberties are violated by local, state or national government," Williams (junior-liberal arts) said.

While the new chapter is not working on any specific cases, it is committed to educating others about rights and liberties.

"It is important to help educate Viggiano (junior-German) said the students and community about their civil rights and to provide a contact point between the Penn State community and the broader ACLU organization." said Brian Flowers (sophomore-engineering), treasurer for the Penn State ACLU chapter.

To e-mail reporter: mco5046@psu.edu

## COOKIE TIME



Girl Scouts Liz Foster, 14, right, and Jessica Booher, 13, left, sell cookies outside of The Corner Room on Allen Street on Sunday afternoon with Tami Booher, middle, of State College.

## Delaware River dredging may create more jobs in Phila.

By Geoff Mulvihill

ATED PRESS WRITER

NATIONAL PARK, N.J. and more than a decade of legal niously began Monday on a barge near Delaware City, Del.

Christie and other New Jersey battle isn't over with their promise and would create 125,000 jobs. to continue legal challenges and

project.

Pennsylvania leaders — led by Gov. Ed Rendell — say a deeper After nearly 30 years of planning channel will mean more ships can get to Philadelphia-area ports. and political battles over whether creating more jobs. The river to deepen the Delaware River channel is now 40 feet deep, but channel, the dredging unceremo- more ships would be able to use it if it were 45 feet deep.

On a conference call Monday, Upriver, New Jersey Gov. Chris U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter said he expected the project would be a politicians made it clear that the "bonanza for the building trades"

political maneuvers to halt the with officials in Delaware and New U.S. Rep. Rob Andrews and state moved Jersey, dispute those projections Senate and say digging down in the river aquifer that supplies drinking water to southern New Jersey and put somewhere.

> make sure we balance these interests." Christie said in a news conference on the banks of the river. "This isn't even close. We have to protect the environment.'

Environmental groups, along along with two key Democrats — the Corps' motion to have the case

President Stephen Sweeney, both of whom represent would hurt fisheries, endanger an districts along the river — and with environmentalists.

Christie said the state would create spoils that would have to be continue fighting the dredging in state Attorney court. The "The government's job is to General's Office on Monday made a pair of filings in its suit. One is an amended complaint to beef up its claim that the Army Corps of Engineers is violating federal Clean Air laws by moving ahead The Republican governor spoke with dredging. The other opposes

Wilmington, Del. In Wilmington last week, a U.S. District judge ruled that the project could begin. And so at noon Monday, according to Ed Voigt, a spokesman for the Corps, the work began.

Norfolk Dredging Co. already had one project, for \$11 million to do routine maintenance dredging of a portion of the river. The Corps added an option to pay the firm \$24 million to deepen the channel. Most of that is to be paid by the Philadelphia Regional Ports



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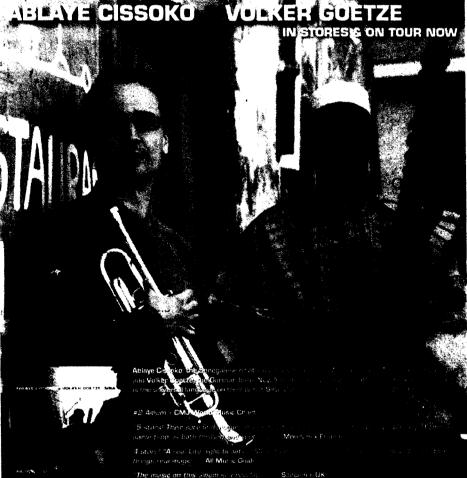
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For students and alumni from all majors interested in working in government, industry, corporate settings and more.

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Making the Most at the Fair, 3:30p.m. Ace the Interview, 5:00p.m.

March 16, 2010

What Employers Want, 3:30p.m. Resume Writing, 5:00p.m.

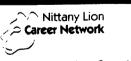
March 17, 2010

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112 Thomas - 6:00p.m.

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