With each new school year, I like to take a moment to look back and reflect on some of the wonderful things that took place at Central College during the past year. At the same time, I also like to look forward to the great things to come.

This year, we completed Phase I of The Campaign for Central, surpassing the largest campaign goal in Central’s history more than half a year ahead of schedule. During that time, we sensed an opportunity to continue building a bright future. In July, we launched Phase II, which includes plans for an education and psychology building and a renovation of our track and football field, our two most urgent capital improvement needs. We will continue to build the financial strength of the college by increasing both the overall level of the endowment fund and the level of annual financial support. Of course, Central would never be the place it is today or the place we hope it will become without your generous gifts to the college. Friends and family alike have helped Central thrive in recent years and will provide us with the vision for years to come.

The continued success of our first-year experience program is phenomenal. Students are being challenged in and out of the classroom. It’s exciting to see them continue growing each day during their time at Central, creating a lifetime experience of learning. Faculty and staff are dedicated to helping students succeed and reach their highest potential.

Nine new faces stepped onto campus this fall representing six countries from the Middle East, Southeast Asia and North Africa as part of the U.S. State Department sponsored Partnerships for Learning Undergraduate Studies Program. Central is pleased to give these students a chance to finish their college careers at a U.S. institution. It’s a tremendous opportunity, not only for the students, but also for the college community, for educational exchange and cultural understanding.

In this issue of the Bulletin, we share stories about Central students, faculty, alumni and friends and what is happening in this outstanding community. Central is about people and the connections made between students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors and friends. Your support is vital to the on-going success of Central College. I am thankful that many have heard this challenge and chosen to respond. The names of those who contributed between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005, are in the honor roll of donors of this President’s Report. Without their contributions to the Central community, we wouldn’t be where we are today. Thank you for your support.

David H. Roe
President
In this President’s Report issue of the Central Bulletin, we are pleased to feature people and activities from across the Central campus. We’re excited about what’s happening at Central today, and thankful for the generous support of alumni and friends whose gifts help make Central an outstanding place!

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Brandi Schippers, a senior elementary education major from Bussey, Iowa, worked one-on-one with a young student in Central’s annual reading program.
In this issue, the President’s Report of the Central Bulletin, a year-in-review highlights happenings at Central this past year along with some activities currently taking place.

The people make Central what it is today. It’s faculty who take the time to get to know their students. It’s staff members who take an interest in the students. It’s alumni who are connected to Central. And it’s our friends who help us financially and emotionally. But most importantly, it’s students. Students are what Central is all about.

These stories not only reflect what takes place at Central, but also tell of some of the people who help make things happen.

As Central continues to thrive as a higher education institute, don’t lose sight of the fact it’s the people who make Central great.
Incoming freshmen read *Fast Food Nation* as part of Central’s first-year experience program. The program aims to measure growth during the first year of college.

As AQIP mandates are fulfilled, students move full speed ahead.

Central College is one of 127 institutions participating in the Academic Quality Improvement Program (AQIP) process of re-accreditation as an alternative to the traditional 10-year review method. AQIP institutions continuously are improving quality initiatives with frequent opportunities for feedback. Because some cycles occur simultaneously, academic year 2004-05 was active for AQIP-related projects at Central College. Three action projects, first-year experience, international education and science/mathematics education, came to the end of their reporting cycle. At the same time, a systems team worked with departments across campus to create the institutional systems portfolio submitted for appraisal in November 2005.

In the third and final year of reporting on action projects, significant progress was made in each area this past year. This summer, incoming freshmen experienced their first taste of college, reading *Fast Food Nation* as part of Central’s first-year experience. The first-year experience team, led by Steve Sanchez and Lyn Isaacson, worked on the summer reading program for these students. They also worked to increase faculty involvement, pilot electronic portfolio development and administer a number of assessments to measure growth during the first year of college.

“I’m a person who loves to read, but reading for school and reading for leisure are two totally different activities,” said freshman Stephanie Eifler, this year’s essay winner. “So, at first, I was a little skeptical about the summer reading program, because after all, it is summer. However, I realized this program is a very good opportunity for students. Although I was
doing homework during the summer, I also was making a positive first impression to faculty members who read the essay showing I’m willing to go above and beyond with my education. I wouldn’t have been able to prove this without the program, so I truly believe it is worth it. I also think the awards of gift certificates to the bookstore are a great incentive.”

The international education team, led by Keith Ratcliff, Brian Zylstra and Steve Ybarrola, worked with students, faculty and staff to expand its marketing initiatives for study-abroad programs. Members also created additional curriculum, service and internship opportunities in Central’s international programs and developed several strategies to increase participation of students from our cooperative schools and others.

The science/mathematics education team, led by Wendy Weber, Ellie Du Pré and Phil George, received a $4,000 grant from the Mathematical Association of America for Preparing Mathematicians to Educate Teachers to develop a course for math teachers, which will strengthen content knowledge and teaching methodology. They developed a plan to survey graduates’ perceptions of program quality and provided more opportunities for students to do research with science faculty. The initiatives of the science/math education project have been completed and retired.

The systems portfolio team of Vivian Rippentrop, Jann Freed, Isaacson, Mike Lubberden, Robin Martin, Pat Joachim-Kitzman, Diane Van Wyngarden, Louise Esfeld and Mick Angel spent the year writing an institutional portfolio, compiling and organizing data from departments across campus and responding to questions about Central’s key processes, programs and outcomes. The portfolio was submitted this fall to The Higher Learning Commission for a systems appraisal with feedback expected by March 2006. The portfolio, to be updated annually, serves as an important assessment tool for the institution and will help Central identify areas for future action projects. The newest project, “Valuing People: Connecting Communities at Central College,” kicked off in August and was a direct result of the AQIP process at work.

A significant percentage of Central employees are involved with the systems portfolio. By encouraging campus-wide involvement at every level, the AQIP process helps create a culture supportive of ongoing improvement.

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE

Central College welcomed its second freshman Intersections class in the fall of 2004. Intersections is an interdisciplinary seminar designed to introduce first-year students to the intellectual life of the liberal arts mission. The course is intentional, integrated and a common first-year experience, providing a framework for developing the life of the mind and the habits of an intellectually engaged citizen. Last year, students studied the human place in the global environment and worked together to create a one-of-a-kind exhibit, “Seeing is Believing: Trash and Art,” displayed in Mills Gallery. The exhibit formed one piece of art from 18,000 pieces of trash collected by 442 members of the freshman class.

“For me, the most valuable part of Intersections was class discussion,” said student Andrew Busscher ’08. “The conversations we had in class gave us an opportunity to hear other students’ viewpoints and made me think about issues from a different perspective. Taking an active role in learning about the environment and actively participating in activities made me think more about my conservation efforts even outside the classroom.”

Three convocations were held during the semester including talks by Ray

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Jeff Oliver ’79 helped Central’s out-of-state recruiting efforts, hoping to make possible an opportunity “unique” to Arizona students and increase diversity at Central.

While on a recruiting trip in Arizona last January, Terri Snyders Crumley ’89, director of admission, met with Jeff Oliver ’79 of Phoenix. “We discussed what potential the college had in recruiting in the Southwest,” said Oliver. “Arizona doesn’t have a strong private college network like that in the Midwest, so Central would offer something unique to these students.”

Following the last National Advisory Council meeting, of which Oliver is a member, he talked with the admission staff and decided to underwrite the expenses not originally in the budget.

“I’m truly inspired by the love and dedication so many alums have for this institution,” said Crumley. “There are so many ways alumni and friends of the college can get involved,” said Oliver. “While financial gifts are critical to the vitality of the college, gifts of time can be beneficial and personally rewarding as well. It’s a way to say thanks for the opportunity of college life experiences, including building friendships started at Central that last a lifetime.”

Admission plans to further recruiting efforts in Arizona as well as other states. “We hope to continue expanding recruitment efforts into Colorado and the East and West coasts,” said Crumley. “Money is always an issue since out-of-state recruitment takes more dollars, but generous gifts like Jeff’s are wonderful and certainly help us in that cause. Alumni,

Gift helps recruiting efforts

Any way an alum decides to give back to Central is appreciated. Time, energy, resources and finances all help build and strengthen Central’s community and make a positive impact on the college.
Central is improving its recruiting market focusing on students from more diversely populated areas including Texas, Arizona, Wisconsin and Michigan. This year, Central increased its population from out-of-state students, and the admission team looks to increase applications and student enrollment from Colorado and the coasts in the near future.

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parents and friends who refer students to Central and talk enthusiastically about their experiences here are priceless.”

ADMISSION POSSIBLE!

Central has a new pipeline to prospective students in the Twin Cities through a program called Admission Possible. Started in 2000, Admission Possible is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping promising, low-income high school juniors and seniors prepare for and earn admission to college. Central joined the program last year.

“Since we’re still new to the organization, it’s going to take some time before these students are on campus,” said Anna Bates ’03, Central admission counselor. “Many are very close with their families and have a hard time envisioning ‘going away’ to college. I’m confident, in the future, the relationship has great potential of impacting enrollment.”

Admission Possible’s mission is to identify qualified young people with the potential and motivation for college and then provide them with four critical services: (1) SAT and ACT test preparations; (2) intensive assistance in preparing college applications; (3) help in obtaining financial aid; and (4) guidance in transition to college.

Penny Harris Reynen ’71, director of education for the city of St. Paul, found herself talking about her experiences at Central when she spoke at the 2004 Admission Possible graduation ceremony. After her speech, it clicked with Reynen and others that Central should be involved in the program.

“These students should apply to schools like Central,” she said. “It’s what they deserve.”

Last year, 35 Admission Possible students visited Central.

“I received a lot of positive feedback from the students,” Reynen said. “They were impressed with the school, the campus and the people — everything. They started to think, ‘I could go to a school like Central.’”

Reynen says this is a great opportunity for Central to engage with very diverse schools in a diverse area. Currently, there are 550 students from nine high schools in the Minneapolis/St. Paul metro area participating in Admission Possible.

“As a member of the President’s National Advisory Council, we discuss each year how to diversify Central, and I think this is a wonderful way to do just that,” she said. “It’s a good avenue for Central to pursue.”

Did you know your past helps your child’s future at Central?

Brittany Slater ‘09, Sergiy Groteboer ’09 and Emily De Jong ’09 are all part of a legacy, just like many other students at Central who are children of alumni.

And just like many students, legacy students also have a hard time deciding on a college — despite their parents’ influence.

“I chose Central for a lot of different reasons,” said Slater of West Des Moines, daughter of Kathy Pyle Simmons ’78 and Tom Slater ’76. “The school is very generous and my mom told me a lot about Central. But the biggest thing that made me choose Central is the student-teacher relationship. The professors here are very willing to help.”

“I guess I came to Central because I liked it,” said Groteboer of Louisville, Colo., son of the late Jeffrey Groteboer ’82.

For De Jong, it just “felt right.”

“The first visit, I thought I wasn’t going to like it, but this felt like a good fit,” De Jong said of Ankeny, Iowa. “My dad (Scott De Jong ’84) didn’t really pressure me to come to Central, but he was happy with my decision.”

A family connection to Central can help pay for a Central College education. Central offers the Heritage Award, as part of its legacy scholarship program, to recognize and honor students who have parents or siblings who attended Central or who are part of the Reformed Church in America.

There are three criteria for the Heritage Award, and students receive a scholarship based on how many criteria they meet. A student who is a child of a Central alum, has a brother or sister currently attending Central or a graduate of Central, or is part of the Reformed Church family qualifies for the Heritage Award.

For more information on scholarships or the admission process, contact the admission office at 877-462-3687, admission@central.edu or www.central.edu.
PLUS adds critical new perspectives

In an effort to facilitate an educational and cultural exchange, nine students representing six countries became a part of the student body through the PLUS program this fall.

Nasr Saradar ’08 of Syria along with one other male and seven female students representing six countries, stepped onto Central’s campus this fall. Pella, Iowa and the United States are different from these students’ native countries.

Central is one of 22 colleges and universities accepted into the Partnerships for Learning Undergraduate Studies (PLUS) Program created by the State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in order to bring a diverse group of accomplished youth to the United States. The students will complete their undergraduate degrees in the next two years.

The goal of the initiative is to promote educational exchange and cultural understanding between young people from Muslim majority countries and Americans. It is hoped the program will reinforce common values and provide a platform for positive dialogue. The 2004-05 academic year was the inaugural start of the PLUS program.

“Even before the end of the first week of classes, the PLUS students seemed to have had an impact on campus,” said David Purnell, coordinator of international student recruitment and assistant professor of English. “Their openness and good-spirited curiosity generated a lot of excitement among faculty, staff and stu-
students. Their presence will get people thinking a bit differently about Central’s international identity. I also hope it will help us reach out to the increasing numbers of international residents in the Pella area and make them part of our intellectual community.”

CELEBRATING KING

Seventy-one volunteers celebrated Martin Luther King’s teachings by taking part in Martin Luther King Jr. Day’s reading program Jan. 17. Participants read All the Colors of the Earth and taught a mini-lesson about King and his work at Pella community elementaries and Pella Christian elementary and junior high.

CONSTITUTION DAY

In May, the U.S. Department of Education announced all educational institutions receiving federal funding must provide an educational program pertaining to the U.S. Constitution each year.

This year, Central held three separate events in conjunction with Constitution Day including speaker night with Congressman Steve King, a historical synopsis of the Revolution and Constitutional Convention with assistant professor of political science Andrew Green and visiting assistant professor of history Mark Barloon, and a panel of judges including Iowa Court of Appeals judge Terry Huitink.

“An event like Constitution Day on campus helps students better understand the importance of our laws and government and recognize the impact the Constitution and its interpretation and application has on our lives,” said Steve Cooper ’06, student body president.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

Each year, students participate in Central’s Student Life Leadership Development Institute, a program which provides opportunities for students to develop leadership skills through experience, training and reflection.

The program traditionally offers a spring semester speakers’ series to 30 students nominated by faculty and staff because of their leadership potential. The focus of the speakers’ series is to explore practical leadership issues and related theoretical concerns through the eyes of experienced leaders. Students are challenged to expand their understanding of leadership and asked to consider new ways of thinking about leadership to make them more effective in their roles on campus and throughout their lives. Participants hear six to seven speakers per year, complete a journal and actively participate in a service project. Upon completion, students are recognized with a certificate.

Currently, plans are in development to expand the program beyond the speaker series to include additional workshops for specific leadership skills, mentorship opportunities, and leadership profiles, in which students will be able to document their leadership development while at Central College.

“What I learned at The Leadership Development Institute instilled a stronger sense of community within me,” said Jered Wells ’08, who participated in the program last year. “I was inspired by speakers such as President Roe, and as participants, we learned the virtues of successful leadership, starting with ourselves and branching out, even to the most distant stranger. Everyone’s a role model — but what kind are you?”

Central had its highest number of residential students last year with 1575 living on campus.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Associate professor of English Keith Ratzlaff’s book of poetry Dubious Angels: Poems after Paul Klee was published by Anhinga Press.

President David Roe was inducted into the Topeka, Kan., High School Hall of Fame in October 2004. The THS Hall of Fame started in 1982 to recognize outstanding Topeka High School graduates and share with the community and current students of the school the successes of their graduates.

Michael Harris, professor of English, is serving a three-year term on the Fulbright East Africa/Africa Regional Research Review Committee.

Phil George, professor of education, is co-chair of the planning team for the middle level education component of the Teacher Quality Enhancement $6.3 million three-year grant awarded to the Iowa Department of Education. The middle level component focuses on enhancing both content knowledge and pedagogical skills of prospective middle school teachers.

Joy Prothero, associate professor of education, is a member of the Iowa Association of School Boards’ board of directors for Southern Prairie Area Education Agency and is on the state board for all the Area Educational Agencies in Iowa.

Mark Babcock, assistant professor of music, was selected to perform at the annual Organists of Iowa recital in September.

Assistant professor of art Brian Roberts’ work was chosen for the “Iowa Artists 2005” exhibition in the Des Moines Art Center Downtown this past summer.
Volleyball team’s 3.62 GPA highlights another great year for Central student-athletes.

Last season, the Iowa Conference champion Central volleyball team received the Game Plan/AVCA Team Academic Award for the fifth straight year. Central’s overall team GPA was a lofty 3.62. The Dutch also won their ninth consecutive league title and made their 10th NCAA Division III playoff appearance. League MVP Jamie Stark was among 11 Central volleyball players on the Academic All-Iowa Conference Team, graduating with a 3.98 GPA.

Stark, baseball catcher Adam Duerfeldt and men’s tennis player Jason Ford also were named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America team, and Stark was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship as well. Duerfeldt carries a 3.87 GPA heading into his senior year while Ford graduated from Central in just three years, compiling a 3.97 GPA. Central student-athletes have received academic all-America recognition 40 times.

In 2004-05, Central earned academic all-Iowa Conference recognition 68 times.

SOFTBALL GRAD RACES TO WEDDING

She scored Central’s winning run in the final inning of the 1988 NCAA Division III softball championship game, so Lea Ann Wittrock ’89 is accustomed to pressure situations.

Maybe that was good preparation for her most recent accomplishments — completing a triathlon and getting married.

On the same day.

Wittrock, of Reston, Va., and Matt White of Vienna, Va., competed in the Reston Triathlon Sept. 11 — a 1,000-meter swim, 40-kilometer bicycle ride and 10,000-meter run. Waiting for them at the finish line at South Lake High School stadium were two pastors and assorted family members, friends and fellow competitors ready to begin the wedding ceremony. Wittrock and White gulped down some water, changed into new black and white Under Armour sweat suits and repeated the vows. Triathlon officials even served wedding cake as part of the competitors’ post-race refreshments.

It was Wittrock’s seventh triathlon after earlier completing two marathons, and she was more nervous about the race than the wedding.

“You know us competitors,” she said. She’s quick to add the latter event was obviously more significant.
“Despite the unconventional method of getting married, the bottom line for both of us is because God has led us to this place, He is our focus,” she said.

Wittrock is a sixth-grade teacher at Lake Anne Elementary School in Reston and recently completed an education leadership program at George Mason University to become a certified school administrator.

CLAYBERG GIVES UP VOLLEYBALL POST

Megan Clayberg, one of the winningest volleyball coaches in NCAA history, has left Central College to be a stay-at-home mother, while two of her former players joined the Dutch coaching staff.

Clayberg, who piloted Central to three NCAA Division III championships while serving as head coach from 1993-2002, spent the past two years as associate head coach working with the junior varsity program. She resigned her teaching and coaching positions citing a desire to spend time with her family. She and husband, Brett ’85, have four children. Brett recently opened a small-animal veterinary clinic in Pella.

Clayberg compiled a 370-107 record. Her .775 winning percentage ranks among the best in NCAA Division III history. After guiding Central to a third-place national finish in 1997, Clayberg led the squad to NCAA titles in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Her teams earned seven NCAA tournament berths and won or shared eight Iowa Conference titles, including seven of the current nine in a row.

Meanwhile, former Central players Catie Ruefer Brand ’04 and Sunny Gonzales Eighmy ’99 joined assistant Ann Van Hemert ’00 and head coach Kent Clayberg ’90 as assistants on the Central staff.

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Anderson, an industrial engineer and founder and CEO of Interface, Inc., and Sandra Steingraber, an ecologist who is an expert on environmental links to cancer and reproductive health. Anderson spoke about how his company, a $1-billion carpet tile manufacturer that uses recyclable materials, revolutionized the commercial flooring industry by producing America’s first free-lay carpet tiles and its goal of becoming environmentally sustainable by 2020. Central installed Interface tiles in Geisler Library last summer. Steingraber spoke about toxins in the environment and the affects they have on people.

“Even though there has been some resistance to having a required course, student surveys indicate Intersections has helped them learn to read, write and speak more effectively at the college level,” said Mark Johnson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science. “The Intersections Council, which includes three students, is developing materials for fall 2006, tentatively titled ‘Perspectives on Human Nature.’”

RESEARCH AT CENTRAL

This semester, Central’s athletic training program started a year-long clinical trial with the Fenzian Treatment System, an electrical impulse system using digital technology. One of three test sites in the United States, Central will do a qualitative study testing the affects of the Fenzian on acute injuries. Duke University is testing chronic injuries, and the Fenzian is being used on asthma at UCLA.

“Laine Lundy Korver ’80 was telling me about her son Kyle’s treatment with Fenzian in the NBA and how her other son Klayton (Drake basketball player) also used the device with success,” said Dave Pavlat, chair of the exercise science department. “So, I looked into it and discovered the company wanted to study different types of injuries — not just NBA and NFL injuries — and thought Central should do this.”

Pavlat is the principal investigator for this project with athletic trainers Leslie Keuning Duinink ’90, Greg Gilmore ’99, Chris Viesselman and Denise Barnard ’02. Senior athletic training students Pat Dooley and Liz Nosbich are involved with data collection.

The Fenzian system is a digital development of electrical impulse techniques using the latest microchip technology that could revolutionize athletic training. The state-of-the-art handheld, portable device uses non-invasive technology for rapid recovery of injuries and works with the body to correct itself.
Thank you to the Central College parents who devote time to serve as advisers on the parents’ council. Jay and Debbie Gruenwald of Williamsburg, Bob and Terri Russell of Des Moines, Gregg and Patti Sharp of Conrad, Mike and Cathy Wignall of Newton and Michele and Mark Vander Linden ’78 of Port Byron, Ill., represent the class of 2006. Parents of juniors include Dan and Kathy Friedrichs of Ogden, Larry and Dianne Reelitz of West Des Moines and Chris and Rita Millet of Newton. The class of 2008 parents include Brian ’80 and Lori Humphrey Fegley ’80 of Cedar Falls, Curt ’88 and Mary Holden Blythe ’90 of Williamsburg, Phil and Jane Smith of Pella, Claudia and Brad Brammer of Rosemount, Minn., and David and Carolyn DeHoogh of Clive. New to the council this year are Rich and Chris Maxwell of Collins, Dave and Jill Grindberg of Fort Dodge, Bob and Mary Dopf of Urbandale, Al and Judy Brueggeman of Harris and Gordon ’76 and Beth Lunan Lauterbach ’76 of Waterloo.
REVIEW OF 2004-05

In 2004-05, the alumni office hosted 29 events and entertained 1,314 people including 765 alumni in 15 different cities across the country. Our three largest events included the I-Cubs baseball game in Des Moines last July (169), The Producers at the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines in December (148) and the alumni softball picnic in April (109).

We anticipate our biggest alumni event ever occurring in April 2006 when Central College alumni and friends go to Disney’s The Lion King at the Civic Center. Our ticket allotment of 202 seats sold out six weeks before our own deadline and more than two months before they went on sale to the general public.

Whether you’re an alum, parent or friend of Central College, we hope to see you in Knoxville; Florida; Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D.C.; Pella; Kansas City, Mo.; the Twin Cities; Austin, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Ames; Michigan and Waterloo in the next few months.

HOMECOMING/FAMILY WEEKEND SET FOR 2006

If you had fun at this year’s Family Weekend and Homecoming, next year will be even better. The two biggest weekends of the fall will be combined into one big Central celebration. Mark your calendars for Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 2006 for Homecoming and Family Weekend.

WANT TO HOST AN EVENT IN YOUR AREA?

Yes, it’s easy! Just secure the venue, then send us the information listed below. We’ll send out invitations and ship you the name tags and Central brochures. Please give us six weeks notice in order to get invitations ready and mailed.

Here’s what we’ll need from you:

• Your name
• Your e-mail
• Your phone
• Date of event
• Location (include full address)
• Contact person at venue and his/her contact info
• Time of event
• Description of event
• RSVP deadline
• Estimated cost to attendees
• Hosted by

Be sure to take photos and send them to alumni@central.edu.

ALUMNI ONLINE COMMUNITY

In just under two years, the alumni community has over 3,450 alumni registered. In the community, alumni can search the online directory by name, class year, city and state; e-mail friends; update profiles and submit news note information for the Bulletin; fill out Homecoming memory book forms; and sign up to be a mentor through Central Connections.

New this year is a self-registration process. Visit https://www.central.edu/alumni/community/index.cfm today.
Miers, raised by her grandparents in Pella, didn’t have the resources to attend college but her grandparents insisted she and her siblings continue their education. At the time, Central College President Irwin Lubbers was approached by Miers’ grandparents, and he found the funding for her to attend.

She studied music at Central and taught piano for several years in Chicago. Miers went on to study voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago with Mr. Wilcos, a personal friend of Mary Liggett, then an instructor of voice at Central. Miers’ music career included vocal performances in the Houston Opera.

The Melba Hoekstra Miers endowed scholarship is for a fine arts student with a music major preference.

Endowing a scholarship is one of the many ways individuals can make a difference in the lives of students at Central.

Central alumna Melba Hoekstra Miers ’45 decided in December 2004 it was “payback” time. Miers established an endowed scholarship in her name since she was a recipient of others’ kindness when she was a student at Central. She wanted to return the favor and make higher education possible for today’s students.

“I want to help students who really need the assistance, without which they could not attend Central,” she stated.
One of the major priorities of the college is to create more endowed scholarships for students. As the value of a Central degree has increased over the years, so has its cost. Central is committed to keeping the doors of opportunity open and making education affordable to all who qualify. An endowed scholarship can be donated as a lump sum, pledged over several years, or as part of a planned gift. Endowments, which are not yet fully-funded, can be accompanied by current gifts to allow the scholarship to be awarded for the next academic year. The following scholarships were created during the campaign. *$25,000 minimum

Altair Scholarship  
Gert Beintema Scholarship for Exercise Science  
Blythe Scholarship  
Will N. & F. Belle Bogard Scholarship  
Campaign for Central — Endowed Scholarships  
Campaign for Central — Gary Timmer Scholarship  
Class of 1955 50th Anniversary Endowed Scholarship  
Herman D. De Jong Scholarship  
Verlan and Karen Den Adel Scholarship  
Gerald Den Ouden Scholarship for Urban Students  
Marvin "Mike" Denekas Endowed Scholarship  
Tej Kumar Dhawan & Karen Spencer Dhawan Scholarship  
Tej Dhawan & Karen Spencer Dhawan Endowed Scholarship  
Orville & Ermina Dykstra Scholarship  
James P. Ebbers & Marilyn E. Rietveld-Ebbers Scholarship  
Michael & Wendi Farquhar Endowed Scholarship  
Carl E. & Janet Poole Fogvargue Scholarship in Humanities  
Gertrude Scholten Freeman Memorial Scholarship  
Lewis & Dorothy Furda Scholarship in Music  
Scholarship in memory of Brenda Daniel Gentry Class of 1997

Robert & Alda Mae Van Duren Gosselink Scholarship  
Lora Grandia Music Scholarship  
John and Pam Grieco Endowed Scholarship  
Marjorie Gruis Endowed Scholarship  
Gunnink Family Scholarship  
Mel & Dorna Haught Scholarship in Education  
Bill & Connie Hinga Scholarship for Outstanding Campus Leadership  
Dan Hocker Memorial Scholarship Fund  
John C. Hunt Memorial Scholarship  
Kniff Family Scholarship  
Vernon H. Kooy Memorial Scholarship  
Lautenbach Scholarship  
Edith Sedrel LeCocq Scholarship  
Artis Vande Voort Leabo Scholarship  
Arnon & Laura Lensink Scholarship  
Phillip Visser Scholarship Fund  
George Liu Scholarship  
Michael Main Endowed Scholarship  
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Greg Mihalovich Endowed Scholarship  
Bill & Wilma Northup Endowed Scholarship  
Brian O'Donnell Scholarship  
William & Wilma Prontzwe Scholarship  
Ray & Eva Rathmell Scholarship  
Scholarship in Honor of Caitlin & Caleigh Roe  
Harold Roelofs & Mina Baker-Roelofs Endowed Scholarship

Bea & Eli Rosenman Charitable Scholarship Fund  
Ryan-Drexler Endowed Scholarship  
Jack & Betty Stanley Endowed Scholarship  
C. V. Starr Scholarship  
Street Family Scholarship in Memory of Christopher Michael Street  
Sutphen Family Scholarship  
Little-Marshall Scholarship  
Emily & Rudy Thies Loan Fund for Kenyan Students  
Tsung Ying Miao Scholarship  
Cornelia “Kate” Luberden van Doorninck Scholarship  
Van Orsdall-Northup Music Scholarship  
John H. & Marie Van Arkel Scholarship  
George W. & Doris G. Van de Voort Scholarship  
Marie Vance International Studies Endowed Scholarship  
Willis & Jennie Vander Kooi Scholarship  
Mark & Michele Vander Linden Endowed Scholarship  
Verle & Hilda Ver Duhy Endowed Scholarship in Biology  
Verle & Hilda Ver Duhy Endowed Scholarship in Chemistry  
Arlys & Bob Verdoorn Endowed Scholarship  
Bernard F. Vogelaar Scholarship  
Mary DuBois Wright Scholarship  
Pang Yang Memorial Scholarship

HOW DOES ALUMNI PARTICIPATION HELP CENTRAL?

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Financial Statements

Financial statements for fiscal year ended June 30, 2005. Figures are in actual dollars. For the college-wide audited financial statements, contributions are on an accrual basis while gifts are on a cash basis in the fund-raising statements.

10-YEAR REVIEW

TOTAL GIVING BY YEAR

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Statement of Activities

REVENUE
- Tuition and fees, net: $18,615,862
- Endowment: $2,856,192
- Contributions: $3,814,612
- Auxiliary enterprises: $10,833,236
- Other: $3,362,104
- Total: $39,482,006

EXPENDITURES
- Instruction: $13,707,225
- Academic support: $2,026,247
- Institutional support: $1,827,180
- Student services: $3,395,516
- Administration and general: $3,056,658
- Auxiliary enterprises: $10,011,511
- Other: $1,591,121
- Total: $38,510,734

Increase in net assets from operating activities: $971,272

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS
- Cash: $7,025,367
- Receivables: $8,517,595
- Investments: $62,415,736
- Property and equipment, net: $70,499,662
- Other: $2,393,417
- Total: $150,851,777

LIABILITIES
- Accounts payable: $3,226,780
- Notes and bond payable: $42,194,068
- Other: $5,365,944
- Total: $50,786,792

NET ASSETS
- Unrestricted: $61,631,295
- Temporarily restricted: $2,542,684
- Permanently restricted: $35,891,006
- Total: $100,064,985
- Total: $150,851,777
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THE ‘40S

Earl ‘47 and Harriet De Valois Warne ‘46 of Billings, Mont., celebrated 60 years of marriage Aug. 15 with their family. Harriet and Earl are retired teachers.

THE ‘50S

Gordon De Jong ’57 is director of the graduate program in population demography at Penn State University, which was ranked among the top five doctoral programs in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. Gordon and wife Caroline live in State College.

Leroy Koopman ’57 is a published author whose latest work is Taking the Jesus Road: The Ministry of the Reformed Church in America Among Native Americans. LeRoy and wife Marjorie Hook Koopman ’58 live in Wyoming, Mich.

THE ‘60S

Neal Busker ’60 is senior minister at the Reformed Community Church. Neal and wife Carolyn live in Venice, Fla.

Larry Braskamp ’63 was appointed a senior fellow by the Association of American Colleges and Universities. He is professor emeritus at Loyola University Chicago. Larry and wife Judi Kolenbrander Braskamp ’64 live in Chicago, Ill.

Carol Boerefyn Brickley ’64 and husband Glenn of Greeley, Colo., are members of The Greeley Chorale. They participated in an eight-venue concert tour in Italy in June. Carol is the public relations director for the chorale.

Betty Freeman Kooy ’65 is an administrative assistant supporting extended learning and distance learning at Central Community College. Betty and husband Vernon Kooy ’65 live in Hastings, Neb. Vernon is the drafting manager at TMS Design Services.

Roger Schultz ’65 is a litigation supervisor at Continental Western Insurance. Roger and wife Carol live in Clive, Iowa.

THE ‘70S

David Kissinger ’70 is an educational consultant for program development at Des Moines Area Community College. Dave and wife Ann live in Ankeny.

Peter Schoon Jr. ’70 is a county court judge at Larimer County Justice Center. Peter and wife Linda live in Loveland, Colo.

Barbara Ebeling Thomas ’70 is a self-employed educational consultant. Barbara and husband William Thomas ’70 live in Mishawaka, Ind. William is a special education supervisor for South Bend Community Schools.

Jerry Van Engen ’70 is an industrial broker at TOKRE Commercial Real Estate. Jerry and wife Marcia live in Boise, Idaho.

“OFFISHIAL BUSINESS” FOR THE CLASS OF ’68

Connie Hunter Stonebreaker ’68 of Long Boat Key, Fla., is among 12 members of the class of 1968 who have kept in touch since their first reunion in 1986. Connie hosted eight of her classmates at her home this summer. This year’s reunion theme was “offishial business,” from the Pietenpol Contest of 1965.

Front row (left to right): Jeannie Danks McMorris, Connie Hunter Stonebreaker, Cindy Snedgrass Gruber, Kathi Thompson Nee and Kathy Palmer Hill.

Second row: Mary DeVries Van Hulzen, Ellie Liesveld Vets, Linda Bolling Tamminga, Pam Spates Sothern and Jan Jolink Hamm.

Marjorie Postma Vander Wagen ’66 is an adjunct biology instructor at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Ill. Marjorie and husband Robert Vander Wagen ’64 live in Downers Grove. Robert is the evening manager at Center Ice of DuPage.

Richard Dougherty ’67 marked his 20th year in business at Rich Dougherty Painting. Richard and wife Shari live in Des Moines.

Marjorie Te Selle Ostic ’67 retired in June after teaching Spanish for 38 years. She is co-chairperson of evangelism at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Marge and husband Keith live in Janesville, Wis.

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George Bradley ’75 is director and technician of theatre for DeKalb Schools. George and wife Terri live in DeKalb, Ill.

Bob Emley ’75 received a doctorate degree in education from Iowa State University. He teaches psychology at Des Moines Area Community College. Bob and wife LuAnn live in Des Moines.

Lynn Vaughan Herrera ’75 retired after teaching third grade for 28 years. She was teacher of the year in 1997 at Desert Sonora Elementary in Somerton. Lynn and husband John live in Yuma, Ariz.

Susan Wette Kelderhouse ’75 is a ministry coordinator for outreach at Messiah Lutheran Church. Susan and husband Paul Kelderhouse ’74 live in Island Lake, Ill. Paul is a senior communications consultant at AT&T.

Pamela Hinrichs Oelrich ’75 is a real estate and tax coordinator at the Greene County auditor’s office. Pamela and husband Chris live in Jefferson, Iowa.

Susan Bauer Winter ’75 is senior systems engineer at General Dynamics in Long Beach, Calif. Susan and friend Ron Duncan live in Seal Beach.

R.D. Brown ’76 is vice president of child and family support services at Children’s Home Society and Family Services. R.D. and wife Constance live in St. Paul, Minn.

Cathy Hinga Haustein ’76 serves on the executive committee for a consortium representing six colleges, which received a planning grant from the National Science Foundation. Cathy is department head and professor of chemistry at Central College. She and husband Bruce Haustein ’77 live in Pella. Bruce is a CPA at Entrepreneurial Services.

Dennis Evans ’77 is a trust officer at First State Bank in Conrad, Melbourne and Parkersburg, Iowa. Dennis and wife Marilyn live in Reinbeck.

John Eichenberger ’79 and wife Helen live in Sodus, N.Y., where John is pastor at First Reformed Church of Sodus. He is a credentialed alcohol and substance abuse counselor at Finger Lakes Addiction Counseling and Referral Agency working mainly with mentally-ill and chemically-addicted clients.

Kimberlee Twohill Klesner ’80 will spend next year in Dublin, Ireland, with their daughters while Joe is at the University College Dublin.

Jim Radcliffe ’80 of Metairie, La., is president and CEO of Radcliffe 12 LLC/Zip Tube Systems. Jim and his family evacuated to safety before Hurricane Katrina. His home and business were damaged.

Lee Vande Voort ’80 is the chief information officer at Central College. Lee and wife Pamela Simmons Vande Voort ’82 live in Pella. Pamela is the director of Christian education at Trinity Reformed Church and adjunct instructor of education at Central College.

Ann Vermeer ’80 is pursuing a doctorate degree in mythological studies from Pacifica Graduate Institute in Carpinteria, Calif.

Kurt Meyer ’81 is a cataloger for Merrill-Carier Library at Utah State University. Kurt and wife Mary live in North Logan.

Kristen Hessellink Lindstrom ’82 is the director of Kindermusik, teaching music and movement to small children. Kristen and husband Harold live in Athens, N.Y., with their five children.

Thomas Riek ’82 is chief financial officer at Recycle America Alliance. Tom and wife Frances live in Elmhurst, Ill., with their two daughters.

Jim Judkins ’83 is a social worker and psychotherapist at the Richmond Center in Ames, Iowa. Jim and wife Barb live in Melbourne.

Sonya Huizer Prendergast ’83 is an account manager at Office Depot Business Services. Sonya and husband Michael live in Jackson, Miss., with their two children.

Lorie Hackathorn ’84 and Reggie Blumeyer ’84 of Newton were married May 27. Lorie is a QMRP administrator at Progress Industries. Reggie is a CNC programmer at Vermeer Manufacturing in Pella.

Greg Buenger ’85 is a senior scientist at Cambrex Corp. Greg and wife Kendra Karsten Buenger ’85 live in Charles City, Iowa, with their two children. Kendra teaches physical education at Immaculate Conception Grade School.
Paula Johnson Buenger ’85 is group publisher and partner at Northwest Iowa Publishing. Paula and husband Joel live in Everly with their son.

Mark Coffey ’85 was named plant manager at Hormel Foods Corp.’s largest facility in Austin, Minn., where he lives with his wife Tammy and three sons.

Robert Fuller ’85 and wife Nicolette live in Gardenview, South Africa. Robert is head of student affairs at The King’s School in Limbto Park.

Allan Graham ’85 and Gina Westre of West Des Moines were married May 1, 2004. Allan is a systems engineer at FBL Financial Group.

Betsy Brown Hilt ’85 is executive director at Tennessee Society of Association Executives. Betsy and husband Mitchell live in Nashville with their three children.

Kim Romp Hunt ’85 is an independent contractor for Supported Community Living. Kim and husband Jason live in Urbandale, Iowa, with their three sons.

Anita De Vries Larner ’85 is a legal investigator with the Montana Department of Corrections. Anita and husband Dorran live in Deer Lodge with their two children.

Jennifer Donelon Lefeuvre ’85 teaches French and German to academically gifted students at the Arkansas School for Mathematics, the Sciences and the Arts. Jennifer and husband Olivier live in Hot Springs with their two children.

Gregory McCann ’85 of Hazleton received a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from the University of Northern Iowa.

Todd McDonald ’85 and wife Kristin Kluis McDonald ’88 live in Orange City, Iowa, with their two daughters. Kristin teaches Spanish and Todd is director of international and multicultural affairs at Northwestern College.

Sheri Messer ’85 of Marietta, Ga., works in the sales department of American Bond Services in Atlanta.

Lance Newbold ’85 is with the third corps support command of the U.S. Army. Lance and wife Margell are stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, with their two sons.

Jan Damsteegt ’86 is director of academic support programs at Calvin Christian Elementary in Wyoming, Mich. Jan and husband Stan Delong live in Grand Rapids with their son.

Michelle Weiss ’86 of Aurora received a master’s degree in health care administration from the University of Colorado at Denver. Michelle is a staff accountant in the finance department at Aurora Medical Center.

Julie Scholten Bieber ’87 teaches first grade at Oostburg Elementary School in Oostburg, Wis. Julie received a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Lakeland College in Sheboygan where she and husband Michael live with their three sons.

Eric Jones ’87 of Waukee, Iowa, was granted temporary leave from his position as dean of students at Waukee High School to assist his friend, an insurance adjuster, in the weeks immediately following Hurricane Katrina. Eric counseled hurricane victims in the evenings at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Ocean Springs, Miss.

David Stout ’88 is the director of uniprise technologies at United Health Group. David and wife Beth Kelly Stout ’88 live in Lakeville, Minn., with their two children.

Nick Van Egmond ’88 is a sales representative at Colt Industrial Sales in Lake Forest, Calif., where he and wife Julie Stegen live.

Eric Yungner ’88 is principal at Computer Sciences Corp., in Falls Church, Va. Eric and wife Susan live in Annandale with their two children.

Todd Hall ’89 of Henderson, Nev., is an orthopedic surgeon at O.T.S.L.V., in Las Vegas.

Christine Murray ’89 is a field epidemiologist who normally works abroad with the World Health Organization. She responded to the Gulf Coast situation, and anticipates she will be there for months to come. Please contact her via the Central College online directory if you are interested in volunteering your time.

Jeff Van Ekeren ’89 is vice-president of Business Lending Group Inc. in Appleton, Wis., where he and wife Susan live with their four children.

Lea Ann Morgan Wittrock ’89 and Matt White of Vienna, Va., were married Sept. 11 following the 29-mile Reston Triathlon. Lea Ann teaches physical education at Lake Anne Elementary School.

THE ’90S

For information about Eric Forsberg ’99 and Justin Hagerty ’99, see the ’00s decade.

Karalee Dawn ’90 of Baltimore, Md., is a publicist with Karalee Dawn & Associates.

Jana Meyer Glandon ’90 is a physical therapist at Banner Good Samaritan Rehabilitation Institute. Jana lives in Phoenix, Ariz., with her daughter.

Julie Cole Koontz ’90 tutors at Roosevelt Elementary School in Plover and serves on the fund-raising committee for Central Wisconsin Children’s Museum. Julie and husband Bryan Koontz ’88 live in Plover with their three children. Bryan is the district sales manager at Astra Zeneca Pharmaceuticals.

Bradley Leighton ’90 is the regional vice president of Allied Insurance in Denver, Colo. Brad and wife Linda Shellsberg Leighton ’91 live in Littleton with their three children.

Bonnie Styhuis ’90 is a leadership specialist at Des Moines Area Community College. She owns and operates Hillhouse Inc.

Kitty Hoskey Tyselling ’90 substitute teaches at Jefferson Elementary. Kitty and husband Jim live in Pella with their three children.

M. Beth Aldrich Van Zee ’90 owns and operates a small retail business out of her home in Des Moines where she lives with husband Martin Van Zee ’88 and their three daughters. Martin is an emergency room physician at Iowa Methodist Medical Center and Iowa Lutheran Hospital.

Mark Babcock ’91 of Des Moines is an assistant professor of music at Central College. In September, he performed at the annual Organists of Iowa recital at Iowa State University.

George Clark ’91 is counselor and dean of students at PCM High School in Monroe. George and wife Chandra Hackert Clark ’92 live in Pella with their daughter. Chandra is the gifted and talented instructor for Pella Elementary Schools. George and Chandra work for the Upward Bound Program at Central College.

Dawn Uhlmann Ealy ’91 is a realtor at Lepic-Kroeger Inc. Dawn and husband Jeff Ealy ’91 live in Iowa City with their two sons. Jeff is a senior pharmaceutical representative at Merck Pharmaceuticals.

Darci McCannon Humphrey ’91 was nominated to Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers. She teaches gifted and drama students at Columbia Public Schools. Darci and husband Donnie live in Fulton, Mo., with their two children.

Ronda Prun Niehaus ’91 was awarded the Certified Trust and Financial Advisor designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers. She is an assistant vice president and trust officer at First State Bank & Trust Company. Ronda and husband Todd Niehaus ’91 live in Fremont, Neb., with their three children. Todd teaches sixth grade math at Fremont Community Schools.

Angela Atkinson Embry ’92 is a district manager with Arbonne International. Angela and husband Devin Embry ’91 live in Independence, Iowa, with their four children. Devin is the superintendent of Independence Community Schools.

Brian Roberts ’92 is an assistant professor of art at Central College. He was one of 11 artists whose works were featured as part of “Iowa Artists 2005” at the Des Moines Art Center Downtown this summer.

Jay Alberts ’93 works in the department of biomedical engineering and the Center for Neurological Restoration within the department of neurology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Jay and wife Janelle live in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, with their daughter.

Cheri Batschelet Coutermash ’93 is a recruiter at Tomer Search Group. Cheri and husband Michael Coutermash ’91 live in Apple Valley, Minn., with their three children. Michael
is a national accounts executive at The Gillette Company.

Kathy Rheinschmidt '93 and David Corbett of Des Moines were married July 24, 2004. Kathy is a sales counselor at Flooring Gallery in Ankeny.

Chris St. Clair '93 is the pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church in East Dubuque, Ill. Chris and wife April Snyder St. Clair '92 live in Dubuque, Iowa, with their three children. April teaches special education at Lincoln Elementary School.

Elizabeth Villauer '93 of Iowa City is a bid coordinator at West Music Company in Coralville.

Jody Dallas '94 teaches first grade at Gallagher Elementary School in Virginia City, Nev. Jody and husband Thilo Wilhelm live in Highlands.

Matt Hassebrock '94 of New Orleans, La., is a librarian at New Orleans Center for Creative Arts. Matt is staying with family in Ames, Iowa, until it is safe for him to return, following Hurricane Katrina.

Tina Carnes '94 is a triage nurse at Iowa Health Physicists in Ottumwa, Iowa, where she lives with her two sons.

Kristi Heister Traynor '94 is an associate at the law firm of Dickinson Mackman Tyler and Hagen. Kristi and husband Eric Traynor '95 live in Des Moines with their son. Eric is a guidance counselor at West Des Moines Valley High School.

Gregg Anderson '95 is a business adviser in accounting services at United Suppliers in Eldora. Gregg and wife Jennifer Meiners Anderson '97 live in Monroe with their two children. Jennifer is a developmental specialist at the Christian Opportunity Center in Pella.

Kim Sensor Becker '95 is an international sales coordinator at Ryko Manufacturing Co. Kim and husband Matt live in West Des Moines.

Michelle Homan Dellinger '95 is an occupational therapist at OT for Kids in Jasper, Ind. Michelle and husband Greg live in Vincennes with their daughter.

Eric Fopma '95 received a master's degree in finance strategy from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. He is an associate at Orchard First Source Capital in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Eric and wife Michelle live in Crete with their two sons.

Lora Funk '95 teaches art at Sand Creek High School. Lora and husband Charles Moricle live in Colorado Springs, Colo., with their two children.

Ann Heerde '95 of Grand Rapids, Mich., received a master's degree in social work from Grand Valley State University. She is a family skills therapist at Family Outreach Center.

Kristy Wagner Hueter '95 is a children's ministry leader at Third Reformed Church. Kristy and husband Korey live in Pella with their two children.

John Mitchell '95 is a business consultant at Multi Financial Securities in Denver, Colo. John and wife Maureen live in Englewood.

Kristine Nordlie Pamintuan '95 received a master's degree in education administration from the University of Redlands. She is the program manager at Orange County Department of Education in Angelus Oaks, Calif. Kristine and husband Alquin live in Mentone.

Brian Schaneberg '95 of Denver, Colo., is director of technical services at ChromaDex.

Faedra Seidlitz Swedberg '95 is a college relations assistant at Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, Wis. Faedra and husband Rick live in Sheboygan with their three children.

Dana Liggett Wany '95 received a master's degree in finance marketing from the University of Portland. She is a senior training specialist at Unicru Inc. in Beaverton, Ore. Dana and husband Scott live in Portland.

Michael Cabral '96 is a research associate in the department of engineering at the University of Virginia. Michael and wife Stacey live in Sandy Hook.

Robert Guritz '96 of Albany, Mo., is the technology director at Albany R-3 Schools.

Matthew Newland '96 of Wadsworth received a master's degree in instructional systems technology from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Annaick Sturgjon '96 teaches French and is the senior project coordinator at Ballard High School. Annaick and husband Scott live in Seattle, Wash., with their two children.

Jill Williamson '96 of San Francisco, Calif., is employed as a major account representative at CareerBuilder.com.

Daniel Alcorn '96 is a diver with the explosive ordnance disposal team for the U.S. Navy. He will be deployed to Baghdad, Iraq, with field team eight this spring. Dan and wife Nicole are stationed in Virginia Beach, Va., with their daughter.

Brett Beermann '97 and Christie Adles of Denver, Colo., were married June 28, 2003. Brett is a senior technical recruiter at Teksys.

Benjamin Byers '97 is an obstetrician and gynecologist at Fort Drum Obstetrics and Gynecology. Ben and wife Debra John Byers '98 live in Watertown, N.Y., with their two sons.

Andrea Dickerson '97 is a YRH program coordinator at Youth and Shelter Services Inc. She received a master's degree from Iowa State University in December 2003. Her thesis was published in The American Journal of Family Therapy in January.

Darin Fisher '97 is the head golf professional at Bos Landen Golf Resort. Darin and wife Jeni Plants Fisher '02 live in Pella with their son. Jeni is employed by Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.

Jarod Haxton '97 and Jennifer Pedrotty of Johnston, Iowa, were married Sept. 2. Jarod is a pricing analyst at John Deere Credit.

Lisa Schuler '97 of London, England, is pursuing a master's degree in medical anthropology at the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies.

Beth Thompson '97 of Front Royal, Va., teaches French at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Angela Vander Velden Veenstra '97 is a substitue teacher for Okaloshua Community Schools. Angela and husband Darrell Veenstra '95 live in Okaloshua with their son. Darrell is a personal banker at U.S. Bank in Pella.

Josh Bean '98 is an assurance associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Josh and wife Fedia live in Denver, Colo.

John Chambers '98 and Kristin Berman were married June 3. Former classmate Cort Graske '98 was the best man. John is a certified Microsoft systems engineer. He is a network consultant at Levi, Ray & Shoup. John and Kristin live in Montgomery, Ill., with their daughter.

Jaime Rumpf Fageroos '98 is a lead applicant analyst at The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines. Jaime and husband Victor live in Urbandale with their two children.
Kimberly Gutierrez '98 and Adam Runsey of Cedar Park, Texas, were married June 4.

Christopher Johnson '98 is an assistant coach for the University of North Dakota men's basketball team.

Sharon Payne '98 of Leavenworth, Kan., is a gifted teacher for the Avoca School District.

Erin Perry '98 of Hopkins, Minn., is a product prep analyst in vendor operations at Target Corp.

Christopher Pickering '98 of Phoenix, Ariz., is an ADAPT specialist at Concentra Health Services.

Brien Rindone '98 of Algonia, Iowa, is the comptroller at Algonia Municipal Utilities.

Lisa Adamson '99 and Tyler Vroegh of Des Moines were married May 14. Lisa is an admission coordinator at Des Moines University.

Stacey Buresh '99 and Chad Mueggenberg of Urbandale, were married April 23. Stacey is an associate of field development at The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines.

Teresa Coller Cretin '99 is a customer service representative at Clinton National Bank in Clinton, Iowa, where she and husband Aaron Cretin '98 live with their son. Aaron is a guidance counselor at Clinton High School.

Curt Kopacek '99 is a salesman for Vermeer Southeast. Curt and wife Angela Vas Kopacek '99 live in McDonough, Ga. Angela received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Middle Tennessee State University. She is a registered medical and surgical nurse at Piedmont Fayette Community Hospital in Fayetteville.

Cy McMahon '99 is a sales training specialist at Pella Corp. Cy and wife Jennifer Lukes McMahon '97 live in Pella. Jennifer is a recruitment specialist at Pella Regional Health Center.

Jason Schroeder '99 is a security consultant at Net Direct Systems. Jason and wife Raelynn Bremer Schroeder '00 live in Pella with their son.

Erica Swanson '99 is doing public education and advocacy around the Supreme Court vacancies and nominations in Washington, D.C.

Kirstin Van Rooyen Hagerty '00 is a contracts manager at Teksysystems Inc. Kirstin and husband Justin Hagerty '99 live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Justin is a bank examiner at Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Brad Hinton '00 is a college conduct coordinator at Emerson College. Brad and wife Danielle live in Storrs Mansfield, Conn.

Toni Franzan Kroenecke '00 teaches talented and gifted students at Summer-Frederickburg School. Toni and husband Shain Kroenecke '00 live in Fredericksburg, Iowa, with their son. Shain is the quality manager at AVEKA Manufacturing, Inc.

Christopher Lewis '00 is an IT technician at Hope Haven in Rock Valley, Iowa. Christopher and wife Michelle Donkersloot Lewis '00 live in Inwood. Michelle is a health activities specialist at EROS Data Center.

Susan Hasley Lyons '00 teaches science at Lynnville-Sully High School in Sully, Iowa. Susan and husband Michael live in Lynnville with their son.

Jaclyn Wilfawn Nabor '00 teaches physical education and is the head volleyball and softball coach at Independence High School in Glendale, Ariz. Jaclyn and husband Nick live in Tolleson with their four children.

Michelle Mast Olsen '00 is a product specialist at Pella Corp. Michelle and husband Træ live in Ames, Iowa, with their son.

Rebecca Goreham O’Roake '00 of Bettendorf, Iowa, is an advertising representative at 24/7 Directories.

Amy Spaur '00 received a master's degree in missions and intercultural studies from Wheaton College. She is a mission intern in Bogota, Columbia, with the general board of global ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Kathleen Streeter '00 and Troy Pearce '00 of Pella were married July 9. Katie is director of the collegiate center at Central College. Troy is employed by Precision Pulley and Idler.

Joel Stevens '00 and wife Joy Christian of Britt were married Nov. 6, 2004. Joel graduated from physician assistant school at Des Moines University. He practices emergency room medicine at Hancock County Memorial Hospital.

Christopher “Kit” Strief '00 of Mobile is a sports information director at the University of South Alabama.

Sarah Fosdick Turnbull '00 is employed part-time at Hills Photo Center. Sarah and husband Travis Turnbull '99 live in Pella with their son. Travis is an IT manager at Pella Corp.

Amber Van Vark Reed '00 is a public relations manager at KnowledgeStm, Inc. Amber and husband Jake live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Jennifer Fritz '01 of Grimes received a master’s degree in human resources from Drake University. Jennifer works in human relations at John Deere Des Moines Works.

Elisabeth Lewandowski '00 is an information consultant at Anacomp in Vista, Calif. She has been cancer free for three years and continues to work hard to stay healthy. In March, Elisabeth will take on the challenge of the Los Angeles Marathon.

Molly Vriezeelaar Harthoorn '00 works in customer service, sales and marketing at Lake Prairie Marketing Group. Molly and husband Bryan live in Pella with their three children.

Chad Klein '01 graduated from the college of optometry at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Chad and wife Amanda Jens Klein '01 live in Norwalk. Mandy is a sales representative with Strauss Safe and Lock Company in Des Moines.

Laurie Odein '01 is an administrator and program director at Absolute Care Providers Inc. in Baton Rouge, La.

Sarah Rohr '01 of Milwaukee, Wis., is the weekend coordinator at the Urban Ecology Center.

Mitchell Wegmann '01 of Calgary, Canada, is enrolled at the Canadian Institute of Traditional Chinese Medicine studying acupuncture and herbal medicine.

Denise Barnard '02 of Pella is an assistant athletic trainer at Central College.

Elizabeth DeVore '02 of Winthrop, Mass., received a master's degree in stage management and theatre from the University of Illinois. She is the stage manager at Chamber Theatre Productions in Boston.

Brent Gaulke '02 is a national accounts quoter at Pella Corp. Brent and wife Bethany live in Pella.

Christopher John '02 is a project manager at Wells Fargo. Chris and wife Alisa Hayes John '02 live in West Des Moines with their son. Alisa and Chris own and operate C&S Productions, a video editing and photography business.

Brady Johnson '02 of West Des Moines teaches biology at Valley High School.

Jaymie Johnson '02 of Decorah received a master’s degree in social work from the University of Iowa. She is a social worker at Keystone Area Education Agency.

Angela Kneeland '02 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a physical therapist technician at Reg Center Physical Therapy in the Rockwell Collins Recreation Center.

Amy Mangum Larson '02 is a charge capture analyst at St. Luke’s Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Amy and husband Will Larson '02 live in North Liberty. Will is a multilane senior claims representative at Allied Insurance.
Jody Mager '02 of Earlham, Iowa, teaches second grade and Title I at Earlham Community Schools.

Lisa Moss '02 and Brad Schultz of Des Moines were married June 25. Lisa is a service coordinator for Easter Seals.

Brad Newcomb '02 of Des Moines is a senior internal wholesaler at ING.

Jill Pirkl '02 and Todd Vande Noord '01 of Pella were married Aug. 6. Jill is a production manager at Pella Corp. Todd is the kennel and preserve manager at Stonehaven in DeSoto.

Russell Schneider '02 is employed by Pella Corp. in Pella. Russ and wife Aubrey Derby Schneider '03 live in Knoxville with their daughter.

Tara Noonan Sodey '02 is a claim representative with AAA Insurance in Onalaska. Tara and husband Jay Sodey '02 live in Wisconsin Dells. Jay is an assistant branch manager at Associated Bank in La Crosse.

Brandi Kalvig Voracek '02 received a master's degree in teaching and learning from the University of Kansas. She is an office manager of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and is employed by Pella.

Owen Williams '02 of Cardiff, Wales, is working on his own television show for Welsh-language channel S4C at Fflic TV.

Colette Yutzy '02 and Jake Stotts '02 of Urbandale were married July 16. Colette is a research specialist at Iowa Association of School Boards. Jake is enrolled in the doctorate of physical therapy program at Des Moines University.

Gary Christensen '03 and Lisa May of Iowa City were married July 19, 2003. Gary is enrolled in the school of pharmacy at the University of Iowa.

Bertina Crook '03 and Jim Barclay '03 of West Des Moines were married July 23.

Amber Shutts Goemaat '03 teaches second grade and is the junior high school basketball coach for North Mahaska Community School District. Amber and husband Dan live in New Sharon, Iowa, with their son.

Rhiannon McBain '03 and Reid Den Herder '03 of Des Moines were married July 10, 2004. Reid is the membership director at ABC of Iowa.

Melissa Martinek '03 participated in medical relief work in Bay St. Louis, Miss., until the end of September. She is a third year medical student at VCOM with Virginia Tech.

Heather Milburn '03 of Oskaloosa, Iowa, received a master's degree in clinical exercise science from the University of Kansas. She is an assistant athletic trainer at William Penn University.

April Miller '03 of Gene Autry, Okla., is a bookkeeper at Hicks Farms and an independent consultant for Airborne International.

Nicholas Myers '03 is a marketing supervisor for McDonald's Corp. in Bloomington, Minn. Nick and wife Abby Klein Myers '02 live in Grove Heights. Abby is a quantitative analyst at MarkerTools in St. Louis Park.

Brooke Nichols '03 and Jered Vaske '02 of Waukee, Iowa, were married July 9. Brooke teaches kindergarten for Waukee Elementary Schools. Jered is an underwriter at Wells Fargo Financial.

Karma Quick '03 of San Francisco, Calif., is a case clerk at John D. Winer Law Firm in Oakland and attends New College of California School of Law.

Kristen Rohach '03 of Des Moines is the preschool lead teacher at Traditions Children's Center.

Julie Ross '03 of Springfield, Va., is employed by the U.S. Navy as a budget analyst with the department of defense in the office of financial management and budget in Washington, D.C.

Joshua Steger '03 of Englewood, Colo., is manager of logistics finance at Sports Authority.

Mary Vande Hoef '03 of Ithaca, N.Y., is a graduate assistant at Ithaca College. She is pursuing a degree in sports psychology.

Erin Ver Ploeg '03 and Corey Jansen of Lincoln, Neb., were married July 23. Erin is a graphics associate at Talent Plas.

Brandi Wyman Wollenhaus '03 and husband Brad spent a week without electricity, but their home in Meridian, Miss., survived hurricane Katrina. Brandi is an event planner at Bravo Event Planning.

Jodi Huff '04 and James Light of Oskaloosa, Iowa, were married Aug. 9, 2003. Jodi is a vocal music director for Albia Community Schools.

Jarrod Joynt '04 of Emmetsburg, Iowa, is an LPS manager at SkyJack Manufacturing.

Lisa Kappel '04 of Marion, Iowa, is a marketing specialist at Yellow Book USA.

Evan Lynam '04 of Terre Haute is assistant strength and conditioning coach at Indiana State University.

Megan Mitchell '04 of Omaha, Neb., is office manager and sales representative at Loffredo Fresh Produce and Star Logistics.

Nancy Redenius '04 of Parker, Colo., is an independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant.

Bryan Rempt '04 and Jenny Sogard of Iowa City, Iowa, were married July 2. Bryan is a safety coordinator and quality assurance inspector at Rinker Materials Hydro Conduit in Buffalo.

Jeanie Schooley '04 of Oskaloosa, Iowa, teaches foreign language at Oskaloosa Middle School.

Stephanie Spoelstra '04 of Leighton, Iowa, is a customer service coordinator at McCormick International U.S.A.

Ashley Toft '04 of Pella works in group sales at the Science Center of Iowa in Des Moines.

Mari Verburg '04 is a senior sales representative with ING Funds in Scottsdale, Ariz.
FORBES WEDS VENTEICHER
Gina Forbes ’04 and Scott Venteicher ’04 of Des Moines were married May 28. Gina is a legal secretary with Hopkins and Haeber Law Firm, and Scott is a senior level analyst with ING.
Front row (left to right): Eric Beer ’03, Carissa Sampson Beer ’05, Gina Forbes Venteicher ’04, Scott Venteicher ’04, Randall Jarzombek ’04 and Joni Bladel Bockwoldt ’03.
Second row: Ashley Wendt ’05, Bret VanRiessen ’05, Emily Ehlers ’05, Maria Zimmerman ’05, Heather Arment ’06, Karissa Anderson ’05, Krista Bradt ’06, Karie Rethmeier Livingston ’04, Derrick Livingston ’04 and Brock Bockwoldt ’04.
YOUNG WEDS WHITHAM

Jill Young '04 and Rob Whitham '04 of Monroe were married July 16. Jill teaches eighth grade special education and is the volleyball coach for Southeast Polk Community Schools. Rob is the assistant manager at Brown's Shoe Fit Co. in Pella.

Front row (left to right): Betty Bank '04, Amanda Friederich Nims '04, Jill Young Whitham '04, Megan Mitchell '04, Chelsie Kempf '04, Allison Trotter '94 and Amber Brummel Young '04.

Second row: Melissa White Anderson '04, Angela Lowenberg Jones '04, Nate Landas '04, Nicole Hirota '04, Amy Nystrom '04, Adam Meyer '04, Rob Whitham '04, Kacey Hayes '06, Amy Adrian '04 and Marqita Jones '04.

Third row: Jill Foster '04, Brian Arnold '04, Matt McCombs '04, Krista Mook Whitham '00, Danny Beyer '04, Cherie Gilderbloom '04, Jon Sexton '04, Jill Parsons '04 and Kathy Enyart '74.

Back row: Lucas Nims '04, Clint Cummings '04, Jason Anderson '01, Clint Larson '04, Ryan Roy '04, Billy Kirby '04 and Andy Whitham '01.

Josh and Melissa Davis Rhinehart '96, son Nathan Clair, July 18.

Brenton '96 and Shari Stoutt Ruble '96, daughter Alivia Rae, Aug. 11, 2004.


Kevin and Danielle Simon Voy '96, daughter Elle Jane, April 21.

Nicole and Daniel Alcorn '97, daughter Tyler Elizabeth, June 7.

Amy and Charlie Beach '97, daughter Ella Marie, Aug. 5.

Christopher '97 and Tara Olsen Erickson '98, daughter Abigail Rae, May 1.

David '97 and Maria Mattiace Hauser '97, daughter Lilliana Kay, July 31.

Sandy and Ryan Murphy '97, daughter Shailee Claire, Aug. 16.

Aaron '97 and Andrea Westra Roerdink '97, Alivia Rose, April 20.

Mark '98 and Jodi Svendsen Bosscher '97, son Barrett Pierce, March 24.

Kristin and John Chambers '98, daughter Summer Kathlyn, June 30.

Jay and Amy Myer Ryan '98, daughter Averie Belle, July 2.

Anthony '99 and Kathi Poldberg Beach '99, twins, daughter Jennika Sue and son Trever Anthony, April 7.

Allison and Doug Frazell '99, Noah Fredrick, July 15.


Daniel and Amy Rechsteiner Saucer '99, son Eddie David, April 22.

Christopher and Michelle Wehrman-Flores '99, son Luka Alonso, July 21.

Justin and Jenny Thomann Humphreys '00, daughter Emma Park, Aug. 4, 2004.

Michael and Susan Hasley Lyons '00, daughter Payton Benay, March 1.


Ryan and Renee DeBruin Schumacher '00, son Jonathan Alan, Jan. 24.

Zach and Lindsay Kraft De Vries '01, son Holden Zachary, July 23.

Brandon '01 and Veronica Myers Eighmy '00, son Lincoln Davis, Sept. 14.

Jamie and Allison Pelvit Folie '01, son Brennan John, Sept. 5.

Bryan and Lisa Peterson Heilskov '01, son Carter Bryan, July 7.


Christopher '02 and Alisa Hayes John '02, son Noah Christopher, July 21.

David '02 and Andrea Benjamin Wiederstein '01, daughter Claire Marie, July 21.

Jake '03 and Nichole Rottinghaus Knepper '02, son Joel Jeffrey, Aug. 2.

Ryan '03 and Amy Kreamalmeyer Van Maanen '03, daughter Alyvia Jean, Nov. 23, 2004.

IN MEMORIAM


Mabelle De Jong Van Arkel '28 of Pella, July 15.

Beulah Veenstra Popma '29 of Des Moines, July 18.


Donald Thomas '50 of Winterset, Iowa, July 3.


Beverly Sparks Bailey '55 of Mitchellville, Iowa, July 13.

Jeanne Gruys Hoek '57 of Otisville, N.Y., April 27.

Dale Verhoeven '64 of Grandview, Wash., March 28.

Gregg Bagnall '76 of West Des Moines, Aug. 9.

Keith Bock '76 of Katy, Texas, March 2, 2000.
Moving Day
by David Roe

For those who have not had the pleasure of being on Central’s campus during move-in day for new freshmen, I want to give you a brief description of the scene and the campus environment re-created each year by current students, faculty and staff, and ably assisted by Central alumni from the Pella area and even cities three and four hours away. The scene is one of hustling and bustling chaos as hundreds of fully-loaded cars, trucks and vans, arrive on campus to help daughters and sons, and even granddaughters and grandsons, establish their college homes.

Signs and volunteers around the campus direct traffic to the appointed unloading area for each of the residence halls that will be home to the new students. Vehicles are greeted by two to six Central students with T-shirts identifying themselves as helpers with the move-in process. In many cases, the college moving crew includes a faculty and staff member or two, as well.

Depending on the size of the load and number of items (suitcases, TVs, stereos, computers, small refrigerators, microwaves, rugs, carpet, sofas, special chairs, etc.), the college moving crew takes between 15-40 minutes to move everything from the vehicle to the assigned college room. New students, parents, grandparents and friends carry only those items they insist need their personal attention.

Alumni-hosted welcoming tents are located strategically throughout the campus to provide lemonade, iced tea, water, coffee and cookies and to add a special alumni welcome to the new class. There is much laughter and delight along with tears, especially on the part of parents who are entrusting their daughters and sons to Central. There are numerous golf carts with Central’s facilities professionals circulating the area.

Betsy, the twins and I love wandering around campus, meeting new families, and being proud of the Central welcome being extended. We receive many compliments from the families of the new freshmen:

“Wow, I didn’t have to carry a single thing, and we were done in no time.”

“I have never seen anything like this in moving other sons or daughters into other colleges.”

“I have moved six kids into college and this has been, by far, the best experience I have ever had.”

“This was fun, and I thought it was going to be really hard work.”

“You must be proud to be part of something this special.”

We are.
Alumni and their students enrolled at Central attended a Legacy Lunch Aug. 20.

Front row (left to right): Vaughn Newendorp '83, Danielle Newendorp '09, Carson Slater, Reagan Slater, Jenni Trout Patty '83, Brad Patty '83, Christa Beason '09, Kim McFerrin '09, Sue Berkompas McFerrin '81 and Dwane McFerrin '80.

Second row: Meagan Parker '09, Tom Slater '76, Brittany Slater '09, Kathy Pyle Simmons '78, Lisa Patty '09, Dave Beason '82, Cammy Tubandt Beason '84, Ina Van Haaften Boeke '77 and Renae Boeke '06.

Third row: Larry Parker '82, Scott DeJong '84, Emily DeJong '09, Erinn Lauterbach '09, Kristen Seuferer '09, Kerisha Schultz '09, Jim Boeke '77 and Rachel Boeke '09.

Back row: Beth Lunan Lauterbach '76, Gordon Lauterbach '76 and Elaine Hinerman Seuferer '80.