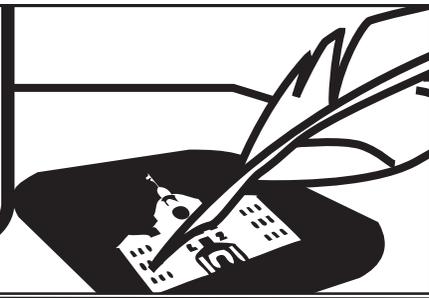


The Quill



The Quill, May, 2018

Vol. 25, No. 6

See The Quill online at www.centenaryuniversity.edu/thequill



@CentQuill

@TheCentQuill



About the Jersey Shore: a P.O.V. from one who knows

By Cheyenne Lord

One thing you tend to hear when you live near the Shore is “Do you know Snooki?”

Having lived in Toms River all my life, just 15 minutes from several beaches and about 30 minutes from that infamous Jersey Shore house, I can tell you three things: No, I don’t know Snooki; nobody in town really talks like they did on TV; and the real Jersey Shore is nothing like the show.

Under the glare of the summer sun, streets can be so crowded that people who missed the last spot in the overflow parking lots and who hate parallel parking, would rather see what the next beach down has to offer. There are Seaside Heights, Point Pleasant, Island Beach, and Seaside Park - never to be confused with the Heights - just to name a few.

Cotton candy, pizza, and saltwater taffy war with the sea breeze wafting in from the ocean, even before you leave your car. As you walk along wooden planks plowed into

the sand, looking for the beach gate with the shortest badge-check line, the various clangs, hums, and whirs of boardwalk games sometimes drown out the crashing of the waves on shore.

Local businesses thrive in tourist season, but there is also a collective sigh of relief from workers when the non-residents leave. Roads grow quiet as drivers no longer fight for parking or fear one oblivious pedestrian stepping out in front of them.

Sunset-colored leaves gradually cover the bright sand, then the drifting snow hides any trace of the throngs that had been there just months before. The shrieks of victory and groans of defeat still sound from indoor arcades, but they no longer deafen passersby.

Whether neighborhoods stand silent in the cold or thrum with the heat of a musical bass, the Jersey Shore holds life beyond the parties of New York actors. If you think an MTV “reality” show represents our true stories, I will not be the only one to tell you otherwise.

Happy to be living in rebuilt President’s House; ready to share it with campus



Cozy interior view

Photo courtesy of Kristen Volkland, Erbach Communications

By Kathleen Bird

Fire claimed the Centenary University President’s House one bitter late afternoon in January, 2015, but it has come back to life as a new home with an expansive, inclusive mission this spring. President David Haney and his wife, Lisa Baldwin, moved into the three-story home in early April with their two cats and soon welcomed a new addition to the family, a rescue dog the couple adopted.

“We want to open it up. It’s going to be a campus and community home,” Baldwin said in a recent interview in the house at the corner of Jefferson and Moore streets. “We want to be welcoming. It’s a student home, an alumni home, and a faculty home.”

“We feel very honored and privileged to live here,” Haney said of the 6,390 square-foot home which local historians say was built in the Colonial Revival style. The architects who recreated the house say, however, it is neither Colonial nor Victorian but done partly in the Federal style and a Victorian reproduction.

The second floor is dedicated as the couple’s private living space, with a master bedroom, master bathroom, the president’s study, a small family room with a couch, television and audio equipment, a guest room, a guest bathroom, and, according to Haney, “Lisa’s girl cave.” His study has a computer, elliptical trainer, and a wall of bookshelves for the self-described “recovering English teacher.” The third floor has guest bedrooms.

“We still get our private time,” he said, adding that the couple can seek privacy on the second floor or a home in North Carolina they kept and “where you can put your feet up on your own coffee table. We don’t see it as a sacrifice.”

The challenge for the architects and builder was re-creating a historic home with modern amenities. It has a wheelchair ramp for handicapped access, an elevator, and a large first-floor bathroom that is compliant with disability access requirements. The house has a large kitchen with three ovens, a six-burner stove, and two dishwashers. The couple enjoys their morning coffee in the breakfast nook, and there is a wet bar between the kitchen and the dining room.

(Continued on p. 10)

Viewpoint!

flash  **BACK**

My old room: and a different kind of white

By Alexis Rowe

I recently walked into my old room at my parents' house. Immediately, the bright green walls mocked me, and the obnoxious blue polka dots I thought would be a good idea to put on the walls served an extra blow.

Obviously, 14-year-old me wasn't thinking clearly. Thank God that's getting repainted.

My family is moving, so my dad called me to come and clean out my closet because the painters are going to make it a different kind of white.

My parents changed my room when I moved out to come to Centenary. I don't like it. My bed is in a different place, and they put a new comforter on it. I actually like the new comforter better, though.

My dressers were moved to places that just annoy me to look at now, and they put a rocking chair in my room that creeps me out.

I liked the way I had it when I lived there, but yours isn't yours anymore if you move out for college.

I walked into my closet and stepped on a Lego. Why are there Legos in my closet? I couldn't tell you.

I looked down at the heater I broke years ago because I accidentally kicked a soccer ball at it. I never told my parents that, though. I started to clean and organize the shelves of my closet. I had taken most of my clothes and shoes with me, so most of it was just books and old stuffed animals. I threw away the other junk that to this day I don't know why I still had.

I feel neutral about moving. I'm going to miss the place where I grew up and all of the memories I had there. Our new house is amazing, though. It's so much bigger, which I don't really understand, because my mom complains that our house now is too big for her to clean.

I hope the new people who move in like it. I'll miss my room and my closet. But whoever gets my room next is lucky because the painters are going to make it a different kind of white.

Treasures of Wildwood Crest

By Nicole Torre

If you do not know of the red horse, then you have never been to Wildwood, New Jersey. He once stood in a corner of his motel's parking lot, a bright beacon for any passersby. Many would see him on their way to the beach side city's biggest attraction – the shore.

Wildwood is a place that welcomes both the wild, as in its namesake, and the mellow. Whether you are looking to roam the brightly lit boardwalk all night or simply bake in the sand, there is no shortage of entertainment.

Before Hurricane Sandy ravaged the East Coast, visitors would've been able to set their eyes on the magnificent three-layered carousel, a lost treasure that I am grateful to have ridden at least once. While the beach has changed a bit over the years, it remains a great spot for both the young and old.

On the beach itself, the salty air quickly makes itself at home in your nose and mouth as soon as your feet sink into the steaming dunes. You are greeted with the occasional cry of "Fudgy Wudgy!" as you maneuver through the hordes of beach umbrellas for a good spot. Once settled (much like the grains between your toes) and with your gaze upon the rhythmic dancing of the grey-green waves, it will be hard to want to return home.



Jersey shore denizen at snack time.

Photo: D. Lev

Don't judge a book or a place....

By Maria Brizek

Cedar Crest is a surprising place; what it has to offer for an outsider is often contrary to what it seems to promise.

An isolated community, away from the bustle and energy enveloping the town, it is nestled in an eerie atmosphere. Amidst wilting arms of expiring trees, the inactive and dull façade of Cedar Crest closes out unwelcome guests and life.

As I drove through the gate house entry for the first time, I was overwhelmed by the dull appearance of the senior center community. The five-building complex connected by enclosed walkways appears to seal all that is robust, outside. It is as I had imagined, a senior living community: a home for those living the remains of their lives, retired and past their prime with no more future goals.

However, walking through the sliding glass doors was like experiencing sudden whiplash.

Instead of the quiet place I anticipated, Cedar Crest was buzzing with life. Pleasant smiles of residents greeted me as residents zipped by on their routes from hair appointments to a group outing, tables were filled with residents having their hand at card games, and the laughter and indistinct discussions from the upstairs restaurant area echoed across the waiting room. With clubs, exercise classes, art classes, and planned activities, the residents at Cedar Crest spend their days enjoying life and those around them. When I visited the bustling life within Cedar Crest, I was glad it was not the place I had anticipated.

Op-ed page

The Quill is the student newspaper of Centenary University, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

The Quill will publish letters to the editor; however, such letters must not be libelous and must be signed and in good taste. We will refrain from printing your name if you so request.

Address your letters to The Editor, The Quill, Box 1066 or you may email to levd@centenaryuniversity.edu

with your full name at the bottom of the email

Staff:

Kriste McFadden
Alexis Rowe
Luciana Schwab
Ashleigh Shannon
Justin White

Freelancers:

Kathleen Bird
Maria Brizek
Cheyenne Lord
Katie Peters
Nicole Torre

Cartoonist:

You?

Faculty Advisor:

Prof. Debbie Lev

(The Quill also welcomes freelancers among the student body who may contact Prof. Debbie Lev through campus email.)

Two graduating seniors share their thoughts and goals

So, what's next? What are you planning for after graduation? is a question that every graduating college senior dreads answering, a question that seems so simple but at the same time is complicated. One of the biggest fears for a graduating senior is not to have a plan after graduation. After four years of freedom from parents, moving back in isn't everyone's ideal situation, so receiving a job or getting into graduate school is a goal for most seniors.

For Lisa Wilbur, becoming a teacher is something she always knew she wanted, but her real passion for it didn't come until her junior year at Centenary University. Wilbur will be graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts with an Elementary education certificate and students with disabilities certificate. She spent her senior year as a 4th grade student teacher at Hackettstown's own, Hatchery Hill Elementary School. Wilbur's face glows when she talks about her students and her career choice. Since Wilbur is a local; she is grateful for the connections she has made with her professors and the surrounding school districts in the area. "Ideally I would love to work in my current placement for the following 2018-2019 academic school years," said Wilbur.

Unlike Wilbur, some students didn't always know what they wanted to do. Michael Muff came to Centenary in his freshman year as a Criminal Justice major. After having changed his major twice, he will be graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Communication with a concentration in Journalism and a minor in Criminal Justice. Muff will not directly go into the field of journalism. "Being that I am from a family with a lot of military background, I plan on joining the United States Army," Muff proudly said. Muff's goal is to work as a Combat Engineer. Centenary has helped him grow as a person and improved his self-confidence, he feels, nurturing the ability to advocate for himself. "Centenary has also given me a lot of debt," Muff laughs.

This semester, he says, Muff's favorite class is Public Speaking with Professor Carl Wallnau. Public speaking and communication skills play a huge role in everyday life, not just the working field, he says. According to him, no matter what field people go, into they need to have good communication skills.

Wilbur's favorite class was Philosophy of Class Management with Dr. Anderson. She believes this is the class that assured her that she wanted to teach. As a student teacher she bases all of her classroom decisions on this class. "She helped me focus my teaching principles based on current theory and the best practice with a student centered mindset," Wilbur said.

These are just two students of a huge class that is soon graduating. Centenary has been their home for four years and it will be sad to say good-bye. Wilbur and Muff both say they are going to miss their friends. The social aspect and the fact that he won't be able to see friends as easily is what Muff is going to miss. Wilbur will also miss being able to expand her knowledge inside a classroom but she does believe a person can never stop learning. Whether a student is going to graduate school, working a full time job or joining the military, the graduating seniors will be missed.

Reporting by Ashleigh Shannon

**Congrats to the Class of 2018
from your Quill Staff!**

Campus

Can we trust that snow is done with us? Stay tuned

By Luciana Schwab

In order to get more information about this insane winter, we had to go straight to the source, Leonard Kunz, director of Campus Security, and the man with his finger on the online button announcing late openings or class cancellations. He explained how and why a decision to close because of weather is made, and some of the steps involved.

First, he “researches” by watching and listening to the weather service, which may also indicate whether a snow emergency has been announced by the governor, as well as paying attention to what other schools in the area are doing. If they all close, and the snow keeps falling, Centenary is likely to close, too.

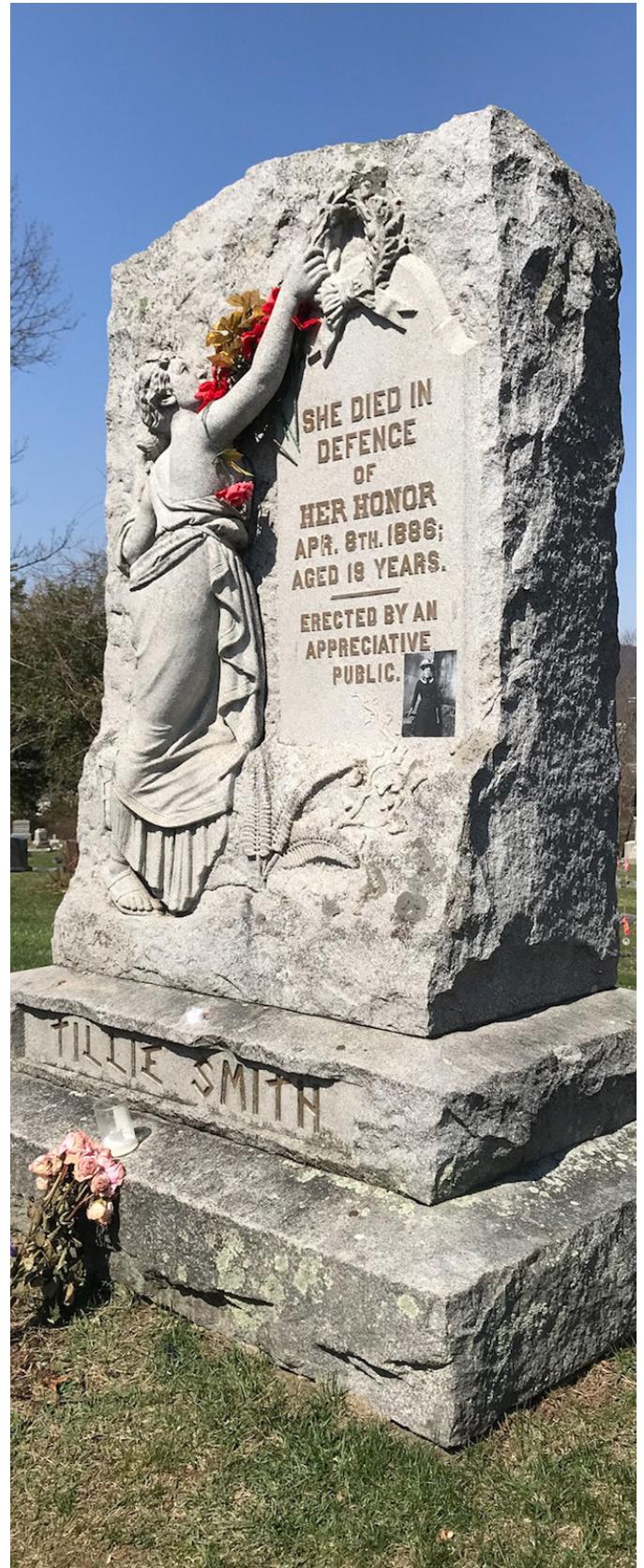
Next, he reports to the dean of students, Kerry Mullins, and Dr. Amy D’Olivio, the vice president of academic affairs. They make the ultimate decision as to whether or not school is delayed or closed. Kunz jokes that he does not do much in the matter, just provides the information to the real decision-makers.

He said that he recognizes that there is a greatest effect on professors and students. Offices may still be open, and, if closed, tend not to “fall behind” the way classes do. Some courses run on Friday and can more readily make up missed days, but most take the approach of online classes or assignments. His final words on this subject is that winter is now in the rearview mirror, so it is time to look forward, and learn where there is room to improve for next time. Finally, in the time that he has been here, almost 10 years, the school has not extended the semester due to snow cancellations.

On Friday the 13th, several students in Prof. Robert Battistini’s Major Author: Toni Morrison class visited Harlem for some history on the Black Power Movement. Here, a few from the group are in front of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the first black church in the state of New York.



Photo: Marco Cordova



During the annual river clean-up on Saturday, April 14, some students located and visited the grave of Tillie Smith.
Photo: Luciana Schwab

Campus

Matt Drohan, SGA president and Equine athlete

By Alexis Rowe

Senior Matt Drohan, president of the Student Government Association and a Business Administration major with a concentration in Finance and a minor in Equine Studies, has been a member of the Student Government Association since the spring semester of his freshman year.

SGA has been active in facets of student life including the commuter lounge, Starbucks moving to campus, the new baseball field, additional meal plans for residents, Spirit Week 2017 & 2018, Community

outreach every year- Trunk or Treat, Hometown Holiday, and Earth Day, meeting distinguished guests of the University, picking speakers for commencement, convocation, honors convocation; and that is just this year.

SGA has a rolling admissions process, and holds a promotion the beginning of every spring semester, called SGA Recruitment Week. Every senator is given two invitations to hand out to join SGA. The criteria are based on an accomplishment, whether on the field, in the classroom, or in a club meet-

ing. The invitees get to skip the formal application, but are accepted into SGA pending a formal interview.

“One piece I always say to prospective freshmen, whether I’m giving them a tour or giving a speech at an Open House, is how many schools I toured for equine studies. I visited about 8-10 of the most competitive institutions, applied to four, and chose Centenary. I’ve never once regretted my decision,”

says Matt.

His proudest moment, he says, in SGA is when he gets to speak to an audience as SGA president; to offer a glimpse into all that Centenary has to offer. He’s had the pleasure of speaking at Convocation, leadership awards, the unveiling of Innovation Alley, and, yet to come, the Baccalaureate ceremony and Commencement.

Matt has made the most of every moment. He

has two exciting offers after graduation. One would take him to Calgary, Alberta, Canada for about 10 weeks to one of the world’s most-acclaimed horse shows. The other opportunity would take him abroad to the Global Champions Tour-Germany, Ireland, France, Spain, and Italy. He is undecided, but excited to have these choices. If you are interested in joining SGA look out for “SGA Recruitment Week” or contact Tiffany Kushner at kushnert@centenaryuniversity.edu.

Sports Management students’ conference

By Justin White

Recently, the Sports Management Program held its 7th Annual Sports Management Conference here. This is a great time for students to network with professionals and ask questions about the industry. There were over 40 professional speakers and over 40 students attending. Three people who were a huge help for this conference were Prof. David Perricone, Glenn Allen and Carolyn Clites. Prof. Perricone is the one who assigns this conference to the Event Administration class and puts them in charge of everything. He needs to get the approval from the class to make sure what they are doing is acceptable. Clites said, “We planned for eight months and worked through every obstacle you could imagine leading up to the conference. When conference day came we were more than ready and confident that our event would be a success. We had a ton of support from our network and alumni with an all-star lineup of 43 speakers from across the sports industry. The conference is always an exciting day for our majors, and I’m happy our class was able to raise the bar.”

Clites was the overall leader of the conference with Glenn Allen, who said, “The pre-planning that goes into running a successful conference is of paramount importance. It was my responsibility to configure which rooms would be hosting which events, which speakers would be where and when, and the responsibilities of our classmates for the day-of. Changes had to be made on the fly when the conference was running, and constant communication was key to ensure a smooth operation. If it wasn’t for everyone pulling together as a team and cooperating to their greatest ability, the event surely wouldn’t have been as much of a success.” Students attending learned many things about interviewing and networking for jobs.

WNTI.org journalists interview Pres. Haney on talk show, *The News Rundown*



WNTI.org staffers talk with Centenary President Haney. Left to right: Jack Reinhard, Pres. David Haney, Katie Peters, Callie Wickkiser. Photo: John del Re

By Katie Peters

Last month, the WNTI staff invited Centenary’s president, Dr. David Haney to talk with them on “The News Rundown” at 11 a.m. Hosts Jack Reinhard, Katie Peters, and Callie Wickkiser interviewed him about topics including innovation at Centenary, the new President’s House, his recent trip to China, fund-raising and promotional efforts, and much more.

The President said he is continually working to improve innovation on campus, which was demonstrated in part by the grand opening of the new STEM Lab and Innovation Cave in the Lackland Center.

The President’s House is now functional, and he and his wife, Lisa Baldwin, are eager to invite students to the house and to hold various functions and meetings there, as well.

In addition, President Haney said he hopes to increase Centenary’s international ties as a result of his recent trip to China, focusing on the Study Abroad program and allowing these students to earn a Centenary degree.

Fundraising initiatives are constantly underway, with the latest project being the auctioning of a new Jeep to raise money for the blue-turf baseball field.

Audio of the interview can be found on www.wnti.org. Students interested in becoming a part of WNTI can email the programming director, Katie Peters at radioprogram@centenaryuniversity.edu.

Campus

ENACTUS presents at Nationals

By Luciana Schwab

ENACTUS is working on multiple projects and a competition, on the way.

Hope of Light is a project devoted to bringing light to communities in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, who are suffering economically, or are devastated from natural disasters. In November, ENACTUS held a tricky tray event and gathered 100 baskets, and some exciting prizes were included, like an autographed Jets helmet, and PS4, and a high-definition television.

The Hackettstown Rotary is helping with this project, as well. The goal is to distribute 125 lights to each island, and to connect with the community during the process. Currently, you can buy one light for \$28, and one light will be donated to Hope of Light.

Another project in the works in the Livelihood of Water. This project is connected with local military veterans.

Livelihood of Water brings clean water to communities in third world countries. On April 28th, there will be a filter build. For more information, you can visit winetowater.org.

In March, the ENACTUS team went to Philadelphia for a Regional Competition. In May, after the semester is over, they will be advancing to the 21st

ENACTUS National Competition/Exposition. One hundred twenty teams from the United States will attend the event, with 450 active international teams. Here is how the competition works:

There are 16 leagues, and seven to eight teams within each league. These teams compete on the first day, and the winner from each league will go to the semi-finals. On the second day, four teams are selected to continue to the final competition. The winner of this will go on to the world cup next fall. There are about 15 judges, and the presenting team is compiled of seven students. Two students are on the tech team, which involves a lot of extra work.

They need to bring their own equipment and only have three minutes to set up. The five-member presentation team memorizes a 17-minute presentation created to showcase their projects. After the presentation, they have five minutes to answer questions from the judges relating to their projects, annual report and team.

We wish them the best of luck! For more information about ENACTUS, you can visit enactusunited-states.org or you can contact Dr. Poisseroux at linda.poisseroux@centenaryuniversity.edu

Senior Week events planned

By Ashleigh Shannon

This year a team of seniors has met since September to make sure senior week is the best one yet.

The week starts on Sunday when a Centenary van will take students to a Yankee baseball game. Monday: students will be able to grab a drink and mingle with their favorite professors. Check the schedule on page 7. It will end with the president's ball, on Thursday evening, led by underclassmen.

Senior week wasn't the only thing that this student body was planning. The class of 2018 will be the first graduating class of the now-named Centenary University to present a gift. The students have been selling chocolate bars and T-shirts, to help raise money for this gift. The gift will be a scholarship for current Centenary student leaders.



Students enjoying Jefferson, formerly Zeus, (renamed by students) newly residing with Centenary President David Haney and his wife, Lisa Baldwin.

See more on p. 14.

Photo: Kathleen Bird

Campus

SENIOR WEEK 2018

Sunday, May 6th

Cleveland Indians vs. Yankees (\$10.00)
1:05pm | Yankee Stadium

Transportation, food voucher, and entry to the Yankee game is included price. Please bring additional money for food, drinks, and souvenirs. Look for an email Dominick Orlando about pre-registering for this event.

Monday, May 7th

Pints & Pizza with Professors
7:00pm-9:00pm | Library Patio

Ever wanted to chat with your favorite professor over a drink or two? Now's your chance! There will be music, pizza, wine and pints of beer of course!

Tuesday, May 8th

Commencement Rehearsal
6pm-7pm | Sitnik Theatre, Lackland

Alumni Welcome
7pm-8pm | Lackland Café

The Alumni Association officially welcomes you to be part of the Alumni Family! Enjoy free Centenary swag, raffle prizes, heavy hors d'oeuvres, wine, and beer. You can earn extra raffle tickets by completing Alumni information and donating \$20.18 towards the Senior Class Scholarship!

Wednesday, May 9th

Senior Fest
1:00-3:00pm | Between Apartments

Hang outside with music, lawn games, and the Carnivale Milkshake & Donut Bar all the way from NYC. Make sure you grab your Over the Top Shakes before they are gone!

Thursday, May 10th

Sub Sandwiches
Courtesy of Residence Life

President's Ball | Midnight Masquerade
8:00pm-Midnight | Lackland Cafeteria

The annual President's Ball dance brings together the graduating class of 2018 for a night of dinner and dancing. All graduating students receive (1) free ticket. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$25.00. Alcoholic drinks are not included in ticket price. Drink tickets will be available for purchase at \$3.00/ ticket or 2 for \$5.00.

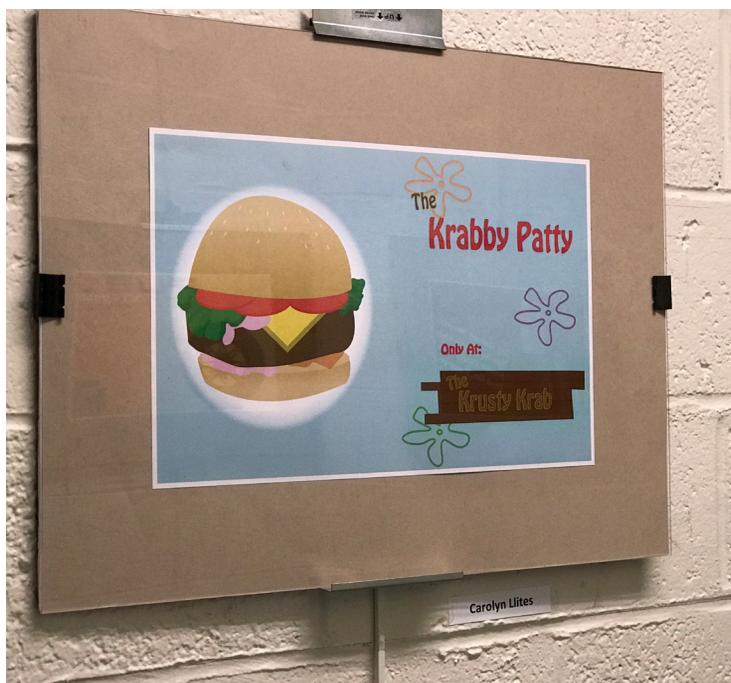
Friday, May 11th

Senior Reception at the President's House
6:30pm-8:00pm | President's House

Enjoy a reception with the President as you dine on some delectable desserts for the first time in the newly built President's House! Remember to wear your Senior Week Shirts and be prepared for a few last photos with friends. Bring an item that you'd like to have put in a time capsule to be opened in future years!

 *CU Later Centenary...*

The Arts



The Art-Underground gallery in the Taylor Memorial Library is bringing students' works from Prof. Barbara Pohl's Graphic Design course, VAR-2001 and curated by Hyo-Chung Yoo, Fine Arts professor. The pieces on display were created by Richard Bruton, Nicholas Cerqueira, Colin Hudson, Colin Hamblin, Brian Kimberly, Joe Kooger, Caroline Lites, Kaitlin Marold, Daniel Mattie, Olivia O'Brian, Jung-Won Park, Jackie Setomisso, Jackie Sitommico, and Steven Underwood. Above, a sampling of their work, photographed by Kriste McFadden.

LANDSCAPE ILLUSTRATION

Students used the software program Illustrator to turn a photograph into a digital illustration. In the process they learned the tools to effectively illustrate, provide effects, and render an illustrative design. Once the design was completed the photograph was removed from the design.

The Arts

Centenary students perform in musical comedy, *Lucky Stiff*, NextStage Repertory production



Lucky Stiff cast

Photo: Chris young

Centenary University NextStage Repertory presents the student-based Performance Company in *Lucky Stiff*, a musical comedy, from April 27-May 6 in the Sitnik Theatre of the Lackland Performing Arts Center.

NEXTStage Repertory provides students with the opportunity to perform along with the production standard of a fully operational professional regional theater.

Based on the novel, *The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo* by Michael Butterworth, *Lucky Stiff* is an offbeat, hilarious murder mystery farce, complete with mistaken identities, six million bucks in diamonds and a corpse in a wheelchair. The story revolves around an unassuming English shoe salesman forced to take the embalmed body of his recently murdered uncle on a vacation to Monte Carlo. Should he succeed in passing his uncle off as alive, Harry Witherspoon stands to inherit \$6,000,000. If not, the money goes to the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn... or else his uncle's gun-toting ex! This Tony Award-winning writing team, Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty's, first produced show, premiered Off-Broadway at Playwrights Horizons.

The production is directed by CSC Artistic Director & Centenary University Chairman of the Fine Arts Department Carl Wallnau with choreography by Assistant Professor of Theater/Dance and director of CSC's Young Audience Series, Lea Antolini-Lid. Wallnau has directed numerous productions including the world premieres of *Inventing Montana*, *The Tillie Project* and *The Poetry of Pizza*, as well as the American premiere of *A Laughing Matter* and the New Jersey premieres of *Below the Belt*, *Square One*, *Rounding Third*, and *Marvin's Room*. Antolini-Lid's performance credits include most recently, *The Learned Ladies*, *Peter Pan*, *Mary Poppins* and *A Christmas Carol* all at Centenary Stage Company. Other performance credits include *Floyd Collins* and *States of Independence* at American Musical Theatre Works, *The Importance of being Ernest* at the New Repertory Theatre in Mass, and many recent productions at The Growing Stage Theatre Co, where she also choreographs and teaches.

Performances will be held in the Sitnik Theatre on Friday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday, May 4 at 8 pm; Saturdays, April 28 and May 5 at 8 p.m.; Sundays, April 29 and May 6 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children under 12.

The Centenary University Theater Department has been in existence for 17 years and has continued to grow and expand, now boasting a musical theater concentration. Students are able to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre with concentrations in Costume Design, Dance, Performance Studies, Production Management, Technical Theater and Musical Theater.

For more information or to purchase tickets visit centenarystageco.org or call the CSC box office at (908) 979 – 0900. The box office is located in the Lackland Center; 715 Grand Ave. Hackettstown, NJ. Box office is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and two hours prior to each performance.

Campus

President's House

(Continued from p. 1.)

Haney and Baldwin both say they are pleased to be in the President's House after two years of renting a home in nearby Great Meadows. They feel "much more connected" to the campus and the community, she said.

The address of the house used to be on Moore Street even though the main entrance door faces onto Jefferson, across from Seay Administration Building. The address is now 401 Jefferson Street, and the home's extra-wide door provides the main access. The handicapped access ramp is on Moore Street.

Jerry Ford, partner in Ford3, the Pennington-based architectural firm, said the firm tried to remain as faithful as possible to the original building. "They got the old thing back again but we took great liberties with the kitchen and bathrooms."

One of his business partners, architect Moira McClintock, who was the primary architect on the project, said after the fire damaged-building was razed in the spring of 2015 and university officials decided to rebuild the historic house, "We wanted to replicate the house, and we were talking about how the house played" for the campus and the community. "We wanted to evoke the spirit of the house yet acknowledge the reality" that the house needed to be "more open for entertainment" and "support the idea of a community center. We had a lot of fun with this," said McClintock.

The house is energy-efficient and has high insulation values, larger windows than the original home, gas heat with some radiators and a separate system for air

conditioning. It also has a sprinkler system to protect the university's investment.

McClintock said the project presented a challenge because there were few architectural drawings available, but she benefitted from working with a vast number of photographs.

The entire project was done with insurance proceeds after the Jan. 7, 2015 fire. R. Faucett Construction in Flemington built the new home on a 95 x 130-foot site that required Hackettstown Planning Board approval, Zoning Board variances to make exception to current zoning regulations, and historic officials' approval. They unanimously approved of replacing the original house.

Key modifications from the original to the current house include a double-sized, open parlor on the first floor rather than two separate rooms; oak veneer wood paneling in the dining room instead of expensive, environmentally unsustainable teak from Thailand; and one gas fireplace instead of five wood-burning fireplaces. The only significant changes that Haney and his wife made to the reconstruction plans underway before he came onto the scene two years ago, was requesting ample bookshelves in his study and reducing the proposal for seven televisions down to one.

Salvaged from the fire and reused now is the top of the fireplace mantle and a Historic Hackettstown House Tour plaque that will be put in a display case. Lost in the fire was the hand-painted original murals of campus life painted in the 1980s on the walls of the large entrance foyer by art student Maria B.

Haydon, who graduated from Centenary with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1985.

The grand, wide staircase features a lot of impressive woodwork and stained-glass windows. Haney and his wife had stained glass used but incorporated a modern feature – the new Centenary University logo designed by Corinne Pilote – into the glass at the first landing halfway up the staircase.

The home that became the President's House when the university purchased it in 1945 was built in Morristown in the early part of the century by the Peckhams. William A. Hoffman bought it in 1911 and had it dismantled and shipped by flatbed train cars and box cars from Morristown to Hackettstown.

"Hoffman used the big timbers and various fine woods to fashion his new home; he also used the plate glass windows, floors, mantels, plumbing, and heating from Brightstowe," which is what the house in Morristown was called.

Morristown was known for its wealthy residents and grand homes, as was Newport, RI, and Saratoga, NY, at the time. "The latter decades of the 1800s are often referred to as the Gilded Age, a term coined by Mark Twain in his novel of the same name satirizing a period of great fortunes accumulated by a few individuals while average Americans fared far less well," according to the campus library's archives.

"In the period before income tax when vast fortunes were accumulated by bankers and industrialists with little regulation, the



wealthy spent their fortunes in 'conspicuous consumption,' a phrase coined by Thorstein Veblen in his famous book, *The Theory of the Leisure Class* (1899)," the archives say.

Haney is the seventh president to occupy the home since 1946.

The home was used for monthly teas for students (who were then just young women) whose birthdays occurred that month.

Haney and his wife wanted to use as many local artisans as possible and had Georgia Stained Glassworks in Rockaway create the stained-glass windows.

They rescued decades-old furniture formerly used in the Seay building that was gathering dust in a nearby warehouse, unused, and worked with interior designer Luce DeMark of Luce's Custom Home Décor

on Main Street in Hackettstown on reupholstering the furniture including a barrel chair in front of the fireplace which is in a 1925 photograph and is likely much older. The primary color on the first floor is blue. Centenary's school colors are blue and gold.

Many items were donated, including a harpsichord in the front parlor and floor models of a pool table, ping-pong and other games that are in the unfinished basement. Outdoor games including bocce and bean-bag toss are on tap, and the return of faculty contests such as a chili cook-off and a barbecue cook-off, as well as rejoining the Hackettstown annual historic house tour.

Dr. Haney and his wife are pleased with the outcome, saying they think they did a good job of keeping the old look while putting in modern conveniences and features.

Campus

P. 10, exterior of rebuilt President's House, looking remarkably like its former self. This page, dramatic entryway and enlarged detail of stained glass adorning the stairway.

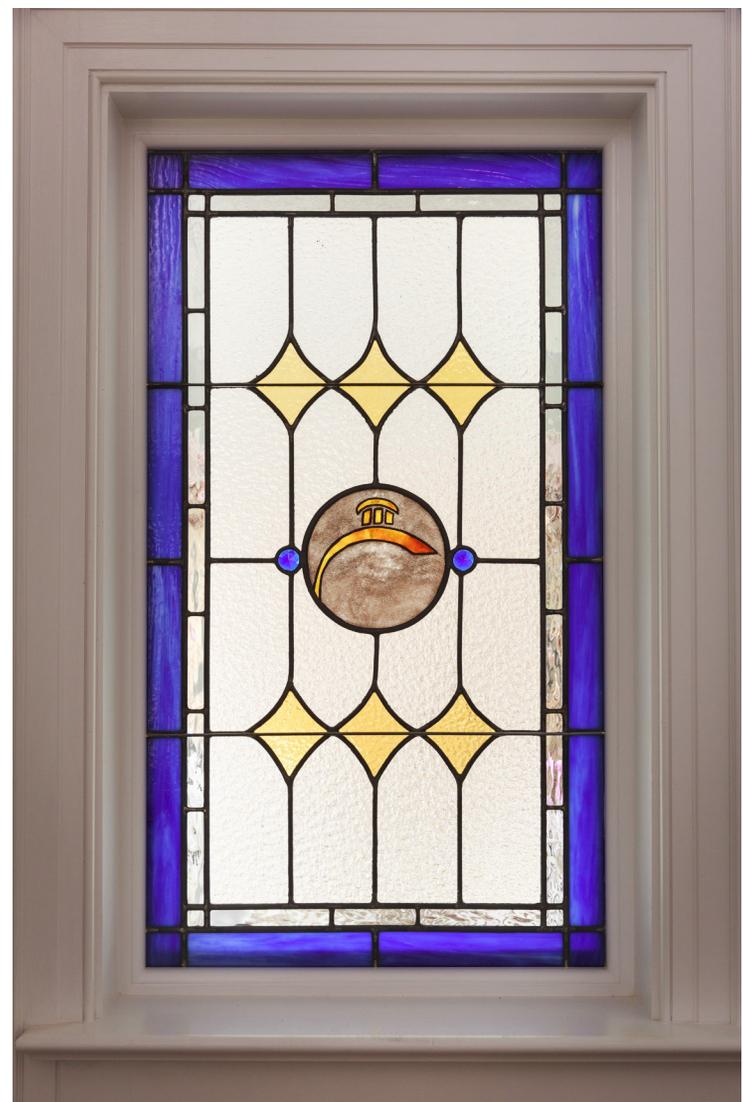
The rooms on all three floors have high ceilings, with the first floor featuring 10-foot-high ceilings. The second floor's are nine feet, and the third floor's are eight feet high. The ceiling heights, and the 46 windows, were designed to reflect an atmosphere of openness to the neighbors, visitors, campus community, and the community of Hackettstown and its surroundings.

Art Wegner of R. Faucett Construction Inc. in Flemington served as project manager.

President Haney estimated the cost of replacing the house and furnishings at approximately \$2.4 million, all of it paid of fire insurance proceeds. The actual numbers were unavailable at press time.



All photos of the house, courtesy of Kristen Volkland



Campus



Welcoming fireplace adds to comfortable atmosphere in President's House.



Marley's



"Winner"
Chef's Choice 2014
"People's Choice" 2012
Chef's Choice 2011
"Wing-off" Competition
- Fernwood, PA

Home of
101 wing flavors
and then some!

GOTHAM GRILL

169 Main Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840

908-852-2446

You'll Leave Here Howling

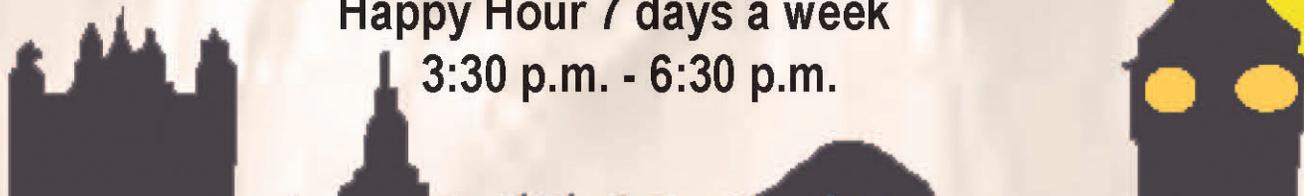
RESTAURANT HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BAR HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m

www.marleysgothamgrill.net

We can accommodate large parties
 Happy Hour 7 days a week
 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

CSC
 Suggested
 Restaurant



Sports

Recognizing athletes' accomplishments

Sports stories by Justin White

Coming to the end of the spring sports season, many players received accolades from Centenary and the Colonial States Athletic Conference.

On March 6, Renee Hack and Wayne Safreed received Cyclone of the Week honors. On March 20, Kristin Karszen and Tim Maxwell from men's baseball and women's lacrosse; both received Cyclone of the Week. In the last week of March both Chris Snow on the lacrosse team and Kevin Sensale, baseball, got Cyclone of the week.

Snow finished with three goals and three assists for six points, and added seven ground balls and a caused turnover to earn this honor. Sensale had five hits in nine at bats between the two games and added three RBIs, two runs scored and a triple.

On April 3, Nick Scotto and Sammie Darling also received Cyclone of the Week. Also, Nolan Gotshall and Carolyn Clites from men's lacrosse and women's softball earned this honor.

To finish of the last Cyclone of the Week honors, Renee Hack got it for her second time and James Graziani for his first time.

From CSAC, Michael Caprari from men's baseball got elected to the CSAC Honor Roll while going 5-7, with three RBIs. On April 23, Casey Brown also received the CSAC Honor Roll while picking up a 0.90 era with three strikeouts.

When it came to women's softball Carolyn Clites was put on the CSAC Honor Roll while hitting .667 with 11 RBIs. On February 26, Chris Howell won 17 of 18 face-offs to receive CSAC Honor Roll. The next week both Chris Snow and Wayne Safreed were also on the CSAC Honor Roll. Kyle Purcell of men's lacrosse was the first one to get CSAC Defensive Player of the week of the season. Chris Snow also received his second Honor Roll award. Senior Nolan Gottshall also joined some of his teammates with the Honor Roll award, while scoring 11 goals in his last two games. On the last week of awards Centenary men's lacrosse, Michael Muff and Kyle Purcell were the only two out of the conference to get CSAC Honor Roll.

Season play round-up

Men's baseball started the season 3-0 with some good wins against Norwich University and Delaware Valley University. The snow played a big factor in the season with about six games getting postponed or cancelled. T

hey split a good series with The City College of New York, winning 15-13 and losing one 2-6. They have lost some very tough games, 2-3 to Neumann and 4-5 to Cairn. In their last game they took a victory against Neumann 9-1. As of now they have a record of 7-17, but are a very young team and still learning.

Men's lacrosse has had a pretty decent year, playing a tough out-of-conference schedule. They started the season splitting the first four games going 2-2, getting good wins against Alvernia winning 14-2 and beating Rosemont College 10-7. Their latest win was against Immaculata University where they scored the game-winning goal with 2:34 left to keep their playoff hopes alive. April 25 was their last game against Neumann University and the winner of that game will advance to the playoffs.

Women's softball also had a tough out-of-conference schedule. Their first six games of the season were played in Kissimmee, Florida. Unfortunately, after that, the snow would be a big factor and postponed many games during the season. Out of the next four games they got some good wins against Keystone College, and took a series from Notre Dame of Maryland University. After having another three games postponed, they split a series with Cedar Crest College. And then, they went on a four-game winning streak, 15-3, 12-3, 6-5 and 5-1. With six games remaining, the Cyclones are still fighting for a playoff spot. Women's lacrosse had a very tough season having a very young team and having some players that had never played before. It was more of a learning experience for the players and learning everything about the sport. There were some bright things to look at, such as players getting their first college career goals and assists. They ended their season with a great win against Cedar Crest, 16-5

Hello, Jefferson; goodbye, Zeus



Photo of Jefferson, courtesy of Nicole Corley

By Kathleen Bird

The votes of Centenary University students are tallied, and the winning name for the Presidential Dog is Jefferson.

The 4-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, golden retriever mix is a rescue dog adopted recently by President David Haney and his wife, Lisa Baldwin, from Father John's Animal House in Lafayette in Sparta Township, in neighboring Sussex County. Baldwin was a volunteer at the animal shelter run by its president Peggy Post, who is a strong supporter of the university. Garret Barcheski, shelter operations manager, worked with Haney and his wife on identifying the right dog for them.

The dog, who came with the name Zeus, was confined to a chain for the first couple of years of his life in Tennessee, then rescued, rehabilitated and socialized for adoption. Haney and his wife picked him up two days after they moved into the President's House at 401 Jefferson Street. His new name is rooted in his address, and also in the name of Thomas Jefferson, the principal author of the Declaration of Independence and one of the country's Founding Fathers, and who later served as the third president of the country from 1801 to 1809.

Some 276 votes were cast in 26 hours after the names were narrowed down to the top six, listed in order of number of votes cast: Jefferson, 62 votes or 22 percent; keeping his current name of Zeus, 56 votes of 21 percent; Cyclone, 54 votes of 20 percent; Buddy, 50 votes or 18 percent; Sonny/Sunny, 38 votes or 14 percent; and another president, Monroe, 16 votes or nearly 6 percent. Cyclone, the university's mascot is the opposite of the dog's gentle, calm demeanor. The contest aimed to pick a name that reflected the dog's personality.

"He has a great personality except when it comes to cats and squirrels," said Haney, whose wife noted that they wanted a dog that would be pleasant around a lot of people. He joined the household with golden-and-yellow cats Molly and Prizzi. Their fur and blue collars match the school's official colors, blue and gold. The streets in the Centenary neighborhood are name after presidents: George Washington; James Monroe; James Madison; and Jefferson.

Alumna Andra Frey suggested the winning name of Jefferson. Haney and his wife are giving her a \$100 gift card to her favorite pet store and making a \$500 donation to Father John's Animal House in her name. Frey, wife of history Professor Raymond Frey, earned an A.S. here in 1976 and a B.S. in Equine studies in 1979. All those who suggested any of the six final names won a \$20 bill. Baldwin announced the winning name at the President's Picnic on Friday afternoon. The contest was coordinated by Nicole Corley in the Student Life office.

Sports

An icy plunge for a good cause

By Justin White

During our recent cold snaps, members of the men's and women's soccer teams here at Centenary University were able to take part in a polar plunge in the Delaware River.

This was the first time that soccer players from Centenary had attended this event. These athletes were participating in an event for a good cause. It gave the students and athletes an opportunity to support local Special Olympics athletes by the participants jumping into the icy waters.

A total of 15 athletes and coaches participated. Josh Spivack, head coach for the men's soccer team, Devon Warne, Josh Weiss, Justin White, Daniel Lamanna, Matthew Anderson, William Squares and Nick Rothrock represented the men's soccer team.

From the women's soccer team, Amanda Benoit, Jessica Benoit, Kara LaPolice, Emily Pizzuto, Gerby Hadzovic, Kaitlin Marold and Katerina Albanese were the participants.

Everyone arrived at 9:30 a.m., and the event started at noon. Getting there early and seeing all the other participants made it fun, seeing how many other people were participating in this event, and seeing how much people care about the Special

Olympics. Everyone on the soccer team got to meet and interact with other athletes and students participating in the polar plunge.

When it came to the real event, everyone got mentally prepared to jump into the freezing cold water. Once the horn went off, we all jumped into the water and started to swim to the rope and back. You were able to see on everyone's facial expression how cold the water was, but everyone was happy they did it.

Devon Warne said, "The plunge was a great way to support such a great cause. Running into the freezing Delaware with my teammates was a great bonding experience. We also had the ability to represent the CSAC conference that we play in. Overall, the entire day was packed with great vibes and created many memories."

Another participant, William Squares said "While many see volunteering to be often time-consuming and tedious, the polar plunge was anything but that. The experience was extremely self-rewarding. Spending the day with other members of the CSAC community as well as other plungers was a fun experience. This experience is certainly something I would want to be part of in the future."



Left to right... Matt Anderson, Eric Nugent, Justin White add to the fun of the Polar Plunge, in costume. Below: Participating athletes gathered at the water's edge. Photos: Danny Lamanna



Sports

Centenary riders gear up for American National Riding Commission collegiate championships in Ohio

By Cheyenne Lord

For Centenary University's four equestrian teams, the spring semester often means a slow start and a chaotic — but generally successful — end. In the weeks following spring break, there are the American National Riding Commission (ANRC), Intercollegiate Dressage Association (IDA), Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), and Garden State Horse Show national competitions.

Every year, the ANRC team is selected by application to ensure the best riders represent the school, according to coaches Tara Clausen and Michael Dowling.

The ANRC Collegiate Championships consist of a program ride on the flat (without any jumps), show-jumping in an arena, navigating cross-country in a derby field, and a written test. With a very competitive environment at ANRC, riders must be in good academic standing and have significant experience with three-foot-high jumps, according to Coach Dowling.

Centenary traveled to Frying Pan Farm Park in Virginia this year to compete from April 10-15. As a team, Michael Andrade, Cheyenne Bianchi, Skylar Laakso, and Andrew Prysak took second place overall with horses Lucky Times, Mystic River, Assured, and Oriano, respectively. Each rider placed in the Top 20 individually, and Michael Andrade was the Individual Champion overall.

"ANRC was incred-

ible," Andrade said. "My mount Lucky Times was amazing, helping me achieve the Individual National Overall Championship and the team become Reserve Champion National Team. We couldn't have done it without our awesome grooms, coaches, teammates, and especially the horses."

Many of the riding instructors at the Centenary Equestrian Center are also classroom professors and have their own businesses outside the university. Some students find their instructors' time commitments that much more impressive, especially when the instructors balance regular-season IDA or IHSA horse shows with clients from their own facilities.

Both the IDA and IHSA teams take part in shows throughout the year that are more catch-riding in nature, meaning that riders are assigned horses from the host facility by a random draw. They are given very little time to figure out the horse — usually a 10-minute warmup for IDA, two warm-up jumps in IHSA over fences, and only a few minutes' walk for IHSA on the flat.

This year, Centenary was the IDA Region C Champion, going undefeated for all four shows of the fall semester and finishing 20 points ahead of the second-place team in their final regular-season show at Penn State. The team competed April 27-29 at Lake Erie College, with Mary Finnegan and Sean Rafferty also qualifiers individually. Caroline

McConnell qualified for the IDA Quiz Challenge as well.

"In the three years I've been on the team, this is definitely the most solid group we have had, with each rider bringing home wins at their level almost every show," IDA co-captain Mary Finnegan said before leaving for nationals. "As exciting as it is to have qualified individually, I'm really excited to see what this team can pull off. Centenary has never won nationals thus far, and I'm really hoping to bring home the tri-color ribbons from Ohio."

Along with the undefeated IDA season, the IHSA team was also historic in its success for the year. At Zone 3 Finals, Centenary finished ahead of the second-place team by 17 points, winning seven out of the eight team classes. Six riders — Michael Andrade, Matt Drohan, Hannah Erickson, Coby Hildebrant, Shelby Keefe, and Samantha Leuci — also qualified individually at their respective levels.

Andrade and Laakso also led the region for the Cacchione Cup, an additional and highly-competitive class offered at the Open level. Laakso will compete in the Cacchione this year at nationals, which will be held May 2-6 in Harrisburg, Pa., and said that "even getting this far feels like an accomplishment."

"Everyone works incredibly hard to qualify for Nationals, and once we're there it's amazing to watch everyone show off what they do best," Laakso said. "This is sadly my last year as I

will be graduating, so I'll truly just be there enjoying everyone's company one last time."

The Hunter/Jumper team differs from the other equestrian teams by competing locally on Centenary-owned horses. Throughout the year, they saw success at the CJL Series shows hosted at the Centenary Equestrian Center, with over 20 people taking part each month. Their annual "grand finale" is the Garden State Horse

Show, taking place May 3-6. This year, a dozen students and their chosen horses will travel to the Sussex County Fairgrounds to represent the school.

"I'd have to say I'm looking forward to seeing all the hard work and dedication riders have put into themselves and their mounts pay off," said Colette Clair, Hunter/Jumper co-captain. "It is a great way to end the year."

Centenary 2nd over-all in recent Virginia ANRC nat'l competition

By Alexis Rowe

This past weekend, the Centenary University Equestrian team returned from the ANRC Competition in Virginia. ANRC stands for American National Riding Commission. It happens every spring semester and is held in a different state every year. It is a five day event that is supposed to mimic three day eventing in the Olympics. Centenary is able to bring their own horses to the competition for riding. Four students were picked to compete: Skylar Laakso, Cheyenne Bianchi, Michael Andrade, and Andrew Prysak.

Laakso, the captain of Centenary IHSA equine team, has been picked to compete in three out of the four years she's attended Centenary. There are four phases of the competition: a written test, a program ride, a dressage test, and a derby test on a grass field. Centenary University placed 2nd overall in the nation just points away from the winners. Michael Andrade won the entire competition as an individual.