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Nebraska State College System Representatives Honor Altamore and Ettel for Excellence

The Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees and other representatives honored Dr. Mary Ettel of Wayne State College and Mr. Ed Altamore of Creighton High School for excellence in teaching and counseling in October. Held during the Board of Trustees meeting at Wayne State College, the award's banquet also featured musical selections from Dr. Christopher Bonds, WSC Professor of Music, and Dr. Alan Bruflat, WSC professor of Spanish, and a dramatic presentation from Garrett Flamig, a WSC freshman from Humphrey and Cassie Kinzer, a WSC sophomore from Osceola.

The Board of Trustees selected Ettel as the 2005 George Rebensdorf Teaching Excellence Award recipient in April and the honor was formally announced at the Wayne State Commencement in May. A professor of chemistry, Ettel has been a faculty member at Wayne State College since 1990.

The Rebensdorf Teaching Excellence Award is presented annually to a faculty member who demonstrates innovation and leadership in teaching and service in the Nebraska State College System. Administrators, fellow faculty, students, and alumni nominate candidates. Other nominees included Dr. Michael Cartwright, professor of language, literature and

communications arts at Chadron State College, and Dr. Judy Grotrian, associate professor of business administration at Peru State College.

The Nebraska State College System Admissions and College Relations Council selected Altamore as the 2005 Counseling Excellence Award recipient. The first counselor to receive this honor, Altamore has worked at Creighton Community Public Schools since 1978. He is currently the Creighton High School guidance counselor, and also teaches high school and college credit psychology, psychology. He also sponsors

the National Honor Society and the Adult Education Program.

The Counseling Excellence Award was developed this year to honor high school guidance counselors for exemplary service and commitment to students. Students throughout the Nebraska State College System – Chadron, Peru and Wayne State Colleges – nominated their high school counselors. Ryan Becker, a current Wayne State and former Creighton High School student, nominated Altamore.

The council first selected three regional winners, and then selected Altamore as the



Nebraska State College System Chancellor Stan Carpenter (left) and Chair of the Academic, Personnel and Student Affairs Board Committee Willa Kosman (right) present the Teaching Excellence Award to Dr. Mary Ettel, professor of chemistry at Wayne State College.

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statewide recipient. The other regional winners were Larry Uhing from Grand Island Senior High School and Lavelle Hitzmann from Hampton High School. Both will receive certificates of appreciation and are eligible for the statewide award next year.

Ettel is the 21st recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award. She was first selected as Wayne State College's Teaching Excellence Award winner, which qualified her as a candidate for the system award. The award includes a \$3,000 stipend funded through an endowment at US Bank. The endowment is managed by the Lincoln Community Foundation and is given in memory of George Rebensdorf, a former member of the Board of Trustees.

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Ettel received her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Central University of Iowa, and her doctorate in inorganic chemistry at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas. She joined Wayne State as an adjunct faculty member in the summer of 1990.

"Mary is clearly committed to the education of the students that pass through Wayne State College. Without her guiding hand, these students would be confused and unsuccessful, and they have told me as much," Dr. Todd Young, WSC associate professor of physics and astronomy, wrote in support of Ettel for the award.

Altamore received his bachelor's degree from Yankton College in Yankton, S.D., and his master's degree in counseling from Wayne State College. He has also taken various graduate courses at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., and Wayne State College.

Dean of Admissions and Recruitment Linc Morris stated, "We'd like more guidance counselors like Ed Altamore, the ones who research financial aid options or call a college professor to find out if a degree program really offers what a student wants. This level of commitment exemplifies the quality of counseling the award seeks to recognize."



Wayne State Dean of Admissions Linc Morris (left) and Nebraska State College System Director of Public Relations Sheri Irwin (right) present the Counseling Excellence Award to Ed Altamore, counselor at Creighton High School.

Commissioner Presents at Diversity Conference

Speaking at a pair of Diversity in Education Conferences at Chadron State College in October, Nebraska Commissioner of Education Doug Christensen said schools must design their curriculums to meet the differences that are a result of the students' backgrounds. He said it is no longer possible to make all the students fit into one mold and have them come out with similar educations.

The commissioner, who is also a member of the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, said kindergartners from a middle-class home will have a vocabulary of about 10,000 words, but that those from poverty may know only 1,000 words. Generally, that is because there are few, if any, books or magazines available and no one has spent the time reading to the children from homes where poverty is prevalent.

He said the gap between Nebraska's best and worst students is expanding. Though the state has more high school seniors with high ACT scores than ever before, and, in fact, leads the nation in high ACT scores, Christensen said Nebraska also has more students with extremely low scores than ever before.

"We've had more students score 34 or higher (36 is the maximum) on the ACT in the last five years than we had in the previous 50," said Christensen. "But our bottom one-third has never been so low and it's getting worse by the day. We've got to meet the needs of the kids and not force kids to fit into certain slots in school."



Nebraska Commissioner of Education and NSCS Board member Doug Christensen visits with three Chadron State seniors who attended the Diversity in Education Conference at CSC this fall. The future teachers, from left, are Christine Jelinek of Alliance, Misty Richey of Springview, and Kelly Kraus of Arvada, Colo.

Chancellor's Message:



It is the season for giving, and you will notice that many of the stories included in this newsletter demonstrate the generosity of others through volunteer service or by going above and beyond their job description. For years now, our colleges have been incorporating a service-learning component both in and out of the classroom. We are fortunate in the Nebraska State College System to have many students, personnel, and alumni who are very giving of their time and resources.

The article on the front page features two individuals who were honored by our board and system representatives this fall. Both Dr. Mary Ettel, professor of chemistry at Wayne State College, and Ed Altamore, counselor at Creighton High School, demonstrated leadership and a strong commitment to their students. Nominated by their peers and students, both were commended for the

extra dedication to helping their students succeed. Both recipients exemplify the quality of teaching and counseling the awards seek to recognize.

Following Hurricane Katrina, the Nebraska State College System granted special admission and assistance with housing needs for student affected by the hurricane. A feature on one student, Tiffany Wiegel, who took us up on this offer and came to Nebraska this fall, can be found on page 4. Tiffany is from Gulf Port, Mississippi and attends Chadron State College. There is also a story about the generosity of faculty, staff, and students to the Hurricane Relief effort on page 6.

With more than 45,000 successful alumni throughout our system, it is no surprise that several alums are being recognized for their commitment and dedication as well. Turn to page 7 to read about two teachers of the year, an alumni service award recipient, and two young graduates who collaborated with NSCS professors on scholarly research.

Our success, as a system, is due to these and many other worthwhile partnerships. Our network of supporters – from personnel to graduates to high school guidance counselors, to students is growing. For evidence of this growth, just read page 5 about recent increases in enrollment at Peru State College. The college was also listed as fourth in the nation for a best college buy in distance learning.

Our colleges are continuing to turn what others might view as challenges into opportunities. In the process, our entire system is collaborating more to serve our students and the state. So, thanks to our many partners and in the spirit of the season, I wish you the best and hope you will continue to support and thus, strengthen the Nebraska State College System.

Stan Carpenter

Vice Chancellor Dale Announces Retirement



Jean Dale

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Facilities Jean Dale recently announced her retirement from the Nebraska State College System effective June 30, 2006. Dale began working in the System Office in June 2000.

“I started with the State in the Governor's Policy Research Office in 1979. Two years later, I moved to the budget division of the Department of Administrative Services, where I was the budget analyst for the Nebraska State College System,” Dale said. She found working with the state colleges interesting and rewarding and said she often called the finance and facilities job at the System Office her “dream job.”

“Jean has a strong background in state policies and procedures and is an integral part of the Nebraska State College System,” Chancellor Stan Carpenter said. “She has streamlined the overall budget request process for the colleges and worked relentlessly on our annual audits. Though we are sorry to see

her go, we certainly wish her the best in her retirement.”

During her time with the budget division, Dale also served as budget analyst for the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Commission, Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, Library Commission, Historical Society, Department of Economic Development, and Health and Human Services agencies. She served as staff to five governors, including Charles Thone, Bob Kerrey, Kay Orr, Ben Nelson, and Mike Johanns.

Dale has a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in business administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She taught elementary school in Fort Worth, Texas, and served as director of housekeeping at Bryan Hospital in Lincoln before coming to work for the state.

A native of Lincoln, Dale returned to Nebraska in 1977, after spending 14 years in Iowa, Missouri and Texas with her husband, John, an ordained minister. John joined the staff of Lincoln City Libraries in 1977, where he served until his retirement as assistant director in January 2005. The Dales have two grown children and three grandchildren.

Hurricane Brings Freshman to Chadron State College



Tiffany Wiegel

A victim of Hurricane Katrina is currently a freshman at Chadron State College. Tiffany Wiegel of Gulf Port, Miss., began attending classes at CSC, Sept. 7, thankful that she was able to flee the destruction left by one of the worst disasters in the nation's history.

Wiegel, who celebrated her 18th birthday Sept. 25, was planning to enroll at Jefferson Davis Community College in her hometown, but following the hurricane, she and her mother headed north.

Wiegel's mother is Angela Clapp Brouissard, a 1984 graduate of Hay Springs High School. Angela's mother is Val Temple, a clerk at the Chadron Post Office. Weigel said that Grandma's house seemed like a great place to go.

Wiegel, who was born in Scottsbluff had lived in Gulf Port since she was a first-grader. She said it's been a nice place to grow up except when hurricane season rolls around.

"I've been through lots of hurricanes," she said. "They're always scary. But this one was by far the worst. You can't imagine all the damage it did. Trees and power lines were down all over the place and houses and other buildings were totally ruined or at least had their roofs blown off."

Wiegel said seeing the terrible destruction afterwards was almost worse than going through the storm itself. Her mother was on a business trip in Virginia when the Aug. 29 storm hit. Wiegel was staying at a girlfriend's house that survived most of the heavy damage. The home belonging to Wiegel's family also was not significantly damaged.

But life in Gulf Port, which is a city of about 50,000 located on the Gulf of Mexico had been changed drastically.

"There was still no electricity and very few services when we left," Wiegel said. "You had to wait like five hours for gas, water, and ice. And things were still such a mess because of the trees being blown down. You really couldn't live there. That's why we decided to come to Chadron, where Grandma lives."

Immediately after Katrina left its trail of destruction, the Nebraska State College System issued a statement that it would give free housing to any students affected by the hurricane. Thus, Wiegel has lived in Kent Hall without charge this fall. She plans to major in elementary education.

"I'm one of the fortunate ones," Wiegel said, "because I had a place to go. I'll miss some of the things about my home, but with Grandma here, I'll be all right."

Wiegel said there's definitely one thing she's looking forward to that never hits the Mississippi coast, but is a Nebraska staple. That's snow. One of her fondest memories of coming to Chadron with her family for the holidays is sledding down the hills in the city's Wilson Park.

Principals from Afghanistan Visit Nebraska

Twelve principals from Afghanistan spent November 17-18 at Chadron State College learning about higher education in America and sharing some of the experiences they've had in their country. The group visited the U.S. for three weeks through the Center for Afghanistan Studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

This is the seventh group of educators from Afghanistan that has come to Nebraska after UNO received a \$6.5 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to help the Afghanistan educational system recover from that nation's war with the Soviet Union during the 1980s and the ensuing occupation by the Taliban. All the principals on the trip were women, who were forbidden to attend school or work outside the home from 1996 until late 2001, while the Taliban ruled the country. According to their interpreter, Abdul Raheem Yaseer, most of the women in the group were teachers prior to the Taliban's ascension to power. They are now serving as principals, but have only a minimum of training in administration.

The visitors have a great appreciation for the freedom they now enjoy in their homeland and an intense desire to improve their country's educational system, Yaseer indicated. They are particularly appreciative of the leadership exerted by First Lady Laura Bush, who has insisted that the U.S. government assist women in Afghanistan.

Both the visitors and CSC hosts asked numerous questions about the others' educational systems. The Afghanistan educators wondered

why a country with so many fine facilities and well-trained teachers still has students who do poorly in school.

The Chairman of the CSC Education Department Don King responded that students have different learning styles. "It takes the home, community and school to provide a good education," said Dr. Patti Blundell, one of the panel members. "Students also have to be willing to work."

The principals expressed surprise that the government does not dictate the U.S. curriculum and that educators work together to set the standards the schools follow. The schools in Afghanistan that the principals oversee are often huge with up to 10,000 students. The classes are large and books and other learning materials are in short supply, but Nebraskans have contributed both books and cash to help improve the situation, Yaseer said.



Afghani principals tour Chadron State College during a three-week visit to the U.S.

Peru State College Listed Fourth in Nation for Best Buy

Peru State College has been named fourth in the nation for affordable accredited distance-learning graduate degrees. GetEducated.com recently completed a biannual survey of 101 accredited distance-learning grad degrees in education in the USA. Vicky Phillips, CEO and Founder of GetEducated.com, LLC stated that "Peru State College's distance masters program has been awarded a best buy designation by our independent editorial team based on a review of competing options available nationwide."

Phillips said via a letter, "A Best Buy designation indicates that Peru State's program has been found to offer a high quality, accredited, distance degree at a cost well below the national average. In an age when college costs are skyrocketing you should be proud of your program's success at making higher education more accessible to working adults through the double merits of distance learning and affordable pricing," she said.

PSC was listed fourth place in the survey, ahead of all other Nebraska colleges and universities, including the University of Nebraska-Kearney (ranked 5th) and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (ranked 9th). PSC's online tuition for resident and non-resident students is \$114 per credit hour for undergraduate students, \$143 per credit hour for graduate students.

GetEducated.com was cited in the April 2005 Newsweek as the "source for weeding out phony degrees." The organization only includes accredited colleges and universities in its listings. PSC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and has continuing accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Peru State Has 17 Percent Enrollment Jump

Peru State College came roaring back to life in the new millennium and shows no signs of slowing down. Once again, Nebraska's first college set double-digit enrollment records.

"Peru State College is not only Nebraska's first college, we are now the fastest growing college as well," said Dr. Ben Johnson, Peru State president. As of November 15, Peru had a total of 1,961 students, which is up 17 percent over a year ago.

He said that the Peru plan for growth is working so well they are also experiencing "challenges you don't mind having" such as finding additional instructors to teach the new classes, alleviating the rush on food service at lunch, and a slightly crowded new library.

Johnson, who took the helm at Peru State in 1999, said he went through his first few years as president quieting fears of closure and finding ways for PSC to demonstrate its vitality and its necessity to the State of Nebraska.

"I think our enrollment numbers show success in achieving that goal," Johnson said. "This wonderful increase is largely online. However, we are excited that our on-campus enrollment continues to be up, too."

Peru State stands out among Nebraska higher education institutions, offering myriad online classes with six online undergraduate degrees and an online masters degree.

Dr. Johnson said Peru State is a worthy investment for the citizens of Nebraska. "Fully 89 percent of our students are Nebraska resi-

dents," he said. "We are also gaining students who find us on the Internet from across the nation and beyond."

Two years ago, Peru State implemented a class schedule that made it easier for non-traditional students and even on-campus athletes called "2+2+1." This flexible class schedule assigns class meetings just two days a week with three-hour classes, labs, or study groups on Fridays. Dr. Johnson said it helps students with weekend jobs, athletes who must travel to competitions and those students who may want to drive to their hometowns for the weekend.



Peru State College students gather in a residence hall room.

"I think the fact that we tailor our programs to fit the needs of our students rather than the other way around is a major reason for our success," he said. "We have a large non-traditional student population. These are students who often work full time jobs or have kids. Peru State provides affordable, accredited and useful classes that lead to degrees that get results."

Johnson said that if Peru State continues to be responsive to the needs of the education market, enrollment will continue to grow. "It's not rocket science; it's simply a matter of offering something of value and eliminating the obstacles to success," he said.

Faculty to Publish on Alcohol Offenders

Peru State College faculty members Dr. James R. Nevitt, Dr. Joel Lundak and Mr. Greg Galardi have been notified that their manuscript "A Profile of Adolescent Alcohol Offenders in Two Midwestern Counties" was accepted for publication by the journal Psychological Reports.

The paper deals with subjects aged 13-21 and two fairly well-known assessment tools in the field of "Alcohol and Drug Addiction", the MAST and the AUDIT. The paper will be available to readers sometime in early summer of 2006.

Students and Personnel Give to Hurricane Relief Effort

Thanks to the generosity of the entire Wayne State College community – faculty, staff and students – the WSC Hurricane Relief Fund Drive this fall brought in \$3,726.51 for the American Red Cross to aid the victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The relief fund drive, coordinated by the WSC President's Office, was held in September.

In addition to cash donations, a number of fund-raising events took place. These included a concert sponsored by the Wayne State Music Department; a barn dance and a date auction for an on-campus dinner sponsored by resi-

dence hall assistants; an original C.D. production, "Cole: Hurricane Katrina Mixtape" by WSC student Jahmal Cole; a KWSC-Radio fund-raiser; and a mission trip to the Gulf Coast by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In addition, a blood drive co-sponsored by the WSC Biology Club and Rotaract, a student service organization, brought in 146 donors and collected 134 units of blood in the two-day blood drive. Even more impressive, the blood drive included 73 brand new, first-time donors.

"These are fantastic results, even better than we had hoped," said Heather Bank. "Your groups deserve a huge pat on the back for all the hard work they did to make this drive successful!"

"The hurricane relief drive on campus demonstrates again the compassion and generosity of our students, faculty and staff," said President Richard J. Collings. "All of the efforts--the contributions and fund-raising events, the trip to the Gulf Coast and the blood drive--will have a positive impact on the lives of the people affected by the hurricanes."



WSC student Shea Welsh of Pender is assisted by nurse Suzy Wermes as he donates blood during the October blood drive sponsored by the WSC Biology Club and Rotaract. A total of 146 donors, including 73 first-time donors, participated in the blood drive.

Eleanor Roosevelt Makes Personal Appearance



Eleanor Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt made a personal appearance at Wayne State College, October 25, with the program, "Eleanor Roosevelt and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The

performance was sponsored by the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Meet Eleanor Roosevelt: Advocate for Human Rights" featured Part IV of a four-part historical portrait presenting the late First Lady on the lecture circuit in a personal, informal style. The one-woman show, directed by Josephine Lane of Brookline, Mass. and performed by Elena Dodd of Westminster West, Vermont, was co-authored by Lane and Dodd. Following the performance, Dodd answered questions from the audience.

The program covered Mrs. Roosevelt's experience after her husband Franklin's death, when she was named U.S. delegate to the United Nations and served as chair of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Under her leadership, this commission drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first international statement of its kind in history. On Dec. 10, 1948, the U.N. General Assembly adopted the declaration. Intended as a statement of principles only, it has achieved the force of law throughout the world. With humor, she shares the experience of struggling for consensus among diverse individuals and creating the first international bill of rights in the history of the world.

Lane and Dodd's script is based on Mrs. Roosevelt's writings, Joseph Lash's work, and research at Hyde Park, N.Y. The American Association of University Women and the Polaroid Foundation also provided support.

More Than 500 Students Attend Career Day

More than 500 high school students from the region attended the Northeast Nebraska Career Day at Wayne State College, Thursday, Oct. 20. The day, coordinated by the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service, included a welcome from WSC president Richard J. Collings and an address by state senator Mike Flood of Norfolk.

Students then attended three career sessions from among 60 choices including agriculture, food and natural resources; health science; science, engineering, technology and mathematics; and more. Following lunch, they attended two break-out sessions focusing on topics from interview techniques, career/college choices and volunteering to time management and more.

Below: Dr. Collings (left) spoke with three Hartington Cedar Catholic students. They include: Nathan Kathol, Doug Jansen, and Joel Uhing.



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Graduates Present Papers at National Conference

Two recent graduates of Peru State College presented scholarly papers at the Institute of Behavioral and Applied Management, October 6-8, in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Institute is a professional association of professors and students in management, business, not-for-profit organizations, and government.



Chris Lindner

Chris Lindner, who graduated summa cum laude from PSC in 2005, is the co-author of "Retailers' Remedies Against Dishonest Deliverypersons: A Survey of Civil Recovery Statutes."

The paper is the result of research undertaken by Lindner in collaboration with Bruce Batterson, associate professor of business.

"Peru State's small size and commitment to student learning offer unique opportunities for undergraduate students to work closely with faculty members on scholarly research," said Batterson. "This is an experience many colleges and universities provide only to graduate students."

Lindner is a staff accountant at BKD, LLP in Lincoln.



Sheri Knippelmeyer

Sheri A. Knippelmeyer, who graduated summa cum laude from PSC in 2002, presented "Bridging the Leadership Gap: Examining the Glass Ceiling"

with Dr. Judy Grotrian, associate professor of business. Grotrian stated, "These are gratifying opportunities for Peru State College faculty to collaborate on research projects with graduate students. This is an outstanding mentoring experience – professionally and personally."

Knippelmeyer is the director of PSC's Lincoln Center.

Chadron State Alums Earn State Honors

Two teachers who graduated from Chadron State College were given statewide recognition for their efforts this fall. Sherry Retzlaff, a teacher at Rushville, is the winner of the 2005 Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year Award for Nebraska while Jane Newblom of Indianapolis is first runner-up for the 2006 Indiana Teacher of the Year Award given by the Indiana Department of Education.



Sherry Retzlaff

Retzlaff received the honor in September during an all-school convocation in the Rushville. The award includes a \$10,000 educational grant from Wal-Mart to be used by the Gordon-Rushville Schools. She also will be one of 50 candidates for Wal-Mart's

National Teacher of the Year Award.

Retzlaff, whose maiden name was Shannon, is a 1969 graduate of Rushville High School and a 1980 graduate of Chadron State College. She taught in Sheridan County rural schools for 17 years and has been on the Rushville faculty for 18 years, mostly as a middle school math teacher. She is serving as the guidance counselor for the Gordon-Rushville Middle School and the elementary school in Rushville.

This is not the first time Retzlaff has been

honored. In 2003, she was the recipient of the Nebraska State Education Association's Award for Teaching Excellence and was one of the five finalists for the National Education Association's Award during a program in Washington, D.C., later in the year.



Jane Newblom

Newblom is a business teacher at Sheridan High School on the outskirts of Indianapolis. She is a 1975 graduate of Chadron High School and a 1978 graduate of Chadron State.

Newblom taught business at Minatare High School for a year after graduating from Chadron State, but worked as an accountant for various medical facilities during most of the 1980s. In the early 1990s, she began substitute teaching in Omaha area schools. She became a full-time teacher for the first time in more than 20 years in 2000, when she taught social studies and language arts on a temporary contract at Mishawaka, Ind. She assumed her present position at Sheridan High four years ago.

Newblom, who holds a master's degree in education from Indiana/Purdue University, received \$500 from the Indiana Farm Bureau, a leather attaché case and a framed certificate from the Department of Education.

Jeff Ingram Receives Wayne State Alumni Service Award



Jeff Ingram

The 2005 Wayne State College Alumni Service Award was presented to Jeff Ingram '80 of Colorado Springs, Colo., during homecoming festivities, Oct. 1. The award recognizes alumni who have

enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion, and financial support.

"The Wayne State College alumni and foundation office appreciates Jeff's long term dedication to WSC," said Deb Lundahl, director of development and alumni services. "We are pleased to honor him with the 2005 Alumni Service Award."

Ingram, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, and his wife, Terri, own seven roller skating rinks in Colorado Springs, Denver, and Kansas City. He started the Skating Rink Inline Hockey Association, Ingram Printing, Skate Mall, and ISPN. He serves on the School District #11 executive DAAC committee and volunteered for six seasons as a high school football coach.

While at Wayne State, Ingram was a member of the Wildcat football team, elected team captain in 1979 and 1980. He was also first-team All Central States Conference in 1978 and 1980. As a student, he was active in making physical improvements to campus. He has returned to campus to speak to students, and serves as a trustee of the Wayne State Foundation.



Nebraska State College System Upcoming Events

BOARD OF TRUSTEES' MEETING

February 2
Hillcrest Country Club
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December 3
CSC Jazz Concert, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

December 6
CSC Holiday Concert, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

December 8
All Campus Holiday Party, Student Center, 5-8 p.m.

December 10
Chadron Community Chorus/Rapid City Children's Choir, Chadron Arts Center, 4 p.m.

December 11
CSC Mallets 'n Ivory Concert, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

December 16
Winter Commencement, Armstrong Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

January 23
LUMA Galaxy Series, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

January 28
Winter Magic Formal, Ballroom, 9 p.m.

February 6-7
High Plains Band and Chorus Festival, Memorial Hall

February 10
Sweetheart Ball, Ballroom, 9 p.m.

February 12
A Trip to Bountiful, Montana Repertory Theatre, Galaxy Series, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

February 16-19
Proof, CSC Theatre Department, Black Box Theatre, Thursday-Saturday 7:30p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.

February 18
Cowboy Poetry Festival, Memorial Hall, Student Center Ballroom

February 18
Baxter Black, Galaxy Series, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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December 3
Women's Basketball vs. Park University, Wheeler Activity Center, 2 p.m., 2 p.m.

December 9 & 10
Madrigal Renaissance Dinner, Student Center, 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Thomas Ediger at 402-872-2253

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December 2-4
Madrigal Christmas Feaste, Frey Conference Suite, Student Center, 7 p.m. (Dec. 2-3), 5 p.m. (Dec. 4)

December 11
Black & Gold Performing Arts Series presents the President's Holiday Gala Concert, Ramsey Theatre, 2 p.m.

December 16
Winter Commencement, Rice Auditorium, 2 p.m.

January 17
Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, Frey Conference Suite, Student Center, 6 p.m.

February 17-19
WSC Theatre and Music Departments present "Guys and Dolls," Ramsey Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (Feb. 17-18), 2 p.m. (Feb. 19)



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