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Dear Alumni and Friends,

As the spring semester came to a close, many Chadron State College students were honored for their academic and extracurricular successes. In spite of nature's best efforts to continue with winter weather in May, graduates, guests and family members in Chadron for commencement enjoyed sunshine.

Four Army ROTC cadets advanced in rank to 2nd Lt. during the undergraduate commencement exercises. This is the largest class of officers to be commissioned since the program began.

Seventy-three student-athletes earned All-Academic honors from the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and four Chadron State football student-athletes were named Academic All-Americans.

Another milestone of growth was realized when the High Plains Herbarium located in the Math and Science building announced that it has surpassed 60,000 specimens and is pursuing a new awareness campaign including student-designed art for signage and publicity.

The LLC comprises a number of academic support units, including the library. The Learning Center, Transitions Studies, Career Services, and the Information Technology Helpdesk are on the main floor. These offices have brought a new life and vitality to the building and have increased the use of the space, overall. When students come to use these services, it’s clear that many are discovering the learning commons, referred to as the Library Learning Commons or LLC.

Whatever your plans include, I wish you a pleasant summer. If your travels bring you near Chadron, please feel welcome to stop by CSC and tour campus.

Sincerely,

Dr. Randy Rhine
President

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Con Marshall, who served as Chadron State College’s director of information services and sports information for more than three decades, will be inducted into the 2014 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Hall of Fame, commissioner Chris Graham announced.

The 12th annual RMAC Hall of Fame is Friday, July 11, at the Colorado Springs Marriott Event Center. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 and the Hall of Fame banquet at 7. A table of 10 can be purchased for $550. Individual reservations are $55 prior to July 1.

Although Marshall, a native of Chadron, stepped down as a full-time employee at CSC in 2007, he has stayed highly involved with the activities on campus and is regarded as one of the top historians of northwest Nebraska.

During his time at Chadron State, he has produced volumes of news stories and photographs, in addition to frequently serving as a resource for anyone looking for information about Chadron State, its athletic programs and the history of the surrounding region. In the late 1990s, Chadron State named a facility, the Elliott Field press box, in Marshall’s honor.

Marshall has been recognized numerous times by the College Sports Information Directors of America throughout his career for his writing and publications efforts. In recent years, Marshall has received distinguished service awards from the Nebraska Athletic Directors, Nebraska Coaches Association, the Chadron Chamber of Commerce and the Chadron Youth Baseball Program. In 2004, he was presented the first Chadron Basketball Tradition Award. He also has received a 25-year award from the CoSIDA.

Perhaps one of Marshall’s biggest honors came in late September 2008 when he was inducted into the Nebraska High School Sports Hall of Fame as a contributor. Later that year he was inducted into the Chadron State College Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 1986, Marshall authored and compiled “The History of Chadron State College,” a 224-page publication to commemorate the college’s 75th anniversary. He followed that with a book to mark the college’s centennial in 2011, “Chadron State College: A Century of Service.”

The Campbell/Marshall Award is annually given to the top sports information director in the RMAC and is named after Marshall and fellow RMAC Hall of Famer J.W. Campbell of Western State.

Marshall’s knowledge of northwest Nebraska goes far beyond sports. After earning a bachelor’s degree from Chadron State in 1963 he worked three years each as a sports and news reporter at the Chadron Record and farm and feature reporter for the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. He returned to Chadron in 1969 to become Chadron State’s first full-time director of information. He left Chadron State in the 1970s to become editor of the Sidney Telegraph for a year and was editor of the Chadron Record for 16 months before returning to his alma mater.

In addition to his journalistic endeavors, he is active in the Chadron Christian Church, Kiwanis, and helps in the preparation and reporting of a number of community events.

Marshall’s wife Peggy helped prepare elementary education teachers at Chadron State before her retirement in 2011. They have three adult children: Tyler, Sara and Perry, and seven grandchildren.

Save The Date
Watch the CSC website for details about a recognition and appreciation dinner honoring Con Marshall
October 25, 2014
Contact the CSC Alumni Office with questions

Dr. Randy Rhine
Chicoine Center progressing nicely; court to honor Loy Young

A view toward Don Beebe Stadium from the future Hall of Fame room in the Chicoine Events Center, currently under construction. (Photo illustration by Daniel Binkard)

“Substantial progress continues at the Chicoine Events Center construction site and according to Chadron State College construction project coordinator Blair Brennan the building is “right on track.”

“This project has been moving quickly since day one,” Brennan said. “Adolfson and Peterson (the general contractor of the $16.7 million project) has done an excellent job of keeping this project on track. We’ve done the weight room and a 65,000 square foot addition in a year and a half. We’re pretty proud of what we’re doing and the way they’re moving.”

The horseshoe-shaped arena, which is scheduled to open in early November, will seat nearly 1,800 spectators on the north, south and west sides. The court will be named in honor of former CSC men’s basketball coach, Loy Young, who coached at Chadron State from 1951-56 and compiled a record of 84-37. Young’s winning percentage of .692 is the highest in CSC men’s basketball history. He won one District 11 championship and represented Nebraska at the NAIA National Tournament. Three of his four remaining teams qualified for the district playoffs.

Other amenities in the Chicoine Events Center include men’s and women’s locker rooms, a 1,000 square foot training room that is three times bigger than the current training space, an office space that will house 26 offices for athletic staff members and coaches, two conference rooms and a Hall of Fame room.

Brennan said the coaches and student-athletes are particularly looking forward to more space for practices and locker room access year-round. The current Armstrong Gymnasium will be utilized as a practice space and Loy Young Court will feature six basketball goals.

“It’s going to be a lot easier for teams to schedule their practices now and volleyball and basketball can go at the same time,” Brennan said. “Also, each team will be able to have their own locker room space and that’s something the athletes are really looking forward to.”

One of the busiest days of the construction happened in mid-April when some 1.2 million pounds of concrete were poured and worked into place to form the floor of the gymnasium.

The first of the 32 truckloads of concrete was delivered at 6 a.m. The last of the trucks came at noon. The 20-man crew continued troweling the concrete until 10 p.m. The concrete is five inches thick and covers 122 by 155 feet. More than three miles of rebar were used to help solidify the floor. Fuller Construction of Chadron is the concrete contractor for the project.

Hills Material Co., also of Chadron, supplied the concrete. Earlier, more than four million pounds of concrete were used for the foundation of the events center. Some of the piers go 65 feet below the surface.
Around 650 Chadron State College students, faculty and staff volunteers took part in The Big Event in late April. Almost 50 businesses, churches, private residences, city and other non-profit job sites were included in the day of service.

Justy Bullington of Mullen, Nebraska, social media advertising director for the event, said, “I feel like it was well received. I had many job sites tell me to keep them in mind for next year. It warms my heart to see The Big Event grow.”

Nearly 150 volunteers traveled to Crawford where they worked on more than 20 sites and one team traveled to Rushville. Several teams also cleaned road sides along Highways 20 and 385. A crew of about 20 planted roughly 850 native shrubs in the Bordeaux Creek State Wildlife Management Area east of Chadron. Area manager Greg Schenbeck said the labor performed by the CSC group was appreciated. The crew replanted an area where similar shrubs died from drought.

Another worksite along Highway 20 included the Museum of the Fur Trade. Director Gail Potter, said the team working on the grounds there accomplished in two hours what it would have taken the staff two weeks to do.

In Chadron, Chief Hosp, activities director for Crest View Care Center, said the residents’ faces lit up when they heard the CSC women’s ensemble sing. CSC Social Work Club members served ice cream following the performance and stayed to socialize with the residents.

At the Dawes County Courthouse, volunteers mulched trees, removed dead branches and cleaned subterranean holders for the U.S. flags flown along Main Street on Memorial Day to honor veterans. County Commissioner and CSC student Jake Stewart said he was impressed with their hard work and great attitudes.

Worksite coordinator Connie Kittell of Chadron said, “I am so incredibly proud of The Big Event volunteers. They really made a difference. The effects of their work are more far-reaching than they realize.”

Echoing the mutual benefit of the project, financial coordinator for The Big Event, Cheyenne Deering, said, “It was so exciting to see all of the volunteers at their work sites working to help the community. I am honored to have had the opportunity to be a part of this great community project.”
Richard Bird, Chadron State College visual and performing arts chair and art professor, exhibited a one-man retrospective show in the Memorial Hall Main Gallery in March. The show included work spanning about 45 years. “The show reflected my approach to art. I never wanted to spend all my time in one media, although glass is my favorite. I always knew I wanted to teach in a small college, so I worked in a wide variety of media including ceramics, glass, fiber arts, photography, jewelry and screen printing,” Bird said.

Visitors to the show experienced the beauty he tries to create through color, shape and texture. He said he doesn’t make political statements with his art and the pieces in this show were not labeled with names but rather the medium. “My hobby is my profession and vice versa,” Bird said.

Some ceramic and glass pieces represented his days as a graduate student at the University of Kansas where he earned his Master of Fine Arts degree. Others were new and yet others were displayed in CSC faculty art shows during the 27 years Bird has been at CSC.

When Bird was first hired as a CSC art faculty member in 1977, he was the youngest person on staff and at 66, he is the senior art faculty member.

While there was only a fledgling glass program at CSC when he arrived, Hastings College had received a large gift to start a glass blowing program. Bird was invited to Hastings and spent a couple days showing its facility what he knew about glass blowing.

“I’m still playing in the sandbox. I’m really lucky. My hobby is my profession and vice versa,” Bird said.

Buchmann earns teaching award

She and her students attend professional conferences where they share their findings and bring insights gleaned from colleagues back to CSC.

In her recommendation, Dr. Wendy Jamison, associate professor and department chair of physical and life sciences, called Buchmann a valuable asset to CSC who steps up to serve her department with time and energy well beyond the requirements of the position.

Dr. Joyce Hardy, fellow biology faculty member, described Buchmann’s approach to senior-level Molecular Biology discussions of scholarly articles as grade level work well beyond traditional case studies. In-depth group engagement, and synthesis and application of past knowledge, are some of the positive outcomes for Buchmann’s students in this course.

Longtime professors, staff members honored at luncheon

Six retirees were honored at the annual Chadron State College Faculty and Staff Recognition Luncheon. They are Dr. George Griffith, Dr. James Wright, Dr. Ann Petersen, Robyn Foral, Lynda Krejci and Audrey White.

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He was selected for the Office of Undergraduate Education in 1989 and received the prestigious Fromberg-Northfield College Oakes Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1991.

Griffith completed post-doctoral programs at Yale, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California institutions – Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Cruz.

Wright was a CSC faculty member from the fall of 1983 through the first summer session of 2013.

Wright’s positions have included assistant professor of Computer Science in the Department of Business and Chairman of the Computer Science department in the School of Math and computer science.

In 1989, he became dean of Graduate Studies and Research. In this position, he supervised assistant programs, led three study tours to Europe and was among the first CSC professors to embrace online learning at CSC.

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In the community, she volunteered to be a backstage mom for the Miss Chadron/Miss Northeast Nebraska pageant and assisted Mandi Rice of Chadron, who went on to become Miss Nebraska 2012.

Lynda Krejci
Custodian

Lynda Krejci was a member of the Chadron State College custodial maintenance department from 1999 until she retired in March 2014. She speaks with fond regard of Old Adm and the Mari Sandoz High Plains Heritage Center, the two buildings in which she worked.

She started in Old Adm and then added the Sandoz Center when it was moved to its current campus location in 2002. At the Sandoz Center, she helped set up tables, chairs and other items for events and gathering in addition to cleaning.

Krejci thinks that the large black-and-white photos mounted on the walls in Old Adm in 2012 added greatly to the building’s historical significance.

Her interests include gardening, photography, sewing and crafts. Although she has no family in Chadron, she plans to spend some of her newly found free time visiting her two sisters who live in Mitchell and Alliance.

Audrey White
Custodian

Audrey White served as a member of the custodial staff at Chadron State College residence halls for almost 3 decades, from May 1974 until April 2013. She worked in all CSC residence halls throughout her career.

In addition to her daily cleaning tasks, she often helped staff set up tables, chairs and other items for events and gatherings in addition to cleaning.

She doesn’t always relax when she visits, though. She volunteered to shovel the snow from the sidewalks and stairs in April 2012 and was looking forward to mowing the lawn during her visit.

Working with students and faculty was important to her, and she always enjoyed connecting with them. She even became friends with some of the students who lived in the dorms she cleaned.

As they became acquainted, Roelle shared photos from her Facebook album on Rice’s smartphone, and they discussed the similarities and differences of the two trips taken 29 years apart.

Since they once their initial meeting, the two have connected through Facebook and joined a local writing group.

Study abroad experience kindles friendship

By Tena L. Cook

A recent Chadron State College graduate and a semi-retired substitute school teacher got the opportunity to travel to the British Isles to share campus last May and soon realized they had the London Trip in common.

Tina Roelle of Columbus, Nebraska, who had just returned from the trip in May of 2013, was excited to learn her new acquaintance, Jane Rice of Chadron, had completed the trip in 1984.

As they became acquainted through photos from her Facebook album on Rice’s smartphone, and they discussed the similarities and differences of the two trips taken 29 years apart.

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History students compile records of local artifacts

Chadron State College students presented a panel discussion at the University of Wyo-

ing Phi Alpha Theta History Conference in April, titled “Digital History and Rural Amer-

ica: A Roundtable Panel on Chadron State College’s History Harvest.”

The History Harvest, held as an open, digital archive of historical artifacts gathered from communities across the United States in connection by advanced undergraduate stu-

dents.

Students in David Nesheim’s senior-level Practicum in Digital History course spent the spring semester gathering digital documentation of artifacts from the Dovray County Historical Society Museum, residents at Prairie Pines and Crest View retirement centers, and at a public event at the Mari Sandoz Heritage Center. Then they pre-

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Live streaming provides connections for friends and family

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Congressman honored to receive Distinguished Alumni Award

By Con Marshall

During ceremonies, after Chadron State College’s undergraduate commencement, at which he was the speaker, U.S. Rep. Tim Walz said he was grateful for the opportunities he received at the school and was honored to receive its Distinguished Alumni Award.

A native of north central Nebraska and now in his fourth term as the congressman from Minnesota’s 1st District, Walz thanked college officials in attendance for providing middle class families like his the opportunity for their children to earn a college education.

“The professors at this college wanted us to succeed,” Walz said. “The door was always open for us to learn and to grow. We got a great base for future success. I believe the record shows that we have been able to go on and compete very well.”

Walz referred to a drop down menu item in the “About CSC” section of the college’s web page titled “It’s the People.” He reiterated that the people are what make Chadron State such a memorable and dynamic college.

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Dr. Ann Petersen, professor of education, highlighted during commencement, May 10. (Photo by Tiffany Valandra)

“Keep learning”

Dr. Ann Petersen, professor of education, addressed the Chadron State College students earning master’s degrees at graduate commencement.

Petersen retired in May after 14 years teaching in the education department.

“Keep learning. Use the study skills you’ve gained, don’t lose them,” she said.

She reminded the audience that learning can take many forms including magazines, newspapers, the Internet, travel and other people. Petersen encouraged the new graduates to continue learning for the challenge and excitement of experiencing something new.

Enriching life with a new hobby was another of Petersen’s suggestions.

“Combine travel with genealogy and link your ancestors to the historical context which they experienced,” she said.

She urged the graduates to become role models of lifelong learning using their newly acquired knowledge to enrich their professional and personal lives.

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Help requested in locating photos of historic college items

Sarah Polak, director of the Mari Sandoz High Plains Heritage Center, is reaching out to alumni and friends of Chadron State to help find important or meaningful artifacts that record the college’s history. The main obstacle in most of her investigations is the lack of documentation, primarily photographs which can be helpful in locating an object. The item only needs to be present in the photo; it does not need to be the centerpiece of the photo. She is requesting help from readers who may be able to provide photos of the following items:

- The sundial that was on the Dean’s Green. This item disappeared pre-1980 and no photo of it is on file currently.
- The William Arnts Mural, in 24 sections or panels, which was in Memorial Hall pre-1995. It is estimated at 18 feet long by approximately 8 feet high. The mural may have been disassembled during the most recent Memorial Hall renovation.
- Rodeo Club photos from 1955–59. With a cast of characters who write a novel together. However, disagreements. What isn’t typical, though, is the middle of the road. “Rebellion,” which is 388 pages, takes place in the mythical country of Durthia and tells the tale of a rebellion led by Jergle, a Duke of the south, and his sister, Bethany, as an inspiration in her life through the way she has dealt with scoliosis.

Ivy Day Royalty, left to right, Karly Watson of Grand Island, Nebraska, Brookie Baranowski of Chambers, Nebraska, Beth Wrobleswski of St. Paul, Nebraska, Randi Hughes of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Stephanie Reyenga of Alliance, Nebraska, Danny Reyenga of Alliance, Nebraska, Lucas Kaufman of Torrington, Wyoming, Corey Paz of McCook, Nebraska, and Amanda Bown of Sidney, Nebraska. The recipients were selected by student-faculty committee based on distinguished leadership and character.

“Play About the Baby,” with a cast of four, explored playwrights’ message that life’s difficult experiences can either make people stronger or break them.

Scott Cavin, CSC theatre faculty member and director of the play, said it was a non-traditional production, which forced the audience to feel the pain of the actors. The production of “Lysistrata,” a new spin on a classic Greek comedy, featured love, war and a battle of the sexes. The play was adapted by Ellen McLaughlin from Aristophanes’ nearly 2,500-year-old original. “Lysistrata’s” elements of feminism, anti-war and politics remain applicable today, according to Cavin. The play was presented May 23-25.

Plays exploring life’s inevitable pain and a creative approach to making an anti-war statement were presented by students in the Chadron State College theatre department during the spring semester.

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Scott Cavin, CSC theatre faculty member and director of the play, said it was a non-traditional production, which forced the audience to feel the pain of the actors. The production of “Lysistrata,” a new spin on a classic Greek comedy, featured love, war and a battle of the sexes. The play was adapted by Ellen McLaughlin from Aristophanes’ nearly 2,500-year-old original. “Lysistrata’s” elements of feminism, anti-war and politics remain applicable today, according to Cavin. The play was presented May 23-25.

Ivy Day Queen and King Stephanie and Danny Reyenga of Alliance, Nebraska. (Photo by Tena L. Cook)
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Dustin Stodola won two matches during the final day of the NCAA Division II National Championships en route to finish third at 133 pounds on March 15 at Public Hall in Cleveland.

Stodola, a 133-pounder from Clarkson, Nebraska, is the highest-placing wrestler Chadron State has had since head coach Brett Hunter won a national title in 2009. "He came back and didn’t settle,” Hunter said. "It takes a lot of heart to compete at the level he did and he has a ton of it. I’m very proud of him.

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Volleyball to play tournament in Florida

Chadron State College’s volleyball team will play 18 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference matches and nine non-conference matches.

Chadron State kicks off its season competing in two, four-match tournaments including the Montana State University-Billings tournament in Billings, Montana, and the Eckerd Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Head coach Tom Brady said the team is excited for this trip because it is the farthest Chadron State Volleyball has ever traveled to compete and the opponent’s diverse styles of volleyball will be great exposure for the team.

CSC will host nine matches but open the conference season with a road stint taking on Adams State, Western State and Colorado Mesa Sept. 18-20. The Eagles then return to Chadron for their home opener against West-

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scored 20 runs. She had 8 hits on the season, including five home runs and three doubles, and drove in 12 runs. She posted a fielding percentage of .971 and helped turn four double plays.

Stack has been a steady hand for the Chadron State softball program since he was hired in the fall of 2007. He has led the Eagles to a school record 28 games in 2014.

Track and field team had a splendid 2014 season

The Chadron State College track and field team had an outstanding 2014 campaign. Fifteen student-athletes qualified for the indoor and outdoor national championships, 10 won RMAC championships, two earned All-Ameri-
can laurels and Stack has been named the CSC track and field coach of the year.

The indoor national championships were in North Carolina in February and the outdoor championships were in Michigan in May. As of press time, the Eagles had not competed at the outdoor meet.

Seven qualified to compete outdoors. Five women and two men form the Chadron State contingent.

The female qualifiers are Alyssa Norton in the shot put, discus and hammer throw, Mel Herl in the discus, Stuchia Renwaat in the long jump, Ashley Riesen in the 1,500 meters and Kely Wood in the heptathlon.

The Chadron State men are represented by Karl McFarlane in the 110-meter hurdles and Gavan Archibald in the 400-meter hurdles.

McFarlane earned All-American honors during the indoor championship meet after he finished fourth in the 60-meter high hurdles. It was the fifth time he was named an All-American in the hurdles. He also has an All-American finish in a relay for the Eagles.

Also earning All-American laurels indoors was Charith Kapakotuwa in the shot put.

From left, Jane Rice and Tiffani Roelle looking at Rice’s photo album of her 1984 Chadron State College Literary Tour Roelle went on the London Trip in 2013. The two met at the Story Catcher writing workshop last May. (Photo by Tena L. Cook)

Couple to provide more student teaching scholarships

Ever since Dr. Tom Detwiler retired from the full-time faculty at Chadron State in 1997, he and his wife Lee have pro-
vided a half-tuition scholarship each semester to a CSC senior who is student teaching. That adds up to at least 32 scholarships that they have given.

Detwiler was recently named chair of the CSC Foundation, and he says, "It takes a lot of heart to compete at the level he did and he has a ton of it. I’m very proud of him.

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How to determine if you are a booster

The Chadron State College Department of Athletics appreciates support from the Chadron community, the Chadron State College campus and alumni. Ensuring NCAA compliance is not only the responsibility of the Athletics Department, but also lies with student-athletes, other staff members and booster club members.

How to determine if you are a booster:

1. You are a member of any organization that promotes the athletics program.
2. You have made a financial contribution to the Department of Athletics.
3. You have ever assisted in the recruitment of prospects for the Department of Athletics.
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NOTE: Please remember that once you become a booster, you retain that identity indefinitely.

A booster can have limited contact with prospects and enrolled student-athletes. A booster also lies with student-athletes, other staff members and booster club members.

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Winning at more than just sports

It takes a tremendous amount of sustenance to run our Depart-
ment of Athletics. Our mission is all the same: We want to do the best for our student-athletes and see them graduate and become successful citizens of society. Our staff, administration and stu-
dent-athletes sincerely appreciate everything that is done to sup-
port our goals and aspirations. We thank you! Go Eagles!
Alumni Gatherings

All out-of-state undergraduate students pay only in-state tuition plus one dollar more per credit hour. It’s more affordable than ever to be a part of Chadron State’s proud tradition.

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An alumni gathering in Cheyenne, Wyoming, was attended by back row, left to right, Helen Gaites, Adam Byrne, Julie Penula, Phil Caldwell, Jack Mitchell, Sally Marks, Sue Ruble, President Randy Rhine, Bill Walk, Joe Chasteen and Linda Dilavere. Middle row, Kirsten Ward, Chuck Knicki, Colleen Knicki, Joan Mitchell, Jan Shaw, Doni Jensen and Steve Dilavere. Front row, Joan Schade, Alumni Director Karen Pope and CSC Foundation Executive Director Connie Rasmussen.


Arizona alumni gathered to meet President Randy Rhine in Sun City. Back row, from left, President Randy Rhine, Daryl Odez, Cash Franklin, Harold Mundschken, Patty Earl Smith, Linda and Vern Cullen, and CSC Foundation Executive Director Connie Rasmussen. Front row, Deanna Franklin, Daisy Mundschken and Alumni Director Karen Pope.

Denver area alumni and friends gathered for lunch in April. Standing from left, President Randy Rhine, CSC Foundation Executive Director Connie Rasmussen, Arme McDaniels, Don Curtis, Richard Grimes, Admissions Representative Laura Phagan, Ethan Mains, Irma Smith, Rick Miller and Alumni Director Karen Pope. Seated, BJ Abbernethy, Barb McDaniel, Gloria Curtis, Randy Lubaish and Admissions Representative Ashley Harding.

Alumni and friends enjoyed lunch at a gathering in Omaha. Standing from left, CSC Foundation Executive Director Connie Rasmussen, Nancy Peck Todd, Sandy Vassar, Ben and Tiffany Volden, President Randy Rhine and Alumni Director Karen Pope. Seated, Jeff Liggett, Roger and Loree MacNeill and Joan Stewart.


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Lincoln area alumni and friends enjoyed dinner and comments from President Randy Rhine in April. The photographers forgot to take a group photo to share in the magazine. (Public shaming, Karen Pope!) In attendance were Jocelyn Owens-Neuseler, Larry “Buzz” and Silva White, Jim and Judy White, Spencer and Susan VanNessman, Jeff and Shannon Peterson, Cynthia Stanoscheck, Marjorie Finley, Dawn Cleveland, Megan Cleveland, Dale Timpany, Francis and Maxine Moud, Jerry and Suzie Carlson, Col and Jennifer Matson and their daughter Hulli.

Upcoming Alumni Gatherings 2014-15

Plan to join us at an upcoming gathering of CSC alumni and friends in your area. Watch the alumni website for details.

September 13 Pocatello, Idaho
Ruby Tuesdays at 2365 Via Caporatti Dr. Noon (Prior to CSC vs. Idaho State football game)
November 13 Broken Bow, Nebraska
2015
January 22-25 Arizona – Tucson, Scottsdale, Chandler, Sun City
February 21 Las Vegas, Nevada
March 7 Palm Desert, California
March 20 Grand Island, Nebraska

Check the website at www.csc.edu/alumni/events.csc for more detailed information as it becomes available, or call the alumni office at 308-432-6366.

We hope to see you soon!
NEWS

‘40s
Barbara (Beebee) Johnson ’43 and husband Malcolm Johnson, Brevard, N.C., celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in December 2013.

‘50s
Jacque Norman, Chillicothe, Mo., was inducted into the Nebraska Wrestling Hall of Fame.

‘60s
Nancy Lin (Li) Lin, Russian River Valley, Calif., was named one of the 16 most influential individuals who have succeeded in spite of adversity.

‘70s
Linda Ellsworth ’70, Scottsbluff, was honored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center Family Medicine Department as the Outstanding Family Medicine Resident of 2013.

‘80s
Johanna (Zitterkopf) also received a Horatio Alger Association Scholarship as an undergraduate at CSC.

‘90s

FUTURE EAGLES

‘10s

OBITUARIES

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‘20s
Kalyn (Stiles) Badger ’20, Chadron, was honored with the Award of Excellence in Public Service on April 11, 2014, at the spring 2013 commencement exercise.

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Homecoming – Saturday, October 4

Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 2
11 a.m.  Survivor’s Luncheon – Country Kitchen, eat at noon
Contact Jean Henkens, 308–432–2665 for specific details

Friday, October 3
8 a.m.–4 p.m.  Registration in Alumni Office – Sparks Hall
Noon  Eagles Luncheon – Student Center Bordeaux Room,

Saturday, October 4
8–9 a.m.  Alumni Coffee & Registration – Student Center Lobby
8 a.m.  Homecoming Luncheon – Student Center Ballroom

Visit with President Rhine
Campus Tours – Student Center
CSC Volleyball vs. Regis University – Armstrong Gymnasium
9:30 a.m.  Parade – Main Street
11 a.m.  Homecoming Luncheon – Student Center Ballroom
Recognition of Alumni Award Recipients and Alumni Reunion Groups
1 p.m.  CSC Football vs. Western State, Elliott Field
4 p.m.  Postgame Reception at Country Kitchen
6 p.m.  CSC Volleyball vs. UC–Colorado Springs – Armstrong Gymnasium
6 p.m.  Reunion groups social and dinner

Homecoming Registration
Deadline is Sept. 26, 2014
Please save, this will be the only notice!
Please return with your paid reservations to: CSC Alumni Office, 1000 Main St., Chadron, NE 69337 or call 308-432-6366 or 800-242-3766.

Name ___________________________ Grad year ________
Spouse/Guest _______________________ Grad year ________
Additional Guest(s) ____________________________
Address ______________________________________________________
City, State Zip ________________________________________________
Phone _______________________________________________________
Contact e-mail ________________________________________________

Friday, October 3:
Eagles Luncheon
$10.50/person  #_____ $_______
Noon to 2 p.m.

Saturday, October 4:
Homecoming Luncheon
$15.50/adult  #_____ $_______
$7.50/8 & under  #_____ $_______
Total $_______
Grand Total $_______

*A specific RSVP for 50 Year Reunion activities will be mailed to class members.
*Bill Baker Era alumni will receive a letter regarding planned events.
*To RSVP for Survivors Luncheon please contact Jean Henkens at 308–432–2665.

Contact Chris Green, 308–432–6392 for details

Check our website: www.csc.edu/alumni/events for details about Homecoming.
Or visit our Facebook page, Chadron State Alumni.