

STUDENT,
EMPLOYEE
ASSOCIATION,
WYOMING PBS
AND CWC
FOUNDATION
REPORTS:

Written reports from student and employee associations, Wyoming PBS, and the CWC Foundation were included in the board packet.

Classified Staff
Association

Ms. Amanda Peterson, President of the Classified Staff Association, indicated that the compensation and salary study is good for CWC. It is hoped that in the upcoming legislative session there is a possibility of staff at CWC and the other colleges getting a raise. Ms. Peterson submitted a written report which contained information that the Classified Staff donated two six foot Subway sandwiches for the 4 (or More) in 24 theatre event. Sonja Fairfield supervised a PRAXIS testing at the college on September 21. Suze Kanack helped with the PAWS wine tasting and donated a stained glass window of the Tetons. Jan Jensen helped answer phones with Sonja Fairfield for PBS on September 26. Retha Reinke took tickets at the gate for the Rustler rodeo on September 13 and picked up trash along the Rails to Trails on September 21.

The Faculty

Mr. Matt Herr, President of The Faculty, reported that he recognized that Jennifer Rey put a tremendous amount of work into the compensation and classification study. He stated that this may be one of the first times that the college has leveled all the associations at the same time. Typically salary studies have been staggered, so having the associations all on an even footing is an important benchmark. Mr. Herr announced that Anne Nez, Professor of Nursing, has recently completed the certified nursing educator exam. Debbie McClure and Stacey Stanek have also completed this exam. Devin Sanchez, CWC theatre graduate, will be here for the screening of *Twenty Million People* on November 6 at 7:30 p.m. She will be giving workshops on Thursday and Friday, November 7-8, and will be working with entrepreneurship students.

Mr. Herr submitted a written report which contained information that plans are underway for the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the opening of the Robert A. Peck Arts Center November 5-7. Jeff Hosking was selected to present his original research at the Best of the Best Conference November 14-15, 2013. Governor Matt Mead reappointed Jeff Hosking to another term as a member of the Wyoming's Correctional Industry Advisory Board. Eric Heiser reported that the Rural Justice Training Center held a Drug Endangered Children Training in September.

The CWC Film Program recently purchased a RED Scarlet Camera so that students can learn on the exact camera used on Hollywood feature films. The TEDx Central Wyoming College event held on October 2 attracted over 400 attendees. The event was organized by Lori Ridgway and Dana Nicholls, stage scene and stage lighting was designed by Chontelle Gray, stage set and lobby displays were built by Alexander Henderson and the theatre students, Jeremy Nielsen filmed the event with his students, and Lonnie Slack and his students photographed the event. Josh House took the CWC Speech and Debate team to its first tournament of the year at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs September 27-29. Jim Thurman attended the statewide articulation conference for International Studies on September 15 in Saratoga.

Professional
Personnel
Association

Ms. Connie Nyberg, President of the Professional Personnel Association, reported that Jennifer Rey talked to the Professional Staff regarding the salary study, and the group is cautiously optimistic. It is hoped that this process will help get the staff to where they need to be on the salary schedule.

Ms. Nyberg submitted a written report which included information that Jonathan Rasbach and Brittany Yeates attended the ACUHO-I Living-Learning Communities Conference in Providence, Rhode Island. Joy Pettit attended the GEAR UP West 2013 Regional Conference in Portland, Oregon, September 29-October 1. The TEDx Jackson event was held on October 5. Saturday University in Jackson was held on October 12. The first Jackson Hole Culinary Conference will be put on by the Jackson Center November 3-5. Sergio Maldonado provided a discussion and tour to St. Stephens Indian School students and Wyoming Indian High School students on October 3; traveled to the Buffalo Bill Center and Heart Mountain Interpretive Center with 21 CWC students on October 5; hosted Wyoming Indian High School students on campus on October 7; acted as Master of Ceremonies for the University of Wyoming Poet in Residence, Sherman Bitsui, in Laramie on October 11; attended EPSCoR training in Riverton on October 14; and facilitated the Reservation visit for University of Wyoming's President Robert Sternberg on October 15. Lisa Cunningham and Paula Hartbank presented to Wyoming Indian High School students on campus on October 3. Talent Search offered ACT Test Prep Workshops September 9-10 at Riverton High School. Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Gear Up have moved into new offices in the COTC building.

Student Senate

Mr. Rory Ashdown, Student Senate President, reported that students are discussing the \$1 per credit improvement plan. He has received positive feedback about it. The concern was that the students would not be informed of the projects that would be undertaken using this money. He asked that the students get a list of the projects so they can have input. Dr. McFarland indicated that the college improvement fee would be very appropriate as long as there is a clear audit trail. No internal decision has been made yet about this fee. Dr. Wood will meet with the Student Senate in the next month or so. The intent is that the students will be involved from start to finish in any projects which are funded by the college improvement fee which will generate about \$40,000 per year. An example would be the theatre stage expansion. A list will be submitted to the students with the top five or six projects.

Mr. Ashdown submitted a written report which indicated information that the Senate has approved the magic, outdoor, climbing, and multi-cultural clubs. Elections have taken place. Rory Ashdown was elected as President, Shay Stanek as Vice President, Miranda Hosking as Secretary, and Jordan Crane as Treasurer. The Howdy Dance was held, and a DJ has been hired for the rest of the year. A Halloween dance is being planned.

Wyoming PBS

Ms. Ruby Calvert, WPBS General Manager, indicated that she had nothing to add to her written report which included information on administrative, production, engineering, promotions, and development activities at Wyoming PBS. In September, WPBS aired a live production of *Wyoming Perspectives* dedicated to the Affordable Health Care Act and how it affects Wyoming residents. Current, active members number 3,343.

CWC Foundation

Ms. Lynette Jeffres, Manager of the CWC Foundation, submitted a written report which contained information that funds received by the Foundation during September 2013 totaled \$19,677.

CONSENT
AGENDA:

Chair Krebs asked if there were any objections to the consent agenda which included the approval of the minutes from the September 18, 2013, regular meeting; the acceptance of bills for September 2013; and the board travel budget.

ACTION:

Mr. Phister moved to approve the consent agenda items including the approval of the minutes from the September 18, 2013, regular meeting; the

acceptance of bills for September 2013; and the board travel budget. Mr. Underwood seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Acceptance of Bills The acceptance of bills includes payment of the following bills which includes salaries and benefits in the amount of \$1,538,447.92 for the month of September 2013: Operations in the amount of \$2,326,107.15; Student Grants and Loans in the amount of \$17,991.71; and Bank Transfers in the amount of \$837,268.07 for a grand total of all payments in the amount of \$3,181,366.93.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: No unfinished business was conducted at this meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Sinks Canyon
Center
Preconstruction
Work

Dr. McFarland indicated that Mr. Granger was on his way to Cheyenne to meet with the State Building Commission. She reported that the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) in the amount of \$803,973 had been received from SDI Contractors on the Sinks Canyon Project. This price does not include the heating system and the fire/carbon monoxide monitoring system upgrades to the cabins. The GMP does include all other items including the replacement of the roofs and doors on the cabins, the fire suppression system in the Orchard House, and an Owner Contingency of \$40,000. This price is well below the estimated total of \$900,000 earlier approved by the board.

Dr. McFarland recommended that the board accept the GMP of \$803,973 from SDI Contractors for the bunkhouse, Orchard House fire suppression system, and the replacement of the doors and roofs on the cabins.

ACTION:

Dr. Crane moved to accept the GMP of \$803,973 from SDI Contractors for the bunkhouse, Orchard House fire suppression system, and the replacement of the doors and roofs on the cabins. Mr. Phister seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Jackson Housing
Lease

Dr. McFarland reported that going into the October 9 meeting in Jackson with the developers, she was not very hopeful that the college would be able to make the numbers work to provide student housing in Jackson. However, after that meeting and receiving some concessions, she indicated that she is very hopeful that the college will be able to come back to the board with the means by which to provide high quality affordable housing.

Mr. Granger is working with Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, and it is hoped that a proposal can be brought to the November board meeting. Construction is scheduled to begin next month and will occur in phases. The property is located right on a bus route. Each apartment will have four single locking bedrooms, a living area, and a kitchenette. A 5-year lease is being considered, but as a public institution, it is important that the board has the ability to have an out clause on any multi-year lease. This is typical for elected boards to be able to get out of any multi-year lease. If the numbers won't work for the project to be self-sustaining, it won't be brought forward. Rental rates would have to be \$650 per month in order to make the numbers work.

Mr. Phister asked if the people who would rent these facilities were from Jackson or if people are moving there to take classes. He also asked how many students are looking for housing in Jackson. Dr. McFarland replied that primarily they are full-time students who would be coming either for nursing or the hospitality/culinary arts programs. Mr. Phister indicated that they would expect to pay a premium. Dr. McFarland stated that it is an entirely different market. There are opportunities for increasing both of the college's main programs in Jackson. Guaranteed occupancy and payment for 12 months out of the year is needed. Housing in Jackson would provide opportunities to offer programs in the summer such as outdoor education and art programs. Housing in Jackson is very much in demand in the summer, and if the college were interested, a property manager could be hired to rent the available units. It was made clear that the college will not consider having college housing without a resident assistant.

Personnel

Human Resources Board Report

The Human Resources Board Report for October 2013 included the following information:

The Rustler Spirit Award recipient for September 2013 was Craig Kucera, Senior Technician User Support.

Searches in progress/pending included WPBS Senior Production Specialist and Maintenance Technician HVAC.

Separations included Erika Dierking, Workforce Specialist Second Wind Grant; and BriAnna Winter, Recreation Assistant Coordinator.

New hires/appointments included Elizabeth “Jude” Friday, Case Manager Healthcare Solutions Grant; and Rachel Casey, Registration Technician I.

2014 Group
Insurance Rates

Ms. Jennifer Rey, Executive Director for Human Resources, reported that 2014 group insurance rates will increase about 5 percent. The two-year trend is still down, and the rates are less than what employees would have been paying because premium amounts remain slightly lower than they were in calendar year 2012. There will be an increase in long-term disability and a slight increase in dental rates. Ms. Christensen asked about the wellness program being eliminated. Ms. Rey replied that it was very difficult to prove outcomes from the program and its effect on health and overall claims reduction. The \$25 incentive for the blood draw at the health fair will remain. The health insurance coverage has been expanded, and there is no reduction in the quality of coverage. A \$100 co-pay has been added for use of the emergency room after the deductible has been met because this practice has become the norm. The co-pay will be instituted to discourage it. After analysis, it was determined that the \$350, \$750, and \$2000 deductible plans were all gold tier rated through the health insurance marketplace. The \$1500 deductible plan was silver tier rated. All the plans have been deemed affordable.

President’s
Evaluation Process

Ms. Rey reported that the results of the president’s evaluation will be compiled for the November board meeting. She asked that board members complete their evaluations of the president by Monday, October 28.

Discussion/
Information Topics
Performance
Funding

Dr. Jason Wood, Executive Vice President for Student and Academic Services, gave an overview of the white paper on “Complete College Wyoming.” He indicated that the Complete College Wyoming team has identified a number of broad goals that will help focus the work of improving college completion rates and which will lead to more specific efforts and tactics for achieving those goals. These goals are as follows:

- Increase completion at the community colleges by 3,900 new degrees and certificates by 2020;
- Ensure that every degree-seeking student completes gateway courses in English and Math within their first 30 credit hours;
- Create statewide stakeholder buy-in for achieving Wyoming’s completion goals;

- Develop capacity and support for Guided Pathways to Success strategies; and
- Identify the metrics that are important to Wyoming community colleges.

In regard to creating statewide stakeholder buy-in, Dr. Wood reported that on November 12, CWC will host a statewide meeting with community college faculty to get input on achieving Wyoming's completion goals. For developing capacity and support for Guided Pathways to Success strategies, the Complete College America team has specific initiatives that they will endorse. Meta majors are being developed which are degrees in content or program areas instead of general studies degrees. The Complete College Wyoming agenda is based on student participation, student progress, community college performance, and university or workforce placement.

Ms. Schoening indicated that students knowing what they want to do when they get to college is important. She asked what will be done to help incoming students find a career path and identify a major. Dr. Wood replied that this is the crux of the general studies reform. General studies students tend to do just average. Some of the choices will be eliminated. Partnerships will be developed between student services and instruction to help identify aptitudes and interests at an earlier stage. The new student orientation will be expanded. Meta majors will include liberal arts, science and technology, engineering and math, social science, and business. Free housing will be offered during the summer semester, and credits will be reduced for degrees requiring more than 60 credits.

Ms. Schoening stated that when middle school students toured the Health and Science Center, it helped to have them meet faculty members who are excited about what they are doing. Mr. Phister indicated that what is being discussed could potentially hurt the college financially since students will complete degrees in a shorter period of time. Dr. Wood reported that a dramatic cut has been made in English 620. Students are taking the college level class and catching up as they go. The dip in FTE is due in part to lower enrollments in the developmental courses.

Dr. McFarland reported that she had included a memo in the board folders regarding the performance funding overview and recommendations which attempts to reframe and restate some of what is stated in the second white paper. The second white paper attempts to give an overall context for

performance-based funding. The colleges have jointly requested \$14.3 million for enrollment growth funding for the upcoming biennium from the Wyoming legislature. When the college presidents met with Governor Mead, he indicated that he wanted to be certain that all of the colleges would be willing to put that entire amount at risk based upon performance funding. When it is discussed how the colleges will measure college success, it is about the money that the colleges may lose or gain based upon the colleges' ability to measure their success. Many states have adopted performance-based funding. Research has shown that the presence of performance-based funding has had little effect on the actual results.

Dr. McFarland noted that after studying the second white paper, some areas were noted that needed further examination and perhaps challenged. The college presidents agreed with this information. The whole purpose in doing performance-based funding needs to be very clear. It is important that the presidents are committed to increasing college success which is measured primarily by increased completions. It is also important that the colleges not hang on to moving up to 100 percent on variable funds while leaving \$14.3 million on the table. When \$14.3 million is added to the budget base, variable funding has been increased. Variable funding is 40 percent of the base, and it needs to be clear which pot of money is being put at risk.

The purpose of the attachments to Dr. McFarland's memo was to lay out a clear understanding of how a very gradual phased-in use of performance-based funding could be accomplished. It is very important that the colleges push for a maximum dollar cap that is dedicated to performance funding, such as \$14.3 million per biennium. It is unwise to accept the suggestion to name yet another state task force to study this issue. The Complete College Wyoming team is charged by the Governor to set the overall framework for college completion. Dr. McFarland's recommendation is that the details should be worked out by the existing WCCC council structure.

Dr. Wood noted that in terms of funding, a cap is important because the colleges have a fixed pie that is distributed. If there was a funding formula, then consideration could be given to uncapping it. It needs to be emphasized that in a capped distribution model that the risk in the other areas needs to be capped as well. Mr. Phister asked how the funds would be distributed among the colleges. Dr. McFarland replied that the funds

would be distributed primarily based on enrollment size. Some of the colleges will push for all the colleges to adopt the same strategies for completion at the same time, but she would strongly resist that approach because the colleges are not all the same. CWC is much smaller than some of the other colleges, but is adept at moving rapidly. The colleges should not all have to do it in the same way. They should just know what the end goal is, and everyone can get there in their own way.

Construction
Update

Mr. Wayne Robinson, Director of Physical Plant, presented the construction update. He reported that the remodels and new construction for both the Classroom Wing and Pro Tech are on schedule with the interiors being completed. The additions for welding and auto will be completed by November 30. The renovation of the housing apartments will be finished in January. The Sinks Canyon Center housing project is going well and will result in improved conditions for the students living in housing there. The bunkhouse design documents are being completed. Verbal approval has been given for use of the land near the Wyoming Life Resource Center for the new Lander Center.

Ms. Christensen asked how the cabins at Sinks Canyon Center are heated. Mr. Robinson replied that 1200 watt radiant heaters are used, but additional heating will be needed when it gets colder.

Rustler Alerts

Mr. John Wood, Chief Information Officer, explained that all students, staff, media, and other educational partners are sent Rustler Alerts by email, text, and phone to alert them to situations at the college related to college safety, college closures, and other emergency notifications. If the board wishes to participate in this emergency notification process, a form needs to be completed. Subscribers can receive notifications by one or all of the methods including recorded voice call, text message, or email. The system is tested once per month on the first Wednesday. Currently the system is opt-in for students and staff, but that will be changed so that students and staff are required to participate. Dr. McFarland noted that it makes sense to check all the options because then there is redundancy. Enrolling in the alert system will ensure that board members get information more quickly. The advantage to enrolling is that information is seen in real time and is also what the students receive.

Mr. Wood stated that the college is asking if K-12 administrators, the media, and WRTA would like to be enrolled in the college's system as well as the college being included in their emergency alerts.

ACCEPTANCE OF
MONITORING REPORT:

Physical Plant/
Facilities
Monitoring Report

The Physical Plant/Facilities monitoring report was presented by Wayne Robinson, Director of Physical Plant; Liz Butters, Facilities/Events Coordinator; and Dan Ladd, Campus Safety Director. Mr. Robinson noted that accomplishments in facilities included the Food Court remodel which went from 68 to 100 seats; the Mote Hall remodel which included a new boiler, floor coverings, and furniture; the Classroom Wing/Pro Tech remodel; and the Health and Science Center. Current projects include the remodel of housing apartments; Sinks Canyon Center Housing including cabin renovations and a new bunkhouse; the Lander project; and the capital construction request including the Student Success Project and the Jackson Project. Facility maintenance and repair included the reroof of the Student Center; the remodel of the Food Court; upgrades to the Sinks Canyon Center walkways; upgrades to IT equipment; and asphalt crack fill.

Ms. Butters reported on facility use for the past year which included 4,454 events with 181,156 attendees. Key events included the Respond Wyoming/HazMat Conference; the Native American Education Conference; the Mid-Winter Fire School; the Wyoming State Drama Festival; and the Wyoming Association of Municipalities. Facilities usage by month showed the usual peak use in October and November, a drop in December, and another peak use in April with a drop in May and June. Event attendance by year indicated high use in 2009 with a drop in 2010 and 2011. Attendance was down a little in 2013 because of the remodeling projects.

Mr. Ladd reported that actions taken to ensure a safe learning environment included hiring a full-time Director of Campus Safety; providing more hours of on-site security; utilizing an access control system for building security; providing more patrols on campus; and using off-duty police officers for evening and weekend security coverage. Physical asset protection included the care and protection of buildings, infrastructure, and grounds; insurance coverage; and facilities personnel updating and upgrading buildings and equipment. Mr. Ladd reviewed the crime statistics mandated by the Clery Act and liquor, drug, and weapons violations.

Ms. Schoening asked about Riverton Police Department officers on campus. Mr. Ladd explained that these officers are employed part-time by

the college. They work Tuesday through Saturday night, and interns cover Sunday and Monday nights. Ms. Schoening asked about middle and high school students hanging out in in the apartments and if this is a problem. Mr. Ladd replied that it is probably the result of a couple of the college's students.

Mr. Robinson noted that future direction includes reviewing infrastructure and space needs on a continual basis; looking to the future when considering all projects; constantly defining and refining facility plans and upgrades; and staying fully engaged in the capital construction process. Dr. McFarland indicated that a proposal for increasing the reimbursement for major maintenance will be discussed on October 28 by the Joint Appropriations Committee. This may be a topic for the legislative luncheon on November 8.

Mr. Phister asked why there were so many fewer events in 2009. Dr. McFarland indicated that this would be examined more closely. Ms. Martha Davey indicated that the college did not have the Ad Astra scheduling software in 2009. Dr. McFarland suggested that the college may not have been reporting as carefully during that time.

Dr. McFarland recommended that the board accept the Physical Plant/Facilities monitoring report as presented.

ACTION:

Ms. Christensen moved to accept the Physical Plant/Facilities monitoring report as presented. Dr. Crane seconded the motion. Motion carried.

REPORTS:

President's Report

Dr. McFarland included the following information in her report:

A. Kudos

1. Congratulations to Criminal Justice Professor Jeffrey Hosking, who was selected to be featured at a November 14-15 "Best of the Best" educational conference in Casper, which showcases the top talent among Wyoming educators for legislators, state leaders, and teachers. Professor Hosking has been selected to present new instructional strategies that he uses in his classroom.
2. A special shout out to Lynne McAuliffe and Lori Ridgway for their superb work in putting together Wyoming's first TEDx event in the CWC Arts Center Theatre on October 2. This inaugural event was

attended by 500-600 people. The second TEDx event in the state's history took place in Jackson on October 5 and was also well received.

3. Special recognition is due to Craig Kucera, CWC's Senior IT Technician for User Support, for his outstanding educational service not only to CWC students and employees, but also to community and state groups, such as the Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA). A letter was included in the packet from the WCCA.
4. Compliments, also, to the CWC Rustler Rodeo Team for their strong showing at the Chadron State Rodeo, in which Coltin Hill placed first in steer wrestling, placing him second in the region.
5. The CWC Speech and Debate Team came home from their first tournament at the U.S. Air Force Academy with a third place in persuasive speaking by Riley Moore and a fourth place in After Dinner Speaking by Daryon Baumberger. CWC Forensics competitors Riley Moore and Daryon Baumberger improved on their impressive season opening performances by taking first place in two events at the Casper College Pioneer Trails.
6. A college fair at CWC on October 7 attracted 11 local high schools. Some of the schools scheduled a special tour of the new Health and Science Center.

B. Impact of Federal Shutdown on CWC

1. The October 11 Men in Science Conference, which was to be held at CWC, has been cancelled, due to the federal shutdown. It is hoped that an alternative date will be found when the federal government resumes business.
2. The federal furloughs of Veterans Administration employees may have a negative effect on student veterans receiving their monthly allowances.
3. CWC's Federal Project Officer for our Healthcare Solutions Grant has been furloughed, which may affect the electronic reporting of participant data.
4. The Federal Project Officer for the Second Wind Grant has also been furloughed, and it is hoped that this will not cause disruption to the progress of this program.
5. WPBS has been informed that their Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant distributions will be negatively affected by the federal shutdown, although hopefully full funding will be restored at a later date.

6. Perkins grant funding payments have been delayed.
7. CWC has many federal grant employees who currently are not directly affected, but who may be in the future if the federal shutdown is prolonged.

C. State Level Issues

1. October 16 State Building Commission - Ron Granger and Susan Thulin will be attending this meeting in Cheyenne, where CWC's capital construction requests for the Jackson Center and for the Campus Student Success Project will be presented by Dennis Egge of the Wyoming Construction Management Division.
2. October 17 Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees Annual Summit will be held in Laramie and is focused on "college completion."
3. October 18 is the date of the Wyoming Community College Commission meeting in Laramie, which is also expected to be dominated by discussion related to performance funding based on student completion.

D. Articles of Interest from CWC and its sister colleges in Wyoming and around the country were included in a separate file with the board meeting packet. A few articles of interest were included in this section of the board packet as follows:

1. "List-Lovers Delight," *Community College Week*, September 30, 2013.
2. "Top Ten Community Colleges," *Community College Week*, September 30, 2013.
3. "CWC-Jackson launches '10-week mini MBA'," *Wyoming Business Report*, August 2013.
4. "Kan. College Opens State-of-the Art Culinary Academy," *Community College Week*, September 16, 2013.
5. "Flexing Their Muscles," *Community College Week*, August 19, 2013.
6. "The ABCs of MOOCs," *Community College Week*, August 19, 2013.
7. "States Jump into Debate Over Remediation Reform," *Community College Week*, August 19, 2013.
8. "Florida Colleges Make Plans for Students to Opt Out of Remedial Work," *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, September 27, 2013.
9. "It's All in the Dance at Central Wyoming College Powwow," *Wyoming Arts Council Artscapes*, Summer 2013.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING/
SUGGESTED AGENDA ITEMS/
ADDITIONAL TRUSTEE COMMENTS AND/OR REPORTS ON ADVANCEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY:

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Wind River Room (ITECC 116) of the Intertribal Center.

Agenda items for the next regular meeting include:

1. Financial Monitoring Report
2. Audit Report
3. Construction Update
4. College President's Contract

ACTION:

Dr. Crane moved to hold an executive session regarding personnel, including the president's annual evaluation, at 5:30 p.m. in ITECC 121, the Intertribal Center Conference Room, prior to the November 20 board meeting. Ms. Schoening seconded the motion. Motion carried.

CWC Foundation The Oktoberfest fund-raising event was held on October 10. The Foundation Scholarship Reception will be held on Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Health and Science Center. The next meeting of the CWC Foundation will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the Lander Center.

Association of Community College Trustees The ACCT Annual Congress was held October 2-5 in Seattle, Washington. Ms. Christensen mentioned the Career Coach program which was presented by Economic Modeling Specialists Intl. (EMSI) and the Military Medic to Paramedic program. Ms. Schoening attended a program on the associate's degree in occupational and soft skills. Mr. Underwood reported on a reception he attended for Native Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Asian Americans, who are having more of a presence at the conferences. Some tribal colleges were first-time attendees.

Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees The next meeting of the WACCT will be held on October 17 during the Community College Summit in Laramie. Chair Krebs, Ms. Christensen, and Dr. Crane will be in attendance.

Wyoming Community College Commission The next WCCC meeting is scheduled for October 18 in Laramie. Mr. Krebs and Ms. Christensen will be in attendance.

