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AGENDA FOR BOARD MEETING, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971
8:00 p.m. — CSI BOARD ROOM

MINUTES	5 Minutes
TREASURER'S REPORT	10 Minutes
BILLS PAYABLE	10 Minutes
PERSONNEL	10 Minutes
OLD BUSINESS	10 Minutes
NEW BUSINESS	10 Minutes
PRESIDENT'S REPORT	20 Minutes

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CSI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, BOARD ROOM
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971

CALL TO ORDER: 8:06 PM

PRESIDING: John N. Garrabrandt

PURPOSE: To conduct the regular business of the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, and such other as may lawfully come before the Board of Trustees.

ATTENDING: Trustees — John Garrabrandt, Eldon Evans, John Coleman, Robert Blastock and John Hepworth.

Administration — Dr. James L. Taylor, Herb Van Slyke, and Robert Alexander.

Visitors — Annette Jenkins of the Statesman, and Lee Tremaine of the Times News.

MINUTES OF OCTOBER 18 were, upon MOTION by Mr. Coleman, seconded by Mr. Blastock, approved as written.

TREASURER'S REPORT: The October Report of the Treasurer was reviewed. A MOTION by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mr. Hepworth, the Board approved said report as submitted.

BILLS PAID: Mr. Coleman made a MOTION, seconded by Mr. Hepworth, and carried, to approve for payment the bills listed on the November 15 Abstract covered by voucher #1 to #251-A inclusive plus voucher #259 totalling \$65,013.92, Fund Transfers (voucher 252-258) totalling \$10,979.39, and acknowledged the October payrolls: Regular \$107,629.79, Work Study \$13,820.05.

PERSONNEL: Dr. Taylor informed the Board that A.A. (Gus) Flowers has submitted his resignation as campus electrician effective, Friday, November 12 to go to work for Tupperware at Jerome; and recommend the resignation be accepted.

Upon MOTION by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mr. Blastock, Mr. Flowers' resignation was accepted.

OLD BUSINESS: Under this category it was reported:

1. The Vo-Tech building (Project OE 3-8-00135) Phase IV is 68% completed with 62% of the contract time elapsed.
2. Phase 2, Health & PE building (Project OE 3-8-00106) is scheduled to be finalized as far as the construction prime contract is concerned, by the end of this month. Are all the sub-contractors paid? We know of none who are not.
3. Administrative Assistant to the President of CSI was again discussed at some length with a variance of opinion among the members of the Board.
4. Budget — how is current activity reflecting the 72FY Budget? A six (6) month budget analysis will be submitted at the December meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: Dr. Taylor expressed his concern over the fact that the latest budget recommendations to the Governor do not include any permanent building fund monies for CSI. He feels the recourse now is to have a meeting with our area legislators and talk to them about the needs of the College, and to have such a meeting real soon.

NEW BUSINESS CONT'D:

Upon MOTION by Mr. Hepworth, seconded by Mr. Evans, the Board authorized Dr. Taylor to set up a dinner meeting with the area legislators for an early date.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: A lively month on CSI campus and for him personally was Dr. Taylor's appraisal of the period since last meeting of the Board. More than 2800 persons other than our regular users of CSI facilities, have been on campus the past few days.

Meetings in Boise included an appearance before the State Board of Education regarding the Educational TV Station and interrelating it with the State Programs for Educational TV; and another as Chairman of the Advisory Council on Vocational Education to dissuade attempts to change the status of this Council.

During this week he will be acting as Chairman of the Accreditation Team for a community college in the Seattle area which is a now a candidate for accreditation. And in the early future will be serving out the balance of his term as President of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges when this Association has its annual meeting in Reno.

There is encouragement that S-1033 (The Williams Bill) in Congress is gathering support. This bill, if enacted, would provide substantial direct federal aid to junior colleges.

EDUCATIONAL TRUST AWARDS: The CSI Scholarship Committee recommended the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to Sheryl Westbrook, and granting a \$200 short-term loan to Gerald Johnson.

A MOTION by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mr. Coleman, awarded the scholarship.

Another MOTION — this by Mr. Evans seconded by Mr. Blastock, granted the loan.

ADJOURNMENT: Chairman Garrabrandt declared the meeting adjourned at 9:40 PM

Secretary *Ed W. San Diego*

APPROVAL: December 20, 1971

Chairman *John V. Garrabrandt*

Pupils and Taxpayers Both Benefit

The question of how much it costs to support the College of Southern Idaho has been a recent question in the minds of many Jerome residents and last week CSI President James Taylor did a commendable job in piercing the perplexity.

Speaking before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Taylor explained that a regular student from Jerome County pays \$62.50 in tuition per semester or \$125 a year to attend CSI.

A pupil living outside of Jerome or Twin Falls Counties — which are the two counties which now constitute the junior college district — pay \$150 a semester or \$300 a year.

Jerome and Twin Falls Counties pay a certain number of mills for maintenance and operation plus retirement of bonds and it is this point which crops up most often when residents ponder the complexities of financial support.

However, it is important to understand that in areas other than Twin Falls and Jerome, not only is the tuition higher but the counties are billed \$312.50 per student each semester or a total of \$625 each year.

To pay the cost to CSI, a county has to obligate 50 per cent of the liquor funds which accrue to that county and up to a three mill levy, if it is needed.

Jerome county for 1971 tax purposes will support CSI with about \$150,000 which is based on a 1971 levy of 7.46 mills and a valuation of approximately \$20 million.

If Jerome were not an active partner in the district what would the county have to come up with?

Since there are 272 students enrolled full time and if you multiply this figure by \$625 which is the amount which non-member counties must pay, you arrive at a figure of \$170,000.

It is actually cheaper for Jerome County to be part of the district two ways — both in tuition cost per student and in tax dollars.

The key to the cost factor clearly rests with the number of students who attend CSI from Jerome, as you can see.

If, say, there were only 100 students from Jerome the \$150,000 in local tax money would be the same. If Jerome were not a member of the district, the county would only have to pay \$62,500 which is a big difference when compared to the \$150,000 sum.

By the way — and not trying to cloud your mind further — Jerome also has 150 other students enrolled in specialized courses.

It is our opinion that the reason why so many students from Jerome county attend CSI directly relates to Jerome's active "membership" in the district.

For one thing, it is obviously less costly, tuition-wise, for a student to attend.

Another item which can't be overlooked is the psychological attraction which Jerome County seems to have to a junior college district of which it is an active part.

We would suspect that if other counties should vote themselves into the college district, the student enrollment from those counties would increase immeasurably on the same grounds we have mentioned.

Understanding the various ways in which the district derives local revenue is important, naturally.

But it is also important to appreciate the fact that the significance of the college goes beyond dollars and cents and is providing a first-rate educational and cultural center for southern Idaho.

In hearing Dr. Taylor describe various programs and goals of CSI at the recent chamber meeting it is obvious that he is a person of rare administrative abilities whose knowledge and dedication are not proclaimed loudly or often enough.

Taylor Emphasizes Independent Role College Must Have to Area

Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, told members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting that he does not want to see the institution totally supported by the state because of the possibility of loss of local control.

Taylor told the group that only with local leadership can local needs and programs be determined effectively.

The CSI president reviewed the establishment of the facility as well as its growth and progress.

He said that the college has grown from nothing in 1965, the year of its start, to 2,862 pupils today.

Taylor said that the institution occupies a permanent site of about 240 acres and explained that the physical plant and acquisition of land represents from \$8 million to \$8½ million worth of investment

generated by the original \$3 million bond issue.

However, the president pointed out, the actual value of the facility in dollars and cents is considerably more and pointed out the CSI library as one example.

Taylor said that the CSI library boasts about 80,000 volumes.

"When you consider the cost of books as between \$8.50 and \$10 and the processing which is involved, you can see that this is one example of the type of investment which you have," he said.

Taylor said that there are 272 attending from Jerome county plus another 150 part time pupils enrolled in specialized courses.

He told the chamber group that the tuition cost to a Jerome county student attending CSI is \$62.50 per semester or \$125 a year.

Pupils outside the district, presently comprised of Jerome and Twin Falls pay \$150 each semester or \$300 per year and the county in which the student lives is billed by CSI \$312.50 each semester or \$625 a year.

Answering a question from the audience, Taylor said it would be too expensive for the district to run a football program and indicated that the initial cost would be around \$100,000.

He said that he has looked into the matter thoroughly and has determined it would cost about \$75,000 each year to adequately budget the football program.

Taylor said that normally schools attract players by paying room, board, tuition and books.

"We do not take taxpayer's money to subsidize players and we're not going to start," he emphasized.

Taylor explained that financial support for athletics at CSI has been obtained from interested citizens and boosters.

"The board of trustees has never waived tuition," he added.

Taylor also discussed the economic impact which the college has in the area, particularly in Jerome county.

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He told about the spending power of the students and faculty.

"It is hard to gauge the impact.

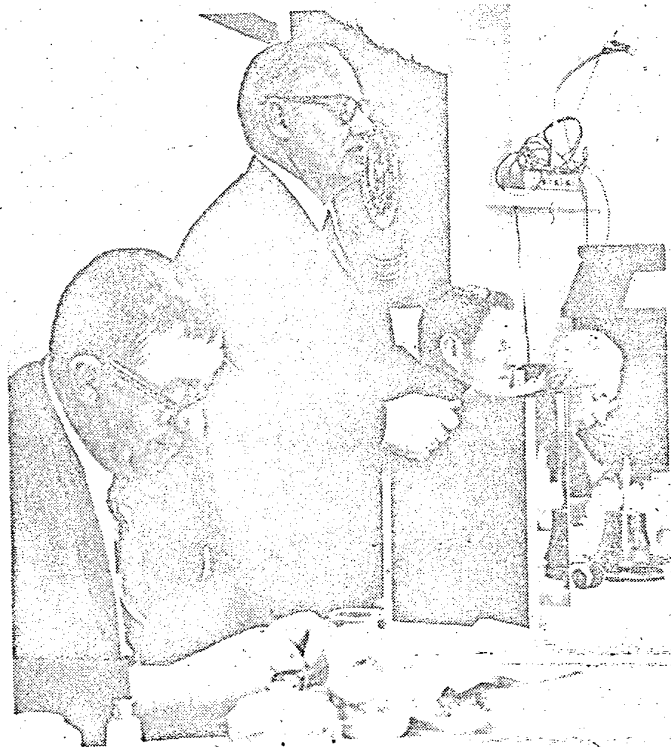
"But the fact that CSI is not located in Jerome county does not mean it is having no economic impact on your county," Taylor pointed out.

Taylor said that the CSI faculty is alert to change and listed several courses which were established for the first time in the state.

"We are providing an education at CSI equal to or better than any other school in the state for less money.

"It is my hope that CSI will remain a comprehensive community college dedicated to meeting the needs of this area," he said.

Taylor was introduced at the chamber meeting by the Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, president of the college's board of trustees.



CSI Program

... The Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, standing, chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho, introduces Dr. James Taylor, foreground, during a recent meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Taylor told members about the college's progress and future plans. Also shown are Jim Keith, third from left, chamber president, and Wilson B. Churchman, chamber manager.