

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1993**

**PRESIDENT'S BOARD ROOM**

**5:30 p.m.**

**AGENDA**

**MINUTES**

**TREASURER'S REPORT:**

House Sale  
CSI Dorm/IRS Resolution  
Dorm Status  
Auction Report

**OLD AND NEW BUSINESS:**

Rick Snider: Accreditation/Self-Study  
Jim Gentry: Update on history book he  
is currently writing  
Review Expo Rates

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  
JULY 26, 1993

CALL TO ORDER: 5:30 p.m.      PRESIDING: LeRoy Craig

ATTENDING: Trustees: Leroy Craig, Dr. Charles Lehrman,  
Bill Babcock, Dr. Thad Scholes and Donna Brizee

College Administration: Gerald Meyerhoeffler, President  
John M. Mason, Secretary/Treasurer  
Dr. Michael Glenn, Executive Vice President  
Dr. Jerry Beck, Vice President of Instruction  
Dr. Joan Edwards, Vice President of Planning,  
Research and Development  
Dr. Orval Bradley, Vocational Dean  
Dick Sterling, Physical Plant Director  
Annette Jenkins, Public Information Director

Visitors: CSI Staff: Dr. Jim Gentry, Dr. Rick Snider,  
Carissa Miller and DeOnne Smith  
Times News: Kirk Mitchell

MINUTES OF JUNE 21, 1993, were approved as written on MOTION  
by Dr. Charles Lehrman. Affirmative vote was unanimous.

TREASURERS REPORT: Acceptance of the Treasurer's report was  
approved on MOTION by Dr. Thad Scholes. Affirmative vote  
was unanimous.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

1. Several groups that use the Expo Center attended the meeting to discuss the fees charged and policies governing the Expo Center. It was noted that the fees had not been raised in 20 years and that there were costs incurred by the College when the facility was in use.

The Board appointed a committee of users and CSI staff to work out a policy concerning the Expo Center.

2. The President presented the proposal for the purchase of projection equipment (sole source purchase documentation attached) in the amount of \$450,000. The Board approved the purchase on MOTION by Dr. Thad Scholes. Affirmative vote was unanimous.

The purchase will be paid for with \$200,000 from Plant Facility Funds and a \$250,000 donation to the College from the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

3. The sale of the house on the south west corner of the campus was properly advertised but the College received no bids for its removal. The Board approved disposing of the

house in any manner that was most expedient and favorable to the College.

4. The Board passed Resolution 9301 on MOTION by Bill Babcock. Affirmative vote was unanimous. The purpose of the resolution is to give \$3,500,000 of the College's \$5,000,000 small issuer tax exemption to the Dormitory Housing Commission.

5. Mike Mason stated that the dormitory building project was on schedule at this point and would be completed by August 1, 1994.

6. The auction of surplus equipment at Scott's raised \$10,382.08. The funds were deposited into the Plant Facility Fund.

Ron Black was commended for his work concerning the organization and operation of the auction.

7. The President reported the following awards:

a. Dr. Karine Siplon received grant of \$6,600 for the Nursing department.

b. Jan Mittleider received an award for her "Over 60 and Getting Fit" video.

c. NACTA presented a facilities use award to the College.

d. The Idaho Department of Lands presented an outstanding landscaping award to the College.

8. The University of Idaho will be offering third and fourth year agricultural programs at the College this fall.

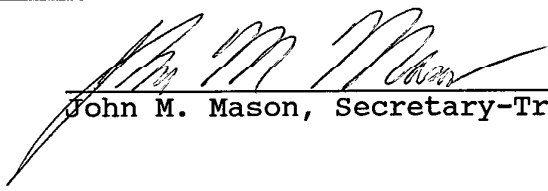
9. The campus directory was discussed and approved by the Board.

10. Dr. Rick Snider discussed the accreditation process the College is currently undergoing. He noted that 155 people were directly involved in the process.

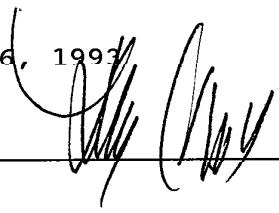
11. Dr. Jim Gentry discussed his book on Magic Valley history with the Board. He has been involved in a two year research project and has completed two chapters of the book.

CSI Trustees  
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ADJOURNMENT was declared at 6:42 p.m.

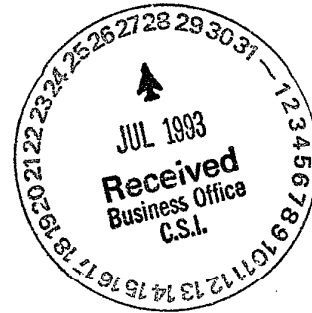
  
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John M. Mason, Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED August 16, 1993

  
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Chairman

July 26, 1993

Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer, President  
College of Southern Idaho  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238



Dear President Meyerhoeffer,

I am writing to provide you with information concerning our specific needs in planetarium equipment. I am presenting the following information, not from the perspective of an astronomer (which I am not), but from the perspective of a museum director with ideas of where a planetarium program should fit into our existing museum programs and objectives. The following information is also derived from other planetarium personnel which we have visited with by phone or in person at conferences. Other ideas come from consultation with Don Hall of the Strasenberg Planetarium in New York, Von Del Chamberlain of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, and Mike Murray from the Taylor Planetarium in Bozeman. Finally, we have also relied heavily on the advice and inspirations given by Dr. Alan Frost who has traveled extensively visiting planetariums around the country.

In selecting the basic equipment for a planetarium, the most important and expensive decision involves the selection of the star projector. It is this issue that the remainder of this letter addresses.

Many domestic and foreign companies sell high-quality projectors, but all of them fall into two main categories -- mechanical and digital. The mechanical projectors have a very wide price and quality range, although over the years several people at CSI have been in contact with a company called Spitz. These contacts were made first through Dr. Marvin Strope, next through a CSI student who eventually earned a MS in astronomy from the University of Wyoming, Bill Mason, and more recently through myself. Dr. Strope has used a Spitz projector in the past and likes them very much, and Spitz is the dominant projection system used in this country. Only one company, Evans and Sutherland of Salt Lake City, makes a digital projector and there are less than 30 of these in the country.

The following sections summarize the results of our investigations into the type of projector that we feel is necessary to accomplish certain goals. As a result of our research, we are hereby requesting the purchase of a digital projector. We also want to document that there is only one company that manufactures a digital projector.

#### I. Multi-Purpose Use

We were impressed with advice give by Don Hall concerning the multi-purpose applications of planetariums. We have investigated how planetariums are being used around the

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country and find that they are used for many types of programs in addition to the more standard astronomy programs. We have identified several key areas where a planetarium facility will be useful on our campus and have spoken at length to several of our faculty to determine their interest. These faculty include Todd Schwarz (Computer Aided Drafting), Robert Speyer (Anthropology), Lavar Steel (Art History), Fran Golding (Biology), Laine Steele (Drama), and Bill West (Computer Graphics). Though we have not had detailed discussions with faculty in other departments, planetariums in other parts of the country are also used in teaching math, engineering, chemistry, computer science, and electronics technology. A Digistar projection system includes a Computer Aided Drafting file interpreter (AutoCAD), which would enable an interface with a system already in use on campus. This multi-disciplinary potential for a planetarium facility strongly indicated that we need a system that incorporates advanced graphics capabilities. The Evans and Sutherland "Digistar" is the only projector capable of projecting graphics.

## II. Maintenance-Free Use

Since we will be hiring a small staff to operate this facility, we need to select equipment that is as maintenance-free as possible. We need the option of being able to provide "turn-key" programs which includes the ability to incorporate pre-packaged shows from other planetariums, and these shows need to be of the type that fit our institutional goals and objectives. We discovered that such programs are available in both mechanical and digital formats.

## III. Archaeoastronomy

The Herrett has a very strong anthropology focus and we are particularly interested in developing an archaeoastronomy component in the planetarium. Archaeoastronomy is a study of the way ancient peoples perceived the night skies. Our current research in Guatemala would tie in well with the rapidly expanding knowledge of how the Maya used celestial events to direct their lives. I have spoken to key scholars in this field, read many of their publications, and even visited with some of them at length. For example, I recently visited with Dr. Anthony Aveni, a leader in the field of archaeoastronomy, and he said that the development of a strong archaeoastronomy program for elementary and secondary school students would not only be unique and timely, he would be pleased to offer his expertise in making the proper contacts. In order to develop a strong archaeoastronomy program, a projector that would allow control for time would be essential. For example, at the recent Palenque Round Table Conference in Mexico, Dr. Aveni and several other scholars presented papers that discussed how the Maya used the planetary conjunctions in the development of their mythology, the timing of their conquests, and even the scheduling of sporting events. Only a digital projector can project the night skies on any specific evening, say in A.D. 684.

This interest in archaeoastronomy could become a focal point for our planetarium since new data is becoming available that we could use to develop programs on how the local Pauite and Shoshone Indians perceived the night skies. I have attached a copy of a 1991 letter from the Director of the Hansen Planetarium who suggested we pursue an archaeoastronomy emphasis to our program.

#### IV. Support

Though all planetarium projector companies offer outstanding technical support, the fact that Evans and Sutherland is in Salt Lake City, and their capability of diagnosing most problems via computer modem linkage makes the Digistar projector highly appealing.

#### V. Recommendations

Dr. Frost and I have visited with numerous planetarium operators. During our attendance at the Rock Mountain Planetarium Association Meetings in Bozeman we visited with several who have worked with both mechanical and digital projectors. Both Dr. Frost and I concluded that a majority of planetarium personnel would select a digital projector if a choice were offered. We have also visited at length with Directors of three Planetariums who have Digistar Projectors. All offer highest recommendations for the company and the equipment.

Another strong recommendation has been offered from Dr. Marvin Strobe who recently returned from a two-week astronomy seminar in Boulder, Colorado. After working with other planetarium people and discussing the teaching of astronomy using planetariums, he now agrees that a digital projector would be preferable for his needs in teaching astronomy at CSI.

#### VI. Miscellaneous Considerations

a) Two Digistar projectors are in the immediate intermountain area. These include the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City and the Taylor Planetarium at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman. We know staff from both institutions and both are eager to establish cooperative relations with another Digistar planetarium.

b) The Burke Baker Planetarium in Houston maintains a library of hundreds of Digistar graphics images which are available for free use by other Digistar Planetariums. An effect created on a Digistar system can be shared with any other Digistar.

c) Digistar offers many features that are important in the teaching of standard astronomy shows. Some features can be duplicated by other mechanical projection systems, several cannot including:

- 1-outlines of 88 constellations.
- 2-full-dome celestial coordinate grid
- 3-projected technical information about select stars
- 4-three-dimensional space flight

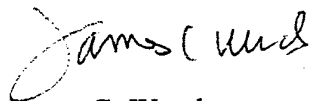
#### VII. Availability

Evans and Sutherland is the only manufacturer of a digital planetarium projector. No other company anywhere in the world produces a projector capable of accomplishing the specific needs addressed in sections "I" and "III", and some of the features listed in section "IV".

This letter is only a summary of some of the information I have used to lead to our recommendation to purchase a Digistar Projector. I also have a file containing notes from phone conversations, in-person interviews, planetaria directories, and company catalogs which I have used to formulate our equipment request. Any of this information can be made available to you upon request.

In sum, our interest in developing an archaeoastronomy component to our planetarium program and our interest in using the facility for multiple purposes require the installation of a digital projector. Only one company manufactures such a projector, and we hereby request that this equipment be purchased through Evans and Sutherland of Salt Lake City.

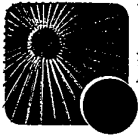
Sincerely,



James C. Woods  
Museum Director

xc: Mike Mason  
Dr. Joan Edwards  
Dr. Alan Frost  
Mr. Dick Burwell





HANSEN  
PLANETARIUM

February 27, 1991

A DIVISION OF  
SALT LAKE COUNTY

Von Del Chamberlain  
DIRECTOR

Jim Woods, Director  
Herrett Museum  
College of Southern Idaho  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Mr. Woods,

Having known Norman Herrett and having interest in Twin Falls due to the fact that my sister, brother-in-law, and some of their family live there, I continue to follow the development and activities of the Herrett Museum. My sister sent me a recent Times-News article by Kirk Mitchell that indicated you once again are looking toward a planetarium for your museum.

I write this letter because of suggestions made in the above mentioned article. Specifically, it appears that you plan to have the planetarium focused, at least to some degree, on presentation of Native American sky along with the more traditional planetarium topics. Recently I had occasion to compile a short bibliography on Native American sky lore with some concentration on the Northwest and Rocky Mountain area. As I read the article about your plans, I thought you might find a copy of this bibliography to be useful. It is enclosed. The literature on this topic is large and scattered, so this is just a sampling of some of the most concentrated information.

Over the years, a colleague and I have talked about the possibility of someday being involved with a planetarium project that would have major focus on presenting Native American sky concepts. There is no such place in all the world. It occurs to me that you might want to consider making your planetarium unique in that regard. This would not mean that you would not present other materials: it would mean that you would specialize on this. It would be possible to develop a significant research interest along side your presentations and collections.

You might also be interested to know that there is still not a museum collecting items related to archaeoastronomy and ethnoastronomy. Nor is there a university or college with this as a major program (the nearest thing to it is Tony Aveni's work at Cornell University). These, too, represent opportunities. In addition, the Center for Archaeoastronomy, currently located in Maryland, is looking for a new home.

I don't know whether or how these items might come together with your planning. I just thought you might be interested in thinking about them in relationship to what you are doing.

When you get to the point of preparing a planetarium presentation on American Indian sky, I would be pleased to help, if you are interested. In the meantime, let me know if I can help in other ways. I really do maintain a great interest in Twin Falls and in your museum.

Sincerely,

  
Von Del Chamberlain

Mechanical Planeterium Projectors Installed in the U.S.

| Manufacturer | Number of Installations |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| Academy      | 1                       |
| Aquarian     | 3                       |
| Farquhar     | 31                      |
| Goto         | 19                      |
| Home Made    | 6                       |
| Jenoptik     | 3                       |
| Korkosz      | 1                       |
| LNP Special  | 1                       |
| Minolta      | 24                      |
| Schlegel     | 1                       |
| Spitz        | 589                     |
| TSA Servicew | 2                       |
| Tech Link    | 1                       |
| Viewlex      | 130                     |
| Zeiss        | 2                       |

Digital Planeterium Projectors Installed in the U.S.

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| Evans and Sutherland | 16 |
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BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

RESOLUTION NO. 9301

APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS BY THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO DORMITORY HOUSING; ALLOCATING TO THE COMMISSION A PORTION OF THE COLLEGE'S SMALL ISSUER EXEMPTION FROM THE ARBITRAGE REBATE REQUIREMENT UNDER SECTION 148(f) OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF 1986; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the College of Southern Idaho Dormitory Housing Commission (the "Commission") intends to issue its Dormitory Revenue and Refunding Bonds, Series 1993 (the "Bonds") to refund the Commission's outstanding Revenue Bonds of 1969 and to finance certain new dormitory facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Commission will represent and covenant that the Bonds, plus any other obligations issued by the College of Southern Idaho Community College District (the "College"), will not exceed \$5,000,000 for calendar year 1993; and

WHEREAS, the College is a governmental unit with general taxing powers and does not expect to issue obligations exceeding \$1,500,000 in addition to the Bonds of the Commission for calendar year 1993 and the College is willing to allocate to the Commission up to \$3,500,000 of its small issuer exception under Section 148(f)(4)(D)(iv) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code");

WHEREAS, the College has determined that the amount of such allocation bears a reasonable relationship to the benefits received by the College from the issuance of the said Bonds by the Commission; and

WHEREAS, there is proposed a revised management agreement between the Commission and the College (the "Management Agreement") whereby the College would manage the new dormitory facilities to be financed by the Bonds as well as the existing facilities of the Commission.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE, HEREBY RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Board of Trustees hereby determines that the College is a governmental unit with general taxing powers, and the College hereby approves the issuance of the Bonds by the Commission.

2. The College hereby represents, for purposes of Section 148(f) and 265(b)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code of 1986 as amended (the "Code"), that the College (including all "subordinate entities" of the College within the meaning of Section 265(b)(3)(E)

and 148(f)(4)(D)(iv) of the Code) has not issued and reasonably anticipates not to issue in the 1993 calendar year obligations bearing interest exempt from federal income taxation under Section 103 of the Code (other than "private activity bonds" as defined in Section 141 of the Code), which, when taken together with the Bonds, will not exceed an amount greater than \$5,000,000.

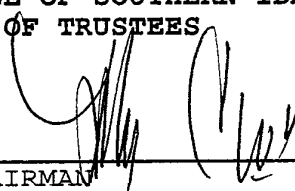
3. The College hereby irrevocably allocates to the Commission up to \$3,500,000 of its small issuer exemption under Section 148(f)(4)(D)(iv) of the Code. Such allocation bears a reasonable relationship to the benefits received by the College from the issuance of the Bonds by the Commission.

4. The College is hereby authorized to enter into the Management Agreement and the President and/or Dean of Finance of the College are authorized to execute said agreement.

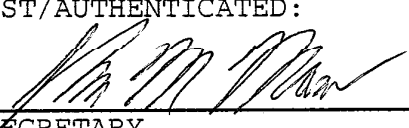
5. This Resolution shall take effect immediately after its adoption and approval as required by law.

ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the College, this 26<sup>TH</sup> day of July, 1993.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

By  \_\_\_\_\_  
CHAIRMAN

ATTEST/AUTHENTICATED:

By  \_\_\_\_\_  
SECRETARY

College of Southern Idaho  
SELF STUDY

- I. Comprehensive + special topics
  - A. Plan for Continuous Improvement--Steering Committee
  - B. Equity Issues--Paula Edmonds-Hollifield
  - C. Administrative Policies & Procedures--Jan Mittlender
  - D. Registration & Advising--Marge Fluegel
  - E. Institutional Communication Mike McClymonds
- II. Organization for self study
  - A. Steering committee
    1. 12 members
    2. Chairman--Rick Snider
    3. Liaison--Jerry Beck
    4. Layout of report--Kathleen Drown
    5. Editor--Deonne Smith
    6. 21 committees and sub-committees
    7. Approx. 156 faculty, staff, & administration (directly involved)
  - B. Uniqueness of this self study from 1984
    1. Responsibility shifted--from committee to unit
    2. Unit concerns identified before self study (assessment) & a Plan for Improvement initiated
    3. Self study committee work reduced & role changed
    4. Outcomes & Assessment addressed
    5. Emphasis on communication & campus awareness
    6. Faculty and staff driven
  - C. Present status and time lines
    1. All committees established & functioning
    2. All self study reports due September 1, 1993
    3. Review by committees and subcommittees--Dec. 1, 1993
    4. Final Draft for board, campus, & Admin. review March 1, 1994

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**C.S.I. ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE LIST**

**Standard I - Institutional Mission and Objectives**

Chairperson: Jeff Duggan                      Committee size: 5  
Liaison: Mike Glenn  
Academic: Wally Johnson  
Administration: Joan Edwards, Dave White  
Vocational: Chris Mottern

**Standard II - Finance**

Chairperson: Dennis Heiner                      Committee size: 7  
Liaison: Jerry Beck  
Academic: Larry Quinn, Carol Thomas  
Administration: Mike Mason  
Staff: Don Buettner  
Vocational: Larry Motzner  
Community: Paul Smith

**Standard III - Physical Plant, Materials and Equipment**

Chairperson: Tony Mannen                      Committee size: 9  
Liaison: Bob Wright & Laine Steel  
Vocational: Wes Dobbs  
Staff: Jim Woods, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Louise Flowers, Shari Stroud, Mark James  
Academic: Steve Irons  
Board Member: Chuck Lehrman

**Standard IV - Information Resources**

Chairperson: Bob Speyer                      Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Bill Beale  
Academic: Mike Green  
Vocational: Ben Bartlett  
Staff: Elaine Bryant, Joey Bryant, Ann Ferrell  
Student: Kimberly Schoenauer  
Community: Jim Varley

### **Standard V - Educational Program and its Effectiveness**

Chairperson: Ned Vaughn                      Committee size: 6  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Vocational: Lew Stanersen, Liane Taylor  
Staff: Joyce Moore, Carol Carlile  
Academic: Mark Sugden

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: PP & T**

Chairperson: Karyl Myers                      Committee size: 6  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Vocational: Ben Madron  
Staff: Jeni Smith, Anna Casperson, Susan Westendorf, Debi Stuart

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: T & I**

Chairperson: Dave Kiesig                      Committee size: 5  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Academic: Dennis Pettygrove, Sandi Braga  
Staff: Dave Slimp  
Vocational: John Struthers

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: Physical Education and Academic Development**

Chairperson: Kathy Clark                      Committee size: 6  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Academic: Kathy Pullman, Priscilla Bingham, Mike Youngman  
Vocational: Lloyd DeWitt,  
Staff: Sarah Harris

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: Center for New Directions**

Chairperson: Ken Triplett                      Committee size: 5  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Staff: Nina Schwarz, Sharon Heck, Leo Malberg, Bob Beauregard

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: English, Library Science, and Fine Arts**

Chairperson: Bruce Bennett      Committee size: 7  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Vocational/Acad: Jim Knight  
Staff: Janice Goodman, Kim Fultz  
Academic: John Hughes, Judy Friedemann, Randy Berriochoa

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: Business, Social Science, and Nursing**

Chairperson: Ken Bingham      Committee size: 6  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Academic: Don Stephenson, Pete Crawford  
Staff: Connie Stout  
Administration: Ron Shopbell  
Student: Teresa Ritchie

### **Standard V - Sub-committee: Math, Life Science, and Physical Science**

Chairperson: Alice Anderson      Committee size: 6  
Liaison: Marilyn Butler  
Vocational: Marilyn Wiswall, Lora Ohlensehlen  
Academic: Maddy Hartwell, Janice Malina  
Staff: Leah Clements

### **Standard VI - Continuing Education and Special Instructional Activities**

Chairperson: Jim Gentry      Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Cindy Bond  
Vocational: Gerald Mayes, Marian Posey  
Academic: Valerie Warner  
Staff: Mary Jo Benoit, Wayne Courtwright  
Student: Glenn Rose  
Administration: Annette Jenkins

### **Standard VII - Instructional Staff**

Chairperson: Todd Schwarz      Committee size: 7  
Liaison: Rick Parker & Karen Atwood  
Staff: Annette Braegger, Jim Palmer, Bill West  
Academic: Claudeen Buettner  
Vocational: Wayne Hine  
Student: Kathy Van Casteren



## **Standard VIII - Administration**

Chairperson: Jeff Fox                      Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Marilyn Blackburn & Rosemary Barta  
Academic: Fran Tanner, Betty Slifer  
Staff: Barbara Perkins, Dora Jones, Nene Parrott  
Vocational: Bob Lowder  
Board Member: Donna Brizee

## **Standard IX - Students**

Chairperson: Penny Glenn                      Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Jim Wilson  
Vocational: Helen Hammond  
Staff: Emilee Maughan, Rosemary Evans  
Administration: David Perkins, Debi Klimes  
Academic: Nancy Jonsson  
Student: Kelly Lake

## **Standard X - Scholarship and Research**

Chairperson: JoAnn Shopbell                      Committee size: 4  
Liaison: Cindy Bond  
Staff: Debbie Wilson, Steve Poppino  
Academic: LeeAnn Collins

## **Special Topic - Registration Process and Advising Process**

Chairperson: Marge Fluegel                      Committee size: 9  
Liaison: Rick Snider  
Academic: Mickey Miller, Don Puder, Brent Johanson, Jim Dawson, Karine Siplon  
Vocational: Terry Patterson  
Staff: Teresa Hernandez, Linda Pherigo

## **Special Topic - Equity Issues**

Chairperson: Paula Edmonds-Hollifield                      Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Rick Snider  
Staff: Keith Ferrell, Joan Davies, Ina Hadam, Crystal Evans, Carmen Carvajal  
Academic: Bob McElfresh  
Vocational: Jim Schlund

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### Special Topic - Communication

Chairperson: Mike McClymonds    Committee size: 8  
Liaison: Rick Snider  
Vocational: Dee Hartman, John Thomas  
Staff: Colin Randolph, Rosemary Vaughn, Carolyn Hoschouer, Lorraine Stevens  
Academic: Mike McKenna

### Special Topic - Administration

Chairperson: Jan Mittleider    Committee size: 7  
Liaison: Rick Snider  
Administration: Jerry Meyerhoeffer  
Staff: Daryl Cameron, Ken Campbell, Gary Major  
Academic: Fran Golding  
Vocational: Calvin Payne