
Idaho State Capitol Commission

Official Minutes January 30, 2002

A meeting of the Idaho State Capitol Commission was held on this date in the Attorney General's Conference Room Second Floor, Idaho State Capitol Building. Chairman Roy Lewis Eiguren called the meeting to order at 2:06 p.m.

Attendees

Members Present:

Roy Lewis Eiguren, Chairman
Pam Ahrens, Director, Department of Administration, and Secretary/Ex-Officio Member
Carl Bianchi, Director, Legislative Services Office, and Ex-Officio Member
Andrew Erstad
Steve Guerber, Director, State Historical Society, & Ex-Officio Member
Stephen Hartgen
Skip Smyser
Sandy Patano

Member Absent:

Will Storey

Others Present:

Allison McClintick, Policy Adviser, Office of the Governor
Jan Frew, Design/Construction Manager, Division of Public Works, Department of Administration
Tim Mason, State Facilities Manager, Division of Public Works, Department of Administration
Rick Thompson, Administrator, Division of Internal Management Systems, Department of Administration
Lyle Gessford, Purchasing Officer, Department of Administration

Jan Cox, Administrator, Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration
Diane Blume, Management Assistant, Department of Administration
Carole Schroeder, Capitol Commission Assistant
Jeff Shneider, CSHQA Architects
John Maulin, CSHQA Architects
Charles B. Thomsen, 3D/International
Gary M. Boyd, 3D/International
Craig W. Vander Vorste, 3D/International

Approval of Minutes

MOTION: Commissioner Erstad moved, Commissioner Smyser seconded and it passed unanimously that the minutes of the December 3, 2001 Idaho State Capitol Commission meeting be approved.

Commissioner Guerber Presentation

Commissioner Guerber presented plaques to the Idaho State Capitol Commissioners recognizing, on behalf of the Idaho State Historical Society, efforts made for Capitol historical preservation.

Budget and Funding Issues

Status of Commission Funding/Overview of JFAC Presentation

Commission Chairman Roy Lewis Eiguren reviewed the status of the Commission funding and provided an overview of the JFAC presentation that he made this morning. He presented the following three things to JFAC:

1. the Commission operating budget for fiscal 2003 and the plan to retain a professional fundraiser;
2. the status of Phase I and the planning for Phase II, introducing our project management team, 3DI/Lemley; and
3. where the Commission is in relation to the overall cost of restoration funding and the current status of using appropriated funding and issuing bonds.

Chairman Eiguren also presented, at the request of the Governor, Legislative Leadership and Joint Chairs of the Committee, a funding alternative with the bulk of the funding (\$32 million appropriated last year) to be re-appropriated for other purposes and using bonding to complete the Capitol renovation. Chairman Eiguren stressed that this

is not the Commission's decision to make as to how funding in the future will occur. At this point the Commission is proceeding under the assumption of the current program adopted by the Idaho State Legislature last year of \$32 million General Fund appropriation and \$32 million bonding.

Chairman Eiguren reported that he, Director Ahrens and Commissioner Bianchi have been in close contact with the Governor, Legislative Leadership and the Co-chairs of JFAC. He said that all expressed their very strong support for moving forward with the Capitol restoration on its current schedule with perhaps one modification to the schedule to provide swing space for relocation of the Legislative and Executive branches during the time that the Capitol is under interior renovation. All Leadership involved, as well as the Commissioners individually, have voiced the need for some express legislative recognition if the Commission proceeds to bond out the balance of the Capitol restoration.

Revenue/Expenditures

Mr. Rick Thompson presented the Capitol Endowment Income Fund Balance. According to Mr. Thompson the Commission currently has a \$36,699,976 cash balance as of December 31, 2001, subject to any action that the Governor or Legislature may take. On the expense report the Commission has spent \$13,223 (halfway through the fiscal year) out of an operating budget of \$227,756. The Commission will be allowed to carry over unexpended funds to the next fiscal year to the extent of contractual obligations.

Fundraising

Commissioner Patano reported that the Communications/Outreach Committee met this morning and considered the fundraising proposals from two firms. However, Commissioner Patano recused herself from the deliberations due to a potential conflict of interest. The Committee voted to table the two vendors' proposals at this time because of the timing of budget decisions. Mr. Gessford, Department of Administration, will contact the two vendors and let them know that their proposals will be subject to review later this year.

Commissioner Smyser stressed that the opinion of the committee was that the quality and content of the proposals was extremely high; it was only the timing and the projected shortfall in State tax revenues that caused the decision to be delayed. Commissioner Ahrens asked if

the bids will be binding and if the contractors will keep their prices at the same level. Mr. Gessford said that under the current rules, they are required to hold their prices for sixty days. He will contact both vendors and offer them the opportunity to extend their bids an additional period of time. He believes they will accept the offer to extend. Commissioner Eiguren said that in case we need to adjust the current schedule of the restoration, the optimal time to fundraise may be a little later than originally planned.

License Plates

Commissioner Bianchi reported that since the digital license plate was determined to be unfeasible, the original license plate design is now being pursued by the Department of Transportation and Correctional Industries. Normally license plates are issued at the first of the month. The Department of Transportation said the earliest the Capitol Commission commemorative license plate will be completed is April 1. Commissioner Bianchi requested a mid-month issue and they are working on a slightly earlier date for release of the license plates. Commissioner Bianchi requested that a committee be appointed to develop a roll-out ceremony when the plates are available.

Commissioner Eiguren said he is sure that funding decisions will be made by the Legislature before the time of the license plate roll out. Commissioner Hartgen asked about the termination date of the period of sale; it is set for 2006 at this time but could be extended in case the renovation is extended. Commissioner Patano said the Communications/Outreach Committee will work with *e.s. drake* on a roll out ceremony.

Design/Construction

Introduction of Project Management Team

Commissioner Erstad, Design/Construction Committee Chair, introduced representatives from 3D International/Lemley Associates (3D/I). Mr. Gary Boyd is Executive Vice President of 3D/I; Mr. Chuck Thomsen is Chairman; Mr. Craig Vander Vorste is Project Director. Mr. Vander Vorste is currently in Boise three days per week working on site design and will be here full time during the bidding and construction phase.

The headquarters of 3D/I is in Houston and they have 12 offices around the country. They are presently working on the Utah State

Capitol, previously were architects for the Texas State Capitol, and are redeveloping the California Capitol Mall Complex. They do substantial program management for schools throughout the country and work on the Pentagon and on the federal courthouse project in Washington D.C. Although Mr. Jack Lemley, Lemley & Associates, Inc., was unable to attend this meeting, he is the local partner and the two firms are working closely together. Every Monday representatives from 3D/I and Lemley & Associates meet with the Design/Construction Committee.

Commissioner Erstad said that 3D/I and Lemley work well with the architectural firm of CSHQA, the Capitol architects. He lauded CSHQA for helping 3D/I and Lemley to get on board; Mr. John Maulin, CSHQA, has been especially helpful. Commissioner Erstad said the Design/Construction Committee has been pleased that the strengths of the firms enhance one another.

Design Issues

Design/Construction Committee Approval Protocol

Commissioner Erstad invited the Commissioners to visit the Design/Construction meetings if they would like to see how the Committee and participants deal with the various issues. The committee addresses many issues ranging from deviations to the Master Plan to large conceptual issues to small details. At this point the Capitol renovation, under the current Project Schedule, is still set for a 2005 delivery. 3D/I is reviewing CSHQA's Design Development documents, and CSHQA is continuing to move forward on construction documents. There is a pending review that 3D/I will present in a couple of weeks; the Design/Construction Committee will keep the Commissioners updated.

Commissioner Erstad said that because the Commission only meets quarterly, in order to expedite the approval process, the Design/Construction Committee will address the Design Development in one of its meetings and then will make a recommendation to the full Commission to accept the Design Development drawings. This will likely happen before the next meeting of the Capitol Commission, so the approval may be by email.

Commission Chairman Eiguren said that this method of communication is a good way to do the approval because the attached documents are readable and understandable and the text further explains any issues. The rest of the Commissioners agreed. Commissioner Erstad said that if something comes up that warrants a full meeting of the Commission that the committee will remain flexible and if necessary request a full meeting of the Commission.

Commissioner Hartgen asked who is on the Design/Construction Committee. Commissioner Erstad said that the four Commissioners are Commissioners Bianchi, Ahrens, Guerber and Erstad; the staff who attend the meetings are Ms. Diane Blume, Ms. Carole Schroeder, Ms. Jan Frew, Mr. Tim Mason and Mr. Jan Cox, Department of Administration; the architects who attend are Mr. Jeff Shneider and Mr. John Maulin, CSHQA; and the Project Management Team that attends includes Mr. Gary Boyd, Mr. Craig Vander Vorste, and Mr. Jack Lemley. Mr. Maulin handles the bulk of the presentations for CSHQA.

Commission Chairman Eiguren pointed out that in the past all significant deviations to the Master Plan have been brought before the full Commission, and this will still happen, albeit electronically instead of a physical meeting. He said that any Commissioner is invited to register concerns and if this happens, the full Commission will meet. Commissioner Hartgen asked Commissioner Erstad to alert the Commission when there are any substantive issues that need to be addressed by the full Commission.

Commissioner Erstad said that the Design/Construction Committee works with a level of detail and design development that is locking into place the major and minor items. There should not be any major deviations in the future and now the Committee is working on the finer details.

Commissioner Eiguren asked if the elected officials and tenants of the building are being included in the decision-making processes. According to Commissioner Erstad, they are a part of it. Commissioner Smyser said he was unhappy with the light shaft decision but that he is comfortable with electronic notifications as long as Commissioners are still listened to with objections or requests for more information. Commissioner Bianchi suggested that any Commissioner should be able to

request a meeting of the full Commission before proceeding with any changes.

Commissioner Eiguren said the Commission has a Protocol under which significant deviations to the Master Plan go first to the Design/Construction Committee and then to the full Commission. Any emails that have the listed deviations will include bold emphasis on the changes.

MOTION: Commissioner Smyser moved, Commissioner Patano seconded, and it passed unanimously that an addition will be added to the Commission's approval protocol, that through the construction phase, the Design/Construction Committee will, through email to all Commissioners (with the exception of Commissioner Storey who will be faxed), send any significant deviations or suggested changes to the Master Plan to the Commissioners and if any member of the Commission registers a concern back by email or phone to Commission Assistant Ms. Carole Schroeder, a Conference Call or full Commission meeting will be scheduled to discuss it. (See attached protocol)

Presentation and Approval of Design Development

Commissioner Erstad turned the floor over to Mr. Maulin, CSHQA Architects, for his Design Development presentation. While Mr. Maulin was setting up his presentation, Mr. Shneider reported that the process is working well in the cooperation between 3D/I and CSHQA. Mr. Shneider suggested using Ms. Schroeder, Capitol Commission Assistant, as the focal point for both in and out documentation of any deviations or suggested changes to the Master Plan rather than have individual Commissioners giving the Design Team members or the Project Management Team direction without the knowledge of the rest of the Commission.

Mr. Maulin said that the Master Plan is vague enough to allow the architects to make decisions along the line. He offered to sit down with any Commissioner and explain decisions that have been made. For example, the light shafts in the schematic design were already shown as being filled up, but this was not highlighted in the Master Plan.

He shared CSHQA's Specification Book which is an attempt to standardize the appearance throughout the Capitol. The Attorney General's Conference Room is an example of renovation and a model of the way many of the rooms in the

Capitol will look. Mr. Maulin pointed out that the Capitol is a multi-tenant building and that CSHQA has been trying to work within this construct while establishing continuity throughout the Capitol. The staff person at CSHQA in charge of this task is Ms. Natalie Miller and almost all tenants have signed off on their space. Next she will take the Specifications Book choices of paint colors and carpets to all Capitol tenants. Each tenant in the building is given specifications for its space. At this point the tenants know the quality of carpet and quality of paint that they will receive, although they haven't made their final choices. The Design/Construction Committee needs to sign off on the actual carpet and paint before specifics can be presented to tenants.

Commissioner Bianchi said that the Design/Construction Committee has used different focus groups for different issues. For example, the design of the desks on the floor of the Chambers was presented to a desk focus group with Senate and House representatives. The full leadership has also resolved some design issues. Mr. Maulin said that 85% of the questions have been answered.

Mr. Maulin said that every marble blotch, scratch or dent has been noted so that accurate estimates can be offered. It also protects the Commission if damage such as stains or those resulting from dropped hammers appears during construction. In this case, the Contractor will be liable for any damage caused by his workers. The scagliola experts have estimated the cost to repair the plaster scagliola in the entire building. In some cases the repair to scagliola is worse than the damage, so not all scagliola will be repaired. Any damage larger than a quarter on the marble is scheduled to be repaired.

Mr. Maulin reported that at this point the following items have been modified from the Schematic Design Set to the Master Plan:

- Fresh air intake; it is not in all Master Plan rooms, but it will be added;
- Bus/television camera truck turn outs have been excluded from the project because they took up so much of the grass area;
- There is no modification of site drainage or landscape;

- All sidewalks will be replaced with a small planter between the sidewalks and the grass and then a single pipe and chain which matches the historic barrier;
- The sprinklers will be modified so they no longer hit the side of the building because the water has caused deterioration and staining of the stone in the past;
- Historic detailing will be in a more modern-day office setting including fluorescent lights; this is a slight deviation to the plan.

Commissioner Ahrens asked about security issues and how it fits in with the long-range plan. Committee consensus was that this needs to be addressed in the future.

Commissioner Hartgen asked about the press bullpen – at this point it will remain where it is today. However, the space has removable walls which would allow changing it to an exhibit area if that decision is made in the future. He also asked how Texas and Utah dealt with some of the same issues that caused concern. Mr. Boyd said that it is his experience that some things that people try to make look historic are better off with a more modern design; for example, issues concerning light wells, lay-in ceilings, the degree of paint removal, and windows.

Mr. Maulin said that there is a need to bring in fresh air and some of the windows will be smaller so this can be accomplished. On February 15 a full report and cost estimate will be available.

The three categories of preservation, rehabilitation and restoration will be used in various areas of the Capitol. The computer communications closet will be large enough for a main phone hub switch in the future.

Mr. Maulin reviewed the uses of space in the Capitol, highlighting where there have been any changes from the Schematic Design. The Speaker and Pro Tem have signed off on all changes to the Schematic Design.

Garden Level: The press area will still be here and has easily-removed walls and can be an exhibit space if it is not used for the press area. Commissioner Ahrens pointed out that the press will be paying rent for the space they are using. The tunnel will still connect the Capitol with other State buildings.

First Floor: The tenants on the first floor include the offices of the Governor's staff, the State Treasurer, the Attorney General, the Historical Society, and the small snack bar operated by the Commission for the Blind.

Second Floor: This includes the Governor's suite, which will be restored, the Secretary of State's office, and the Attorney General's office which is reshuffled from where it is today. There are also conference spaces and a communications center.

Third Floor: The Senate and House Chambers are restored; the ceiling and upper details are either preserved or restored. The rest is rehabilitated; this is not in keeping with the Master Plan. The draperies on the wall will look old but the desks themselves fit on the current platforms. All the desks will be taken out, and insulation, new carpet and rebuilt areas will be added. A Joint Legislative Committee has approved the desks. There will be sprinklers and mechanical and electric systems that in some cases will be located in the ceilings. Public hearing rooms will replace some offices that are currently in the Capitol.

Commissioner Bianchi said that in the Garden Level in his offices, there are water leaks that come down from upstairs. Mr. Maulin showed a rusted bolt that had been holding up a light fixture and a deteriorated rebar reinforcement. There are nine layers of paint, but they will not be removed; instead they will be painted over. There was no flat paint when the Capitol was built; the paint that will be used now will have a sheen like it used to.

At this point the lobbyists are slated to use the space entitled "Statuary Hall." It will have modular walls with a removable counter space and a catering area. Legislative Leadership made the decision to have an area for the lobbyists that can be used for a copy room and fax room when the Legislature is in session. The furniture in the lobbyist room will be portable and they will have more space than they have now. This space has replaced a more open area. Commission Chairman Eiguren expressed his dissatisfaction with the configuration and location of the new lobbyist room.

There will be three large hearing rooms for the House in the Capitol and one large hearing room for the Senate which may be in the former Ada County Courthouse building across the street.

Fifth Floor: this space is currently unfinished. Mr. Maulin said that the grand marble stairs rise up from Statuary Hall to this room. The stairs will be maintained, and carpeting will be added where the marble ends. The marble on the stairs will be renovated or replaced wherever it has etching or scratching on it. The walls with the graffiti will be maintained with the signed names and will not be scrubbed, cleaned or changed. The plan has viewing windows six inches to eight inches in front of the graffiti-covered walls. There will be subtle lighting.

By standing in this fifth floor room, people will be able to see the interior of the dome. Under State Constitutional law, it would be illegal to have a Chapel in the Capitol, so this is not an option for this space. There will be movable furniture and draperies that can close off parts of the room; these draperies will be gathered back most of the time. The Chaplain could use that area to console someone. Basically it will be a multiple use space. Mr. Maulin explained that a limitation to the space is that due to fire code, there cannot be more than ten people in the room at one time. That is partly why there will not be any fixed seating. He said the graffiti that is covered by the framework for the viewing windows could be photographed and displayed in another area. The skylights will be renovated and maintained. Two of the skylights are visible from the lower floor looking up.

Mr. Boyd had suggested in a Design/Construction Committee Meeting that a new system could be installed to write electronically and then the person's writing is temporarily projected on the wall. The signatures are saved electronically in a visitors' database. This would be in keeping with the current graffiti on the walls.

Roof: Mr. Maulin said that the majority of the copper on the roof will be fixed, not replaced. The inner sky lights will be taken out and the glass cleaned and neoprene gaskets added. The outer portion of the skylights that are not visible to the public will have new thermal aluminum windows that do not leak. Leaking skylights are an issue today, and the renovation will solve this problem. The inside lights will be cleaned and fixed. The outside Plexiglas cover will be removed and the glass and frame will be discarded and a new system will replace the other two layers. There are new and improved glazing systems available today.

Mr. Shneider explained that the copper on the State Capitol is not green like most people expect weathered copper to be. It is just in the east and on the coast where copper turns green – there is considerably more humidity there. New copper in this area turns black because we do not have enough humidity.

Mr. Maulin explained that the metal roofs over the shafts will be rebuilt. The lids over the four light shafts do not conform to the original silhouette and they will be dropped down so they do conform. The terra cotta dome will have spot repairs and the eagle will have the one crack in a claw repaired. The eagle is in remarkably good shape, although it has several pits that may be from the casting process. The contractors are scheduled to replace the three big banks of light on the dome with six or eight smaller light sources so the lighting will be more subtle. CSHQA is pursuing a method to allow replacement of burnt-out lights without having to climb up on the dome.

Desks: Mr. Maulin distributed the desk design that has been approved by the Senate and House Leadership and by the Design/Construction Committee and that has already been emailed to the Capitol Commission. It is a deviation from the Master Plan which called for individual, free-standing desks. However, Leadership preferred the desks in four or three pod units as they are today, and the Design/Construction Committee agreed to the deviation from the Master Plan since that is what Leadership wanted. The design is historic, however. Correctional Industries will construct the desks. Commissioner Guerber said he has seen the original desks and that these are more attractive and ornate than the original pods of desks.

Commissioner Erstad said there is an issue that is a deviation from the Master Plan; the fifth-floor space was not envisioned to be used in the Master Plan. The Design/Construction Committee has reviewed and approved CSHQA's plan to maintain the historic writings on the wall and to capture more area in the room, and this change now requires approval from the full Commission.

MOTION: Commissioner Erstad moved, Commissioner Hartgen seconded and it passed unanimously to approve a deviation to the Master Plan to include the fifth floor space as presented.

Commissioner Erstad said that the Design/Construction Committee does not consider the desks to be a variation to the Master Plan and has asked the Commission to look at it in order to obtain approval for Correctional Industries to construct a mock-up.

Commission Chair Eiguren welcomed 3D/I on board as Project Manager and asked Mr. Boyd, 3D/I, if he had any observations he would like to share. Mr. Boyd said that 3D/I is having a session tomorrow morning to talk about the bidding and awarding of contracts and invited anyone to attend.

Construction Issues

Update on Status of Prequalification Legislation

Commissioner Bianchi reported on the status of SB 1289, which would allow prequalification of contractors for work on the Capitol; it was defeated yesterday but was held for reconsideration. Mr. Chuck Thomsen said that prequalification of contractors has worked well in other states where 3D/I has worked on State Capitols and on other public buildings.

At the next meeting, 3D/I will bring a recommendation to the Capitol Commission on a recommended project delivery vehicle.

Update on Exterior Stairs Replacement/Masonry Repairs Project

Ms. Jan Frew said that Phase I is within budget: it was budgeted for \$1,472,205 and obligations to date are \$1,332,878, so \$139,327 is still available. The East Stairs reconstruction is complete although the work on the stone and the Portico still needs to be completed. The funds for these items have been taken into consideration in the obligations to date. The West Stairs demolition is in progress and the demolition will be completed in February. Reconstruction work will begin and both stairs should be completed by May.

The masonry repairs that have been done so far only affect 30% of the exterior of the building – the West Wing wrapped around and part of the south side. In doing that 30% of the exterior, the contractor has used 43% of the budget for those unit cost repairs. The way the project was bid was to identify an

anticipated amount of repair work and then the contractors bid by a unit cost; for every lineal foot of crack repair or mortar replacement there is an associated cost. As the workers have climbed the scaffolding and been up close to the building, the repairs they have identified are more extensive than they originally thought.

The Division of Public Works asked CSHQA to provide a projection assuming that the repairs are consistent on the west of the building with the same level that they have been on the rest of the repaired portions of the building. The projection from CSHQA is that it will amount to four times the repair work that was initially anticipated if it remains at the same level; approximately \$550,000 additional funds may be needed in order to complete all of the work.

This estimate includes an additional ten to twelve base granite stones that were not identified initially as needing replacement. The estimated quantity of replacement granite stones was only two before. These granite stones cost approximately \$10,000 each, so much of the cost is in these needed stones. Ms. Frew and the Division of Public Works has had extensive discussions with the contractors involved with that work, as well as with CSHQA. Ms. Frew has made the Design/Construction Committee aware of the problems and will meet and decide later this week what they need to do, which may be to identify a portion of the building that will have to be done with the larger project and then prioritize which parts of the building will be the most critical.

Mr. Craig Vander Vorste, 3D/I and Ms. Frew walked around the State Capitol yesterday and looked at the base stones that had been identified as needing to be replaced and they verified that they do need to be replaced. The source of the granite has enough of the stone to cut the proper size stones all at once. Ms. Frew explained that what happens if you put it off for a year or two and don't cut all of the replacement granite at once, the granite may not be available, or if it is, the match may not be satisfactory. Further, you realize an economy of cutting ten stones at once. The dimension of the granite base stones is five feet by four feet high and two feet deep. The base bid has included the stones underneath the stone Portico so they are already taken into account with the dollars already obligated.

Ms. Frew said that the dilemma now is what is the most critical and what should be done with the \$139,000 budgetary funds that remain. The issue is the funding for the tuckpointing, the spot cleaning and the dutchmen repair and the replacing of stone. The tuckpointing of the mortar is estimated to cost \$181,000; the dutchmen are an additional \$162,000 over what they had planned. The need for dutchmen patches only appears once the spot cleaning is done and the grime is gone and a crack becomes apparent.

Ms. Frew said that the work can be completed at a lesser level and kept at budget and the rest could be pushed into Phase II. She wanted the Commission to be aware that there will still be work to be done at the end of Phase I. Commission Chair Eiguren agreed that with the condition of state finances, it is imperative to stay within budget at this time.

Commissioner Hartgen said he can understand why the tuckpointing was missed since it is so high up on the building, but asked why the granite wasn't identified at an earlier time with so many stones needing to be replaced. Mr. Maulin said that the initial estimates were made by an outside expert who compared portions of the building and then multiplied it to estimate costs to replace granite on the whole building. The expert did not cut back the landscaping and tap each stone and that is why he missed a number of deteriorating stones. Mr. Shneider said that this expert was brought in over and above the reimbursable contract and before the contract was in effect with the Division of Public Works. The expert did not do an exhaustive study around the whole building. Mr. Maulin said there also was an assumption that some of the panels the expert identified may be able to be repaired instead of being replaced.

Mr. Thomsen said that it is impossible to estimate exactly what construction is going to cost, particularly two years in the future. He said that 3D/I as a strategy will make course corrections down the line and will have control over the scope of the project as they go along. Commission Chair Eiguren said that the Capitol Commission committed to the Legislature a \$64 million program cost and that the Commissioners will depend upon 3DI/Lemley and CSHQA as the professionals to manage that. Mr. Shneider said that 3DI/Lemley and CSHQA will continue to work closely together.

Ms. Frew said that she will identify the scope of work that will fit within the budget that they have and will identify what work needs to be done in the larger overall restoration project. Commissioner Erstad will report back to the Commissioners as Design/Construction Committee Chair and he said that after the next two meetings, it will be telling as to where they are on the whole project. He said the committee has been frustrated about the stone and the tuckpointing. The target project cost remains at \$64 million and the target construction cost is still \$56 million and it will become even more critical to have an understanding of areas that they can only see on the surface now. The Design/Construction Committee will continue to keep the Commissioners informed by email.

Communications/Outreach

Public Relations Marketing Program

Recommendation for Historic Photographic Documentation

Commissioner Guerber reviewed the Minutes of this morning's Communications/Outreach Committee and the ensuing Committee recommendation to the Idaho Capitol Commission. There were four options for historic photographic documentation of the Capitol Renovation prepared by Commissioner Guerber's staff from which the Communications/Outreach Committee chose to historically document the renovation: "Ideal, Close to Ideal, Acceptable and Bare Minimum." Commissioner Guerber said, in consideration of costs and the need to be fiscally prudent in this tight budget year, that the committee recommends the "Acceptable" option for historic photographic documentation of the Idaho Capitol, which follows:

"Acceptable: 35mm, black/white, archival photographs, taken by a professional photographer, of all areas of the Statehouse that will be changed in any way. Comprehensive before, during and after shots. Also, a smaller number of B/W "during" shots and color slides."

He continued that the firm of *es drake* has been working with the Communications/Outreach Committee and the committee anticipates that *es drake* will still oversee the photography with the provision that it be under the direction of the State

Historical Society. Commissioner Guerber said that there is \$10,000 in the budget for historic photographic documentation.

MOTION: Commissioner Guerber moved, Commissioner Bianchi seconded and it passed unanimously to proceed with the “Acceptable” historic photographic documentation at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

Next Meeting

The date of the next meeting will be determined later, sometime early in April. Commissioner Ahrens suggested a roll-out of the commemorative license plate in conjunction with the next meeting, and by then 3DI/Lemley Associates should have completed its comprehensive review of the design development.

Adjournment

The January 30, 2002 Idaho Capitol Commission meeting adjourned at 5:07 p.m.

Roy Lewis Eiguren, Chairman
Idaho State Capitol Commission

Carole Schroeder, Capitol Commission Assistant
Department of Administration