

MINUTES OF THE LONG RANGE BUILDING COMMITTEE  
March 29, 1983 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL: MANUEL, DONALDSON, THOFT, WALDRON, BARDANOUVE, OCHSNER, THOMAS, HAFFEY, HIMSL, ETCHART - Present  
None - Absent  
Staff Present: PAM JOEHLER, LFA; PATTI SCOTT,  
Secretary

Also present were PHIL HAUCK, Administrator of the Architecture and Engineering Division, and TOM O'CONNELL, Chief of the Facility Planning Section.

(Tape #39-001)

COWAN HALL REMODEL - NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE \$175,000

SENATOR STAN STEPHENS appeared on behalf of Northern's request. He stated Cowan Hall was priority #7 on the Regents' list. The remodel is to provide space for a new computer, which cost \$374,000. He felt it was vital to protect the investment of the computer.

PRESIDENT ERICKSON, Northern Montana College, presented Exhibit 1. He stated there is no place in the Science Building to place the computer. Northern is a technically oriented school and desperately needs the computer. He showed the Committee some pictures of the Science Building. About \$10,000 of the request was to remove a wall.

SENATOR ALLEN KOLSTAD urged support.

REPRESENTATIVE BARDANOUVE stated he felt this was a worthy project.

OTHER NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE REQUESTS (Tape #39-182)

PRESIDENT ERICKSON stated that #12-Physical Plant Storage Building and #30-Armory Gym Entry and Ramps (on the Regents list) were also very important.

GARTSIDE DAM (Tape #39-307)

CHAIRMAN MANUEL submitted Exhibit 2, a letter from Ron Holliday, Administrator for the Parks Division, Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. The Committee did not react favorably. SENATOR ETCHART suggested the Committee take this project away from FWP and give it to DNRC. MR. HOLLIDAY stated FWP is as uncomfortable in dealing with this situation as the Committee. He has tried the last two sessions to get DNRC to take care of the dam; and FWP would take care of the

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recreation around the dam. MR. HOLLIDAY stated the problem is with the liability of dealing with dam safety. Gartside Dam is classified a Class 1 Dam, and if it goes out, it puts property and lives in danger. FWP could contract the repairs out to a local contractor who might fix it up, but if the dam ever went out, the liability is with the state. MR. HOLLIDAY stated he cannot just ignore the laws governing repairs.

REPRESENTATIVE THOFT stated there was a similar situation on rebuilding a dam that ended up costing \$325,000. When he attended the hearing on Gartside, he thought it was the biggest joke he had heard in a long time. SENATOR OCHSNER thought they were trying to make this dam too safe. SENATOR ETCHART stated a constituent called, and could fix the dam with a backhoe.

SENATOR HIMSL asked Senator Twiet if there were people living close, what the exposure/liability was if the dam did break. The Senator had told him there was no great threat.

CHAIRMAN MANUEL asked if the RRD funds were appropriated to FWP. MR. HOLLIDAY stated the Legislative intent was not clear. Four of FWP projects used RRD as a funding source, yet those same projects are included in HB-897. He asked for clear direction on whether the Legislature wanted these projects in the Long Range Building Bill or in HB-897. MR. HOLLIDAY stated he was preparing a report which shows all the steps that must be taken by law, and citing both the applicable federal and state laws, as they apply to the Gartside Program.

CHAIRMAN MANUEL deferred any action until the report was reviewed.

MOUNT HAGEN FENCING (Tape #39-459)

SENATOR HAFFEY MOVED TO RECONSIDER THE COMMITTEE'S ACTION FOR FENCING ON MOUNT HAGEN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

SENATOR ETCHART explained somewhat of the problems with the grazing problems.

SENATOR HIMSL stated he had a problem with using RRD funds for this, and understood this money would do only half of the fencing. MR. HOLLIDAY explained the grazing system. He also explained the fence itself is very expensive as it is heavy snow country. SENATOR OCHSNER had pointed out the fence would cost about \$8,000 per mile.

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SENATOR HAFFEY MOVED TO APPROVE \$65,000 FOR FENCING ON MOUNT HAGEN AND TO COORDINATE THIS WITH HB-897, BUT NOT TO CHANGE THE PRIORITY. ROLL CALL VOTE WAS TAKEN. MOTION PASSED WITH ONLY SENATOR HIMSL VOTING NO.

(Tape #40-001 to 206)

There was a lengthy discussion on the use of RRD funds, and the priorities. It was finally concluded that by approving the fencing project, it would fall into the list of priorities approved by DNRC in HB-897; and would not "bump" any other projects for this one. The fencing funding would come from HB-897. Long Range Building gave a "blessing."

SENATOR THOMAS WAS EXCUSED.

EXECUTIVE ACTION (Tape #40-206)

Exhibit 3.

- #1. REPRESENTATIVE DONALDSON MOVED TO APPROVE THE LAND ACQUISITION AND GROUNDS IMPROVEMENT. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- #2. The Committee discussed anticipated moves by PSC and OPI into the Highways Building. The Livestock Building was discussed. The amount of space used by the Legislature was also discussed. No action was taken pending more information.
- #3. SENATOR HAFFEY MOVED TO APPROVE THE MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- #4. REPRESENTATIVE DONALDSON MOVED TO APPROVE THE STREET IMPROVEMENT AT THE ANACONDA ARMORY. MOTION PASSED.
- #5. SENATOR HAFFEY MOVED TO APPROVE REPAIR AND REPLACE ROOFS. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- #6. REPRESENTATIVE WALDRON MOVED TO APPROVE THE PAINT SHOW MODIFICATIONS AT THE MISSOULA FORESTRY COMPLEX. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

(Tape #41-001)

- #7. REPRESENTATIVE THOFT MOVED TO APPROVE \$3,400 FOR AN ELEVATOR DOOR AT THE CENTER FOR THE AGED, LEWISTOWN. MOTION

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PASSED WITH REPRESENTATIVE BARDANOUVE AND CHAIRMAN MANUEL VOTING NO.

REPRESENTATIVE WALDRON MOVED TO APPROVE \$25,000 FOR ADDITIONAL WATER TOWER MAINTENANCE. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

SENATOR HAFFEY MOVED TO APPROVE A TOTAL FIGURE OF \$392,160 FOR MAJOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - INSTITUTIONS. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

- #8. Action was held pending a recommendation from Phil Hauck on how to approach the total Boulder Hospital question. The Committee was concerned in doing more "piece meal" efforts of the facility, and the amount of money that has already been invested into Boulder.
- #9. REPRESENTATIVE WALDRON MOVED APPROVAL OF THE FIRE SPRINKLING AND DETECTION SYSTEMS AT WARM SPRINGS AND BOULDER. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The Committee did not see much point in sprinklers, when smoke inhalation is the real problem. MR. HAUCK pointed out sprinklers are a federal requirement in these facilities.

(Tape #41-330)

- #10. SENATOR OCHSNER MOVED TO APPROVE \$5,620 FOR A PORTE COCHERE AT THE CENTER FOR THE AGED. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The original request from the Center was for \$5,620. MT. HAUCK felt the job should be done right or not at all, and to do a proper job would cost \$60,176. The Committee could not see giving a \$60,176 blessing for a covered walkway and approved the original request of \$5,620.

- #11. SENATOR ETCHEART MOVED APPROVAL OF THE ROOF REPLACEMENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM.

MR. HAUCK stated he had cut out the PE buildings. This money is for deteriorated roof repairs, not replacements.

- #12. REPRESENTATIVE DONALDSON MOVED TO APPROVE THE MAJOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS FOR THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

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(Tape #42-001)

REPRESENTATIVE DONALDSON felt the Committee should place a high priority on taking care of the buildings they have, instead of investing money into planning new ones.

#13. REPRESENTATIVE BARDANOUVE MOVED TO APPROVE THE "PLAN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACILITY" PROJECT AT THE U OF M. MOTION PASSED WITH SENATOR HIMSL VOTING NO.

Senator Hims1 questioned why someone on staff at the University couldn't do this planning at no cost. MR. DAYTON, Commissioner of Higher Education, stated architects should do the planning, not the faculty. MR. HAUCK stressed the importance of pre-planning major projects. MR. DAYTON stated Business Administration is one of the largest curriculums; and the present facility is very inadequate.

(Tape #42-160)

#14. REPRESENTATIVE THOFT MOVED TO APPROVE \$200,000 FOR PLANNING THE ENGINEERING/PHYSICAL SCIENCES COMPLEX AT MSU. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

This is also a planning project. The Committee made some comparisons on how much it cost to plan some other projects and felt the requested \$350,000 was too high. Representative Thoft decided \$200,000 was a good figure, and Mr. Hauck felt he could do a good job for that.

(Tape #42-312)

B. REPRESENTATIVE BARDANOUVE MOVED TO APPROVE R-2,3,4,5 AND TO DELETE 1. (Exhibit 3) MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The Committee discussed the ramifications of another building (Life Science Complex). MR. HAUCK stated this is the first session the Life Sciences Building has come to Long Range. He stated he was comfortable with 2-3-4-5, but not with the Life Sciences Building. They already have a good facility. The Committee agreed with MR. HAUCK.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m. (Tape #42-439)

  
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REX MANUEL, Chairman

## VISITOR'S REGISTER

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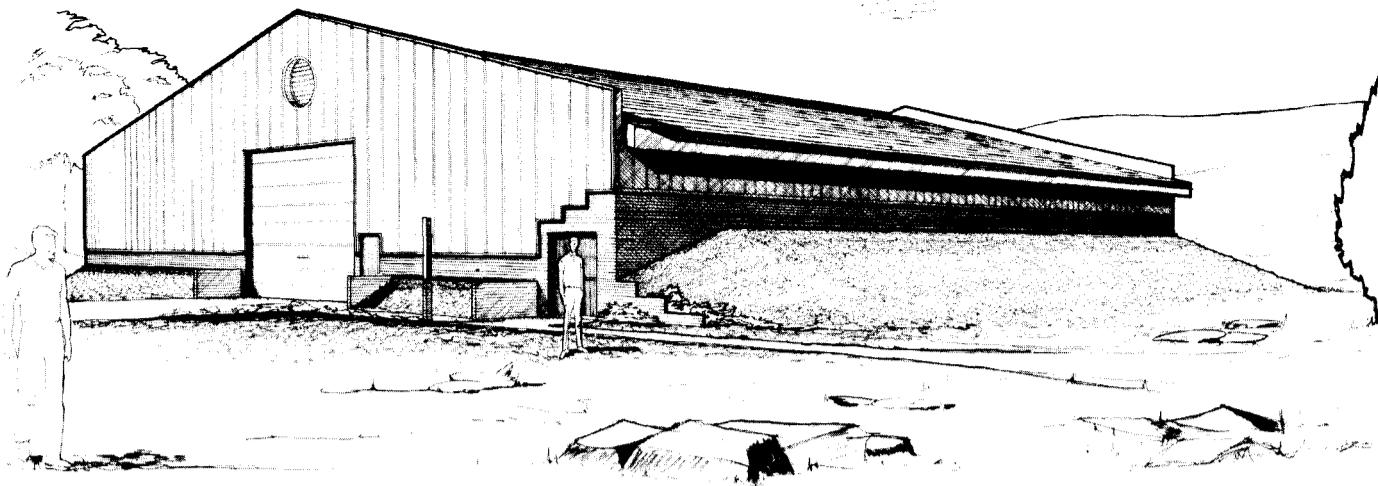
## COMMITTEE

DATE 3-29-83

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IF YOU CARE TO WRITE COMMENTS, ASK SECRETARY FOR LONGER FORM.

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**PROPOSED FARM MECHANICS BUILDING**

**Northern Montana College**

(PERSPECTIVE VIEW N.E. CORNER)

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## BECAUSE WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW

**NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE** has a long-standing tradition of self-help. During the depression years, Pershing Hall was built largely with volunteer labor and out of bricks from old Fort Assiniboine. Self-help was once again the answer to the problem presented by Northern's "program without a home."

In 1980, NMC was authorized to offer a new four-year major in Farm Mechanics. It soon became evident that the college lacked a facility big enough to house the large equipment and machinery required in teaching Farm Mechanics courses. Our campus lawns literally became the classroom for this program. Our brisk winter climate, however, limits this as a long-term solution.

Since Northern had just been authorized a new 2.3 million dollar library by the legislature, it seemed both inappropriate and somewhat futile to "return to the well" at the very next session. And the need was immediate, and growing.

Northern answered this problem as it had many years before--by turning to its friends. President Jim Erickson approached the Northern Montana College Development Foundation with the idea of initiating a capital campaign for a new Farm Mechanics Building, with funds to be raised from private sources. This group of concerned citizens and alumni enthusiastically accepted the challenge, and assumed responsibility for raising funds to construct a 12,000 square foot structure through tax-deductable contributions and without the use of any state dollars.

Through corporate gifts and through the individual commitment, involvement and generosity of our friends throughout the state and particularly along the Hi-Line, NMC is now in a position to begin construction in the Spring of 1983.

The building has been designed to provide suitable space for teaching the operation and maintenance of farm machinery and its component systems including tear down and reassembly, with the size of equipment varying from the small to giant size four-wheel drive types. An ancillary area has been provided for which will include classroom/meeting space, clean-up areas, locker-rooms and a lobby.

This classroom/meeting space will also provide a badly-needed site for Hi-Line farmers to participate in seminars and short courses on maintenance and repair of farm machines. Thus, both our missions of teaching and public service are served by this gift to the State of Montana from its friends at Northern.

## WHAT NORTHERN DID WITH THE 1981-83 LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION

First and foremost, Northern Montana College was able to bring its very low faculty salaries most to the average of its peer group. This increase, plus additional funding for "critical area adjustments," made it possible for us to attract and retain standing faculty in key fields. Increases in operations dollars greatly helped Northern's instructional program. The effect of increases in capital were largely deferred to compensate for a 1981 underfunding of 248 FTE student enrollments. This represents the difference between the legislative estimated enrollment and the actual enrollment. The 1982 difference is expected to be even higher as Northern's enrollment has increased substantially. Our portion (\$104,422) of the system-wide maintenance fund made it possible for us to catch up in several areas of deferred maintenance. The Long Range Building Program provided for other badly needed campus repairs and modifications as detailed below:

1. COWAN HALL REMODELING	.....	\$279,334
This project provided elevators in Cowan Hall, a three-story building housing the Business, Language and Literature, Education, History and Social Science departments, Learning Center, Data Processing Center, Theater, Audio Visual Media Center and Administrative Offices. The structure had no elevator services for the handicapped. In addition, NMC's Theater had no second exit as required in fire codes and suffered from a water leakage problem that was gradually deteriorating the walls. The remodeling project corrected both problems, and created a facility that now attracts capacity crowds to dramatic and musical productions.		
2. REROOFING MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING	.....	\$29,000
Northern's Math-Science Building houses office, lecture and laboratory space for biology, chemistry, physics and earth science classes, a science center and an educational computer facility. Preservation of the building and equipment housed in this facility was jeopardized by a leaky roof.		
3. VENTILATION IMPROVEMENTS, AUTO MECHANICS BUILDING	.....	\$64,905
The Auto Mechanics Building has open-flame type heating in areas where flammable solvents are present. There are many teaching situations which generate dust and particulate matter. An air filtration system was needed to protect students, faculty and staff from a potentially hazardous situation. The project included installation of a new heating system and installation of proper ventilation and air filtration equipment to include spray paint areas.		
4. ENERGY-RETROFIT, AUTO MECHANICS BUILDING	.....	\$40,000
Funds for this project were provided by the Department of Administration in a program designed to make state buildings energy efficient. The project involved enclosure of new windows and doors, while the source of funding was not that of the Long Range Building program. It is included to give better perspective of campus improvements from all sources.		
<b>WHAT NORTHERN WOULD LIKE TO DO ... REQUESTS FOR THE 1983-85 BIENNIAL</b>		
Northern strongly supports the system proposal for increased funding for faculty salaries; it is essential that we not lose ground in our effort to attract and retain quality faculty.		
We strongly support the system request for a supplemental appropriation; a portion of this would compensate Northern in part for unfunded students paid for through capital deferral during the present biennium. These capital purchases are essential for a technically-oriented campus such as Northern to bring us up to date.		
Northern strongly supports the system request for operating and capital funds, and for the Long Range Building Program. Northern's portion of which is detailed below: (Regents Priority Indicated)		
1. ROOF REPAIRS	.....	\$124,700
This project includes roof repairs on three campus buildings: Metals Technology, Mechanics Annex and Auto Mechanics, a building which recently underwent extensive energy retrofitting. Some of this retrofitting could not be completed due to the leaky roof.		
2. DAVEY DIESEL LABORATORY	.....	\$11,000
The present unfinished ceiling allows less light for this building because it is non-reflective, and is subject to condensation of moisture on the ceiling. This causes water damage to the exposed insulation.		
3. TENNIS COURT REPAIRS	.....	\$8,000
The four highly-used tennis courts on Northern's campus have deteriorated at an alarming rate. Large sections of the finish are missing and an irregular surface has allowed the accumulation of water in low spots causing further erosion. This instructional area is fast becoming unusable.		
7. COWAN HALL REMODELING	.....	\$175,000
Presently the Computer Center staff is housed in facilities in Cowan Hall and the computer is housed in the Math-Science Building. The facilities in Math-Science do not allow for any further expansion and are poorly designed for housing computer equipment. With the increasing dependence of the entire campus upon data processing services, it is necessary that staff and equipment be housed in the same area and that proper facilities for staff and equipment be constructed. This project would include renovation of the Registrar and Admissions Office to increase efficiency in these areas as well.		
12. PHYSICAL PLANT STORAGE	.....	\$300,000
The present wooden, World War II surplus storage building is on the verge of collapse. In addition, the building is located in the approximate area for construction of the Farm Mechanics Building. There is no alternative facility for the storage of campus supplies, some of which require warm storage.		
30. ARMORY GYM ENTRY AND RAMPS	.....	\$80,100
Present entries are useable but should have ramps instead of stairs for safety. Existing through the present lobby requires a 90-degree turn, which could cause safety-related problems in an emergency.		
	FY 83-84	\$13,755
	FY 84-85	\$14,505
	TOTAL:	\$28,260
Northern's new Farm Mechanics Building is to be operational by July, 1983. This structure will require custodial services, maintenance services and utilities. Since the building has been designed using radiant heat, the utilities are expected to be considerably lower than average.		
COMPUTER UPGRADING		
The present computer is in the last half of its life cycle. Use of the computer has grown every year since its installation, and within the next two to three years our system will be at maximum user capacity. The plan is to retain the present computer and use it strictly as an instructional tool. Both computers would then be tied together and each would be a back-up to the other. Some items of the old computer would be moved to the new computer site to help reduce costs.		
3. AUTOMOTIVE DYNAMOMETER		
Advances in automotive technology have created a need for advanced test equipment. Our most pressing need is for an automotive dynamometer which simulates road load, air resistance, etc., allowing the performing of realistic measures of acceleration, cruising speed and other road checks. It would enable students to be trained on equipment which will be found in the actual work world, and would be tied to a diagnostic computer showing step-by-step procedures and test results.		
	FY 83-84	\$80,600
	FY 84-85	500
	TOTAL:	\$80,600
	TOTAL:	\$658,860

**MONTANA**

**DEPARTMENT OF**

**FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS**

**Exhibit 2**

**3-29-83 a.m.**



Helena, MT 59620  
March 16, 1983

The Honorable Rex Manuel, Chairman  
Long Range Building Committee  
State Capitol Building  
Helena, MT 59620

Dear Representative Manuel:

It is my understanding that on March 4 the Long Range Building Committee approved an appropriation of \$125,000 for the renovation of the Gartside Dam. Inasmuch as I was not present during the March 4 discussion or action on this matter, I am unclear about the committee's intent and am concerned about its expectations.

In all probability the appropriation will not be sufficient to make the necessary repairs. Both federal and state laws regarding dam safety are very specific and conservatively written. Any repairs to the dam will have to be accomplished within the framework of these laws and will very likely be quite costly. It is for that reason that we requested "study" money to determine what should be done at Gartside. A detailed engineering study must be undertaken before we know the extent of the repairs which will be necessary and what they will cost. The study alone will take a substantial portion of the \$125,000 appropriation. In all likelihood, it will be necessary for us to return to the 1985 Legislature with a request for an appropriation to actually prepare the engineering drawings and let the project out to bid. We anticipate a several hundred thousand dollar request if the project is judged to be feasible and worth spending that kind of money.

State law also requires very specific contract bidding procedures to which we must adhere. Those laws together with the stringent construction specifications now required of dams would make it infeasible for us to simply turn the work over to local earth movers or volunteers.

Gartside Reservoir has been a popular, much-needed recreational facility for eastern Montana. We believe at this time its repair is worth pursuing. However, it is very likely this will be a costly, time-consuming venture. I want to be certain the committee understands the ramifications of proceeding with the action so far taken.

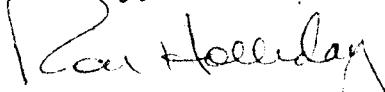
The Honorable Rex Manuel

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In summary, the presently contemplated appropriation, while more than sufficient to do the necessary feasibility study, will in all likelihood fall short of accomplishing the actual work. We anticipate contracting for the study and reporting to the next legislative session requesting funds if the project proves feasible. If we're wrong and the planning and repairs can be accomplished for the \$125,000, then we'll make them as quickly as we can.

Sincerely,



RON HOLLIDAY, Administrator  
Parks Division

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cc Senator Tveit  
Representative Shontz  
Phil Hauck  
Jim Flynn  
Long Range Building Committee Members  
Keith Seaburg  
Dave Conklin

# Exhibit 3

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## LONG-RANGE BUILDING

### Projects Requiring Action

<u>Project/Agency</u>	<u>Page #</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Committee Action</u>
A. Projects Funded by Current (Cash) Revenues:			
1. Land Acquisition and Grounds Improvement, Capitol Complex	52	\$291,000	<u>Approved</u>
2. Miscellaneous Building Improvements, Capitol Complex	58	600,000	<u>Hold</u>
3. Mechanical Maintenance, Three Armories, Dept. of Military Affairs	39	13,000	(for more info) <u>Approved</u>
4. Street Improvement, Anaconda Armory, Dept. of Military Affairs	44	19,000	<u>Approved</u>
5. Repair and Replace Roofs, Dept. of Military Affairs	41	135,000 <sup>1</sup>	<u>Approved</u>
6. Paint Shop Modifications, Missoula Forestry Complex, State Lands	71	55,000	<u>Approved</u>
7. Major Maintenance & Repairs Institutions	33	2 water towers \$25,000 Elevators \$363,760 Door \$8,400	\$392,160
8. Roof Replacements, Institutions	26	814,946	<u>Hold</u>
9. Fire Sprinkling & Detection Systems, Warm Springs and Boulder	66	156,830	<u>Approved</u>
10. Construct Park Cochere, Center for the Aged	69	\$5,620 60,176	<u>Approved</u>
11. Roof Replacement, University System	30	553,700	<u>Approved</u>
12. Major Maintenance & Repairs, University System	36	990,000	<u>Approved</u>

\*<sup>1</sup> Would also require federal fund authority of \$39,000  
\* Agency requests \$25,000 additional for water tower maintenance (see Section C)  
3,400 - Elevator Door

## LONG-RANGE BUILDING

### Projects Requiring Action (continued)

<u>Project/Agency</u>	<u>Page #</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Committee Action</u>
13. Plan Business Administration Facility, University of Montana	74	\$ 50,000	<u>Approved</u>
14. Plan Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex, MSU	77	200,000 350,000	<u>Approved</u>
<b>B. Projects Funded with Federal/Private Revenue:</b>			
1. Plan Life Sciences Complex, Phase II, MSU	130	\$750,000	<u>no</u>
2. Complete Library Basement, MSU	133	300,000	<u>2-3-4-5</u>
3. Pave Hadleigh Marsh Lab and Ag Complex, MSU	135	286,300	<u>Approved</u>
4. Remodel Herrick Hall, MSU	137	300,000	<u>authority to spend if private funds could be raised</u>
5. Construct Machine Shop and Storage Complex, Ag Experiment Station	140	302,000	
<b>C. Additional Project Requests:</b>			
<u>Project/Agency</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Committee Action</u>
1. Roof Repair, P.E. Building EMC	LRB Cash	\$ 55,000	
2. Roof Repair, Men's Gym UM	LRB Cash	51,000	
3. Replace Exhaust System Military Affairs	Federal LRB Cash	39,000 4,000	
4. Energy Retrofit, Military Affairs	Federal LRB Cash	106,000 5,000	
5. Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs	LRB Cash	1,000,000	
6. Water Tower Maintenance, Institutions	LRB Cash	25,000	

<u>Project/Agency</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Committee Action</u>
7. Capital Improvements, Dept. State Lands	LRB Cash	\$ 63,000	_____
8. Remodel Alpha House, Institutions	LRB Cash	15,000	_____
9. Youth Treatment Center Furniture, Institutions	LRB Cash	57,024	_____
10. Mountain View, Fire Alarm System, Institutions	LRB Cash	15,000	_____
11. Swan River Youth Camp Drain Field, Institutions	LRB Cash	7,111	_____
12. Additional Major Maintenances , UM	LRB Cash	251,000	_____
13. Electrical Distribution System, UM			
(a) Phase A	LRB Cash Auxillary Fund	74,500 74,500	_____
(b) Phase B	LRB Cash Auxillary Fund	71,516 48,484	_____
(c) Phase C	LRB Cash Auxillary Fund	91,104 123,896	_____
(d) Phase D	LRB Cash Auxillary Fund	333,247 168,753	_____