

MINUTES OF THE MEETING  
LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE  
MONTANA STATE  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

February 18, 1985

The meeting of the Long-Range Planning Subcommittee was called to order by Chairman Robert Thoft on February 18, 1985 at 7:40 a.m. in Room 420 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present.

HOUSE BILL 220: Representative Ernst (58:A:004) introduced the bill to the committee since the sponsor was not present. House Bill 220 is an act to appropriate money from the capitol projects fund to the Cooperative Extension Service at Montana State University for planning a facility to house the Cooperative Extension Service and other public service offices.

PROPOSERS: Harvey Bryan (58:A:027), Chairman, Rural Areas Development (RAD) Committee submitted written testimony on this project (EXHIBIT 1). Mr. Bryan explained that new members had recently been elected to the RAD Committee (EXHIBIT 2) and he told of each member's background. Mr. Bryan also gave committee members information on the RAD Committee (EXHIBIT 3) and the "Statement of Need" on the extension service facility (EXHIBIT 4).

Tolief Aasheim (58:A:082) submitted written testimony on this project (EXHIBIT 5). Mr. Aasheim gave members a book on history of the Montana Cooperative Extension Service (EXHIBIT 6). Mr. Aasheim used a map to illustrate the numerous locations on campus for various extension services. Mr. Aasheim said William Tietz, President, Montana State University and Tom Nopper, Fiscal Officer, Montana State University both feel this facility is needed. Mr. Aasheim gave members information on the estimated square footage needed for the building (EXHIBIT 7).

Frank Thompson (58:A:211), member, RAD Committee said he has been a 4-H leader for 22 years. His grandchildren are experiencing the same problems and frustrations he felt 35 years ago as a 4-H leader. There is a shortage of space and services within the Cooperative Extension Service for 4-H services and programs. Mr. Thompson said the Extension Service is for all the people in the State of Montana and not just a few specific communities. The Extension Service needs a new building if it is to provide the information needed by citizens statewide.

Mack Quinn (58:A:253) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 8). Terry Murphy (58:A:306), Montana Farmers Union said he agreed wholeheartedly with the need for the building and thinks there is a need to get to the planning of the facility immediately. Gary Brown (58:A:319), Montana State Forester, Department of State Lands said there is a tremendous amount of information which needs to be made available on forestry. He said this building will help to make the distribution of this information a more efficient process.

Representative Gene Donaldson (58:A:340), District 43, (bill sponsor) said the Extension Service is just one facet of the university system which is commonly overlooked. The Extension Service is comprehensive and supplies the public with educational information on many topics. He said the program has greatly expanded since 1894 when the present building was constructed. A new building will service the people in a better and more efficient manner. He said he feels it is unfortunate that these types of projects never seem to surface in the prioritizing process, and therefore, always depend on the introduction of a bill for recognition.

Joe Brunner (58:A:401), Montana Grange, submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 9).

Keith Williams (58:A:411) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 10). Harvey Bryan (58:A:494) said there is a real need for consolidation of services. The Extension Service has an ideal location for the building and they need to start planning the facility soon. Mr. Aasheim (58:A:511) told the committee 70,000 reams of paper are processed through the Extension Service in one year.

Senator Tveit (58:A:534) asked when the planning phase will be complete on this project. Mr. Aasheim said it should be completed in two years. Chairman Thoft asked what services will be provided for in the planning phase. Mr. Quinn said it will provide for working drawings, supervision and a plan for action. Mr. Aasheim said Tom Nopper told him the funds will go 20% for planning, 60% for architectural drawings, and 20% for supervision. Chairman Thoft asked Mr. Aasheim to explain the supervision fees. Mr. Aasheim said these are fees paid to the architect for proper supervision of the construction of the building. Chairman Thoft (58:A:596) asked Phil Hauck if these fees should be in the planning money or a part of the actual bid on the building. Phil Hauck (58:A:600), Administrator, Architectural and Engineering Division, Department of Administration said the actual supervision of the job should not be in the planning portion. Chairman Thoft said with the elimination of supervision fees the funds requested will be \$280,000.

Senator Fuller (58:A:606) asked if there are any federal funds available for this project. Mr. Aasheim said federal funds cannot be used for buildings.

Representative Ernst (58:A:643) referred to the square footage information given to the committee. He said there appears to be university services (i.e., campus security, Alumni Foundation, duplicating, garages) included in these figures and not just extension services. Mr. Aasheim said the Extension Service does provide for all the printing done on the campus. The other services are in temporary facilities and

this building is the logical site for them. Representative Ernst (58:A:697) said this would appear to be a multi-purpose building and not just an Extension Service building. Mr. Aasheim said the proposal is for extension services and other functions. Mr. Williams said, by and large, the facility is primarily for extension services, but some of the other services included go hand and glove and need to be together.

Representative Ernst (58:B:002) asked what plans have been made concerning the use of the old building. Mr. Aasheim said there are no definite plans yet, but President Tietz has indicated it will not be torn down.

Mr. Bryan (58:B:031) said there is a large demand for teaching facilities at MSU and the needs of the Extension Service have been put off because of this. He said the Cooperative Extension Service is a very vital part of a land grant college and its needs should be addressed. Mr. Aasheim said they do not feel this is an end run because a bill was introduced. The bill was introduced because the Board of Regents did not feel this was a high priority project.

Chairman Thoft (58:B:052) explained that the requests for funds before the committee are far higher than the funds available. He asked Mr. Aasheim if he would like a hunting license to look for funding of the project. Mr. Aasheim said the Kellog Foundation has told the Extension Service to contact them for funding if they are successful in getting planning money.

RENEWABLE RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS AND WATER DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS:  
Senator Fuller (58:B:156) asked the committee if he should write a letter to Representative Gene Donaldson, Chairman, Education Subcommittee concerning the Water Development and Renewable Resource Development projects which work in conjunction with the university system. He said he feels Representative Donaldson should be aware of the dollars in these two programs used for university salaries. The committee agreed the information should be forwarded to Representative Donaldson.

#### EXECUTIVE ACTION

DEPARTMENT OF FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS: Madalyn Quinlan (58:B:231), Staff Analyst, Legislative Fiscal Analyst Office explained to members which of the department's projects have been approved for funding. She also noted those which are not approved.

Chairman Thoft (58:B:246) asked if the remaining projects are approved will there be any funds for park acquisitions. Don Hyyppa (58:B:247), Administrator Parks Division, Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FW&P) said there will be a small contingency balance of \$265,000 if all of the remaining projects are approved. The balance depends on Coal Tax legislation and the final revenue estimate.

Legacy Program Projects: Chairman Thoft (58:B:264) asked if projects funded with Legacy Program monies will be dropped if the program is not successfully passed by the Legislature. Mr. Hyyppa said they will be dropped, but the committee can approve them contingent upon Legacy Program funding being available.

Chairman Thoft (58:B:277) asked if the Yellow Bay Fencing Project can be funded from a source other than the Legacy Program because of its importance. Mr. Hyyppa said it can be funded from the Site Improvements Project which receives funding from the department's land trust.

Representative Bardanoue (58:B:287) moved the committee approve the Yellow Bay Fencing Project, with recommended funding coming from the Site Improvement Project (FW&P Land Trust). The motion passed unanimously.

Don Hyyppa (58:B:320 to 58:B:327) explained to members which projects are proposed to be funded from the Legacy Program.

Senator Fuller (58:B:338) moved the committee approve FW&P projects which are to be funded from the Legacy Program, contingent upon Legacy Program funds becoming available and in the priorities listed by the department. The motion passed unanimously. FW&P projects approved by this motion are: Makoshika State Park Road Improvements, Elkhorn State Monument Improvements, Giant Springs State Park Improvements, Rosebud State Recreation Area Improvements, Repair Asphalt Road-Kalispell, Road Maintenance-Billings Area, Hell Creek State Recreation Area Improvements and Fort Maginnis State Monument Improvements.

Relocation of FW&P Sign Shop: Don Hyyppa (58:B:385) said the department has talked with the prison warden and the administrator of the Corrections Division and they are looking into the possibilities of moving the FW&P sign shop to the prison. Mr. Hyyppa said they will have a proposal ready for the committee in the near future.

Coal Trust Interest Earnings Projects: Madalyn Quinlan (58:B:406), Staff Analyst, Legislative Fiscal Analyst Office (LFA) said the LFA's revenue estimate is \$2,580,000 for interest earnings on the park acquisition trust. She said the department has taken a loan obligation and funds for carryover projects from the gross revenue estimate. Don Hyyppa said if obligations for the current biennium (the operations appropriation for the new biennium and the \$347,000 represented in capital requests) are subtracted out, the remaining balance for park acquisitions is between \$265,000 and \$500,000.

Don Hyyppa (58:B:442) identified the FW&P projects to be funded from the coal trust interest earnings.

Senator Fuller (58:B:512) said basically the department is taking \$1,000,000 out of the interest earnings for maintenance projects. Mr. Hyyppa said yes.

Representative Bardanouve (58:B:523) said the committee needs to decide if some of this money is going to be used for park acquisitions or not.

Park Acquisitions: Madalyn Quinlan (58:B:546) said the \$175,000 for House Bill 509 (Agricultural Museum, Fort Benton) is to come from the same interest earnings as the other six park acquisition proposals.

Anaconda Stack Proposal: Chairman Thoft (58:B:558) said he had suggested to Mr. Hyyppa that he talk to the City of Anaconda about accepting the stack and arranging for a lease on it. He asked Mr. Hyyppa to report on this.

Mr. Hyyppa (58:B:567) said he has talked with the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) about this but not with the City of Anaconda. He said the company is reluctant to turn the stack over to anyone but the state because they want some assurance that it will be properly managed and maintained. He said the local community is also reluctant to take the stack because of the ongoing maintenance costs involved. General terms of the agreement between the state and ARCO are as follows:

1. ARCO will continue to operate the stack until April of 1986. At this time the Cleveland Wrecking Company will move off the property. If the state accepts the stack as a donation, at this time, it will assume responsibility for maintenance (lighting, etc.).
2. Once the wrecking and salvage operations are complete, ARCO will work with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to determine the necessary steps in reclaiming the area. This study will continue until 1990. If the EPA study determines the stack must come down, ARCO will accept responsibility for this. Mr. Hyyppa said if the stack passes the initial EPA testing and study phase it is remote that it will become a health hazard in the future.
3. The state should accept title to the stack only and not any land.

Mr. Hyyppa (58:B:530) explained the management plan the state is proposing for the stack. He said there would be no public access to the stack in the foreseeable future. It can be viewed from the Visitor's Center at the Chamber of Commerce. The state should keep the lighting

intact and will need a maintenance easement for the power line and floodlights at the bottom of the stack. A chainlink fence should be put up around the base of the stack about 100' out from it and across the entrances to the stack. The lightning arresters and the ladder going up the stack need to be maintained. He said the ladder needs to be maintained every 4 to 5 years at a cost of \$1,500. The arrester system can be reassembled for a cost of \$5,000. Beyond these maintenance items the stack should stand indefinitely. He said if the stack is to be maintained in its present condition the maintenance costs will be high. Mr. Hyyppa said the department has been told the stack will stand indefinitely without this type of costly maintenance. He said his recommendation is to do minimum maintenance and keep the public back away from the stack. This will take a small maintenance appropriation yearly.

Mr. Hyyppa (59:A:001) said he thinks the committee should look at the written agreement with ARCO prior to taking action on the stack proposal. He said the agreement should be ready within the next week to 10 days. Mr. Hyyppa said, if the Legislature approves the donation of the stack, there may not need to be an appropriation this session for the lightning arresters because the state will not take over until after April of 1986.

Representative Bardanouve (59:A:042) said he has serious reservations about the stack proposal.

Butte-Anaconda and Pacific Railroad: Chairman Thoft and Representative Bardanouve (59:A:052) both said they are not interested in acquiring railroads.

Representative Bardanouve (59:A:065) moved the committee not recommend funding for the Butte-Anaconda and Pacific Railroad. The motion passed unanimously.

Amazon Trail, Montana City to Basin: Senator Larry Tveit (59:A:079) moved the Amazon Trail, Montana City to Basin not be recommended by the committee for acquisition. The motion passed unanimously.

In general discussion, of this project, several committee members voiced concern about this proposal opening up access to private property.

Kleffner/Child Ranch: Representative Bardanouve (59:A:091) said this project is interesting, but he feels the price on it is too high. Representative Ernst (59:A:095) asked Mr. Hyyppa what the value of the 89 acres is to the project. Mr. Hyyppa said this is 87 acres of land and would act as a buffer zone around the buildings to prohibit development too close to them. He said it can also be used to display large pieces of farm equipment. He said there is recreational potential along the creek. He said it is a judgement call as to how large the buffer area should be.

Representative Bardanouve (59:A:115) asked if the department has considered the feasibility of having a campground or picnic area there. Mr. Hyyppa said they have not studied it to that degree, but it is a possibility. Mr. Hyyppa (59:A:121) said the project is adjacent to an industrial plant which is in a Superfund study area. Chairman Thoft (59:A:129) said the smokestack also will have a visual impact on any picnic or camping area.

Senator Tveit (59:A:141) said he also thinks the price should be considerably less than what it is now.

Representative Ernst (59:A:151) asked what maintenance costs will be on the buildings. Mr. Hyyppa said it will be about \$60,000 to \$70,000 per year to operate the site as a museum.

Senator Fuller (59:A:183) said Mr. Kleffner is willing to come down to a price of \$750,000. He will pay \$100,000 in taxes on the sale. He will donate \$50,000 to the trust fund and auction off antique items with the action proceeds going to the maintenance trust fund. Senator Fuller said Mountain Bell is willing to help with the maintenance trust fund also. He said Burlington Northern is coming to view the ranch tomorrow and he hopes to come back to the committee with a positive report on this. Senator Fuller said the acreage north of the barn might be sold to ASARCO at \$2,500 an acre. Senator Fuller said that the price will be more acceptable to the committee if all of these items fall into place, but this will not be known for a week or so.

Representative Bardanouve (59:A:227) asked Mr. Hyyppa what the department's priorities are on the four remaining projects. Mr. Hyyppa (59:A:246) said the department has mulled over this question and developed some criteria to use in ranking the proposals. The criteria are: 1) does the project fit the state park system; 2) if suitable for the system will it be more appropriately operated by someone else; 3) does the project provide acquisition of unique recreational or cultural resources; 4) are those resources presently being threatened by some outside force; 5) is the project feasible at this time; 6) are there major questions which effect the suitability or viability of the project; 7) are there any unusual or special complications to overcome; 8) is the future management of the project well understood; and 9) are the future costs of the project predictable and justified.

The department's ranking of the park acquisition proposals, based on the criteria listed above, is:

- 1) Anaconda Stack, Anaconda;
- 2) White Sandy Beach, Helena;
- 3) Kleffner/Child Ranch, Helena;
- 4) Amazon Trail, Montana City to Basin;
- 5) Prickly Pear Creek, Helena; and
- 6) Butte-Anaconda and Pacific Railroad.

White Sandy Beach, Helena: Representative Bardanouve (59:A:302) said he felt this is a good project. He asked Mr. Hyyppa if he feels the appraisal of the land is fair. Mr. Hyyppa said yes, it is the same price that was used in the 1983 Session. He said it is prime for subdivision.

Representative Ernst (59:A:323) asked, if the land is subdivided, will it be fenced off and public access limited. Mr. Hyyppa said part of the beach will always be open to the public because it is part of a reservoir system, but the rest will probably be closed to public access.

Representative Bardanouve asked if the land is suitable for subdivision. Mr. Hyyppa said much of it is not, but what is suitable is prime. Senator Fuller (59:A:346) said he has been to White Sandy many times and, of the 88 acres, about 18 are usable. He said it is a beautiful place, but the state will be buying alot of the mountain which is not usable.

Senator Tveit (59:A:386) said the White Sandy proposal will cost \$4,700 per acre for a hill and sand.

Senator Van Valkenburg (59:A:419) said he did not think much of this proposal or the Prickly Pear Creek proposal. He said the Anaconda Stack proposal only interests him, if the state can avoid potential liability problems. He said he has no objections to earlier committee action on the Butte-Anaconda and Pacific Railroad and the Amazon Trail.

BIG GAME LAND ACQUISITION: James Flynn (59:A:469), Director, FW&P said land acquisitions for this project will be made from license revenues and Pitman-Robertson funds. He said the federal revenue estimate on the Pitman-Robertson funds is down slightly and the department may shift more of the project costs to license revenues.

PUBLICATIONS AND GRAPHICS DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION: Don Breiby (59:A:530), Administrator, Publications and Graphics Division, Department of Administration said his division does have a capital construction project before the committee which will update the wiring in the old liquor warehouse. The project will complete Phase II of the wiring and will remodel some of the interior area of the warehouse. He said this project will make the facility more efficient for the division's work and will get the needed wiring to equipment used for duplicating.

Senator Fuller (59:A:582) said the project was flagged before because he and Senator Van Valkenburg are concerned about the state's involvement in producing publications and graphics. He said he has received numerous



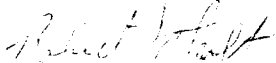
complaints from private printers saying that Publications and Graphics is taking work away from them. He said Mr. Breiby has furnished him with information which indicates the division is not growing by leaps and bounds. It is a stable agency in terms of size and expenditure. Senator Fuller asked if the wiring is unique to a printing operation. He asked if the wiring can be adapted to other office uses. Tom O'Connell (59:A:614), Chief, Facility Planning Bureau, Architectural and Engineering Division, Department of Administration said some of the wiring is specialized, but the bulk of the wiring will be usable for any other agency which might move into the building.

Madalyn Quinlan (59:A:637) gave committee members information concerning the cash available for capital projects (EXHIBIT 11).

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, REMODEL LAB AT MSU: Chairman Thoft (59:A:644) asked if this project can be funded from the Long-Range Building Cash Account without adversely affecting other projects in the program. Mr. O'Connell said with the revised revenue estimates it probably can be funded from the cash account. He said there is approximately \$100,000 more in the account with the new revenue estimate. Mr. O'Connell also said the committee approved the new sewage system at the prison for \$250,000, but the bid came in at \$398,500.

Senator Van Valkenburg (59:A:674) moved the committee approve the Department of Agriculture's lab remodeling project at MSU for funding. He said he feels this is a health and safety issue and the changes need to be made. The motion passed unanimously.

There being no further business before the subcommittee the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 a.m.

  
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ROBERT THOFT, Chairman



CHAIRMAN BOB THOFT, AND MEMBERS OF THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE:

I am Harvey W. Bryan, Chairman of the Executive Board of the Montana Rural Area Development Committee, commonly known as RAD. The RAD concept was developed through the U.S.D.A., MSU and the Extension Service in 1961. Its purpose is to assist in the development of the Human and Natural Resources of Montana.

RAD appreciates the time and the opportunity to present our request for planning dollars presented in HB 220. Chief sponsor for this HB 220 is Representative Gene Donaldson. We appreciate the task before the committee and the legislature to make decisions in the best interest of Montana citizens and taxpayers. We also appreciate your dedication and leadership as we seek out the priorities to develop our Human and Natural Resources.

HB220 provides for a \$350,000.00 planning grant to establish an Extension/University Service Complex on the MSU campus. The Governor, the university, many legislators, Montana leaders and citizens are aware of the need for the planning dollars in House Bill 220. Montana has a critical need for effective agriculture and human service activities.

Extension deals with key Montana resources- agriculture and our human resources... The present Extension Building was constructed in 1894; after 90 years it is simply inadequate for the purposes for which it was intended.

Extension as an approach and organizational structure has always been on the cutting edge of change and development in Montana history. The people and Spirit of Montana have priorities and needs today which call for a greater involvement of Extension through our Land-Grant University. The economic and social needs will increasingly require effective policy, leadership and adequate facilities as we continue to face the future-- and move away from the past.

Extension operates on the principle that local people should be afforded the opportunity to participate in decisions that affect their communities and personal lives. Extension encourages the application of knowledge and technology to individuals, families and communities. Large numbers of state and local leaders are involved in these programs. The present facilities at MSU are inadequate.

HB 220 is the priority investment and concept. It is basic for a workable ethic and the development of our natural and human resources in Montana.

When one considers that basic economic, political and social structures are changing rapidly, and that farmers, ranchers and small town business people are in deep financial trouble, my judgement would be:

- (1). This proposed Cooperative Extension facility is a priority investment at our land-grant university, and
- (2). Citizens will be using and demanding more from the University and the Cooperative Extension Service now and in the future, and this facility can serve those needs.

House Bill 220 will provide:

- (1). Fast expedient, efficient, quality service and interaction between the University and Montana citizens and taxpayers through Extension.
- (2). Consolidate the Extension Service and provide adequate parking for Montana citizens.
- (3). Provide a central location for certain university services, such as post office, alumni office, and law enforcement quarters.
- (4). Provide for other related functions such as meeting rooms, other effective agricultural and human service activities which this planning process and budget will develop, and one which Montana citizens increasingly need and use.

House Bill 220 directly relates to key Montana resources: agriculture, a natural resource, and our human resources- our Montana citizens. HB 220 is a priority bill that justifies the planning dollars at this time. RAD understands that only through the legislature, this Bill and your leadership can this project be accomplished for Montana citizens and taxpayers.

I will be calling on several representative Montana citizens and leaders to speak in support of House Bill 220.

*Harney Bryan*

# MONTANA STATE RURAL AREAS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Exhibit #2

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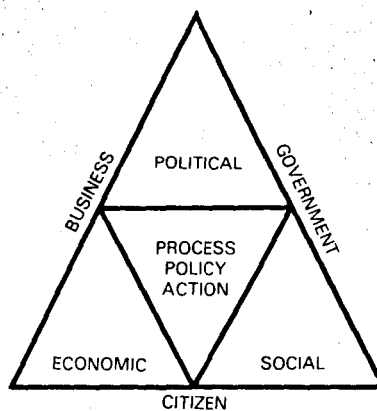
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# MONTANA STATE RURAL AREAS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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To: Citizens of Montana

Enclosed is "A Statement of Need for a Facility for Extension Services and other Functions located at Montana State University."

The Montana State Rural Areas Development Committee (R.A.D.) has identified the need for such a facility as having high priority. The need is briefly stated in the attached statement.

A "Bill" has been prepared and is now being drafted which will request \$350,000 in planning funds from the legislature which convenes in January of 1985. You will find a copy of the "Bill" as submitted for drafting on the last page of the statement. The \$350,000 in planning funds would provide funding to prepare plans for such a facility ready for bidding by contractors.


Questions have been raised regarding the cost for developing plans for such a facility the size of which has been rather carefully estimated at 60,000 square feet. The procedure involved in planning for state buildings is that the State of Montana appoints an architect whose fees for developing plans for such a building will generally run about 8 or 9 percent of the cost of construction. Included in this cost is approximately 20% for writing the program, 60% for working drawings and contract documents, and 20% for contract supervision and administration. Extension Service and Montana State University would not be involved in developing the plans other than advising the architect as to space needed and for what use.

The State R.A.D. Committee would like your support for this Bill. If you feel that it reflects a great need for adequate housing of Extension Services at Montana State University, please discuss our proposal with your local legislators and others.

If you have questions, feel free to contact any one of us on the R.A.D. Executive Committee who are listed at the left of this letterhead.

We would appreciate your reaction to our concerns regarding the need for such a facility and reactions of other people you may have talked to.

Sincerely,

  
Harvey Bryan, Chairman  
Montana State R.A.D. Committee

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## A Statement of Need for a Facility for Extension Services and Other Functions at Montana State University

Montana State University is a Land Grant University and as such has three major functions--resident instruction, research and off-campus Extension Services.

The major off-campus services are provided through the Cooperative Extension Service which is funded by State, County and Federal funds as well as grants from the private sector.

Federal funds are provided through a formula which relates to the population on farms and rural non-farm people. These funds may not be used for construction of buildings or physical facilities.

County funds are provided through a formula which has been mutually arrived at by County Commissioners. County Commissioners provide office space for County Extension Agents and their secretaries and a portion of the salary of County Agents.

The State Legislature provides funds which are used to pay for State Administrative staffs, state specialists, their transportation and travel costs and a portion of County Extension Agents' salaries. Buildings and physical facilities are provided by State funds if and when appropriate.

The Montana Cooperative Extension Service has as its headquarters a building constructed at Montana State University in



1894 at a cost of four thousand dollars (\$4000.00). The building is 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and three stories high with a full basement. A modest addition was made to the building basement in 1965. This addition is 24 feet by 40 feet and now houses the University Multilith Department. Other occupants of this building include the offices of the Director and Assistant Director, the Finance Officer, the Computer technician and their secretaries.

The second floor is occupied by the Program Leaders for Agriculture and Human Resource Development and six specialists in Human Resource Development and the secretaries of the above mentioned staff members.

The third floor (which is pretty much an attic) houses three 4-H staff members and their secretaries plus some storage under the eaves.

A County Agent Supervisor and one Human Resource Development staff member and their secretary are located on the fourth floor of Linfield Hall (The Agricultural Building) because there is no room in the headquarters building.

Agricultural specialists are located in Linfield Hall, Leon Johnson Hall and the Engineering Building.

The operation of the Cooperative Extension Service requires many other services and facilities such as a mailing room for Extension and Experiment Station bulletins, paper and publication storage, art services, photo laboratory facilities, editors, information specialists, and a number of service functions serving farmers and ranchers such as the Montana Pork Producers Association, the Beef Performance Association, the Potato Growers Association and others which are scattered about the campus.

A brief summary of the present situation relative to location and housing of the above service functions follows:

The Multilith Department uses roughly 70,000 reams of paper a year but has virtually no storage for paper where the printing is done. The paper is stored

in a steel building constructed in 1966 which is approximately one half (1/2) mile from the Extension building. This necessitates paper deliveries once or twice a day by campus van.

The mailing room for bulletins, other publications, and bulk mailings to County Extension Agents is located about a quarter of a mile from the Multilith Department which then requires vans to move printed materials from multilith to the mailing room.

The mailing room now occupies a major portion of the first floor of a student dormitory. This does not provide enough storage for publications and bulletins so much of the supply is stored in the same building where multilith paper is stored. This building is about one half (1/2) mile from the mail room which necessitates frequent deliveries by Campus van. This steel building is not large enough to accommodate bulletin and paper storage so additional space is used in another building which the M.S.U. service shop needs for their operations.

The Art Service which does frequent work for the Multilith Department is located in a very inaccessible room in the basement of the library.

The Photo laboratory which does much work for multilith and News Services is located in Reid Hall while the News Services offices are located in Hamilton Hall.

The post office is located in a steel quonset type building two (2) blocks from the mail room.

The Pork Producers office is in Linfield Hall, the Montana Beef Performance offices are in Linfield Hall, the Potato Growers offices are in Johnson Hall and the Soil Testing Laboratory is also in Johnson Hall. The Water Testing and Chemical Materials testing work is done in the former Film and T.V. Center, the Wool Laboratory is located in a frame building on the edge of the campus.

The Center for Community Education is located in Reid Hall with very

minimal space allocated to it.

The Montana State University Alumni Association is located in the Huffman Building which is at a remote location on Campus far from the Student Union Building or any food services. The nearest building on campus is about one quarter (1/4) mile away. This is not a desirable situation for developing good alumni contacts and relationships.

The Campus Police headquarters are located in the same steel building with the post office. The frequent contact that department has with campus visitors would suggest that they might well be located in an Extension Service facility to provide logical access to people from around the state who are seeking parking information and other assistance.

It is evident from this discussion that the facilities provided for Extension activities are inadequate, inefficeint and inconvenient and often exasperating for staff on campus as well as for the public who comes to Montana State University seeking assistance. Not only are services scattered, but parking is inadequate which is a great problem for campus visitors.

There are no meeting rooms in the Extension Building (Taylor Hall) so staff must arrange for meeting rooms in other buildings where demand for meeting rooms is already heavy. Campus visitors such as 4-H leaders, Extension Homemakers, commodity groups and related organizations have no facility which provides meeting rooms to meet with the staff people they want to meet with.

All Extension type services should not perhaps be located in the same facility but a Central Receiving Station could be provided to receive materials such as samples and specimens which come in from around the state.

The Montana State Rural Areas Development Committee is concerned about the inadequate facilities provided at Montana State University for Extension Services. One member of the Executive Committee said, "It is almost disgraceful to consider the Extension facilities at M.S.U." Another Executive Committee

member said, "I have almost given up trying to come to M.S.U. for a lot of things because of parking and the difficulty in getting to see people I want to see." Another member has been actively promoting a Community Leadership Resource Center at M.S.U.

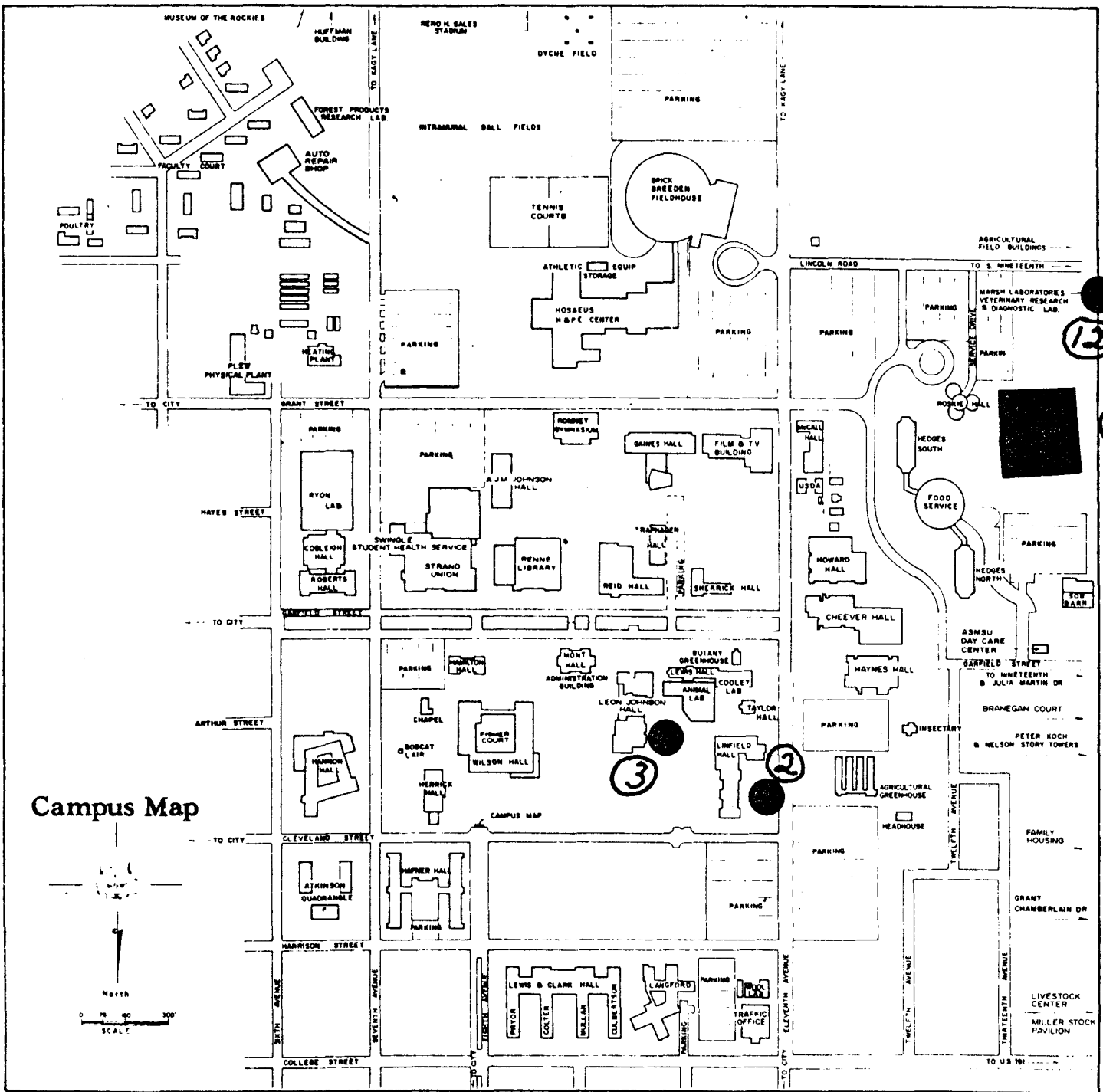
At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Rural Areas Development Committee held on January 31, 1983 and February 1, 1984 they approved a news release which is attached. Since that time Rural Areas Development Executive Committee members have contacted Montana State University Administrators and Governor Schwinden. The Executive Committee has since agreed that a bill should be submitted to the 49th Montana legislative session which will request \$350,000 in planning funds to plan for an Extension facility. In conferring with the various departments and functions mentioned it has been determined in some detail that a facility of approximately 60,000 square feet is needed.

It should be emphasized that the Montana Cooperative Extension Service headquarters are housed in the first building built on the M.S.U. campus in 1894 at a cost of four thousand (\$4000.00) dollars and the only additional facility built for the Extension Service since then is an addition to that building, 24 feet by 40 feet and a steel building to store paper and bulletins.

Code for Location of Off-Campus Functions at M.S.U.

1. State Headquarters for Cooperative Extension-4-H staff, Human Resource Development Specialists and Multilith Department
2. Agricultural Specialists, County Agent Supervisor, Human Resource Development Specialist, Montana Pork Producers, Montana Beef Performance Association
3. Agricultural Specialists, Soil Testing, Montana Potato Growers Association, Seed Testing, Montana Seed Growers
4. Extension Mail Room
5. Campus Police
6. Post Office
7. Photo Lab
8. Art Services
9. News and Publication Office
10. Paper and Bulletin Storage
11. Alumni Office
12. Veterinary Research Laboratory
13. Water Quality Testing, Hay and Forage Analysis, Analysis of Chemical Compounds
14. Safety and Forestry Specialists
15. Proposed facility to house Cooperative Extension and other offices which provide services to the public





POSSIBLE RE-ARRANGEMENT OF SERVICE AND FACILITIES RELATED TO  
 OFF CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY WITH CONSOLIDATION  
 OF MANY UNITS AND SERVICES IN SQUARE BLOCK, UPPER RIGHT

# MONTANA STATE RURAL AREAS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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News Release from RAD Executive  
Committee  
For Immediate Release  
January 1, 1984

## MSU SERVICE BUILDING

The Montana Rural Areas Development Executive Committee recognizes the benefits of Montana State University as a land-grant university. As such, its mission is broad and touches the lives of all Montanans. It has been referred to as a "peoples university," depicting the interaction between the people of the state and the "storehouse of knowledge." Montana State University is a knowledge center--generating, testing, analyzing, transmitting, packaging, and dreaming of new possibilities for knowledge, pure and applied, scientific and humanistic--all of it to advance human conditions. It reaches into the heart of the state, touching resident students by the tens of thousands studying for the full range of "pursuits and professions of life." They are the adults, homemakers, businessmen, farmers, manufacturers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, musicians, executives, researchers--the whole gamut--who build and enrich their lives with knowledge.

Extending the "storehouse of knowledge" to the grassroots of the state requires, among other things, constant interaction between the people of the state who use the services of the land-grant university and the faculty who provide those services. The people of the state who pay taxes and support the land-grant university have the right to expect quality service and, when they visit the university for various reasons, they



There likely are more groups that would be meeting in Bozeman if there were convenient facilities.

Officers of the Montana Rural Areas Development Committee are Robert LeProwse of Missoula, Harvey Bryan of Wolf Point, Torlief Aasheim of Bozeman and Dave Sharpe of Bozeman. A special committee of Torlief Aasheim of Bozeman, Harvey Bryan of Wolf Point, Willie Milliron of Glendive and Keith Williams of Billings will be working on this activity and will report to the RAD Executive Committee meeting in Missoula, May 9, 1984.

\*A BILL FOR AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE PLANNING FUNDS FROM THE LONG RANGE BUILDING PROGRAM FUNDS, TO THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLANNING A FACILITY TO HOUSE THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE AND OTHER OFFICES WHICH PROVIDE SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC.

THERE IS APPROPRIATED FROM THE LONG RANGE BUILDING FUND \$350,000 IN PLANNING FUNDS TO THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLANNING A FACILITY TO HOUSE THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE AND OTHER OFFICES WHICH PROVIDE SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC.

\*Preliminary draft of a Bill to be submitted to the 1985 Montana legislative session.

# MONTANA STATE RURAL AREAS DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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Mr. Chairman:  
Members of the Committee:

I am Torlief Aasheim, Executive Director of the Montana Rural Areas Development Committee Inc. The Committee has been in existence for 24 years and I served as Chairman for the first 20 years.

I want to thank each one of you for the opportunity to visit with you when I was here in mid-January.

I was raised on a farm near Plentywood, Montana, graduated from Montana State University with a Master's degree in Agronomy and Soils. Since then I have been employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Land Use Planning and Conservation Research. In those capacities I was headquartered at Montana State University and the North Montana Branch Station at Havre. I was employed as Superintendent of the Branch Experiment Station at Huntley for 6 years and served as Director of the Montana Cooperative Extension Service during the period 1958 to 1974. I have retired since 1974 and been involved in several community affairs since then.

As Director of Cooperative Extension for those years, I became very familiar with the inadequacy of facilities available to that function at Montana State University. In my experience as a student or as an Administrator and researcher in the teaching and research functions of the University I have never encountered such inadequate facilities. Cooperative Extension has truly been treated as an orphan.

You may ask why has this situation not been brought to light before and it is a logical question. Why didn't I do something when I was Director. When I was Director I was administratively responsible to the Dean of Agriculture who was also Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The Agricultural Experiment Station also had needs and logically received priority over Extension as did resident instruction and other University units. During my years as Director of Extension we added space to our multilith room and built a small building for paper storage approximately 1/2 mile from the Extension building which houses the multilith Department.

The Extension Building was built in 1894 at a cost of \$4,000 and is 60 feet by 40 feet and three stories high, with a full basement. The Multilith Dept. is in the basement.

You have a copy of a letter from Harvey Bryan, Chairman of our R.A.D. Committee to which is attached a statement of need for a facility for Extension Services and related functions at Montana State University. This goes into some detail as to the current facility situation. In order to accentuate this situation I have a larger map of the Montana State University Campus with the existing facilities highlighted by location.

Administration  
Home Economics  
Community Development  
4-H  
Multilith - 70,000 reams of paper a year  
    many colors, many sizes  
    a stack of paper 30 ft. x 40 ft. x 10 ft.  
Storage  
Mailing Room  
Post Office  
News Services  
Photo Lab  
Art Services  
Community Education  
Testing Services  
Alumni Offices  
Parking  
Wool Lab  
Campus Police

The job of putting all this together into one facility to more efficiently and effectively serve Montana people will take inputs from many people around the state and from the departments mentioned before it is presented to architects for the drawing of plans, so the facility will efficiently and adequately provide space for the services included in the building.

This would be a Montana citizen's building built to serve all the people of Montana. This would be a building with enough involvement of Montana citizens in the planning of it that they would feel this is our place. Most other facilities on campuses are built for students and they feel it is their university. This is as should be but a Land Grant University should give reasonable facilities for the people who are not students

Our interest in this facility was manifested to President Tietz 3 years ago at which time funds for a green house were being requested at M.S.U. He then said facilities for Extension are long overdue but asked that we in R.A.D. not pursue this matter until the legislature met in 1985 at which time he would support our effort. President Tietz knows the need but recent developments have caused him to change his priorities. For this reason we decided as representatives of the people of Montana to come direct to you, our representatives in the State legislative bodies and ask for planning funds for this facility.

County Agents and other Extension personnel who come to Montana State University for many reasons to make contact with State Staff have hardly a place to hang their hat on those occasions. There is no conference room to accommodate either them or state staff. Conference rooms must be

found in competition with students and resident faculty at the Student Union Building. Currently 3 Extension Specialists are being moved, to what was formerly an attic, in Linfield Hall because this is better space than what they are now occupying.

Parking for visitors who come to the campus have frustrations to no end, trying to find a place to park, a place to meet and a place to go for certain information.

We are asking for planning money so that plenty of time will be given to planning and so that when we ask for funds to build you will know what you are buying and know that people of Montana as well as faculty and architects have had input.

The Bill asks for \$350,000.00 which would include supervision at an estimated cost of \$70,000. If you prefer to provide supervision funds at the time the contract is let we estimate the needed funds for planning at \$280,000.00

Estimated Square Footage Needs of Various  
Departments Suggested for Extension Facility

Extension Administration -----	3230
4-H -----	1986
Human Resources-Home Ec. & Com. Dev. -----	2845
Meeting Rooms, Flexible -----	1920
Meeting Room, Permanent -----	1500
Specialists & Staff (News, Graphics) -----	5921
Alumni Foundation -----	3000
Word Processing -----	1250
Multilith -----	8448
Mail Room -----	3645
Post Office -----	4000
Central Receiving -----	950
Rest Rooms -----	1675
Storage -----	1500
Campus Security -----	1255
Garage for Security -----	1000
Garage for Post Office -----	400
Purchasing -----	700
Community Education -----	1000
All Service Units (Rust figures), Wool Lab, Beef Performance, Testing Facilities, Potatot Growers, Seed Growers -----	8490
Hallways, Stairways & Lobbys -----	5000
	<u>58815</u>
	=====

Perhaps additional specialists???  
Paving parking lot (100 cars), lighting

GENERAL PLANNING COSTS

(includes drawings ready for construction)

60,000 sq. ft. @ \$75.00/sq. ft.	\$4,500,000
8.5% for planning	382,500
8% for planning	360,000

Less \$70,000 for planning - \$300,000

*The Montana Cooperative Extension Service*

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*A History 1893-1974*

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*by Merrill G. Burlingame and Edward J. Bell, Jr.*



Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee:

For the record my name is Mack Quinn. I am a commercial agriculturist from Big Sandy. I appreciate this opportunity to testify in support of HB 220.

Down through the years we have worked very close with the extension service on the county and state level, and with the Northern Montana Branch Station at Havre. The third generation in now on our family farm.

Many years ago I became acutely aware of an unbelievable jumble of services at MSU. A couple of my personal experiences should illustrate.

I was one of the beginning members and supporters of the Montana Beef Performance Association. A small room in Linfield Hall served as the state office. In the early years of the association I liked to visit the office to review indexing of our cattle. I was always short of time and would drive the 275 miles to Bozeman spend time on the campus and drive back that night. I remember one trip (I had quite a little to do) and on dashing up to Linfield Hall I learned the MBPA office had been moved. It took some time to locate the office in the engineering complex in Roberts Hall. It was a frustrating day. I remember a hot summer day I took soil samples and dashed them to Bozeman. I went to shipping and receiving, but should have known better. I was about exhausted lugging a box of soil samples around campus. Then went to Leon Johnson Hall. As you know, you park where you can find a spot, and then walk and walk.

The point is, at the present time, there is no rhyme or reason to where the various services are located on the MSU campus. It would seem reasonable that the largest industry in the State of Montana would have a central facility on our Land Grant University. We feel strongly that it is time to plan a facility to house agricultural and other services in a central location on the campus of MSU.

Thank you for your time and favorable consideration of HB 220.

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Jo Brunner BILL NO. HB 220  
ADDRESS 1496 KODIAK Rd DATE 2/15  
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Montana Grange  
SUPPORT  OPPOSE  AMEND

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

The Montana Grange wishes to add  
their support to House Bill no 220.  
Montana Grange Mr Lewis requested  
I enter testimony for the Grange  
Jo Brunner

Copy

Zeth Williams - Billings

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Statement on H.B. 220 Feb 18, 1985

Thank you Mr. Chairman  
my name is Zeth Williams, Billings  
Montana. I have been a member of the  
Rural Area Development Executive Committee  
for many years. I am here today to  
urge you to recommend and support  
passage of this bill to provide an  
adequate building facility on the  
Montana State University campus  
for the Extension Service personnel.  
You have heard the need for the  
building, the over all expansiveness  
of former, present and future graduates  
of this program. In my work for  
twenty years as an agriculture  
representative for the Montana Board  
I have had many contacts with  
the extension service.

Just as you need an adequate  
meeting facility for this meeting  
and other functions of the legislature  
the extension personnel need an  
adequate building for the job they  
are hired to do. Too often we have  
looked at extension activities only as  
it relates to agriculture but over  
50% of its personnel work with  
agriculture.

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meetings, conservation and preservation of our food and fiber and our natural resources.

For example just Saturday night I met with a group of people who <sup>were</sup> represented by men and women who, either were County agricultural or home demonstration agents trained by extension personnel. Areas covered were arts, flowers, sheep, beef, dairying, managing a farm as well as banking and other related agriculture pursuits. You have heard of inefficiencies that are practiced everyday because of inadequate facilities for extension personnel.

As Mack Quinn <sup>and others</sup> have pointed out to you the frustration of people coming on the M.D.A. Campers in trying to meet with or work with various department under the extension supervision.

As the name of your sub-committee suggest you have the long range commitments before you. What better way to solve some long range problems than to provide for a good and useful building.

Fig 3

Keith Williams Bellings

AK 220

Feb 18, 1985

In thirty five years of working with agriculture and agric related people I have occasion to be on many land grant College campuses. Invariably the land grant universities that are doing the best job are those who have the best facilities and tools to work with.

I presently have three grand children who are going to be educated in Montana schools and then in one way or another with their lives will be touched by persons of the extension service. Just as you want the best for children others in Montana want the best for their children.

We could spend a great deal more of your time describing needs for a new building for the extension. Instead we should be glad to answer any question your committee may have that will help you convince your fellow legislators they need to approve this bill this session. By approving this bill now you set the machinery in motion to work it.

present and future generations.

Exhibit #11

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LCNG-RANGE PLANNING SUBCCMMITTEE

Capital Projects Fund

February 16, 1985

Cash Available for appropriation		\$9,317,458
Appropriations approved by subcommittee:		
Department of Military Affairs	\$ 709,255	
University System	1,522,350	
Department of Administration	859,458	
School for the Deaf and Blind	67,700	
Department of Institutions	<u>1,524,699</u>	
		<u>4,683,462</u>
Cash remaining for appropriation:		\$4,633,996

VISITORS' REGISTER

LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE

HOUSE BILL 220

BILL NO. \_\_\_\_\_ WORK SESSION \_\_\_\_\_

DATE FEBRUARY 18, 1985 \_\_\_\_\_

SPONSOR \_\_\_\_\_

NAME (please print)	RESIDENCE	SUPPORT	OPPOSE
PHIL HAUCK	HELENA	✓	
H. W. BRYAN	WOLF POINT	✓	
Tom Connell	Helena	✓	
<del>Jo Brunner</del>	<del>Helena - Grange</del>	<del>✓</del>	
My Mungy	D. Falls - M.F.H	✓	
Kach Lunnin	Big Sandy	✓	
Keith Williams	Billings	✓	
Frank C. Thompson	Wolf Creek, Mo	✓	
Larry G. Brown	Missoula	✓	
Bob de Bruin	Missoula	✓	
Becky Schme	Boulder		
Bob Anderson	Bozeman		
Joseph Washburn	Bozeman	✓	

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

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.