

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

March 12, 1985

The meeting of the Long-Range Planning Subcommittee was called to order by Chairman Robert Thoft on March 12, 1985 at 5:40 p.m. in Room 108 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present except for Representative Bardanouve who was excused.

HOUSE BILL 199: Representative Jack Ramirez (75:B:008), District 87, bill sponsor, said this bill will appropriate funds from the Coal Severance Tax Trust Fund for the construction of four university buildings.

Representative Ramirez said the Coal Severance Tax Trust Fund is losing value because of inflation. He said the purchasing power of the trust corpus is going down. In the last six years the corpus has lost \$25 million in purchasing power out of \$203 million. He said the fund will continue to lose purchasing power as long as the money is kept in a trust and the interest is spent as it accumulates. Representative Ramirez said, by the year 2000, the fund will lose 60% of the purchasing power of the \$200 million that is in the fund now. In the year 2000 the trust fund will only have purchasing power of \$79 million.

He said he believes it is time to look at other potential uses for the trust money. The money should be put into tangible investments, like the four university buildings, because they will increase in value. The buildings will maintain their value against inflation. Representative Ramirez said if \$40 million is spent on the four buildings their replacement value will keep up with or pass inflation. However, if the \$40 million is left in the trust it will devalue to \$16.8 million by the year 2000. Representative Ramirez said he believes this is a viable alternative for funding construction of the buildings and he believes they are needed.

Proponents: There were no proponents of the bill.

Opponents: Vernen Bertelsen (75:B:050), Ovando, Montana spoke as a private citizen. Mr. Bertelsen said he does not agree with the argument that more of the Coal Severance Tax Trust Fund should be spent to preserve its value. He said the money has been spent well and the trust is not losing value. Mr. Bertelsen said using the interest, instead of putting it back into the fund, does not take away the benefits Montana has received by spending it. He said some people do not believe in the trust fund. He said this session there are many bills that would use a portion of the permanent trust fund. Mr. Bertelsen said the value of the trust fund cannot be maintained if it is spent on other projects. He said the fund will be earning \$200 million a year in interest by

the year 2000. This money could be used for state government operations. If it is used for constructing university buildings it will not be available for use in the future. Mr. Bertelsen said interest on the fund should be put back to replenish the trust. Originally people thought the source of revenue for the trust was so good that the trust would increase in value without having the interest put back in. Mr. Bertelsen said this is not happening and he believes the interest should be put back in. The book Potential Uses of the Coal Trust says money taken from the trust should be reinvested and at some point put back into the fund. The book also says that in any event, the first priority in protecting the trust, should be to allow interest to accumulate. Mr. Bertelsen said House Bill 199 proposes a good use for the funds and so do many other bills, but if the Legislature believes in the trust fund it should protect it.

Jeanne-Marie Souvigny (75:B:107), Northern Plains Resource Council, said the council does not think this is an appropriate use of the trust fund. The depletion of funds will affect the interest which is earned on the fund and will affect future revenues to the General Fund. She said the council would like to see the state maintain the current system it has for funding buildings and does not want to set a precedent of using the coal trust for this purpose.

Don Reed (75:B:118), Montana Environmental Information Center, submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 1). Harriet Meloy (75:B:136), Montana League of Women Voters, said the league is really not a proponent or opponent of this bill. She submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 2).

Committee Discussion: Senator Fuller (75:B:191) asked Representative Ramirez if the loss to the trust fund is a function of inflation or questionable investments. Representative Ramirez said the loss is due to inflationary factors. Senator Fuller asked Representative Ramirez if he could support Senator Van Valkenburg's bill for increasing corporate license taxes as a method of funding the university buildings. Representative Ramirez said he believes the buildings are important, but cannot commit his support to a bill he has not seen.

Representative Ramirez (75:B:215), in closing, said this bill is not his favorite use of the Coal Tax Trust. He said the infrastructure trust bills are his favorites. He said he introduced this bill as a way to talk about the issue of losing purchasing power in the coal trust. He said if the issue is studied too long the trust will lose \$8 to \$10 million dollars in value. The state cannot afford to do this and must come to grips with the issue during this session. He said presently money is being put into paper investments which lose their value and the interest is being spent. He said he believes these buildings will be a better use of a portion of the coal tax money because they maintain their value. Representative Ramirez said he realizes \$40 million will probably not be taken from the trust for the buildings. He said he believes people are afraid to express their support of this concept.

But as they become more aware of what is happening to the trust, they will demand a new system be developed for use of its money.

HOUSE BILL, 741: Representative Ray Peck (75:B:255), District 15, bill sponsor, gave members a fact sheet on House Bill 741 (EXHIBIT 3). He also gave members pictures of the present facility (EXHIBIT 4). He said if the new research shop is not constructed maintenance of equipment will continue to be contracted out and will be very expensive to Montana State University. If the new facility is built the equipment will be maintained at the research shop site.

Proponents: Jim Welsh (75:B:279), Director, Agriculture Experiment Station, Montana State University (MSU) said the current shop does not meet codes and is hazardous to personnel. He said it is inadequate for maintaining large equipment.

Don Anderson (75:B:293), Superintendent, Northern Agricultural Research Center described the new facility which will be built if House Bill 741 passes. He said the cost of the building includes site preparation, the building, water development and sewer and gas line installation.

Giles Gregwire (75:B:311), Havre rancher, said he also serves on the advisory group which works with the experiment station. He said there is increasing concern about the present facility. Mr. Gregwire said the cost of the shop will be recovered in the long run through savings on maintenance contracts. He said it is becoming more and more expensive to buy new equipment. The older equipment needs to be maintained and this work cannot be done in the present facility. Mr. Gregwire said the present building is hazardous to workers at the site. He had a friend who was killed in an explosion in the shop many years ago.

Fred Elling (75:B:376), farmer, and Chairman of the Research Shop Advisory Board said the structure is not usable or adequate for welding. He said welding must be done outside. There is no heat in the present building and no bathroom facilities.

Representative Bob Bachini (75:B:405), District 14, said the building is outdated and money will be saved in the long run because large equipment will be maintained in the new shop.

Representative Loren Jenkins (75:B:415), District 13, also spoke as a proponent of House Bill 741.

There were no opponents to the bill.

Committee Discussion: Representative Ernst (75:B:425) asked Mr. Welsh to review the use of proprietary funds from farm crops and livestock. Mr. Welsh said earmarked revenues generated by the agricultural experiment station become part of the appropriated budget as developed by the

Legislature. He said the budget for the ag experiment station comes from earmarked revenues, the General Fund and federal sources.

Senator Fuller (75:B:441) said this building will cost \$31.00 per square foot and he asked Mr. O'Connell if this is reasonable. Tom O'Connell (75:B:445), Chief, Facility Planning Bureau, Architecture and Engineering said this figure might be somewhat low, but he is not positive because he does not know what is in this particular structure. Representative Ernst (75:B:453) asked if capital expenditures are allowed to come from earmarked revenues. Mr. Welsh said the budget does not match up a certain percentage of earmarked revenue dollars for capital expenditures.

Representative Peck (75:B:506), in closing, said the weather in Havre is very cold in the winter and prohibits work on equipment, because it must be done outside of the building. He said the research shop has to contract out much of the work on large equipment. If the new shop is constructed present personnel can be utilized better.

HOUSE BILL 703: Representative Ray Peck (75:B:539), District 15, bill sponsor, said House Bill 703 authorizes the sale of bonds for the construction of the Multi-Use Technology Building at Northern Montana College (NMC) and the classroom/office building at Eastern Montana College (EMC). Representative Peck submitted two amendments to the bill that would alter the source of revenue for repayment on the bonds (EXHIBIT 5).

Proponents: Representative Loren Jenkins (75:B:579), District 13, said he is a proponent of House Bill 703.

Jim Erickson (75:B:585), President, NMC said the Multi-Use Technology Building will have 67,000 square feet and will cost \$6,389,000. He said NMC is the technical college for Montana and is not competitive with MSU or MT Tech. These two schools offer a much higher level of technical training than NMC does. NMC produces middle-tech people. President Erickson gave members charts which show the enrollment growth at NMC (EXHIBIT 6 AND 7). He said NMC has not added a new instructional building, at state expense, since 1972. President Erickson also gave the committee information concerning NMC's current legislative requests (EXHIBIT 8).

Bruce Carpenter (75:B:707), President, EMC, said the college needs 40,000 square feet of additional classroom space. He said the Board of Regents listed the EMC building as its number one priority in its construction program. He said the classroom space is not needed for additional programs but for current programs.

Richard Mockler (76:A:011), Montana College Coalition, said the coalition represents the students on these two campuses and supports both building projects.

Representative Bob Bachini (76:A:014), District 14, said he fully supports House Bill 703.

There were no opponents to the project.

Committee Discussion: Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:022) asked Mr. Ashley how much money it will take to service \$15.6 million in bonds for a 20 year period. David Ashley (76:A:026), Deputy Director, Department of Administration (DOA) said it will take around \$1.6 to \$1.8 million a year to service the bonds. Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:028) asked if the Board of Regents has \$1.8 million dollars available for the next 20 years to service the bonds. Irving Dayton, Ph.D, Commissioner of Higher Education said the Board does not have this kind of money available unless the Legislature appropriates it.

Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:033) asked Mr. Mockler if the coalition supports the bill as introduced or as amended. Mr. Mockler said the coalition supports the amended bill. If the buildings were to be supported totally by student building fees the fees for EMC would go up \$364 a year.

Representative Peck (76:A:046) said the enrollment at NMC has nearly doubled since the last instructional building was built and EMC's building is the first priority of the Board of Regents. He said the state has a responsibility to education and these buildings should be high on the committee's list of priorities.

Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:055) said he is somewhat surprised that no one is discussing where funding should come from. He said the Board of Regents says it does not have the money and he asked Representative Peck where funds to service the bonds should come from.

Representative Peck (76:A:060) said the Board of Regents has a great deal of authority in terms of the financial operations of the university system. The language directs the Board of Regents to determine the source of funding and to set up the bonding program.

Chairman Thoft (76:B:066) asked what it will cost students at NMC if the facility is built totally with student building fees. Mr. Mockler said \$579 more a year.

HOUSE BILL 325: House Bill 325 authorizes the sale of bonds for the Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex at the Montana State University (MSU). Representative Jack Moore (76:A:087), District 37, bill sponsor, gave the committee an amendment to House Bill 325 (EXHIBIT 9) The amendment will allow the Board of Regents to determine the source of funds for repayment.

Proponents: William Tietz (76:A:114), President, MSU said this particular facility began as a remodeling request in 1969 and has been in MSU's building requests since then. The project has never received Legislative support until last session. In 1983 MSU was given authorization to develop plans for the facility. MSU has done the planning and the project will provide for remodeling of the existing facility and the addition of new space. The new space will speak to the needs of a multi-disciplinary program for the campus and the state. President Tietz said the new building will aid Montana economically by moving technology, new ideas, new processes and new products from the workbench to the private sector. He said the building is badly needed by the state, the institution and the students.

Bruce Scrafford (76:A:143), Lobbyist, Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) said the student group will support House Bill 325 as amended by Representative Moore.

There were no opponents to the bill.

Committee Discussion: Representative Ernst (76:A:152) said Representative Moore's amendment states the buildings will be funded from other sources, which could be student fees. He asked if there is any support from the students for the building of instructional facilities. Mr. Scrafford said traditionally building fees have been used for revenue-producing facilities and there has been some controversy about this. Mr. Scrafford said the students feel the state is responsible for construction of classroom or instructional facilities. By supporting this bill, ASMSU is not advocating the policy be shifted and students required to pay for instructional facilities.

Senator Tveit (76:A:164) asked how much student fees will be increased at MSU to pay for the construction of the building. Representative Moore said he has had discussions with the college about increasing the fees by as much as \$15 per quarter, but this would only pay for a portion of the construction cost. Student building fees are now \$41/quarter.

Senator Fuller (76:A:176) asked President Tietz what kinds of proposals he would suggest as funding mechanisms for the building. President Tietz said student building fees will have to be increased by \$130 to \$150 a year to completely fund the project. Other possibilities sources of revenue are: 1) a capital fund drive; 2) the Coal Severance Tax Fund; 3) industries support; and 4) other taxes and penalties being proposed in other forms of legislation. He said the amendment will provide the vehicle by which many sources of funding can be used to finance the project. Senator Fuller (76:A:218) asked if the college is asking for authorization to identify funding sources which will be presented to the 1987 Legislature. President Tietz said no, the school anticipates the funds will be available within this calendar year. MSU would like to proceed rapidly with the building plans because

the project is already four years behind the present need for technology, instruction and service. Senator Fuller said he wants to see the sources of revenue before he votes on this bill. President Tietz said he can not supply a \$13 million revenue estimate in the next few days.

Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:243) said these will be General Obligation bonds of the state and the committee is not being offered any evidence that there is any ability to repay the bonds if they are issued. He said the Legislature is being asked to approve \$13 million in bonds and there is no means of repayment being provided. If the bonds cannot be repaid the state is responsible for repaying the bond holders. Senator Van Valkenburg said he feels the Board of Regents or the bill sponsor must explain to the Legislature how these bonds will be repaid.

Tom Nopper (76:A:261), MSU, said the amendment will allow the Board of Regents to identify the source of revenue before the Board of Examiners issue the bonds. The bill does not provide for an automatic issuance of General Obligation bonds without first providing a source of revenue. Senator Van Valkenburg said the bill does provide for the issuance of bonds without a source of revenue which is known to the Legislature. Mr. Nopper said the bill provides an opportunity for the issuance of bonds if a funding source becomes available.

Representative Moore (76:A:282) said, in his closing remarks, the bill is asking for a vehicle of funding without impacting the General Fund.

HOUSE BILL 296: Representative Jack Moore (76:A:301), District 37, bill sponsor, said this bill will authorize the construction of the Business Administration Building at the University of Montana (UM). The building will cost \$11,960,000.

Proponents: Neil Bucklew (76:A:310), President, UM, said the committee has toured the present facility for the business school and seen the limited classroom space and dispersed faculty housing. He said the college has had a steady and sustained growth in its business programs. President Bucklew said over 20% of the majors at the university are in business. He said the planning phase for the building has been completed and the college is ready to move forward with construction.

Monty Koch (76:A:340), Associated Students of the University of Montana, said the students are in support of the amended version of this bill. He said if student building fees are to support the entire cost of the building, fees will increase by \$230 a year per student. He said the students ask for special consideration since they do not want to fund the entire cost of the building.

There were no opponents to House Bill 296.

Committee Discussion: Senator Van Valkenburg (76:A:359) asked what portion of the costs the students would like to pay. Mr. Koch said if the students feel strongly enough about the issue they can vote to support the project. Any appropriation of student fees over \$200,000 must be voted on by the students. Senator Van Valkenburg said he talked with Mr. Koch a week ago and at that time the students at UM were opposed to a \$10.00 a year increase in student building fees. Mr. Koch said this is correct.

Senator Tveit (76:A:378) asked what yearly tuition fees are at UM. Mr. Koch said at UM they are \$3,300 a year including room and board.

Senator Fuller (76:A:389) asked President Bucklew to speculate on possible revenue sources for the project. President Bucklew (76:B:391) said the bill, as amended, provides for the framework of funding but not the actual funds. He said the ability of the Board of Regents or the campus to develop these kinds of funds is extremely limited. At UM the revenue source will have to be in some form of a student fee and the amount needed for this building will make student fees extraordinarily high. He said he believes it is unacceptable to expect students to pay for the cost of a facility such as this. They already pay fees which are 100% of what their peers pay. President Bucklew said the student fees are needed for and are the primary source of funding for specialty facilities. Putting this kind of burden on the students will place a cost on higher education in the state. He believes this would be a serious mistake. The students are willing to pay for part of the expense and they should be recognized for this.

He said the answer for finding new revenue sources lies with the Legislature and not the Board of Regents. He said new taxes, income sources assigned to this specific purpose, or the use of current resources are the only answers to funding. He said he does not believe the Regents have some magical source of funding for the projects.


Senator Fuller said it is clear where responsibility for funding lies. However, it is not sufficient any more to say this building needs to be funded because it is good. He is inviting the Regents and the university presidents to come back to the Legislature with some innovative sources of funding.

Representative Moore (76:B:463) said, in closing, he likes the idea of using the Coal Severance Tax Trust Fund as a source of revenue for these buildings. He said he would also like to keep the vehicle for funding the buildings open without impacting the General Fund.

Only a minor portion of the cost can come from an increase in student fees. For these reasons he offered the same amendment to this bill as offered on House Bill 325 (EXHIBIT 10).

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There being no further business before the subcommittee the meeting was adjourned at 6:53 p.m.



ROBERT THOFT; Chairman

DAILY ROLL CALL
LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUB COMMITTEE

49th LEGISLATIVE SESSION -- 1985

Date March 12, 1985

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HB 199

TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO HB 199

By Don Reed, Montana Environmental Information Center
March 12, 1985

Mr. Chairman and members of the Long-Range Appropriations Subcommittee, I'm Don Reed and I'm here on behalf of the members of the Montana Environmental Information Center in opposition to HB 199.

Montana EIC opposes appropriating part of the coal tax permanent trust fund for university buildings. We believe that the coal tax trust was meant for future generations, not the ongoing responsibilities of state government such as providing adequate university buildings.

The coal tax trust fund is intended for the future. The psychology that "the future is now" pervades HB 199. If the future is now, then the present was yesterday, and the past never happened. The future is not now. We should preserve the coal tax trust fund today for a future time when we don't have coal revenues to rely upon.

We must recognize that the present ability of the state of Montana to provide university buildings is limited. No one knows better than this subcommittee the pressure to find additional funding for many different long-range projects.

The real question with HB 199 is: which generation should pay for university buildings? Generations before our's paid for their own universities. Future generations will have to pay for their own university buildings. This is especially true if the approach of HB 199 becomes the norm, because there will be nothing left of the coal tax trust to draw upon.

The thought behind HB 199 is that the generation now is the exception. This generation is somehow special enough to have its needs taken care of by reaching into the trust. It is arrogant and short-sighted for this generation to argue that it deserves such treatment at the expense of those who follow.

We oppose HB 199, because it would tap the coal tax trust fund for the ongoing responsibilities of government. We should be able to afford these ongoing responsibilities. If we cannot afford the kind of new university buildings that we would like, we should seek adequate funding from the current generation, not future generations. Our options should be to pay for our own university buildings or do without. We should reject the option of taking from future generations.

With the coal tax trust monies, the real question must be "what do we leave the next generation and beyond?" Do we use our trust to leave university buildings? Or is that an ongoing responsibility of government? Shouldn't such basics be an expense we allow for each legislative session? Shouldn't we leave the coal tax trust for a future use that we have yet to think of?

We urge this committee to vote "Do Not Pass" on HB 199.

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HB 199

League of Women Voters
Coal Tax Trust Fund Testimony
2/28/85

The League of Women Voters of Montana began a study of the state tax system and budget process in 1979 and completed the scrutiny when consensus was taken preceding the 1983 legislative session. Our testimony today is based on the conclusions reached by the League in late 1982. The League's goal was to promote an accountable responsive budget process for the state and to support budget techniques and procedures which emphasize the program planning function of the budget. This goal includes accommodating meaningful participation by the public, the legislature and the executive agencies from the earliest planning stage until amendment and oversight procedures are complete.

Perhaps no area of the League study was more controversial than the dedicated accounts issue. It was in these discussions that the long standing League emphasis on public program initiatives was most apparent. Most members had spent long years securing funding for important public needs and were reluctant to exclude any option from our efforts. Relating our decisions regarding the vital need for an effective program planning budget and an accountable, responsive legislative process to the practical effects of revenue dedication led to the conclusion that the growth of dedicated accounts ultimately has a detrimental effect on the budget process. In practice, their use shifts the emphasis away from program development and toward maintaining revenues often unrelated to program needs. It was frequently noted that the practice also contributes to the growing confusion of the legislative process and the consequent difficulty in establishing goals and priorities.

Recognition of the special character of severance taxes motivated League study of these taxes as an additional item under the state finance study. The allocation guidelines for severance taxes supported by the League reflect this special character. Trust fund allocations were strongly supported as a method not only as a means for keeping the revenue from being a temporary tax windfall, but also for assuring future funds to address the unknown consequences of resource development. Members felt that the nature of resource development also warranted support for allocating some revenues to people and places impacted by development. Members were clear in their concern that a portion of severance tax revenues should be used for the benefit of the state as a whole.

While the League acknowledges that HB 199 is worthy for state funding as are other requests for appropriations from the Coal Trust Fund, we are concerned with the continual biennial encroachment on the Fund. Earmarking should be curtailed until a plan which considers some consistency of criteria especially that which links revenue source to use, requires legislative review of the entire range of grant requests, and provides some kind of standards for dedicated accounts. The unrestrained proliferation of dedicated or earmarked accounts will severely restrict the state of Montana's future ability to meet the needs of the state through the legislative budgeting and appropriations process.

We hope you will consider these concerns of the Montana League of Women Voters in your decision-making relating to fund allocations from the Coal Trust Fund.

*Testimony compiled by James H. Meloy.
1317- 9th av. Helena.*

Montana State University

College of Agriculture

Exhibit #3
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HB 741

Agricultural Experiment Station
Northern Agricultural Research Center
Star Route 36—Box 43
Havre, Montana 59501
Telephone 406-265-6115

January 3, 1985

Northern Agricultural Research Center Shop:

Constructed in 1937 from used brick salvaged at Fort Assinniboine.

Size: Including machine shed is 32' x 180'.
Shop size is 30' x 45'
Large door measures 8½' high x 11½' wide.

Roof: Used slate from Fort Assinniboine.

Construction: Three-course brick exterior walls (part open one side) on concrete foundation, wood truss roof supports, 70% dirt floor, 30% concrete floor.

Concerns: Lacks adequate floor space to work on more than one project. Door is too small (8½' x 11½') to allow larger tractors and equipment inside for repairs. This causes delays in repairs until weather is warm and dry outside plus delays in field work and proper timing of research plot work. The alternative is costly repair bills are paid to a commercial shop to do work the Research Center could not accommodate in present shop facilities. These repair bills run \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year and ½ or more could be saved with adequate shop space plus timely planning of research projects.

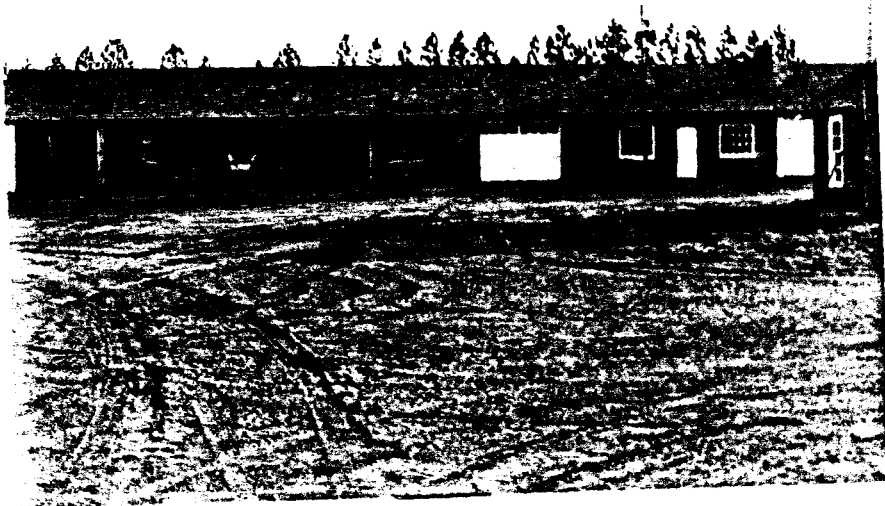
Current shop lacks washroom and restroom facilities. Slate roof leaks and needs replacing if continued use to save building and equipment inside.

Work crews could be more efficiently used during adverse weather on projects inside a larger shop.

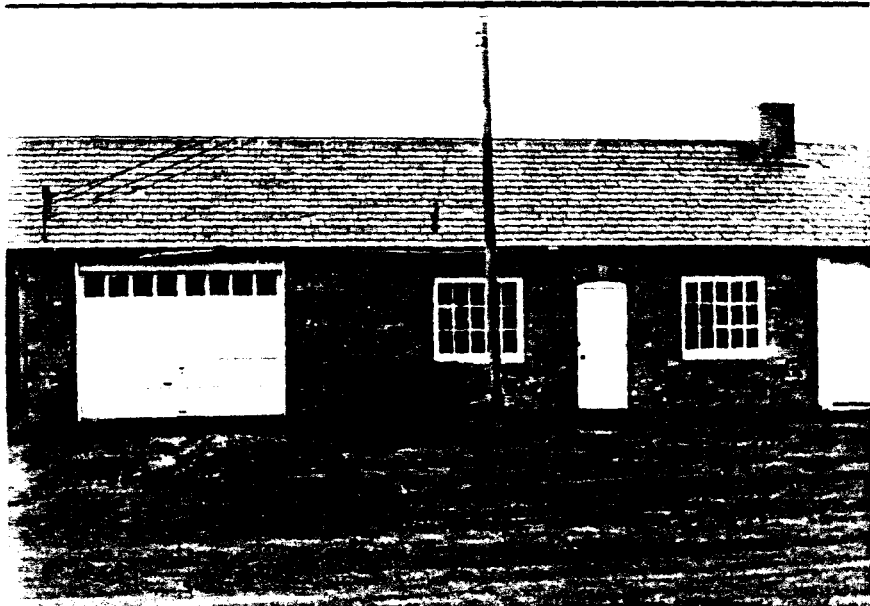
Proposal: Construct a 4,000 square foot (approximately 50' x 80') shop to replace present inadequate facility. Shop will have one large (14' high x 18' wide) door to accommodate larger equipment plus washroom and restroom facilities for public and employees.

Northern Agriculture Research
Shop

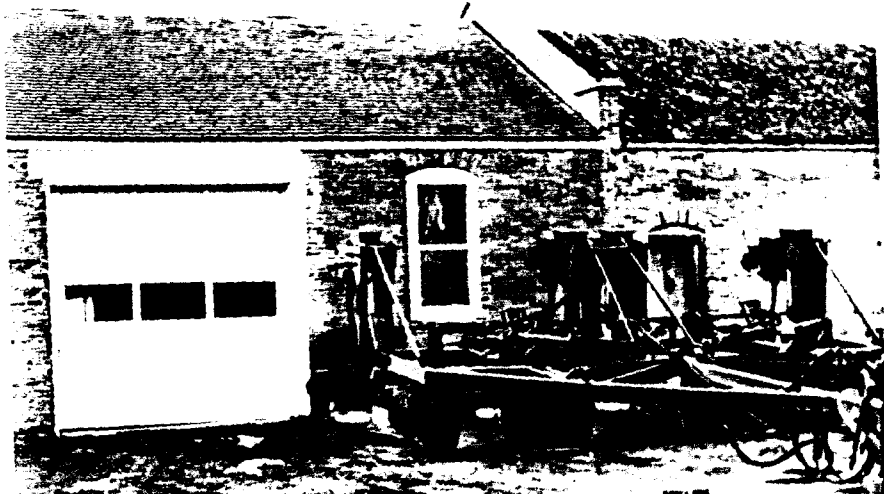
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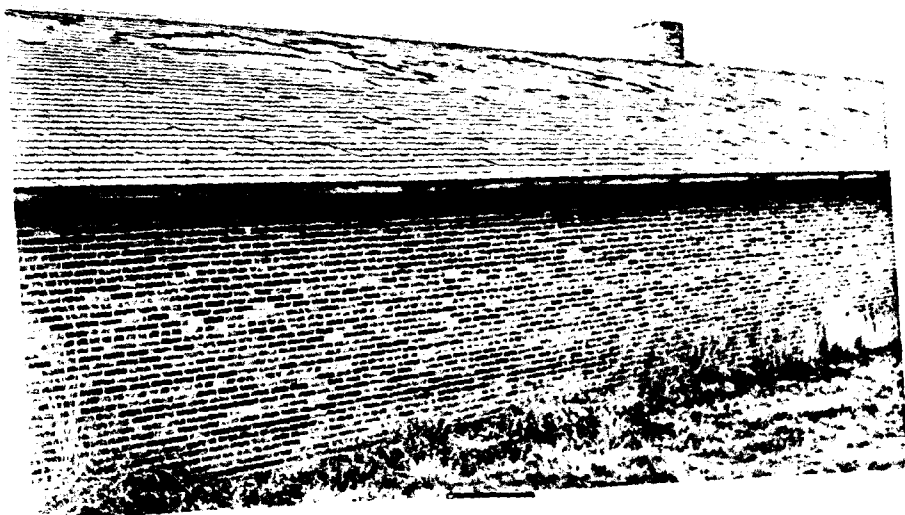
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Front of shop

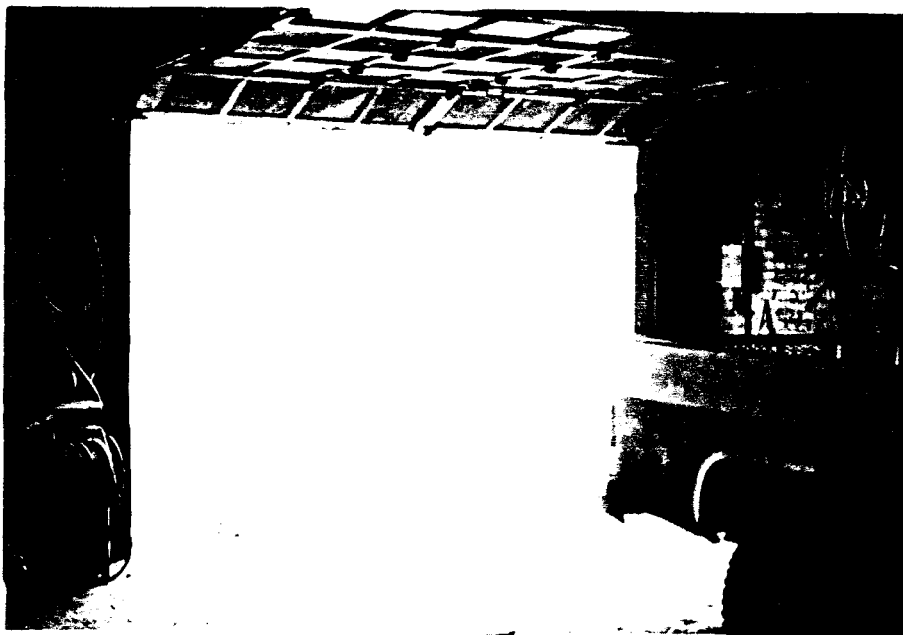


Small door - large equipment





side view - shop and machine shed



inside shop

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HB 703

AMENDMENTS TO HOUSE BILL 703

Page 2, Section 2, after line 9

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Insert: "funds available to the Board of Regents."

Page 3, Section 4, after line 12

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NMC

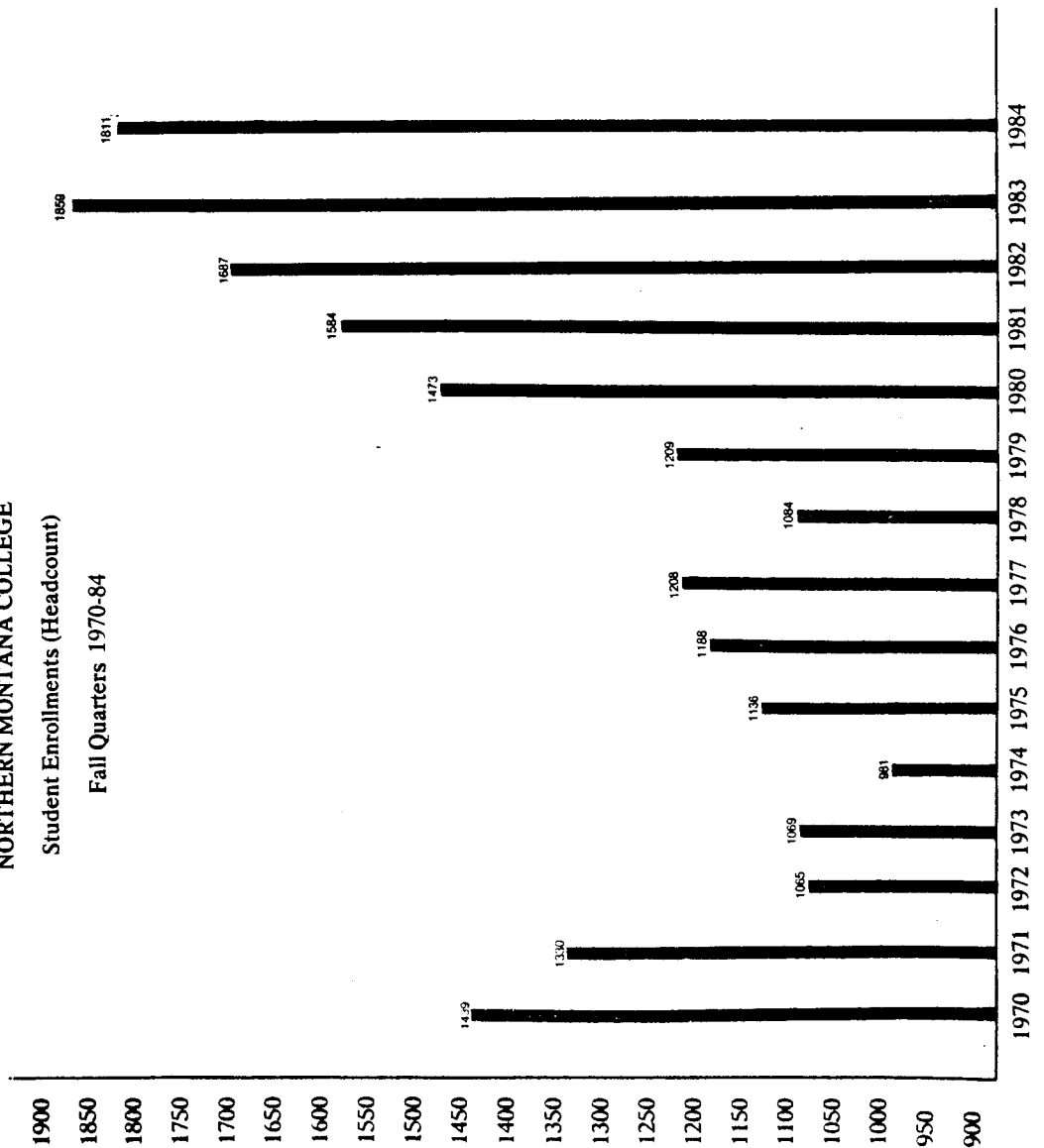
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NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE

Student Enrollments (Headcount)

Fall Quarters 1970-84



NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE ENROLLMENT AS A PER CENT OF SYSTEM ENROLLMENT

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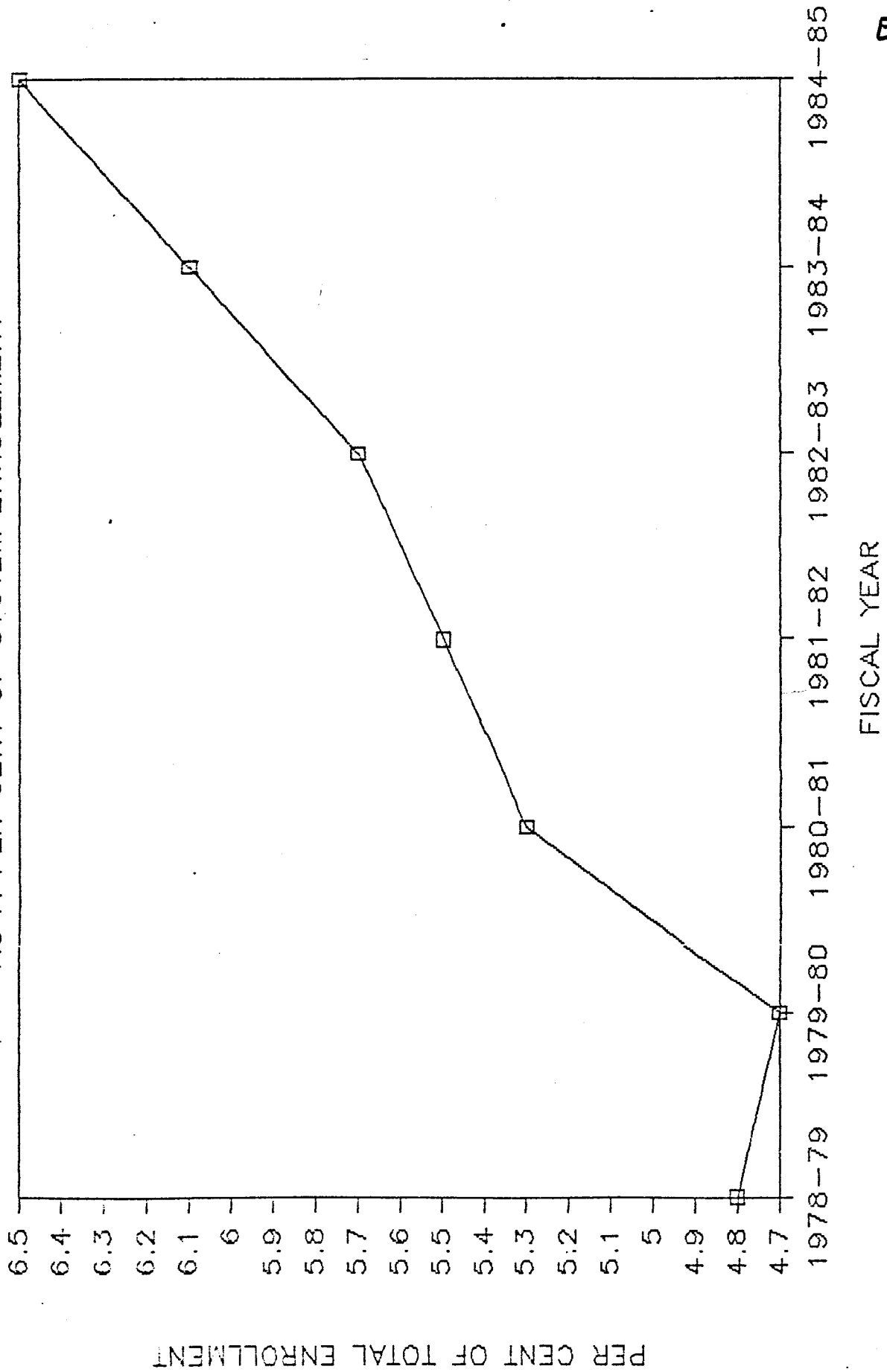


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NMC

Erickson

HB 703

Micro Computer
Laboratory

Word Processing
Laboratory

Automotive Diagnostic
Laboratory

Northern Montana College
Areas of Special Excellence

Exhibit #9

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MOORE

HB 325

Delete Section 2 and replace with:

Section 2. The payments required by (Section 1.) shall be made from sources available to the Board of Regents.

Exhibit # 10

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MOORE

HB 296

Delete Section 2 and replace with:

Section 2. The payments required by (Section 1.) shall be made from sources available to the Board of Regents.

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Bennett Miley BILL NO. HB 189
ADDRESS Wheeler DATE _____
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? L W V
SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Bruce Skatford BILL NO. 325
ADDRESS Helena DATE 3/12
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? ASMSU
SUPPORT ✓ OPPOSE AMEND ✓

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments: Support as amended to take out
student building fees.

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Monte Koch BILL NO. 296
ADDRESS Helena DATE _____
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Associated Students University of Montana
SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE _____ AMEND ✓

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

VISITORS' REGISTER

LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUB COMMITTEE

House Bills

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Carl Hoffman	Bozeman	741	
Don ANDERSON	Haure	741	
Fred Elling	Bozeman	741	
Tom Enck	Haure	703	
Bill Bryan	Haure	703	
Tom Connell	Helena		
PHIL HAUCK	HELENA		
Ray Bachini	Haure	741-703	199
Rep. Ray Beck	Haure		199
Bruce A Carpenter	Billings	703/199	
Ken Heikes	Billings	703/199	
Tom Glyn	Bozeman	325	
Robert Allen	Bozeman	325	
Frank Lewis	Bozeman	296 703 325	
Jim Pickett	Bozeman	325	
Richard Mockler	N/SLA.		

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

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COMMITTEE

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