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2005 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2214

Senate Appropriations Committee

☐ Conference Committee

Hearing Date 01/25/05

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Minutes: **Chairman Holmberg** opened hearing on SB 2214.

Vice Chairman Grindberg, Co-sponsor of SB 2214 appeared in Support of the bill. Sen Grindberg also provided an overview of SB 2214.

Merl Paaverud, Director State Historical Society appeared in support of SB 2214. Mr.. Paaverud provided the committee with written testimony, see appendix I. Mr.. Paaverud also provided the committee with a design booklet , see appendix II.

Concerns were raised about the total costs of building, Mr.. Paaverud assured the committee that they will go with the lowest bid.

Dianne Larson, President State Historical Board appeared in support of SB 2214. Ms Larson provided written testimony of **Albert Berger, Secretary, State Historical Board**, see appendix III.

Rep. Aarsvold appeared in support of SB 2214.

Fmr. Governor Art Link appeared in support of SB 2214 (5616).

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John VonRueben, SHSND appeared in support of SB 2214.

Christine Freeze, Executive Director of Lewis and Clark Foundation appeared in support of SB 2214.

Pat Grantier, Lewis and Clark Foundation Board appeared in support of SB 2214.

Chuck Esser appeared in support of SB 2214. Mr. Esser also provided the committee with written testimony, see appendix IV.

Cheryl Kulas, Member ND State Historical Committee appeared in support of SB 2214. Ms. Kulas provided the committee with written testimony, see appendix V.

Terry Tanyso, ND Assoc of Co. appeared in support of SB 2214.

Virginia Nelson, Executive Director of the State Historical Society of ND Foundation appeared in support of SB 2214.

Questions were raised regarding why this appropriation was not in the Governors Budget.

Questions were also raised regarding charging admissions to some State Historical Sites.

Chairman Holmberg announced that Sen. Grindberg would chair the subcommittee, and Sen Kringstad and Sen. Krauter would also be serving on the subcommittee.

Chairman Holmberg closed hearing on SB 2214.

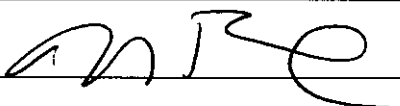
2005 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2214

Senate Appropriations Committee

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Hearing Date 02/11/05

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Minutes: **Chairman Holmberg** called discussion to order.

A **DO NOT PASS** motion was made by Sen Grindberg, seconded by Sen. Krauter.

Discussion: Sen. Mathern; I wonder if there isn't some other piece of the bill we need in place if we take the money out.

Sen. Grindberg: we are working on capital projects and council has been directed to amend this language into the bonding bill at 5.7 million, 200,000 other funds.

14 yea's, 0 nay's and 1 absent.

FISCAL NOTE

Requested by Legislative Council
01/14/2005

Bill/Resolution No.: SB 2214

1A. State fiscal effect: *Identify the state fiscal effect and the fiscal effect on agency appropriations compared to funding levels and appropriations anticipated under current law.*

	2003-2005 Biennium		2005-2007 Biennium		2007-2009 Biennium	
	General Fund	Other Funds	General Fund	Other Funds	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenues	\$0	\$6,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$6,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,123,983	\$0
Appropriations	\$0	\$6,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,123,983	\$0

1B. County, city, and school district fiscal effect: *Identify the fiscal effect on the appropriate political subdivision.*

2003-2005 Biennium			2005-2007 Biennium			2007-2009 Biennium		
Counties	Cities	School Districts	Counties	Cities	School Districts	Counties	Cities	School Districts
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

2. Narrative: *Identify the aspects of the measure which cause fiscal impact and include any comments relevant to your analysis.*

Senate Bill 2214 authorizes the bonding for the Heritage Center Research Collections Expansion in the amount of \$6,000,000. The 2003-2005 biennium numbers reflect the receipt of \$6,000,000 of bond proceeds and the expenditure of those funds by the Historical Society if this bill passes as an emergency measure. The 2007-2009 reflects the first debt service payment on the outstanding bonds.

3. State fiscal effect detail: *For information shown under state fiscal effect in 1A, please:*

A. Revenues: *Explain the revenue amounts. Provide detail, when appropriate, for each revenue type and fund affected and any amounts included in the executive budget.*

The 2003-2005 \$6,000,000 number reflects receipt of the bond proceeds if this bill passes as an emergency measure.

B. Expenditures: *Explain the expenditure amounts. Provide detail, when appropriate, for each agency, line item, and fund affected and the number of FTE positions affected.*

The 2003-2005 biennium expenditures reflects the expenditure of bond proceeds for the construction of the project if this bill passes as an emergency measure. Although it is anticipated that the expenditures would actually be taking place during the 2005-2007 biennium during the construction phase of the project they are not included in the 05-07 biennium. The expenditures in the 2007-2009 biennium reflects the first payment of debt service. These expenditures are based on a level debt service with no capitalization of interest during the first year of the 2007-2009 biennium.

C. Appropriations: *Explain the appropriation amounts. Provide detail, when appropriate, of the effect on the biennial appropriation for each agency and fund affected and any amounts included in the executive budget. Indicate the relationship between the amounts shown for expenditures and appropriations.*

The 2003-2005 biennium appropriation reflects the amount stated in Senate Bill 2214 if this bill passes as an emergency measure. The 2007-2009 biennium reflects an appropriation for the first debt service payment.

Name:	Karlene Fine	Agency:	Industrial Commission
Phone Number:	328-3722	Date Prepared:	01/23/2005

Date 2-10-05
Roll Call Vote #: 1

2005 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE ROLL CALL VOTES
BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB ~~1035~~ 2214

Senate SENATE APPROPRIATIONS Committee

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Legislative Council Amendment Number 22 ECP

Action Taken Do Not Pass

Motion Made By G Seconded By Kraut

Senators	Yes	No	Senators	Yes	No
CHAIRMAN HOLMBERG	/		SENATOR KRAUTER	/	
VICE CHAIRMAN BOWMAN	/		SENATOR LINDAAS	/	
VICE CHAIRMAN GRINDBERG	/		SENATOR MATHERN	/	
SENATOR ANDRIST	/		SENATOR ROBINSON	/	
SENATOR CHRISTMANN	/		SEN. TALLACKSON	/	
SENATOR FISCHER	/				
SENATOR KILZER	/				
SENATOR KRINGSTAD	.				
SENATOR SCHOBINGER	/				
SENATOR THANE	/				

Total (Yes) 14 No 0

Absent 1

Floor Assignment Grindberg

If the vote is on an amendment, briefly indicate intent:

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE (410)
February 11, 2005 12:56 p.m.

Module No: SR-28-2557
Carrier: Grindberg
Insert LC: . Title: .

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE

SB 2214: Appropriations Committee (Sen. Holmberg, Chairman) recommends DO NOT PASS (14 YEAS, 1 NAY, 0 ABSENT AND NOT VOTING). SB 2214 was placed on the Eleventh order on the calendar.

2005 TESTIMONY

SB 2214

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SB 2214
Senate Appropriations Committee
January 25, 2005

Testimony by Merl Paaverud, Director
State Historical Society of North Dakota

Introduction

Chairman Holmberg and members of the Committee, my name is Merl Paaverud and I am the director of the State Historical Society of North Dakota.. I thank you for the opportunity to come before you today to testify about a very important project that will have a profound effect on the preservation of North Dakota's history. The project that I am referring to is the North Dakota Heritage Center Research Collections Expansion.

Project Description

The State Historical Society has a mandate set in the North Dakota Century Code under section 55-02.1-05, Depositories of Archival Resources. The sections states, "All archival resources from central departments, offices, and agencies must be placed in the main society's archives in the heritage center in Bismarck under the state historical society's immediate jurisdiction." We have fulfilled this requirement since the North Dakota Heritage Center opened in 1981. The original space was estimated to last for 10 to 12 years. It has been 24 years and the prime space in the North Dakota Heritage Center has been used up. We have resorted to storing precious archival materials in off site locations that do not have the environmental controls that are needed to keep important documents, pictures, newspapers, and books from deteriorating. We have also asked county officials to keep their records if at all possible until we are able to take them. Two very positive steps have been taken in the past two years that will help resolve the space problems. The North Dakota legislature provided funding for a compact storage system in the archives that will buy us some time until we can build the addition. You also provided \$50,000 to complete preliminary design work and also a model of the Heritage Center and addition. This work has all been completed.

I have handed out the Preliminary Design Booklet which will give you the details for the addition. If you look at the third page in the booklet you will see the breakdown for the 32,563 square foot addition. The budget breakdown is on the fifth page. We have placed the model here in the Capitol for the week and I invite you to take a look at it. The total cost for the project with inflation figured in is \$6 million. The building will be designed for compact storage systems and will be fitted with the rails and floor systems to add compact storage in the future as is needed. Our focus was to increase the building square footage at this time since construction costs will only increase in the future. This will give us the space we need to operate for the next 20 years.

Budget Overview

State of North Dakota Bonding.....\$6,000,000

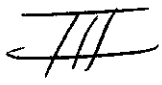
Conclusion

We are asking for your support so that we will not lose important information that defines the history of the people of North Dakota. We offer great service and are charged with keeping our written history for the next century.

We have 200,000 visitors to the Heritage Center each biennium. Many of them visit our Library/Archives and research our collections for everything from newspaper ads to family history. We have answered over 14,000 requests during the last biennium and have averaged 1,046 visits to our WEB site each day. We have books, posters, blueprints, Governor's records, legislative records, attorney general's records, federal records, 150,000 photographic images, agency records, and county records. This comes to a total of 44,000 linear feet.

This is an important and outstanding archival collection of documents for North Dakota and one of the best in the United States. We must work to keep our collections current, accessible and well preserved for the future. I would be glad to answer any questions and will also call upon Mr. Gerald Newborg, State Archivist and Director of the State Archives and Historical Research Library to assist me in this effort.

Thank you for your interest and support.



Paaverud, Merl E.

Subject: FW: Please recommend SB 2214 for passage

Dear Ray:

Merl Paaverud tells me that he will be doing his presentation on SB 2214 next Tuesday morning, January 25th. You and your colleagues appropriated \$50,000 at the last assembly so that we could do a preliminary design study; Merl's presentation will show you what we did with the money. He is also going to ask you for \$6 million in bonding authority to develop the Archive Collection section of the Heritage Center, to begin building what we have planned for. I do hope that you will give SB 2214 a favorable hearing, and support a ³do pass² recommendation to the full Senate.

North Dakotans live as close to our history as we do to the land. We love the ability to see first hand the artifacts and records of that history. We treasure the opportunity to make our own connections to our predecessors here. The State Historical Society is the custodian of North Dakota's heritage by law, and, with a broad range of supporters, we plan to enhance our continued role as an educational institution, to help all our citizens, but especially our children, to understand their own roots in our heritage.

At the same time, we plan to participate fully in our state's effort to make ³heritage tourism² a significant part of North Dakota's economic development. We know, as Merl will no doubt tell you in detail, that heritage tourism can boost economic development substantially, and that heritage tourism pays extremely good returns on the money invested in promoting it: about 85% if I remember the Tourism Division figures correctly.

An enhanced Heritage Center will not only be a significant element of such plans in its own right; it will also be a hub from which the Society can support a wide variety of outreach programs, and partnerships with local historical activities all over the state. Our many ³community conversations² with people all over the State convinced us that the support reflected by such partnerships is among the most important things communities expect the Society to do.

The State Archive is the first phase of our plan because it is a clear and significant statutory responsibility, and we must develop the facility in order to fulfill that responsibility professionally.

The need is quite immediate. The Heritage Center was originally designed to house 10-12 years of records. It now holds 23 years of material, twice what it was designed to hold; it has been effectively full quite some time. The last legislative assembly appropriated money for a compact storage system, and that has bought us some time, but only for a short number of years. The new wing at the Heritage Center will have space for a full 20 years worth of materials.

The Review Commission that Gov. Hoeven appointed in 2002 considered solutions to the problem other than new construction, and concluded that this new wing represented a better investment than the alternatives did. (I think you remember that I am the State Historical Board's representative on that Commission.) The Archives extension will provide professional-standard storage quality and user accessibility far better than either the other proposals or the improvised overflow storage facilities we

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are using now.

Merl's presentation will likely feature a short DVD show, ³This Legendary Place,² that describes the larger plan this work on the Heritage Center is part of. The show also illustrates some of the substantial economic benefits we believe that your investment in this plan will bring to North Dakota.

SB 2214 comes to you with substantial sponsorship: your committee's vice-chairman, Sen. Tony Grindberg, Sen. Richard Brown, and Sen. Ralph Kilzer. Please let me repeat my request for a favorable hearing and a ³do pass² recommendation for SB 2214.

Thank you for your consideration.

Albert I. Berger
Secretary, State Historical Board
Grand Forks, District 43

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My name is Chuck Esser.

My wife, Janet and I moved to North Dakota in 1990 and shortly thereafter my wife's aunt, Valborg Fisher, suggested that a good way to get acquainted and also familiar with North Dakota would be to serve as docents at the Heritage Center.

We did so, and worked at as story tellers at several displays in the museum as well as helping with the Governor's Mansion.

A year and a half ago we were invited to become trustees of the Governor's History Foundation. So, I am here today to speak on behalf of Senate Bill 2214 addressing the need for six million dollars for construction of additional archival facilities.

We must all remember that tourism as a source of income and the preservation of our diverse and historically rich heritage should be of prime importance to each and every one of us.

Thank you.

IV

- Testimony on behalf of the State Historical Society Commission
Of North Dakota
Submitted by Cheryl M. Kulas
Executive Director, North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission
January 25, 2005

Chairman Holmberg and members of the Committee, I am here to testify before you as a member of the State Historical Society Commission.

North Dakota is firmly steeped in its ethnic heritage, whose roots are as much a part of today's fabric as its history. The history of the Native peoples of this region extend back 10,000 years of occupancy of this land. The artifacts of the long tenure on this land lie primarily within the safe keeping confines of facilities of the State Historical Society which are becoming exceedingly overcrowded. One only has to engage in research to view the drawers upon drawers of artifacts to understand the necessity of the expansion needed. Many of these artifacts date back to a period before anyone set foot within the borders of what is now North Dakota.

The richness of this heritage, and the ethnic heritage of this state are an integral part of who we are today, and the resources needed to preserve this heritage for our future are embraced within the proposed North Dakota Heritage Center Research Collections Expansion project.

As a representative of the tribal peoples of this state, I urge your support of the appropriation requested under Senate Bill 2214. Thank you for your consideration.

January 25, 2005 - 9:30 am Harvest Room

Senate Appropriations Committee Testimony

SB 2214 - North Dakota Heritage Center State Archives Expansion

My name is Virginia Nelsen, I am the executive director of the State Historical Society of North Dakota Foundation. As the keeper of our state's records and history, the State Historical Society of North Dakota is mandated to provide safe and secure and climate controlled space for the Governor's records, your committee's records, legislative records, records of state agencies, the records of our state judges, the records of our counties, newspapers from communities all over the state, official records of births and deaths and legal proceedings.

The State Archives, hold the institutional memory of our government and democratic proceedings, in perpetuity, which means forever. Forever mandates climate controlled, humidity controlled, temperature controlled, light controlled specially engineered space--not in an old carpet warehouse or school house, not in the damp basement of a county courthouse, not in cardboard boxes in a temporary storage space.

When mandated storage is not available for critical county records, this means that local and county governments bear the costs of preserving those records, until the mandated storage is available. Who is helping counties provide the climate controlled spaces they need for those critical records, since the State Archives is full?

Today is the day to address this need. The State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission, appointed by Governor Hoeven and recommended by Governors Guy, Link, Olson, Sinner and Schafer sees the critical need and recommended expanding the State Archives as part of seven major recommendations for expansions of the facilities and services of the Society.

The Commission looked at all the alternatives, and they determined the appropriate and efficient solution was to build now, to build onto the existing facility, build as the first stage of the expansion of the North Dakota Heritage Center, the second stage being the expansion of the collections and exhibit spaces, which are also full.

We can say, not now, but the problems are still there, the need just grows. If not now, when? The need is apparent. Today is the day to take care of these mandated needs. This is the designated responsibility of state government. Allow the agency to do the job it has been commissioned to do. Give it the tools and facilities to do the work we ask it to do for North Dakota.



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September 4, 2002

Contact: Merl Paaverud or Rick Collin
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**HOEVEN NAMES STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH DAKOTA
COMMISSION**

BISMARCK, N.D. – Gov. John Hoeven announced today the commission members to study the services, operations, staffing and space needs for the State Historical Society of North Dakota (SHSND). Merl Paaverud, Director of the State Historical Society will chair the State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission, which is composed of the following members:

- Lt. Governor Jack Dalrymple of Bismarck
- Governor Arthur A. Link of Bismarck, Governor of N.D., 1973-1981
- Rosemarie Myrdal of Edinburg, Lt. Governor of N.D., 1992-2000
- State Senator John Andrist of Crosby
- State Senator Larry Robinson of Valley City
- State Representative Janet Wentz of Minot
- State Representative Ole Aarsvold of Blanchard
- Richard Kloubec of Fargo, former State Legislator and Speaker of the House
- Cheryl Kulas of Bismarck, Indian Affairs Commissioner
- Chester Nelson, Jr. of Bismarck, former legislative budget analyst/auditor; member of the State Historical Board
- James Sperry of Bismarck, former superintendent of SHSND
- Deanna Vickers of Dickinson, SHSND Foundation Board member
- Donald Haugen of Fargo, SHSND Foundation Board member
- Albert Berger of Grand Forks, State Historical Board member
- Terry Rockstad of Bismarck, President of Dan's Supermarket Stores
- Norman Sortland of Crosby, high school principal
- Dina Butcher of Bismarck, Director of Major and Planned Gifts, Prairie Public Broadcasting
- Joel Leapaltdt of Bismarck, state facility planner for Office of Management and Budget Facility Management Division

The State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission was created as a result of a resolution signed November 16, 2001, by five former North Dakota governors: Governors William Guy, Arthur Link, Allen Olson, George Sinner and Edward Schafer, calling for a commission to study the agency's needs and report its findings to Gov. Hoeven and the Legislative Assembly.

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A Call to Action

Continue Statewide Investments In Tourism

A 10-Year Investment Strategy



An organization needs to be viable and productive in the world it serves and the people it represents.

An organization needs to grow with the constituency it serves in order to maintain viability.

Growth is not automatic. It does not follow from success. It results from the strategic vision of its leaders.

From The State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission - Interim Report to Governor John Hoeven - January 2003



April 2004

Our Children Need to Identify Themselves as North Dakotans

I believe the time has come for us to do a better job of preserving and protecting North Dakota's history and interpreting the events in our state's past in order that young people of each new generation can understand and identify themselves as North Dakotans.

Governor William L. Guy, Farewell Report to the 43rd Legislative Assembly, 1973

Our Mandate:

It is important ...to continue strategic investments... in our state's history inventory to capture the growing opportunities for heritage tourism, eco-tourism and agricultural tourism in North Dakota.

It is the responsibility...of the State of North Dakota.... to take the lead in identifying key investment strategies in our history resources for economic development throughout our state.

History is an economic development toolfor heritage tourism expansion... and we must address how to provide those tools to our citizens for the betterment of their communities and for building their economies.

Today's tourist wants more information and wants it easily. The North Dakota Heritage Center, the home of the state's history agency, is the best place to be that resource for the tourist, for the economic developer, for the local preservationist, for the community planner, for individuals, and for government agencies. And now, with the right tools and resources, such as Internet access, the State Historical Society can be a leading partner in a team of professionals in the development of heritage tourism for our state.

From The State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission - Interim Report to Governor John Hoeven - January 2003

Governor Hoeven—Our department of tourism has to work in close conjunction with the State Historical Society. This (North Dakota Heritage Center) is a tremendous resource and Governor Schafer is right – you need a product to sell. The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial commemoration offers us an incredible opportunity. So we need to build on cultural centers, like this tremendous facility, Fort Abraham Lincoln, the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center at Washburn, we need to develop that product ... We need to bring all the forces together to make sure we do this right and do it well, and in the meantime continue to build, not only what we have to show off, but our infrastructure to make sure that the tourists have a reason to stay when they come.

Six Governors' Forum, 20th Anniversary Celebration for North Dakota Heritage Center, November 2001

State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission Interim Report to Governor John Hoeven, January 2003

What does North Dakota have to offer the sophisticated heritage tourist? Why would anyone come to the Plains? They come for the virtually untouched and unspoiled landscape, national and state parks that are not crowded offering authentic wilderness experiences and native animals in abundance. They come to experience a land before time, a land not sacrificed to endless cityscapes and industrial development. They come to visit reservations where Native American residents are open to visitors and sharing their culture. They come to see land that has played out the dramas of military action, conquests and battle. They come to experience the strong independence of prairie farmers who can still reach back to their immigrant forefathers and understand their struggles and strengths.

State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission Interim Report to Governor John Hoeven, January 2003

I've always been a believer that past is prologue. We need to be informed and secure in our history in order to have the confidence in what we can do in the future.

Governor Allen I. Olson—August 20, 2001 Interview with the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

— for Ourselves and For Future Generations —

Statewide Historic Enhancements Anchor Heritage Tourism Expansion

Our Goals:

Invest in Expanded Exhibition of our Current State Owned Collections and Artifacts

Projects	Total Funding	Private/Federal Funding	Legislative Funding & Time Line
North Dakota Heritage Center/State Archives Library	\$30 Million		\$6 Million - 2005 Session \$12 Million - 2007 Session \$12 Million - 2009 Session
Chateau De Mores Interpretive Center	\$2.5 Million	\$1.5 Million	• \$1 Million - 2003 Session
Fort Abercrombie Interpretive Center	\$1.5 Million	\$500,000	• \$1 Million - 2003 Session
Cold War Heritage Interpretive Sites	\$1 Million	\$1 Million	TBD
Fort Totten and Historic Site Enhancements	\$4 Million	\$1 Million	\$3 Million - 2007 Session
Architectural Planning - Archives Library	\$50,000		\$50,000 - 2003 Session
Architectural Planning - Heritage Center, Chateau, Aber	\$100,000		\$100,000 - 2005 Session
Architectural Planning - Cold War, Totten, other Sites	\$200,000		\$200,000 - 2005 Session
French Gratitude Train	\$160,000	\$80,000	\$80,000
TOTAL PROJECT ONE-TIME FUNDING	\$39,510,000	\$4,080,000	\$35,430,000

Invest in County and Tribal Museums to Grow Community Attractions

Invest in Authentic Community Attractions to Anchor Heritage Tourism Activity

Grants and Outreach	Total Funding	Private/Fed. Commitment	Legislative Funding & Time Line
Local History Re-Grant Program	\$250,000		\$250,000 - 2005 Session
Preservation Emergency Fund	\$200,000		\$200,000
PER BIENNIUM FUNDING	\$450,000		\$450,000

Invest in Teaching and Training Our State's History to Our Children and Business Leaders

Services, Outreach, Training, Interpretation, Exhibits	Total Funding	Private/Federal Funding	Legislative Funding & Time Line
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ND Studies Curriculum for State Schools via Web • Radio Transmitted Highway History on Tourism Sites • Marketing Heritage Tourism Programs and Sites • High Tech Access to Collections and Research • County and Tribal Museum Technical Assistance • Expanded Visitor Services and Programming • Research Access for Governments, Business, Students • Signage, Interpretation, Traveling Exhibits, Programs • Heritage Tourism Partnerships with State Agencies • Community Partnerships, Training for Tourism Ventures 	\$3.6 Million	\$1 Million	\$2.6 Million
PER BIENNIUM FUNDING	\$3.6 Million	\$1 Million	\$2.6 Million

- We Must Continue Our Investments -

Recommended Development Plans for the State Historical Society of North Dakota

Mission Summary: Tourism is North Dakota's second largest industry; heritage tourism is the fastest growing segment of tourism nationally. The State Historical Society of North Dakota, as the state's history agency, needs to actively seek investments for North Dakota's existing inventory of historic sites, collections and museums. A ten-year development plan brings authentic and professional exhibits, interpretation and access to history to all corners of the state, positioning North Dakota to be a world-class player in national tourism venues. Economic indicators project this investment will yield from \$900 million to more than \$1 billion in returns for our communities statewide.

Our Accomplishments:

*"The State Historical Society of North Dakota is a key resource for tourism expansion.
It needs investment for that purpose to fulfill its mission to the people and the state of North Dakota."*

Merl Paaverud, Director, SHSND, April 2004

Establishing Support and Vision:

November 2001 - Former Governors Ask Governor Hoeven for Commission to Review Needs of State Historical Society
Summer 2002 - State Historical Society of North Dakota and Foundation Boards Develop Vision Plans
September 2002 - State Historical Society of North Dakota Commission Established by Governor Hoeven
January 2003 - SHSND Commission Delivers Interim Report to Governor Hoeven
October 2003 - SHSND Board Passes a Motion to Pursue, Lead and Support Expansion Efforts
January 2004 - Meeting with Governor Hoeven to Discuss 2005 Legislative Assembly Strategy

Legislative Investments 2003:

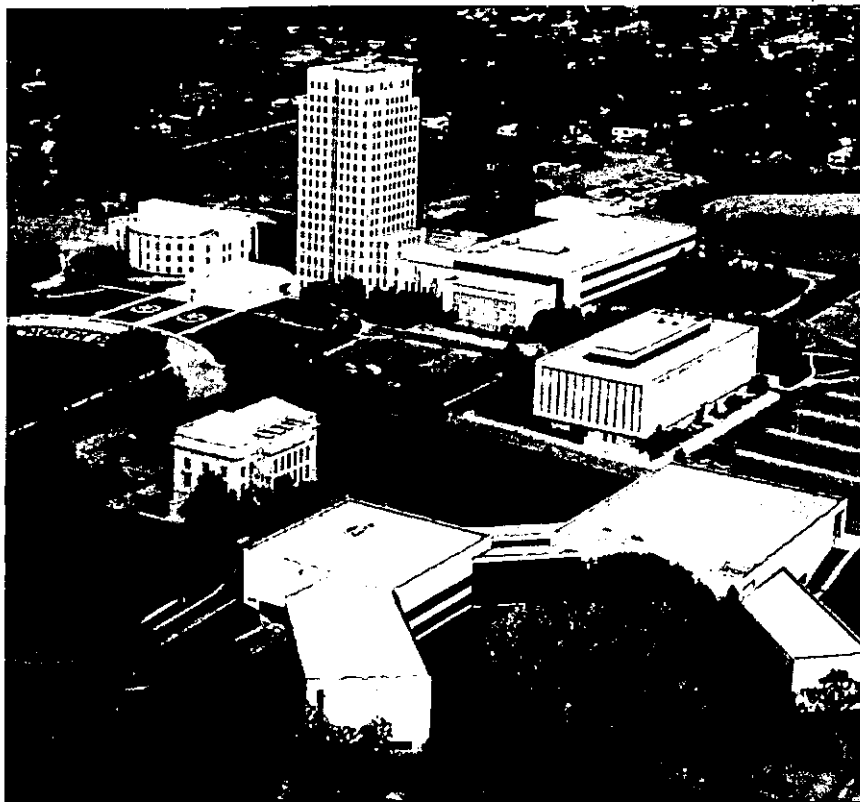
Legislature 2003 - \$2 million in Bonding Authority for Fort Abercrombie and Chateau Interpretive Centers
Legislature 2003 - \$50,000 in Architectural Planning for Archives Library Plans; Architects Hired
Legislature 2003 - \$75,000 Re-Grant Program Funded for Local History Enhancements
Legislature 2003 - Long Range Plans Introduced for Expanding State Historical Society Tourism Resources

Historic Site Expansions & Enhancements:

1999-2005 - \$3.4 million in Lewis and Clark Enhancements for State Historical Society Sites
Summer 2001 - Opening of Totten Trail Historic Inn at Fort Totten State Historic Site
Summer 2002 - Fort Abercrombie \$500,000 Renovation and Reconstruction Project Completed
May 2004 - Ground Breaking Ceremony for \$900,000 Fort Buford Frontier Army Barracks
August 2003 - Opening of \$2.2 million Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center
February 2004 - First Local History Re-Grant Program Rolled Out with \$75,000 Budget

Developing Main Street Supporters & Partners:

Fall 1998 - Community Conversations - Initiate Long Range Planning for 21st Century
Fall 2000 - Tribal Conversations - Outreach to Discuss Partnerships for Lewis and Clark Bicentennial
Fall 2001 - Community Conversations - Partnering with Other State Agencies to Market Tourism
Fall 2003 - College Conversations - Outreach to Colleges Statewide to Enhance Education Partnerships
2001-2003 - Statewide SHSND Foundation Luncheons with Supporters on Main Streets of North Dakota
2001-2003 - SHSND Foundation Establishes History's Trustees, statewide partners for development
Fall 2003 - Dedication of Sakakawea Statue in Washington, DC, with Donors and Dignitaries
Fall 2003 - Statewide Input for Tourism Development Plan by Society, Parks, and Tourism



NORTH DAKOTA HERITAGE CENTER RESEARCH COLLECTIONS EXPANSION

Preliminary Design Study

AUGUST 2004

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INTRODUCTION

This preliminary design study has been compiled by Hammel Green and Abrahamson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. HGA, in partnership with Lightowler Johnson Associates of Fargo, North Dakota, ultimately in service of the State of North Dakota, has studied the needs of the Heritage Center and has created this document to help plan its growth.

Over the course of four months, HGA studied the patterns and needs of the Heritage Center in general. It was determined together with the leadership of the State Historical Society of North Dakota that the scope of this study should include only the Archives branch of the various groups that comprise the Heritage Center, and not the broader needs of planning expansions or renovations for other segments of the Heritage Center.

The process followed a course of documenting existing conditions through photography and drawing, interviewing staff and user groups, documenting their needs, studying site conditions, and interviewing those in charge of the direction of the Heritage Center and specifically the Archives division.

It was found through the course of study, meetings, and interviews, that an expansion is necessary to create a viable place to house the research collections that the State of North Dakota relies on for historical posterity.

Executive Summary

This document extends from the study of existing conditions to the planning of a preliminary design for an expansion. Planning is based on a budget of \$6 million, as indicated by the leadership of the Heritage Center. In the equation of project cost versus building square footage, for the purposes of this study, the project cost was given primary concern, and the building square footage considered a resultant based on the project budget. It should be noted that the building square footage proposed by this document is based on the best estimate of where the construction market will be in mid-2006, when construction is planned. Should the market change for better or worse, the building square footage would increase or decrease accordingly.

Given a budget of \$6 million, a 32,563 gross square-foot expansion is feasible in mid-2006 dollars, assuming a yearly escalation of 4%. As part of the project cost, fixed shelving which can be converted to high-density moveable shelving is planned for one floor of the Research Collections storage. The option of installing shelving throughout the planned expansion was studied. However, it was deemed wiser in the long run to balance the need to build space for the continual growth of the collections with the need for shelves on which to store them. By furnishing only one floor with fixed shelving, six years' accumulated accessions have shelf space, while built volume is maximized. Future shelving will need to be provided on the two remaining floors as the collections grow to demand it.

It is our hope that this document serves well the State of North Dakota as a sound basis for planning the future of the Heritage Center.

USER GROUP NEEDS

The User Group Needs are a product of sessions in which the staff expressed their vision for improvements to their respective spaces. Not all of the needs below were deemed necessary to be part of the proposed expansion. The most pressing needs are included in the Program of Spaces, the list of spaces actually included in the proposed building. Research Collections Storage Space is not included in this chart as it was assumed that it would constitute the bulk of the proposed expansion. The below chart indicates the level or urgency for specific needs, from "Necessary for Expansion" (top, red) to needs which are less pressing (bottom, beige).

CHART OF SPACE NEEDS

	Name	Description	Size
Necessary for Expansion	Office Reception	Will be displaced by new building connection. Needs new location.	Capitol standard
	Director Office	"	"
	Librarian Office	"	"
	Archivist Office	"	"
	Military Historian	Newly created space; position needs office space	
	Legislative Assembly Room	The Legislative Assembly Room recognizes the historical role of the legislative assembly and can serve as a means to highlight the history and significance of that branch of government while serving multiple purposes for staff meetings, secure presentation of materials, and other purposes.	
Higher Priority	Accession Holding	Space near the loading dock is needed to hold items until they are evaluated as to whether they are fit to be added to permanent collections	1000 SF
	SEND Trunk storage	Space near the loading dock for holding 3' cube SEND Trunks, which contain groups of educational artifacts circulated to various schools and institutions; the Trunks are variously arriving or departing on loan, or being stored until their next assignment	
	Traveling Exhibit storage	Space near the loading dock for storing traveling exhibits of varying sizes	
	Decontamination Room	Space where newly received items may be thoroughly cleaned	
	Reading Room Modifications	Existing glass divider walls and cubicles would be removed; expansion space devoted to low-rise, free-standing bookshelves	
	Reading Room Help Desk	More central location for better surveillance	
	Media Rooms	Three rooms at 10'x12' with glass walls	120 SF ea
	Microfilm Reader Area	Space for 6 readers and 6 reader/printers. Self-serve preferred	
	Reading Room Staff Work Area	Space for two computer workstations with layout space for documents	
	Reading Room Staff Cubicles	3 Cubicles (currently located in Cataloging Room, taking space away from Cataloging)	
	Cataloging Room	If Reading Room staff were removed, current size would be adequate for Cataloging. Optimally, the Head Cataloger has a glass-walled office	
	Archives Workroom	Too many functions competing for space in current room. This room is not a high priority by itself, but if it were moved into the new expansion, the current room could be used to alleviate space problems in other archives rooms.	
	Archives Project Room	Special project work space. Two rooms needed.	200 SF
	Media Work Area	Currently part of existing Archives Workroom.	200 SF
Lower Priority	Microfilm Workroom	Existing space that needs a quality control area. Ideally adjacent to Photography.	600 SF
	Photo Archives	Storage occupies part of this room, causing congestion. Relocating this storage would make the size of the current room acceptable	
	Heat Pumps	Existing heat pumps have a condensation problem that causes leaks in the existing Archives.	

ARCHITECTURAL PROGRAM OF SPACES

PROGRAM OF SPACES IN SQUARE FEET

100	Research Collections		19,557
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	FILM		
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	VIDEO		
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	PHOTO		
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	ELECTRONIC		
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	MICROFILM VAULT		
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	BOOKS AND PAPER		
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200	Legislative Assembly Room	650	
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	(RENOVATED / IN EXISTING BLDG)		
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300	Archives Workroom		1,500
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400	Accession Holding		1,000
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500	Archives Library Offices		775
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	FILE / WORKROOM	80	
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	RECEPTION	80	
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	WAITING	40	
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	DIRECTOR OFFICE	200	
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	LIBRARIAN OFFICE	125	
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	ARCHIVIST OFFICE	125	
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	MILITARY HISTORIAN OFFICE	125	
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600	Rest rooms		240
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	Net Square Feet		23,072
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	CIRCULATION		2,555
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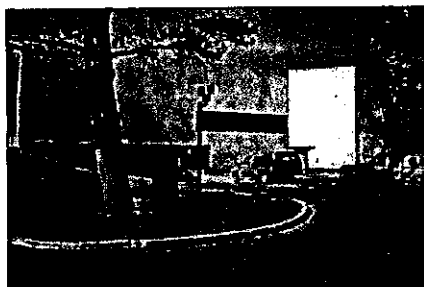
	WALLS / STRUCTURE		3,256
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	MECHANICAL SPACE		3,197
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	ELECTRICAL SPACE		483
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	Total Square Feet		32,563
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PROJECT BUDGET



The budget for this project assumes two types of construction:

1. New construction. 32,563 GSF, based on the program of spaces and the allowable budget.
2. Renovated construction. 650 SF of renovated space at the Legislative Assembly Room; 864 SF of space around this room. These square footages represent the minimum necessary renovation to allow attachment of the addition. Part of this work occurs on the lower level where a room is reconfigured to allow corridor access into the new expansion.

The total project budget of \$6,000,000 covers the 32,563 GSF of new building expansion, and the minimum renovation work required inside the existing building to connect the new expansion.

A number of user group needs (listed under User Groups Statement of Need) are recommended as future improvements but not included as part of this budget. These needs were addressed in this project by providing new space in the addition for the Archives Workroom. This frees up the large room where the current workroom resides, allowing gradual adjustment of the back-of-house archives functions. Solutions to many of the user group needs can be met by moving functions to different rooms and/or light remodeling. The costs for these adjustments are considered to be outside the scope of this project.

The improvements to the various rooms on the main level, listed as "lower priority" in the User Groups Statement of Need, are not included as part of the Project Budget. However, they are indicated in this document as a way of recording them.

MECHANICAL SYSTEM NOTES

The climate for all Research Collection Storage spaces in the expansion is intended to be maintained at a year-round temperature of 68 degrees F and 40% relative humidity. Theoretically, a desiccant dryer is necessary to reach such conditions. In the event that this equipment proves necessary in the inaugural period of the expansion, room is being planned at the sub-grade mechanical level for a desiccant dryer. The dryer itself is not planned as part of this project.

PROGRAM BUDGET ANALYSIS

The following information explains in greater detail individual items included in the Project Budget.

SITE WORK ESTIMATE:

The general site work costs include the removal of select vegetation and protection of specific trees and plant growth; grading of the site and excavation to depths necessary for construction, including, importantly, caissons at each column location; topsoil placement and basic landscaping are also part of the general site work costs.

Major utilities and road repair are not included as part of this construction estimate. These costs should be covered in the infrastructure budget created for the overall Capitol buildings and grounds. The utility estimate covers utilities within 5'-0" of the building foundations.

OWNER SUPPLIED EQUIPMENT

High-density shelving is planned for the extent of new archival storage but is not included as part of the budget. Embedded rails necessary for high density shelving are included in the budget. (Fixed steel shelving for one entire floor is included in the project). Office and workroom furnishings, media, photography, and electronic equipment are not included as part of this budget.

FEES AND MISCELLANEOUS

All soft costs have been included based on a percentage of the construction cost or by an allowance and added to the bottom line.

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Gross Square Footage

32,563

Construction Cost

\$4,673,292 145.36/sf

SITE WORK	53,600
FOUNDATION	264,075
STRUCTURE	801,575
ENCLOSURE	735,116
ROOF	75,904
INTERIOR	372,435
CONVEYING	54,000
MECHANICAL	1,009,985
ELECTRICAL	416,819
GENERAL CONDITIONS @ 6%	226,254
CONTRACTOR FEES @ 6%	239,830
DESIGN CONTINGENCY @ 10%	423,699

Project Costs

\$1,326,708

A & E FEES, TESTING, MISC. SOFT COSTS 12%	559,283
STORAGE SHELVING - FIXED STEEL SHELVING	141,028
PROJECT CONTINGENCY 4%	208,799
ESCALATION - MID 2004 TO MID 2006 8%	417,598

Project Cost Total

\$6,000,000

PRELIMINARY FLOOR PLAN

UNEXCAVATED / WITH
PARTIAL CRAWL SPACE
FOR PASSAGE OF HOT AND
CHILLED WATER,
DUCTWORK, AND UTILITY
CONNECTIONS TO
EXISTING BUILDING

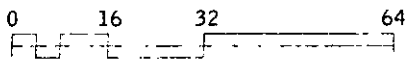
MECHANICAL ROOM
2,682 SF

ELECTRICAL ROOM
483 SF

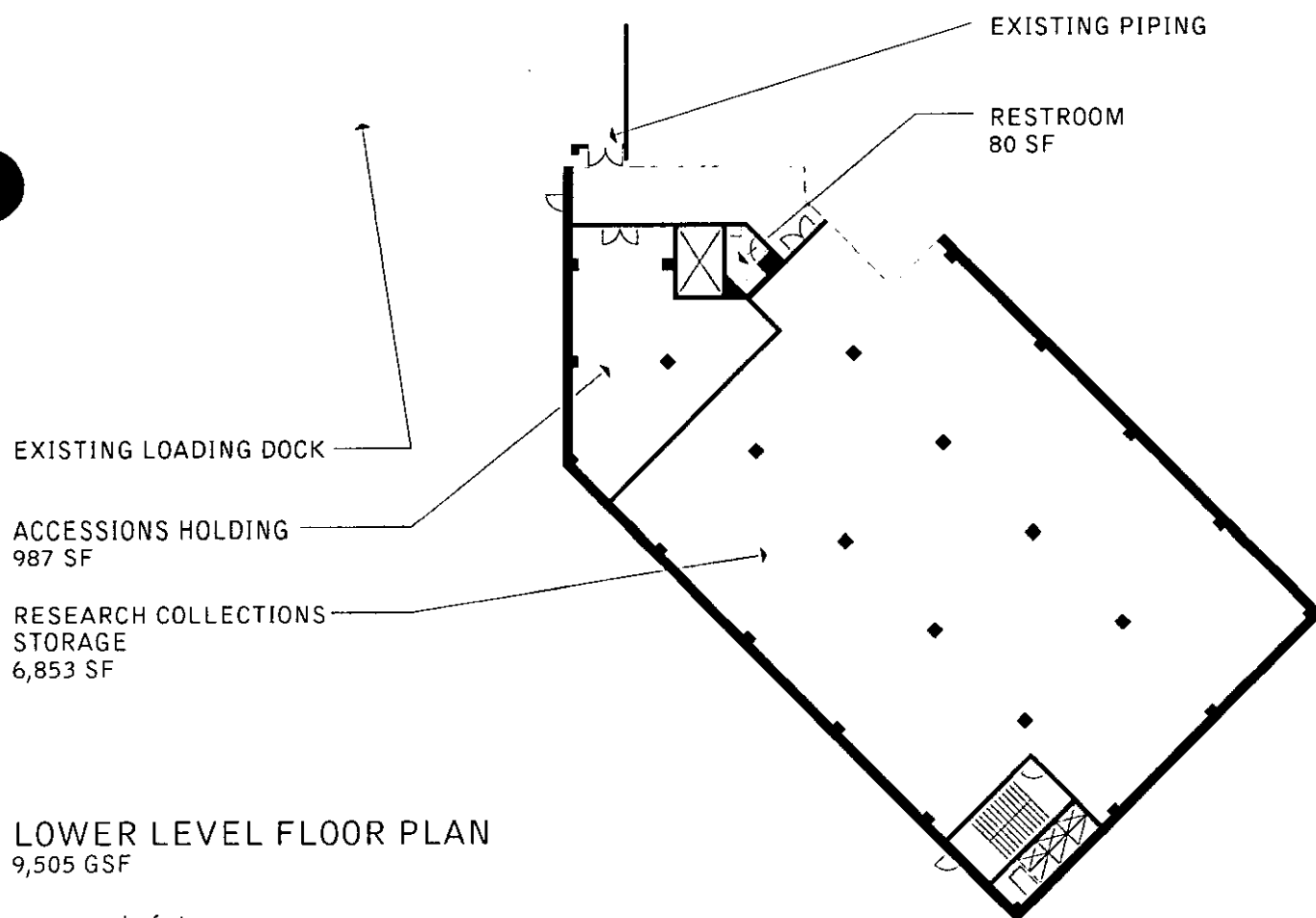
WATER ROOM
140 SF

MECHANICAL LEVEL FLOOR PLAN
4,066 GSF

scale: feet



PRELIMINARY FLOOR PLAN



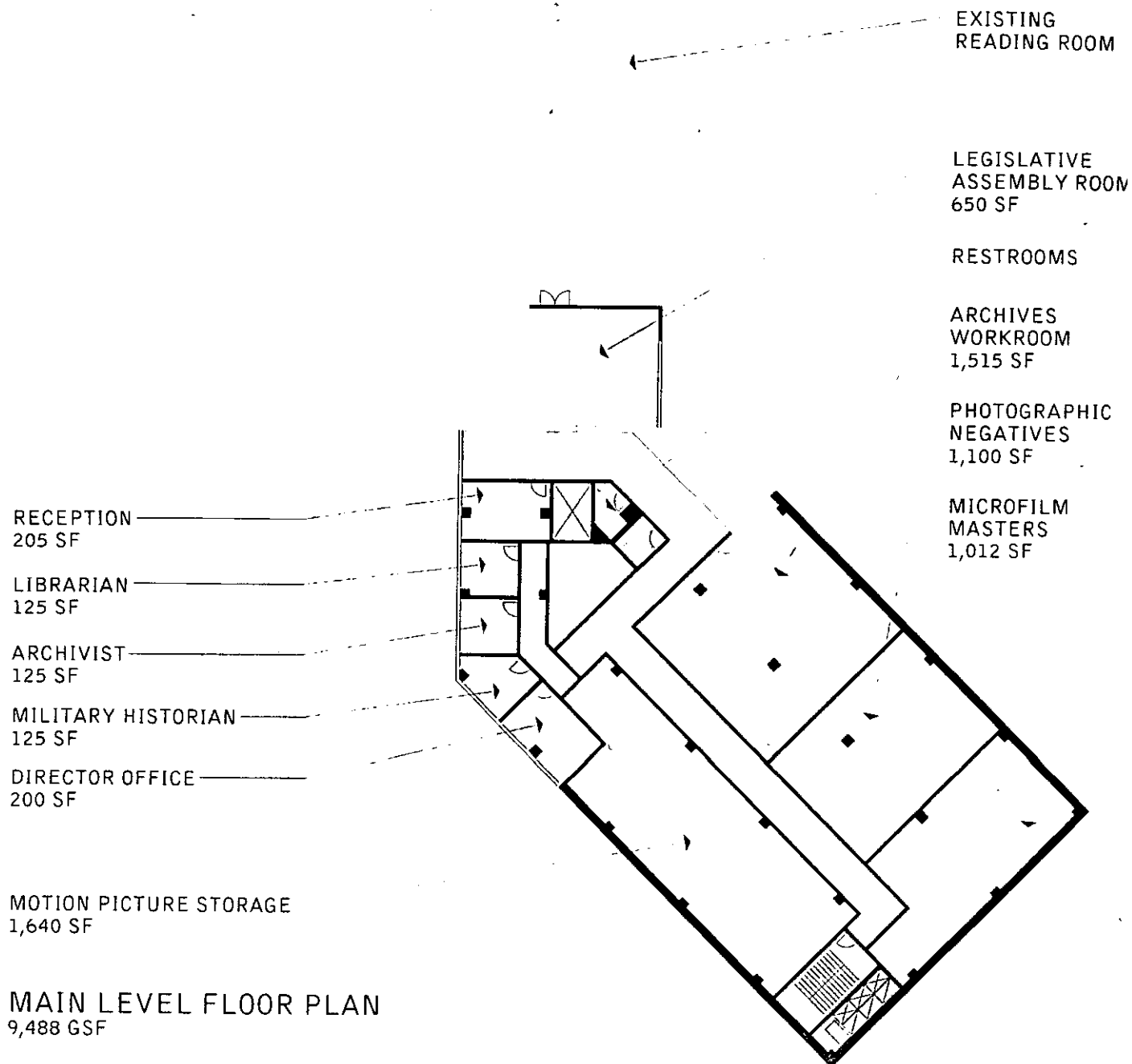
LOWER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN
9,505 GSF

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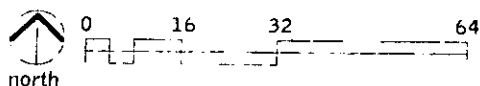


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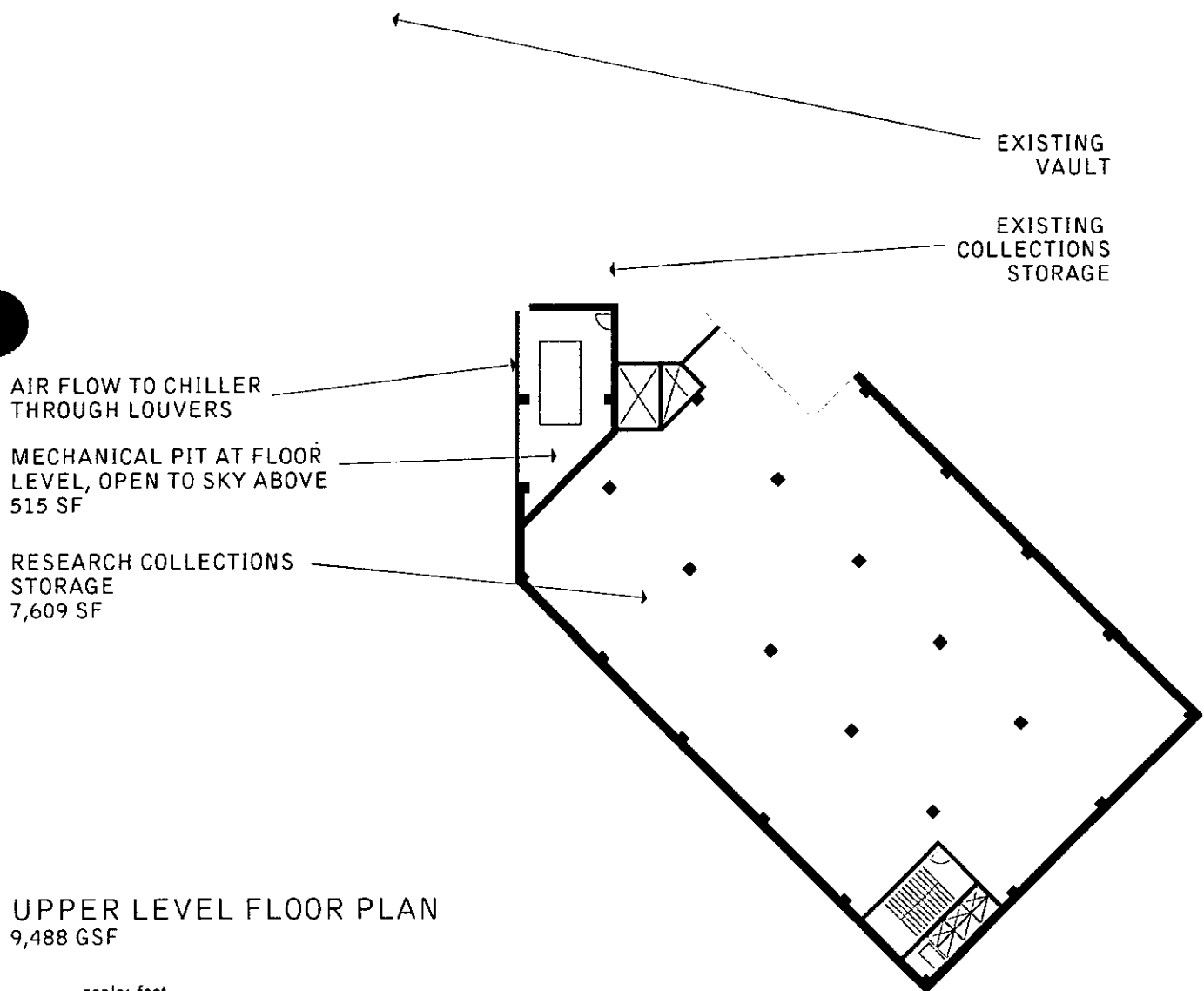
PRELIMINARY FLOOR PLAN



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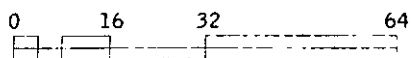


PRELIMINARY FLOOR PLAN



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN
9,488 GSF

scale: feet



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Photo montage showing preliminary design for Research Collection Expansion looking northeast along access driveway

It should be noted that the renderings shown here and on the cover depict images of a preliminary concept for the archives expansion, whose design will evolve as design progresses.