The Minnesota House of Representatives and Senate met in joint session in the House Chamber May 3 to elect four new members to the University of Minnesota’s Board of Regents.

Regent selections

The four new members of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents represent several demographic factors: two women, two men, two Greater Minnesotans and two Twin Cities residents.

The House and Senate, meeting in joint convention May 3, approved the slate on first ballots for each position. Jean Keffeler, Minneapolis, fills the 5th Congressional District vacancy; Darrin Rosha, Owatonna, assumes the student regent seat; and Mary Page, Olivia, and Alan Page, Minneapolis, undertake the two at-large positions.

Keffeler is chief operating officer of Metropolitan-Mount Sinai Medical Center; Rosha is an agricultural economics and political science major at the university; Mary Page is co-owner of Page-Snyder Drugs in Olivia; and Alan Page is an assistant attorney general and former Minnesota Viking.

A joint meeting of House and Senate education and funding committees on May 1 agreed to nominate the four to fill the vacancies. None of the incumbents sought reappointment to their six-year terms.
Vehicle registration fees

Motor vehicle registration fees may increase if lawmakers pass HF1758 (Rice, DFL-Mpls), the semi-states appropriations bill. The Appropriations Committee considered a provision in the bill May 1 that would raise the registration filing fee from $3.25 to $3.75.

There has been no fee increase since 1981, according to author Rep. Jim Rice. He says the increase will generate $360,000 for state funds. That’s a 15 percent increase, or a 2 percent increase per year for a period of eight years, he says.

Registrars have asked for the increase, Rice says, because the number of vehicle registrations is lower now than in previous years.

Rep. Donald Frerichs (IR-Rochester) offered an amendment to reduce the fee increase to $3.50. There are three million license plate renewals per year, he says. Twenty percent of them take place in Minnesota.

“It’s true that the registrars haven’t had a raise in quite a number of years, but I don’t think any of them have suffered too much,” Frerichs says. “Deputy registrars can sell their businesses or make them profitable and lucrative.”

But Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) opposed the amendment, saying if deputy registrars and counties return this function to the state, it would cost taxpayers more money than the bill’s proposed 50-cent increase.

The committee defeated Frerichs’ amendment.

The full House passed the bill May 4.

Education funding

The Appropriations Committee, after making some adjustments to the state aid formula, okayed a $3.5 billion school funding bill. The formula changes in HF654 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls) would increase the amount of aid the state distributes to school districts.

During the May 4 meeting, the committee defeated an amendment that would have given school districts the option to take part in a regional information gathering network. Rep. Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka) offered the amendment that would have permitted school districts to gather their own information and send it directly to the state Department of Education. Currently, districts work through regional management information centers that collect information and transfer it to the state.

Opponents to the amendment argue that district-based data collection could result in less uniform information. Also, members are concerned about the increased number of entities reporting to the Department of Education. Such a move could be more time consuming, they say, because the information may need more editing to conform to department needs.

SCORE

A solid waste reduction and recycling bill (SCORE) would achieve a stringent and timely recycling effort in Minnesota, author Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) told the Taxes Committee May 4. The committee recommended HF417 to pass, but only after changing recycling fees and problem materials provisions.

Measures in the bill would address:
• state government and private waste generators’ efforts to reduce solid waste;
• waste recycling and a county-by-county goal of 25 percent recycling by July 1, 1993;
• recycling market development;
• litter prevention;
• recycling of problem materials such as batteries, pesticide containers, and pollutant fibers; and
• waste education programs.

To fund the programs, Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls) offered an amendment that would place state recycling fees on solid waste which operators of disposal or resource recovery facilities accept. He says the fees would encourage reduction of growing landfills and impose a “sin tax” on solid waste tons the resource recovery facility receives. Originally, the bill would have imposed a 6 percent sales tax on solid waste collection and disposal services.

The bill reflects study recommendations from the Governor’s Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment (SCORE). The Appropriations Committee will study the bill further.

High School League

Two issues involving the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) received special attention in an omnibus bill the Appropriations Committee’s State Departments Division approved May 3. The division’s bill supports one effort that failed to pass the Legislature earlier this session, and another conflicts with a bill awaiting action on the House Floor.

The state departments bill would direct the MSHSL to develop a plan that would establish a two-class state high school hockey championship tournament. The MSHSL would have to report to the Legislature on its plan by Aug. 15, 1990, and begin a two-class high school hockey championship tournament in the 1990-91 school year.

Earlier this session, the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee postponed action on HF1268 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm), a bill that would allow an additional state tournament for sports with only one such tournament. Many class “A” schools with hockey programs supported that bill,
saying it’s unfair having to compete with larger, metropolitan schools.

The state departments bill would also direct the state auditor to continue auditing the MSHSL and to review any private audits of the league. HF1636 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake), currently on the House Floor, would permit the MSHSL to choose an independent accountant to perform an audit.

**Year of the City**

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth would receive money for urban housing revitalization programs for eligible neighborhoods through Year of the City matching grants if lawmakers adopt provisions the Appropriations Committee’s State Departments Division approved in its omnibus bill May 3.

The program would support activities to provide housing and related services for people and families of low or moderate income. The funds would go to cities with neighborhoods that meet two of these criteria:

- residential dwelling units in need of substantial rehabilitation;
- a median household income of less than half the average; or
- an unemployment rate twice the rate of a standard metropolitan statistical area.

A city could use the money to build new buildings, or repair existing ones, and provide energy improvement loans and grants for residential property in targeted neighborhoods.

The division approved $5 million for each year of the biennium to use for matching grants. The cities would have to raise their share of the money through nonprofit sources for revitalization programs. The Department of Trade and Economic Development would distribute the state’s matching grants.

The Appropriations Committee will consider the division’s omnibus bill next.

**Deer hunting licenses**

Deer hunters would pay more for an individual license, but could buy a family license, under provisions of the Appropriations Committee’s State Departments Division omnibus bill. The division recommended the bill to pass May 3; the full committee will consider it next.

The bill would create a “family hunting license” that would cost $84 and be available only to families (husband, wife, and their children under age 18 who live at home) who are Minnesota residents. The license would allow the hunters to take four deer, and would be available in March 1990.

The bill would also increase the deer license fee for individual hunters who are Minnesota residents from $20 to $22, and the fee for nonresident deer hunters from $100 to $110. The fee changes would take effect in March 1991.

**Hostile takeovers**

Anti-takeover sentiments dominated the Governmental Operations Committee May 2 when lawmakers gave preliminary approval to HF1709 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley), a bill that would discourage hostile takeovers.

Supporters say the bill would protect workers and consumers from potentially adverse impacts of high-powered buyouts. Employers would have to give current employees a 90-day notice of plant closings, and pay six months of health insurance premiums and severance benefits to certain workers they lay off after a takeover. The bill would impose an excise tax on so-called golden parachutes which give top management officials lucrative severance packages when they leave the company after a takeover.

Minnesota needs the legislation to stop corporate raiders from ignoring employees while dismantling companies, according to bill author Rep. Wayne
Simoneau. He compared the need for the legislation to Teddy Roosevelt's anti-trust actions in the early part of the century and the government intervention on Wall Street after the stock market crash of 1929. Simoneau told the committee that "we all have a stake in a corporation, whether we're a supplier, or an employee, or a resident of the community where they're located."

The bill would also create the employee-owned business act, which would encourage the formation of employee-owned businesses to broaden community investments, increase productivity, stabilize local economies, and anchor business activities.

The bill goes next to the Taxes Committee.

**Edina transit system**

A bus transit bill that would help lighten traffic congestion in the Edina retail and residential corridor of France and Xerxes avenues received a favorable recommendation from the Taxes Committee May 2.

Sponsor Rep. Mary Forsythe (IR-Edina) says HF7 would authorize the city of Edina to build a transit system that would link the shopping malls, apartment complexes, and health care facilities in the southwestern part of the city. Retailers, hospitals, and apartment residents support the transit system that would also serve the proposed Centennial Lakes project.

The bill now goes to the full House for further consideration.

**Crime omnibus bill**

Minnesota courts could admit DNA test results as evidence in civil or criminal trials or hearings under a provision the Appropriations Committee adopted May 2 as part of HF59 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), the crime omnibus bill.

The committee amended the bill to allocate more than $1 million to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for DNA testing. The bill would direct the bureau to analyze and compare DNA from human biological specimens for identification purposes in cases involving criminal sexual offenses. Money for the testing program came out of a $10 million allocation for the Urban Revitalization Action Program.

Lawmakers approved another allocation of more than $18 million to cover startup and operating costs over the next two years to convert the Faribault Regional Treatment Center to a medium-security correctional facility for adult males.

The committee recommended passage of the bill. It moves next to the full House for consideration.

**Child abuse**

Children may have more legal protection against child abuse under SF493 (House author: Wagenius, DFL-Mpls), a bill the full House unanimously approved May 1.

The bill would expand the definition of a "child in need of protection or services" to include children who have lived with an abused child, or those who now live with or would live with an abuser. Bill supporters say it's important to expand the protection to prevent an occurrence of child abuse, rather than waiting to intervene after someone victimizes a child.

Under the bill, a juvenile court could allow out-of-court "hearsay" statements from certain children who have seen abuse or neglect of other children. The court would admit the children's statements as evidence, which could prevent them from experiencing the trauma of a court appearance. The bill, however, would not apply to criminal proceedings.

The bill awaits final action in the Senate.

**Sibley High School**

The House passed a bill May 1 that would allow a school district to issue bonds without a referendum vote to repair a damaged school. Author Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) first introduced HF1488 as an emergency measure to enable cleanup of Henry Sibley High School in Mendota Heights. But lawmakers later amended the bill to expand coverage to all schools needing repair due to extreme damage.

Pugh, whose district includes Sibley High School, says this measure would help schools repair substantial damage...
which calamity or vandalism causes. Vandalism at Sibley High closed the school last March.

School district officials estimate cleanup costs, including asbestos abatement procedures, to reach between $6 and $8 million. The district hopes to clean up in time to reopen the school for fall classes.

The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

Health, human services

The Appropriations Committee, without much debate, approved the Health and Human Services omnibus bill and sent it to the full House May 1.

HF1759 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls) would appropriate a total of $2.7 billion for the 1990-91 biennium to the departments of Human Services, Jobs and Training, Corrections, and Health, and to various boards, commissions, and ombudsman organizations.

To meet the division's goal of more than $63 million in budget cuts, lawmakers reduced the base of larger agencies; reduced, eliminated, or delayed change requests until 1991; and included a projected savings of $42 million in the Department of Human Services (DHS) under the Medical Assistance Program due to recent federal Medicare changes.

Some major spending items include:

• $18 million to downsize and reconfigure regional treatment centers;
• $16 million to maintain present prison populations without changing existing laws;
• $16 million for Head Start programs; and
• $10 million to develop and operate the MAXIS computer system in the DHS.

World Trade Center

The World Trade Center (WTC) is a private franchise, says Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), and should be treated as a private franchise. She addressed the Appropriations Committee May 1 with concerns about precedent-setting language in a division bill.

Kahn offered two amendments to HF1758, a bill that would provide funding for the Agriculture and Transportation departments, and various state agencies. Her amendments would either declare the WTC a state agency, or create language that would clearly define it as a private corporation.

"The World Trade Center Association is really not the United Nations. It's a private commercial franchise organization. It's good and effective as it goes, but I'd be very leery of delegating state powers to the organization in the name of the state. That's a dangerous step," Kahn says.

Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) counters Kahn's point, saying that designating the WTC as the state's official foreign trade office "will be more than just a clearinghouse for information. It will be the place where the deals will be put together."

He says that small- and medium-sized industries could receive the WTC's assistance.

Most committee members agreed with Rice's arguments and defeated both amendments.

Visitation expediters

Parties could resolve child visitation disputes more quickly with the help of an expeditor, if HF729 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the full House passed April 27, becomes law. Lawmakers say this could help speed impending decisions, such as a dispute over who gets a child on a holiday.

Under the bill, state courts may appoint visitation expediters to resolve disputes over child visitation orders—if all parties agree to use the expeditor. The court would apportion the cost of the expeditor, if any, among the parties, with each paying what the court sees as fair under the circumstances.

If one party does not agree with the expeditor's decision, he or she could go back to court to resolve the dispute.

The bill awaits Senate action.

NEEDED!!! VETERANS NURSING HOMES

World War II veteran Hjalmar Hallberg, Minneapolis, protected from the elements, rallies on the steps of the Capitol to gain support for veterans issues. Several hundred veterans joined the May 4 demonstration.
Minnesota’s Vietnam veterans may have a memorial built in their honor. Rep. Doug Carlson (IR-Sandstone) proposed an amendment to the State Departments Division’s omnibus bill that would provide $400,000 to the Capitol Area Planning Board to create a memorial in the State Capitol area for Vietnam veterans.

The Battle Point Indian Historical Center is on its way to becoming a reality. A provision in HF1758 (Rice, DFL-Mpls), the semi-state agencies funding bill, would provide $50,000 to the Leech Lake Chippewa Tribe to pay for the center. The bill received approval from the full Appropriations Committee May 1, and from the full House May 4.

Gender bias in the use of charitable gambling profits may come under legislative scrutiny. The Appropriations State Departments Division’s omnibus financing bill would direct the Department of Revenue, when auditing organizations, to consider potential gender bias in the organization’s use of profits. The department would report its findings to the Legislature in January 1991.

Get well soon! Rep. Sylvester Uphus (IR-Sauk Centre) is at the University of Minnesota Hospitals for surgery, and due for release around May 6. His colleagues say he’s concerned about missing important votes this week; however, the Speaker of the House officially excused him from legislative duties while he recovers.

Deciding boundaries for the proposed state of Minnesota was a major issue in the 1850s. The 1849 Territorial Act set Minnesota’s present boundaries to the south, east, and north. But the territory stretched out west to the Missouri and White Earth rivers, in what is now North and South Dakota.

An east-west proposal would have put the state’s northern boundary along the 46th parallel (just north of the present city of Little Falls in Morrison County) and would have extended the western boundary to the Missouri River. Without the northern forests, northeastern iron mines, or the beginning of the Great Lakes, Minnesota would have been primarily an agricultural state, and St. Paul may not have been the capital city.

The north-south proposal extended the northern boundary to the Canadian border and cut off the state’s western edge along the Red River of the North. Henry M. Rice favored this proposal and included its description in the Enabling Act of 1857, which eventually led to Minnesota’s statehood.
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CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE
A final vote on a bill the House previously passed in another form, to include amendments of the other body (Senate), of a conference committee, or amendments made after reconsideration.

Thursday, April 27
Willmar School District—real property purchase
HF501*/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-0).

Monday, May 1
Relocated residences—building code exemption
HF595*/SF587 (O’Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES
Tuesday, May 2
Death—uniform determination
HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (125-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR
Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members’ desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Monday, May 1
Eminent domain—relocation benefits
HF763/SF628* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

RULE 1.10
Under Rule 1.10 of the House Permanent Rules, after the House adopts a budget resolution, any bill relating to taxes or raising revenue shall be acted upon whenever requested by the Chair of the Committee on Taxes, and any appropriation bill shall be acted upon whenever requested by the Chair of the Committee on Appropriations.

Tuesday, May 2
Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (83-50).

SPECIAL ORDERS
“To Be Acted Upon Immediately Preceding General Orders” Special Orders is a list of bills the Rules Committee designates for priority consideration. After debate and/or amendment, they may immediately be given a third reading and placed upon final passage. A procedure used to select from among bills which have had a second reading those that the Rules Committee determined should have priority.

Thursday, April 27
Administrative procedures—exempt rules
HF93/SF206* (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—passed as amended (124-3).

State auditor—audit guide task force
HF114/SF123* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (125-1).

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles
HF333*/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed as amended (123-2).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Teacher discharges—reports
HF643/SF695* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed as amended (126-1).

Computer virus—crimes
HF647*/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hate crimes—penalties
HF700*/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (95-33).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Uniform state laws commission—membership
HF709/SF671* (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (126-0).

Marriage dissolution—primary caretaker
HF729*/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Children’s Trust Fund Council—membership
HF833/SF827* (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended (126-0).

KEY
HF—House File
SF—Senate File
HF#/SF#—companion bills
*—version of the bill under consideration
**Explanations are from the Chief Clerk’s Office
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Room 211, State Capitol
St. Paul, MN 55155
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Workers' compensation—rabies coverage  
HF909*/SF839 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Traffic safety—DWI convictions  
HF949*/SF735 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—passed (110-13).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Olmsted County—funding authorization  
HF1131*/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—passed (114-8).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Data practices—classifications  
HF1150*/SF974 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed as amended (120-0).  
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Membership Camping Practices Act—changes  
HF1160*/SF1387 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (123-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Business combination laws—changes  
HF1574*/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (111-19).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Securities—exemptions  
HF1581*/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (126-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, May 1

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase  
HF13*/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (133-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Employees—lunch breaks  
HF30*/SF109 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—information disclosure  
HF162*/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Protective agents—employment restrictions  
HF186*/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended (111-19).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Personnel records—employee access  
HF260*/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nuisance law—expansion  
HF302/SF321* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

School district employment—exemptions  
HF675/SF618* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (128-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

CHIPS—definition expansion  
HF687/SF493* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Notaries public—bond requirement elimination  
HF716/SF331* (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (126-2).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority  
HF799/SF435* (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—passed (130-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

County reporting—quality assurance  
HF965/SF787* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Animals—regulation of use  
HF1121*/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (115-15).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

County property—sales, leases  
HF1207*/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (133-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

School districts—medical providers  
HF1221*/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—passed as amended (129-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Administrative procedure—rules on small business  
HF1303/SF1082* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Corporal punishment—schools  
HF1387*/SF796 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (78-49).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nursing homes—admissions  
HF1425*/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Communications—privacy, disclosure  
HF1425*/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (127-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nonrailroad lessors—sale of property  
HF1432*/SF1308 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (131-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Blind vendors—data release  
HF1497/SF134* (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (133-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Elephant Creek—dam control, structure  
HF1560*/SF1289 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Adoption information—disclosure  
HF1575/SF1106* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Minneapolis—energy, environmental services  
HF1589*/SF1494 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

Towing—regulation  
HF1697*/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended (129-3).  
(SF on Senate Floor)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Monday, May 1

Sibley High School—repair aid  
HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
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Monday, April 24
(Omitted from Session Weekly, No. 18)

National Guard—memorial flags
HF191/SF115* (Steensma)—Chapter 53.

Monday, May 1

School districts—religious observances
HF1074/SF69* (Segal)—Chapter 60. Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Cloud—state lands exchange
HF1217/SF936* (Marsh)—Chapter 61. Effective: day after enactment (May 2, 1989)

Barber schools—teaching requirements

Askov School Board
HF695*/SF866 (D. Carlson)—Chapter 63. Effective: upon local approval

Medical records—transfers
HF745/SF264* (Beard)—Chapter 64. Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Wednesday, May 3

Unemployment compensation—changes
HF1460/SF1270* (Beard)—Chapter 65. Effective: day after enactment (May 4, 1989)

Willmar School District—real property purchase
HF501*/SF425 (Welle)—Chapter 66. Effective: day after enactment (May 4, 1989)

State auditor—audit guide task force
HF114/SF123* (Rukavina)—Chapter 67. Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Uniform state laws commission—membership
HF709/SF671* (Simoneau)—Chapter 68. Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Insurance—prenatal care
HF1286/SF701* (Skoglund)—Chapter 69. Effective for policies issued or renewed on or after Aug. 1, 1989

Sibley High School—repair aid
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Juvenile justice; requiring reasonable efforts to prevent placement of children in need of protection or services proceedings; amending duty of juvenile court to ensure placement prevention and family reunification; defining reasonable efforts; clarifying definitions, jurisdiction, and services for Indian children; requiring preference for racial or ethnic heritage for appointment of guardian ad litem; requiring consideration of reasonable efforts in factors determining neglect; requiring that a child be in imminent danger for detention; permitting social services to release for detention; requiring finding of reasonable efforts at detention; and imposing requirements for disposition case plans.

SF490—Berglin (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; requiring county community social service plans to address the development of supported employment services.

SF572—Ramstad (IR)
Judiciary
Crimes; increasing the penalty for falsely reporting child abuse to influence child custody hearing.

SF583—Bertram (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1175—Bauerly (DFL)
Agriculture; regulating the manufacture of cultured dairy food; requiring pasteurization for certain dairy products.

SF592—Diessner (DFL)
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Veterans; requiring corrections officials to consider the fact that a veteran inmate suffers from posttraumatic stress disorder in the preparation of the inmate’s corrections plan.

SF598—Merriam (DFL)
Appropriations
Natural resources; changing certain provisions relating to the acquisition, disposition, and exchange of state lands.

SF723—Berglin (DFL)
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Occupations and professions; regulating nursing; proposing the Minnesota nurse practice act; providing penalties.

SF783—Solon (DFL)
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Education; proposing a fifth year incentive plan for teachers in the Duluth School District.

SF786—Bertram (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Sheriffs; allowing county boards to set sheriffs’ fees.

SF809—Spear (DFL)
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Juveniles; including emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services.

SF834—Lantery (DFL)
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Consumer protection; requiring motor vehicle damage disclosures and branding certificates of title.

SF840—Piper (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; defining persons with related conditions to include persons with Prader-Willi syndrome.

SF847—Samuelson (DFL)
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Transportation; deregulating persons who provide transportation service under contract to and with assistance from the Department of Transportation.

SF858—Renneke (IR)
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Health; authorizing community health boards to establish community-based health promotion teams; prescribing duties.

SF886—Frederickson, D. J. (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF780—Cooper (DFL)
Insurance; township mutuals; permitting the directors to choose a manager who need not be a member of the board; expanding the permissible duties of the treasurer and manager; permitting township mutual fire insurance companies to cover certain secondary property; permitting township mutual insurance companies to insure secondary property outside the companies’ territory under certain circumstances; setting forth a director’s personal liability.

SF922—Olson (IR)
Education
Education; limiting the number of and altering petition procedures for school district levy referenda.

SF1009—Renneke (IR)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1179—McDonald (IR)
Carver and Scott counties; providing for the location of offices for the county attorney, court administrator, and sheriff, and for the location of the district court and the county jail.

SF1027—Morse (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Housing; making provisions for manufactured home park security deposits.

SF1031—Lantery (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1379—Trimble (DFL)
Health; establishing notice requirements for emergency medical services personnel who are first responders; providing safeguards for first responders against exposure to infectious diseases.

SF1039—Merriam (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1358—Jacobs (DFL)
Charitable gambling; permitting organizations to treat legal expenses as an allowable expense.

SF1042—Vickerman (DFL)
Appropriations
Agriculture; requiring the use of soy-based ink for some printing operations.

SF1070—Peterson, R. (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Chisago County.

SF1083—Brandl (DFL)
Appropriations
Environment; providing an exemption process from the power plant siting requirements for certain generating plants; appropriating money.

SF1139—Vickerman (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Occupations and professions; providing that psychologists licensed by the Board of Psychology and competent in marriage and family therapy may present themselves to the public as marriage and family therapists without being licensed by the Board of Marriage and Family Therapy Examiners.

SF1191—Luther (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1407—Carruthers (DFL)
Political subdivisions; permitting participation in risk retention groups.

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| SF1269 | Dlessner (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1648—Price (DFL) 
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| SF1401 | Berglin (DFL) | Economic Development 
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| SF1378 | Berg (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1037—Dille (IR) 
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County of Olmsted; providing for approval of certain conveyancing instruments by county zoning administrator. |
| SF1394 | Benson (IR) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1482—Ferichs (IR) 
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| SF1498 | McGowan (IR) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1608—Schreiber (IR) 
Local government; planning and zoning; permitting interim use permits; making explicit the scope of certain statutes. |
| SF253 | Pehler (DFL) | Education 
Education; authorizing the use of community education funds to acquire equipment to be used exclusively in community education programs. |
| SF339 | Solon (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF337—Limmer (IR) 
Health; including anabolic steroids in the list of controlled substances. |
| SF468 | Chmielewski (DFL) | Health & Human Services 
Human services; clarifying methods of determining the cost of care rendered at state facilities; allowing the commissioner of Human Services to charge on a fee for service basis; clarifying responsibility for collection of the cost of care at state-operated, community-based programs for persons with mental retardation or related conditions. |
| SF661 | Chmielewski (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF843—Carlson, D. (IR) 
State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Aitkin County. |
| SF698 | Knutson (IR) | Transportation 
Motor vehicles; defining physically handicapped person for purposes of obtaining special license plates. |
| SF808 | Cohen (DFL) | Financial Institutions & Housing 
Credit unions; authorizing the elimination or limitation of a director's liability in certain circumstances. |
| SF929 | Dahl (DFL) | Appropriations 
Natural resources; establishing the Minnesota conservation corps; prescribing powers and duties of the commissioner of Natural Resources. |
| SF933 | Chmielewski (DFL) | Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs 
Local government; providing for the board membership of the Moose Lake and Windemere Sanitary Sewer District. |
| SF956 | Stumpf (DFL) | Environment & Natural Resources 
Waste management; requiring a county that enters a contract with the state for the siting and development of a stabilization and containment facility to hold a binding referendum on implementation of the contract. |
| SF997 | Novak (DFL) | Appropriations 
Environment; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to assist persons in reviewing real property for petroleum tank releases and to be paid for such assistance; authorizing expenditures from the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Fund; changing the terms for reimbursement of petroleum tank release costs by the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board; requiring notification by owners of aboveground tanks. |
| SF1020 | Pehler (DFL) | Appropriations 
Education; authorizing and establishing procedures for the sale of all or part of the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation. |
| SF1074 | Hughes (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1147—McEachern (DFL) 
Elections; making various changes in laws applicable to school district elections. |
| SF1174 | Benson (IR) | Environment & Natural Resources 
Public lands; conditions for acceptance of transfers from the federal government. |
| SF1271 | Stumpf (DFL) | Rules & Legislative Administration 
A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to address problems in the solid waste stream caused by the amount and types of materials used to package consumer products. |
| SF1332 | Stumpf (DFL) | Agriculture 
Agriculture; increasing the value for destroyed livestock. |
| SF1417 | Novak (DFL) | Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1668—McGuire (DFL) 
State lands; authorizing the sale of certain state lands bordering on public waters; authorizing the exchange of certain land in Benton County; authorizing the sale of certain trust fund land in Itasca, St. Louis, and Cook counties; authorizing the sale of certain surplus land for recreational purposes in the cities of Faribault, Warroad, and Ortonville, and Anoka County; authorizing the sale of a certain gifted city lot in the city of Brainerd; authorizing the private sale of certain land in Goodhue and Otter Tail counties to resolve an inadvertent trespass; authorizing conveyance of interest in certain land in Goodhue County to correct a survey error; authorizing transfer of certain land in Carlton County from the Department of Transportation to the Department of Natural Resources. |
| SF1418 | Chmielewski (DFL) | Appropriations 
Metropolitan government; requiring the Metropolitan Council to prepare water use and supply plans. |
| SF1618 | Merriam (DFL) | Suspension of Rules 
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This schedule is subject to change. For information updates, call House Calls at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open to the public.

Monday, May 8
12:00 noon
The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, May 9
8:00 a.m.
TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan.
(Note: Meeting is scheduled to last until 12:00 noon.)

9:00 a.m.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis
Agenda: HF1031 (Dawkins) Proposes an annual analysis of defense spending in Minnesota and, given the current proposed cuts in the federal defense budget, an analysis of possible conversion of defense-related jobs to other technologies.

12:00 noon
The House will meet in session.

Wednesday, May 10
12:00 noon
The House will meet in session.

Thursday, May 11
8:00 a.m.
TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon
The House will meet in session.

Friday, May 12
8:00 a.m.
TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon
The House will meet in session.

2:00 p.m.
Regent Candidate Advisory Council
400S State Office Building
Agenda: Report and recommendations of the Agenda Committee; report of the Criteria Committee; Sen. Jim Pehler and Rep. Bob McEachern will join the council for review of the process and general discussion (time for appearance not yet certain); and appointment of a Nominating Committee.

NOTE:
• Schedules for the Appropriations Committee are tentative and subject to change daily.
• The Rules and Legislative Administration Committee will meet at the call of the chair to designate Special Orders.
• Please check daily schedule or the Committee Hotline (296-9283) for time and agenda updates.