

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATIVE MANAGEMENT

Minutes of the

LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE AND ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Monday, November 15, 2010
Harvest Room, State Capitol
Bismarck, North Dakota

Representative Al Carlson, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m.

Members present: Representatives Al Carlson, David Monson, Kenton Onstad, Don Vigesaa; Senators Randel Christmann, Jerry Klein, Carolyn Nelson, David O'Connell, Bob Stenehjem

Member absent: Representative Merle Boucher

Others present: Dale Wetzel, Associated Press, Bismarck

Teri Finneman, Forum Communications, Bismarck
Tyler Rupp, North Dakota Petroleum Council, Bismarck

Jason J. Steckler, Legislative Council, Bismarck

It was moved by Senator O'Connell, seconded by Senator Klein, and carried on a voice vote to approve the minutes of the June 21, 2010, meeting of the committee.

LEGISLATIVE SPACE RENOVATION PROJECT

Legislative Studies

The director reviewed the status of the legislative space renovation project. He said the carpeting remains to be installed in the legislative studies and the furniture remains to be installed in the secretarial services area.

The director said a question has arisen on whether to install a walnut or oak door in the new wall installed in the ground floor legislative study. He said walnut will match the woodwork in the legislative study. The estimated cost of a walnut door is \$1,500.

The director said electrical wiring has been installed in committee rooms and proposed CAT 5 wiring for jacks in the committee room tables in the Fort Lincoln, Fort Totten, Fort Union, Lewis and Clark, Missouri River, Peace Garden, Red River, and Roosevelt Park Rooms would provide high-speed network access in those rooms the same as in the Harvest, Roughrider, and Sakakawea Rooms. The estimated cost of CAT 5 wiring is \$4,200, plus installation and supplies.

In response to a question, Mr. Jason J. Steckler, Director of Information Technology, Legislative Council, said CAT 5 would provide better connectivity than wireless due to the increasing number of individuals accessing wireless capacity in the Capitol.

The director reviewed a proposal for purchasing an electronic keyboard for the Legislative Assembly. He said a request was made to obtain prices for

replacement of the piano used during legislative sessions. He said Mr. Joel Gilbertson, Bismarck, was contacted for his recommendations. He said Mr. Gilbertson recommended a Yamaha CLP 340 for a retail price of \$3,900. He said Mr. Gilbertson received a price quote from Jacobsen Music in Bismarck for \$2,495. He said Mr. Gilbertson also received a price quote from Eckroth Music in Bismarck for a Roland HP 302 at \$2,799. He said the recommendation is based on a bigger speaker/amplifier system than the next lower model, and a Yamaha keyboard is favored over the Roland. He said the price quote does not include a trolley to assist in moving the keyboard or a dust cover.

Senator Nelson said the piano is heavy to move up and down the steps in the chambers, and an electric keyboard should be acquired to replace the piano.

The assistant director said Ms. Teri Finneman, Multimedia Correspondent, Forum Communications, Bismarck, has inquired about carpet replacement in the press room. He estimated that the carpet could be replaced for approximately \$1,200.

Chairman Carlson recognized Ms. Finneman. Ms. Finneman said the press room has been undergoing a general cleanup, and furniture has been replaced. She said visitors to the press room comment on the need to replace the carpet due to its poor condition.

In response to a question from Representative Carlson, the director said approximately 34 percent of the House renovation funds, 48 percent of the Senate renovation funds, and 38 percent of the joint area renovation funds remain of the amount appropriated for legislative space renovation projects.

It was moved by Senator Nelson, seconded by Senator O'Connell, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee authorize installation of a walnut door in the ground floor legislative study; approve the installation of wiring for committee rooms; authorize installation of CAT 5 wiring in the committee rooms as proposed; authorize purchase of a Yamaha CLP 340 electronic keyboard, preferably mahogany, and related accessories; and authorize replacement of carpeting in the press room of the legislative wing. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

The assistant director said the committee authorized the removal of the study carrels from the first floor legislative study. He said the carrels were embedded into the wood wainscoting, which includes wood inlay. Because of the difficulty in matching the wainscoting, he said, the carrels will not be removed until a decision is made on the type of wainscoting or other wall treatment to replace the original wainscoting.

Brass Rail in House Chamber

The assistant director reviewed a proposal for cutting the brass rail in the House chamber on the west and east sides, between the first and second brass columns or the second and third brass columns. The proposal was for two cuts (one on each side of the chamber) at an estimated cost of \$5,750.

Representative Carlson said it is difficult to access the seven chairs in the back row in front of the rail. Representative Monson inquired whether any cut could be accomplished before the regular session. Senator Klein inquired whether any historical aspect would be affected. The assistant director said over the years the chambers have changed substantially from the original floor layout. He said the brass rail had been cut between the fifth and sixth columns during the major renovation project in the early 1980s, and desks were removed to provide access to the second and third rows in that area. He said the House and Senate front desks had been lowered two to three steps, and the press front desk row in the House had been removed during the 1980s.

It was moved by Representative Vigesaa, seconded by Representative Monson, and carried on a roll call vote of House members that the committee authorize the brass rail to be cut between the first and second or between the second and third column on the west side and the east side of the House chamber. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION ARRANGEMENTS

Secretarial, Telephone Message, and Bill and Journal Room Services

The assistant director reviewed the [Invitation to Bid - Legislative Assembly Secretarial, Telephone Message, and Bill and Journal Room Services](#). The assistant director said the invitation to bid was sent to eight temporary personnel services in the Bismarck-Mandan area. He said one firm submitted a bid to provide secretarial, telephone message, and bill and journal room services based on six employees for 75 legislative days. He said the daily bid was \$563.82 by Spherion. He said Kelly Services provided secretarial, telephone message, and bill and journal room services during the 2009 legislative session at a bid price of \$570.08 per day for eight employees.

The assistant director said the pay range in the bid is secretarial and telephone message services - \$8.75 to \$9.25 and bill and journal room services - \$8.25. For comparison purposes, he said, the proposed pay for a legislative assistant (assistant sergeants-at-arms, pages, and parking lot attendants) in 2011 is \$98 per day (\$12.25 per hour).

It was moved by Representative Monson, seconded by Representative Onstad, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee recommend acceptance of the bid by Spherion to provide secretarial, telephone message, and bill and journal room services. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Photography Contract

The assistant director reviewed the [Invitation to Bid - Legislative Assembly Photography Services](#). The assistant director said the invitation to bid was sent to 68 photography firms in an area encompassed by Jamestown, Bottineau, Crosby, and Hettinger. He said four bids were received--\$3,300 by Anderson Photography, Crosby; \$3,500 by Third Day Photography, Jamestown; \$4,865 by Image Photography, Mandan; and \$24,500 by Portraits by Misti, Rugby. For comparison purposes, he said, the bid accepted in 2008 was \$3,700 by Anderson Photography. He said Anderson Photography has had the photography contract since 1995.

It was moved by Senator Klein, seconded by Representative Vigesaa, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee accept the proposal by Anderson Photography to provide photography services to the 62nd Legislative Assembly. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

CONTRACTS FOR PRINTING LEGISLATIVE DOCUMENTS Bills, Resolutions, and Journals

The assistant director reviewed the bids for printing the bills, resolutions, and journals, a copy of which is on file in the Legislative Council office. The assistant director said the Central Services Division of the Office of Management and Budget is responsible for preparing and awarding the bids for printing legislative documents. He said the bids received are presented to the committee for informational purposes. The assistant director said bidders were United Printing and Quality Printing Service.

The assistant director said the State Procurement Office analyzed the bids and determined that United Printing will be awarded the bid.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION ARRANGEMENTS

Organizational Session Agenda

The assistant director reviewed the [Tentative Agenda for the Legislative Organizational Session](#). He said the committee gave tentative approval of the agenda at the June meeting. Since that meeting, he said, orientation for freshmen on Monday morning was expanded to include a presentation on the Midwest Council of State Governments, the presentation on uniform laws during the joint session on Tuesday was reinstated, the computer training sessions for returning legislators on Monday was revised to reflect major topics to refresh knowledge, demonstrations on the new Legislator's Automated Work Station (LAWS) system for legislators on Tuesday were added, and the schedule was revised to add a joint session on Tuesday for comments by Governor John Hoeven and administration of the oath of office to Governor Jack Dalrymple.

Senator Christman suggested that for 2012, consideration be given to moving the presentation on uniform laws to the biennial Legislative Management meeting in November. Comments were made to the effect that when reviewing the agenda for the 2012 organizational session, the committee consider placing the presentation on uniform laws with the presentation on affiliated organizations which is given to freshmen legislators on the first day of the organizational session.

It was moved by Representative Monson, seconded by Representative Vigesaa, and carried on a roll call vote that the legislative organizational session agenda as presented be approved. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Secretarial Services Policy

The assistant director reviewed the [Policy Regarding Secretarial Services to Legislators](#). The assistant director said this policy was recommended by the Legislative Management Committee and approved by the Legislative Council in November 2008. He said the policy is placed in the information packet distributed to legislators during the organizational session and emphasizes that secretarial services are provided by a third-party contractor and not by Legislative Assembly employees.

Security Key Access to Capitol

The assistant director said security cards are provided to legislators to allow access to the Capitol outside regular business hours. He said the policy adopted in 2008 is that security access cards will be provided to legislators on request and upon a legislator signing a form acknowledging receipt of the card. He said a form notifying the legislator of the

policy, containing the request for the card, and acknowledging receipt of a card is included in the information packet distributed to legislators during the organizational session.

Legislator Photo Identification Card

The assistant director said starting in 2007, each legislator was provided with a credit card-size photo identification card containing the legislator's 2007 legislative photograph, the legislator's signature on file if an incumbent, the 1-888 session number, the Legislative Council office number, and the Legislative Council WATS line number. He said a similar photo identification card was provided to each new legislator in 2009. He said all photo identification cards have an expiration date of 2010. He said the proposal is to issue new photo identification cards to all legislators, with expiration dates to correspond to the end of their term of office.

Brief Bags

The assistant director reviewed the policy of providing brief bags to legislators. He said leather-type letter files were authorized for legislators after each election since 1984, and beginning in 2002 canvas-type brief bags have been authorized for legislators. He said brief bags are provided on request to new legislators as well as holdover legislators. He said a request form is placed in the information packet distributed to legislators during the organizational session. He said legislators who desire a brief bag need to return that request form to the Legislative Council office. He proposed that brief bags continue to be authorized for new and holdover legislators after each election upon the request of each legislator but the request form be included only in the packets for new legislators.

The assistant director said a different style brief bag has been suggested. He displayed an example of the proposed brief bag, which was a leatherette-type, soft-sided brief bag. He said the Great Seal would be embossed on one side, and the legislator's name would be embroidered on the other side of the bag.

Legislator Stationery

The assistant director reviewed the policy regarding stationery provided to legislators. He said each legislator is provided an option to receive no stationery, 250 sheets of regular (8.5 inches x 11 inches) or Monarch (7.5 inches x 10.5 inches) stationery and envelopes, 250 sheets of regular and 250 sheets of Monarch stationery and envelopes, 500 sheets of regular or Monarch stationery and envelopes, or 500 regular envelopes. He said the Speaker of the House, leaders, and assistant leaders receive as much regular and Monarch stationery as they need, and other legislators can request an additional 500 sheets of stationery and 500 envelopes.

The assistant director said an electronic letterhead is provided by the printer for use in preparing a template for legislators so correspondence can be printed on regular paper and envelopes through printers.

Journal Distribution Policy

The assistant director reviewed recent journal distribution policies. Since 2003, he said, the desk forces have announced to legislators that a legislator could have daily journals sent, without charge, to any person upon approval of the legislator's leader.

Beginning in 1999, the assistant director said, each legislator who wanted this service was requested to ask the person to whom the journals were to be sent whether that person had Internet access because the journals were available on the legislative branch web page.

Legislators' Expense Reimbursement Policy

The assistant director reviewed the policy on items reimbursable as lodging expenses of legislators for the 61st Legislative Assembly. Reimbursable expenses were utilities (electricity, heat, and water, including garbage collection and sewer charges), basic telephone service and telephone installation charges, and furniture (rental of furniture and appliances and transit charges for moving rental furniture and appliances). He said snow removal expenses also were covered during the 2009 session. He said legislators must voucher the expenses, and the total reimbursable expense for lodging is limited by North Dakota Century Code Section 54-03-20 to \$1,040 per calendar month. He said Section 54-03-20 was amended in 2005 to provide that lodging expenses of two or more legislators sharing lodging in a single dwelling could be subject to guidelines approved by the Legislative Management. The policy adopted in 2007 is that the lodging expenses of legislators sharing lodging are subject to approval of the Legislative Management chairman.

Representative Carlson said he has received several calls regarding the inadequacy of the \$1,040 maximum monthly lodging reimbursement as it relates to what motels are requiring.

In response to a question from Representative Carlson, the director said during the 2009 session, 78 legislators stayed in motels and 46 stayed in other types of lodging.

Senator Nelson said it appears lodging establishments are confusing the maximum reimbursement allowed legislators. She said they appear to be multiplying 30 times the regular daily lodging reimbursement rate.

Representative Carlson said this issue may need to be addressed during the session.

Senator Christmann said any change during the session made to apply retroactively may cause hard feelings if arrangements were made under the \$1,040 limitation. Senator Nelson said some rental agreements have a clause that if the maximum

reimbursement changes, the new maximum amount becomes the new lodging rent.

Senator Stenehjem suggested that the Office of Management and Budget could provide a bidding process for motels to bid on setting aside a block of rooms for legislators.

Session Employment Coordinators

The assistant director explained that personnel traditionally have been hired to coordinate the receipt of applications for legislative employment. In 2008, he said, the committee authorized the Legislative Council director to hire one person from each political party to screen prospective employees to determine whether they had the appropriate skills. He said the employment coordinators usually have been the secretaries to the leaders.

Incoming WATS Line Service

The assistant director said incoming WATS lines have been provided for persons within the state to call toll free to the legislative telephone message center and either receive information on legislative activity or leave messages for legislators. He said callers do not receive any "busy" signal. If a line is busy during regular business hours, he said, the caller is given two options--one for staying on the line and one for leaving a message for legislators. The message feature is available 24 hours a day 7 days a week. During the 2009 legislative session, he said, the message center received 5,849 calls versus the 4,227 calls received in 2007.

The assistant director said the policy adopted in 2008 was that messages could be left only for the caller's local legislators (legislators from the caller's district and legislators of the city of the caller) and for specifically named legislators identified by the caller.

It was moved by Senator O'Connell, seconded by Senator Nelson, and carried on a roll call vote that for the 62nd Legislative Assembly:

- **The Policy Regarding Secretarial Services to Legislators be adopted.**
- **Security cards be provided to legislators on request upon signing a form acknowledging receipt of the card.**
- **A legislator photo identification card be issued to all legislators with the card to have an expiration date of the last day of the term for the legislator.**
- **Each legislator is entitled to a leather-style brief bag with the Great Seal embossed on one side and the name of the legislator embroidered on the other side with the order form to be included in the orientation packet for new legislators.**
- **Each legislator has the option of initially receiving none, 250 sheets of regular or Monarch stationery and envelopes, 250 sheets of each type of stationery and envelopes, 500 sheets of either type of**

stationery and envelopes, or 250 or 500 envelopes; each legislator has the option to receive an additional 500 sheets of stationery and 500 envelopes; and the Speaker of the House, leaders, and assistant leaders receive as much regular and Monarch stationery and envelopes as they need.

- The journal distribution policy be that a legislator may have daily journals sent without charge to any person upon approval of the legislator's leader and that a legislator be requested to ask the person to whom the journals are sent whether that person has Internet access.
- The reimbursable lodging expenses are utilities (electricity, heat, and water, including garbage collection and sewer charges), basic telephone service and telephone installation charges, snow removal expense, and furniture (rental of furniture and appliances and transit charges for moving rental furniture and appliances), and lodging expense reimbursement of two or more legislators sharing housing in a single dwelling be subject to approval by the Legislative Management chairman.
- The Legislative Council director, in consultation with the legislative leaders, be authorized to hire one person to represent each political party to screen employees before the convening of the Legislative Assembly and report to the Employment Committees and the persons hired be paid from Legislative Assembly funds.
- The incoming WATS line service be continued for the 62nd Legislative Assembly and that a caller may leave a message for the caller's local legislators (legislators from the caller's district and legislators of the city of the caller) and for specifically named legislators identified by the caller.

Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

LEGISLATIVE RULES

Transmittal of Measures

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 346](#) to make corresponding changes to the days on which measures would not be retained until the end of the next legislative day (for purposes of reconsideration) in recognition of the changes to crossover and reporting deadlines. Measures would be transmitted immediately upon adjournment on the 38th rather than the 33rd legislative day (continuing such transmittal on the day before crossover) and after the 59th rather

than the 49th legislative day (continuing such transmittal two days after the deadline for rereferral to the Appropriations Committee in the second house). Measures would be transmitted immediately after second reading on the 68th rather than the 58th legislative day (continuing such transmittal three days after the deadline for reporting measures from committee in the second house). To address an ambiguity, the rules amendment also adds the day of crossover as a day on which measures would be transmitted immediately upon adjournment.

Recording Remarks in Journal

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 345](#) relating to the request for recording remarks in the journals. He said assistant majority or minority leaders commonly make the motion to record remarks of members in the journals, and the proposed amendment adds the assistant leaders.

Confirmation of Executive Nominations

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate Rules 318\(2\) and 701](#) relating to the procedure for Senate consideration of nominations from the executive. The rule is silent on the vote requirement, and under Senate Rule 318(1)(m), the vote requirement would be the majority of the members present. Under Article VIII, Section 6, of the Constitution of North Dakota, however, the vote requirement for confirming executive nominations to the State Board of Higher Education is a majority of the members-elect.

Motion for Reconsideration

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 347](#) relating to the vote by which any measure passed or failed may not be reconsidered more than once in any natural day. The question that arose is the definition of "natural" day. When this language was added to the rules, reference was to the definition of natural day in Article IV, Section 7, of the Constitution of North Dakota. That section defines a natural day as a period of 24 consecutive hours. The difficulty in applying this definition is that the time a motion to reconsider is made is not officially recorded.

Smoking in Legislative Areas

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 105](#) to repeal the rules that prohibit smoking in the Senate chamber, House chamber, and House committee rooms. Since the amendment of Sections 23-12-09 and 23-12-10 in 2005 relating to smoking in public places and places of employment, he said, the rules are not necessary and could be repealed.

Rules of Debate

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 306](#) to provide that no member may speak more than twice on the same question without leave of the house and no more than once until every member choosing to speak on the question pending has spoken. He said the question that arose is whether the rule restricts the number of floor amendments that can be submitted on the 11th or 14th order if "order" is considered the same stage of proceedings. *Mason's* Section 102 refers to a question under debate rather than the subject.

Transmittal of Measure Without Motion

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 346](#) to provide that after the 49th legislative day, a bill is to be transmitted to the other house at the end of the day unless notice of intention to move reconsideration of the bill is given and the motion is not made before the end of the next legislative day. He said the question that arose is the length of time a measure should be held waiting for the motion after receiving notice.

Reporting of Delayed Measures

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 508](#) to provide deadlines for reporting delayed bills and resolutions from committee. He said the question arose of whether the 55th legislative day deadline for reporting measures in the second house should apply to bills introduced after deadlines for introduction of bills.

Senator Stenehjerm said the five legislative days for a delayed bill to be reported back may be too short a time period to give adequate notice of the public hearing.

Senator Christmann said this rules amendment requires more thought before being implemented.

Representative Monson said the proposed amendment could be submitted to the Rules Committees as a starting point, in that maybe seven days would be a better timeframe.

Sponsors of Measures

The assistant director reviewed [Proposed Amendments to Senate and House Rules 401\(2\)](#) to increase the maximum number of sponsors of bills or resolutions to 12.

Senator Christmann said he has never voted against a bill because it did not have many sponsors.

Representative Carlson said there have been bills, e.g., the tax reform bills, for which the six-member limit has not been adequate to reflect the number of members highly supportive of the bills.

Representative Monson observed that hearings would run longer if all cosponsors appeared.

It was moved by Senator Nelson, seconded by Representative Onstad, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee approve:

- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 346 relating to transmittal of measures;
- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 345 relating to recording remarks in the journal;
- Proposed amendments to Senate Rules 318(2) and 701 relating to confirmation of executive nominations;
- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 347 relating to motion for reconsideration;
- Proposed repeal of Senate and House Rules 105 relating to smoking in legislative areas;
- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 306 relating to rules of debate;
- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 346 relating to transmittal of measures without motion; and
- Proposed amendments to Senate and House Rules 508 relating to reporting of delayed measures.

Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjerm voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

SESSION ARRANGEMENTS

Session Employee Orientation and Training

The assistant director reviewed a tentative agenda entitled [Orientation and Training Sessions for Certain Legislative Employees](#).

It was moved by Representative Vigesaa, seconded by Representative Monson, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee approve the agenda for orientation and training sessions for certain legislative employees. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjerm voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Session Employee Numbers and Compensation

The assistant director reviewed a memorandum entitled [Legislative Assembly Employee Positions and Compensation](#) and a House concurrent resolution draft [13009.0100] that provided for session employee compensation which were presented to the committee at its June 2010 meeting.

It was moved by Senator Christmann, seconded by Senator Klein, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee recommend employment positions as proposed for the 2011 legislative session--37.5 Senate employee positions and 41 House employee positions. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, and Stenehjerm voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Representative Monson said continuing a percentage plus percentage increase in compensation rates exacerbates the spread between higher- and lower-paid employees.

It was moved by Senator Stenehjem, seconded by Senator O'Connell, and carried on a roll call vote that the committee recommend the compensation levels as contained in the concurrent resolution draft. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Legislator Computer Training Sessions

The assistant director reviewed a tentative agenda entitled [Computer Training Sessions for Legislators](#). He said training on existing e-mail, archiving e-mail, and tips and techniques would be provided Monday morning, December 6; demonstrations of the new LAWS system would be held on Tuesday, December 7; and LAWS training for legislators--two-hour classes--would be provided during four periods on Monday, January 3.

It was moved by Senator Stenehjem, seconded by Representative Vigesaa, and carried on a roll call vote to approve the agenda for computer training sessions for legislators. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

Wrapup

The director said proposals for continuing legislative space renovation during the 2011 session

were bound to arise. He suggested authority be given the leaders for approving projects proposed during the session.

It was moved by Senator O'Connell, seconded by Representative Monson, and carried on a roll call vote that the leaders be authorized to approve legislative space renovation projects proposed after adjournment sine die of this committee through the 2011 legislative session, that the chairman and the staff of the Legislative Council be requested to prepare a report and the concurrent resolution draft recommended by the committee and to present the report and the concurrent resolution draft to the Legislative Management, and that the committee be adjourned sine die. Representatives Carlson, Monson, Onstad, and Vigesaa and Senators Christmann, Klein, Nelson, O'Connell, and Stenehjem voted "aye." No negative votes were cast.

No further business appearing, Chairman Carlson adjourned the committee sine die at 3:00 p.m.

Jay E. Buringrud
Assistant Director

Jim W. Smith
Director