

and the House Call is lifted. We will proceed then with the discussion of legislative resolution as amended. Senator Kilgarin. There are approximately sixteen minutes left for the debate.

SENATOR KILGARIN: Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Legislature, you know last week when we were discussing the nuclear freeze Senator Haberman came over to me and he had a sheet of paper and he had all of these senators names listed and their birth dates and then how old they were when the nuclear bomb went off at Hiroshima and Senator Haberman pointed out to me that I was a negative sixteen years old and I guess that was to imply that maybe I should not be voting on this or maybe I didn't understand exactly what went on back there and you know last week in debate again, Senator Goll stood up and talked about the Soviet Union and the fact that they were trying to infiltrate through our young people by getting their minds off of their government, getting their minds on rock and roll and other types of things so that they wouldn't be concerned and care about their government. I resent these implications, that young people are not concerned about their government, they don't care, they don't have a right to voice their opinions on these issues. I think that the statistics in this very body point out the error in what both Senator Haberman and Senator Goll were expressing last week. Twenty-five or thirty years ago how many people, how many people in this body, how many senators were under forty or forty-five, whatever you consider to be a young person and then look at the numbers now. If that is what the Soviets have been attempting to do it obviously is not working. There are many more people today, many more young people today, concerned and actively involved in their government. So I just wanted to stand up for us people who maybe are a little bit younger and maybe weren't around when that bomb went off but still have a deep concern about our nation. It is a problem that we have inherited from other generations, from my father's generation, from some of your generations and we are faced with that and we have to make a decision and it is our right and our responsibility to state how we feel. You know, my father and I talked over the weekend because he was there. He was in World War II and right after that bomb went off he was in one of the aircraft that flew low level over Hiroshima and saw the death and destruction and he pointed out to me that if all the members of this Legislature had seen what he saw that day, the vote would be 49 to nothing in favor of a nuclear freeze. He was there. I might not have been but it is a problem that we have to deal with. I would urge your support for the resolution. Thank you.