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SENATOR CAVANAUGH: I couldn't speak for them.

SENATOR SYAS: Well then if you bring it up to date, knowing...a...a...lacking that knowledge, not that that would determine my vote, but I would like to know their opinion I would just vote no and let it go at that, but you can do what you want.

PRESIDENT: Senator Snyder.

SENATOR SNYDER: Mr. President, members of the legislature question I think which may regard more with procedure than with this resolution. My question is that sometimes we use bills and sometimes we use resolutions in order to bring about some action and I am trying to recall, I did call the clerk regarding the rules and he said that you have to ask for the public hearing on a resolution. I know that we debated this last year and my mind is not exact with total recall on the subject and I'm wondering if this isn't an example of where a public hearing would be good. Not there is anything that I can see for a...a..from what little knowledge that I have in this area that there is anything wrong with this, but I'm just wondering if it might be a situation where we should have public hearings in order that those parties would be interested, in this case certainly not only management but the thousands of employees across the state covered in this area would benefit from a public hearing. I'm not going to make a motion on this, I would really request that someone from the list of introducers would give the body a little background as to why we are going to go the resolution route and wanting to adopt without a public hearing.

PRESIDENT: Chair recognizes Senator Maresh.

SENATOR MARESH: Mr. President, members of the legislature, I withdraw my motion to suspend the rules, and I think that Senator Snyder has a point there. The resolution was in the book for several days and I thought that everyone was aware of this and that there were no questions about that this was a good or poor resolution. Nobody asked me any comments on this since it was printed in the Journal but I think that we should probably hold a hearing on this and I so move.

PRESIDENT: Senator Snyder.

SENATOR SNYDER: Mr. President, I second that motion.

PRESIDENT: Are there any objections to the withdrawal of the motion to consider the resolution at this time? Any objections? Hearing none, so ordered then the motion is withdrawn to take up the resolution. Senator Murphy for what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR MURPHY: Just one comment along that same line. The Conference of Insurance Legislature this year, its principle in-product was a resolution to congress, asking that state rights be preserved at least to a small degree, because as of the end of this month and the first couple of days in February Congress will be hearing a similar no fault bill which gives you the usual federal as they say "option" and as I say "ultimatum". You will do it our way, or else you will do something that we have perscribed that is just a little bit worse.

PRESIDENT: Senator Duis, for what purpose do you rise?