

The Clerk will take call ins.

CLERK: Senator Warner, you had voted no, Senator. Senator Harris voting no. Senator Higgins, you had voted no, Senator. Senator Goll voting no. Senator Abboud voting no. Senator Sieck voting yes. Senator Vickers voting yes. Senator Hefner voting no. Senator Lamb voting no. Senator Wesely voting yes. Senator Peterson voting no. Senator Rogers voting yes. Senator Lynch, you had voted yes, Senator. Senator Smith, you had voted no, Senator. 26 ayes, 17 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Motion prevails. Now then, Senator Haberman, you may close on your kill motion. Senator Hoagland, do you have a question?

SENATOR HOAGLAND: (Response inaudible.)

PRESIDENT: Thank you. The call of the house is raised.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, members of the body, Senator Beutler made the remark that we should not kill this bill, but we should move the bill along. The reason we should move the bill along, one of them was to get citizens input as to how they feel about this bill. He said we should move it along to Select and we should move it along to Final. During these steps we will get input. Well, if we kill the bill today we can still get input and the bill can be revised. There is no reason to use Senator Beutler's logic. Let's just move it and get input. That doesn't make sense. We have debated the issue. We brought up the pros and the cons, why we should do it and why we shouldn't. I don't know what more debate we are going to have, but we are going to have more amendments, and we are going to be here awhile. So Senator Beutler's reasoning, to not kill the bill and just let it kind of roll along while we get input, doesn't make really too much sense. So I still urge you to vote for the kill motion. Now I would like to relinquish the rest of my time, if Senator Hefner would like to say something on the rest of my time. Go ahead.

PRESIDENT: Senator Hefner.

SENATOR HEFNER: Mr. President and members of the body,...

PRESIDENT: Three minutes, Senator.