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year, let alone for two years. I am very concerned about this. I think it might be a good idea. I respect Senator Warner. I think it is something we need to look into but I do believe we are moving too quickly. I think that we need to have the Legislature review this, maybe the Appropriations Committee, Constitutional Revision Committee, maybe a joint study resolution over the interim but I think we are moving much too quickly. This will affect how the Legislature operates incredibly and I just really think at this time I am going to have to support the kill motion but I would do that in favor of an interim study to see if this would possibly work to the benefit of the people of Nebraska. At this time I think we are moving without enough knowledge, without enough study. I would appreciate your support for the kill motion and again, I say that an interim study is definitely needed. Thank you.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Goodrich, then Senator Howard Peterson.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Mr. President, members of the body, I rise in opposition to the kill motion and I would like to get some legislative record, intent language, built into the testimony here and I would like for Senator Warner to yield to a couple of questions, please.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Warner.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Senator Warner, when you mention for example, a new program could be appropriated for up to four years, I want to make a distinction between, as to just what you mean by new program so that, for example, you know we always or quite frequently, rather, do a construction project over longer than four years and I wanted to be sure you get that distinction brought into the record here so that it is an operating budget as opposed to a construction budget by which we are obligated to pay bonds.

SENATOR WARNER: Yes, Senator Goodrich, it would not include a construction. New programs are fairly well defined in the Constitution now on the basis of the number of votes that are required to enact an appropriation over and above the