

is whatever they write, besides they have got a thousand years of experience campaigning. What they say is right is the only way and if somebody else does something different, there has got to be something wrong with it. Right? And so, let me just use a couple little examples. Clothes, clothes are outlawed, aren't they? They are illegal. How about something like that? I mean, I am practicing. Is that illegal? What else is illegal? Whatever they determine to be a personal item, whatever they say is personal. You know there is already a check on all this. IRS, if it is personal it is going to be income to you as an individual and the IRS is going to get you. They are going to get you to account for it. Sorry, Bernice. My point is this. What one person absolutely believes is right for campaigning may not be the way another one does it. Now I am not saying my method is right but I will tell you this. My toughest campaign I ever had was I think 1974. 1974, and do you know how I campaigned? I wasn't able to. I was in the hospital the primary, the general election, almost the entire time. I wasn't able to campaign. My opponent was so mobilized, had so much money they could do everything and anything. I won that election, I think, because of constituents service. I had spent my time. When somebody called I was available when they needed help. That is a way of campaigning. You may not like it but it is.

SENATOR NICHOL: One minute.

SENATOR DeCAMP: So, I have offered another amendment. If we get to it, fine, if not I am sure we will have a lot more discussion on this subject. All I am saying is, there is a lot more to campaigning than maybe meets the eye. There is a lot more to what is absolutely right or absolutely wrong than maybe what we as individuals and particularly young lawyers think. Young lawyers are very regimented and always know what is right but if you can ever break them out of it and get them thinking in a broader context sometimes even they can learn there are two sides to a question. So I probably will vote against the kill motion only to keep it alive long enough to offer an alternative idea and discuss the issue a little further.

SENATOR NICHOL: We have six speakers lined up. Senator Beutler, you are next.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, I was encouraged to call the question but there are just some things that have been said that are so outrageous that I don't really know how to begin to respond to them. Dog meat, cow meat, that is an interesting analogy but do you