

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR SCHMIT: ...and we're going to make an example of that one. You know, if we were to do the same thing to cigarettes you're doing here, there would be an uproar and as I said earlier, probably some of it would come from state government because we use that revenue so dramatically here in state government. But, once again, for some unknown reason we decided that this is terrible and we're going to strike it from the record. I think it's wrong. I think that we ought to just stand up and be counted, let's take it all off and I'll support that. Let's ban the distribution of any free samples of tobacco, I'll support that, but I will not support one which is selective. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Lynch, please, followed by Senator Conway, Senator Bernard-Stevens, Senator Moore, Senator Nelson, Senator Abboud, Senator Dierks, Senator Beck and Senator Wesely. Senator Lynch, please.

SENATOR LYNCH: Mr. President and members, all I'd like to say is I don't know if we should ever on this floor compare one concept that is included in a previous bill with this bill and vice versa. You know, if we wanted to turn this into kind of a Peyton Place argument I guess, we could look at senators who say this is life-saving but vote against pro-life issues. People that vote against motorcycle helmets, but support this because it saves lives and I don't know where you'd begin or where you'd end with that argument but nobody every gets anywhere with those things so that should not and isn't the issue and I don't think we should bring in any of those other so-called life saving issues into this one unless we've been completely consistent, including supporting Senator Chambers' abolition of the death penalty. If you want to get that far with it and carry it that far, which gets a little silly, doesn't it, after a while? So let's leave those issues out of it, first of all. Secondly, I was at the hearing where Senator Osborne's (sic) or Coach's Osborne's, I guess we could call him Senator, when Coach Osborne's wife did testify that she thought this was very important and should, in fact, be adopted. However, I asked her the question in the committee, what kind of a policy her husband, Coach Tom, had and his policy is that they show a picture, but then if you chew, that's okay. So the point is, and also I talked to some other coaches and they don't really have a policy. In other words, they don't want to make kids