

SENATOR SMITH: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Members of the body, I have to say that today my fancy has been captured by Senator Chambers and I'd like to say what Senator Hall said to me the other day when he said, Jackson, you convinced me. Senator Chambers convinced me this morning, because of listening to what he all had to say, but I have a series of questions that I would like to ask and I think I'll direct those to you, Senator Lindsay.

PRESIDENT: Senator Lindsay, would you respond, please?

SENATOR SMITH: I don't intend to try to get, you know, to appear to be in contest with anyone who is of legal mind, but I do have some questions just because of listening to this. First of all, Senator Lindsay, you have been using the word "victim" a number of times this morning, haven't you?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Yes.

SENATOR SMITH: Can you define what you mean by that?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Oh, I think as Senator Chambers went through in his first oration...

SENATOR SMITH: No, how do you define the victim?

SENATOR LINDSAY: I was using the term that Senator Chambers had used. He defined it himself in his opening oration.

SENATOR SMITH: No, I don't want you to tell me what Senator Chambers said, I want you to tell me what you define the victim as being.

SENATOR LINDSAY: The victim in this case, what I am referring to is that, sure, prostitutes as a general rule do not go out and say, hey, this seems like, when they're in high school, this seems like the career choice that I want to follow, it beats law school, it beats med school. No, it is a victim of circumstances. They...it is not, I believe, a profession of choice.

SENATOR SMITH: All right, the second question that I have is, do you believe that fining the victim that you just defined to me is going to eliminate the problem?