

think health is a term that is used in the Roe v. Wade decision itself in determining whether a woman can or cannot consent to, or excuse me, has the right to determine whether or not to have an abortion. It has since then been determined to basically be unbridled. Health, itself, as you are aware can apply to a variety of things whether that be mental health, emotional health, physical well-being. As I mentioned, we are told now that there is so many things now that are a matter of health that weren't seven or eight years ago when this bill was passed. An example is radon gas wasn't a health concern seven years ago because nobody knew about it. There is a lot of things, as medical technology progresses, that we find are health problems and those problems would be included...I mean the two have, the definitions may very well have changed.

SPEAKER BARRETT: One minute.

SENATOR LINDSAY: But I guess the thrust of my argument is that health is an extremely broad term and would, basically, allow the notification to not take place any time some aspect of that health is threatened. I think...I don't think that is what we want to do is to broaden this bill like that. I would urge that the amendment, the Chambers amendment be defeated.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Labeledz, on the amendment. Senator Labeledz, would you care to discuss the amendment?

SENATOR LABEDZ: I would call the question.

SPEAKER BARRETT: The question has been called. Do I see five hands? I do. Shall debate now cease? Those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. Shall debate cease? Please record.

CLERK: 26 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Debate ceases. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Chairman and members of the Legislature, I am going to yield a portion of my close to Senator Ashford, and in case he gets caught up in what he is saying and forgets, I want the rest...the remaining time.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Ashford.

SENATOR ASHFORD: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Mr. President