

next year we can come in and debate the issue again and at that time Scott can bring us his products that he thinks might be more cost effective than the ones that might be made of paper, but, at this point, it's senseless to continue to debate if there is no interest in the subject and all you're doing is basically delaying a resolution that can be passed next year, so I would say vote against the Moore amendment and if you have problems, as Senator Moore and Chambers have, then I suggest you vote red and if you want to contribute to trying to attack the problem, then I would hope that you'd vote to support the resolution.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, I don't know which is more irritating, the hour that we've spent on this resolution or Senator Chambers offering to duke it out with the Sergeant-at-Arms over whether or not he's got a styrofoam cup on his desk. Both of those are pretty irritating. If we're going to do anything here, let's do it as consumers. Let's take this to our Exec Board and stop buying styrofoam cups and leave it at that. If you've got them, and you want to bring them up here, fine, but we, as purchasers, could stop buying these things without ordering our individual members to do anything, yes or no, pro or con, about what we're going to do. I would suggest we withdraw the Moore motion, withdraw the Johnson motion, take this to the Exec Board and basically have Rod Johnson say, let's stop buying styrofoam cups. There's either better products or make this our own personal responsibility to drink out of a cup, but we're not going to buy styrofoam cups and let it go at that. And we don't have to have a resolution ordering all of our individual behavior as to what we can or cannot have on our desks and make this a decision as a consumer of what products we will buy or will not buy in the marketplace, and let that be our voice. It seems to me all we have to do is stop buying these things for that statement that Rod Johnson wants to be made, to be made. It costs, saves us some money, it has us not buy a bio...a product that is, unfortunately, quite bad for the environment and it puts back to each of our own personal responsibilities how we're going to have our coffee handled and that is probably just as reasonable and fair as anything that I can think of here. I don't want to go on on our time, but I guess I have to register my irritation with this format because the resolution which is poorly drafted does aim at our individual behavior as opposed to our collective