

a question as to what he is going to do, not knowing the outcome, so I'll have you out of order.

SENATOR LABEDZ: (Mike not one.) ...question after this vote is taken?

PRESIDENT: Well, I would suggest...

SENATOR LABEDZ: On a point of personal privilege.

PRESIDENT: I would suggest that you go back and ask him personally.

SENATOR LABEDZ: No, I would like to have the entire body listen to his answer. It has been done before.

PRESIDENT: I think I'll go back to the question as to ceasing debate, Senator Labedz, at the moment and we'll take this vote. The question is to cease debate. Do I see five hands? Yes, I do, and the question is, shall debate cease? All those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. We're voting on ceasing debate on the question of overruling the Chair. Record, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: 23 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Debate does not cease. Senator Bernard-Stevens, followed by Senator Labedz. Senator Bernard-Stevens. We're discussing Senator Chambers' motion.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Thank you, Mr. President, for telling me that as I was involved in a discussion with the Speaker and wasn't quite sure where we were. I will not take much of my time, I do not believe. I guess I kind of wanted to in a way comment to some very good points that Senator Warner brought out. And as a member of the 1990 Legislature and a member who is here only in his third year with visions of being an active participant in future legislative sessions, I am obviously very, very concerned and to some degrees, even fearful, of the events in the last two days on how it might reflect on other senators within the body, certainly in regards to my effectiveness or, if you wish, their trust of me as an integral part of this body. Nowhere am I more sensitive to that personal issue than when I heard Senator Warner's comments. Members of the body, I would just like to remind the body of a couple things that Senator McFarland did not have time to mention. And I understand the