

rule that we know is unfair? Why should we feel compelled to discriminate at the hands or orders of the NCAA? Nothing, it seems to me, should bind this sovereign body and this state from being made a party at the orders of another to discriminate. Believe me, we have enough failings of our human spirit to be bigots on our behalf, or discriminators on our behalf, or people subject to prejudice on our own behalf, that we shouldn't have to, as well, say, oh, no, I know it, I recognize it, I know it is discrimination, but I am not...and I wouldn't do it if it were just up to me, but, gosh, the NCAA makes me do it. It is just not a high enough standard. If the NCAA said, listen, you can't use players of an Indian origin, if you do, you are out of compliance, that would be okay with us. We would sit by idly and say, well, gosh, that is the NCAA rule. I am sorry you can't give scholarships to Methodists, anybody else but not Methodists. We would say, fine, I guess it is a NCAA rule, we wouldn't want to be out of compliance. I guess we wouldn't stand up for that principle. We wouldn't do it, I hope, I hope. Senator Chambers says, listen, I will give you a gracious out. It seems to me a little too gracious of an out to place us at direct loggerheads by putting this off in this effective period, but I will not allow us to accept as our working principle that we will, under the orders of the NCAA, discriminate against our own students, and that is the principle we should acknowledge and accept. Senator Chambers amendment probably makes sense. In a political sense, it gives us a little time, but there should be no compromise here. We should be in control of this situation and nothing, including the power of the NCAA to sanction us, should force us into the position of discriminating against our own students, and their well-being, and their availability for grants-in-aids to get a good education. Compliance isn't worth it. Senator Chambers works hard so we don't have that conflict, but if that conflict comes, that is fine. Count me among those who says compliance is not a higher virtue than to remove discriminatory obstacles...

SPEAKER BARRETT: One minute.

SENATOR LANDIS: ...from students who deserve and should get fair treatment and equal access to grants-in-aids for education. I will support the amendment and the bill. I would urge you to do the same.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Senator McFarland.