

balcony are guests of Senator Will, they include his nephew, Andrew Hotz, and his brother and sister-in-law, Don and Michele Hotz. Welcome. And also Senator Horgan has the following special guests seated in the north balcony. They are 125 students from Omaha Burke High School with their Government teacher. Welcome. We will proceed with Final Reading. The senators please return to their desks, and it's LB 69.

CLERK: Madam President, I have a motion on the desk. Senator Hefner would move to return LB 69 to Select File for a specific amendment, that amendment being to strike the enacting clause.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Senator Hefner.

SENATOR HEFNER: Madam President and members of the body, one more time, one more time I would like to urge you to oppose LB 69, and this is why I've made the motion to return to Select File, to strike the enacting clause. Remember, LB 69 requires the University of Nebraska to defy an NCAA ruling. I passed out an article earlier this morning, it's an Associated Press article that originated in Kansas City, Missouri, and was printed in the Omaha World-Herald, and I just want to read the first paragraph. People who ask state legislators to protect their schools from the National Collegiate Athletic Association may wind up disqualifying those colleges from NCAA membership, Executive Director, Dick Schultz said Tuesday. Remember, I fought this bill at every stage of debate, and I told you then I agree that we have a problem. But I don't think we're going about it the right way. The right solution, I feel, is to work with the NCAA and get these rules changed. We all have to live by rules, I don't care what we do. Even here in the Legislature we adopt our rules. The first week when we met, or the first day, I should say, we set up temporary rules to operate by. And then later on we adopted permanent rules. And, if we don't like these rules, certainly we can, and the carrying out of the rules by the Chair, we can challenge the Chair, and I see nothing wrong with that. Or, if we belong to any organization, we have to abide by their rules, or they can kick us out. And this is the same way with the NCAA. They have a board, they've got membership, and they set rules. And the schools that belong to the NCAA must abide by these rules or else they can be sanctioned, or even removed from their organization. The NCAA has power to sanction its members. What could a sanction be if the University of Nebraska had to carry out the law that we're about to pass? Well, they could remove us from appearing on