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very conscious of this cost factor and we are trying to develop the information that you're asking for right now and we'll, hopefully, have it for you by time of Select File. Thank you.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Moore. I'll now recognize Senator Kristensen.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Thank you, Madam President, members of the Legislature, I probably am treading on ground that some day I'll regret doing, but, Senator Pirsch, I would like to continue this discussion with you just real briefly, and this is...the statement that you read I don't think anybody can disagree with. I don't know of anybody here who doesn't want to get those people off the streets. There isn't anybody here who finds it just despicable to sell drugs and to do those things. And this is not in the context of which the questions are. You have another bill or had another bill, LB 794, and that bill also did some penalty increases as well as this bill. They are basically about the same sort of things in terms of increasing penalties and the increasing of the minimums. And my question to you is, how does 794 differ from 742 in terms of what it does to the minimum sentences and those sorts of things?

SENATOR PIRSCH: I guess, I would have to look...what is 794?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: LB 794 was your bill that provided for more minimum sentences on the distribution of drugs. It's probably an unfair question...

SENATOR PIRSCH: Oh, that was Senator Hefner's bill. He was the principal sponsor. Yeah.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Okay.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Actually, I don't know where that is and how that would work with this because we have not...well, we're doing one at a time.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Okay.

SENATOR PIRSCH: I think 794 was killed, Senator Hefner said.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: It was. My purpose of this rising goes right along with Senator Moore's impact. I've been very involved in the prison overcrowding problems. Prison