

of the printing is in the set-up. We're still going to have to have a hard copy. It just makes life a tiny bit easier. I'm wondering if there's any...well, I won't go for that, but I will say this. I almost...Senator Coordsen, I almost asked you whether that if we do go to automation if these computers are going to have a four digit year code on them so we won't have to turn them over in a couple of years, but I won't ask you that. But thank you, Senator Coordsen. Thank you, Mr President.

SENATOR WESELY: Thank you, Senator Hilgert. Next speaker is Senator McKenzie.

SENATOR MCKENZIE: Thank you, Mr. President and members of the body. Senator Lynch, I wanted to answer a few of the questions or issues that you raised. First of all, from my understanding as a member of the task force, we're looking at information like the Journal. The bills that we're dealing with, the filed amendments and the order of those amendments that we don't have to read the amendment report every morning and figure out which amendment is up and which amendment isn't, which one we did before we advanced it to Select File. It would give any senator an opportunity by touch to see where we were. And even if you got involved in a negotiation or discussion with someone either in the Chamber or outside the Chamber, an opportunity to come back in and see here we were. Fiscal notes would be available, committee statements would be available, that kind of basic information that we have before us in a paper form. And I would argue that I have the same opinion about technology in this floor that I have about technology in education, and that's that technology, whether it's a laptop or any other form of technology, will never replace the human element. It's merely a tool by which we can eliminate much of the paper around us and the cost for printing. But it still is about each of us as individuals and our understanding of the issues and our understanding of the information and our ability to access that information when we need it. It's no different than that. A computer will never replace a good teacher. It's the human interaction and the wisdom of that person who understands that information, who has access to it, who listens to their constituents by listening to them, not by reading e-mail but by listening to them and interacting with them, that we all are impacted and make those good decisions. The prototype that we've proposed is a very user-friendly approach. It's not complicated. It allows for a touch and a return to whatever we