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any compelling argument has been given for this legislation. It should take more to persuade us to radically change the law than the argument that other states have done this, other states are doing this. This is Nebraska. We are the Legislature. We are to exercise independent judgment. Whether we do or not is another question, but we're supposed to. And if we have not mastered what is in this bill, it is not wise to go forward with it.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I've already stated I cannot vote for it, but I also said I would not offer amendments at this stage of the debate, and I won't. But the temptation is all but overwhelming. Now you all could spare me that by not pushing this across the floor. I'm not going to tell you that you shouldn't vote for it if I intend to vote for it. I don't. And Senator Kruse knows there are things in this bill as it stands now that I'm greatly opposed to. I don't know if his and my conversations will eliminate that opposition. But what I might agree to is no limitation on anybody else. There might be other things others find a problem with, but if you don't say anything, Senator Kruse is entitled to think that the only one who has a problem with the bill is me; that Senator Bromm had some questions, that Senator Synowiecki has at least one question that might lead to others.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Synowiecki.

SENATOR SYNOWIECKI: Thank you, Senator Cudaback. Senator Kruse, you have a handout, and under the subject of interlock changes, you have...you speak of impoundment and revocations, and you say here that this has caused some problems in the criminal court system. Boy, have they. I mean, the definitional problems between what an impoundment is and what a revocation is has caused enormous problems, and offenders many