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part of their practice as a medical person, rather than a tattooist or body artist and these people that we're talking about here.

SENATOR HUDKINS: Yeah, and that's what I said. I might be taking my...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Oh.

SENATOR HUDKINS: ...specific case out of context.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. But I don't need any more of Senator Hudkins' time. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Hudkins, did you wish to...thank you, Senator Hudkins. Senator Combs, on Chambers' amendment.

SENATOR COMBS: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Members of the body, I want to say to Senator Chambers, like we used to say in high school on the softball team, good eye, good eye. And just what Senator Hudkins was talking about, medical, in the instances of medical use of tattooing, they're covered under a separate group of people who survey what they do as far as safety. They don't need to be included with the permanent colorist people, because they are responsible to a different group for the practice of the type of tattooing that they do that is not intended for the same purposes as the cosmetics. So good eye, and I do agree with that amendment and finding the word "medical" there. All right. And now that I'm learning from the mentor what I can do as a mentee, I just have to bleed a little bit about my disappointment yesterday in that we did not have a gambling motion put forward from the body. I laid awake from 2:00 to 4:00 last night thinking about my Friday nights that I spend going out to eat prime rib or going down to the VFW and eating fish with my friends, and we eat at all the redneck joints, you know. We don't go to Ruby Tuesdays or these fancy nice places that we, you know, you have in Lincoln and Omaha. Those are nice, but we eat with the rednecks. And I just kept thinking, I go in there and Friday night I see these old folks, my buddies, sitting around with these little red mesh hamburger baskets