

well. So I think we need to be careful of that, plus we need to look at the real world. If we even in this Legislature tell our government, suggest to our government that this is what we want them to do, clearly no questions asked, we want them to enforce these no-fly zones or other areas through defensive weapons whether it be, or offensive weapons whether it be through the air force or what have you, we need to understand the land, we need to understand the scenario and we need to understand the history. Because the history of that region clearly shows that when one side begins to arm and be an aggressor, other countries begin to give weapons to the other side, the only thing that happens is an escalation and more death and more killing, and when does it stop? The other questions we have to ask is if anyone is paying attention to how easy it is to use air strikes even if it is to enforce no-fly zones or even if it's to take care of the artillery, some of the heavy artillery? One would understand through the military analysis that have been coming through that that may not be possible, that trying to even to use military strikes against the heavy artillery may be as futile as trying to get some of the SCUD processes, SCUD missiles and that was very difficult in the Mid-East War. These are very mobile. It's hills, it's mountains, it's forests, the artillery is camouflaged and it is not an easy thing to do, and those countries, whether it be multinational, led by the United States, what have you, will have to do more and more and more and where does it end? What role do we play? I think we in the Legislature, number one, do not have all the information before us. I think we in the Legislature do not have the security reports before us and I don't think we are in a position to make these type of recommendations at this time. I guess that's why President Clinton looks a little grayer now and also has a little bit more of a hollow look on his eyes because of the tremendous position of frustration and the position that he finds himself where to lead our country. But I want the Legislature to at least begin thinking about the process that one vote on a resolution that is nonbinding...

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...is correct, is meaningless. But it does put us on record and it is putting me on record and I want to be very careful what I put myself on record supporting. Do I want the issue in the form of Yugoslavic, now the Yugoslavic republics that are disjointed at this point, do I want that resolved? Yes. Do I want the ethnic cleansing to be stopped?