

remarkable breakthrough in technology that makes that job that they were trained for obsolete, they become obsolete. The schools should never be made an adjunct to the business community. People will always try to justify more money for the schools by saying it will bring businesses to the state. Businesses want people educated to do this, to do that and the other but never is there a strong appeal to the necessity of providing students with what it takes to be a well educated member of the world community. Now I am going to see how people vote on Senator Warner's amendment. I told Senator Kristensen I will support his, and I intend to do that, and I haven't talked on LB 89 this year because the approach has been different and were I to express how I really feel, I might talk myself out of supporting that bill. It's not because I think the money shouldn't be expended. It's that I don't think the emphasis has been placed where it needs to be by this Legislature whenever we have discussed education matters. But all that having been said, I want Senator Schimek to know that I listen to her very well when she speaks and she made a comment about having your cake and eating it too and I told you all that from time to time I think about these maxims and axioms and they don't make sense to me. If I want to eat my cake, I must have it first, so I must have my cake in order to eat it, so we always have our cake and eat it too. But if you turn it around and say you want to eat your cake and have it too, if you eat it, you still have it. So you must have your cake in order to eat it and if you eat your cake, you have it. So that's one of those expressions that people always make and it seems to say something, but it doesn't say anything other than a truism such as, everybody is here except those who are not. But that's what happens on the floor of the Legislature and other places and it's because of defects in the education system that we all pass through. We don't analyze what we hear, we don't pay attention to the words that we hear, we go by what people tell us things mean and our students are handled the same way people are handled by those who give broadcasts of sporting events. You watch on television what happens, the announcer tells you something different happened than what you saw with your own eyes and when you discuss that event you discuss it in terms of what the announcer told you happened rather than what you saw. The problem is that we always allow our judgment to be replaced by somebody else's.

SENATOR LAMB PRESIDING

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