

plague the members and that urn of ashes will be more effective than some of the members walking, talking and breathing. The Legislature wants respect, and the Legislature respects not its own rules. Upon what should that respect be grounded? Is there great intellectual ability displayed during the discussions? Is there a sense of history? Is there an appreciation of literature? Does the Legislature enact any laws that advance what most people think of in the best sense, democratic principles? Of course not. There is no education requirement to be in the Legislature and there shouldn't be because people have a right to send here who they want to represent them. As Terry Carpenter said, if you want to send mule skimmers, then you have a right to do that, but I think he was saying if you want mule skimmers to teach your children, you should have a right to hire mule skimmers. And based on the level of some of the debate and the lack of knowledge and information about this system itself, some people may have been taught by mule skimmers. I don't think that there has been sufficient debate on the question as to whether or not the Chair should be overruled, and I think the Chair was in error in knuckling under once again to a perceived mood in the body. This is why you need strong people as judges, so that they won't be swayed and intimidated...

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...by what people out there seem to be thinking and feeling. That's why you need strong people, those who can resist it and rule the way rulings should occur. If everybody had seemed cheerful and chipper and going along with the idea of additional discussion, the Chair would have said there hasn't been enough debate. The Chair doesn't take a poll to make that determination, the Chair makes it, and there hasn't been in my opinion enough debate. And, therefore, I think the Chair should be overruled and there should be additional debate.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Landis, please, followed by Senator Warner and Senator Smith.

SENATOR LANDIS: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, the question is whether or not the Chair was right in saying we've spoken on this issue enough. I say, no. I say, no, we haven't spoken enough. Unfortunately, we've spoken on the wrong issues or issues aside from what's really at stake here. For example, it seems to me what we should be talking