

and leaves faster, but it is a real...it is a better feeling high, but it does not change it chemically.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Have you heard people say that cocaine does not produce addiction in the same way that heroin or marijuana would?

SENATOR PEDERSEN: I have heard that, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now do...

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...they say that the cocaine addiction is...

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Time, Senator.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...(interruption) dependency rather than...

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Thank you, Senator Chambers. And just for, Senator Chambers, your information, we have you speaking twice already, plus on the opening. So the times, the numbers of times that you have had has equaled three, but you still get a chance to close unless someone yields you some time. Senator Will, followed by Senators Pedersen, Lindsay, and Beutler.

SENATOR WILL: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I would yield my time to Senator Chambers.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, Senator Will. Members of the Legislature, the reason I am asking these questions is not to embarrass Senator Jensen, not to embarrass Senator Pedersen, not to embarrass anybody, but to indicate there is a lot of misinformation on the part of lawmakers who are passing laws. They are saying things, which they genuinely believe, but they don't base it on actual facts. When you talk about addiction, you are going to have to explain what you mean by addiction, how that addiction occurs, what it is, in terms of your body's reaction or dependency upon whatever this substance is that creates what they call an addiction. But the point, all of that stuff aside, people have been scrambling around trying to find a way to justify the difference that they've made in the way they treat crack and the way they treat cocaine. It's a situation