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right, this is wherever that is that that operation is to take place, because in the past there have been operations on a left knee when it should have been on the right knee. And as we hope that doesn't happen often and it doesn't, does not happen often. But so we do mark the body and certainly if you're doing some radiation and chemotherapy, the body is also marked. But those are not the permanent marks that we have today with certainly the tattooing. The piercing that is going on, like I said, not only the ears, the nose, the mouth, genital parts, so we are doing some things to the body that we didn't do before and there is a risk of infection, there is a risk of other diseases, and what we're really doing is regulating an industry that says that if you do this there will be certain protocols, certain procedures. As to Senator Chambers, when he was talking about the word "training," does that...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR JENSEN: ...need to be in there or should we just be talking about experience? I would think some combination of the two. I'm certainly open to suggestions. I don't know whether Senator Stuhr would be or not. But if all of the bodies...not all of the bodies, if all of the individuals concerning this bill, both Senator Bourne, Senator Chambers, Senator Stuhr, my office is open, my staff is available to work through these issues so that we could work this out off the floor rather than on. With that, Mr. President, I'll return the rest of my time back to the Chair.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Jensen. Senator Chambers, on the Jensen amendment.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, this bill consists of about eight and a half full pages of very detailed, specific regulatory provisions. Then there are fragments of additional pages, that will be amendatory to the existing law, scattered through this bill. It would be different...let me ask Senator Jensen a question.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Jensen, would you respond?