

many of those are students, but I suspect a substantial number.

SPEAKER NICHOL: I raise the call.

SENATOR WARNER: Three or four years ago we did attempt to encourage that another time, setting up a cash fund. I think they eventually put in donation boxes, at least some of the locations, which some revenue is acquired. I think you could probably argue there are some tourists involved at the Museum, probably at the State Museum which is the old Elks Building here. The Museum on the Missouri River would be some tourists. Certainly Fort Robinson would have some tourists. But I guess the question you need to ask, how important do you feel it is to encourage the Nebraska citizens to be able to see a bit of their history, see some of the things that pioneers have left for future generations to view, whether that proud history of Nebraska should be charged to be appreciated or is it an asset that we want to encourage as broad a participation as possible in and it seems to me that particularly smaller facilities to begin to charge probably would dry up most of the attendance that they do have and perhaps as it is now where at least there is encouragement for donations probably is the best we can do.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Chambers, please, then Senator Marsh.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Chairman and members of the Legislature, Senator Haberman, may I ask you a question? Which item is this now that admission would be charged for that this particular amendment covers?

SENATOR HABERMAN: This amendment covers the Historical Society, that is the State Museum, if I am not wrong.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay, so you would charge an admission. How much would it cost to go in?

SENATOR HABERMAN: This would be left up...it would not cost school children in groups. But if they set...they could set the admission fee.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Would it have to be an amount sufficiently large to pay for everything that the Society