

followed by Senator Robak, Haberman, Schimek, and Hefner.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam President and members of the Legislature, by striking the Moore amendment, we do not confiscate anybody's equipment. The owners of those machines will continue to own them. The locations where children cannot come can still make use of those machines. Using those machines for the purpose of dispensing cigarettes is not made illegal by striking the Moore amendment. Senator Schmit gave an argument which is not valid and it does not relate to what we are talking about here. The machine is not made illegal. The use of the machine for the purpose of dispensing cigarettes is not made illegal. What we will do if we strike the Moore amendment is say that these machines are not going to be located where minors can come and where minors are expected to be. Senator Schmit, Senator Moore and others, Senator Will and those who are so much in support of these machines and the tobacco industry are giving an argument which the industry, itself, does not give. The industry needs those young people and it needs to be known by the public that those who support Senator Moore's amendment are hand in glove with the tobacco industry in trying to obtain young smokers because they are losing so many through death, as has been stated, plus the diminution among those who gained more education and higher incomes. There are no two ways about this issue. It is not a business issue except from the standpoint of the tobacco industry needing so many smokers to make a profit. Those who support the Moore amendment and Senator Moore as the leader are interested in providing the tobacco industry ready access to young people who they know will get those machines. Senator Moore knows, his conscience is eating him up, I watch him. I have watched him while we've debated these matters. He is not comfortable doing this, and I bet he wishes his name had not been on the amendment. I may be presumptuous in making that assessment but I have watched him and he does seem distressed. There is no reason for those of us who are trying to do something to shield our young people to be timid towards the senators who are working for the tobacco industry. There is a lobbyist out there who makes his money based on his ability to get the Legislature to do what he wants. Now he is going to twist arms, he is going to call in his chips, he is going to do everything he can to get this amendment, and you mean I am supposed to stand here and back off so he can make his money at the expense of our young people. Providing favors for senators and getting votes perhaps in that manner, and I am supposed to fall into that and go along with it. No way, and the public