

with. If not, that is how that notice is perfected. The other protection then becomes, that would be an occasion where I would sell and you'd get your two publications. Publication is generally recognized as one last final gasp at perfecting some notice.

SENATOR CONWAY: I'm thinking of a situation where I'd really like to know where they are and we could deal with this straight up, but there are situations, and like I say, I have a current experience that is going on right now where people abandoned the property, left lots of things that I deem to be garbage, but also have some concern relative to, as you say, protecting myself in that regard. But, like I say, the notice was the thing that I was concerned with and I appreciate that. The other thing is, I was interested in some legislation I believe Senator Hall introduced dealing with self-storage, situations that don't fall under landlord-tenant, but are very, very similar in the sense of people of abandoning property in self-storage units and then the disposal of that kind of property and the law is really not very clear and I know Senator Hall has introduced some legislation. Could you and would you see the possibility of these same standards being amended into specifically this particular disposal technique as a friendly add on to treat self-storage units the same way as we do other kinds of rental properties. Would you see that as meldable and amenable to what you're doing here?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: If properly drafted, I think that that is a consistent application of abandoned property because what you are after is really the disposition of personal property. Now the self-storage area, and Senator Hall is probably a good one to talk about bailments because I'm sure in class he has gone over bailments and did rather well in that class. A bailment situation is a little different than a landlord-tenant situation. It's like renting skis at the ski shop. You aren't a tenant, you aren't a landlord, but the self-storage I think probably would fit under this and I'd have no problem with it.

SENATOR CONWAY: Was going to say, it appears the situation, at least from the concerns that people who are in that business who came to me with that concern is that the major area that they have is of that disposal of potentially valuable personal property that...they can't get it out of the property for fear that it is damaged by virtue of the fact that they have exposed it to the elements, for instance, and yet like you say, they