

Things are going on in the Legislature and things are going to happen during the remainder of the Legislature, which I'm sure will try our patience sorely, if we allow that to happen.

SENATOR COORDSEN: There is no problem.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I believe...right, there is no problem. Senator Coordsen is getting into the swing of things already.

SENATOR COORDSEN: (inaudible.)

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And, Senator Coordsen, that brings us just a nanno..., well, a micrometer closer to the House of Commons environment that I've been advocating for years where all mikes would be open. That's what I would like to have, especially, or at least when I speak. Then anybody who wants to join in can do so, despite that old "clitcheic" expression, we can all sing together and make music, but we cannot all talk together and make sense. As poorly as some people sing, I think talking together would make as much sense as their singing comes to making music. Not every sound that has a tone to it what I call music, but this amendment that I'm offering is very reasonable, very straightforward, and I would like to ask Senator Coordsen a question now that I think he is caught up with me on where the amendment is taking place. First of all, Senator Coordsen, are you with me as far as the location in the bill?

SENATOR COORDSEN: What I was doing, Senator Chambers, I was coming up behind you very quickly, but what I was doing was checking to see whether there was any other place we needed to change that language and I didn't find any.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you.

SENATOR COORDSEN: And you're right on the language, that...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And...

SENATOR COORDSEN: ..that...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay.

SENATOR COORDSEN: ..that is much more appropriate than what we ended up with in the committee amendment.