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he referred to you as "Senator". "Deacon" Jones, have you looked at this amendment?

SENATOR JONES: No, I haven't. I just came up. I haven't looked at it yet.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. It says that when they advertise for the lottery, they cannot make reference to any education programs to suggest that they are being benefitted by the lottery. Do you see anything wrong with that amendment?

SENATOR JONES: No, I don't.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. I have one other question to ask you, since you're so cooperative. We're in a zone and we're on a roll. And this will not be done on Senator Kiel's amendment. Would you be opposed to preventing the state from advertising the lottery at all?

SENATOR JONES: That would be great, 'cause I don't like them advertising for lottery.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: (Laugh.) You surprised me. Thank you, Senator Jones. Before it looks like we plotted this, I'm going to end my questioning. Since Senator Kiel's amendment seems to have support, I'm mighty tempted to use her amendment to further discuss the bill. But I won't do that because I don't want the significance of her amendment to be lost in discussion of other things. And I do support her amendment.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Stuhr, you're recognized.

SENATOR STUHR: I do... Thank you, Senator Cudaback and members of the Legislature. I do support Senator Kiel's amendment. I think we have, however, gotten onto an entirely different issue in the fact of using educational or lottery funds for educational purposes. This was decided by the Legislature, I believe, in 1993. And we have continued to support those funds being used, 49.5 percent of the funds, towards education, and 49.5 percent of 25 percent of the proceeds from the lottery in this manner. I do really think it