SENATOR CHAMBERS: So what I'm going to do, Mr. President, is
put on the desk a proposed amendment so that there will be the
opportunity to see if this is appropriately drafted in Senator
Landis' opinion, because I want to make it clear that at this
point my aim is not, through subterfuge, to derail this
proposal.   I don't like the thrust of it, and that may not come
as a surprise to Senator Landis. And in my view, although he
almost took my thunder, this is a bankers' bill. The banks
don't care who or what the nonprofit entity is.   They want to
get those bonds.   They want to get...they want to derive what
profit they can.   So it's their interest that we're serving
here, primarily.   This becomes the cash cow which these
financial entities will milk.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: As long as the cow has enough nutrients to
produce milk, the bankers are interested in the cow. But other
than getting that milk, they have no interest whatsoever.   So
there is not altruism in this proposal, although some altruistic
results may incidentally occur.   But since maybe there is more
that needs to be said in that regard, I will stop for now and
see what responses other people may have, if any.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers.   Senator
Beutler.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Senator Cudaback, members of the Legislature,
I'm very much in favor of those kinds of things that enhance and
encourage a public-private relationship on construction projects
and projects related to nonprofits.   I just would like to ask
Senator Landis three different questions, and they're all sort
of related.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Landis, would...

SENATOR BEUTLER: And they all have to do with one thing,
Senator Landis, and that is what the prerogative of the
Legislature will be in the event that this passes, or when it
passes, in terms of fashioning the parameters of certain items
here.   And the three items I want to talk about start with the