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SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR REDFIELD: ...in places where they would not or should not be. And I would give the remainder of my time to Senator Landis.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Mines. Senator Landis, I'm sorry.

SENATOR LANDIS: Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: I misheard.

SENATOR LANDIS: I think the issue that was raised, that you raised, about whether it was an appropriate qualification or not is answered by the question of gender, not orientation. I don't know about you, but as a father, I don't want a man with either sexual orientation being the locker room attendant to my daughter as she's a student. It would...it's not orientation. It's gender. Imagine a place where orientation makes a difference. I don't think so. I think it's going to be in a matter of privacy in which there may be a place where a man is the right person to do the job, or a woman might be the right person to do the job, but not their sexual orientation. It is their gender. So in the example that you gave, I don't...I would not ask the question.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator Landis. Thank you, Senator Landis and Senator Redfield. Further discussion? Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, Senator Redfield asked some good questions and Senator Landis was well on the way of properly addressing them. But we all know there are males who coach female teams; there are females who coach male teams. Even at the pro level there are female reporters in male locker rooms and they cannot be kept out. And at the pro level, the owners, as they're called, of these teams, general managers and coaches tell these players, when the females come here you treat them properly and you answer their questions. There are female guards in male prisons, and they