After the Brashear amendments to try and put teeth into the law, Mr. Hergert had to pay $33,512, so that was a $29,062 increase--ironical indeed. By the way, this is signed by E. Benjamin Nelson and I hang it on my wall; is the only piece of legislation that I hang there. But that's a little...please, I'll, in the next segment, I'll develop why it is not irrelevant to talk about Regent Drew Miller and how his misdeeds, which I said I don't condone any of them, were just as egregious and I'll explain why, and we won't be able to pretend to blank that fact for the...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator.

SPEAKER BRASHEAR: ...rest of the afternoon.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Brashear. Senator Louden, followed by Senator Brown.

SENATOR LOUDEN: Thank you, Mr. President. I'll turn my time over to Senator Brashear. Senator Brashear, you have almost five minutes.

SPEAKER BRASHEAR: Thank you, Mr. President, members of the body. Thank you very much, Senator Louden, particularly after that song last night. (Laughter) All right, so here we are at the Regent Miller episode. What I am protesting is the lack of equity and proportionality on a path that, if not clear, is certainly not obvious. When I came to the floor and circulated the e-mails, which were written in part on the university system and which Drew Miller indicated that he was, and it's clear beyond doubt--if you're in doubt, read it before you doubt it--in which he indicated that he was setting up separate organizations and that people of the establishment who favored his point of view could contribute their money to those organizations, just don't tie him back to it. When I came to the floor and circulated those e-mails, Senator Schimek expressed concern, at least to me, as I recall it. I will tell you no one, including me, stood and talked about impeachment because nobody was trying to exceeds the bounds of jurisdiction, nobody was trying to impose a "superpenalty," and nobody was trying to carry out some sort of extra "supercrusade." And if