

know. What Senator Will does is the logical step. To those people who are going to know, let us make sure that it's clear within the statute that we give them certainly the right to give the information out to talk about it, because that student will be going to the counselor and maybe that's the only person they are talking to besides their close friends who can steer them legally in the areas that they need to go, and that is all the Will amendment does. There is nothing sinister, there is nothing sneaky, we're not putting any more burden on the counselors believe me. The burden is already there. We're just legally giving them clear authorization, if you wish, to talk about this legal policy and it really does make sense from point of the counselors...

SPEAKER BAACK: Time.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...and the point of the school system. Thank you.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Bernard-Stevens. Senator Horgan.

SENATOR HORGAN: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I'd have a question for Senator Will, if he would yield.

SPEAKER BAACK: Senator Will, will you respond, please.

SENATOR WILL: Certainly.

SENATOR HORGAN: Senator, can you tell me, in Senator Withem's amendment he addressed specifically the concern of public schools, that the information would be handed out at public schools and I notice in your amendment there is no addressing of public schools, it's just schools, any school. Now...or any school nurse. This would incorporate those private schools also?

SENATOR WILL: The way this is drafted, it would, it would, yeah, include both public and private schools. I know there was some discussion about that when the Withem amendment was adopted yesterday. I guess when I sat down to draft my amendment I was kind of thinking along the lines of the argument that Senator Hall put forward yesterday which was there was no reason to differentiate between those two schools.