

all of the time between the federal and the state. My argument will be you don't know how much waste there will be out there and which school districts it will be in. Many school districts will be very, very efficient. Some school districts will not be efficient. So the McKenzie amendment, for the most part, tightens down that screw because it sends a strong message saying that we're going to cap it at the 122 million or so that the Appropriations Committee put it at. That's it, that's a cap. You're not going to get the increases you had before. And, oh, by the way, the 10 percent growth in special education, you're not going to get that either. You're only going to get a 5 percent growth. And that's a real strong message that you send to people in special education in the school districts. That's a very, very...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: One minute.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...strong message. And the other message that the McKenzie/Bernard-Stevens amendment is that we'll continue that one more year as we begin to study which rules and regulations make a difference, which statutes need to be changed, which statutes need to be eliminated or modified. And then we come back with an overall policy for the distribution of the monies and then in the third year there's the new funding which will have no growth in it, it's simply the new funding. It tightens down the screw, the Bernard...the McKenzie/Bernard-Stevens amendment tightens down that screw, sends a strong message but has a reasonableness of giving time for everyone to work in because you're making some major changes on some children that have some very high needs. The reason I opposed the Bromm-Bohlke amendment simply is it tightens that screw too tight. The only way to know that a 12 million dollar hit on...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Time.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...special education...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Bernard-Stevens. Senator Hartnett.

SENATOR HARTNETT: Madam Chairman and members of the body, if I can ask Senator Bohlke or Senator Bromm a question.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Bohlke.