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get an education because of the G.I. Bill. And I'm afraid that we have...this discussion has moved from providing benefits to those individuals who, by virtue of their own decision but also by virtue of their circumstances, are fighting wars when we may object to the people who...and to the decisions of getting into wars. And so I think we need to keep those two things very, very separate. At one point in time, I thought that Senator Chambers, in his amendment, was striking the...all reference to the amount of money totally, which would make some sense in that the fiscal note carries the amount and we really don't need to have the amount in the bill and, therefore, we could leave the bill as it is, which says that they shall fund up to 100 percent, and...for each individual, and then the fiscal note would have the amount in it. If Senator Chambers would wish to yield to a question...

SENATOR LANDIS: Senator Brown, you're asking the Chair to ask Senator Chambers would you...

SENATOR BROWN: Please.

SENATOR LANDIS: Absolutely. Senator Chambers, would you answer a question from Senator Brown?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, Mr. President, you may tell Senator Brown that I will answer her question.

SENATOR LANDIS: I'll tell her exactly that, exactly. By the way, questions need to run through the Chair. Senator Brown, you're entitled to ask that question now.

SENATOR BROWN: Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Chambers, would you be willing to strike all the references in the bill to a dollar amount and have the discussion or the argument, if that's what you choose, on the appropriations bill?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, may I answer that question?

SENATOR LANDIS: Yes, you may, Senator Chambers. (Laughter) I hope you will.