

that amendment. First of all, from the very beginning we have said and I have said and have not varied from this, I have not varied from the original concept that this college would be built. It would have two other states participating. We would have the federal funding and at this point we are now in the upcoming amendment which we are offering, we are adding another dimension. We are saying also there will be a sunset which will be set at a reasonable time. The reasons I oppose Senator Warner's amendment are difficult but nevertheless, I feel strongly about it. First of all, the sunset date in his amendment is really unreasonably early. March 1, 1982, is almost upon us and there is no way you can get the federal bureaucracy in most cases to work that fast. Secondly, I oppose the sections in the bill which refer to the animal science complex but not because I oppose that complex at all. In fact, I am supportive of it but the very fact that it should not be mixed in with this issue. I see this amendment as pitting two groups, two agriculturally related groups against each other. We will have the people that are really interested in the animal science complex over anything else and over the vet college, really influencing our congressional delegation to say, hey, let's not make the federal money available for the veterinary college because if that money is not available then we get what we really want which is the animal science complex and I don't think it is proper for these two groups to be competing in this manner and I don't think it is necessary. I think we should keep the bill on the track that it was originally conceived and that has to do with the veterinary college, not get this other issue mixed in with it. I think it is logical that we go ahead and with the bill as proposed with the future amendment and I urge you to oppose the Warner amendment.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SCHMIT: Mr. President and members of the Legislature, I originally signed the amendment with Senator Warner and Senator DeCamp because as I visited with Senator Warner, know of his long association with the livestock industry, I know that he is not anti-agriculture or anti-vet school but he does have some knowledge of the mechanics of putting together the funding for a project such as the one we are contemplating here today. I know that he recognizes, probably to a greater extent than at least I do, the importance of meshing the various actions. I felt that perhaps there ought to be some sort of a situation that would trigger action by members of the Congress. I know that there are those of us on this floor who have worked for a long while for a school of veterinary medicine and each time we have reached a certain stage. We were told that another stage