

building or UNL building or an Air Campus building, excuse me, Institute of Agriculture building, UNO, Med Center, Corrections, Institutions. The list goes on and on of either/or. When I raised the question of animal science versus vet college it is purely one of political judgement. Based upon eighteen years here the odds of two major structures on one campus at the same time are not probable. It certainly is possible but it is not probable. But my real concern lies in tying up funds for an indefinite period of time in three years is indefinite because in terms of the kind of problems we have faced as in capital construction and I think that it would be far better money management of taxpayers funds not to have that potential facing us for three years and the adverse impact that it has on future sessions to be able to accommodate other requirements that the state had. So, with that I would only say that there is no point putting any planning money in for animal science in another bill because the impact of the fear of those who have expressed fear. There is no point in putting the money in another bill because the result of the political effect of those who might discourage federal funds are still there and I would suggest that the only way that you can prevent the people who are opposed to the vet college, also opposing the federal funds is to make sure they do not have any other alternative and the way you do that is you do not put any planning money in for the Animal Science Building and if the body chooses to do that, that certainly is going to be my position on the Appropriations Committee as one vote and one vote in this body that we add no money. Because the impact of the fear that I have heard expressed is identical. It makes no difference what bill you put that planning money in. If it is in, the potential for the political argument that has been expressed is the same. So with that, Mr. President, I move adoption of the amendment. It is in good faith and I think it is a reasonable way to resolve this issue within a reasonable amount of time.

SENATOR CLARK: The question before the House is the adoption of the Warner amendment. All those in favor vote aye. All those opposed vote nay. Have you all voted? Senator Warner. Record the vote.

SENATOR WARNER: I'd just as well ask for a Call of the House. I am not going to ask for a roll call vote, however.

SENATOR CLARK: Do you want a roll call vote?

SENATOR WARNER: Somebody else might. I just want to give everybody the opportunity to vote so I will ask for a Call of the House and they can call in. There may be some who don't want to vote.