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SENATOR KORSHOJ: Mr. President and members, I don't know if I'm for or against the amendment. Senator Wehrbein has answered part of a question I had. If he would yield to answer the other part I'd appreciate it.

PRESIDENT: Senator Wehrbein.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: You said there's 200 students there. Do you know how many of those are Nebraska students?

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: No, I would not know the breakdown of Nebraska students.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: No, I didn't suppose you would and the cost per student then is going to be relatively high.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: I assume it would because of very intensive laboratory work and you also realize there is a lot of research goes on in that building too.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: Okay, thank you. And then on this handout, Senator Warner handout, I'd like to ask him a question also. You say outside funding is higher than ever. Well what is outside funding and how high is it?

SENATOR WARNER: There has been since the decision by the board of regents not to close the pharmacy school, it has been alluded to the sooner the whole program there has been revamped and changed and new faculty, and because of that they have attracted research funding. As I recall...I think it is around 800,000, or at least it was 800,000 of funding that is currently in effect that was attracted because of the kinds of programs they have established and the kind of people they have brought in as part of the faculty and the research.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: One more question. In your hearings, this...the designer, this Wilscam, Mullins, Birge, has anybody ever questioned them why three years later after May of '74 and in November of '77 they said they recommended no repair of cracking, it was okay? I mean, are they still in business? Are they viable? I don't know anything about them and has anybody questioned them?

SENATOR WARNER: I believe they are still in business as far as I know. The thing that has happened is, it's been indicated by