

that of a flag ship campus, and it would be providing the comprehensive undergraduate and graduate and doctor courses. Kearney would just compliment those courses and would compliment that school. And, as I said, it's going to compete on its own whether or not it is taken in. I know it's going to boil down to resources. Might I tell you that Kearney is growing, growing very rapid. University of Nebraska enrollment is decreasing. And I know it is a concern, but it simply is going to happen and whether or not we take it into the university system, and whether or not we cooperate and allow them to expand and to grow. Those students out there deserve the best of education that they can possibly get. Geographically one of the reasons is that Kearney is growing. So I also want to mention Rob Rohn, Dr. Koefoot, two ex-regents that have had many, many years of experience in higher education are in...very much in support of Kearney coming into the system. I spoke with Dr. Andrews, a few weeks ago, if he had any problems or any concern in the UN-O Medical Center.

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR NELSON: His answer was, no. Also, might I call to your attention the UN-O faculty resolution, was there any...they are supporting Kearney being taken into the university system. So, I believe that it's going to happen one way or another and I believe that we should do it in a systematic way as possible. Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. May I introduce some guests before Senator Langford speaks, please. Senator Moore has 90 junior and senior high school students, in the south balcony, from Stromsburg, Utica, York, Benedict, and Nebraska Lutheran at Waco. Would you folks please stand and be recognized by the Legislature. In the north balcony Senator Nelson has 60 fourth graders from Grand Island and their teacher. They're from Engleman Elementary. Would you folks please stand. Thank you. And Senator Coordsen has guests under the north balcony. Mr. Darreld Saltzman from Shickley. Would you please rise. And thank you for visiting us today. Senator Landis, followed by Senator Moore and Senator Schmit.

SENATOR LANDIS: Henry Kissinger once said that service in public office consumes intellectual capital. And by that I think he was saying that public service has a way of using up ones ability to problem-solve without replenishing its