

it could be done without the amendment. But it appears to me that we have reputable...in this article it states HDR, (phonetic), in particular, that's known for its conservatism in this approach. I think that would be the proper case here in terms of a public building and I urge that we proceed with this, considering the public safety, the overall operation of the College of Pharmacy and the Med Center and the students involved, realizing the breaking up of the pharmacy class or reducing the pharmacy class or at least putting restrictions on it will also have long term effect, as well as the research going on in that building. Those are the general things. I won't go into the appropriations process. I admit it raised the dander on the back of my neck a little bit to hear what it is. I'm going to be prepared to answer those charges as time goes along because I believe that I could draw a tie to every district of every senator in here about some special treatment that was done, even if it regards where we graduated from, where we went to, where we even spent an evening, I assume that we're going to be partisan to that issue. I think that's unfair because we spent 90 days or 60 days working on the appropriations process and to look over our shoulder this quickly before the explanation is made on the floor is unfair and I will attempt to rebut those arguments as we go along.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Hall, please.

SENATOR HALL: Pass.

PRESIDENT: Okay, Senator Moore.

SENATOR MOORE: Question.

PRESIDENT: The question has been called. Do I see five hands? I do and the question is, shall debate cease? All those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. We're voting on ceasing debate. Senator Barrett. Thank you. Record, Mr. Clerk. It's been a long time since I voted.

CLERK: 25 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Debate has ceased. Senator Hall, do you wish to close, please.

SENATOR HALL: Thank you, Mr. President, and members, the issue before us...could I get a hammer?