

think is indeed folly. The Governor of Montana says no, absolutely no. The Governor of South Dakota says no. The Governor of North Dakota says yes, the Governor of Wyoming says yes. The former Governor J. J. Exon said yes but the Governor now says doubtful. Each year we look at the University budget and we look at it with considerable concern about the increasing costs. In fact a few years ago we were in danger of losing accreditation for the Business College of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln campus, because we lost five outstanding professors to Big Eight schools all over salaries' difference. We jeopardized the accreditation of that system. I submit to you is there not greater demand for business education and business administration than there is in vet colleges. Nebraska has over eight hundred licensed DVMS in the State of Nebraska today. Of that eight hundred, four hundred and twenty are practicing. Senator Schmit talked about a young vet from his area leaving and going to New Mexico. I can cite you examples of other young veterinarians, outstanding members of their classes, who have since left Nebraska and have gone to Colorado and other places simply because the business wasn't there and it is still not there. You can talk about Nebraska, its red meat production, and how we probably rank low in veterinarians. The fact is if you heard the veterinarians speak to the committee in seven hours of hearing on this bill, they are saying to you there is not that strong a need of veterinarian service except in a time of crisis, and when the crisis is there, the service is there. It is almost the same issue we have in this state with physicians. Supposedly we don't have enough of those. They congregate in certain parts of the state and there they have sufficient physician power. We are not going to get any more new veterinarian students in this college. We are going to get a few more but not to any great extent more than we have now, and for those of you who have been led to believe that that veterinarian college over here can specialize in red meat production, you are wrong, because that curriculum is established at a national level and must be accredited and you must offer courses equally in all sectors of the animal section. For example, young Jim Piller, the name that you know well because of his football pursuits is now going to Kansas State. The reason he got to Kansas State is because he is interested in equine studies and they have a good course there but that is what he intends to pursue. It doesn't mean that he is going to be out here working with animals that we generally think of as beef or hog, that kind of production. The building cost doesn't bother me. You look at that, that is stone and brick, mortar, but I