

SPEAKER NICHOL: Okay.

CLERK: Mr. President, Senator Vickers would move to amend the Miller amendment by striking all lines after line 11.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Vickers, please.

SENATOR VICKERS: Mr. President, I'm just making Senator Miller's amendment read exactly as the way Senator Miller had indicated he thought it should be and that is that it didn't require any future funds, and that it was only going to have the \$100,000 from private sources as amended by the Johnson amendment, to be able to latch on to that \$100,000 of matching federal money, hopefully to get some other money from the cherry trees in the future, if we decide to do anything. So all my amendment does is strike the remaining language. Now I don't think there is anybody paying attention. Nobody really is even here, I guess, when I look around. But for the record's sake and maybe for the Pages, maybe a few of them are listening, if we want to buy that idea that we are not committing ourselves to anything in the future, then you better strike that language because read it. Open your Journal to page 2114 and read what it says from line 11 on. Read what it says about what is going to be appropriated fiscal year '87, fiscal year '86, fiscal year '88 and then tell yourself that you are not spending any general fund dollars for future years. What do you think, once we put that in there, what do you think the Appropriations Committee is going to do when they fix out their capital construction bill for future years. Read the 723, get it out and read it. What does it say about various things that we're building? Like I said a little bit ago, the longer you are around here the more you learn how things operate. The one thing that I've really learned, along with how to create programs and how to eliminate them, is I've also learned that you never get anything really, truly killed. Now I am not opposed to the idea of having a regional college, whether it be veterinary medicine or anything else. As a matter of fact I am going to stand here and make a prediction that 10 or 15 years from now that is probably the only type of expensive graduate programs we're going to be able to afford in the state of 1.5 million folks. We'll be lucky if we have 1.5 million folks if the economy keeps going. There is no way we're going to be able to afford those types of expensive programs unless we do have regional concepts with neighboring states. I'm