



STATE-WIDE ETV—This map shows the five additional channel areas which will provide educational television to 90 per cent of Nebraska's population.

MORE ETV CHANNELS . . .

Opportunity With Capital 'O'

The Nebraska Council for Educational Television has scored a gain of significant importance. Its efforts over the past 22 months have resulted in reserving five channels for statewide educational television. The Federal Communications Commission made the disposition last week.

This is opportunity spelled with a capital "O." A state which acts promptly and fully will write a new and flowing chapter in the book of Nebraska communication.

It will take money. But the availability of federal grants renders the state's financial efforts well below the threshold of pain. The resultant service will far surpass in the value the cost of the modest appropriations.

It will not be hard to convince edu-

cational television viewers who are presently enjoying the estimable programs emanating from the University of Nebraska's KUON-TV. The variety, depth and usefulness of that station's programs have won a solid body of constant patrons. They have found it an enriching experience.

Outside the KUON-TV area the value of the service is less well recognized for obvious reasons. One cannot judge the merit of something one cannot experience. But suffice to say that those fortunate areas which have been enjoying the programs will be the first in an effort to share them with every area in Nebraska.

The legislature should give the opportunity top priority and with reasonable public interest it will.

—LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR

OUR 87TH CONGRESS . . .

Words, Words, More Words

The 87th Congress was the wordiest on record, judging by the number of pages of talk piled up in the Congressional Record.

Examination discloses 42,496 pages filled up by senators and representatives. The comparable figure for the 86th Congress was 35,958 pages.

Senators out talked members of the

House. The Senatorial body filled up 26,459 pages while the House, with its much larger membership, used 16,037 pages.

Many pages are crammed with material never actually spoken in either house, but inserted in the Record under the old formula of "leave to print."

It's a way members of Congress impress folks back home.

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Story Time

by Jay Freed

This is a story about a student named Eggh. Our hero could be a freshman or up to a senior—it will make no difference to our tale of woe. Eggh is a resident of the great and all-powerful co-op known as Selleck Quadrangle.

One day toward the beginning of the school year Eggh innocently went through the meal line in a relatively good looking sweatshirt. The kindly old checker informed Eggh along with about 200 other innocent students that a new rule had been passed by SOMEONE that one had to wear a shirt to eat at Selleck because the girls now living here would be offended by some of the ratty looking sweatshirts the male residents had heretofore been wearing through the line.

Eggh thought to himself that this was a good and sensible rule since it didn't hurt anyone to look a little more attractive to the members of the opposite sex, so Eggh went back to his humble room in the Capitol Hotel about a mile away and put on a shirt and lived happily for over a month.

Now our hero Eggh is presently taking a chemistry course that entails a lab on Tuesdays.

Since he didn't want to ruin another shirt with acid stains he made the mistake of wearing a sweatshirt to lab.

Since lab ran until 12 p.m. he decided the kindly old checker would let him through because he didn't have time to get back to the Capitol and put on a shirt; well, the kindly old checker told Eggh that he could not eat until he had a shirt on.

So the next Tuesday he thought he had the problem licked because he wore a shirt, with a collar, under his sweatshirt. The kindly old checker smiled at Eggh and let him through to eat.

Then whamme—it happened!

The kindly old checker put on his authoritative attitude and rushed up to Eggh telling him he would have to remove his sweatshirt before he could eat.

Is this kindly old checker telling me what I can and cannot wear over my shirt? Darn right he is!

When confronted with this query the kindly old checker said that he had nothing to do with making the rules. So Eggh went to see the President of RAM, and the president explained that RAM did not make the rule, so Eggh asked who did. Eggh and Dave went to a counselor to find out just WHERE the rule was posted and WHO made it. A handsome young counselor was asked and he explained that the rule said quite definitely—no sweat shirts.

Since this was the first time Eggh had heard "NO SWEATSHIRTS" he thought a moment and asked "who made the rule?" Well EVERYONE knew it was administration but no one knew WHO in administration!!!

When asked where the rule was posted he was told that it was in the residents handbook. So Eggh went back to the Capitol, dusted off his handbook and read the following from page 4, section 3: "We expect your attire in the dining hall to be appropriate at all times. T-shirts and shower tongs will not be acceptable dress at any meal, nor will persons clothed sloppily or dirtily be allowed through the meal line. Food line checkers will refuse admittance to persons not adhering to these requirements."

Eggh thought that the only part of this rule which would apply to him was sloppy dressing, yet taking pride in his appearance, he wondered. His sweatshirt was brand new and his shirt underneath was freshly ironed. His khakis were pressed and his tennies were barely dirty.

Therefore the kindly old checker WAS TELLING HIM what he could and could not wear to keep warm over the required shirt and Eggh felt and still feels this is WRONG!! How about you???

THE END



Line Is Dropped From GOP Article

Political Contrast Readers:

The article appearing on Friday, Nov. 9th, under the sub-title "REPUBLICAN", written by myself contained a typographical error which changes the meaning of the article.

The mechanical error appears in the third line of the fourth paragraph—a line has been left out by the printers.

As it appears it reads: "In the 1940's when people such as Taft, Nixon and Dewey, (and, yes, even McCarthy) were battling with Acheson, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Stevenson, there was not Republican philosophy."

The line should read to include, "... there was not a doubt in the minds of the people as to the Republican philosophy."

The difference is readily apparent.

Further, odd as it may seem, the author's name is Peek, not "Peck."

Please take this as a clarification and not as a criticism.

Sincerely yours
Charles A. Peek

Who Has Big Beer Blasts?

Husker students and administration who think their gang throws big drunks should take a look at Munich, Germany, which recently ended its 16-day October-fest beer festival.

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Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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