

Senator Vickers, it says you can continue to do fund raising by underwriting programs. Does this construe where a foundation or as we know now, corporations galore, get a credit for underwriting programs...will that language preclude, does that constitute advertising? I assume it is advertising when they say this program is provided by X corporation or X individual.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Vickers.

SENATOR VICKERS: Senator Warner, as I understand the situation, the Federal Communications Commission does have rules and regulations and that what the intent of that language is to say that the state will not put in any law that would preclude the public television network in this state from doing something that is legal and allowed under FCC regulations because a lot of those programs that you are referring to do come from national sources, as you well know and so that was the intention for putting that language in because there are those Federal Communications Commission rules that we need to adhere to.

SENATOR WARNER: But is that limited to national? Is that limited to those programs that are picked up from the national networks? For example, it occurs to me that...

SENATOR VICKERS: I can't tell you the Federal Communications...

SENATOR WARNER: There are a number of programs that are locally, meaning in Nebraska, funded or underwritten and there is a credit line. It is not advertising in the sense to buy our products, but it is advertising because it is a credit line.

SENATOR VICKERS: As I understand it, no, this would not prohibit, I don't think it would prohibit a credit line.

SENATOR WARNER: Does not.

SENATOR VICKERS: I don't think it would prohibit a credit line, at least that's not my intention.

SENATOR WARNER: Well, Mr. President, I appreciate and have no disagreement with what the intent of the bill is, but I have always concern when we attempt even by statute to