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Programs Department
C-SPAN
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Washington, D.C.

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MAR 16 ANS'D

APR 18 ANS'D

Gentlemen:

In early June 1989 the writer viewed a C-SPAN program entitled the "Congressional Ethics Mess". In this a panelist responded to a question as to what one can do relative to the incumbency problem. He suggested others do as he does, vote for the candidate opposing any incumbent.

In late January, this year, C-SPAN presented meetings of a conservative coalition (name and date lost" by me). In one meeting there was much "beating" of the liberal Press. The moderator, in our paraphrase, summed up the criticism as follows:

"Reporters today are the products of liberal universities, the last bastion of Communism, where they study English, literature, history, philosophy and like subjects. What can you expect from such reporters?"

The writer suggests that it may be important to C-SPAN viewers to have the benefit of the opinions, of perhaps Roundtable guests, of opinions as expressed above.

Permit me to laud the service provided by C-SPAN. From the early '50s, the writer wished we had a radio, public affairs, station, and with the advent of television, a station devoted to same. C-SPAN accomplishes this in a manner beyond my expectations. C-SPAN, in my view, would be a national resource if it were available to a broad segment of our society.

Very truly yours,
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