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AFA efforts help stop Calvin Klein "kiddie porn" ads

Within two weeks after Calvin Klein began a national advertising campaign using teenage models in sexually suggestive poses, AFA's efforts to end the campaign paid off.

Immediately after learning of the ads, AFA President Donald E. Wildmon wrote to 50 of the leading clothing retailers asking them to put pressure on Calvin Klein to end the campaign. In the overnight letter, Wildmon promised that if Calvin Klein refused to end the campaign and the retailers continued to sell Calvin Klein jeans, AFA would put pickets in front of the retail outlets and call for a boycott of their stores.

Among those retailers AFA wrote was the Dayton Hudson Company. The Wall Street Jour-

nal reported: "Retailers were putting pressure on the designer. Stephen Watson, chairman of the department-store division of Dayton Hudson in Minneapolis, which includes Marshall Fields, Dayton and Hudson stores in nine states, says he urged Mr. Klein to pull the ads."

Within a week of AFA making the letters public, Calvin Klein took out a full page ad in the New York Times announcing their cancellation of the campaign. Klein said that his campaign had been "misunderstood" by AFA. However, others saw the issue differently.

"Klein didn't end the campaign because it had been misunderstood. He dropped it because it had been clearly understood. He was producing extremely

explicit sexually oriented ads using teenage models and appealing to the base instincts of young teenagers and preteens," Wildmon said.

"The dialogue was very suggestive and it was clear the models were kids," said Bill Bradley, director of sales at WCCO-TV in St. Paul-Minneapolis. Bradley refused to air the ads.

U.S. News & World Report said the ads featured "denim-clad teenagers in provocative poses." The Boston Herald described the *continued on page 22*



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Pornography Awareness Week: clean up your town

Unfortunately, most of us do not realize the dangerous threat that the distribution and consumption of pornography masquerades to our families. What are some of pornography's dangerous effects, how much pornography is available in your community, what businesses are responsible for promoting it, and what can you and/or your church do about it? Those are some of the questions which will be asked during Pornography Awareness Week October 29-November 5.

AFA initiated Pornography Awareness Week in 1982 to help communities combat

the rise of pornography. Don Wildmon, AFA president, says, "The silence and apathy of the Christian community must end. We simply must become educated and involved in this struggle. Our society has suffered too much already because of our silence." Pornography Awareness Week will go unnoticed in your community unless you are willing to become involved. According to Buddy Smith, AFA associate director, "While citizens should encourage local law enforcement officials to enforce the obscenity laws, there are also some alternate remedies available in *continued on page 22*

AFA continues to watch Unilever

American Family Association continues to watch the sponsorship of TV programs by Unilever. Unilever President Richard A. Goldstein has told AFA that his company is working on changes in the programs they sponsor on television, but that any "changes in policy require thoughtfulness and time."

AFA believes it is fair to give Unilever time to clean up their act. The company is and has been for some time a leading sponsor of trash on TV. AFA has decided not to make a major promotion of the boycott until after the next monitoring period.

"If Unilever ends up on the top sponsors list again, then it will be clear that they have been intentionally lying to the public. *continued on page 23*

On mixing religion and politics

A NEWSLETTER ENTITLED *UNITED METHODIST BRIEFING ACTION* came across my desk recently. I refer to it not because of the denomination, because the kinds of actions mentioned in the newsletter are taking place in many, if indeed not most, old-line denominations. I refer to it because it shows the hypocrisy of many leaders in those denominations when it comes to addressing the issue of separation of church and state.

The liberals, you know, are crying because conservative Christians are addressing some of the moral issues of our day. They are trying, which is indeed perfectly legal, to get their values represented in some of the laws and politics in our society.

Action is produced by UMAction for Faith, Freedom, and Family, a committee of the Institute on Religion and Democracy. *Action* has an article headlined "UM Leaders Defend Communist North Korea." Let me quote from the article:

"At its Spring meeting, the Board of Global Ministries (BGM) unanimously called on President Clinton to open U.S. relations with communist North Korea, to withdraw U.S. forces from South Korea, to promote Korean reunification, and to recognize the U.S. role 'in perpetuating the suffering and separation of the Korean people.'

"Directors and staffers joined together for a service to 'celebrate' a 'Year of Korean Peace and Reunification.' The service liturgy came from the Korean Christians Federation, a group controlled by the North Korean government.

"Conducting the service was the Korean Church Coalition, which has faulted the U.S. for 'making threats' against North Korea's nuclear weapons program. BGM voted \$4,200 for the Coalition, whose executive director is Rev. Paul Kim, a full-time BGM missionary. The Coalition shares office space with BGM and the National Council of Churches in New York City, and also has space in the Methodist Building in Washington, D.C.

"[In May, the Coalition held a conference in Washington. One speaker lamented that South Koreans had been] brainwashed with the fear of communism.

"The speaker claimed that 'the military alliance between South Korea and the U.S. is a real threat to North Korea.' He advised South Koreans to renounce any ambition of spreading democracy to the North Korean dictatorship.

"'We get accused of being sympathizers of North Korea,' said executive director Kim. 'The Cold War mentality is still very strong.' After the conference, Kim led a lobby delegation to Capitol Hill to advocate a softer U.S. stance towards North Korea."

It is quite clear that the issue of separation of church and state carries a different connotation for these people when *they* speak to issues than it does when *conservatives* speak to issues. They think if they address issues they feel are important, it is perfectly acceptable and no threat to the constitution, even if they lobby Congress in support of their issues. But if conservatives do the same, then it is – in their mind – a violation of church and state.

In fact, conservatives are considered dangerous in the eyes of those who have this mind-
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Keys to making a difference: understanding, wisdom and involvement

When I was a kid my dad used to order season tickets to Mississippi State football games. They would arrive in the mail sometime in the late summer and he would show them to me. I would look at them and hold them, counting down the days until we would load up the car and drive to Jackson or Starkville to watch the Bulldogs play. Those cool, crisp Saturday afternoons in October and November of yesteryear are fond memories. I'll never forget them.

Now, years later, dad doesn't go to games much anymore. He listens to them on the radio or watches them on television, but I still go. Now I take my oldest son, Wesley, who is six. I have taken Wesley from time to time the last couple of years but he has never really had any interest in the games (basketball or football). I had a tough time figuring this out. I just thought it was genetic or something that my son would enjoy sporting events the way I did. But it has been hard to get him to go with me and he hasn't shared my enthusiasm for the games. Usually he asks a few minutes into the game when we're going home. (I certainly attribute some of this to his youth and he may well be burned out given the fact that he attended his first college football game when he was not quite five months old.)

Well, I talked him into going to the first game of the season September 2. Just Wesley and me. We got to the stadium and the pregame festivities were enough to hold his attention. This is great, I thought, Wesley is finally starting to enjoy coming with me. Then sure enough, after about a quarter he began the "when are we going home" questions. I answered him once or twice with the standard "It will be over in a lil' while, do you want a coke" line.

But after a couple of delay-tactic answers, something new came to my mind. A profound thought it was. You know Tim, I thought to myself, Wesley doesn't

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Feminists tout "reimagined" genders – there are now five

If you have had a hard time in the past understanding their rhetoric, find a soft place to land before you tackle this insight from the radical feminists.

Included in discussions at the Fourth World Conference on Women held recently in Beijing – and emerging in "diversity" issues in many areas – is the notion that there are more than two genders, five to be exact.

Depending on which radical feminist is preaching, the five "reimagined" genders are, in addition to male and female, hermaphrodites (those who have both sets of reproductive organs), merms – or male pseudo-hermaphrodites – and ferms – or female pseudo-hermaphrodites. Other feminists teach that the five genders are male, female, homosexual, bisexual and transsexual.

"My working assumption in this course

is that gender is already imaginary in the first place, meaning it's a construction – a fiction that we all live and work with in our daily lives," said Lorna Smedman, an adjunct instructor at City University of New York's Hunter College. Smedman teaches an English course called "Reimagining Gender."

"This idea of 'reimagining' is cropping up all sorts of places," says Diane Knippers, president of the Institute for Religion and Democracy. "It plays into a controversy that has ripped through many U.S. churches called the 'reimagining movement.' It's a radical agenda in which the movement is reimagining theology, God, the church. These radical feminists worship Sophia, the Greek word for wisdom, and argue that wisdom is an attribute of God, but the liturgy is designed to exalt women's anatomy and some of it is

pretty erotic."

Reimagining proponents also want to reimagine sexual relations as something to be expressed with friends, a way to show friendship, Knippers said. The emphasis is on pleasure.

Washington Times, 7/20/95

Editor's note: To learn more about the reimagining movement, order *The Reimagining Conference: A Report* from the AFA resource list on page 17. The 24-page report focuses on a 1993 gathering of feminists from the United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church (USA), the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, United Church of Christ, and others. The publication documents the feminist, lesbian and pagan influences in the movement.

200 cities to join in prayer

On October 21, 1995, an estimated 200 U.S. cities will simultaneously join in a National Concert of Prayer co-sponsored by March for Jesus USA and Concerts of Prayer International. These Concerts of Prayer, from 7 to 9 p.m. in each city, have been endorsed by many other ministries and churches.

"Many believe the acceleration of united prayer for spiritual awakening and world evangelization is the key evidence that God is, in fact, ready to pour out His Spirit in an unprecedented way in our cities and among the nations," said David Bryant, founder and president of Concerts of Prayer International.

To learn how to organize a Concert of Prayer gathering, order "Together in Hope: How to Conduct a Concert of Prayer Rally in Your City or Church." Contact March for Jesus USA, P.O. Box 3216, Austin, TX 78764, 512-416-0066, FAX 512-445-5393; or Concerts of Prayer International, P.O. Box 1399, Wheaton, IL 60189, 708-690-8441, FAX 708-690-0160.

Wildmon to lead Holy Land and Rome tour this spring

AFA President Donald Wildmon will lead his 20th tour to the Holy Land departing March 18, 1996. The ten-day tour will also visit Rome and significant surrounding sites.

For a free brochure, write: Holy Land Tour, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803. Pastors who desire to serve as tour hosts should

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AFA Law Center wins precedent setting religious discrimination case

In an important case to every Christian employee, a panel consisting of all judges on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, recently reversed a lower federal court and a three-judge panel upholding the termination of a county employee for "religious activity" in the workplace.

The AFA Law Center represented the interests of Mr. Isaiah Brown, a self-professed "born again Christian," who was dismissed from county employment in Polk County, Iowa, for participation in "inappropriate religious activity." Among such so-called "inappropriate religious activity" was Brown's failure to remove religious items from his private office, including a small Bible kept in his desk drawer. Brown was warned by his supervisor that he must remove anything from his office that "might be considered to be religious." In a stunning

ruling on this issue last year, a three-judge panel of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, allowed the lower court's finding to stand that Mr. Brown's rights were not violated by the removal command.

Due to the significance of the free exercise of religion issue in the case, the AFA Law Center challenged the ruling of the three-judge panel by petitioning for a rehearing by the entire panel of 11 Eighth Circuit judges. The rehearing was granted and argued in April. In its precedent setting reversal of July 31, 1995, the panel of judges found that there was no showing of disruption of work or any interference with the efficient performance of governmental functions sufficient to allow for the extraordinary action on the part of Polk County. Rather, the action was motivated by hostility to Brown's Christian views.

NEWS BRIEFS

Surprising picture of teen sex emerges

Over half the fathers of babies born to mothers between the ages of 15 and 17 are adults aged 20 or older, according to a California study of 47,000 births to teenagers in 1993. Two-thirds of the babies were fathered by men who were beyond their high school years.

The younger the teenage mother, the greater the age difference. The study found that among mothers ages 11 to 15, only 9% had had sexual relations with classmates. Forty percent had been impregnated by high school boys, and 51% of the fathers were adults.

In a 1994 Roper survey, 62% of sexually experienced high school girls and 54% of all high schoolers said they wish they had waited to have sex.

From commentary by Mona Charen, Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Pennsylvania man jailed for having sex with young e-mail friend

A Pennsylvania computer enthusiast has been sentenced to one to three years in prison for having sex with a 12-year-old girl with whom he had been corresponding electronically for several months. The man pleaded guilty in May to statutory rape.

In their e-mail exchanges the girl told him that she was 17, in college and madly in love with him. They set up a meeting at a restaurant, then went to a motel room and had sex.

The judge in the case said that while the girl lied, the man was responsible for knowing how old she was. "Society must protect children from their own bad judgment — their own immature bad judgment," he said.

Washington Times, 8/23/95

School boards urge teaching of phonics

The California School Boards Association has recommended a return to at least partial teaching of phonics so as to "give our students a greater chance at learning how to read."

In a letter to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the association said it hoped that the will of the people of the state of California will finally be acknowledged and basic educational skills — not self-esteem, "mental visualization," or other "skills" being promoted by those in charge of the education system — will be promulgated.

The American Educator, 8/95

Religious, conservative leaders to meet

Over 50 religious and conservative leaders have issued an invitation to ministry and lay leaders to participate in a national affairs briefing in Memphis, Tennessee, on January 19 and 20, 1996.

The group hopes the briefing will significantly impact a broad range of social and public policy issues in the 1996 elections. Participants in a recent organizational conference call included The Christian Coalition, The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Trinity Broadcasting Network, Dr. Adrian Rogers, Dr. James Kennedy, Concerned Women for America, Phyllis Schlafly of Eagle Forum, Dr. Wanda Franz, National Right to Life Committee, and many more.

Outlining the event's purpose, Ed McAteer, founder and chairman of the National Religious Roundtable and Event Coordinator/Convener, stated, "We believe that 1996 is a defining moment in America's five-century journey in democracy and freedom. America's destiny is at issue. The time-tested Judeo-Christian road map, set out by America's early leaders and embraced in the Mayflower Compact and other founding documents, is still a valid guide to be followed if America

is to survive and prosper."

Over 20,000 people, including 200 media representatives and 5,500 pastors, attended the first National Affairs Briefing in 1980 in Dallas.

For further information or registration, contact the National Affairs Briefing, c/o The Roundtable, P. O. Box 11467, Memphis, TN, 38111, 901-685-6542, FAX 901-324-0265.

NFLF: help to stop nude dancing

Should communities tolerate nude dancing clubs in the name of providing "safe sex?" Absolutely not, says the National Family Legal Foundation (NFLF).

Len Munsil, NFLF executive director says the clubs have a negative impact on communities by decreasing property values, increasing crime, including prostitution and promoting dissatisfaction in marriages.

NFLF has put together a resource kit entitled "How to Legally Stop Nude Dancing in Your Community." The cost is \$5. Write: National Family Legal Foundation, 5353 North 16th St., Suite 400, Phoenix, AZ 85016; or call 602-265-1513.

Citizen, 7/17/95

FRONTLINES *People making a difference*

AFA affiliate instrumental in defunding homosexual film fest

Responding to pressure from AFA of Florida supporters, the Hillsborough County (Florida) Commission has decided not to fund the largest homosexual film festival in the southeastern U.S. This is the first time in four years the Tampa Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, scheduled for October, will not receive tax dollars.

AFA of Florida President David Caton appeared before the Hillsborough County Commission to complain about the use of tax money to fund homoerotic art.

Direct approach in promoting Unilever boycott is successful

Supporter Scott Grubell reports that he has been successful in promoting AFA's boycott of Unilever.

Scott says, "[I] simply go to a different church each week, talk to the pastor and either leave a hand-out or stay to address

the congregation at the request of the pastor. I have spoken in front of four churches so far and have had commitments from all the pastors I spoke with to copy your hand-out and distribute it to the congregation."

Your voice is heard!

Television executives are acknowledging the effectiveness of viewer protest concerning the content of their shows.

Ted Harbert, president of ABC Entertainment, said that a 90-second scene from the television series **Coach** in which two men are seen dancing in a homosexual bar cost the network \$600,000 in lost advertising revenue. He said, "Advertisers are afraid of nothing as much as showing up on a list" of boycott targets.

Leslie Moonves, president of Warner Brothers said, "Negative feedback affects everything we do."

Omaha for Decency, 8/95

Time Warner squanders heritage for profits

By **ROBERT E. FRANK**
 Editor, No-Debt Living newsletter

■ Few corporations in America are working harder to lower this nation's moral standards, increase violence and degrade our culture than Time Warner, Inc. At the same time, executives from its music division are laughing all the way to the bank as they rake in the proceeds.

As someone who grew up reading *Time*, *Life* and *Sports Illustrated* magazines, I find it bizarre having to write this column. Time – now Time Warner Inc. – has had a long history of providing publications and products worthy of the public's admiration and trust.

Like many people, I spent hours as a youth mesmerized by the amazing photos and well-crafted stories in these publications. Their top-rated authors and photographers took me on journeys through space, to the World Series, under the ocean and even through my body's plumbing.

Unfortunately, Time Warner's current management has become greedy or disoriented, turning its back on the policies and values that made its organization truly great. It has squandered its rich heritage for a few dollars, while violating, if not destroying, an unwritten trust between itself and the American family – a trust that took decades to build. (Luke 12:16-21)

To the executives and board members of Time Warner I can only say, as my grandmother would have, "Shame on you."

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The June 15 issue of *The Wall Street Journal* states the case clearly with its headline: "Warner Music Sales Lead U.S. Market Despite Criticism." The article noted that Time Warner's current market share exceeds 24% and that it "has landed 34 albums in the top 100."

As peculiar as it seems, Time Warner has repeatedly been found at the center of heated controversies, as it launches products designed to attack our culture's morals and

standards. If you have any doubt, consider the following list of Time Warner products and activities:

- It produces and sells rap and rock music recordings that promote violence and numerous other amoral acts. Its labels feature such groups as **Ice-T** (which lauds cop-killing), **2 Live Crew**, **Metallica**, **Snoop Doggy Dog**, **Geto Boys** (which sings about slitting women's throats and cutting off their breasts), **Nine Inch Nails** (which sings about suicide, torture, dismemberment, etc.) and **Dr. Dre** (which promotes violence toward blacks).

- It now has a distribution agreement with Death Row Records, the "gangsta" rap

house.

- It published Madonna's \$50 picture porn book, *Sex*, which reportedly portrays the female "singer" as ready to have sex with anything that moves.

- It financed and produced Oliver Stone's movie **Natural Born Killers**, which one reviewer described as "graphic, wholesale serial killing presented as fun."

- It produced **Batman Returns** and **Batman Forever**. These movies do not portray the comic book hero many of us grew up with. Shaded by violence and values that are less than ideal, **Batman Forever** grossed

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Illicit sex keeps prime-time

Casual sex continues to be a favorite focus for prime-time programming. It appears that the networks purposely select such fare for their summer reruns, as evidenced by the reviews below.

■ **Danielle Steele's Secrets** (NBC, 8/19 repeat) Heroes and heroines are the producer and stars of a fledgling soap opera. All are involved in illicit sexual affairs (gratuitous bed scenes included) in their "real" lives, but they are portrayed as people of strong moral character.

Billy has a drug-addicted wife (his secret). After her death, he quickly jumps into bed with co-star Gabrielle. Aging Sabina has sex with the producer. She is treated as a martyr for having kept her illegitimate son a secret.

Zach once picked up a teenager in a bar. The girl's mom videotaped them in bed, and blackmails Zach. His current lover is married, of course.

Top Advertiser: Procter & Gamble

■ **Living Single** (Fox, 8/24) Maxine credits Kyle with saving her life during a grocery store hold-up, and subsequently offers to do *anything* for him. The pair continue to use ugly put-downs and insults; they usually hate each other, but wind up this episode deciding to have casual sex. (They've done so in at least one previous episode.)

An August 27 rerun has Overton and Synclaire bathing together. The illicit lovers are series regulars. Maxine goes wild when Kyle takes a video he thinks is a movie, but which turns out to be a porn video of Max and a male stripper. There are frequent references to Kyle's promiscuity.

Advertiser: Levi's

■ **Seinfeld** (NBC, 8/24) The entire story focuses on Seinfeld's "move" — something he does when having sex. Elaine is ecstatic when her new sex partner does the same thing Seinfeld used to do to

her. She and lover are shown in bed three times. George and his sexmate are in bed twice.

Advertisers: McDonald's, Levi's

■ **Party of Five** (Fox, 8/16) Charlie, 24, and his live-in lover Kirsten care for Charlie's four younger siblings. (Parents died in an auto crash.) Bailey, 16, follows big brother's example, discussing with a friend his sexual exploits with Jill, a drug addict. Jill disappeared, so when Kate (an old girlfriend) comes home from college, she and Bailey take up where they left off. Casual sex, and profane and crude language are frequent.

Advertisers: Levi's Procter & Gamble

■ **Newsradio** (NBC, 8/15) This repeat uses God's name in vain 13 times in a story about casual sex. Dave and Lisa, co-workers at a radio station, have sex a few days after they meet — at his place, her place, the office. Another regular has "quickie" sex with a delivery boy she's never seen before. A third regular reveals his previous sex fling with a co-worker.

Advertiser: Johnson & Johnson

■ **Frasier** (NBC, 8/15) Dialogue in this repeat includes 12 uses of God's name in vain plus additional profanities. The story features series hero Frasier having casual sex with his agent after the two of them get drunk.

Advertiser: PM/General Foods

■ **Love & War** (NBC, 8/18) Jack and Dana, live-in lovers, are the hero and heroine in this sitcom. In this episode, they and their friends spew 17 profanities into the 22 minutes of air time. Illicit sex is a mainstay of the series' story lines.

Advertisers: Unilever, PM/General

Foods

Unilever, ABC promote perverse, illicit sex

In ABC's August 8 rerun of **NYPD Blue**, 25 profanities fill the episode, which includes John, the homosexual secretary. A toilet scene has series heroes Sipowicz and Simone unzipping, urinating and flushing. In a slow-mo scene, Simone shoots down a murder suspect; the camera zeroes in on the dead man's face, blood running from his mouth.

On August 15, another rerun had Simone in bed with his new sex partner, partial nudity included. John also appears in this episode.

The August 22 rerun used euphemisms for intercourse and masturbation. A rape victim describes the rapist's ejaculations, condoms, etc. A main story features John and Paul (his lover, a cop) who has been beaten and harassed by other police. Side nudity occurs in strip joint scenes. Officer Medavoy asks Donna, a former illicit bedmate, if they can start having sex again; if not, he may go back to his wife.

On August 29, John again appears in two scenes. Det. Bobby Simone confronts Diane (his latest sex partner, a new officer in the precinct) about her alcohol abuse. She drinks before coming to work, and endangers the lives of others by missing a gun on a suspect she searches.

Advertisers on all four: Unilever, Disney

Networks still use gratuitous violence

■ **The Omen** (NBC, 8/9) This pilot episode has occasional violence, lots of profanity and ominous scenes of characters possessed by an alien life form emitting a gaseous substance to infect others. In a politically correct twist, the U. S. Army recklessly endangers lives by doing secret experiments in a hospital.

Advertisers: McDonald's, Sears

■ **Adrift** (CBS, 8/8) Judge and Mrs. Guy Nast are on a three-month yacht vacation when they find a boat adrift. They rescue Nick and Eliza from the ransacked boat, and accept their story of being attacked by two

crewmembers, whom they had to throw overboard. It becomes clear that Nick is lying, and numerous bloody, hand-to-hand combat and torture scenes aboard the Nast's yacht account for the parental discretion advisory. Profanity is frequent.

Advertisers: Ford, AT&T

■ **Downtown** (Fox, 8/8) Alex Kerney, a cop, is transferred from the ritzy suburbs to a dangerous downtown beat when his supervisor doesn't like the way Kerney has handled a wealthy man who's the department's friend. Cop action accounts for many violent scenes, some quite graphic, and more than 35 profanities pollute the dialogue.

Advertiser: Procter & Gamble

■ **Walker, Texas Ranger** (CBS, 8/26) In this repeat, heroes burst through a door, guns drawn; a brawl has a blow to the jaw with a loud "Crack!" and Walker delivers a karate kick to a villain. Alex (series heroine) dreams that Walker single-handedly levels a dozen men or more in hand-to-hand combat. Other scenes include a shootout and Walker killing a man with a knife, then hanging the body from a tower. The script had 11 profanities.

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Prime-time takes occasional swipes at Christian faith

■ **Roseanne** (ABC, 8/22) D.J. fascinates his Aunt Jackie by freezing a bee, then "bringing it back to life" by thawing it. Jackie says that's like playing God. "Truly, he is the son of God!" retorts series co-star Darlene with sarcasm. Other scenes refer to Jackie's promiscuity.

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■ **Picket Fences** (CBS, 8/25) Back-to-back repeat episodes focus on D.A. Littleton and Douglas Wambaugh (defense attorney) in their appearance before the U.S. Supreme Court. They are there to argue a Rome, Wisconsin (series setting) murder case. The first episode also has a story line dealing with abortion – in a very politically correct manner. Abortion is, says Judge Bone, a "very personal" matter for a woman alone to decide.

In the second episode, an "ex-

Networks push homosexual agenda,

The homosexual activist agenda consistently receives favored treatment in scripts filling family-time hours. Again, the networks picked such advocacy episodes for their summer reruns.

■ **Law and Order** (NBC, 8/9) The plot focuses on a fertility doctor's unethical practices (lying to patients, using his own sperm to impregnate 42 women). One of the couples among his patients are two lesbian lovers. According to script treatment, they are as "normal" as any other couple. Dialogue included 25 profanities – more than one every two minutes.

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■ **Friends** (NBC, 8/17) The repeat focuses on illicit sex – Joey's dad brings his mistress to Joey's (Mom thinks the adulterous arrangement is fine); several series regulars see each other nude; Phoebe (a masseuse) describes the sexual arousal of a client who hit on her; and Phoebe's latest lover (a shrink) analyzes Ross's former marriage to a lesbian.

The August 24 rerun features Carol, Jo Ann (her lesbian lover), and Ross, by whom Carol is pregnant. The trio attend Lamaze classes together.

Advertiser: PepsiCo

■ **Party of Five** (Fox, 8/23) It is revealed that Ross, 12-year-old Claudia's violin teacher and a recurring character, is homosexual. It comes out in an episode in which he is adopting a child. In other story lines, Bailey (16) and Jill celebrate when her pregnancy test is negative.

On August 9 a story involves Ross and Claudia as the Salinger siblings wrestle with older brother/guardian Charlie's job offer that would move the family from San Francisco to Seattle. Some 15 profanities occur, including 16-year-old Bailey calling his younger sister "bit--."

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■ **Seinfeld** (NBC, 8/10) Series regular Elaine comes on to a guy only to discover later that he's homosexual. He and his lover appear in one scene. She doesn't pursue him because it backfired once before when she tried to "convert" a homosexual she wanted to date. Jerry (the title character) thinks – with just cause – that he was sexually molested by his dentist and hygienist while he was under the influence of novocaine.

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Fox, CBS, NBC offer new homosexual characters

The producer/writers for a new Fox network sitcom say they have a "vested interest" in the positive portrayal of a homosexual character on the series. Marc Cherry and Jamie Whooten, "partners" for 16 years, say they are drawing from personal experiences in developing the homosexual character on **The Crew** which premiered on August 31. The series follows the lives and loves of four flight attendants: two male and two female.

"We want the audience to root for him [the homosexual character]. Once they do, then we'll go there [include a social life for the character]," Whooten says. "The network is supportive of this. He will absolutely at some point be dating."

NBC also introduced a homosexual character on its new comedy, **The Pursuit of Happiness**. The show premiered September 19.

Courthouse, a CBS drama, premiered September 13 and featured a single mother who is involved in a lesbian relationship with her housekeeper.

The Seattle Times, 7/27/95; San Francisco Chronicle, 8/17/95

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tremely religious” and devout Catholic mother is revealed to be the murderer of her teenage daughter –after the Supreme Court had upheld the conviction of an innocent young man of Rome.

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■ **Wings** (NBC, 8/29 repeat) Christianity is belittled when Antonio announces he’s going to start attending mass because he’s godfather to his newborn cousin. Series heroine Helen retorts off-handedly, “Good for you! Not enough people realize how important religion is in your life!”

“What religion are you?” Antonio inquires.

“Oh,” Helen says absently, “I don’t know – just a little Protestant!”

In a later scene, Helen – who’s to marry Joe in a few days – discovers that she was never divorced from Antonio, whom she married to prevent his deportation. Antonio suggests she pray and dangles a Virgin Mary air freshener in her face.

Advertiser: Time Warner (HBO)

The Good Stuff

ABC movie one bright spot

ABC aired **Skylark** on August 27. A sequel to the critically-acclaimed **Sarah: Plain and Tall**, it first aired on another network in 1993.

The first movie is set on a 1910 Kansas farm. Widower Jacob Whitten advertises for a bride – and a mother for his children, Anna, nine, and Caleb, six. Maine native Sarah Wheaton takes the challenge and comes to the plains where she quickly proves herself an ideal wife and mother. The Whittens are depicted praying together at the table and attending church.

Skylark follows their story to a summer when neighbors are going broke and being driven from their farms by drought. Finally, Jacob sends Sarah, Anna and Caleb to stay with her Maine family while he stays on his land. Strong, committed love and the sanctity of marriage and family are the virtues upheld in this family-time drama. There is not a single use of profanity, no illicit or graphic sexual content and no hint of violence.

Touched by an Angel gets mixed reviews

CBS returned the much-praised **Touched by an Angel** to their summer schedule. While the series does indeed have elements to commend, the August 12 repeat featured 11

profanities in a story about a high school baseball coach facing death.

On August 26, CBS reran the series premiere episode introducing angel Monica, her supervisor Tess, and angel Adam. The storyline is fairly innocuous, but dialogue includes seven profanities and at least one crude expression by Tess.

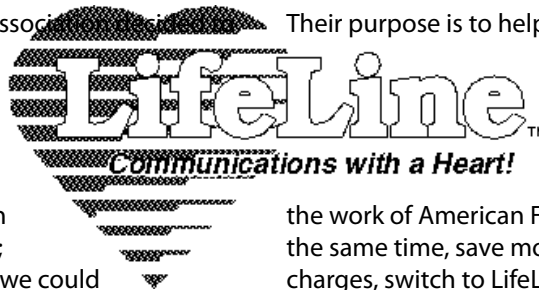
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■ *How to fight city hall and win!*

Another homosexual rights bill for Christmas

By **FRANK SIMON**
State Director, AFA of Kentucky

The phone rang at 10 p.m. on December 11, 1994. It was one of the alderman who had helped us when the homosexuals had tried to push through their Gay Rights Bill in 1992.

I could not believe what he was telling me. Another alderman, Scotty Greene, was going to introduce a new Gay Rights Bill, and he had asked our friend to support it. It was a watered-down bill that basically said homosexuals could not be fired "just because they were homosexuals." To make matters worse, our friend said he was thinking about possibly voting for the new Gay Rights Bill.

I was still in a state of shock when I thanked him for calling and hung up. It was just two weeks before Christmas and now this.

At first it didn't seem like such a terrible bill, but the more I thought about it, the more it bothered me. It was just "a foot in the door," and there would be more demands later.

I confirmed the fact that the new bill was about to be introduced with other aldermen. Then, I talked with a strong Christian attorney. He gave me a copy of the September 1988 NAMBLA (the magazine of the North American Man/Boy Love Association). On the cover were two men (homosexuals) getting ready to grab a little boy who was cornered. The child had a cross on his shorts.

TAKING THE OFFENSIVE

After prayer, I helped organize a citizens group. We decided that the best strategy was to start fighting them before they could win a majority of the aldermen. We printed fliers on shocking pink paper with the NAMBLA magazine cover on one side and a letter to the aldermen on the other side. Even though it was only five days before Christmas, by the time we were ready to mail, we sent a cover letter and a pink flier to everyone on our mailing list in our county (15,000) and prayed.

Well, something happened. Two days after Christmas I got a call from the only paper in our city and the largest paper in the state. They are *very* pro-homosexual. "What had I done?" they wanted to know. Alderman Scotty Greene had been caught off guard and was now denying that he ever thought about introducing a new Gay Rights Bill.

Next, the local newspaper wrote a story, then an editorial and finally a cartoon. All were personally attacking me as being mean spirited, hateful, homophobic, and out of my mind because they said that there were no plans to introduce a Gay Rights Bill.

A pastor took some of the infamous pink fliers down to City Hall and was told that there were "mountains" of them that had been sent in.


Actually, this first round of the war just gave us some much needed time. As soon as Alderman Scotty Greene gathered his composure, he did, indeed, introduce the Gay Rights Bill.

By that time, we had printed up 40,000 more copies of the pink flier, stapled a cover letter to them and started handing them out door to door. Now the Courier-Journal was really furious. They were outraged that anyone should give the public both sides of a controversial issue. There followed more news articles, more editorials, and more cartoons. The last cartoon had me dressed up as a transvestite go-go girl in chains.

After the pink fliers were signed, we took them back to the office and printed 12 copies

of each one. This would give us one complete set for each of the twelve aldermen. Each of the copies were made on the same shocking pink paper. When we got through making our copies we had a stack of pink fliers that was eight feet tall. Naturally we took them all down to City Hall and held a news conference while standing behind the wall of shocking pink fliers. After the news conference, we gave each alderman a complete set of the fliers. Of course, we also used the fliers to build our mailing list.

Finally, several churches got together and put a full page ad in the paper opposing gay rights, and a dear brother got about 30,000 postcards signed and delivered to the aldermen. After three public rallies on the steps of city hall, many calls to business and union leaders and call-in shows, and much help from God, we won the vote eight to four.

After the vote people came up to me and tried to thank me for working to save our city from the homosexuals. I explained to them that God did all the hard parts, and I would rather fight the devil than eat ice cream. God's grace, His Word and His Holy Spirit are more than sufficient. 

■ A new resource for parents who want to know:

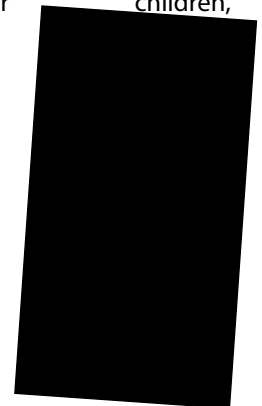
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American Family Association, in conjunction with American Portrait Films, is pleased to announce the availability of a new video, MTV Examined. The 30-minute video, produced by Reel to Real Ministries, arms parents, teachers, pastors and concerned citizens with the facts about what our children, teens and young adults are watching on MTV.

MTV Examined takes a comprehensive – and sometimes shocking – look at the destructive effects of MTV and how the programming often crosses the line from entertainment to promotion of illicit sex, violence, drug abuse, immorality, profanity and liberal politics.

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Survey links illegal drug use to popular culture

Adults and adolescents see popular culture as a major factor in the recent increase of drug abuse, according to Columbia University researchers.

The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia released a national survey on June 29, 1995, showing that 76% of adolescents and 67% of adults blame popular culture – television, movies, magazines, and popular music – for encouraging illegal drug use.

"What's at stake here is America's children," says CASA President and former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. "We know that individuals who make it from age 10 to age 20 without using illegal drugs, without abusing alcohol, without smoking, are virtually certain never to do so."

The Luntz Research Company, which surveyed 2,400 adults and adolescents between May 18 and June 8, 1995, asked, "What is the most important problem facing kids today?" One-third of the adolescents answered "drugs." A distant second with 13% was "crime and violence in school," which often also involves drugs.

The poll also included the question, "When do kids start using drugs?" Nine out of ten people who use drugs begin by age 17. A surprising one-third begin by age 13.

OTHER RECENT RELATED STUDIES:

Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, found that alcohol abuse among teenagers is a serious problem:

- One in 30 high school seniors drinks daily.

- 11% of students said they had their first drink by the sixth grade, 38% by eighth grade and 60% by the ninth grade.

Two studies by the Harvard School of Public Health found that alcohol abuse gets even worse in college:

- 84% of freshmen said heavy drinking was a campus problem.

- 68% of freshmen binged during their first semester, 54% during their first week. (Binging was defined for males five or more drinks in a row at least once within two weeks; for females, four or more drinks in a row within two weeks.)

- More than half the students said drink-

ing sometimes caused them to regret or forget their actions.

- Colleges with high binge drinking rates were three times more likely to have alcohol-related assaults than campuses where 35% or less of the students binged.

Family Research Council; Good Housekeeping, 8/95

First Lady plans publication of children's rights book

A children's rights book authored by First Lady Hillary Clinton is scheduled to go on sale in November. The working title, *It Takes a Village*, reflects the children's rights motto, "It takes an entire village to raise a child."

Mrs. Clinton is a long time proponent of children's rights, having served as chairman of the liberal Children's Defense Fund based in Washington, D.C. She also supports the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, which would turn parental rights over to a U.N. committee.

In the 1970s she authored several papers on children's rights. In "Children Under the Law," *Harvard Educational Review*, 1974, Mrs. Clinton urged that minors be considered as equals to their parents.

In a 1979 essay, "Children's Rights: A Legal Perspective," Mrs. Clinton urged court involvement in issues of morality within a family. She wrote: "Decisions about motherhood and abortion, schooling, cosmetic surgery, treatment of venereal disease, or employment...should not be made unilaterally by parents."

Family Issues Alert, 8/23/95

Poll: Americans say less government, more prayer in schools

Americans want less federal involvement in schools and constitutional protection to permit school prayer, according to a recent Gallup poll.

In a poll of 1,311 adults, 64% say the federal government should have less influence in schools. Seventy-one percent favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to permit school prayer.

Americans also rated poor discipline as their top concern (15%) followed by "lack of financial support" (11%) and violence (9%).

USA Today, 8/23/95

ACLU files lawsuit over school voucher law

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed a lawsuit challenging Wisconsin's new law that gives poor Milwaukee parents vouchers to pay for educating their

children at private religious schools. The suit could be a major test in the national battle over school choice. The National Education Association has also filed a suit.

Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist said: "Whose rights are they defending" by keeping low-income families from choosing parochial schools? He said the ACLU was trying to protect the monopoly public schools have had in using public funding for unsatisfactory education.

USA Today

Higher SAT scores misleading

A closer look at the current Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) may reveal why the U.S. Education Department's touting of recent test scores as the highest level in 20 years may be misleading.

According to the Washington Times the test administered in 1995 – the SAT I – is radically different from the SAT of previous years:

- The SAT I has fewer questions than the previous SAT;

- The verbal section of the new test omits the challenging antonym section and downplays vocabulary;

- Students are now allowed to use calculators when completing the math section;

- The time allowed to complete the test has increased by 30 minutes.

Thus, the Washington Times quotes statisticians as saying scores on the new SAT are "not comparable" to the old SAT: "A trend line has been destroyed. We [should] present the data as a new series, starting a new trend line."

Jeanne Allen of the Center for Education Reform notes that when the ACT test – another national college entrance exam – was revised several years ago, "officials acknowledged that they couldn't compare the new with the old." No such acknowledgement was made with this year's SAT revision.

Allen also notes that recent years' scores on other national assessment tests do not indicate an improvement in education. Allen says education bureaucrats are using the inflated SAT scores to "launch an unprecedented campaign to convince Americans that things are OK."

Family Issues Alert, 8/30/95

Mini-series to feature love scene with priest, anti-Catholic actress

A CBS mini-series scheduled to run as early as November will likely feature a love scene between a Catholic priest and a married woman.

The Thorn Birds: The Missing Years a sequel to the popular 1983 mini-series – will once again star Richard Chamberlain as Father Ralph. Screenwriter David Stevens says his one directive from the producers was that “there had to be passion” between Father Ralph and Meggie, played by Amanda Donohoe, former cast member on **L.A. Law**.

Stage directions require the priest to strip to the waist, according to *TV Guide*. Executive Producer Mark Wolper said the love scene will likely be filmed as scripted.

In another, Father Ralph, stationed in Rome, disobeys his superiors. “He’s not chaste, and he’s not poor. The third vow to break is obedience,” says Stevens.

Donohoe played a bisexual character on **L.A. Law**. She was featured in a lesbian kiss between two attorneys. She said that her character was as “close as you can get to my personality in a fictional role.”

Donohoe also had no problem with her role in **Lair of the White Worm**, in which her character spits on a crucifix. “I’m an atheist, so it was actually a joy. Spitting on Christ was a great deal of fun – especially for me, being a woman... I can’t embrace a male god who has persecuted female sexuality throughout the ages... The Roman Catholic Church has persecuted female sexuality for centuries. Immaculate conception? What is so wrong with conception that they have to immaculate it? Why do they have to clean it up? Because it’s dirty? That really bugs me,” Donohoe said in *People* magazine in July, 1991.

TV Guide, 8/12-18/95;

Daily Variety, 7/21/95, 7/24/95; TV, etc. 9/91

Disney’s Miramax movie company distributes homosexual film

Disney’s Miramax film company has released a movie aimed at homosexuals, directed by and starring a homosexual, and featuring homosexual sex.

Lie Down With Dogs is being advertised as a “gay Gidget.” The plot centers on the sexual escapades of Tommie, played by director Wally White, while on a summer vacation. Although the movie is rated “R,” reviewers describe strong homosexual content in the film’s scenes and language.

The Advocate, a major homosexual publication, calls **Lie Down With Dogs** “amateurish, self-conscious soft-core porn.”

The Advocate, 8/22/95; Eye Weekly (Toronto), 7/20/95

Donahue Show may end

The Donahue Show has been dropped in the major markets of New York City and San Francisco, and may be heading off the air permanently. Ft. Worth dentist Dr. Richard Neill believes his three-year campaign to

Educators convention passes anti-parent, feminist, pro-homosexual resolutions

Highlights from this summer’s convention of the extremely leftist National Education Association (NEA) include:

➤ At least five resolutions indicating the NEA’s antagonism toward parents who make private school or home school choices.

➤ A strong resolution against “deleterious programs” including “privatization, performance contracting, tax credits, vouchers, and evaluations of public schools by private groups.”

➤ At least 15 resolutions catering to the NEA Gay and Lesbian Caucus addressing sexual orientation issues including support for “ongoing training programs” to identify and eliminate “sexual orientation stereotyping;” demands for a “Lesbian and Gay History Month as a means of acknowledging the contributions of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals throughout history;” demands that gay-lesbian teaching be part of Family Life education, sex education, and AIDS education; support for the right of teachers who have tested positive for HIV or have been diagnosed as having AIDS to be retained in the classroom and not transferred.

➤ A resolution supporting taxpayer funded baby-sitting services “in the public schools for children from birth through age eight,” culminating in “mandatory kindergarten with compulsory attendance.”

➤ Resolutions reiterating that every child should have “direct and confidential access to comprehensive health, social, and psychological programs, services and care” including “school-based family planning clinics” (contraceptive distribution and referrals to abortion providers).

➤ The endorsement of the entire feminist agenda: the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the elimination of “sexism” from the curriculum, abortions funded by the taxpayers, federally-funded and regulated daycare, and “gender-free career awareness.”

➤ The promotion of “global education,” “multicultural education,” “cultural diversity” code words for teaching children not to be patriotic and that Western Civilization is bad.

➤ Support for socialized medicine, gun control, taxpayer benefits to illegal aliens, a national holiday honoring Cesar Chavez, ratification of the UN Treaty on the Rights of the Child, and a “substantial increase” in federal spending on public schools.

➤ A resolution called “Freedom of Religion,” in which the NEA opposes schools scheduling a moment of silence. The NEA even wants the purpose of Thanksgiving to be changed from thanking God to a celebration of “diversity.”

➤ Opposition to standardized testing that compares students, teachers, schools or districts with one another and “competency testing” for the hiring, evaluation, placement, or promotion of teachers.

Education Reporter, 8/95

alert the program’s advertisers to the show’s contents had an impact. “This campaign will work [for other offensive programs] over and over again if other people pick up on it,” Neill said.

The Pastor’s Weekly Briefing, 8/25/95

The movie rating game

The San Francisco Chronicle recently revealed that certain Hollywood directors put extra gory scenes in their movies to use as bargaining chips with the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating board. “Should the MPAA find a particular picture so bloody that it qualifies for an NC-17 (formerly “X”) rating, the director simply cuts the extra violent scenes to get an R rating,” the newspaper article said.

Specifically named are film makers Martin Scorsese, Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez, who admitted he did exactly that on his current movie **Desperado**. “I cut quite a few things, but it wasn’t necessary. It was just in there because I didn’t want to lose the stuff that I wanted to keep,” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said that he knew going into the ratings process that the MPAA doesn’t like spurting blood. But he wanted to keep it in a scene where Antonio Banderas kicks a man off him and shoots him in the air.

“It was too much blood. (The Board) wanted to take it out, so I gave up a lot of other things so I could keep that.”

San Francisco Chronicle, 8/24/95

Capricorn Records goes to pot

A Nashville, Tennessee, record company is planning the release of an album which promotes the use of marijuana.

Capricorn Records plans to release *Hempilation* on September 26 with a portion of the proceeds of the benefit album going to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Among the artists giving their talents to the project: Black Crows, Blues Travelers, Cypress Hill, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, and Government Mule.

Capricorn Records: 1-800-955-4636 or 615-320-8470, FAX 615-320-8476.

Christy dropped

CBS did not renew the **Christy** series for the coming TV season. Reruns of the show will shift to cable's The Family Channel, according to executive producer Ken Wales.

National and International Religion Report, 8/21/95

Deputy campaign manager is Planned Parenthood worker

Ann Lewis will be President Clinton's deputy campaign manager for the 1996 election. Lewis works at Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest provider of abortion services, and is the sister of Barney Frank, homosexual legislator from Massachusetts.

In another item concerning the Administration, Gregory King, formerly communications chief of the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), the Washington-based homosexual political action committee, is now director of the Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Department of Justice.

Family Issues Alert, 8/16/95; New York Native, 6/19/95

"Gay gene" researcher switches focus in face of investigation

Prompted by an investigation into possible scientific misconduct the National Cancer Institute researcher largely responsible for the theory that homosexuality is genetically linked has switched his focus to "cancer-risk-related behaviors such as smoking."

Dean H. Hamer, director of gene research for NCI's biochemical lab shifted his research after the Department of Health and Human Services started investigating him, an institute spokeswoman said.

The probe by the department's Office of Research Integrity focused on accusations by an unidentified female colleague that Hamer misrepresented research results in a study he authored that concluded some homosexuality is transmitted maternally and

Decision likely to lead to porn movies in mainstream theaters

Networks air NC-17 movie ad

American Family Association (AFA) says ABC's and CBS's decision to air an advertisement for a hard-core porn movie will pressure mainstream theaters all over the country to begin to show NC-17 (formerly "X") rated films.

During prime-time on Tuesday, August 29, both ABC and CBS aired an advertisement for **Showgirls**, MGM/UA's new movie that recently earned an NC-17 rating for "nudity, erotic sexuality throughout, graphic language and sexual violence." On ABC the ad was run during **NYPD Blue**, and on CBS during a movie.

Donald E. Wildmon, AFA president, said that with the release of **Showgirls**, MGM/UA is testing the mainstream market in hopes of gaining wider acceptance of NC-17 rated films. Daily Variety, a Hollywood newspaper, says MGM/UA's acceptance of the NC-17 rating will be "the first serious test of the commercial viability of the rating."

In the past, movie studios have viewed the NC-17 rating as commercial death, because many theaters have refused to show an NC-17, newspapers and television networks have refused to advertise them, and many large video chains like Blockbuster have refused to rent or sell them.

"The decision to advertise porn movies on prime-time network television is a vicious, in-your-face attack on the families of America," Wildmon said. "They couldn't care less about further corrupting our communities. All they want is money."

MGM/UA's plan was to release the film in 700-1000 theaters on September 22, fewer than large-scale studio films (**Apollo 13** opened in about 2000 theaters), but far more than previous NC-17 films.

is genetically linked to a small region of the X chromosome.

The Chicago Tribune which first reported the investigation said the co-author of the study accused Hamer of "selectively reporting his data in ways that enhanced the study's conclusions."

The Washington Times, 8/15/95

MCI targets homosexuals

MCI is offering special discounts on long distance phone calls to businesses owned by homosexuals. MCI is using a direct mail campaign to cross-promote with the National Gay and Lesbian Business Alliance (NGLBA), a new group the long distance carrier helped found. The MCI-NGLBA program offers special long distance rate discounts and a free six-month NGLBA membership. According to a letter from an MCI account executive, NGLBA is "dedicated to furthering the growth of the Gay and Lesbian business community."

MCI Communication Corp., Chrm. Bert C. Roberts, Jr., 1801 Pennsylvania, Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20006, 202-872-1600, FAX 202-887-2195, 1-800-444-3333.

Court backs FCC curbs on indecent programming

A federal appeals court ruled in July that the Federal Communications Commission

(FCC) can restrict when television and radio stations air material that could be considered indecent for children.

In a 7-4 decision, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the FCC may restrict the broadcast of such materials to between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. This decision "serves the goal of confining this material to hours when minors are less likely to be exposed to it," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said.

The restriction of indecent material over the airwaves has been the subject of a drawn-out legal dispute, resulting in changing rules – from a total ban to partial bans covering daytime and prime-time viewing hours.

Wall Street Journal, 7/3/95

Letter ties pornography to murder

In a 12-page letter written to a psychiatrist in 1988, a New Jersey man confessed to mimicking a pornographic film when he electrocuted a teenage girl in 1979.

David Allen Logan's attorneys tried unsuccessfully to block a portion of the letter from being read during a hearing on his request to be moved to a private psychiatric facility. Logan was found not guilty of the murder by reason of insanity and has been in a state mental hospital since 1980.

In the letter Logan describes stopping at an adult book store two days before the killing. He said he went into several booths and masturbated. He then fixated on one

graphic film in which a man in a black hood was electrocuting a woman tied to a post. Logan had tied his victim to her bed. He also told police that at the time of the murders he had put over his head a T-shirt that had eye holes cut out.

The Times (Trenton, New Jersey), 5/10/95

Software blocks Internet porn

A new computer software product promises to help parents and educators keep children out of Internet sites that offer sexually explicit material.

SurfWatch, a \$49.95 package, screens out text and visual images from more than 250 Internet "newsgroups" as well as sites on the World Wide Web. It will also block access to adult chat channels and X-rated FTP and Gopher sites, according to its developer, SurfWatch Software in Los Altos, California.

Because new material is posted on the Internet daily, an additional \$5.95 per month will automatically download updates into blocking software when a user is online but idle.

San Francisco Chronicle, 5/18/95

Ohio first to pass law barring D&X

In August, Ohio became the first state to pass legislation barring the grisly D&X abortion procedure.

In a D&X abortion, the doctor pulls the baby's body, feet first from the womb, jabs scissors into the base of the skull and uses a suction device to suck out the child's brains.

"The difference between this [D&X] procedure and homicide is about three inches. One more tug and you have a live birth and a legal murder," said Janet Folger of Ohio Right to Life Society. Folger worked on The Brain Suction/Post Viability law which prohibits physicians from performing D&X abortions and requires viability tests on all fetuses past 21 weeks of gestation.

Dr. Martin Haskell, the Ohio physician who developed the D&X abortion procedure, plans on filing a court challenge to stop the law from taking effect in 90 days. Haskell has admitted to performing more than 700 D&X abortions.

The Partial Birth Abortion Bill (HR 1833/S939) in the U.S. Congress is patterned after the Ohio law.

California teen sentenced in shooting of unborn child

An 18-year-old Fresno, California, man has been sentenced to 20 years to life in prison for the shooting death of his ex-girlfriend's

unborn child. He was convicted of second-degree murder.

A state Supreme Court ruled in May that killing of an unborn child that could not survive outside the womb could be prosecuted as murder. The 14-year-old girl was pregnant at the time she was shot in the back. The unborn child, 15 weeks in the womb, was born dead during surgery for the back wound.

Fresno Bee, 7/15/95

Doctor found guilty of murder in botched abortion

A doctor in New York whose botched abortion caused a patient to bleed to death was convicted of murder in August in a rare instance of criminal charges filed over a medical mistake.

The jury took just three hours to convict Dr. David Benjamin in the death of a 33-year old mother of four. The jurors rejected lesser charges of manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide. Benjamin faces 25 years to life in prison.

Prosecutors charged that the doctor left a three-inch rip in the patient's uterus and left her to die on an operating table.

Burlington Free Press, 8/8/95

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Focus on the Family suggests these ways to celebrate Clergy Appreciation Month:

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► Purchase a trophy or plaque which notes your pastor's unselfish commitment to the church body.

For the "Clergy Appreciation Month Planning Guide," (the suggested donation is \$2.50) call Focus on the Family, 1-800-A-FAMILY.

Death row inmate shares testimony

A filmed interview with Texas death-row inmate Stephen Nethery is having far-reaching effects. Nethery gave a dramatic, intense testimony May 25, just 37 hours before he received a lethal injection for murdering a Dallas police officer in 1981. In the interview, Nethery discussed his faith in Christ and how he spent 13 years on death row developing an intimate relationship between himself and his Lord.

For information about the video, entitled *Rejoice Always*, contact South Baptist Con-

Famous humanist is architect of UN agenda

■ *Understanding the UN/humanist connection*

Note: The following profile of Julian Huxley appeared in *The Humanist* (Volume 55, No. 5, September/October, 1995) a publication of the American Humanist Association.

Julian Huxley was born June 22, 1887, in London, England where he went on to teach (as well as at Rice University in Texas and other universities). Renowned in both Europe and North America as a leading biologist and popularizer of science, Huxley wrote extensively on evolution and humanism. In 1952 he served as president of the founding congress of the International Humanist and Ethical Union, and was the first director general of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), serving from 1946 to 1948 and establishing for that body a humanist agenda. After receiving the Humanist of the Year Award in 1962 from the American Humanist Association, Huxley served as a member of the editorial board of *The Humanist* until his death in 1975.

[Huxley wrote in *A New World Vision*, the original framework for UNESCO in 1946]: UNESCO's main concern is with peace and security and with human welfare insofar as they can be subserved by the educational and scientific and cultural relations of the peoples of the world. Accordingly, its outlook must, it seems, be based on some form of humanism. Further, that humanism must clearly be a world humanism... a scientific humanism... an evolutionary humanism as opposed to a static or ideal humanism."

Editor's note: For more information on humanism, order *Christianity and Humanism*:

Outcome-based deception?

Most parents oppose outcome-based education. But instead of giving up, education reformers simply gave it some new names.

BY JEFF HOOTEN

Reprinted from Citizen magazine

When outcome-based education OBE burst onto the scene a few years ago, many educators welcomed the radical top-down reform like a long-lost relative.

Parents, however, greeted it like a bad case of stomach flu.

Since then, OBE has been challenged from California to Connecticut in public and private institutions. In nearly every case, school officials faced opposition from parents who see OBE as an attempt to undermine their authority and turn their children into fuzzy-headed, politically correct clones.

So these beleaguered OBE advocates gave up and went home – right?

Wrong.

OBE advocates are currently working in more than 40 states. Some school districts have implemented various forms of OBE in spite of grassroots resistance.

In areas where parental opposition sidelined their plans, some “OBEists” have adopted a fresh strategy: Give the educator some new clothes. Outcome-based education has taken on new life as “World Class Education,” “Performance-based Education,” “Developmentally Appropriate Practice,” “Total Quality Management” or “Schools for the 21st Century,” to name a few.

“The language has become so jumbled, the term [OBE] almost means nothing,” said Bruno Manno, a senior fellow in education policy in Washington, D.C. office of the Hudson Institute. “Since it has become controversial...most school systems try to use another term – anything besides OBE,” said Robert Holland, Op/Ed Page Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and author of *Not With My Child, You Don't: A Citizens' Guide to Eradicating OBE and Restoring Education*. Even OBE's chief advocate, William Spady, director of the High Success Network in Eagle, Colorado, acknowledges that grassroots opposition has sidetracked this particular education reform movement.

“If you say ‘OBE,’ plan to have your [school] district picketed,” Spady told *Citizen*.

Spady should know. OBE's best-known consultant, Spady has been hired by nu-

merous school districts across the country. “People are running from the term like the plague,” he said, “and they're trying to couch what they're doing in other terminology so that it doesn't sound like it has the word ‘outcomes’ in it.”

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

So what exactly is outcome-based education? Ask 100 educators and you'll likely get a different answer every time. Parents who question the validity of outcome-based education typically encounter “OBE-speak” – the bewildering array of definitions and terminology wielded by advocates of OBE.

Despite his continual efforts, Spady himself has failed to cut through the confusion over OBE's definition. He describes outcome-based education as “a very focused and systematic way of organizing schools and their programs around the successful learning we want to see all students demonstrate.”

Try saying that five times fast.

OBE's critics say the poorly defined nature of OBE makes it ripe for misuse and abuse at the hands of reform-minded administrators and teachers.

“OBE is an attempt to restructure American education,” said Robert Morrison, an education policy analyst with the Family Research Council and a former college history teacher. “It's a patchwork quilt of liberalism's bad education ideas.”

Simply put, OBE is based on the notion that children just need enough time and opportunity to learn. But what exactly are they learning? OBE emphasizes “outcomes” – skills that all students must demonstrate – instead of traditional facts, figures and required courses.

At first glance, trying to ensure that students actually grasp what they have studied doesn't appear all that bad. Indeed, Manno acknowledged that purely academic outcomes are not implausible.

“Here's an academic outcome that's very clear: At the end of the fourth grade, a student should be able to add, subtract, multiply and divide, and do it using their memory, using pencil and paper, and using a calculator,” Manno said.

Sadly, however, academic outcomes are few and far between. In almost every case, proposed outcomes are nebulous goals that

are difficult – if not impossible to measure. That's not a problem for OBE advocates, many of whom favor eliminating traditional letter grades.

“A score is not a measure, a score is a number,” Spady said. “People insist on paper and pencil, ‘right’ answer scores, and then they think they've measured something.”

ACADEMICS VS. ATTITUDES

If outcome-based education is so cloaked in educational jargon, how can parents detect OBE when it shows up in their state or local school district? The first clue – and the one that typically generates the most complaints – is outcomes stated in vague, behavioral terms.

Manno suggests that parents begin with a simple question: “Is the outcome one that defines something we would expect a young person to do academically? Does it have something to do with arithmetic, science, English, history, geography or fine arts?” he asked. “The opposite question is, ‘Does it have something to do with values, attitudes or social outcomes that require certain behavior?’”

A cross-country sampling of OBE curricula reveals a surplus of student outcomes that are long on feelings and short on facts:

➤ Alaska: Be a responsible citizen; be committed to health and fitness...have positive self-esteem.

➤ Connecticut: Respect and appreciate diversity.

➤ Kansas: Have the physical and emotional well being to live, learn and work in a global society.

➤ Kentucky: Demonstrate an understanding of, appreciation for, and sensitivity to a multicultural world view; demonstrate an open mind to alternative perspectives.

➤ Virginia: Use the environment responsibly, and encourage others to do so to improve the human condition.

This emphasis on attitudes leads many to the conclusion that OBE is simply an avenue for the federal and state governments to indoctrinate children with politically correct values – while undermining those of their parents. To some, OBE is just another name for “values education.”

Spady, however, says OBE's critics have distorted his message. “Outcomes are clear demonstrations of learning,” he said. “They involve solid content. They involve solid competence on the part of students.”

Manno, for one, remains unconvinced. “The question is – how do you measure it?” he asked. “What are ‘physical and emotional well-being’? Is it the responsibility of the state to define them or is it a matter better left

Parent's tool: the five magic questions

Anita Hoge, an education research consultant with the Pennsylvania Education Network – who has helped lead the fight against OBE in Pennsylvania – has developed what she calls “five magic questions” parents can use to “win the debate on vague and subjective outcomes”:

1. How do you measure that outcome? For example: If an outcome states that, “all children must have ethical judgment, honesty, or integrity,” what exactly is going to be measured? Must children be diagnosed?

2. How is that outcome scored? What is the standard? What behavior is “appropriate?” For example, how much self esteem is too much or not enough to graduate?

3. Who decides what that standard will be? Is it the local district? Is it the superintendent, the community, or is it the state? Can the local school board opt out of a learning outcome if it has been mandated by the state?

4. How will my child's attitudes be reoriented? What are you going to do to my child if he has already been taught at home how to make ethical judgments, but the state now wants to move him to a different point? What justification does the state have to change my child's attitudes?

5. What if parents and the state disagree on the standards and how they are measured in the classroom? Who has the ultimate authority over the child...the parents or the state? What about privacy? Can parents opt out of a state-mandated graduation requirement?

“Those five questions have actually stymied state [school] board members,” Hoge said. “No one will answer them because once they begin to, they show their hand.”

When confronting public officials, it is also important for parents to calmly state not only what they are against – in this case, OBE – but also what they are for. “This issue is very clear,” Manno said. “Outcomes that talk about attitudes, values and feelings are wandering from the primary responsibility of the school, which is to make sure that kids know how to read, to write, to calculate.”

to families? . . . What does it mean to ‘appreciate diversity’? Does it mean to tolerate ‘alternate’ lifestyles?”

RECOGNIZING THE DANGER

Perhaps even more important than whether a particular outcome is bad is the belief among many conservative educators that outcome-based education is a flawed paradigm that just isn't worth repairing.

“Conservatives around the country are calling for back-to-basics education, and the educational establishment hates that,” Morrison said. “It is very clear what we're for: solid, educational attainment and a mastery of traditional subject matters.”

A shift toward subjective outcomes and away from traditional letter grades is but one hallmark of OBE. Other characteristics include:

➤ Cooperative learning, which focuses on group projects at the expense of personal responsibility. Critics say this approach fosters a “group think” mentality, which slows a class to the pace of the slowest student. Cooperative learning can also make it hard for teachers to diagnose individual learning problems.

➤ Downplaying standardized tests and other objective forms of assessment in favor of having students compile “portfolios” of their work.

➤ A top-down approach – backed by state departments of education, teachers unions, education consultants, even the federal government – that undermines parental authority and diminishes local control.

NOT IN MY BACKYARD

When outcome-based education comes to town, Holland says the first thing parents

should do is get their facts straight. Holland discovered while researching his book that some of the most effective challenges to OBE came from citizens who relied on original documents rather than secondhand rumors.

In Virginia, for example, activists were able to obtain copies of the Common Core of Learning, the state's proposed list of OBE-style standards. In many cases, Holland added, these documents are public information.

Once parents know what they're up against, Holland said another effective tactic is getting the state or local officials who back OBE off their own turf. One way to accomplish this is by organizing town meetings and inviting them to present their case.

“Be fair. Don't be strident or confrontational,” Holland warned. “When OBE is really brought out this way and the citizens are really prepared...people catch on pretty quickly. OBE can't stand this light.”

One of the best places for parents to begin is with the people close to them – teachers, principals and school-board members in their district. Manno cautioned, however, that public officials may try to depict concerned citizens as “right wing wackos.”

“Don't let them caricature you or push you in a corner, or get you diverted from your primary concern – which is the academic education of your child,” he said.

Finally, Manno said, parents should get in touch with others who share their concerns – whether a local or national organization. “Don't ever think you are alone,” he said.



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Texas legalizes anti-Christian bigotry

By **MARVIN OLASKY**

Reprinted from World magazine

In front of the Alamo on July 17, approximately 325 people stood in the midday sun for two hours to sing “When the Saints Go Marching In” and listen to heated, socially conservative rhetoric. Typical of the placards they held aloft were: “Because of Jesus I Am No Longer a Debt to the State of Texas” and “Once a Burden, Now a Taxpayer.” The mostly Hispanic and black crowd was there to defend a highly successful drug treatment program called Teen Challenge of South Texas. But the resolve of state bureaucrats did not melt in the 95 degree heat. They stuck to their demand that the program that has produced such success close down or face fines of up to \$4,000 a day plus jail time.

For three decades, conform-or-die bureaucrats have told drug treatment groups to rely on licensed professional counselors with theoretical training, rather than the ex-addicts and reformed alcoholics who lead many of the 130 chapters of Teen Challenge around the country. (There are 300 more abroad.) In the past, religion-based groups facing state pressure have either buckled or lowered their profiles. But Teen Challenge is holding firm.

‘THIS CHANGES LIVES’

Teen Challenge may lack counselors with fancy degrees, but it has the advantage of a national quality-control system, with local members required by the organization to conform to 98 standards dealing with everything from financial accountability to cleanliness; the San Antonio group recently passed inspection. It also has the backing of community leaders such as Sidney Watson, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in San Antonio and chairman of the local Teen Challenge board, who says, “I’ve referred people to secular counseling. But that usually accomplishes only a drying-out. This changes lives.”

Unfortunately, the Texas bureaucracy cares only about means, not ends. “Outcomes and outputs are not an issue for us,” says John Cooke, Assistant Deputy Director, Program Compliance Division, Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. And Teen Challenge’s emphasis since its founding in 1958 on fighting addiction through religious conversion means, according to Texas officials, that “no substance abuse treatment, as defined by TCADA standards, is given.”

There’s also no denying that state inspectors get the willies when they observe Teen Challenge’s paper-minimalism (violation of standard 116a, which requires each personnel file to have nine specific sets of records, and standard 144b, which requires a formal, six-step client grievance procedure), and make-do tendencies in the absence of government funding (violation of standard 353h: Stairs are supposed to have uniform “non-slip surfaces,” yet on Teen Challenge stairs “Some carpeting edges need repair”).

But compare all that with the records of lives changed. At the Alamo rally the brief testimonies kept coming. One grizzled man

said, “I was a junkie in the streets of San Antonio for 13 years. I was a thief. I went to the government programs. They didn’t work. Jesus set me free.” A pretty woman in her 20s recalled: “When I was a hooker the Christians would come and talk to me. I’d blow smoke in their faces, but I was sort of listening. Then I came and learned.” A brawny guy held a Bible and told how, when he was 14, “My dad said, ‘I’m gonna show you how to be a man,’ so he tied my arm and showed me how to shoot heroin. Then we were in the pen and he’d point me out to other prisoners and say, ‘That’s my boy, he’s just like me.’ Now we both know Jesus, and we’re clean.”

Teen Challenge also can point to statistical studies that over the years have shown long-term cure rates of 67% to 85% among program graduates. A government study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1975 found that “involvement with Teen Challenge is associated with dramatic changes in behavior for a substantial number of heroin users.” A Department of Health and Human Services review panelist during the 1980s found Teen Challenge to be the best of 300 anti-addiction programs that he examined, and also the least expensive. A University of Tennessee analysis in 1994 concluded that “A dramatic change in attitude and behavior cannot be denied.”

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These results are what’s important to the Rev. James Heurich, executive director of Teen Challenge of South Texas, and a drug addict and alcoholic until a Teen Challenge program in 1973 changed his life. “The state says our kitchen has problems, but the local health department has given us a good rating,” he said, showing the document that proves it. “The state says some blankets were in the way of a fire exit door, but the county fire inspector says we’re safe” – and another document flew across his crowded desktop.

“We don’t take government grants so we don’t have a whole lot of money,” Mr. Heurich continued, but “we can fix facilities problems.” What Teen Challenge can not afford to do is to hire chemical-dependency counselors who will fight addiction the government’s way, nor would it want to. “We use a Christ-based approach here,” Mr. Heurich – his sleeves rolled up and his tie loosened – said, “and it works. Their programs do not. Why don’t they look at our success rate?”

A 90-minute drive north and a world away sat TCADA’s Mr. Cooke. His desk, in a 12-story building near the state capitol in Austin, had on it two neat piles of paper and a business-card holder. The business cards showed his academic accomplishments: Ph.D and LCDC (licensed chemical dependency counselor). Wearing a pinstriped suit with a starched shirt and cufflinks, Mr. Cooke visibly bristled when asked about the success of Teen Challenge in getting people off drugs and alcohol. “If they want to call it treatment, then state law says they must be licensed,” he insisted. “All they have to do is abide by our standards.”

What if Teen Challenge, which treats clients for \$25 per day while fancy programs cost \$600 per day, cannot afford or does not care to have licensed counselors? “That’s what you take on when you open a center,” Mr. Cooke said. “You have to take a look at what your overhead is. If you decide you can’t afford lights, do you open the center and burn candles?” On June 29 he sent a blunt letter to Teen Challenge of San Antonio stating that if it stays open, it will be com-

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mitting a Class A misdemeanor (punishable by up to a year in jail, a fine of up to \$4,000, or both, with each day Teen Challenge is open counting as a separate offense).

BEYOND WILLPOWER

Mr. Heurich says he will not close down, and notes that many of the 23 men living at the Teen Challenge facility have not been helped by state-favored programs. Their experience is like that of Dyrickey Johnson, 26, who was in and out of state-approved, expensive centers such as a Charter Hospital in-patient

facility near Dallas: "Oh, it was a nice place. You had your own room.... You were told to focus on your mind and your willpower. The only problem is that a drug addict doesn't have any willpower." Mr. Johnson returned to crack cocaine and alcohol following his stay at Charter, but then ended up at Teen Challenge. He's been clean for the three years since he graduated from the program and is now married, with two small children.

The hardest-hitting speaker at the July rally was Bob Woodson, who heads the Washington, D.C.-based National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise and chaired Newt Gingrich's Grassroots Alternatives for Public Policy Task Force earlier this year. "The authors of the Contract With America talked to us all about the devolution of authority, and focusing on programs that work and really help people," Mr. Woodson roared. "What the authors of the Contract didn't realize is that its principles of devolution and welfare reform would stir up a hornet's nest within the poverty industry, and that their main target would be the unwanted competition from effective grassroots initiatives.... We need the Republican leadership to speak up, now."

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Porn addiction tied to abuse

By NEAL CLEMENT
AFA OutReach Director

What makes the sex addict struggle with pornography and other sexual addictions? Is it a vicious cycle? Was he sexually abused in his past by someone he trusted, or did he have needs as a child that were not being met? Did he grow up isolated and confused about his

sexuality because of a lack of communication or was he just never hugged?

Most of the time all of these factors are true. In a survey done on 2,000 sex addicts, 81% of them said they had been sexually abused. To make matters even more intense, 81% of the wives had been sexually abused also. So what develops is a needy person married to a needy person. When these two marry, who takes care of them? They surely

can't take care of one another.


Needs are an important thing to an individual growing up but more importantly, having those needs met is a major key to living a normal, carefree life.

There is a direct correlation between being a sex addict and emotional needs not being met as a child. By this I mean, did the sex addict grow up always sharing thoughts and feelings with his dad? Did they participate in many activities such as hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, working on cars, or just talking on a consistent basis about important situations in their lives? If they didn't fill that void in their life they may fill it with pornography and other sexually inappropriate materials and acts. Our culture may teach young men that love is equal to sex.

Most of the time I hear sex addicts say their fathers were workaholics, perfectionists, TV addicts, and non-talkers during their growing up years. A large percentage of the men coming to AFA workshops were exposed to porn by their fathers. How are you supposed to learn how to make long lasting male friendships if you can't be a friend to your own father? How do you grow up knowing what you missed out on if you missed out on it? I can remember one of the men from an AFA workshop saying he had heard something in the music business that pertained to that. He said, "If your record doesn't have the grooves, how can it play the song." The same is true of our bonding experiences with our dads.

Here's the good news, there is hope! The problem might have been that your dad didn't know what your needs truly were. It might be that as a child of God, he didn't have his needs met either, or that he is a sex addict also. So, now what have we created? It seems to be a vicious cycle of unhealthiness and lack of communication between the father and son involving anger combined with sexual activity as an outlet, but it can be turned around with the help of the Holy Spirit and a professional, guiding you through the steps you need to take to become closer to your dad.

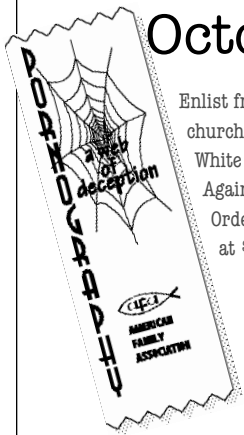
I truly believe the Lord is using men, through Christian organizations such as Overcomers Outreach, Promise Keepers, and many others, to be cycle breakers for him and his work.

The answers are out there if we are willing to confront some of the fears that are attached to them. Reliving the past when a person is wounded and vulnerable can be very scary for the sex addict, but the long term rewards are astonishing and are looked at by every person in recovery as a promise from God. There is a better life and it's waiting for you to live it with the help of Jesus. 

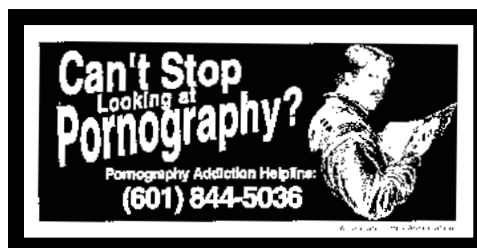
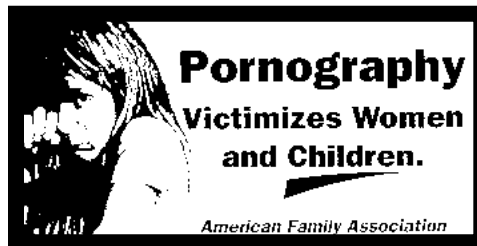
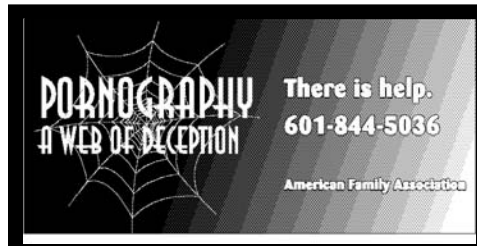
Make a difference in your community

Pornography Awareness Week

October 29 - November 5



Enlist friends, family and church members into the White Ribbon Campaign Against Pornography. Order ribbons from AFA at \$22/100



Sponsor an anti-porn billboard in your community. They are inexpensive and very effective. See AFA Resources on page 17 for prices.

To order any of the above resources or the PAW Information Packet (\$3), send check or money order to: AFA, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803.

WHEREAS, the United States Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that obscenity is not protected speech under the First Amendment;

WHEREAS, the sanctity of American homes has been invaded by dial-a-porn, cableporn, video porn, satellite-to-dish porn, radio porn, computer porn and rock music porn;

WHEREAS, pornography inflicts tremendous suffering and damage to individuals, families, children, business districts, communities and our nation;

WHEREAS, in this era of escalating violence, pornography features and promotes sadomasochism, rape and incest;

WHEREAS, children are increasingly sexually molesting other children in imitation of what they've seen;

WHEREAS, there are state and federal anti-obscenity laws on the books to protect public safety, public morality and public health;

WHEREAS, the obscenity laws are uniquely grounded in community standards;

WHEREAS, millions of Americans throughout this great nation will be participating in Pornography Awareness Week;

NOW, THEREFORE, I _____ Governor (or Mayor) of _____ do hereby proclaim the week of October 29 through November 5, 1995 as PORNOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK in the state of (or city of) _____.

Encourage your governor and/or mayor to officially declare October 29-November 5 Pornography Awareness Week.

Have you ever said,

“This is the last time...” but it wasn’t?

AFA OutReach workshops offer help and hope for sex addicts.

OutReach Sexual Addiction Workshops

Workshops offered by the OutReach division of AFA help men overcome inappropriate sexual behavior. Using Christ-centered tools OutReach workshops direct sex addicts to an intimate relationship with the Lord – a relationship that will hopefully lead to recovery.

What do you need to do?

The first step toward recovery is to call the OutReach helpline 601-844-5036 and ask for Neal. He can answer your questions about sexual addiction, local counselors and upcoming workshops.

Training agenda

Each day of the workshop is divided into three parts—lecture, individual writings and small groups. Lectures are presented by Dr. Mark Laaser on topics such as family systems, abuse issues, unmanageability, shame and others. Following each lecture, participants are given time to reflect on their own situations. Once the participant has written extensively on the topic he joins a small group to discuss the topic. In order to provide a safe, confidential, intimate environment, workshops are limited to 16 men.

Topics include sources of sexual addiction, identifying triggers toward acting out, addressing rituals of addiction, recovery tools, family systems, bonding with other men, and hope and encouragement toward recovery.

OutReach workshops provide follow-up help including a four-week Bible study, 1-800-support line, names and addresses of fellow addicts, weekly teleconference calls, counselor referral and a national support group referral network.

Workshop details

Workshop fee: \$1,300. Save \$200 if paid in full in advance. Fee includes lodging and meals for four nights, five days. Call AFA OutReach for details about payment plans.

In their own words

Here are comments from the August, 1995, AFA sexual addiction workshop:

“I discovered where my hurts came from. I was surprised men other than myself had the exact same fears, struggles and feelings. I plan to establish healthy contact with other

men.” T.D. Mississippi

“The major strengths of the conference were that it was biblically based and clinically sound. The fellowship and worship were important to me also. I relearned Biblical truths.” T.M. Arizona

“The workshop was done in the spirit of the Lord. It was the single most important part of my life. Thank you!” J.J. Illinois

“The staff who led us have truly discovered what you do when you ‘feel God’s pleasure.’ Continue to do it – you have found God’s calling.” R.W. Minnesota

“As a result of this conference I relearned that Jesus loves me and to stay committed to my wife, children and myself. I hope I can help others with the same problem one day in the future.” L.H. Alaska

Only a phone call away

Please use the number below if you need more information about an OutReach workshop or to ask about our other resource literature. (See AFA Resources on page 17.)

HELPLINE 601-844-5036

OUT REACH

A division of American Family Association

Next Workshop
November 22-25
Memphis, Tennessee

Citizens fight for family-friendly librar-

The war to restore family values has broken out on a new front – local libraries.

According to a recent article in *Citizen* magazine more and more parents are “learning that the library is not their friend.” The article, entitled “Something’s Lurking in Your Public Library,” charges that the radically liberal American Library Association (ALA) has a philosophical “death grip” on libraries.

Writer Scott DeNicola recounts numerous

situations in which parents – and even librarians – were labeled as censors when voicing concerns about inappropriate material being accessible to children.

One such conflict even involved library employee Cedricia Wilson of Jackson, Alabama. When in 1992, a fellow employee complained that children had access to sexually graphic books, Wilson decided to investigate the library collection for herself.

“It blew me away,” she said. “[Some of

the books] go way beyond pornography. I mean incest, bestiality and S&M.” Wilson asked the library board for a new policy to protect children from such material.

“Board members discussed it, but decided that we would have to abide by LBR (the Library Bill of Rights) and check out whatever books that children want,” Wilson said. Shortly thereafter, Wilson turned in her resignation.

Many librarians act as if the The Library Bill of Rights is law. However the LBR is simply a declaration of opinion and carries no legal weight at all.

In another case, Phil Burress, a board member of the Clermont County (Ohio) Library Board and president of Citizens for Community Values raised concerns when the library received its December 13, 1994,

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Your friend's mailing address _____

City/State/Zip _____

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Mail to: Gift subscription, AFA Journal, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803.

Family Friendly Library Conference

Saturday, October 21, 1995

Cincinnati, Ohio

For more information, call

513-733-5775

Sponsored by:

Citizens for Community Values

American Family Association of Ohio


Christian Coalition of Clermont Coun-

edition of *The Advocate* – a magazine for homosexuals. “The cover showed Jesus on the cross laying in [pubic hair], and the headline read, ‘Is God Gay?’” Burress said.

Burress was voted down after suggesting that *The Advocate* be displayed in such a way that only the spine of the magazine be visible.

The article also describes the powerful influence of the ALA and grassroots efforts to reclaim local control over local libraries.

Burress and Karen Jo Gounaud, a citizen activist from Springfield, Virginia, have launched Family Friendly Libraries (FFL). The goal of FFL is to equip and advise individuals who have concerns about lending policies of their local libraries, with particular emphasis on restoring parental rights and protecting minors from age-inappropriate material.

FFL also intends to provide library professionals with an option to ALA membership. “I’ve been contacted by a number of librarians who don’t like what ALA is doing,” Gounaud said. “We want to offer an alternative to library professionals who want to leave ALA and get on with the business of being  library-service people.”

follow^{UP}

The following items include additional information on past news articles, corrections/clarifications, letters from readers, responses from advertisers and other items of interest that relate to AFA Journal stories.

■ **Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Carkhuff** (*AFA Journal*, 8/95) won the right to remain in the Navy. Carkhuff had been recommended for dismissal because he expressed his objection to an order to lead women into combat.

Family Issues Alert, 8/23/95

■ **Death Row Records and Interscope Records** have filed lawsuits against C. DeLores Tucker related to her campaign against the companies' violent rap and rock music (*AFA Journal*, 7/95; 8/95). However, Tucker, of the National Political Congress of Black Women, and Former Education Secretary William Bennett say they are pressing ahead with their campaign to make Time Warner, Inc., sell 50% interest in Interscope.

Family Issues Alert, 8/23/95;
San Francisco Chronicle, 8/24/95

■ **AT&T spokesman Burke Stinson** recently commented on his company's involvement in 1994 Gay Games IV (see *AFA Journal*, 8/94). "We saw the Gay Games as a marketing opportunity. We had not explored the gay community before, but we saw several studies showing that this was a valuable market for us....It boiled down to a marketing issue versus a morality issue."

Referring to the lucrative homosexual market, the Associated Press article, entitled "Advertisers tap into gay, lesbian market" said: "That is why AT&T sponsored (emphasis added) the Gay Games in New York last year...."

Business Week (7/4/94) also called AT&T one of the "mainstream corporate sponsors" of Gay Games IV. However in numerous letters to consumers, E. S. Wait, Chairman of AT&T's Executive Response Center, denied that AT&T was a sponsor, but admitted they did have "a display and booths at the gathering, in hopes of signing up people for AT&T long distance services."

See page 6 for AT&T address.

The Monitor (McAllen, Texas) 7/2/95

■ **The national Girl Scouts organization** (GSUSA) has discontinued a highly controversial sexuality retreat (*AFA Journal*,

9/94) offered by the Great Rivers Girl Scout Council near Cincinnati, Ohio. The cancellation of the course, "Sexuality and You," came after wide publicity, including an airing on the G. Gordon Liddy talk radio program.

Recently 26 volunteer leaders left the council and formed a new organization in a dispute over a sexual-awareness camp and the ouster of a leader who challenged it.

The course taught girls nine methods of birth control; used anatomically correct and realistic feeling models to show girl scouts how to apply condoms and diaphragms; and encouraged the girls to use the term "alternative" instead of "normal and abnormal" to describe sexual activities.

The new group, American Heritage Girls, will focus on traditional values.

Cincinnati Post, 8/16/95; Cincinnati Enquirer 8/16/95

■ **Investment insight** – The *AFA Journal* often reports on companies marketing to homosexuals. Austin Pryor, editor of the *SoundMind Investing* newsletter, offered this insight in his newsletter:

Q: I have enclosed an article from the New York Times newswire stating that Charles Schwab has supported gay and lesbian activities and is now going after their business. It would seem this calls for drastic action, like throwing them overboard, but I don't know what the alternatives are. Would you address this?

A: This is certainly disappointing news. Indifferent to the lessons of several thousand years of human history and the moral force of Judeo-Christian tradition, our society and government has increasingly legitimized homosexual conduct...In such a climate, it shouldn't be surprising that businesses reflect society's view....In recent years, many high profile companies have initiated marketing campaigns specifically directed to the homosexual community....In the brokerage area, you can add Charles Schwab, Merrill Lynch, Paine-Webber and Smith Barney. Schwab was recently one of the major sponsors of the 19th annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. The company also has begun testing how to use direct-mail to reach this affluent group....[A Schwab spokesman] affirmed their sponsorship, adding, "We see the gay and lesbian world as a lucrative market, and sponsorship and support is given in developing this business. Charles Schwab is not in the business of passing moral judgment."

The Charles Schwab Corp., Chrm. Charles R. Schwab, 101 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94104, 415-627-7000, FAX 415-627-8894.

Paine-Webber Inc., Chrm. Donald B.

Marron, 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY 10019, Phone 212-713-2000.

(Smith Barney) **Travelers, Inc.**, Chrm. Sanford Weill, 65 E. 55th St., New York, NY 10022, Phone 212-891-8900, FAX 212-891-8999.

■ Responding to the objection of one of their convenience store managers, **Diamond Shamrock Corporation** of San Antonio, Texas has decided not to sell pornography such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* in their Corner Stores. Thank Mr. Roger Hemminghaus, Diamond Shamrock Corporation, P.O. Box 696000, San Antonio, TX 78269.

CURRENT AFA BOYCOTTS

UNILEVER

Pres. Richard A. Goldstein
Unilever United States Inc.
390 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022
1-800-598-1223
212-888-1260, FAX 212-906-4411,

Reason: Unilever is a continuing sponsor of some of the worst sex, violence and profanity on television. For more information see the story on page 1 and product listing on page 23.

HOLIDAY INNS

Chrm. Bryan Langton
3 Ravinia Dr., Ste. 2000
Atlanta, GA 30346
1-800-HOLIDAY

Reason: All corporately owned Holiday Inns carry Satellite Cinema movie service which includes in-room porn movies. Holiday Inns is the largest provider of in-room porn movies in the U.S.

LEVI STRAUSS

Chrm. Robert D. Haas
P.O. Box 7215
San Francisco, CA 94120
1-800-872-5384

Reason: Levi Strauss cut off financial support for the Boy Scouts of America because the BSA would not allow homosexuals and atheists to be scoutmasters. AFA continues to promote the boycott of Levi's, Dockers and Britannia clothing.

WARNER-LAMBERT CO.

Chrm. Melvin R. Goodes
210 Tabor Road
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
201-540-2000, FAX 201-540-3761

Reason: W-L's TV advertising policy is to purchase time at reduced prices on highly offensive programs, including the pornographic **NYPD Blue**. Their most familiar product is Listerine.

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ads as “showing scantily clad young teens in come-hither poses” which “bordered on child pornography.”

The Herald went on to say that Klein “... bowed to a burgeoning boycott campaign, led by groups like the American Family Association and the Catholic League...Way to go, Family Association. Way to go, Catholic League. We hope your success breeds imitation.”

Wildmon said that because of AFA’s effectiveness in promoting boycotts in the past, and because of wide-spread disgust with Klein’s advertisements, their actions were effective. “The retailers did not want AFA supporters standing at their door passing out leaflets stating that the store was participating in the profits from Klein’s sexual exploitation of children,” he stated.


Oddly enough, NBC’s **Dateline** was prepared to do a story on AFA’s efforts. The network sent a crew to AFA’s offices to do an interview with Wildmon, but upon learning that AFA’s efforts had been so effective that they forced Klein to drop the campaign, they decided not to do the story. “We were told that since Klein dropped the campaign, there was no story. NBC was prepared to do a story until they learned that our efforts had succeeded,” he said.

AFA has asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate Calvin Klein for violation of the federal child pornography laws. AFA Director of Governmental Affairs Pat Trueman hand delivered the letter asking Reno to make the investigation. AFA has established that at least one, and possibly more, of the models in the ads was under 18 years of age. Federal law does not require that the models be nude in order for the law to apply.


In fact, it was reported that pedophiles were already trading some of the ads on the Internet. The New York Post reported: “Calvin Klein pulled the plug on his controversial new ad campaign featuring underwear-baring teens when it became clear that the photos were pornographic – at least to the aficionados of ‘kiddie porn.’ The pedophiles who buy underground magazines and surf the Internet were said to be collecting and trading the posters plastered all over city buses earlier this month.”

Reno had not, at press time, responded to AFA’s request for an investigation of Klein. AFA asked Klein to make the ages of the models public, but Klein had refused to do so at press time.

AFA urges supporters to write Reno and urge her to investigate the possibility that federal child pornography laws have been

violated. The address is: Attorney General Janet Reno, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530. 

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your community. In fact, the private actions initiated by groups or individuals are often more effective than government-initiated actions in combatting pornography.” To this end, you can choose (1) to pray with us about the success of this national campaign; (2) not to patronize retailers who rent pornography and let them know why; (3) to support retailers who make a commitment to the family by not carrying it; (4) to voice your concerns to other citizens about the pornography problem in your community and work toward a common goal (call or write AFA for information on starting an AFA Local Affiliate); (5) to order the Pornography Awareness Week Information Packet from AFA; and (6) to encourage family members and friends who are addicted to pornography to reach out for help by calling the AFA Outreach Division at 601-844-5036. The Pornography Awareness Information Packet includes: a White Ribbon Against Pornography (you can reorder more if you like it), samples of anti-porn billboards which can be ordered, some facts about pornography, a proclamation for use by your mayor, governor or other elected official, a press release, a Picket Packet, an Outreach brochure on how to deal with pornography addiction, information on how to form a Local Affiliate of the American Family Association, and copies of *A Guide To What One Person Can Do About Pornography* and *Pornography: A Report*. The cost is \$3 per packet. Include payment with order. Shipping is included. Order from AFA Resources, P. O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803. 

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understand what’s going on down there on the field. All he sees is a bunch of people in uniforms running wildly around on a painted field with a ball, hitting each other, stopping occasionally to separate because some guys dressed like zebras run around blowing whistles and waving their arms. And as for the people in the stands, including my dad, they make loud noises, clap their hands and yell things at the people on the field who can’t hear a word they are saying because everyone is trying to talk – or yell – at once. That’s football through Wesley’s eyes, I thought. I would want to know when we were going home too if I were Wesley. In the words of Ricky Ricardo, I needed to do a little “splainin’” to Wesley.

“Do you know what’s going on out there, Wesley?”

He shook his head no.

“Let me tell you,” I said. “You see the Bulldogs in maroon and you see the Tigers in blue, well....”


I took about 10 minutes and explained in as simple terms as possible (which is not hard for me) the object of the game, the meaning and purpose for the actions. I pointed out the scoreboard, the clock, and how to score points. I taught him as the action went along. He didn’t grasp everything, by any means, but he did begin to watch the action and ask questions of me. He was now somewhat interested in the game. He didn’t ask again when we were going home.

The Holy Scriptures say a lot about understanding and wisdom. About insight and knowledge. In I Chronicles 12:32 we find the story of the different groups of men who were to fight with David against the Philistines and the different strengths each group possessed. One group were called the “men of Issachar” who had “understanding of the times to know what Israel ought to do....”

If we are Christians we need to ask God to open our eyes so that we may know what to do in 1995 America to defend our families, Christian values and Christian principles against the popular culture. We must be on the field, not on the sidelines.

If we ask God for understanding He will give it to us. The Bible says there is a great spiritual war going on between the forces of good (God) and evil (Satan). If we believe this – our eyes have been opened – then what are we doing for our side? Are we praying for America and our leaders? Are we voting for men and women of character and conviction? Are we supporting through prayer and – when possible – financial support groups like the American Family Association and others standing up for moral values? Are we writing letters or making phone calls on a moral issue? How about volunteering time at the local crisis pregnancy center?

None of us can do it all. But let me encourage you to pray and do what you can to make our country a better place to live and raise a family. And pray daily for understanding and wisdom. You’ll find out, as Wesley did, that things will be a whole lot more interesting and meaningful.

And, oh yes, for those who are wondering, State won the game. 

Please send us copies of replies you receive from advertisers and others. Also send news clippings on family issues. Please include your name and the date of the publication from which the clipping came.

Time Warner...from page 5

\$53.3 million in proceeds in its first three days and is the summer's number one box office draw.

Here's the point. Every time you or your children buy a music recording, magazine subscription, book, movie theater ticket or video from Time Warner Inc., (including its Christian music division, Warner Alliance), you are casting your financial and moral support toward furthering the standards of this company.

If you disagree with what Time Warner Inc. is doing, the best way to get the attention of its executives is to take four distinct steps:

1. Stop buying the company's products until it changes its policies.
2. Write its executives and board of trustees, politely but firmly telling them you will not buy their products until the corporation changes its attacks on the moral values and children of this nation. Their address: Chrm.Gerald Levin, Time Warner Inc., 75 Rockefeller Plaza, NY, NY 10020. And don't forget to put labels from any Time Warner product you own in the envelope.
3. Pray. Ask God's hand upon Time Warner executives and its board of trustees, that they would return to policies and values that honor traditional family values and Christian morals.
4. Inform others about Time Warner.

As one of the largest corporations in the entertainment/communications industry, Time Warner Inc.:

► Owns Warner Communications, Warner Bros., Time Warner Entertainment, Lorimar Motion Pictures and music, HBO, Cinemax, Atari Games Corp., Six Flags Theme Parks, Astroworld and a number of cable television companies under different names.

► Publishes *Time*, *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Money*, *Sunset*, *Southern Living*, *Western Living* and a variety of other magazines.

► Produces music recordings on the labels listed above as well as Warner Bros. Records, Atlantic Group, Elektra Entertainment Group and Interscope.

► Owns 14% interest in Hasbro Inc., a major toy manufacturer which is working with Time Warner to provide toys connected to the **Batman Forever** film.

Unfortunately, Time Warner's stable also includes a Christian music division, Warner-Alliance, which handles cuts by such worthy ministries as the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir, Steve Camp, Andrae Crouch and others. Although these artists will feel the impact, recordings on this label should not

be excluded from any action that you may take. (This may seem like a tough stand, but maybe these artists should consider working with another recording company that at least upholds basic traditional family values.)

The good news is Time Warner Inc. is currently facing a \$15 billion debt, as noted in the June 15 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*. So, company executives mig

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set. So much so that their activities must be monitored and the leaders in the church kept informed on these subversive people. In March, Judy Weidman, General Secretary of United Methodist Communications, wrote several of her colleagues concerning an upcoming meeting. Let me quote her letter, a copy of which I obtained accidentally. "... Then I'm asking Stewart Hoover to share with us his study of the strategy and tactics of the *Presbyterian Layman* around the Re-Imagining Conference. Tom McAnally has been monitoring Mark Tooley, who seems to have been anointed to continue the controversy by attending events seen to be of the same ilk. He also can give us a sketch of someone who's been at it a long time - Donald Wildmon. He's been on our case recently over our support of the National Coalition Against Censorship. That gets us into the troublesome area of pornography. You'll see a lot of items in this area enclosed."

Well, yes. I have been reporting on the Re-Imagining Conference where Sophia was worshiped. And, yes, I have reported on UM Communications support of the left-wing National Coalition Against Censorship and their support for pornography. I plan to continue to do so.

I happen to believe that Christians can and should be involved in shaping government, and church members should do the same for their church. The difference between the liberals and myself is that I say it is perfectly legal for them to address governmental issues they consider important and to try to shape the views of their church, but when I address governmental or church issues of importance to me, they say it violates the separation of church and state. They say I'm dangerous. There is a word for that - hypocrisy.

If the shoe fits, wear it.



AFA, Unilever...from page 1

We will then aggressively promote the boycott with all our resources, and we feel the public will help promote the boycott," said AFA president Donald E. Wildmon.

Individuals are urged to continue to boycott Unilever until a change in policy is evident. Supporters are urged to order Boycott Unilever cards to distribute in your church, at work and among your friends. They are \$2 per hundred including postage. Send payment with order to AFA Unilever Boycott, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803.

Also write Mr. Goldstein a personal letter encouraging him to make constructive changes and call customer service at 1-800-598-1223. See address on page 21.



Boycott Unilever products

Clip this list and take it when you shop. Boycott these Unilever products which help sponsor trash on TV.

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Babe cosmetics	Aim toothpaste
Calvin Klein cosmetics	Brut toiletries
Elizabeth Arden cosmetics	Caress soap
Elizabeth Taylor's Passion cologne	Close-Up toothpaste
Faberge cosmetics	Cutex nail polish and remover
Hero cologne	Dove soap
Obsession fragrance	Lever 2000 soap
Sunflowers perfume	Lifebuoy soap
White Diamonds perfume	Mentadent toothpaste
White Shoulders fragrances	Pepsodent toothpaste
	Pond's Cream
	Power Stick deodorant
	Q-tips

HEALTH CARE PRODUCTS

Rave hair care
Shield soap
Signal mouthwash
Vaseline products

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

All (detergent)	Not Butter
Dove detergent	Imperial margarine
Final Touch fabric conditioner	Kettle Creations soup mixes
Snuggle liquid fabric softener	Mrs. Butterworth's syrup
Sunlight dishwashing detergent	Lawry's seasoning salt
Surf detergent	Lipton tea and soups
Wisk detergent	Pizza Quick
	Popsicle frozen treats
	Promise spreads
	Ragu Italian foods
	Shedd's Spreads
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