NBC loses $500,000, still promotes homosexual lifestyle

NBC's willingness to air a program promoting the homosexual lifestyle despite losing $500,000 on the program shows the network's commitment to the homosexual lifestyle.

Sue Binford, NBC vice president for corporate and media relations, said that the network sold some advertising time on the recent QUANTUM LEAP episode at "minimum cost" and gave away other time. (See related articles, page 9.)

"When it comes to showing the homosexual lifestyle, NBC has shown it is dedicated to bowing down to the demands of radical homosexuals and presenting homosexuals only in a positive light," said Donald E. Wildmon, president of AFA.

NBC had originally said they would make Universal Pictures cover any advertising losses they incurred on the QUANTUM LEAP episode. "We expect NBC will eat the losses," Wildmon said. "They will make no attempt to recoup the money."

Richard Jennings, executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said, "We think the episode is great."

Wildmon said that Lever Brothers and Warner-Lambert were among the sponsors that decided to help pay for the program. "These companies, makers of Lever 2000 soap and Listerine mouthwash respectively, made the decision to help promote the homosexual lifestyle," he said.

He said that NBC bowed down to the demands of homosexuals that the script be changed before airing to make it more sympathetic toward homosexuals. "The networks are perfectly willing to lose millions to help promote homosexuality, while spending millions to denigrate Christians."

The companies may be contacted at these addresses:

Pres. Richard A. Goldstein, Unilever United States, Inc., 390 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022, Phone 212-888-1260, TOLL FREE: 1-800-223-0392.

Chrm. Melvin R. Goodes, Warner-Lambert Company, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950, Phone 201-540-2000, fax 201-540-3761, TOLL FREE: 1-800-223-0182.

Candidate Clinton promises homosexuals his support

"If elected President, I will sign an executive order banning discrimination against homosexuals in the military," Candidate Bill Clinton announced at a presidential forum at Harvard University.

Gov. Clinton has not stated yet if he will give special rights to homosexuals in other areas.

Disney gives homosexuals special recognition

A homosexual group said a decision by Walt Disney Co. to state formally a policy of non-discrimination against homosexual workers will be particularly helpful because of Disney's image.

"This action by a company whose name is synonymous with clean living will have an historic impact on the opinion of all but the most biased of individuals," said Brian Arbogast de Hubert-Miller, co-chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of Florida.

The organization named Disney Chairman Michael Eisner its business award winner for 1992.

By giving homosexuals formal protection, the activists said, Disney has shown there is no contradiction between opposing discrimination and promoting traditional American values.

Community activists said that because of Disney's stature, the company's action could pressure other corporations and the Florida Legislature to follow its example.

The Disney address: Chrm. Michael Eisner, The Walt Disney Company, 500 S. Buena Vista Street, Burbank, CA 91521, Phone 818-560-1000.

St. Petersburg Times, 1/13/92

Marvel Comics pushes homosexual agenda

Northstar, a Marvel Comics superhero, comes out of the closet in a recent issue of Marvel's *Alpha Flight* series.

"Do not presume to lecture me on the hardships homosexuals must bear," Northstar tells another character whose son had died of AIDS. "No one knows them better than I. For while I am not inclined to discuss my sexuality with people for whom it is none of their business—I am gay!" Northstar, a former Olympic skier, has been in the series since 1982.

Northstar joins another comic book hero in announcing his homosexuality. DC Comics character Pied Piper announced last spring that he is homosexual.

Concerned individuals can help keep Marvel and DC comics from promoting the homosexual lifestyle by simply refusing to buy any of their comics.

The companies may be contacted at these addresses:

Marvel Comics, 387 Park Avenue S., New York, NY 10016, Phone 212-696-0808. (Northstar)

DC Comics, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10019, Phone 212-484-2800. (Pied Piper)

Associated Press

Condom-maker targeting teens in advertising

The nation's first youth brand condom hits stores this year, targeting buyers as young as 14. Critics say the Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers could encourage teens to have sex.

"It's almost like putting a loaded gun in a child's hand," said Wendy Flint of the American Parents Association. "It says to them, 'I might as well do it, it's something I should be doing by this age anyway.'"

The condoms, billed as the nation's first to specifically target youths, aren't different from the Ramses and Sheik brands the company also makes.

What's different about Safe Play is a planned marketing mix aimed at teens–a $3 price tag, compact six-condom package with neon graphics, free condom key chains or rub-off tattoo kits inside, and advertising on MTV.

The Repository, Canton, OH, 11/28/91

Leader proposes change in movie ratings system

Catholic Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles recently proposed a new rating system for movies. Mahony endorsed a proposal by the Christian Film and Television Commission. In essence, the proposal would have the movie and television industry voluntarily return to the code they followed prior to the introduction of the G, PG, PG-13, R and NC-17 rating system they now use.

"In an age of rape, date-rape, sexual harassment, child molestation, sex addiction, serial killings, AIDS and venereal disease epidemics, Hollywood simply must stop glorifying evil," Mahony said.

Industry spokesman Jack Valenti, who makes his living at the mercy of the industry, responded: "I would not try to tell creative people how to write their story any more than I would try to instruct Hemingway, Beethoven or Picasso. . .. "

Richard Rodriguez, in a follow-up column in the Los Angeles Times discussing Mahony's proposals, wrote: "The cardinal was right: There is real evil emanating from the television and movie screen. And nearly everyone in America will tell you that something is wrong in America. Forget the problem of Japan! America is losing its soul. And our children know it."

AFA president Donald E. Wildmon supports the proposal by the Christian Film and Television Commission. Wildmon encourages letters of support to Cardinal Mahony. The address:

Cardinal Roger M. Mahony
Archdiocese of Los Angeles
1531 West 9th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015

Senator Wellstone features homosexual partners collection

A display of the Domestic Partners Photographic Collection was featured recently in the reception area gallery of the office of Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota.

The Domestic Partners Affirmation Project is committed to celebrating non-traditional (homosexual) domestic relationships. The exhibit features photographs by Mark Morrill, and narrative by George Zilligen.

The public was invited to view the exhibit during regular office hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Twin Cities Gaze Newspaper, 11/28/91

Bush blames social problems on nation's 'moral emptiness'

President Bush says "moral emptiness" is to blame for drug abuse and other U.S. social ills and he hopes his legacy can be "the return of an inner moral compass."

"We cannot continue producing generations born numbly into despair, finding solace in a needle or a vial," Bush said in a downbeat speech at a veterans hospital drug treatment center.

Although the president claimed some credit for what he called an 11% decline in overall drug use since he took office, he said: "Much of our most difficult work still lies ahead."

"People think the problem in our world is crack or suicide or babies having babies. Those are symptoms. The disease is a kind of moral emptiness."

"If as president I had the power to give just one thing to this great country, it would be the return of an inner moral compass, nurtured by the family and valued by society," he said.

Associated Press, 9/91

Citizen writes letter, porn videos disappear

Charlie Read, AFA supporter in Davisville, West Virginia, noticed that the largest video rental business in nearby Parkersburg began offering XXX videos. Read wrote a letter to the manager, pointing out that pornography is an attack on the American family, and that he could not

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Public school backs down in religious T-shirt case

In a major victory for Christian freedom of speech, the AFA Law Center has won the right for Christian students to wear T-shirts carrying a religious message in the classroom. The victory is a result of a federal lawsuit filed by AFA legal counsel Nick Nikas on behalf of an eleven-year-old student in the Green Cove Springs Elementary School near Jacksonville, Florida.

In September the 4th grader wore a T-shirt to school that stated: "O.K., LAST TIME....THIS IS YOUR BRAIN (accompanied by a picture of a brain) THIS IS YOUR BRAIN IN HELL" (accompanied by a picture of a brain in a frying pan). Underneath the picture is the message "ANY QUESTIONS JOHN 3:16-18." Of course, this verse reads "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send His Son into the world to judge the world; but that the world would be saved through Him. He who believes in Him is not judged; he who does not believe has been judged already, because he has not believed in the only begotten Son of God." The 4th grader was told by the public school that because of the T-shirt's religious message he could not wear it and was ordered not to return to school with the T-shirt.

After several warnings, the AFA Law Center filed suit against the school district in federal court alleging that the school violated the student's free speech rights by censoring the religious message. The suit also alleged a violation of the first amendment's establishment clause since the school denigrated the Christian religion. The suit demanded that the district permit the student to wear the T-shirt and to stop interfering with the child's religious speech rights.

The school district surrendered almost immediately. It signed a consent agreement acknowledging the student's right to wear T-shirts with religious messages to school. They have agreed not to take any action against the wearing of student clothing with religious messages on it.

Mrs. Bobbi Jo Redmon, the student's mother stated, "I want to thank God and the work of AFA Legal Counsel Nick Nikas. AFA stood by us when nobody else would. I couldn't have asked for any better." In recent years there has been a rash of anti-Christian censorship in the public schools. The AFA Law Center is concentrating much of its activity to putting a stop to this mindless anti-Christian bashing in the public schools.

'Impressions' case goes to judgment in California

On March 23, the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the **Impressions** elementary school curriculum will be argued in federal district court in Sacramento, California. The suit was brought by the AFA Law Center against the Woodland (Sacramento) Unified School District, charging that 38 exercises in the curriculum foster and promote the religions of Wicca and Neo-Paganism. Norman Lear's People For the American Way have intervened in the suit against the AFA Law Center and in support of retaining these occult religious practices and belief systems in the elementary schools. Both Wicca (Witchcraft) and Neo-Paganism are legally recognized religions in the United States. The **Impressions** series calls upon the children to engage in circle chanting within a Witchcraft/magic(k) paradigm, creating and casting spells to effect change, and adoption and use of the Wiccan and Neo-Pagan belief system. The **Impressions** exercises exclusively use the symbolism of Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism, and have children identify and sympathize with practitioners of these occult religions. Finally it requires children to role-play as witches and adopts the belief systems and practices of Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism. In one exercise the children are taught to substitute the Halloween celebration for the Christmas celebration.

Impressions has been described by Dr. Carl Raschke, an internationally recognized expert in religion, as a "thorough and consistent means of religious advocacy" and "religious indoctrination" for "Witchcraft, Wicca, and Neo-Paganism." He states that the "unmistakable signature of magical religion—taught normatively rather than descriptively—can be found repeatedly in the **Impressions** curriculum." Former Wiccan High Priest and Witch William Schnoebelen states that **Impressions** exercises "promote the practices, rituals, and belief systems of Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism."

The suit was brought on behalf of Woodland parents Doug and Kathy Brown who have three children in the school district. AFA General Counsel Benjamin W. Bull will be arguing the case in federal court. Mr. Bull will be requesting the federal judge to enjoin the use of the **Impressions** exercises which promote these occult religions and to award summary judgment against the school district. Both People For the American Way and Christian groups have characterized this suit as a landmark case.

On March 23, 1992, at 9:00 a.m., AFA General Counsel Benjamin W. Bull will be arguing the ***Impressions*** *case in federal court in Sacramento, California. Please pray for him on that day and time.*