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Pastors alerted as AFA plans to mail 17 million 'Boycott Kmart' cards

American Family Association plans to distribute approximately 17,000,000 "Boycott Kmart" cards. The cards, in packets of 100 each, will be distributed within the next month.

The card decks will be mailed to the 170,000 churches which receive the *AFA Journal*. "We wanted to alert the pastors who receive the *Journal* so that they

will be anticipating the Kmart boycott cards," said Donald E. Wildmon, AFA President. He said that additional cards for those pastors who desire them will be available from AFA. The boycott cards will be pocket-size and will contain information promoting the boycott along with the address and phone number of Kmart.

Kmart is one of the leading retailers of pornography in America, selling the porn through their Waldenbooks stores. The company has steadfastly refused to get out of the pornography business, counting the profits from pornography more important than patronage of concerned

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AFA Law Center successfully defends local ordinances on public nudity

In a major victory for AFA, a nude dancing ordinance in LaGrange, Georgia was upheld. The ordinance in LaGrange was challenged by an adult club which operated in the city. The Law Center then assisted the city in defending the ordinance by

authoring a memorandum of law in defense of the nude dancing ordinance. The judge permitted the ordinance to stand. "This is an important case for Georgia because it establishes a model ordinance which can be used by other local communities to

eliminate nude dancing from their communities," stated Ben Bull, General Counsel for AFA Law Center. This important case has already been appealed to the Georgia Supreme Court.

Another triumph was
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More NEA abuse of tax dollars surfaces

Despite recent efforts to improve the image of the National Endowment for the Arts, federal grants to state arts agencies may still be used to fund offensive and sacrilegious "art." Such grants are generally awarded to local or state arts agencies for redistribution to various "art" projects selected by the local agency. Often such grants wind up funding the very same types of controversial "art" that cost former NEA Chairman John Frohnmyer his job. Frohnmyer resigned under pressure earlier this year.

One such striking abuse of federal tax dollars has only recently come to public attention and illustrates this problem. The Visual Arts Center, Anchorage, Alaska, had on display from May 15 through June 7, 1991, "Seeing Red, White or Blue-Censored in the USA." The project featured speakers, including John Frohnmyer and Dan Mayer, formerly with People for the

American Way. Frohnmyer's expenses were paid with taxpayer dollars.

Exhibit visuals featured a King James version of the Bible, with the original title removed and a new title embossed on the cover. The new title is *One Thousand and One Jokes*.

In addition, one painting in the exhibit is entitled "Nun Fun" and features two nuns, naked and engaged in a sex act. The catalogue for the exhibit claims

that "Nun Fun" was "inspired by a real incident dealing with nun lesbianism."

Another display also featured two nude women engaged in a sex act. Yet another display featured an American Flag spread across the floor; visitors were invited to experience a walk on the Flag.

According to a grant letter, the Visual Arts Center of Alaska received \$22,000 from the
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