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Dear Mr. Rigby

I am writing to let you know that I think your station is doing an exceptional job of covering the University of Utah sporting events. The coverage has never been better.

The show "Ute Sunday" gives the fans a good perspective on what the coach thinks of the game that was played that week. Having the coach explain what went on helps us as fans understand why certain things were done. The set and the graphics are very well done. Improvements could be made by using three cameras instead of two. Having Bill Marcroff getting better control of the show by asking more and better questions of the coaches.

KJZZ is a good addition to television in Utah. There is some good programming, but could be improved by updating some of the older series that are on.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Reed Hundt, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
Consumer Assistance Branch
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Chairman Hundt:

I am writing to support the proposals for television broadcast reform as described in your letter published in the Los Angeles Times today.

For too long broadcasters have ignored the fact that they have a responsibility to something other than the advertising dollar. American television broadcasters have consistently denied any responsibility for shaping the society we have now - one characterized by immediate gratification, excessive consumption, exalting form over substance, and pandering to prurient interests. Images of violence, greed, corruption, sex, perversity, scandal and mindless situation comedies *ad nauseam* rule the airwaves.

At the same time, the American public is woefully ignorant on subjects that deserve more attention from broadcasters and educators alike, such as geography, world history, American history, economics, and fine arts, to name but a few.

Having traveled to Europe several times in the recent past, I have heard Europeans comment on how ignorant Americans are about the world in which we live and how base and depraved we must be given the flotsam and jetsam appearing on trash TV talk shows. We are unwittingly doing ourselves a great public relations disservice by airing garbage on television for all the world to see, while simultaneously doing ourselves a great public education disservice by allowing television to be the domain of all things ignorant.

Therefore, I strongly support any effort which requires broadcasters to air programs that the public needs, not just those that the public wants. The impact television broadcasting has on society is immeasurable. That power must be exercised responsibly in the best interests of the public or it should not be exercised at all.

Sincerely,



Kirk C. Rascoe
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I PRESUME TO HAVE THE BACKGROUND THAT WILL ALLOW YOU TO HEAR MY REASONED OPINION RE. TRASH TELEVISION. MY CREDENTIALS ARE:

- FATHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN; COLLEGE GRADUATES
- RETIRED DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING; NOW VOLUNTEER PARISH ADMINISTRATOR OF A CHURCH WITH A PAROCHIAL K TO 8TH GRADE SCHOOL OF 623 CHILD.
- VOLUNTEER TEACHER AT A PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL AND A LARGE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF AMERICA

I AM EMPATHETIC TO THE DIFFICULT PROCESS OF INSTILLING THE VIRTUES OF RESPONSIBILITY AND SELF-DISCIPLINE FACED BY PARENTS TODAY. I BELIEVE THAT COMMERCIAL TV IS ONE OF THE GREATEST DEMOTIVATORS TO THAT PROCESS THRUST BEFORE OUR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS.

I ASSERT THAT THE AIRWAVES ARE A PUBLIC RESOURCE THAT MUST MOTIVATE, NURTURE AND ENHANCE OUR GREATEST NATIONAL RESOURCE - OUR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS. SINCE DEREGULATION, COMMERCIAL TV HAS BEEN CHARACTERIZED BY RAPIDLY DETERIORATING STANDARDS OF PROGRAMING. MY CARING ASSOCIATION WITH THESE CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS HAS ENCOUNTERED NUMEROUS INSTANCES OF THE CORRUPTING INFLUENCE OF IRRESPONSIBLE TV PROGRAMS ON CHILDREN AND THE DEGENERATION OF YOUNG ADULTS INCURRED BY THE PRURIENT NATURE AND VIOLENCE OF COMMERCIAL TV.

I STRONGLY AFFIRM THAT MAJOR NETWORK AND LOCAL TV STATIONS HAVE NOT UPHELD THE PUBLIC TRUST AND THAT IT IS THEREFORE INCUMBENT ON THE FCC TO VIGOROUSLY OPEN THE WINDOWS OF TV TO A NEW REGENERATED ATMOSPHERE CAPABLE OF NURTURING OUR GREATEST NATIONAL RESOURCE IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER OF THEIR LIFETIME.

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Your letter appeared today
in the Los Angeles Times regarding
the telecommunications legislation
reform bill.

By all means I recommend
all four of your positions and
am behind you 100%.

You asked us to let you
know so I'm doing so.

With kindest regards,
Dorothy White

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■ As telecommunications reform legislation winds its way through Congress, the Federal Communications Commission faces an expanded role as protector of the public interest. But even under present authority, the FCC finds itself in a position to change fundamentally the way telecommunications policy serves America's children.

With the public's support, the commission could:

- Make sure every broadcast television station shows a certain minimum amount of children's educational programming every week.

- Make sure that every classroom in the country has access to the Internet, electronic mail and distance learning.

- Make sure that broadcast television stations tell TV guides in local newspapers what shows are appropriate for children and what are too violent for children.

- Make sure that when, as Congress has asked, we give \$400 billion of the public's airwaves to broadcast television stations so they can have four times as many channels, some percentage of the new programming will be devoted to public-interest purposes such as educational programming and non-partisan debate of political issues.

But if the public wants these results, it needs to speak out. The industry is telling us what it thinks; the public should let us know where it stands before these issues are decided. I ask that the public write to FCC, Consumer Assistance Branch, 1919 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20554 or call us at (202) 418-0200 or e-mail me at "rhundt@fcc.gov."

REED E. HUNDT
Chairman, FCC
Washington

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Chairman, FCC
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I support the Federal Communications Commission in its role as protector of the public interest.

1. Make sure every broadcast television station shows a minimum amount of children's educational programming every week.
2. Make sure that every classroom in the country has access to the Internet, electronic mail and distance learning.
3. Make sure that broadcast television stations tell TV guides in local newspapers which shows are appropriate for children and which are too violent for children.
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Thank You,

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Dear Mr. Reed E. Hundt,

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Thank you for your
Letter to the Editor of the
L.A. Times - on page B8 - METRO
section - this day 11/30/93 -

I, a grandmother of 5
little ones, who will soon be
able to change channels
quicker as a wink - to see
too much - (These Grand-
Children are 10 times smarter
than mine were at these
ages, 7, 5, 3, 1 1/2, + 6 mo -)
Wellll maybe I was too busy
to notice back to ³⁰70 - years ago.
with 6 children -

Either cut the programs
and replace all with decent
uplifting ones or get us a
channel blocker - or both.

If you can - Thanks
Anna Carlos

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Have a Happy Holidays



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