

Exhibit C

**Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20554**

In the Matter of)
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Children's Television Obligations) MM Docket No. 00-167
Of Digital Television Broadcasters)
)

DECLARATION OF WALTER LISS

I, **WALTER LISS**, declare and state as follows:

1. I am the President of the Owned Television Stations of ABC, Inc. ("ABC"). In this position, which I have held since 1999, I oversee the programming and business operations for ABC's ten owned television stations, located in New York, Philadelphia, Raleigh-Durham, Flint (Michigan), Toledo, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Fresno, California. I speak virtually daily with the managers of our owned television stations and receive regular briefings on the operations of the individual stations. I also regularly attend ABC meetings with its affiliates, both owned and non-owned. Finally, I am in constant contact with persons in numerous divisions at the ABC Television Network concerning the network's broadcast schedule, including planned programming such as future sporting events.

2. I have spent the past several decades in various different and complementary managerial positions of growing importance within the broadcast industry, both inside and outside ABC, that have given me a broad overview of station and network programming and

operations. I joined Capital Cities Communications, which later merged with ABC, in 1971, working there first as promotion manager at WPVI-TV in Philadelphia, then as Program Director of WKBW-TV in Buffalo, New York, and finally as Vice President and General Manager of KFSN-TV in Fresno, California. I subsequently moved to Miami, where I became Vice President/General Manager of WPLG-TV, a Post-Newsweek television station affiliated with ABC. In 1983 I moved into station group management as president of the broadcasting division of Cox Communications, overseeing the operations of five network-affiliated television stations, three independent television stations, 12 radio stations, and a national sales representative firm. In 1987, I returned to my former employer as President and General Manager of WABC-TV, the ABC-owned television station in New York. I was later promoted to Chairman of Buena Vista Television (like ABC, also owned by The Walt Disney Company ("Disney")), where I was responsible for syndicated programming and pay-per-view television. I have held my current position, as President of ABC Owned Television Stations, since 1999.

3. Based on this experience, I am able to speak directly to the effect that the FCC's new preemption rules would have on the ABC Television Network and the local ABC broadcast stations (both ABC-owned stations and other, non-owned affiliates similarly partnered with ABC). I submit this affidavit in support of ABC's and Disney's request for a stay of the effective date of the rules adopted by Report and Order released on November 23, 2004 ("Order"), in particular the new preemption rule, until after a decision on the pending petitions for reconsideration. Specifically, this declaration addresses the portion of the new children's

rules that would, for the first time, effective on January 1, 2006, disqualify an otherwise “core” educational program as counting toward a station’s three-hour core programming requirement if that particular station has preempted that particular program more than ten percent of the time in any quarter (or any two consecutive quarters) for live network sports. This new preemption cap would apply regardless whether the preempted educational children’s programs are rescheduled into another core time period; regardless how widely the children’s educational program line-up is promoted; and regardless whether the stations continue to announce on air, and disclose to program guides, the dates and times on which any episodes of educational programs preempted for network sports will be rescheduled.

4. The preemption cap would seriously undermine the ability of ABC stations and affiliates – particularly our three owned stations, and also affiliated stations, based on the West Coast – to continue providing high-quality core educational children’s programming on Saturday mornings during the time period that children have come to expect it, while also serving our viewers’ legitimate interests in the broadcast of live network sporting events, including college football, the British Open and, in 2006, World Cup Soccer, which often originate in the Eastern or Central time zones or even in Europe. As I shall discuss, the FCC has in the past recognized and endorsed our efforts to serve both these legitimate interests and viewing communities. To this end, the FCC accepted and even praised specific preemption and rescheduling practices of ABC-owned California stations KABC-TV Los Angeles, KGO-TV San Francisco, and KFSN-TV Fresno that would have been in violation of the new rules. To force us to radically change

these practices – practices repeatedly approved by the Commission – would be highly unfair to stations based in the Pacific time zone and, more importantly, a disservice to our viewers.

**Children’s Interests Have Been Fully Served
By the System that Allowed Preemption
Of Children’s Core Programming for Live Sports
Provided that the Programs Were Appropriately
Rescheduled and that the Rescheduled Dates and Times
Were Appropriately Announced**

5. ABC’s owned television stations, as well as ABC’s non-owned affiliates, share the FCC’s goal of ensuring that our educational and informational “core” children’s television programs receive a wide children’s audience, and that parents and children should be able easily to find their favorite educational and informational shows. We believe that our practices have served this interest well, and that a far more restrictive numerical cap on sports preemptions is unwarranted.

6. Under the Commission’s original guidelines, individually coordinated with ABC in 1997 and 1998, there was no strict numerical cap on sports preemptions. Instead, the Commission sought to assure that children and their parents would be informed of the rescheduled date and time of programs that had been preempted for network sports. The Commission agreed with ABC that ABC-owned and affiliated stations could receive core credit for core programs preempted for network sports provided that:

- (a) the preempted programs were rescheduled into another core time period, i.e. between the hours of 7:00 AM and 10:00 PM;
- (b) program guides were notified of the rescheduled dates and times; and

(c) viewers were notified on air of the rescheduled dates and times, both during the last regularly scheduled episode of the program, and again at the time of the preemption.

7. ABC, ABC-owned stations, and (as far as we know) ABC affiliates scrupulously followed the guidelines set by the FCC, even after the FCC ceased issuing written guidance letters to individual networks. Throughout the past eight years, the network and its owned stations have sent information about rescheduled children's programs to national and local program guides. With very rare exceptions, when a network sports preemption was contemplated, ABC stations also made on-air preemption announcements that would satisfy the guidelines previously issued to the network by the FCC. Non-owned affiliates received instructions from the network to do the same.

If the Proposed Cap Takes Effect, ABC Will Be Unable to Meet Viewer Demand for Live Sporting Events to Which ABC Holds the Broadcast Rights

8. For many years ABC's owned television stations and non-owned affiliates have broadcast important live national and international sporting events, some of them commencing in the East Coast on Saturday afternoons or, much more rarely, Saturday mornings, pursuant to long-term contracts between the ABC Television Network and the sports leagues. Our continuing ability to provide this network sports programming, live, to our legions of sports fans requires that stations retain the flexibility they have had in the past to preempt and reschedule selected core children's programs, particularly in the Pacific time zone, on dates that particular sporting events begin prior to the end of the core children's programming block. A rigid, across-the-board preemption cap of ten percent per program per station per quarter, averaged over two

consecutive quarters of a single calendar year, will make it impossible for ABC-owned stations and affiliates – particularly those on the West Coast – to continue serving children with the high-quality educational children’s programming they have come to seek and expect on Saturday mornings while still serving the interest of broad sectors of the general public, including children, in watching live college football, British Open golf, World Cup Soccer, and other sporting events that ABC stations and affiliates have broadcast over the past several years and hope to broadcast again in the years to come.

9. The ABC Television Network has local affiliates in all four time zones; it also has owned stations in the Eastern, Central and Pacific time zones. ABC currently provides its affiliates, whether owned or non-owned, with three hours of core educational programming, which local stations typically air from 9:00 AM to noon ET, 8:00-11:00 AM CT, 7:00-10:00 AM MT, and 8:00-11:00 AM PT, followed by an hour of family-friendly, age-appropriate children’s entertainment programming.

10. Some core children’s programming such as the programming that local stations have typically aired during the Saturday morning time block will inevitably be impacted by the following sporting events that ABC, consistent with its scheduling over the past several years, has been planning to carry again in 2006 and subsequent years, and that our viewers expect to see live. First, my understanding is that ABC has intended to continue its long-standing practice of carrying college football games live, to all time zones, on Saturdays during the late summer and fall pursuant to long-term contractual arrangements, most of them executed years ago, with

the various conferences. For the coming season, ABC Sports plans to air about 70-72 college football games in approximately 31 windows. That goal anticipates broadcasting some games that will be played during the early afternoon in the Eastern or Central time zones and that, because of the time difference, can be seen live on the West Coast only if they preempt some portion of the Pacific time zone Saturday morning children's program schedule.

11. ABC has consistently made efforts to reduce the impact of live sports on educational and informational programming. For example, the current ABC children's lineup presents the three hours of educational and informational children's programs first, before an hour of children's programming that is not classified as E/I, so that the non-E/I programming is more likely to be preempted by a sporting event than the E/I programming. Moreover, ABC will sometimes attempt to schedule a *West Coast-only game* at a time period not affecting core programming in the Pacific time zone rather than carrying a live national game that begins before 2:00 PM ET/11:00 AM PT. However, on some dates, there are earlier games of particular interest to West Coast viewers or tripleheaders that begin before 2:00 PM ET, which is 11:00 AM PT, and which can be carried live to the West Coast only if they preempt a certain portion of the core children's programming block.

12. Although the telecast schedule for the 2006 college football season has not yet been finalized, ABC Sports tells us that they anticipate offering a full line-up of college football again, consistent with its prior practices. If the current planned schedule were offered in all time zones, including the West Coast, then in the Pacific time zone next year, the college football

broadcasts would preempt two hours of core programming, from 9:00 to 11:00 AM PT, on Saturday, September 2 and 9 and November 18, and one hour of core programming, from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM PT, on November 25 and December 2.

13. In addition, I understand that ABC hopes to carry the British Open golf championship live, as it has for many years, pursuant to the terms of a long-term contract with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews that was executed in 2002 and continues through 2009. Because the British Open takes place in the United Kingdom and begins in the morning, Eastern time, carrying this newsworthy international event live would preempt all three hours of children's core programming in all four time zones on Saturday, July 22.

14. Third, World Cup Soccer, which takes place every four years, will also be coming back to ABC for four consecutive weeks in June and July 2006. The 2006 games will take place in Germany. Airing those highly popular international soccer matches live from Europe would cause significant preemptions of core children's programs in all time zones. In the Pacific time zone, where three of our owned stations are located, the World Cup would preempt two and a half hours of core programming (all but the first half-hour of core programming, or the programs running from 8:30-11:00 AM PT) on July 10 and 17, and the first two hours of programming (8:00-10:00 AM PT) on June 24 and July 1.

15. Finally, a Skins Golf tournament that ABC has anticipated airing live again in 2006, as it has in the past, would preempt the last hour of children's programming in the Pacific time zone, from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM PT, on November 25.

16. Preemptions could of course be avoided if the sporting events were carried on a time delay rather than live, after the children's block is over in the relevant time zone or zones. But in general sports fans who want to watch these sporting events strongly prefer to watch them live, not after the results have been publicly reported on the internet, on the radio, on sports networks, on the nightly news, or through any number of other formal and informal channels.

17. A full listing of the sporting events that the network anticipates covering on Saturdays in 2006, consistent with its prior sports coverage, and the likely impact on core children's programming in the four time zones of broadcasting such network sporting events, are summarized in the table appended at the end of this declaration as Table A. The preemption rates that these contemplated network sports preemptions would create in 2006, assuming that ABC stations continue to show core children's programming on Saturday mornings, are broken down by time zone, program and quarter in Table B, also appended to this declaration (with preemptions highlighted, and preemptions over ten percent noted in bold). As the table illustrates, unless our stations disappoint their many sports fans by dropping plans to cover some of the games currently on the ABC Sports schedule, or carrying them on a time delay, preemption rates for core children's programming will exceed ten percent during particular quarters, most frequently but not exclusively on the West Coast.

18. Averaging the first two quarters and the last two quarters to obtain six-month averages, as the new FCC rules appear to permit, would not eliminate ABC-owned stations' (and presumably affiliates') problem in complying with the proposed 10% cap. As seen in Table C,

also appended hereto, the cap would still be exceeded for one program in the Eastern, Central and Mountain time zones during the first half of the year and for several programs in the Pacific time zone during both halves of the year.

19. In sum, complying with the Commission's new preemption rules while continuing to air children's programming on Saturday mornings would require that ABC stations drop their plans to telecast many of the live sporting events that they had hoped to cover, that they historically have covered, and that ABC's viewers expect. This would create a void for the huge numbers of sports fans who want and expect to watch significant college football, World Cup soccer and other national and international sporting events live on broadcast television.

20. Moreover, shifting the core children's programming block to earlier on Saturday mornings, or out of Saturday mornings entirely, is not a feasible option. There is no other place currently available on the stations' broadcast schedule, during the core hours of 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, that can accommodate three hours of regularly scheduled children's educational programming as well as the Saturday morning block can. Immediately prior to the Saturday morning children's block, ABC stations devote two to three and a half hours, generally beginning prior to 7:00 AM, to local and network news and public affairs shows, including a one-hour Good Morning America, Saturday edition introduced by ABC News last September during the war in Iraq, after the public began clamoring for more national and international news on the weekends. On Sunday mornings, our stations regularly air a four to seven-hour block of local, syndicated and network news and public affairs programming, including a one-hour Sunday

edition of Good Morning America also introduced last year; This Week, the weekly one-hour ABC News recap of news events in Washington and around the country and world; approximately two hours per station of local news programming; and a variety of other local and syndicated news and public affairs shows. Saturday and Sunday afternoons are largely devoted to network sports (on days when there are games) and network news, with limited time periods in the afternoon, varying by station, day of week, and day of year, reserved for local news programming or syndicated programming. The weekend afternoon programming is even more likely than Saturday morning programming to be preempted for network sports.

21. Nor do ABC's owned stations, or presumably our affiliates, have time currently available on weekdays for children's programming. The network currently programs weekday mornings with two hours of Good Morning America and one hour of The View, the afternoon with three hours of highly popular daytime dramas, and the evening with national news and prime time programming. The remainder of weekday mornings and afternoons are used by the local stations for a combination of news and syndicated programming. This includes morning, mid-day, late afternoon, and/or early evening local newscasts — typically two to three and a half hours of local news programming just between the core hours of 7:00 AM and 10:00 PM, and another two and a half hours before 7:00 AM or after 10:00 PM — that provide our viewers with news and information of local interest and importance. It also includes highly popular syndicated programs such as Oprah (on seven of our stations) and Live with Regis and Kelly (on

eight) — programs for which our stations, as well as many affiliates, typically have long-term contracts and on which we rely for much of our viewer base and ad revenue stream.

22. Moreover, our experience teaches that Saturday morning is a particularly good time period for children to watch educational and informational programming. It is a time period in which the target audience – children – tends to enjoy an unusual stretch of free time, without school or after-school activities taking them away from home. For years children have been turning on their television sets on Saturday morning to catch their favorite network television shows. Some networks have attempted to provide children’s entertainment or educational programming on weekday afternoons, sandwiched between adult dramas and other adult programming, generally in addition to their Saturday morning children’s programming, but practice has shown that children have not tuned into the networks’ children’s weekday afternoon blocks at anywhere near the same levels as they were watching on Saturday mornings.

**The Proposed 10% Cap Represents a Significant Departure
From Preemption Levels Approved and Indeed Praised
By the Commission in Past Years**

23. In adopting its new ten percent preemption cap, the Commission stated its belief that the rule will only have limited impact on broadcasters, as “most stations currently do not preempt more than ten percent of core programs in each calendar quarter.” Order at ¶ 42. This point overlooks the fact that preemption rates in the past have been significantly higher than ten percent, depending on the program, the station, and the quarter, and typically have been much higher on the West Coast than in the East because of the timing of sporting events that originate

east of the Pacific time zone. For example, while ABC-owned stations in the Eastern and Central time zone have historically preempted, on average, less than ten percent of their core programs to cover its sporting events live, the preemption rates at KABC, KGO and KFSN are frequently higher than ten percent. Moreover, even among our owned stations in the Eastern and Central time zones, a breakdown of preemption rates by program will reveal that the preemption rates for some specific programs, some quarters, at some stations, have been higher than ten percent.

24. During the few years during which ABC was reporting to the Commission by letter its past and likely future experience with sports preemptions of core children programs, the Commission found ABC-owned stations' preemption practices and rates to be acceptable or even laudable, and repeatedly granted the company relief from the otherwise strict "regularly scheduled" prong of its core programming requirement to take account of the reality of live network sports. It made these findings, and took these actions, despite the fact that some of our owned stations (particularly but not exclusively on the West Coast) preempted more than 10% of their educational children's programs during some calendar quarters to accommodate the broadcast of live network sports.

- In letters to the Commission dated May 8 and June 26, 1997, after the new three-hour processing guideline was enacted, ABC detailed sporting events, primarily for college football but also for the British Open, the World Cup in France, the Indy 200, and select other events, that could preempt children's programming on eleven Saturday mornings during the 1997-98 broadcast season, all but one occurring during the fourth quarter of 1997 or the first quarter of 1998. ABC noted that during those two quarters, in the Eastern and Central time zones, the two core programs scheduled from noon to 1:00 PM would be preempted no less than seven times, and in the

Pacific time zone, one to two hours of core programs would be preempted on nine separate dates. This amounts to a preemption level of more than 10% at certain ABC-owned stations during the fourth and first quarters. The Commission nevertheless approved those planned preemptions by letter dated July 11, 1997.

- On July 17, 1998, ABC detailed the level of sports preemptions actually experienced by ABC-owned stations over the fourth quarter of 1997 and the first quarter of 1998. This letter revealed, as predicted, extensive preemptions of children's programming in the fourth quarter, particularly in the Pacific time zone, to accommodate live network sports. These rates were as high as 24%, averaged over the educational children's programming block and over the fourth and first quarters combined, for ABC's Pacific zone stations. Nevertheless, in a letter dated October 28, 1998, the Commission focused on the nationwide average of all of ABC's stations, rather than the much higher preemption rate of KABC, KGO and KFSN, and said it was "pleased to report that it appears that ABC's owned and operated stations experienced a relatively low average preemption rate of 5.7% -- a rate only slightly higher than CBS's average preemption rate of 4.1% and significantly lower than NBC's average preemption rate of 10.7%."
- On June 17, 1999, ABC reported the preemption rates for the three and a half hours a week that the network then supplied to ABC-owned (and affiliated) television stations during the fourth quarter of 1998 and first quarter of 1999. Again, in the Pacific zone, taking the seven half-hours of network core programming broadcast by three different ABC-owned stations as a group and averaging their preemption rate, the preemption rate was over 10%.

In none of these cases was the preemption rate broken down by individual program. The preemption rate would have been significantly higher for some of the half-hour programs in some time zones, and particularly on the West Coast, had each program been considered individually.

25. Preemption of core children's programming has continued at a similar level in the years since ABC was providing these annual narrative reports to the FCC. For example, in the Pacific time zone, the ten percent limit was exceeded during the fourth quarter of 2002 (23.0%),

the third and fourth quarters of 2003 (30.7% and 15.4%, respectively), and the third and fourth quarters of 2004 (18.0% and 12.8%), as well as the first quarter of 2005 (10.25%), when New Year's Day, the date of the Rose Bowl, fell on a Saturday. Again, because preemption levels varied by program, the preemption levels for certain programs were higher than the rates indicated above.

26. Had the Commission isolated the preemption rate for each half-hour program at each station each quarter – as it intends to do under the new rule – the network, or at least individual ABC-owned (or affiliated) stations in certain markets, would have had to time-delay, or remove from the schedule entirely, many sporting events, including college football games and World Cup Soccer, that ABC stations have been making available live to sports fans for many years. Thus, to the extent the Commission was motivated to enact the new across-the-board preemption cap of ten percent per program per station per quarter in part by the belief that network-owned stations (or affiliates) were already preempting their educational children's programs at or below that rate, and that the new cap would cause little if any disruption to current programming practices, the Commission is in error.

Pursuant to Section 1.16 of the Commission's rules, I, Walter Liss, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on September ^{23rd}, 2005

Walter Liss

Appendix

to Declaration of Walter Liss, ABC

Table A

Date	Time Period	Program	Preemptions of Core Children's Programs
Sat 6/10/06	11:30AM-2PM ET/8:30-11AM PT	World Cup	ET, .5 hrs, 11:30 AM-noon CT, .5 hrs, 10:30-11AM MT, .5 hrs, 9:30-10AM PT, 2.5 hrs, 8:30-11AM
Sat 6/17/06	11:30AM-2PM ET/8:30-11AM PT	World Cup	ET, .5 hrs, 11:30 AM-noon CT, .5 hrs, 10:30-11AM MT, .5 hrs, 9:30-10AM PT, 2.5 hrs, 8:30-11AM
Sat 6/24/06	10:30AM-1PM ET/7:30-10AM PT	World Cup	ET, 1.5 hrs, 10:30AM-noon CT, 1.5 hrs, 9:30-11AM MT, 1.5 hrs, 8:30-10AM PT, 2 hrs, 8-10AM
Sat 7/1/06	10:30AM-1PM ET/7:30-10 AM PT	World Cup	ET, 1.5 hrs, 10:30AM-noon CT, 1.5 hrs, 9:30-11AM MT, 1.5 hrs, 8:30-10AM PT, 2 hrs, 8-10AM
Sat 7/22/06	9 AM-2:30PM ET/6-11:30AM PT	British Open	ET 3 hrs, 9AM-noon CT, 3 hrs, 8-11AM MT, 3 hrs, 7-10AM PT, 3 hrs, 8-11 AM
Sat 9/2/06	12-3:30PM ET/9AM-12:30PM PT	College Football	PT, 2 hrs. 9-11AM
Sat 9/9/06	12-3:30PM ET/9AM-12:30 PM PT	College Football	PT, 2 hrs, 9-11AM
Sat 11/18/06	12-3:30PM ET/9AM-12:30 PM PT	College Football	PT, 2 hrs, 9-11AM
Sat 11/25/06	1-3:30PM ET/10AM-12:30 PM PT	Skins Golf	PT, 1 hr, 10-11AM
Sat 12/2/06	1-4:30PM ET/10AM-1:30PM PT	College Football	PT, 1 hr, 10-11AM

Table B

		ET stations (core program schedule, 9 AM to noon)	CT stations (core program schedule, 8-11 AM)	MT stations (core program schedule, 7-10 AM)	PT stations (core program schedule, 8-11 AM)
1 st qtr	Shows #1-6	None	None	None	None
2 nd qtr	Show #1 (Lilo & Stitch)	None	None	None	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)
	Show #2 (The Buzz on Maggie)	None	None	None	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)
	Show #3 (The Proud Family)	None	None	None	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)
	Show #4 (That's So Raven)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)
	Show #5 (The Suite Life of Zack & Cody)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/24/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	6/10, 6/17/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)
	Show #6 (Phil of the Future)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 13=23%)	6/10, 6/17/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)
3 rd qtr	Show #1 (Lilo & Stitch)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)
	Show #2 (The Buzz on Maggie)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)
	Show #3 (The Proud Family)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/22/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)	7/1, 7/22, 9/2, 9/9/06 (4 of 13=30.8%)
	Show #4 (That's So Raven)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22, 9/2, 9/9/06 (4 of 13=30.8%)
	Show #5 (The Suite Life of Zack & Cody)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/22, 9/2, 9/9/06 (3 of 13=23%)
	Show #6 (Phil of the Future)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 13=15.4%)	7/22, 9/2, 9/9/06 (3 of 13=23%)
4 th qtr	Shows #1-2	None	None	None	None
	Show #3 (The Proud Family)	None	None	None	11/18/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)
	Show #4 (That's So Raven)	None	None	None	11/18/06 (1 of 13=7.7%)
	Show #5 (The Suite Life of Zack & Cody)	None	None	None	11/18, 11/25, 12/2/06 (3 of 13=23%)
	Show #6 (Phil of the Future)	None	None	None	11/18, 11/25, 12/2/06 (3 of 13=23%)

Table C

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1 st & 2 nd quarters	Show #1 (Lilo & Stitch)	None	None	None	6/24/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)
	Show #2 (The Buzz on Maggie)	None	None	None	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 26=11.5%)
	Show #3 (The Proud Family)	None	None	None	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 26=11.5%)
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	Show #5 (The Suite Life of Zack & Cody)	6/24/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	6/24/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	6/24/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	6/10, 6/17/06 (2 of 26=7.7%)
	Show #6 (Phil of the Future)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 26=11.5%)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 26=11.5%)	6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06 (3 of 26=11.5%)	6/10, 6/17/06 (2 of 26=7.7%)
3 rd & 4 th quarters	Show #1 (Lilo & Stitch)	7/22/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	7/22/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	7/22/06 (1 of 26=3.8%)	7/1, 7/22/06 (2 of 26=7.7%)
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