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To Whom It May Concern,
Please don't lower the
standards of our T.V. programs.
We already have shows
where teens are talking
about sex and have little
clothing on. What's that
teaching our young children?

I stopped going to the
movies Hollywood makes
more than thirty years ago
because of nudity, sex and
swearing.

I fear history is going
to be repeated like the
downfall of Rome when Nero
was their Emperor. Only this
(over)

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This is a formal complaint in response to recent new media reports that the Federal Communications Commission is considering relaxing the rules regulating four letter profanity and nudity during all viewing hours. It is unconscionable that this action is even up for consideration and I strongly object to any use of such material during any viewing hours; especially those most likely to be watched by children and families. I demand that you keep in place or preferably tighten bans on any vulgar or profane content during all viewing hours.

Public indecency laws exist and for good reason. It is not allowed that citizens may walk around nude and/or spewing profane words in those places where all citizens must interact. To accommodate those who indulge in such behavior there have been places set aside that restrict the presence of children and allow those who wish to avoid seeing or hearing the vulgar or profane to make informed decisions about what placed to avoid. These laws exist to create an environment where all walks of life may comfortably interact while safeguarding both the young and those who choose not to sully their minds with the grittier side of society. At the same time those who enjoy such behavior are allowed to designate areas where it is accepted that they can frequent by choice yet others may avoid.

Television and radio should be considered a "public place" frequented by all ages and walks of life. As such it is obvious that profanity and nudity should not be readily available during all viewing hours. In addition such content is already readily available with little effort or expense for those who wish to view such material. It is on many select channels that are not generally accessible to the young and not on display in a manner that forces such content on those who prefer to avoid it. Protection of the viewing public has been historically a prime concern in the creation of your agency. It should be the continuing focus of the FCC. It is a sad circumstance that the agency has so lost its moral compass that this issue is even on the table let alone up for serious consideration. Again I strongly object to any ruling to loosen regulations and demand that you continue to provide safeguards that keep airwaves clean for those who wish to avoid the vulgar and the profane.

Sincerely,



time it will be the down-
fall of America. Please don't
help that happen.

It would be nice to
have variety and music
shows on again. The whole
family would be able to
enjoy them together.

Yours truly,
Judith G. Brown