

## Supremacist show opposed by students

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — About 400 California State University students urged officials to halt production of a white supremacist TV show on campus, but the former Ku Klux Klan leader who produces the show said that will not stop him from spreading his message nationwide.

"I'm glad to see that upper middle-class kids are not dead and still have blood in their veins," said Tom Metzger, former head of the California Klan. "They're not zombies. But I'm surprised they're protesting First Amendment rights and free speech."

Using Group W Cable equipment housed in the basement of the university library, Metzger has been producing his "Race and Reason" shows the past two years and broadcasting them twice a month on public access television throughout Southern California.

The shows have also been seen in parts of Oregon, Washington, Texas and Pennsylvania and wherever members of his White American Political Association can get the programs aired, he said.

"This show is going to keep going on," Metzger said. Shows have focused on the supremacy of the white race. Coming segments that will be filmed on location will view racial integration in Hollywood and the illegal alien problem at the San Diego border, Metzger said.

The chanting students protested in the college square at noon Wednesday then marched past the school library.

Although no segments of "Race and Reason" have been taped on campus since February because Group W's equipment is in disrepair, students said they want to stop Metzger from resuming production, said Gerry Keating, a university spokesman.

"They urged administrators to keep Tom Metzger off campus because he stands for hatred and bigotry," Keating said.

"This campus should not be a propaganda of hatred," said Jackie Carrie, president of the Cal State Fullerton Young Democrats.

University President Jewell Plummer Cobb was away from campus this week and unavailable for comment, said a secretary. Cobb has said that no matter how she feels about the program, the strength of America is the First Amendment.

Keating said the university's contract with Group W is up for renegotiation and the obligation to produce programs such as Metzger's is one of the bargaining points.

Group W has placed \$200,000 worth of video and TV equipment in the school, which has contractual obligations to assist taping public access shows. The school's ability to produce shows and the use of equipment would be threatened if it refused to tape the public access shows, Keating said.

"We support the public access principle, but having to tape programs for people espousing racist views is very difficult for a campus that has higher standards of thinking," Keating said.

Nancy Shane, Group W spokesman, was not in her office Wednesday and unavailable for comment, a secretary said.

Metzger's show prompted another campus protest earlier this month. On Tuesday, officials for Cox Cable in Spokane, Wash., said, after consulting with attorneys, that they would run a "Race and Reason" show that espouses the survival, promotion and expansion of the white race.

Federal Communications Commission spokesman Ronald Parver said federal law guarantees public access to cable TV channels.

In 1980, Metzger referred to Jews as "parasite people" while running as a Democrat for the 43rd Congressional District. He won three percent of the vote.

## Battle over waste disposal may go to Supreme Court

SALEM (AP) — The battle over how to dispose of low-level radioactive waste at an Albany-area metals plant has entered a new public stage, but participants agree that a final decision could still be years in the future.

"It's going to the (Oregon) Supreme Court, no matter what happens," said Allen Nistad, hearings officer for proceedings to determine the future of the Teledyne Wah Chang Albany sludge.

Nistad, a member of the Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council, presided Wednesday over the first day of cross-examination hearings on the issue.

Wah Chang's statements that its waste does not pose a public

radiation hazard were challenged by environmental activists John Arum and Lloyd Marbet, co-directors of Forelaws on Board.

Arum challenged as "biased" and "mistaken" the conclusion of environmental studies performed by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories under contract to Wah Chang.

"This waste will contain radium for tens of thousands of years," he said. "Tremendous uncertainties exist in this analysis."

At issue is whether 85,000 cubic yards of sludge at Wah Chang's plant site at Millersburg contains sufficient radioactive materials to require disposal under jurisdiction of the siting council.

## Youth toting water weapon almost taken for 'assassin'

BEAVERTON (AP) — A teenager who used a motor-driven squirt gun to play the game "Assassin" was cited for disorderly conduct after a sheriff's deputy mistook the toy for an automatic weapon.

Deputies responding to a report of a man with a gun Wednesday spotted Mathew Kelly, 18, and another youth in a car at a Beaverton apartment complex.

When one of the youths got out of the vehicle, deputy Dennis Kisor took cover behind a car.

"I saw he had the weapon. I saw him insert a clip and conceal the weapon inside his jacket," Kisor said.

Kisor drew his service revolver. "He started walking toward me. At this point, I yelled, 'Police officer, Freeze!'"

Kisor said the youth instead reached inside his jacket and pulled out the gun, saying it

was only a squirt gun, which he then dropped at Kisor's order.

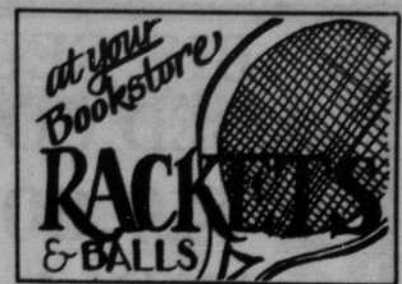
"If I had followed my training, I would have killed him," Kisor said. He said he would have been justified in shooting the youth because he reached for the gun after being told to freeze.

Kisor said "experience and an excellent position of concealment" prevented him from firing.

The weapon turned out to be a black plastic, motor-driven squirt gun, a replica of a sub-machine gun. The "clip" was the water reservoir.

Sheriff's department spokeswoman Sherre Calouri said deputies learned the young men were involved in a game known as "Assassin," in which players attempt to "kill" others with squirt guns.

Kelly is scheduled to appear April 30 in Washington County District Court.



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