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Dear CAN Supporter,

Why is Cynthia Kissler deceiving you about the litigation with Scientologists? In a letter to you, she claimed that "cases brought by Frizell Clegg, Jerome Newman, Andrew Bagley, Donna Casselman, Joe Lewis, Larry Miller and Greg Bashaw, all Scientologists, have been dismissed with prejudice - meaning they cannot be brought again."

Kissler also stated that "CAN has won a preliminary injunction against two Scientologists, Valon Cross and Sam Demeter...."

Kissler's claims are false. Here are the actual facts about each of these cases:

- Joe Lewis, Larry Miller and Greg Bashaw: These Scientologists never even filed suits. They filed claims with the Illinois Human Rights Department and then filed a motion for temporary relief with the Court. That motion was never ruled on. Their claims with the Department are still pending.

- Jerome Newman: This suit was voluntarily dismissed by Newman himself, without prejudice.

- Andrew Bagley: Bagley's suit was never dismissed.

- Valon Cross and Sam Demeter: Kissler's statement is totally bogus. CAN has never won a preliminary injunction against these two Scientologists.

- Frizell Clegg: This was dismissed only as to its federal claims. He has filed a new suit in Los Angeles Superior Court for discrimination based on his religious beliefs and his race.

- Donna Casselman: Like the Clegg suit, this suit was dismissed only as to its federal claims. A new suit has been filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court, for discrimination, fraud and breach of contract.

Kisser Isn't Telling You:

* That eight Scientologists were awarded \$6,009 in costs and attorney fees by the Los Angeles Superior Court in December, after the Court had forced CAN to admit the Scientologists to its annual conference.

* That the Court stated that CAN had engaged in "religious discrimination."

* That the Court also stated that the Scientologists had "acted as a catalyst in changing the unlawful conduct" of CAN.

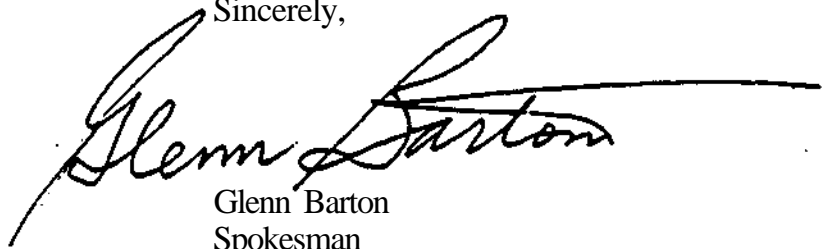
* That CAN'S insurance company, International Insurance Company, is refusing to pay legal expenses and has filed suit against CAN.

Kisser doesn't want you to know these facts. She wants your money. It is your donations to CAN that are being used to pay the legal bills. So she paints a glowing and false picture of the litigation scene.

The \$6,009 has to be paid by CAN at once. Who will pay? YOU!

Beware anything written by CAN about the litigation battlefield. If you want to know **the** facts, read the newsletter put out by the reform membership.

Sincerely,

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February 2, 1993

Dear CAN Supporter,

I recently wrote to you giving the facts behind a number of suits filed against CAN. I have now learned that Cynthia Kisser is also misleading the press and the membership about the recent trial of Galen Kelly and others for conspiracy to kidnap.

Kisser says:

On January 14, Kisser claimed in the Barrington Courier-Review that CAN "had — and still has — nothing to do with criminal activities linked to illegal kidnappings and deprogrammings."

In a letter to the Sunday Star-Ledger of October 11, 1992, Kisser stated that Kelly was merely associated with CAN "through discussions on cult issues."

The facts are:

Documents obtained during an FBI raid have now exposed the falsity of these public statements by Kisser.

* The FBI seized Kelly's accounts ledgers, which show that he was on a retainer from CAN. Over a period of about a year, CAN paid Kelly over \$11,000, including \$690 for his airfare to the CAN conference. (Kelly's arrest and indictment on kidnapping charges occurred shortly after the payment was made and prevented him from attending the convention.)

* During this period, Kelly undertook a number of forcible deprogrammings. In May 1992, he violently kidnapped a girl and took her across state lines into Virginia. Then he found out he had snatched the wrong person, so he drove her back and dumped her in the streets of Washington, D.C.

* FBI monitoring of phone calls showed that the mother of the intended victim of this kidnapping made calls to CAN's office in Chicago, where Kisser works, during the three months prior to the abduction in May.

* Kisser met with Galen Kelly two days after he carried out this kidnapping. Why? What were they discussing?

* One of the expenditures listed in Kelly's accounts is labeled "Safehouse Rent" and is for \$1,800.

* The documents also show that Kelly paid money to other deprogrammers, including Randall Burkey.

* Burkey pleaded guilty in 1986 to criminal charges arising from a kidnapping and deprogramming attempt. He was arrested in March last year for another kidnapping and plea bargained. He was convicted for his involvement.

The documents show that CAN paid Kelly throughout 1992. These are only the documents the FBI seized. How much more of your money is being paid out to deprogrammers for no return?

Kisser says:

In the *Washington Post* of October 1, 1992, Kisser again claimed innocence of criminal activity on the part of CAN. She said that "the network [CAN] was not involved in the alleged conspiracy," referring to the arrest of Galen Kelly.

The facts are:


Kisser's statement that CAN was not involved is contradicted by court testimony.

* During the trial, Kelly's fellow defendant Edgar Newbold Smith stated under oath that he was given Kelly's name by Priscilla Coates, head of CAN'S LA chapter. (Smith is the father of the man the prosecution alleged the defendants were planning to kidnap.)

The U.S. District Court that tried Galen G. Kelly, Robert Point, Donald L. Moore and Philadelphia businessman Newbold Smith for conspiracy to kidnap sent a resounding message to CAN. No court has ever made it more clear that deprogramming for any reason will not be tolerated.

Judge T.S. Ellis warned Kelly: "Mr. Kelly, I don't know where matters stand with you, but this should send a clear message to you. It is NEVER okay to kidnap, snatch or whatever." Judge Ellis also warned Robert Point that "I don't want to hear any more discussion of abduction, kidnapping It's against the law."

The newsletter by the CAN reform membership will be published shortly. It will give you more facts that CAN's leaders are concealing from you.

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April 1, 1993

Dear CAN Supporter:

Because you are a member of Cult Awareness Network, you ought to know that I have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court for damages of \$1.15m against Cult Awareness Network and its executive director, Cynthia Kissler.

My claim stems from an incident in November 1992, when I was denied entrance to CAN's national convention in Los Angeles solely because I am a Scientologist. Although I had fulfilled all the requirements for membership and had paid the convention fees, I was threatened by CAN's security guards with arrest if I tried to enter the meeting.

I returned to the registration desk twice daily throughout the four days of the convention to gain admittance to the meetings and seminars which I had been led to believe were open to me. When I was repeatedly denied entry, I sought out Cynthia Kissler and CAN's president, Patricia Ryan, and asked them why, despite fulfilling all membership requirements for CAN, I was being refused entry to its annual convention. In front of security guards and convention attendees, Kissler and Ryan both refused to answer my questions.

On one occasion, CAN representative Sandra Wyninger approached me and made false and derogatory remarks ridiculing my religion.

It is particularly disturbing that this discrimination occurred *after* Judge Thomas Murphy of the Los Angeles Superior Court had ordered CAN to admit eight members of my Church to the convention. These Scientologists were fully paid up CAN members who had attempted through normal channels to obtain permission to attend, as their membership entitled them to do. When the case went to court, Judge Murphy found that CAN had engaged in religious discrimination by denying them their right to attend. He ordered that CAN pay their fees and costs of \$6,009 for having to bring their cases to court.

To date, CAN has defied the court and the law by not paying this money. It continues to discriminate against Scientologists by refusing them membership in the organization, forcing them to sue so that the courts will order CAN to cease its discriminatory actions and admit them to membership. I have attached recent press on these suits.

CAN is in violation of the law in failing to comply with Judge Murphy's orders and it is in violation of the U.S. Constitution by discriminating solely on the basis of religious belief.

Cynthia Kissel, as its executive director, is not only failing to correct CAN's illegal conduct but is actively furthering and promoting it. Since nobody at leadership level in CAN is doing anything to correct this situation, I have filed suit. You, as a member, are ultimately responsible for the direction of CAN and you have the right and duty to demand its reform, and failing that, the resignation of executives who place CAN above the laws of this country.

Sincerely,

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June 2, 1993

Dear CAN Supporter,

On May 27, 1993, deprogrammer Galen Kelly was found guilty of kidnapping and remanded to federal prison. His sentencing is July 30.

Kelly was convicted over an incident in May 1992 in which he kidnapped a woman for the purpose of "deprogramming" her.

Kelly is a notorious and violent criminal who has conducted numerous deprogrammings on members of new religious movements to force them to abandon their beliefs.

Despite denials by Cult Awareness Network's (CAN) executive director, Cynthia Kisser, documentation exists which shows that CAN has supported Kelly in his illegal activities, placing him on a retainer and also employing him as its head of security.

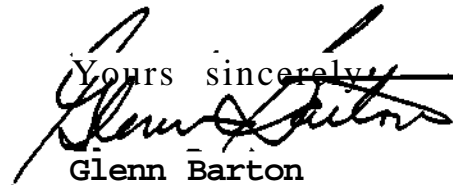
Evidence exists indicating CAN'S involvement in setting up the kidnapping for which Kelly was found guilty.

In the light of this information, you may consider it prudent to divert contributions previously intended for CAN towards worthwhile and legal objectives.

Details of the background to Kelly's conviction are contained in the enclosed issue of the Membership News, which is a newsletter published on behalf of CAN members who seek an end to CAN'S support of criminal activity.

If you would like further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,



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June 8, 1993

Dear Board Member:

On May 27th, 1993, a federal court rightfully convicted a criminal deprogrammer called Galen Kelly for the brutal and violent kidnapping of an innocent woman.

Kelly was convicted of kidnapping Debra Dobkowski in May 1992. According to a police report filed at the time as well as to her testimony during the trial, she was seized, thrown against her car, and had her arm twisted. She was grabbed by her ankles and dragged across to the kidnap van. Thrashing and screaming, she was thrown inside.

Kelly was remanded to federal prison immediately after the verdict in the U.S. District Court in Virginia. He faces a minimum sentence of seven years.

This is the same Galen Kelly who in December 1992 was tried for conspiracy to kidnap Lewis du Pont Smith and "deprogram" him out of the Lyndon LaRouche organization.

Kelly is the thug to whom the Jewish Federation Council gives a platform in its book, *Cults and Consequences*. He is touted in its pages as a "well-known 'deprogrammer.'" In the book, he boasts that he has conducted several hundred deprogrammings since 1975 and explains that a deprogramming might fail if the subject "leaves the deprogramming environment either by walking out in a voluntary situation or by 'escaping' during an involuntary situation". He promotes "coercive" deprogramming.

Coercive deprogramming is what Kelly intended when he violently seized Debra Dobkowski in Washington D.C. He later found out that he had grabbed the wrong woman, whereupon he drove her back to D.C. and dumped her in the streets in the middle of the night.

Kelly, who remains under investigation in New York City for another kidnapping in September 1991, was paid thousands of dollars by Cult Awareness Network (CAN) throughout 1992. Evidence exists indicating CAN's involvement in setting up the kidnapping for which Kelly was found guilty.

Previous correspondence on this matter alerted you that the Los Angeles Jewish Federation Council's support of Cult Awareness Network and Kelly endangers the JFC's tax-exempt status. That risk has multiplied with Kelly's conviction. The JFC could now be accused of endorsing the activities of a kidnapper.

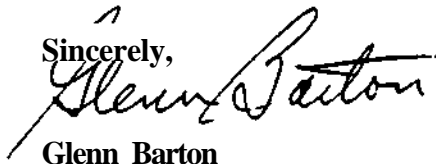
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How many convictions, how many kidnappings will it take before the Federation disassociates itself from CAN and its hired thugs?

I am enclosing a copy of the Membership News - a newsletter published on behalf of CAN members who seek an end to CAN's support of criminal activity - which contains fuller details of Kelly's conviction and its consequences.

I would strongly urge that you advise the Federation's leadership that its support of CAN and Kelly has placed it in an untenable position. Withdrawal of such support is the only honorable course for it to adopt.

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