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Alliance fights deprogrammers

By JACKIE KLEIN

"I was kept in a motel by a goon squad, my monastic clothes were ripped off me while four persons held me down, and my crucifix was taken from me. I was harassed 13 hours a day or more."

This testimony is in an affidavit signed by the Rev. Walter Robert Taylor, a 22-year-old ordained priest of the Old Catholic faith, a small religious sect which split from Roman Catholicism in the 18th century. He said he was taken by force from his small Oklahoma City monastery in July. Attempts were made to deprogram him, coerce him into recanting his beliefs, he testified.

Taylor's experience is one of many described by members of Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberty (APRL) who were in Southfield recently for a forum on cults. Representatives say kidnappers have victimized even mainstream religions.

"Kidnappers, calling themselves deprogrammers, have sprouted in recent months, organized into rings and cultivated support from justice systems, the media and frightened parents," said Brian Anderson of the newly-formed APRL, headquartered in New York.

"Terrorism, in the form of religious kidnapping and harassment, is threatening all citizens' freedom of religious thought guaranteed by the United States Constitution," Taylor testified he was placed under his father's temporary guardianship before he was "carried off" by plane from his monastery to a motel in Akron, Ohio.

HIS FATHER, who disapproved of the Old Catholic order, was assisted by an Arizona group involved in rescuing and deprogramming cultists.

Attempts by the group and members of Taylor's family to change his beliefs under threats of violence, failed, according to the affidavit. After 17 days, he escaped back to his monastery. He sued the deprogrammers, but the judge dismissed charges, he said.

"Deprogrammers attempt to convince parents of the dangers of vari-



"Terrorism, in the form of religious kidnapping and harassment, is threatening all citizens' freedom of religious thought," maintains Brian Anderson.

ous religions to which their sons or daughters belong," said Anderson. "These groups hire themselves out to kidnap offspring away from religion. Fears or misunderstandings of parents are exploited. The price for abduction is as high as \$15,000."

Anderson claims APRL, still in its infancy, has the support of American Civil Liberties Union, National Council of Churches, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and some members of the clergy, legal and psychology professions.

The coalition receives donations from individuals, Anderson said, and the group's function is to gather data, research and investigate victims of deprogramming and other violations of religious freedom. APRL has legal assistance from ACLU attorneys, he said.

SANDY BLOCK is a local representative of APRL and is devoting full time to recruit membership and establish

(Continued on page 11A)

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