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What his 'friends' think of him

Gerald Armstrong

Gerald Armstrong is a former clerk in a Scientology church. In former days, Armstrong hatched a plot to seize the Church's assets in collaboration with the Los Angeles IRS Criminal Investigation Division.

When the Church discovered this, its attorneys obtained permission from a Los Angeles police officer to conduct an investigation into Armstrong's plans. The investigation caught Armstrong on videotape stating that he intended to forge and then plant incriminating documents on Church premises, to be discovered in a subsequent raid.

When challenged on how he would obtain proof of the allegations he intended to make, he responded that:

"We don't have to prove a goddamn thing. We don't have to prove shit. We just have to allege it."

As part of the same scheme, Armstrong planned to subvert a senior Scientology executive using sexual enticement in a scheme he titled "Operation Long Prong." This is documented both in his own handwriting and on video.

Since fleeing California, Armstrong, a native Canadian, has lived in British Columbia, Canada, and appears to have no gainful employment. Yet he has somehow managed to travel all over the world in pursuit of his hate agenda.

In 2000, Armstrong traveled to Europe to attend an anti-religious conference in Leipzig, Germany.

In 2001, Armstrong traveled extensively in Europe, joining in a hate march in France with extremist Roger Gonnet and visiting anti-religious groups in Russia and Denmark. At a meeting of hate groups in Russia, Armstrong met with deprogramming opponent Alexander Dvorkin.

In addition to his unlawful activities, Armstrong's mental stability is questionable. Armstrong once posted a message on the Internet concerning a letter he sent to Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War. In the letter, he offered himself to Hussein as a hostage in the Iraqi war. "If either side failed to perform any part of the agreement, the other side could execute me," he concluded. Armstrong makes clear in his posting that he did not think the letter to Hussein was a joke, but was deadly serious. He quite proudly republishes it and other similar writings from time to time. To further demonstrate how out of touch he is with reality, Armstrong had himself photographed by a newspaper naked while holding a globe to promote his theories of destroying all money.

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“Bomb bomb bomb, bomb bomb Iran Bomb Ira-a-a-n, because we ca-a-a-n.... the arabs and persians are still crazy f--ks, so what are we gonna do?”
–David Touretzky, Carnegie Mellon University Researcher

Introduction

Anti-Religious Extremists

In late 1994 and early 1995 a few copyright anarchists unlawfully acquired copies of unpublished Church of Scientology scriptures and posted them on the Internet. When they were sued successfully by the copyright holders, these same people embarked on an anti-religious hate campaign utilizing Internet newsgroups, websites and the press.

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