



New curb installation results in accident for TAMU student

John Terry Bell, senior Environmental Design major, discovered the new curbs at Culpepper Plaza early Thursday

morning. The unfortunate "discovery" left Bell with a few broken ribs. Battalion photo by Ray Butler

KAMU-TV one among many Stations refuse to air show

A documentary film about the neo-Nazi movement in California has been termed "offensive" and is making many Public Broadcasting Service stations including KAMU-TV on the Texas A&M campus, decide not to carry the show.

Chicago, Pittsburg and Allentown, Penn. are not broadcasting the film.

the Nazi party," Mayday said.

He said WNHT is not carrying the film because the staff has a general feeling it is inappropriate. He said he was not afraid of the topic,

but he did not like the way the film presented it. "I just don't think it would be doing a service to the community," he said.

The hour-long film, "California Nazi," will be broadcast by PBS Sunday, Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. The documentary was released to theaters in 1976, and received an Academy nomination.

Reitz said the film contains no editorial opinion, the film makers shot events as they were happening. The PBS representative said she did not think the film expresses any ideas well enough for anyone to become interested in the movement.

The way the thing came off, against the impression of glorifying them (the Nazis) rather than exposing what they are doing," Chastain said.

At least two Texas stations will broadcast the film. Virginia Mampre, program director for KUHT in Houston, said the station will carry the show, but they will not broadcast it until November. She said that the viewers should be able to decide if they wanted to watch the film.

Chastain has not seen the whole film, but he has seen excerpts. He said the film was offensive judging from the response of other station managers.

KLRN in Austin will broadcast the film Oct. 28 at 11 p.m., said Barbara Ritter, program associate. She said it was a "good show." KLRN is showing a Jewish film, "L'chiam - To Life" the same night. Ritter said the two films should give a good overall viewpoint.

The Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting will not show the film, said Jamie Kozumbe, operations manager, said that it is dated and the production quality is poor. She said the film is of a sensitive nature and only one viewpoint is being presented. She said the subject should have been dealt with more objectively.

Charles Mayday, program director at WNHT in Schenectady, N.Y., disagreed with Ritter. He said a Jewish film and a Nazi film would not show two sides of the story. "What is needed is another look at

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