
Soap in Schools (Fimus v. Tersi 2007)

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This week Berkeley California was the first city in US history to impose a full ban on soap in public school bathrooms.

“We think we’re sending kids the wrong message when we teach them that it’s alright to kill anything.”

Radcliff Fimus, PULSE member and principal of South Berkeley High

School said moments after the decision was made by the city court. “This decision stands as a great victory and a testament to the courage of those who value the lives of the innocent.”

The principal has plans to introduce new material to the curriculum in subjects such as Health & Biology to raise germ-student relations to an all time high.

Not everyone is celebrating the decision. Members of CLEANSE, the Coalition to Legitimize Exterminating All Nefarious Single-celled Entities were present to protest the decision this morning with signs and banners proclaiming children’s “...fundamental right to wash in school.”

The group’s leader who wished to remain anonymous said that they plan to appeal this decision to a higher court.

The war against germicide has been waging since 1954, when soap was first introduced to our public schools by act of congress.