

# NEWS

## Playboy tapes three segments of "Women on Sex"

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The Playboy Channel taped three segments of its talk show, "Women on Sex," at the Riviera Hotel Tuesday night. Local women were invited to attend the show on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The subjects of the three shows were "Sexual Arousal," "Kiss and Tell" and "Sex and Anger," the latter dealing with the question, "Is anger affecting your sex life?"

Dr. Janet Lever, sociologist and author of *Soccer Madness* and *The Women of Yale*, conducted the panel discussion along with Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, sexual therapist and member of the President's Commission on AIDS. Each

segment introduced celebrity authors and personalities in a highly interesting and informative three hours of sexual awareness raising.

In the segment, "Sexual Arousal," the different ways that a woman can reach orgasm were examined. "Women are walking with triggers that they are not aware they have," Lever said. "There are many different ways that a woman can orgasm, but we've got to learn to communicate those ways to a husband or lover in order to make sex really therapeutic again."

Lever explained that sex can definitely be therapeutic as a result of certain chemical stimulations released in the brain through the endorphin system.

"It's like what runners call a 'runner's high,'" she said. "Give your lover your specific directions to the ultimate response. Give him the roadmap to your clitoris — it's not a monument of Greece."

The segment "Show and Tell" was more explicit, examining the antics of Pamela DeBarr and Cynthia P. Caster who co-authored the book, *I'm With the Band — Confessions of a Groupie*. The book describes how the girls met in the bedroom of the same rock and roll star during the 1960s and traveled together afterward, following one rock and roll band after the other. Their primary goal? To sleep with the members.

"We were professional groupies, but we didn't do

it for compensation — we felt they were doing US a favor," DeBarr said. "It was great fun and a real fantasy come true." DeBarr gave detailed descriptions of her liaisons with such well known and sought-after men as Don Johnson, Mick Jagger and Waylon Jennings. And as members of the audience sat on the edge of their chairs, she unfalteringly provided an anatomical description of each.

Cynthia P. Caster gets her name from her particular artistic talent of producing a plastercast of each man she sleeps with — a plastercast of his genitalia, that is. Plastercasting, a process of making a clay mold, using plastic, wax and clay, has become popular lately, with the process being used most often to "plastercast" one's face.

Cynthia, however, happily described her unique application of the craft, and proudly displayed the

results of her technique. Unveiling each of the plastercasts individually, Cynthia introduced her audience to singer Amsley Dunbar, singer Jimi Hendrix, actor and singer Anthony Newley and the bass player for the 1960s group, the Birds.

The final segment, focused on two well known feminist authors. Dr. Susan Forward, a psychiatric instructor, group therapist, consultant, and author of the best-selling book, *The Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them*, Discussed "Sex and Anger" with Dr. Elizabeth Weiss, author of *The Anger Trap*.

"In the bedroom, men may manipulate women because it's the arena where we are most vulnerable," Forward said. "We are physically and sexually naked. It's a prime area for control and degradation. We must overcome this if we are to

enjoy open, healthy relationship again."

Weiss concurred, offering a similar viewpoint. "A lot of women turn their anger into suffering. It's unfeminine to be angry. So they become twisted into tight pretzels — they become abrasive fishwives, with migraines, ulcers and sexual dysfunctioning."

"Men, on the other hand, find anger a more acceptable emotion socially. But anger is a deteriorating emotion; it kills sexual attraction and affects how we feel about our own sexuality. Working things out with your partner is the key. Let your anger out, but don't attack or blame."

The program, complete with comments and questions raised by Las Vegas women in the audience, will air sometime next summer, in June or July, on the Playboy Channel.

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## Daniels

to any parties involved after the investigation is through.

He added that he and the committee members would take the blame if the investigation was not properly conducted.

If UNLV is found to be violating NCAA rules, it could receive a variety of sanctions, UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel said.

Penalties could include such things as player scholarship reductions, forfeiture of last year's earned playoff revenue, and no post-season tournament or television appearances.

Rothermel said that the basketball program earned \$4 million or two-thirds of the \$6 million the UNLV athletic program had in total income last year.

Lewis Cryer, PCAA president and committee member, said he wasn't

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sure how long the study would take but that it would be essential that all facts be looked at before a decision is made.

The PCAA could dismiss the matter if no improper actions are found, but further investigation may be conducted at any time by the NCAA if it wishes to step in.

Daniels, arrested last February in North Las Vegas for possession of cocaine had not made any comment on the report.

He was released from a Topeka, Kansas, drug rehabilitation program two weeks ago, after spending five weeks there.

Daniels has joined Topeka Sizzlers of the Continental Basketball Association.

David Chesnoff, Daniels' attorney, said that Maxson was wrong to release information

without all details at a press conference, but he and Daniels would work with the committee.

They were informed they would be allowed extra time to answer questions, Chesnoff added.

Chesnoff said he felt angered by the indignities Daniels has gone through.

Tarkanian, who underwent a long investigation concerning alleged recruiting violations in 1977, said he was shocked and disappointed at Maxson's announcement and he had thought Warkentien would get a change to disprove testimony before it was released to reporters.

The committee discoveries should be turned over to the PCAA and NCAA in two to three weeks, according to Maxson.