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"Peeping Tom" visits women's locker room

Athletic department personnel warns women not to go in the locker room alone

by Lisa Sutherland

A man was reported "peeping" in the ladies locker room at McDermott Physical Education Building on Jan. 29 and Feb. 1. The Jan. 29 sighting was reported at 10:30 a.m. by Bev Drake, program assistant with the Athletic Department. The Feb. 1 sighting was reported anonymously.

Drake reported seeing the man as he walked out of the locker room.

"We just stared at each other for a second. As soon as I recovered, I ran to get some football players to catch him, but we lost him," she said.

The lock to the sauna, just inside the locker room entrance,

was jimmied open. Drake attributed the broken lock to the peeper, or voyeur. She said, "The door was not like that the day before."

Drake and investigating officer Gene Jazwinski of campus police suspect the peeper might have been hiding in the sauna. Other likely hiding places in the locker room are the private shower alcoves, just off the main shower area, and in the toilet stalls.

In the police report, the voyeur is described as a white male, about 20 years old, 5'9" with a slim build. Jazwinski said he isn't sure if the suspect is a student and has no leads other than the description.

Because there is no specific law in Nevada that addresses voyeurism, the suspect can only be

cited with "trespassing."

"We can't do anything unless he does something," Jazwinski said. "If he exposed himself to someone, then we could arrest him for indecent exposure."

On Dec. 11, 1990 a man was cited for trespassing in the ladies locker room. According to campus police, his case is still pending.

Jazwinski said he is confident that the two cases are not related because the voyeur cited in December was described as six feet tall, weighing approximately 185 lbs. and wearing a beard.

Drake has warned athletes, and other women in the locker room, not to go in alone.

"He hasn't hurt anyone yet, but you never know," she said.

Police Chief David Hollenbeck described the voyeur's motivation to secretly look at women as compulsive behavior.

"He'll do this until he gets caught," he said.

On Thursday, Jazwinski speculated that "this guy may never be back because he was chased."

Unfortunately, the voyeur returned the following day. Campus police have not commented.

Witnesses have been difficult to locate and interview because the sighting on Jan. 29 was the first one officially reported, although Drake alluded to previous incidents.

Women who were listed as witnesses by Drake were reluc-

tant to talk because they "didn't want to get involved."

Not reporting sightings has added to the difficulty of tracking down a suspect for campus police.

Hollenbeck said, "The only thing we can do as a resource to the community is arrest him, but we have to know about it first."

"We're right across the street from the gym," Hollenbeck continued, "and we can be over there in a minute if someone would just report it."

Both Hollenbeck and Jazwinski said they want to encourage the students to "be the eyes and ears for campus police and report crimes they see. Be the best witness you can by being aware of your situation."

Only at UNLV...



Even in February, students on campus can enjoy their favorite outdoor activities as the warm days of Spring quickly approach.

Hypnotist comes to UNLV

by Tina Crinite

Keep your eye on the movement of the medallion; back and forth, back and forth. You are getting sleepy, sleepy; your eyes are closing and you are sleeping, sleeping. Deeper, sleep deeper.

This may sound like the stereotypical hypnotic act as portrayed in the old movies, but Terry Stokes would disagree with this description and proved that hypnosis can be accomplished with concentration and control of the subconscious mind during his "hypnotic" show on Feb 4 in the MSU Ballroom.

Sponsored by the MSU Student Program Council, Stokes, the "friendly, smooth talking, salesman type person" gave the audience a taste of entertainment with a twist.

The onlookers were in perpetual laughter as Stokes proceeded to hypnotize a group of approximately fifteen UNLV students and program them to take on specialized characteristics, superstar images, and varied human emotions.

The picture created was "utter hysteria" as the audience witnessed Tom Cruise waving and signing autographs every time he heard applause, Mick Jagger complete with a set of protruding lips, a sexually aroused young man of sorts, a fellow who kept feeling a pin stuck in his rear when Stokes touched his nose, a human seat belt, Pee Wee Herman dancing the Tequila, and Roseanne Barr singing the national anthem.

Originally from Florida, Stokes became interested in hypnosis and practiced the clinical aspect of hypnosis which works on remedying various problems. Ever since Stokes received a taste of commercial hypnosis he has been on the road with it.

Under the guidance of manager and former entertainer, Bob Vincent, Stokes has, in the last five years of his twenty year career, performed for four and a half million people with approximately 50,000 of them "going under."

Vincent said Stokes performs mostly at fairs and exhibitions, usually entertaining two to three

thousand people per show with two to five shows per day.

"You have to want to be hypnotized," Vincent said. "About 15 to 20 percent think about it too hard and do not allow Stokes to control the subconscious mind."

Stokes compared his crew to a "big family" especially since his wife J.J. Stokes performs along side of Terry Stokes as his assistant during the show. When asked what it was like to be married to a hypnotist, J.J. Stokes joked, "you just don't look real deep in his eyes."

Hypnosis deals with mind concentration and Vincent also said the subjects should be comfortable with Stokes' personality

and learn to "trust" him.

"Most hypnotists get caught up in supernatural powers and want to constantly be the superstar," Vincent said. "Stokes is different. He makes the subjects the actors and he becomes the director and producer with the element of fun dominating; which in turn makes him the best in the field hypnosis."

All shows are videotaped and available for purchasing by the subjects who were hypnotized. Most reactions of the hypnotized students were lack of memory and disbelief when told how they had performed.

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Predictions for college in the year 2001

Women in graduate schools will grow in number

By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U.S. Department of Education predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools.

The results should help planners reform schools for the next

century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools and the children we will serve in the coming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in the U.S. grad schools.

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been

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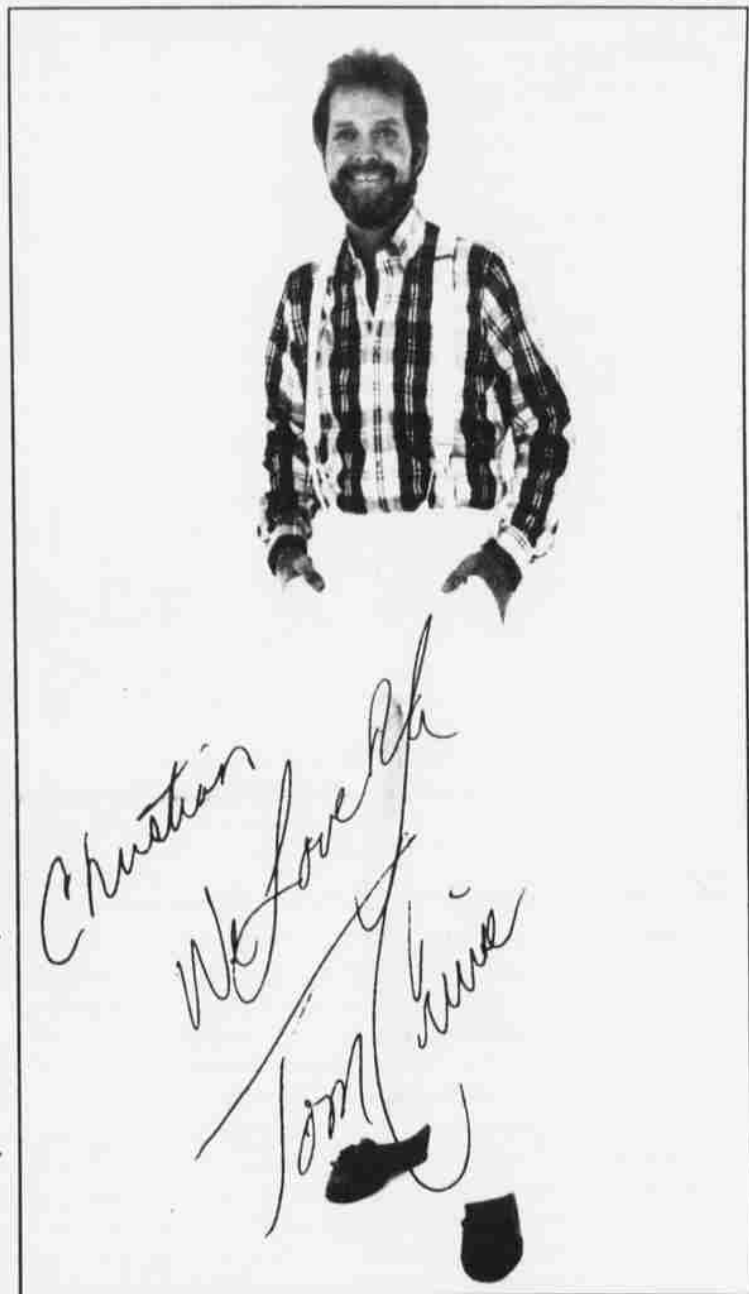
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Rebels face the Razorbacks

WE SALUTE OUR FRIENDS OVERSEAS.



MAY THEY RETURN SAFELY AND SOON.



Terry Stokes dazzled audiences in the MSU by convincing student Eric Anderson, under hypnotic suggestion, that he was Tom Cruise.