

NRS 202.448 Terrorism Alert

I WILL BLOW UP FAMILY COURT

"HARRY POTTER" CASE PROMPTS WEBMASTER TO ISSUE HIS OWN TERRORIST THREAT—RIGHT HERE!

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In solidarity with Harry Potter, I have decided to blow up the Family Court.

The whole thing: KABOOM! It deserves to go. It causes too much pain.

I realize in saying this that I may be violating Nevada Revised Statute 202.448, which says, in essence, "Thou shalt not make terrorist threats." It is the same statute Harry Potter was arrested under.

"Harry" is a 14-year-old who looks every bit like the youthful wizard. And I mean the young Harry in the first movie not the post-pubescent one in the latest.

Harry stood quivering before Judge Voy three weeks ago, in shackles and an orange detention sweatsuit, charged with dedicating his MySpace homepage to the Columbine massacre and emailing an erstwhile friend, "Would you be down for some Columbine-like shit?"

Harry is a terrorist.

The mother of the friend reported Harry to Henderson police. Their search of Harry's home found no weapons. They did, however, find other damning evidence: several cans of spray paint, which Harry admitted that he used for graffiti.

Harry is a FREE-SPEECH terrorist.

It seems that Harry, showing his age, wanted to impress his virtual friends with some big, tough cybertalk, obviously choosing the most outrageous imagery possible, but he had no means to carry out any non-virtual threat, apart from tagging.

Voy appointed a forensic psychiatrist, who examined Harry and found his threat to the community to be "low," Harry was released with a GPS monitor on his ankle, pending his plea date on Sept. 28. One condition: No internet for Harry.

Harry is a nice kid with a history of minor discipline problems, which the "zero tolerance" school system overreacted to. He and his mom have also been through a difficult divorce. His dad neither appeared at the hearing nor contributed to his lawyer.

All the evidence so far revealed indicates Harry was never a threat outside of cyberspace, but the authorities seems intent on charging him under the heavy-duty terrorism statute. Harry Potter, friend of Al Qaeda, off to Guantanamo!



It makes me feel hurt and lonely. If they are going to charge Harry, then why not me? I have clearly made a threat: It appears in the headline above, distributed around the courthouse and on the internet.

Like Harry, I have no weapons, no history of violence and no means to carry out my threat.

Is the communication itself all that is necessary to prove NRS 202.448? Is state of mind irrelevant? Are local police going to police the internet? Has post-Columbine hysteria gone far enough? I want to find out.

I stand here waiting for the Thought Police to take me away. —G.C.