

# Stalked, drugged and raped: Is it happening in San Antonio? | kens5.com | San Antonio News, Weather, Sports, Traffic, Entertainment, Video and Photos

Cynthia Vurbeff is moving. Her home, she says, has become a house of horrors.

"I feel that I've lost my mind, lost my life," Vurbeff said.

Incident reports from law enforcement tell the tale: Numerous break-ins at the address. She suffered vandalism to her car, motorcycle and computer.

Vurbeff believes she was being targeted.

"Everything... They just went through everything," she said.

But sheriff's detectives had little to go on, because the vandals -- though often destructive -- stole nothing. Even from her portable safe, drilled into and torn apart, the contents -- the jewelry -- remained untouched.

## **'He told me ... I would be stalked'**

Vurbeff says her troubles didn't start until she met two men.

One would become her ex-boyfriend; the other was his partner in a San Antonio pain clinic, Dr. John Hall.

Vurbeff said: "The very first time I met him, we went to his house on the Fourth of July, and he told me that because I was already there in his house, that I would be the next victim, that I would be stalked."

Vurbeff found the doctor's prophecy to be correct. She suffered months of oddness:

Lights left on. Doors open. Furniture moved. Her clothes dryer disassembled. Her friends said they noticed the strange happenings. They tell the I-Team they even witnessed a gas oven left turned on.

"As soon as you walked in the house, you smelled gas," one friend said. "The whole house smelled of gas. Immediately turned it off, opened up the doors, but that thing doesn't turn on by itself. And it had been running a good length of time."

Another friend said she and Vurbeff were stalked at a mall.

Vurbeff said all these happenings culminated in an assault. The 39-year old believes someone drugged the food in her home and returned later to rape her.

"I know something happened to me, because... a woman knows," Vurbeff stated.

She filed a report and was briefly hospitalized with signs of sexual assault.

## **Book about 'gang stalking'**

Dr. Hall says what Vurbeff describes is known as "gang stalking." Indeed, he writes about it in his book, "A New Breed: Satellite Terrorism in America."

Vurbeff is not alone. Others in San Antonio have contacted the I-Team and described similar types of occurrences.

Linda Johnson says someone poisoned her water supply with heavy metals in northwest San Antonio. Then, there's the story of the bracelet that went missing, and then reappeared.

Police, she says, have stopped listening to her. And like Vurbeff, she, too, believes she's been sexually assaulted,

although she never filed a police report.

Johnson said: "I've been to doctors many times, and I've been to the rape crisis center, yes."

Many of these so-called victims of what Hall describes as "gang stalking" meet up on the Internet, finding comfort and information from others who say they, too, suffer from electronic stalking, mind control and even rape.

Loosely defined, gang stalking is where organized groups target and harass unwilling victims to the point of paranoia, leaving the victims to deal with skeptical family members and skeptical law enforcement.

"This isn't stalking that's done by former spouse, or former boyfriend or someone you know is disgruntled at you, but stalking that's done by a total stranger in an organized fashion," Dr. Hall said.

And some Internet links take you to the book mentioned earlier, written by Dr. John Hall.

"The book is fact. It's not a book of fiction. What I've wrote about here is an isolated story in San Antonio," Dr. Hall said.

Dr. Hall says it is a story about himself, and the harassment and rapes his ex-girlfriends allegedly suffered, beginning in 1996. Dr. Hall believes the people behind it are well-organized-operatives, using government satellite technology to terrorize him and other victims.

"All voicing the same complaints: organized stalking, weird, electronic disturbances going on in their homes. Most of the women complain of drugging and sexual assault. It's a big national problem," he said.

Vurbeff bought the book. And what she read she says caused her stomach to turn: Because within the chapters in the story, she found similarities to her own situation.

Vurbeff said: "I pulled out the book and I started reading it, and I'm like, 'Oh my God, that's exactly what's happening to me.'"

### **I-Team investigates**

The account in Hall's book is chilling, and the I-Team uncovered some truth to his story.

San Antonio police reports indicate there WAS a rape reported in 2007 in the same quad of condos where one of Dr. Hall's girlfriends supposedly lived. San Antonio police say the condo rape remains under investigation.

And Bexar County detectives say Vurbeff's assault case remains open as well.

Although there are some interesting connections to Dr. Hall and the book, law enforcement won't and cannot say whether Dr. Hall is even a person of interest.

The I-Team thought the similarities were striking, and asked him if he was in fact bothering these women.

Dr. Hall responded: "That's actually one of the reasons why I got out of my ex-fiancé's life: to make sure that they weren't victimizing her to get at me."

Dr. Hall said he's been targeted by the same groups and even by fellow doctors. He said the Texas Medical Board retaliated against him for uncovering the gang stalking.

The I-Team confirmed one local hospital suspended Dr. Hall's clinical privileges for 2 months in 2006.

In 2007, the Texas Medical Board ordered two mental evaluations for Dr. Hall. The first came back normal, but a second evaluation found a "probable delusional disorder" and ordered psychiatric treatment.

And in 2008, Hall's license was suspended for testing positive for cocaine. In the book, he explains the operatives drugged him with cocaine periodically.

Dr. Hall's medical license has since been reinstated.

"If you look nationwide, almost everyone who complains of this eventually gets sent to a psychiatrist. And the psychiatrists don't look into the technology. They don't do any research into whether or not any of this is possible," Dr. Hall said.

With his book published, the Dr. Hall is taking his message nationally.

He's appeared on cable TV shows and late-night radio and even has his own radio program in the works.

Dr. Hall said: "There have been several people in my midst obviously that have been victimized. But if you look at it on a larger scale, it is a national problem."

Dr. Hall's belief is that we all face some sort of terrorism in our lives that is mostly unseen and deadly. He contends criminals are tapping into our government's surveillance systems to gain access to our lives and minds.

As for the alleged rapes mentioned in the story, no one has been charged. Both San Antonio police and Bexar County Sheriff's deputies say they continue to investigate.