

# Rapists identified scientifically

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new scientific test now can pick out rapists from "normal" males, researchers reported yesterday.

The scientists said so-called normal men, tested with an electronic gadget that measures excitement response, got no sexual satisfaction from recordings of rape episodes. Rapists and potential rapists did.

The researchers, from the University of Tennessee, offered their findings at a program here of the Association of Advancement of Behavioral Therapy.

They said their test marked the first time a distinction between rapists and other men could be made accurately — and that they had developed methods to help avert the crime.

One way to suppress the assault urge, the researchers said, was to "pair" a rape cue with a "bad consequence" such as loss of job, imprisonment, family disgrace or other embarrassment.

The test to distinguish rapists from other males, devised by psychiatrist Gene Able, works like this: A rapist sits on one side of a partitioned room, with researchers on the other.

A round metal gadget is fitted over the man's personal parts. A strain gauge on the back of it is wired to a polygraph lie detector and is monitored by the scientists.

Records are played describing various sexual experiences — a rape scene, a mutually consenting love scene, a man beating up a woman.

According to the researchers, a rapist invariably is aroused listening to a one-voice recording of a rape scene concerning his own experiences.

But, said the scientists, it takes both sex and hurt to stimulate a rapist.

A rapist's uncontrollable urge "to hurt" is what the disgrace-aversion technique is most directed at, the scientists said.

# Ford to reorganize draft system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is prepared to issue a presidential proclamation that would radically restructure the Selective Service System by instituting a one-day national registration and abolishing local draft boards.

The new plan, which is expected to be announced early in January, is in part a response to both budget restraints and computer technology.

In place of the paid local boards which now register young men as they turn 18,

registration will be conducted in volunteered American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars halls, and in schools.

"The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have agreed to make available to Selective Service both sites and registrars," according to a working draft of a new Selective Service manual. Also, the National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve agreed to the use of armories as registration sites, the manual says.

The manual also indicates Ford will establish the last Wednesday in March as the date annual registration shall occur.

Since April 1, Selective Service has suspended registering 18-year olds, although the legal requirement for registration still is in effect.

There have been reports Ford approved a proposal from the Office of Management and the Budget which would reduce the Selective Service budget from \$28 million to about \$6 million.

In addition, the use of computers and computer-related technology makes feasible the one-only national registration system.

Draft opposition groups, however, are fighting the principle of a single national registration date as well as the use of such groups as the American Legion and the FWV as volunteers.

Warren Hoover of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, said the new system does not allow a registrant to claim conscientious objector status.

# Demo says no GIs for Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will oppose any move to send American troops or advisers to Angola, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday.

"No Americans whatsoever, I can assure you, will be sent to Angola," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

"I know the feeling of the Congress is no troops, no advisers."

O'Neill, in a television interview NBC Meet the Press, said reports of secret American aid to two guerrilla factions in Angola represent "one of the most serious problems" Congress must face when it reconvenes Monday after the weekend.

Most congressional leaders were not briefed about the situation, he said, although the House intelligence panel chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., and the International Relations Committee were

informed. Pike is calling for a prompt report.

Administration officials say the CIA has provided \$25 million in U.S. arms, by way of neighboring Zaire, to two guerrilla groups in efforts to stop the Soviets from gaining a foothold in newly independent Angola. Another \$25 million shipment is on the way, they said.

The Soviets have provided arms, and Cuba has provided troops to aid the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has set up a government in Luanda.

O'Neill said another Vietnam "is not the will of Congress."

Congressmen want to know who sets U.S. policy, he said. "Who sent the CIA in? Who decided what group we should support? These are the things the congressmen don't know and ... they're going to find out within this week."

Ser. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed there should be no troop commitments made by any American official, and the administration should consult Congress before deciding whether to supply Angola with arms and other aid.

Muskie said on ABC's Issues and Answers, "I am concerned about Angola because of what it tells us about Soviet intentions. Detente has got to work both ways if its going to work and this kind of aggression and expansionism on the part of the Soviet Union suggests to me less than a complete commitment on the part of the Soviet Union to detente."

# U.S. launches spy ship

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A secret Air Force satellite blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center early yesterday and apparently was placed in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above earth to keep tabs on Soviet and Chinese missile firings.

The launching of the spy satellite, somewhat rare from Cape Canaveral but more common from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., was a closely guarded secret and was not announced until five minutes after blastoff.

In the terse announcement, the Air Force said, "A classified payload employing a Titan IIC launch vehicle was launched at 15 minutes after midnight this morning by an Air Force-industry team from Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station."

Space officials said there would be no announcement of the success or failure of the launching. However, none of the pessimism usually evident in members of the launch crew when a launching is a failure was evident yesterday leading to the conclusion that the payload was successfully moved into the permanent stationary orbit six hours after launching.

Informed sources said the advanced spy satellite was one of a series designed to monitor missile launchings in China and the Soviet Union. Such satellites would give up to 30 minutes warning of a land-launched missile attack on the United States or about 10 minutes warning of a missile attack launched from submarines.

Although spy satellite launchings are rare at Cape Canaveral, more than a dozen

have been at Cape Canaveral since late summer or early fall. Its launching is believed to have been delayed by investigation of a fire touched off by the launch of a Titan Centaur rocket carrying the second of the two Viking spacecrafts to Mars.

All Titan launchings were postponed, including the scheduled blastoff of a West German Helios scientific satellite to study the sun, until the investigation was completed.

The Helios satellite is now scheduled for launching Jan. 15. Although the nature of the satellite launched yesterday is not known, because of its size it may carry both infrared sensing equipment and still and television cameras.

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