



Vice Adm. Lee

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Admiral promotes nuclear guidelines

The world's nuclear weapons must be reduced 90 to 95 percent to achieve a safe situation, according to a survey by astronomer Carl Sagan.

Navy Vice Adm. (retired) John Lee, who spoke Thursday at the Nebraska Union, agreed with Sagan, saying that a safe situation currently does not exist because all nuclear weapons, if simultaneously detonated, would cause a "nuclear winter."

Lee said today's nuclear arsenal would be more than enough to clog the atmosphere with particles that would almost totally screen the earth from the sun — resulting in nuclear winter. Temperatures would drastically decline, making animal, plant and human survival unlikely.

Although the nuclear arms issue has been extensively debated, Lee said America has not changed its policies.

More nuclear weapons do not translate into more strength, Lee said.

"Thousands of weapons exist," Lee said, "but only hundreds are

needed."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union need a "safe" deterrent, but neither wants a nuclear war. He suggested that if no freeze can be negotiated, some guidelines on use of the weapons should be agreed upon.

Either country should determine the source, size and intentions of a nuclear attack before responding. Countries involved should maintain communication during the strike to end the altercation quickly, Lee said.

"If this occurs, we could bring an end to the strike while this is in progress," Lee said.

Conventional attacks should be met only with a conventional response, Lee said, recommending that NATO should prohibit first use of nuclear weapons.

"A country should only fire nuclear weapons in retaliation (to nuclear attack)," Lee said. The United States needs to work on nuclear arms limitations and "calmly evaluate a change in procedure," he said. "The Soviet Union will be watching what happens in the next few months," Lee said.

Most 'date rapists' know victims, go unreported

By Janet Stefanski
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It's Saturday night and Nancy and her girlfriend decide to go to a party. They talk with some friends and have a few drinks. Then a good-looking guy walks over to Nancy and starts a conversation.

Mike and Nancy talk for awhile. He asks her what classes she has, where she lives and other personal inquiries.

Mike asks Nancy to come with him to pick up some beer at a nearby liquor store. Nancy thinks that she should ask one of her friends to come with her. But she decides to go alone with Mike. After all, she doesn't want to interrupt her friends' fun at the party and Mike seems to be a nice guy.

That night things get out of hand between Nancy and Mike. He becomes aggressive and forces her to have sex with him. Mike sexually assaults Nancy.

Sunday morning Nancy wakes up feeling terrible. How could she have let something like that happen? She feels it's her own fault because she got herself into the situation. Her roommate reinforces Nancy's guilt feelings, saying that Nancy should never have left with Mike or should have brought a friend along.

The fictitious Nancy is a victim of acquaintance rape. Acquaintance, confidence and date rape are the most common types of rape, according to Margie Rine,

community educator at the Rape/Spouse Abuse Crisis Center. In 60 percent of all reported rapes, the assaulter is an acquaintance, a confidence (someone the victim knows better than an acquaintance, but not a boyfriend) or a date, Rine said.

Rine said these rapes also are the most unreported, and may actually constitute about 75 percent of all rapes.

The primary issue in acquaintance, confidence or date rapes is consent, according to Rine. It's

the victim's word against the assaulter's.

Rine said victims of these types of rape should report the incident.

"Power rapists look for someone who's passive, somebody who's not going to give him a whole lot of trouble, not going to report him," Rine said.

Rine said many victims are reluctant to report the rape because they have guilt feelings which are often reinforced by others.

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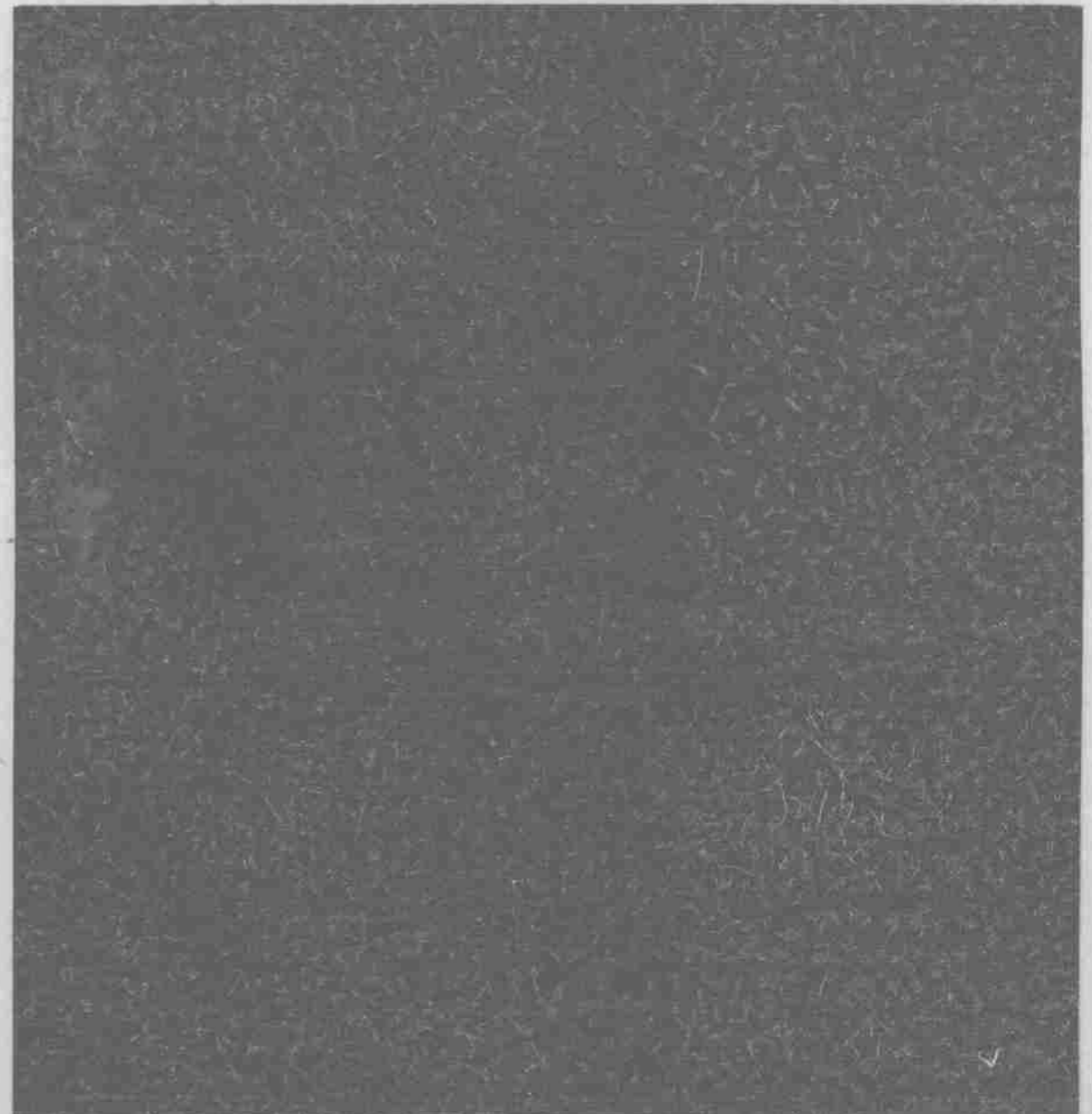


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