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# Police Believe Rapist Is Toying With Them

Detectives in Sacramento and Stockton today speculated the east area rapist may have returned to his familiar part of Sacramento County Saturday because he felt the concentrated manhunt for him there was easing.

The sexual terrorist may have thought his Sept. 6 attack in Stockton slowed the police and citizen pressure in Sacramento County, said Bill Miller, a spokesman for the sheriff.

That pressure, which peaked in May, involved increased police patrols, an intensive effort by teams of detectives, heavy gun sales, citizen patrols, record lock sales and installation of strong lights and other security devices, Miller noted.

Such awareness and concern about the rapist who in 19 months attacked 21 times in the east area and once in the south area may have propelled him to Stockton in an attempt to dilute the efforts here, Miller said.

Some veteran detectives think the rapist was "playing games" with the police when he ventured out of the east area to attack a sleeping couple in the Sky Parkway section of the south area May 28, ceased his strikes for more than three months, then hit in Stockton.

"He's playing with us; there's no doubt about that," Stockton Police Sgt. Andrew E. Jackson said today. "But anything about him is pure speculation. You try to build a theory about this guy and he just blows it apart."

"The only consistent thing about him is that he is inconsistent."

Jackson said the beefed up police patrols in Stockton will continue, even if the rapist has hit in Sacramento County again.

In more than three weeks of intensive investigation, Stockton police

were unable to learn much about the rapist that could lead them to a suspect, Jackson said.

In the Saturday attack on a 17-year-old girl visiting her boyfriend in the La Riviera-Folsom Boulevard area,

the rapist followed his pattern of overpowering the couple in the bedroom, restricting the man with bonds and leading the girl into another part of the home for repeated attacks.

# UC Denies Race Kept Bakke Out

BERKELEY — University of California officials today said Allen Bakke was not denied admission to the UC-Davis Medical School solely because of his race.

In a reply brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court the university's attorneys said Bakke was rejected "for exactly the same kinds of reasons many other well-qualified non-disadvantaged applicants — whites and minorities" — were rejected.

UC general counsel Donald Reidhaar also commented on the U.S. Justice Department's brief in the Bakke case. He said he opposed the federal government's argument that the case should be returned to the state court.

The UC brief said that to follow such a course "would put every minority admissions program at the hazard not only of speculative finding of fact but of such detailed constitutional requirements as different district courts might prescribe."

In defending the UC-Davis admissions policy, the university's attorneys said, "race or color is relevant to educational and social policies and therefore to admissions, not because being black, Chicano, Asian or American Indian is inherently worse or makes one more or less deserving than anyone else, but because (of) decades of hostile discrimination..."

# Water Hearings Plan Under Way

East Yolo residents who have experienced water problems have been asked to meet with an attorney this week in preparation for hearings on a 76 per cent water rate increase sought by Washington Water & Light Co.

Attorney Richard Massa of San

Francisco has been hired by the East Yolo Community Services District to fight the increase in hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission Oct. 11-14 at 10 a.m. in the West Sacramento Library, 1212 Merkley Ave.