

Alert attitude reduces risks of rape

By BARBARA SELBY
Of the Emerald

Confidence means protection from violent assaults, says Marcia Morgan, crime prevention specialist.

"Walk with confidence, don't daydream. If a person appears to be alert, she is less likely to be assaulted," Morgan says. "And it's the whole, total picture — flat shoes, clothes that you can run in, being prepared."

Morgan works with the Lane County Sheriff's office, an agency of the Lane Interagency Rape Team.

"One of the biggest problems we have with new students is the attitude. It can never happen to me."

"Unfortunately, it can," she warns. "The most important attitude is awareness and preparation."

"Many things go unreported," she continues.

"Prowlers, flashers, suspicious activities, rumors. All of these things can add up. These are rarely one-time-only offenders — they can progress to violence. Rumors will not be checked up on, but they will be put on file, and later, if something does happen, we may have a lead, especially if a lot of rumors are similar."

The Rape Crisis Network (485-6700) is a 24-hour help line for women who are assaulted. Men are also encouraged to call; male

counselors can work with men who have violent tendencies or have been assaulted.

"Anonymous calls are accepted," Morgan says. "Occasionally, men have called who have been troubled with 'dreams.' Rumors should be reported here also. And definitely rapes."

The West University Neighborhood has established a positive "take control" attitude, Morgan reports. She referred to WU's Home Security Survey that collaborated with the Eugene Police Department last year.

"The police were invited to go to the apartments and houses and compile a list of break-in prevention tips, like getting a dead-bolt lock, putting an extra name on the mailbox, and so on," Morgan explains.

The survey, also known as the Lock Program, only pertains to West University residents. Appointments for surveys may be made by contacting the Eugene Police or the Lane County Sheriff's office.

Sgt. Rick Allison of the Eugene City Police Department agrees with Morgan that women should carry a "confident attitude" for protection.

"Body language means a lot," Allison notes. "A rapist is likely going to be looking for someone tame, somewhat shy looking, someone that will conform to his wishes."

The campus and the West University area, being densely populated, contain a large number of women. Some of these women aren't just students; many work as nurses at Sacred Heart Hospital or as clerks and secretaries at the University, Allison says. This



Emerald graphic

area attracts transients and rapists. Last year, six rapes were reported in the University district and three women were assaulted in the dorms.

"Women should be aware that they are on campus, and not at home, and should take precautions," Allison says.

He urges women to anticipate their reactions before a rape situation arises.

"If you are confronted, what are you going to do?" Allison asks. "How will you react? What will you tell him to make him leave you alone? Think about it before hand. If you don't get hysterical, and can keep a calm head, you can get out of the situation."

Rape Crisis Network has tips for preventing "Date Rape," which occurs, not in back alleys with some stranger, but

on casual dates.

"If a man comes on too strong sexually for your feelings, tell him so. You have the right to tell him what pleases you and what does not without his becoming upset," the Rape Crisis Network pamphlet states.

"Rape is not a sexual crime, it's a violent crime," says Annie Hoy, co-coordinator of the Women's Referral Agency at the University. "In a high percentage of rapes, the victim knows the assailant."

The Women's Referral Agency, on the third floor of the EMU, has copies of the Rape Crisis Network pamphlet plus additional information on rape prevention, like Whistle-STOP, a program that stresses women should literally "blow the whistle" on attackers.

Rape prevention

1. Think ahead, make plans. How will you react if assaulted?
2. If walking, go with friends or escort service. Dress to run. Be aware of surroundings. Walk "determined" — don't wander.
3. If driving, have plenty of gas in the car. Always check back seat before getting into car. Keep car doors locked.
4. At home, keep doors and windows locked. Use steel or wooden rods in the window sills. In the dorms, keep windows locked.
5. Hang up immediately on obscene phone callers, or blow a whistle into the receiver. If calls persist, notify the police.
6. If offensively touched in public, attract attention, object. If on a date, object, and if necessary, leave.
7. Always carry emergency money to get away from a situation.
8. Report suspicious activities, "flashers," prowlers, attacks and rapes.
9. If raped, call police or the sheriff IMMEDIATELY. Give your name, phone number and description of the attacker. Do not shower, bathe, clean up or touch anything the attacker may have touched. Do not throw away or launder clothing.



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Armored car robbery connects black and white terrorist gangs

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities investigating a bloody Brink's robbery revealed new links Thursday between black and white outlaw radicals, as Katherine Boudin, a fugitive arrested in the case, was traced to a Manhattan apartment where she lived under an alias for several years.

Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, said that evidence found during a search of an East Orange, N.J., bomb factory linked to the robbery "indicated that the persons who occupied the apartment were involved with the Black Liberation Army and the Weather Underground."

He said evidence found in the apartment, combined with "intelligence information," has led investigators to believe "that these two groups have merged into a single group."

Police were led to the apartment — where they found floor plans for six police stations — when they tracked one of the getaway cars used in Tuesday's \$1.6 million Brink's robbery in Nanuet, N.Y. Two policemen and a Brink's officer were killed.

Boudin, 38, a Weather Underground fugitive since

1970; Judith Clark, 31; and two men were arrested and being held in the Rockland County jail, awaiting a hearing Friday on murder charges.

Rita Jensen, a newspaper reporter who shared an apartment near Columbia University with Boudin without knowing her identity, said Thursday the 1960s rebel was the mother of a year-old boy. Jensen, a reporter on The Advocate of Stamford, Conn., described Boudin — who used the name Lynn Adams — as "compulsive and driven," but a typical roommate who "always washed the dishes."

A source in city government here said a Lydia Adams and her son, C. Adams, have been receiving \$177.75 every two weeks in public assistance, including a \$91.50 rent allowance.

Pagano said evidence found in the New Jersey apartment "is not only being analyzed for connection with the Brinks robbery and murders, but also to establish a tie to the escape of Joanne Chesimard."

Chesimard, a leader of the Black Liberation Army, was convicted of killing New Jersey state trooper Werner Foerster in

a shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1973, escaped from Clinton Reformatory, where she was serving a life sentence, on Nov. 2, 1979.

Pagano said that police searching the apartment confiscated automatic weapons, written materials, a large quantity of ammunition, numerous documents, bomb-making materials, and disguises and false identification materials.

Police sources here said the weapons included a 9mm automatic, and they noted that vans and 9mm automatics were used in both Tuesday's robbery and in the ambush in Queens last April of two policemen, one of whom died. The Queens killing was blamed on the Black Liberation Army.

The Brink's robbery in Nanuet involved a machine-gun-toting gang who stopped an armored truck and killed a guard, snatching the money. A van carrying the killers and the loot was halted at a roadblock in Nyack, five miles away, where the two policemen were killed and the four suspects were arrested. Five other members of the gang, all described as black men, fled the roadblock.

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