

Billie wanted to go into the medical field, she feels that she has touched many more lives through her teaching. Dr. Billie receives her greatest rewards in teaching when she sees a small child's face light up with knowledge.

Dr. Billie has worked at FSU for twenty-one years as a math professor and now as a computer technology professor within the School of Education. She enjoys working here at FSU because of the active academic environment and the state of the art technology that is available to her. She wishes that more people would be interested with the high technology the school has to offer. Dr. Billie is also involved with the mentoring program and feels that it has the most potential for growth within the next few years. She also feels the students need to have better preparation for the NTE (National Teachers Exam).

Dr. Billie has contributed much to FSU over her many years as an educator. She seems to be a teacher that truly believes in education.

Hurricane relief report

by AFROTC

Hurricane Andrew devastated South Florida and part of Louisiana on 24 Aug 92. The members of the Robert H. Lawrence Squadron of the Arnold Air Safety (AAS) at Fayetteville State/Pembroke State University-Det 607 saw this as an opportunity to help those in need. Approximately one week after the catastrophe the Arnold Air Society members established five drop off points on the Fayetteville State University campus. Dates of the drop off points were from 2 Sep - 9 Sep 92.

Both members and non-members of AAS worked long hours on creating posters, gathering boxes, and posting flyers in order to publicize the relief effort. In addition to the posted information, AAS members coordinated with the campus radio station, WFSS in order to inform FSU faculty, staff, and students where the drop off points were located. The result of this relief effort was the collection of over 1200 pounds of essential items such as: powdered milk, baby items, clothes, pet food, and toiletries. The items were taken to the Bonnie Donne Fire Station which is an Official Drop Off Point for donations to be given to hurricane victims.

The Fire Department is working with the Cape Fear Food Bank and the Second Harvest National Food Bank Organization to deliver the items to Homestead AFB and Palm Springs, Florida. The members of AAS would like to deeply thank the members of Fayetteville State University and the Fayetteville Community for their contribution in making this relief effort such a success.

Protect yourself... (continued)

If you are being followed by a vehicle, turn around and walk quickly in the opposite direction. If the car turns around and continues to follow you, go into a place of business and tell the person on duty there.

Ignore whistles or remarks. Your response would only encourage the participants.

Avoid walking through a group of men. Walk around them or, if possible cross the street.

VEHICLE

Never pick up a hitchhiker.

Always keep your car locked even when driving. If you open a window, open it enough to allow only air in, not a hand.

Always park your car in a well-lighted area.

If possible, never leave your key with a parking attendant. If you must do so, leave only your ignition key.

Always check both front and rear seat areas to make sure no one is hiding there.

If your car breaks down, remain inside your locked car and place your "Call the Police" banner in your rear window. If you have no banner, quickly raise your hood then remain in your car.

When help arrives, ask to see appropriate identification before unlocking a door or lowering your window. If you are being followed, drive to the nearest police station. Do not drive home unless help is there. If you pass your house, give no indication that you live there.

If you think you have been followed when you get home, stay in the car with windows up and doors locked. Blow your horn to get attention.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Always check to insure all gauges are working properly and you have plenty of gas and oil before departing on any trip.

Keep packages, purse and other items securely under your arm. Sit close to the operator.

Do not sit near a group of men.

If you are not sure where to get off, ask the driver and sit near the front of the bus.

AT HOME

If possible, select your living quarters in a heavily-populated area. If in an apartment, ask to be located above the ground floor.

Have your keys ready before you get to the door when returning home, particularly at night.

Don't put your full name(s) on the mailbox if you live alone or with other

women. Instead, the use of your first initial may imply you are a man and thus discourage a would-be attacker. It has been said that an additional "dummy" name may provide extra protection.

Never leave a note on your door or a key in a "secret place."

WEAPONS AS PROTECTION

Do not rely on weapons as protection as they can be taken from you and used against you. The emotional make-up of a woman as opposed to men makes it difficult for women to use a weapon which may result in injury. Moreover, weapons are hard to handle correctly and many times are not in your hand when you need them. Curb, a teargas canister of CN gas, will disable an attacker ten feet away for 20 minutes, allowing you enough time to get away. CURB leaves no permanent disability, thus most women are not hesitant to use it.

The most important advice is to try to remain calm, analyze the attacker's motivation and react accordingly.

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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