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# A&M officials discuss safety options

**□ Bicycle theft and domestic violence are two items that will be addressed during the campus Crime Prevention Month this October.**

By Michelle Lyons  
THE BATTALION

The University Police Department, in conjunction with various campus awareness groups, is gearing up as Crime Prevention Month begins.

Crime Prevention Month is observed nationwide every October. Throughout the month, UPD and other campus groups will sponsor various crime prevention programs and workshops.

Sgt. Betty Lemay of the UPD Crime Prevention Unit said the month is beneficial because not only do students learn how to prevent being a victim of a crime, they learn who they can turn to for help.

"When they think of crime pre-

vention, they usually only think of us," Lemay said. "Sometimes, they maybe should even talk to a counselor so they can let it all out."

"Victims are often left feeling angry."

Crime prevention includes being aware of three basic principals, Lemay said. There is someone with the ability to commit a crime; there is someone with the desire to commit a crime, and there is someone with the opportunity to commit a crime, she said.

"The main thing is making the information available."

"We don't want anyone to be caught off guard."

One of the programs taking place this month will be a bicycle identification program sponsored by UPD and AggieLand Cycles. Students can register their bikes with UPD by having their driver's license number engraved upon them.

The bike engraving will take place Oct. 17 at Rudder Fountain.

Later in the month, there will also be a Safety Awareness Fair in which several campus groups will set up booths featuring some aspect of crime awareness and prevention.

Laura Bertelson, coordinator of Women's Programs in the Department of Student Life and head of Aggies Working for a Rape-Free Environment, said one area her groups will be addressing is domestic violence.

"My angle on it is that relationship violence and sexual assault

are criminal acts although victims often blame themselves," she said.

One of the goals of her group is to raise awareness about domestic violence. They want to stress that not only is it wrong, but that there are people who can help.

"Battery is the main thing women go to the emergency room for but crimes against women are often perpetuated in such a way that the woman feels ashamed and responsible," Lemay said.

Nancy Magnusson, director of Women in Science and Engineering, said her group also is focusing on domestic abuse.

WISE will sponsor a symposium on domestic violence on Oct. 11 in 105 Halbouty at 1 p.m. The speaker is Mitzi Zorach of the Houston Area Women's Center.

"What we're doing is calling October 'Women's Health Month,'" she said. "We're hoping we can get women more aware."

Magnussen said she and the speaker will address the victims of domestic abuse and turn to because it is important that they get help.

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Students often give criminals that opportunity, Lemay said.

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# Five die in crash of B-26 Martin Marauder

**□ Vintage World War II bomber crashes while practicing for an air show in Odessa.**

ODESSA (AP) — A vintage B-26 bomber, once reviled during World War II as a "widow maker," crashed and burned Thursday in a rural oil field, killing all five crew members.

The camouflage-painted Martin Marauder, part of the Confederate Air Force, went down south of Odessa at 10:56 a.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"Our people on the scene are

saying there's a pretty good scattering of wreckage. There were no survivors," said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox in Austin.

Witnesses told authorities they heard a sputtering sound and saw the plane nose-dive to the ground.

One burning engine came to rest on an above-ground pipeline, part of an oilfield flow line that transfers oil from a well to a storage facility. The line was shut off after the accident and there was no explosion.

The bomber was practicing for an air show this weekend at nearby Midland International Airport, where the Confederate Air Force is based.

The plane that crashed in the airfield, Cox said. No ages or identities were immediately available, although authorities said the victims included two men from England, one from Florida and one each from Harlingen and El Paso.

The bodies were taken to Lubbock for identification by dental records, Cox said.

Officials at the CAF headquarters did not immediately release any information about the crash.

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