**Important Information: Active Shooter Response**

If you become aware of an incident and it is taking place in the building within which you are located, then, as soon as it is safe to do so, take the following steps:

- Notify the police immediately by contacting the UTSA Police Department at 210.458.4911.
- Evacuate to a safe area to include leaving the building if you can safely exit.
- A safe area is one where you can lock out the danger, has some type of protection or area of concealment, makes it difficult for the danger to find you.
- Once in a safe area, you must wait for rescuers to locate you or notify you that it is safe to exit.
- Remember during an emergency if you are in a safe area, then you need to wait and be patient, help will come.
- It is critical that you not panic despite your fears, you must remain calm and think before acting.
- Make sure you are safe before trying to take care of others, if you get to a safe place you are in a better position to get help for others.
- You can expect that a police active shooter team will come to the building and locate and engage the suspect/s.
- Once the active shooter team terminates the threat then they will begin the evacuation of the building.
- Evacuating the building will focus on ensuring there are no other threats and that the injured receive immediate attention.
- When the team approaches your location they will gain entry and search the area. When they encounter you simply raise your hands in the air and advise them that you are a student.
- Expect that they will search you, for the sake of everyone’s safety, before escorting you out of the building.

If the threat occurs in an area away from where you are located, then secure yourself in a room that can be locked and wait for further instructions. Remaining where you are is the safest action you can take until you hear from a building captain or other official that it is safe to leave. Any evacuation of a building will be done with a law enforcement representative present to ensure the safety of all evacuees.

The UTSA Police Department is trained and equipped to respond to an emergency incident of this nature. During the initial phase of the incident, the police will evaluate the threat and then utilize a tactical response team to locate the suspect and end the threat.

Follow up assistance will be provided by available on campus resources such as Student Health Services, Counseling, Campus Housing, Judicial Affairs, Human Resources. These are just a few of the many departments that will work to assist faculty, staff and students of UTSA.

Reference: Ruder, University website at www.rider.edu/139_10368.htm

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**UT Austin incident, September 28, 2010**
Photo: Google Images

Faculty and staff can sign up for the HR Training class called **Community Response to Active Shooter** (SD 351) through TXClass at https://mytraining.utsa.edu/.
Classes are schedule 1/18/11 & 2/08/11 @ University Heights: 8:30am - 9:30am | 3/22/11 @ FS 1.402-Downtown: 9:00am - 10:00am

UTSA Office of Business Affairs: Your Partner for Successful Solutions!
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The bottom line is this: our community should not develop a bias towards people with psychological challenges. We need to address the behavior, or change in the behavior of a person. I think that every person in our community has a responsibility for the well-being of our campus. We at UTSA have many resources available to address a person in crisis. If a member of our community hears a concern from a friend, classmate, instructor or advisor, they should reach out to a professional immediately.

Our community is lucky enough to have a reporting mechanism available 24/7. After the tragedy at Virginia Tech University, UTSA formed an interdisciplinary process that includes staff from the Office of Student Life, Counseling Services, Academic Affairs, Human Resources and UTSAPD that can respectfully, confidentially and professionally respond to concerns that our community may have. If you see an emergency on campus, you should immediately dial 911 or 458-4911. If you have a concern about a member of our community, please reach out to us at www.utsa.edu/bit.

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The University of Texas at San Antonio Police Department

Be a Floor Captain Volunteer
Floor Captains help keep the community safe
Photo: Google Images

Safety Highlights Donovan Agans (Director of BCEM)

The Program
The UTSA Floor Captain Safety Liaison Program was initiated to empower volunteer employees with the knowledge required to help fellow floor occupants evacuate as quickly and as safely as possible should an emergency occur. During the evacuation, these volunteers assist emergency responders in an efficient evacuation, particularly in assisting those who need physical aid in leaving a building. More volunteers are required to increase the effectiveness of this program.

What Floor Captains Are Not
Floor Captain Safety Liaisons are not required to perform their own safety in jeopardy. They are not expected to perform any duties that require expertise or extensive training, such as putting out large fires. Floor Captain Safety Liaisons are not to carry out any task that they cannot perform safely. When conducting building evacuations, they are not expected to argue with people who do not wish to cooperate or be safety or emergency personnel experts.

The Training
Floor Captain Safety Liaisons must attend Floor Captain Safety Liaison Basic Training with the Office of Business Continuity and Emergency Management (BCEM). This training is done yearly to ensure all volunteers are familiar with roles and responsibilities before and during an emergency. This training also involves hands-on training with evacuation chairs as well as fire extinguisher training with the Office of Environmental Health, Safety, and Risk Management. The next training will be conducted on the 15th and 16th of March. Enrollment can be done on the Human Resources TX Class website.

Preparation
Upon completion of the training Floor Captain Safety Liaisons are expected to let all permanent faculty and staff on the assigned floor know who they are and meet with employee staff on the assigned floor individually or in groups.

Floor Captains are expected to ask office occupants to complete Occupancy Forms and review the UTSA Comprehensive Emergency Response Plan.

The Emergency
Floor Captain Safety Liaisons assist emergency personnel in evacuating people. In certain emergencies, there may not be enough first responders to assist everyone in every building. Floor Captain Safety Liaisons help in the effort to restore order and return UTSA to normal operations.

The Commitment
Commit to take the safety of yourself and others into your own hands. Become part of the solution. If you are interested in becoming a Floor Captain Safety Liaison please contact the Office of Business Continuity & Emergency Management today at extension 6851 or 6756. For more information please go to our website at www.alerts.utsa.edu. Commit to a safer UTSA community today!

Sgt. Tom Fluckinger (Downtown Campus Sergeant) wants to give kudos to Guard Ken Bowen:

“During the time that Guard Ken Bowen has been stationed at the UTSA DTC I have really learned to depend on him. His conduct and attitude have been outstanding. No matter what the assignment maybe, Guard Bowen will accept it and go out of his way to complete it.”

Thanks to our employees for all the work you do!

The First Annual “Phantom Warrior” of the Year was selected by ballot from each member of the 2nd Shift. The 2010 recipient was Officer Rowsey a 3 year UTSA Police Department veteran. Officer Rowsey received a unanimous vote from his peers. Officer Rowsey has a Master Peace Officer and has been a police officer for several jurisdictions during his career. The 2nd Shift Phantom Warriors intend to continue this selection each year and the award will be given at the Annual 2nd Shift Christmas Party. (Pictured left to right: Sgt. Odom (2nd Shift Supervisor) and Officer Rowsey)

Detective Time by Sgt. Thomas Calucci (Supervisor, Criminal Investigations)

For this month’s edition of The Runner Beat, I will explain how the UTSPD investigations team begins to investigate crimes that are reported on campus. The first step in any investigation is conducted by the patrol officer who responds to the call. This is called a preliminary investigation. The officer will ask the reporting party certain questions which try to determine, what are called, solvability factors. To determine solvability factors, an officer may ask the reporting party: “do you know who did this?” “do you know where the offender is now?” “are there any witnesses to what occurred?”

The reporting officer may also determine that there is physical evidence left at the scene. The officer will either collect the evidence themselves or call a detective over to accomplish the task. This evidence is usually fingerprints or DNA left at the scene by the offender. This is another solvability factor.

Once the officer has completed his initial investigation, he or she will write a report and submit it to the UTSPD records manager. The investigative Sergeant reviews all cases which are generated by the patrol officers and guards. Upon review, the Sergeant determines which cases need to be assigned to a detective for investigation. Once a case is assigned to a detective it then becomes a latent, or follow up investigation. The assigned detective will then prioritize the newly assigned case. Cases which contain solvability factors usually get the highest priority. However, even if there are no solvability factors, the assigned detective will perform a latent investigation to try and prosecute an offender.

I hope this sheds some light on how we begin to investigate crimes that occur on campus. Next month, I’ll touch on how the UTSPD investigations team responds to and manages a crime scene.

Construction will begin in March on the East Parking Garage on the UTSA Main Campus. The new facility will be built on a portion of parking lot 4 near the Main Building with construction continuing through summer 2012. See where parking spaces will be located beginning in March, along with additional information on the project at the UTSA East Parking Garage website. (http://www.utsa.edu/auxiliary/construction.html)
Schedule of Events For February 2011

**Thursday Feb. 10, 2011**
*Coffee With the Cops*
6:30 pm at UC Starbucks
The UTSAPD Crime Prevention Unit will be at the JPL Starbucks. Come have some coffee with us!

**Thursday Feb. 17, 2011**
*Thirsty Thursdays*
11:00 am at UC Paseo
Come have a thirst-quenching good time with the BARR Consultants!

**Thursday Feb. 17, 2011**
*SD 350 Personal Safety and Security*
9:00 am at University Heights
HR Training and UTSAPD presents a faculty/staff training class on personal safety and security.

**Wednesday Feb. 24, 2011**
*Personal Safety Awareness*
8:00 pm at Univ. Oaks III Clubhouse
Personal safety and awareness information will be presented.

Lost and Found

All found property that is turned in to the University Police Lost & Found section is stored at the University Police Lost & Found for 60 days. After 60 days, the found property is transferred to the Surplus Property Department for public auctions or further disposition.

To report lost property items or to make inquiries regarding lost property call 210.458.6247 (Monday to Friday; 8am to 5pm). To claim found property items, individuals must present a valid Texas Driver’s license, UTSA photo ID card or a valid photo ID card from another source; military ID or another state photo ID card. Individuals must be able to accurately describe the property that was lost in order to claim property from the lost & found section.

The below listed items are currently being held by UTSAPD. If not claimed in 30 days, they will be disposed of in accordance with policy.

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Officer Piepho’s Crime Prevention Tip of the Month

**Social Media** can be a great way to keep in touch with old friends and is a great way to socialize, but it also has potential dangers. Pictures placed on social media can be a gateway to unwanted viewers and potential predators. Could that happen to you? Absolutely! So think before you post on social media of any kind. Don’t let the public know you are home alone or going out of town. Be selective on what you share with those on your social media network. “If you would not want your mother or boss to see it, then better not post it.”

Crime Report for the Month of January 2011

The below is a summary of the crimes that occurred in January as of January 20. For more information, go to www.utsa.edu/utsapd and click on Crime Stats.

- **Thefts** = 2
- **Burglary of Vehicle** = 0
- **Assaults** = 0
- **Theft of Motor Vehicle** = 0

- **Alcohol Arrests** = 7
- **Drug Arrests** = 7
- **DWI Arrests** = 6
- **Other Crimes** = 11

February is Teen Dating Violence Prevention & Awareness Month
What is the Reverse 911 System?

Reverse 911, the UTSA emergency notification system, is active at the UTSA Tri-campuses to keep students faculty and staff informed in case of an extreme emergency in which there is an imminent threat to life. Those who register for the notification system will be contacted by personal telephone or text message if a situation of this magnitude arises. Messages will include pertinent emergency information and protective actions.

All UTSA telephones (458 numbers) and e-mail addresses have been uploaded into the Reverse 911 system. To ensure the highest level of contact, the UTSA community are being asked to provide personal contact information in the system when enrolling for classes or purchasing a parking permit.

Registration and information verification can be done in two ways:

- Log on to ASAP (https://asap.utsa.edu/), scroll to "Personal Information" and select "Reverse 911 Emergency Alert Contacts." (If problems occur during registration, e-mail the UTSA Police Department at u ts a p d @ u t s a . e d u.)

February is Dating Violence Prevention Month

and is a national effort to raise awareness about dating violence and to teach healthy relationship.

Dating Violence can be unpredictable and dangerous. No two situations are alike, but you can take steps to increase your safety:

- If you are in immediate danger,
call 911 or 210.458.4911
- Trust your instincts.
- Take threats seriously.
- Get help from a domestic violence program or UTSA Counseling Services (210.458.4140)
- Develop a safety plan for when you go to class or your job
- File a report with the police.
- Tell your friends and seek their support.

One way of ending dating violence is by preventing it, like having conversations about healthy relationships with younger siblings and cousins. Check these resources also: breakfastcycle.org, loveisrespect.org, stopdatingviolence.org & thesafe-space.org

The Bottom Line by Chief Steve Barrera

This month’s Runner Beat issue is dedicated to our efforts in keeping our campuses safe and well prepared to handle emergency situations. Much of our training is focused on emergency management preparedness for handling all types of emergency situations. The situation most people are aware of and concerned about due to recent nationwide incidents is an active shooter situation. I recently completed the ALERRT (Active Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training) program and was impressed by the level of professionalism and dedication of our instructors who are focused on teaching officers how to respond immediately to any active shooter situation with the goal of saving lives. We were able to test this training last year in August, with the assistance of San Antonio Police Department, and have future plans to continue to hone our skills.

Besides active shooter training see the article in this issue on BIT (Behavioral Intervention Team), which provides a way for students, faculty, and staff to report behavior that may be of concern and address it before it escalates. We also take advantage of technology by using a reverse 911 system that immediately sends text messages and phone messages to students, faculty, and staff to provide emergency instructions on what to do in case of an emergency. Our Giant Voice loudspeaker system is also available to warn and give emergency instructions to people walking around our campus, focusing on the outside and all parking lots.

We also provide Community Emergency Response Guide booklets posted in a prominent place in each classroom/offices that provide instructions on a variety of emergency situations. Please review a guide and be prepared with a plan in case an emergency situation ever occurs on campus. I was recently interviewed about how well prepared UTSAPD is to handle an active shooter situation and remarked that I was comfortable with our efforts. Of course, you never want to get complacent and always try to improve in this area through training and practice. In our efforts to keep our campus safe we continually strive to improve our emergency preparedness and invite any input or suggestions from the community we serve. As always, stay safe.