FOCUS ON CAMPUS SAFETY:

PREVENTION:

- Review alarm procedures within your department and household. Include a procedure to call the police in the event of a false alarm.
- Stay Alert. Identify areas where security can be improved and constantly assess your surroundings. Check for doors and windows that do not secure properly.
- Avoid distractions when safety should be your focus. Don’t let cell phone calls or personal conversations prevent you from being attentive.
- Always lock doors and windows when you leave your home or office. Most crimes in our community are crimes of opportunity.
- Pay attention to your backpack, purse and other belongings. Don’t leave your laptop alone... even for a few seconds.
- Keep your valuables out of plain view from windows and doors.
- Use UCPD’s CSO escort line when walking alone at night. CSOs will walk or bike with you to and from campus and Isla Vista. They can be reached at (805) 893-2000.

TRIVIA: GUESS THE CRIME

What crime might someone be committing if they enter the UCSB Library during business hours with the intent to use a publicly provided computer to send specific threats by email to a person?

A. Trespassing  
B. Criminal Threats  
C. Burglary  
D. Annoying or Threatening Electronic Communications  
E. Theft

* Answer on last page!
REPORT:

- Report crimes, attempted crimes, suspicious packages or activities to your police agency without delay.
- Program emergency response numbers into your cell phone.
- Know how to describe your location to the emergency response dispatcher.

LOOSE SOMETHING???

Campus Lost and Found is located at 1131 North Hall.

**Hours:**
- Monday — 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM
- Tuesday — Closed
- Wednesday — 9:00AM to 12:00 PM
- Thursday — Closed
- Friday — 1:00PM to 4:30 PM
- Saturday & Sunday — Closed

If you have lost an item, you may report it through the UCSB Police Department website or browse a list of recently found items: [www.police.ucsb.edu](http://www.police.ucsb.edu). Alternatively, Campus Lost and Found can be reached by telephone at: 893-3843.
Welcome Back Gauchos  
By Chief Dustin Olson

Welcome back and best wishes for a successful 2012 at UCSB! Hopefully you have settled into the new academic year—full of new, exciting activities, old friends and new ones! I hope each one of you takes the time to learn and grow, academically, personally, and professionally.

The beginning of a new academic year brings opportunity to welcome many new faces to our community. Many of the crime prevention programs and services that my public safety team has offered in the past will continue. Additionally, we are pleased to be able to bring some new programs to the campus community. I will continue to advocate strongly for education, devoting time and resources to reduce crime on campus while devising preventative strategies. I believe the old adage holds true: “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”

The Department of Public Safety is committed to being an active part of the university’s overall mission though prevention and early intervention efforts, in addition to standard law enforcement responsibilities. I believe we are YOUR department and together we work to create a safer and more productive niche.

I hope you are all as excited to be in the new year as we are. Please help us continue to make the campus a safe place to live, learn, and work. When you see one of the members of my public safety team, please feel free to ask them questions or bring up any concerns you may have. They enjoy talking and interacting with you and we always look forward to our service. Until next time, stay safe and Go Gauchos!

Feel free to provide me with any comments, suggestions, or questions by contacting me directly at dustin.olson@police.ucsb.edu

Best Regards,

Dustin Olson
Chief of Police
Not theatrical enough for a movie sequel but fun enough to bring back memories of our former governor’s movie career, UCPD spent time at both the Orfalea Family Children’s Center and the University Children’s Center as part of a “Show and Tell” this September.

The Orfalea Family Children’s Center, located on West Campus, and the University Children’s Center, located in the Student Resource Building, provide child care for student, staff and faculty families within the UCSB community. Early in September UCPD had the opportunity to visit numerous classes of three to five year olds at both centers. In combination with both center’s staff, UCPD assisted by delivering the message that helping each other is important.

“I think they (the children) learn about their community from leading adults”, said Marina Nolte; Infant and Toddler Coordinator. Nolte said the message was impactful since, “Peace Officers are essentially role models at helping others.”

Corporal Sheehey and Officer Rauchhaus were among the officers who made “Show and Tell” visits. During their visits the officers answered questions and read a book about how law enforcement officers help the community. The children were shown a UCPD Patrol Car and even had an opportunity to be fingerprinted!

For more information on both centers visit: http://childrenscenter.sa.ucsb.edu/
Fall brings many things to UCSB: new students, basketball games, weather changes and of course traffic. Anytime traffic is increased on campus there is usually a potential for more campus hazards and collisions. Steck Circle, UCSB’s roundabout, is one area frequently congested during various times of the day likely increasing the stress drivers face along their commute. For some of us it’s like Déjà vu all over again.

There are many advantages to roundabouts. Generally, a safer alternative than controlled intersections, accidents in roundabouts occur at slower speeds and at slight angles. Roundabouts allow U-turns which are sometimes not possible at other intersections. Often times roundabouts allow for increased traffic capacity, a reduction in pollution, and fewer starts and stops.

Right-of-way rules, respect for each other, and common sense help promote safety in roundabouts. Drive cautiously; intersection accidents account for more than 45% of all traffic crashes.

When approaching Steck Circle its best to slow down and prepare to stop. Try to be in the correct lane before you near the intersection. See who is already in the roundabout (including pedestrians and bicyclists) and yield to them. Yield to anyone who is approaching or arrives in the intersection first. Next, enter the roadway counter-clockwise when there is a big enough gap to drive in safely and without impeding traffic. Traffic already in the circle is not supposed to slow down or stop. Once inside do not pass vehicles or park in the bus loading zone. Should you miss your exit, continue around once more.

Lastly, it’s a violation to use the bus area for a drop off point. Please help the keep the area clear for our bus drivers.

For more information on how to use a roundabout check out this video from Missouri Department of Transportation: [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X0RcTWEBtYM&feature=related](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X0RcTWEBtYM&feature=related).

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**TOP TWO RULES FOR A ROUNDABOUT:**

1. Yield to those already in the circle.
2. Never stop inside the circle; If you made a mistake or miss an exit, go back around.

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**Common Roundabout Violations:**

21113(a) VC—Illegal stopping or parking

21113(f) VC—Operating a bicycle on any UCSB four lane divided highway

22500 VC—Stopping, standing, or parking along-side a curb space authorized for bus loading and unloading

22400 VC— Blocking or impeding the normal movement of traffic

21803(a) VC—Failure to yield to approaching traffic.

21950 VC—Yield right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks.

22350 VC—Driving at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent given conditions.
For those of you who have never ridden a motorcycle or are thinking of learning to ride, it can be one of the most exciting things you’ve ever done with your friends. There is nothing better than the feeling of freedom and adrenalin at the same time as you move through traffic on the freeway or making turns on a mountain road. For me, it has been the best form of stress release and these days we all need to de-stress. I love bringing my girlfriend out on a Saturday or Sunday morning ride to Pismo, Morro Bay, or even Monterey for the day.

If you have friends who ride, hooking up with them is a great way to chill and have some fun at the same time. Those of you who do ride know what I’m talking about.

But it’s also very important that you’re as safe as you can be. Remember you are responsible for your passenger. Riding can be awesome fun but let’s be straight, it is dangerous. There are people out there who don’t see you coming and you’re going to lose that battle.

If you are just learning, there are several rider safety courses available to anyone who rides or wants to learn. You can find them on the California Highway Patrol website. Make sure that during the course you learn to ride a bike similar to the bike you want to buy. Learn it by getting a feel for it. Knowing how to use the power and the weight could get you out of trouble. Make sure to have DOT approved helmets and a good jacket. Leather will give you good protection and looks sharp. Shorts and sandals are great Santa Barbara attire, but not on a motorcycle. I’ve learned the hard way.

Motorcycles are a great way to save on gas and insurance. They can be relatively inexpensive and a whole heck of a lot of fun. You will need a DMV motorcycle license to ride so the man doesn’t give you a ticket.

For more information on the CHP Motorcycle Safety Course visit: [http://www.chp.ca.gov/programs/motorcycle.html](http://www.chp.ca.gov/programs/motorcycle.html)
Pulling Over

BY: Officer Matt Stern

There are few things more stressful, even to the most law-abiding driver, than seeing a police car in your rear-view mirror pulling you over. Fortunately, there are a few simple suggestions to follow to make sure the experience goes smoothly. Here are the tips...

Pull Over in a Safe Area: First of all, the most important tip to follow is to pull over in a safe area and as soon as it is reasonable and safe to do so. Don’t pull over in a place that is going to put you or the officer in danger. Be prepared to follow any instructions the officer may give you over the vehicle’s public address system (megaphone).

Don’t just keep driving for several blocks: If you just keep driving the police officer might think, “Why is this person stalling?” This is especially true if you pass a few safe places to pull over. If you see a shoulder on the side of the road that is safe but know of a parking lot several blocks ahead—choose the shoulder. Police officers want the traffic stop to be as safe as possible and will try their best to activate their patrol lights in areas that are already safe and have a spot available for you to pull over.

Turn off the Engine and Keep Your Hands on the Wheel: Unless you have a car that may not re-start; turn off your engine and place your hands on the wheel. Doing this indicates to the officer you are safety conscious. Police are trained to watch people’s hands closely in order to identify threats. If you are searching for paperwork or reaching for something when the officer approaches your car, the officer is more likely to become concerned. Police know how dangerous traffic stops can be. About 64 police officers were killed in traffic related incidents in 2011.

“I About 64 police officers were killed in traffic related incidents in 2011.”

Stay in the Car: You should always stay in the car. There is an inherent danger of being hit by oncoming traffic if you get out of your vehicle and it causes a safety issue for the officer. If you need to exit your car simply ask the police officer.

Follow the Police Officer’s Instructions: Police officers are trained to make safety their number one priority and as such their instructions are important even when they seem unimportant. Yes, its true… you don’t always need to answer the officer’s questions, but you should follow their directions. It’s the officers job to take care of your safety as well as enforce the law. You are always welcome to ask the officer to explain the reasons for their request.

Should you have a concern about the traffic stop: Generally arguing with a police officer at the scene of a traffic stop is discouraged because the argument has the potential to create a safety hazard and unnecessarily escalate the situation. When the officer has to watch out for moving traffic, monitor your hands, listen to the radio, and be vigilant for potential hazards - having an argument at the same time multiplies their stress level. The best time to discuss the traffic stop is with the officer afterwards and at their respective police department. If you still disagree, the officer’s supervisor may be available for your questions or concerns. If the situation is still not resolved to your satisfaction, you usually have the opportunity to contest any traffic citation in writing or in front of a court judge. Be prepared as police officers are required to show up for any court appearance.

An article written by AOL Correspondent Kevin Ransom contributed to this article
In Finland the more income you make, the more you pay. Finnish traffic fines are adjusted based on the latest data of the offender's income. Anssi Vanjoki, a director of Nokia, was fined $139,489 after he was caught driving 16 mph over the speed limit on his Harley in Helsinki.

In true James Bond fashion, an average citizen in London is covertly photographed nearly 300 times a day by more than 1.5 million video cameras. Their TV cameras are now being used as a traffic ticketing tool. By now, the program is able to observe and ticket drivers on almost every stretch of urban road in the UK. Even Bond has a Big Brother.

Going south of the border? You should be aware that it is illegal in Mexico to drive in the "fast" lane for longer than it takes to pass another vehicle.

The Russians have created a flat, plastic life-size cutout of a police officer, his two dimensional life-size police car with radar gun. The lifelike cutout causes some drivers to pull over and wait for the “officer” to approach their vehicles.

Don't even think about getting behind the wheel after you have had a sake or two in Japan. The tolerated blood alcohol content level for drinking and driving in Japan is zero percent.

In Italy, if you see a man in uniform waving what appears to be a red lollipop at you, he's not offering you a treat; he's a police officer pulling you over. No worries, though. He'll generally be nice enough to allow you to pay your citation from the comfort of your driver's seat.

Make sure you smile when you are driving in France. The French use automatic photo radar extensively to catch speed limit violators.

Before driving in Spain plan on first making a pit stop at an ATM. In Spain, it is compulsory for nonresidents to pay traffic fines of up to $461 on the spot. If you don't happen to have the cash on hand, your car will be impounded instantly.

An article written by Michelle Pearl, owner of InterActive Traffic School On-line, contributed to this article.
Sergeant Massey started his law enforcement career in the Guadalupe Police Department on November 15, 1976 where he later became a Reserve Sergeant and coordinator of the reserve program.

On March 10, 1979 he moved on to the El Dorado County Sheriff’s Department as a Deputy Sheriff. After a few more years he joined the University of California Santa Barbara Police Department on January 4th, 1982.

Since Sergeant Massey’s joining of UCPD he has held numerous jobs, titles, and assignments including:

Field Training Officer, Field Training Supervisor (Sgt), Corporal, Motor Officer, Detective, Sergeant, Detective Sergeant, Firearms Instructor, Range Master, Armorer, Dignitary Protection Officer, Dignitary Protection Supervisor, Background Investigator, IVFP - at all levels (ofc, cpl, sgt), Acting Lieutenant for 18 months, and Liaison Officer for the UCSB Sedgwick Reserve.

He has been instrumental in the law enforcement planning for and safety of numerous campus events including a sundry of concerts, ball games and dignitary visits including Jerry Brown, Jessie Jackson, Ross Perot, and Hillary Clinton during their political campaigns. He also worked two of the three Dalai Lama tours of UCSB; when asked Sergeant Massey may tell you that he once received a Christmas Card from the Dalai Lama himself. During the 1984 Olympics, UCSB hosted an Olympic Village for the rowing athletes and played a key role in the event’s safety. Throughout his time at UCPD Sergeant Massey also worked with the FBI, DOJ, and all of the local agencies up and down the central coast on an assortment of investigations.

Sergeant Massey began enjoying his retirement from UCPD on September 30th, 2011 with 30 years of honorable service.

Thank you Sergeant Massey for your service!
Chief Dustin Olson (far left) swears in Sergeant Jose Borrayo (middle) and Sergeant Dave Millard

Sergeants are the backbone of the department. In addition to regular patrol responsibilities UCPD Sergeants must supervise subordinates, maintain morale, make field command decisions, maintain accountability, and train and evaluate personnel.

On November 1st, 2011 Officers Dave Millard and Jose Borrayo were promoted to the rank of Police Sergeant after weeks of a very competitive, extensive selection process which included a comprehensive written exam, several panel oral boards, and a final interview.

The new Sergeants Dave Millard (left) and Jose Borrayo (right) congratulated by Vice Chancellor Ron Cortez (mid)

In addition, UCPD had three other promotions in November. Corporal Rory Sheehey became a UCPD Detective. Officer Greg Pierce and Officer Matt Stern promoted to Corporal. These selections were based on exemplary performance of their duties, their ability to handle complex investigations, and their leadership abilities.

Left to Right: Detective Rory Sheehey, Corporal Greg Pierce and Corporal Matt Stern
Sergeant Mark Signa and Sergeant Robert Romero recently completed the Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute (SBSLI). The program is designed to stimulate personal growth, leadership, and ethical decision-making in California law enforcement front-line supervisors. Implemented in 1988 through the efforts of California law enforcement professionals and top educators and trainers, the SBSLI is an intense program based on experiential learning techniques. Students are challenged to learn new ways to resolve issues through group and individual work. The curriculum takes students through an analysis of management (planning, organizing, directing, etc.) and leadership (inspiring, challenging, developing, etc.) and how each discipline compliments the other. The course progresses from self-evaluation, to interpersonal evaluation, to organizational relationships.

Other Noteworthy Educational Highlights:
- Sergeant Matt Bowman recently received a Bachelor of Science in Leadership from Union Institute and University with a 4.0 GPA
- Sergeant Matt Bowman, Officer Kristina Rauchhaus, and Officer Jeff Lupo are all now in a two year program earning a Master’s degree in the area of Public Administration from Cal State Northridge.
- Sergeant Dave Millard is attending Allan Hancock Community College and is working toward an Associates Degree.
- Captain Cathy Farley will be attending the three month Federal Bureau of Investigations Leadership Academy in April.
- Rumor has it a few more officers are also shopping around for more education!

**ANNUAL LIGHTING AND SAFETY WALK**

Presented by the University of California, Physical Facilities, Associated Students, and UCSB Police Department

Please help make UCSB a safer place by joining in on our annual Lighting and Safety Walk. Voice your concerns about lighting and landscaping.

January 24, 2012
Time: 5:00 PM

We will be meeting on the West side of Davidson Library

For more information click here or please contact UCPD’s Problem Solving Unit at PSU@police.ucsb.edu
Officer Dawn Arviso is a lateral police officer who came to UCPD from Escondido Police Department. She has 16 years of law enforcement experience including patrol and DARE. She worked the last ten years of her career as a polygraph examiner/investigator. She also has a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Officer Michael Power is a lateral from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Department where he worked as a Deputy since 2002. His assignments included: Bailiff, Life Skills instructor, Community Resource Deputy, Arrest and Control Instructor, and Asst. Team leader for the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit. He also has a Bachelor of Arts in Communications and enjoys numerous sports. He is the record holder in the World Police & Fire Games for the 40-44 age group in the 50 & 100 meter freestyle swim.

Officer Evan Raleigh is a former UCPD Administrative Assistant. He helped the department with community outreach, access control and live scan. He was the first editor of the Gaucho Guardian and a UCSB graduate with two bachelor degrees in History and Classics. Officer Raleigh recently completed the Allan Hancock Police Academy and graduated top of his class in physical fitness and second in academics. If you happen to meet Officer Raleigh he knows Ancient Greek and Latin, so be sure to tell him, “Sane, Paululum linguae latinae dico!”
GUESS THE CRIME ANSWER:

(From Front Page)

ANSWER: C. BURGLARY

Since threats have not been made the only crime being committed thus far is Burglary. Burglary is defined as anyone entering a building or structure with the intent to commit a felony or a larceny. When the email is sent, however, they may have committed additional crimes including Criminal Threats (a felony).

The UCSB Department of Public Safety embraces community policing. It is our mission to work in partnership with the University and surrounding communities to create safer and more informed environments. An important aspect of this relationship is interaction and feedback among police officers, students, faculty and staff. Do you have a question about law enforcement? Would you like to see something covered in the next issue of the Gaucho Guardian? Email the editor at matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu. We value and rely on your feedback!