UCPD’s PLEDGE TO SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS

WHY WE IMPOUND

Student 2 Student
A message from your peers

MENTAL HEALTH PEERS

LIGHTING & SAFETY WALK

SPECIAL COMMUNITY EDITION
Are you signed up for UCSB ALERT?

- UCSB Alert is a notification system used to send timely information to the campus community.
- In the event of an emergency you can be notified by e-mail or text messaging on your cell phone, pager, or mobile device.
- Sign-up is easy, simply go to: http://alert.ucsb.edu

You may also visit the website to update your alert preferences or cancel your enrollment.

The UCSB Police Department 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!
FORWARD

By Chief Dustin Olson

We are members of the community we serve. Our role in the community is to reduce crime, reduce the fear of crime, protect life and property, and enforce the laws and statutes of the State of California. Our actions must remain coordinated with our fellow community members in the mutual effort to provide a safe, sustainable academic community. Our success is largely a result of the support and cooperation we receive from the people we serve.

To demonstrate our commitment to our UCSB community we continue to share our training and expertise with our student, staff, faculty, and visitors. To safeguard our campus we recently provided “Active Shooter” training to our community members. The successful training discussed life-saving steps to take during an active shooter situation and the measures that will be taken to protect life by UCPD. We also regularly provide Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D) training to help educate others about personal safety. R.A.D. is the largest women's self-defense training program in the country, being taught by more than 350 universities and municipal law enforcement departments nationwide. We provide realistic self-defense options to women, regardless of their level of physical conditioning. Students at all levels of ability, age, experience, and strength are provided with techniques and information that can be effectively used from the first day of class. R.A.D. is not a martial arts program, nor does it require students to be athletes in training to succeed.

In this issue of the Gaucho Guardian we have also reached out to our community stakeholders for content. We want to share any information that is important to our stakeholders because we make the same investments in our community – Keeping Gaucho’s safe! We will always continue to join our partners in this endeavor.

Please continue to read the Gaucho Guardian or visit our website for information on any of our training opportunities.

We will continue to reach out to you, our community members, for ideas and feedback. Let me know how we are doing by emailing me directly at dustin.olson@police.ucsb.edu. Until next time, stay safe and Go Gauchos!

Best Regards,

Dustin Olson
Chief of Police
It was a dark night but that is exactly what participants were expecting at the UCSB Lighting and Safety Walk on January 31st. This fourth annual collaborative event was kicked off to help identify any lighting or safety concerns around campus. With about thirty community members in attendance, they split into groups taking three separate routes around campus and in the Devereux area. Among the participants were police, faculty, staff and students. Community members were given the opportunity to voice their concerns about lighting, landscaping, or other environmental factors which might lend themselves to real or perceived security issues.

Among the participants was UCPD Detective Matt Bly who was assigned to an eight person team along the “blue” route. The team, which also included Suzanne Nespor and Christopher Zbinden of Transportation and Parking Services, Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Ron Cortez, and Dr. Bruce Tiffany Dean of the College of Creative Studies, identified multiple lights that needed to be replaced while documenting areas in which lighting was poor. Such areas included the loading dock behind Campbell Hall and the west side of MRL.

About the event Detective Bly said, “The Lighting Walk examines a number of community concerns. Not only are our groups addressing poorly lit areas, we are examining safety issues such as bicycle safety at night, identifying maintenance issues with emergency phones, and examining safety concerns in our parking lots. Whether people are going to class at night, or using the evening hours for jogging, biking, or walking, our goal is to provide as safe of an environment as possible while on UCSB property.”

Related to the lighting and safety walk, Suzanne Nespor noted that parking pass purchasing kiosks are undergoing renovations in which lighting will be added for parking lot security in addition to making them more visible.

UCPD would like to encourage our community members to continue to share their safety concerns by contacting us anytime.
During Fall Quarter 2013, the UCSB and Isla Vista community was turned upside down with the news of four alcohol and/or other drug related deaths. The unfortunate truth is that student deaths occur on all college campuses, but this year was very different. Three deaths occurred within three weeks, which were three too many in our community.

On February 1st, a group of students rallied together to create “Student to Student” an effort created by students for students to understand the dangers of alcohol and substance use.

“We are UCSB students who have been affected by the recent deaths in Isla Vista. In the past quarter alone, four students have passed due to substance-related accidents-three of which occurred in the last three weeks of fall quarter. Although these specific deaths occurred in a short amount of time, student deaths due to substances are far too common among our community. As students who directly feel the negative impact of these untimely deaths, we want to encourage more responsible use of substances among our community and our friends.”

"If you took notice of the large crowd walking the streets of IV this evening, please know that we were walking for Cameron, Alec, Melissa, David, and countless others in our community and beyond who are deeply missed today and always as a result of accidents related to the harmful use of alcohol and/or other drugs. From student to student: care for yourself, care for each other, and be safe."

For more information about the Student to Student movement please “like” the facebook.com page:

https://www.facebook.com/pages/Student-to-Student/506637406025628?sk=info#!/pages/Student-to-Student/506637406025628?fref=ts

Our story in the news:

The goal of R.A.D. is to provide realistic self-defense options to women, regardless of their level of physical conditioning. Students at all levels of ability, age, experience, and strength will be provided with techniques and information that can be effectively used from the first day of class. R.A.D. is not a martial arts program, nor does it require students to be athletes in training to succeed.

The R.A.D. system will provide students with the knowledge to make an educated decision about personal defense. We provide information on physical and non-physical options, as well as insight into the attacker mindset.

The UC Santa Barbara Police Department will be offering its next R.A.D. classes for students, staff, and faculty of UCSB on the following dates.

April 15, 17, 22 and 24 - 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

- All classes will be held on the UCSB Campus and are free of charge.
- Each series of dates constitutes one complete training session.
- A completed course is 12-hours of training.

Class size is limited so sign up now by contacting Sgt. Millard at dave.millard@police.ucsb.edu.

SEE WHAT HAPPENS NEXT...
CLICK HERE
Or visit:
http://youtu.be/646lpJ0kdTs
For our new video on Bystander Intervention
The UCSB Campus Advocacy Resource & Education (CARE) program, formerly known as the Rape Prevention & Education Program, recently announced several major changes, including the program name change. The CARE program’s name change coincides with several significant efforts to increase capacity to serve student survivors of interpersonal violence. Included in these efforts is the addition of a new direct advocacy line that connects callers directly to a confidential, state certified victim advocate. The CARE advocacy line is \textbf{805-893-4613} and is available for students who want to discuss their options. The advocacy line is also a resource for concerned family and friends who may have questions about how best to support a survivor that they know. Additionally, the advocacy line is available for UCSB faculty and staff who want to have an advocate respond immediately when a student disclosure has been made to them.

UCSB takes all forms of violence very seriously and the campus recently received a $300,000 grant from the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women to strengthen prevention and response efforts on campus. The grant provided funding for two additional staff members, a full-time victim advocate and a half-time prevention education coordinator. The CARE program asks the campus to help in welcoming Stephanie Jones, the new victim advocate, and Emily Crutcher, the new prevention education coordinator to campus. These two new staff members significantly increase the capacity of the CARE program to support student survivors of interpersonal violence and provide additional training and educational outreach to hard-to-reach, high-risk and underserved populations.

Issues of interpersonal violence (stalking, domestic violence, sexual assault) are a far too common occurrence on not only our campus, but all college campuses. We believe that everyone has a right to live and work in a safe, welcoming environment, and we need everyone’s help to make this happen:

As part of its increased educational outreach, the Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE) program is recruiting student leaders to serve as liaisons between their communities and the CARE program. Liaisons will attend one 2 hour training on issues of interpersonal violence (sexual assault, stalking and domestic violence), bystander intervention techniques, and campus and community resources for advocacy. Each liaison will then share that information with their organization/community in a peer-facilitated, interactive presentation. We are looking for students from a broad range of populations on campus, including athletes, Greeks and student government leaders. Contact Emily Crutcher at \texttt{emily.crutcher@sa.ucsb.edu} with questions or to sign up.

The mission of the newly named program remains the same. The Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE) program exists to anticipate and respond to the needs of students impacted by stalking, dating/
Pledge to Survivors of Sexual Assault
From The UCSB Police Department

1. **WE WILL** meet and talk with you, and a support person if you wish, at a place of your choice in this area.

2. If you feel more comfortable talking with a female or male officer, **WE WILL** do our best to accommodate your request.

3. **WE WILL** take your assault seriously, regardless of gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age, physical ability, or whether the assault is stranger, acquaintance, or alcohol-related.

4. **WE WILL** not pre-judge you. Our position is that perpetrators, not their victims, are responsible for crimes.

5. **WE WILL** treat you and your assault with sensitivity, dignity, understanding and courtesy.

6. **WE WILL** assist you in arranging for your medical needs, including hospital treatment if necessary.

7. **WE WILL** help you connect with an advocate, on or off campus, to assist you with your safety, counseling, advocacy, and any other needs.

8. **WE WILL** not release your name to the public or to the press without your permission.

9. **WE WILL** discuss with you the criminal justice process. **WE WILL** fully investigate your assault, which may lead to prosecution of the offender. You will be kept informed throughout the entire process.

10. **WE WILL** continue to be available for you, to answer your questions, to explain the systems and processes involved, and to be a willing listener.
Caring for your Community & Helping a Friend

By: Gladys Manrique Koscak, M.S.
Mental Health Specialist

Mass shootings across the nation; an ex-cop on a rampage in Southern California; the federal financial crisis; even student deaths on our own campus…a lot has been going on in the world. On top of all of the stress you might be feeling with school and jobs, even watching the news is a little anxiety producing. Inevitably a lot of people would rather watch Real Housewives of Wherever re-runs or simply turn the TV off and watch Harlem Shake videos on YouTube than the news. Although sometimes it is easier to block out what is actually happening, one thing that resonates through all of these incidents, both local and national, is how they bring a community together. Is it possible to embrace this sense of community and genuine care for others without a devastating event as the catalyst?

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) comes in contact with a lot of students through individual therapy, group therapy, workshops and our Mental Health Peer office. The overwhelming feedback we receive when interacting with the campus is that students want a message of hope, a positive message that our community cares and that help is available.

We want to take this opportunity to remind you of our mental health and wellness resources but also emphasize that if your intuition or “gut” is ever telling you that something isn’t right, please say something. In order to help a friend, it’s important to think about these 3 things: when do you know that there might be a problem, who do you talk to, and what do you say?

When do you know?
If your friends are exhibiting changes in behavior such as they used to go to class all the time and now they barely get out of bed; they used to spend time on their appearance and now they can barely get themselves to brush their teeth or shower, etc. The changes do not have to be drastic but to that individual, it is a marked difference in their everyday life habits.

Do you or a friend need to be in a “crisis” to get some help? Absolutely not! We welcome people to come in and talk about their problems, situations that are difficult, or even just the stress of every day life. We want you to know that self-care is important at any point in the game!

Who do you talk to?
If you feel comfortable talking to your friend, go ahead and ask them about their well-being. Remember that they may respond defensively – they may be going through a lot and have been trying really hard to make everything seem fine. However, they might also be relieved that someone noticed and cared enough to say something.

If you aren’t really sure how to start the conversation with a friend, don’t let that be the reason you don’t say anything. You can always talk to an RA, a professor, an advisor, a family member. It is better to express your concern to someone who can help you figure out what to do. Another option is to schedule a “consult” appointment at Counseling & Psychological Services (805-893-4411) and get the help of a psychologist on how to deal with the situation. That number is a 24/7 line, so if you need to talk to someone after hours, or on holidays and weekends, a counselor will be available to talk to you. Yet another option is to call Student Mental Health Coordination Services (805-893-3030) and talk to a coordinator about your friend. This less confidential office can provide consultation and support for you as you figure out the next steps in getting your friend some help, and will even outreach to your friend if appropriate.
If you find yourself in a situation where you or your friend are in danger, please call 911. Our police officers will always respond to any psychological or medical crises, and it is better to be safe than sorry. This can include anything from suicidal language or actions to excessive drinking and drug use that can lead to intentional or accidental overdoses. They have special training in handling mental health crises. Our officers would rather come out and make sure everyone is safe than to find out later their services were needed and you were afraid to call!

What do you say? If you are talking to a friend, remember to be respectful and do it at a time when there is some privacy. Talk about your concerns and offer to help them get some support. It can be a terrifying conversation to have with a friend, especially if “heart-to-hearts” aren’t your style, but remember that you could be saving a life. Talking to someone else like an RA or a TA can be helpful so you can get some support as well in tackling a conversation like this.

Keep in mind that this “counseling thing” isn’t meant to be a scary concept only suitable for serious mental illness and secrecy. We are here to help you through your college years, regardless of what that means to you individually. Your student fees already cover the services we offer, so you may as well come in and take advantage of what you are already paying for!

Keep an eye out for each other and help us keep our community safe and healthy by being kind to those around you!

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) * counseling.sa.ucsb.edu * 805-893-4411

Mental Health Peer Program – use the free massage chairs and egg chair, request a workshop, or stop by to chat with a peer! 10am-4pm M-F inside the CAPS building (pink building across from Storke Tower)

Other appropriate campus support services:

- Alcohol and Drug Program, 893-5013
- Campus Learning Assistance Services, 893-3269
- Campus Social Work Services, 893-3087
- College of Creative Studies, 893-2364
- College of Engineering, 893-2809
- College of Letters & Science, 893-2038
- Counseling Services, 893-4411
- Disabled Students Program, 893-2668
- Educational Opportunity Program, 893-4758
- Graduate Division, 893-2277
- Office of International Students & Scholars, 893-2929
- Office of the Ombuds, 893-3285
- Office of Student Life, 893-4550
- Resource Center for Sexual & Gender Diversity, 893-5847
- Student Health Services, 893-3371
- Women’s Center, 893-3778

For a complete list of resources visit: www.sa.ucsb.edu/distressedstudentsguide/
The message the UCSB Police Department pushes out is consistent with one simple rule to follow: If a bicycle is parked on campus and is not in a bike rack, it is illegally parked (See video links at the end of the article.) Still, having worked as a CSO for 4 years, one of the most common questions that came up was WHY does the police department impound bicycles on campus.

Overall, the UCSB Police Department and UCSB Community Service Officers pride themselves on educating over using only an enforcement paradigm. In fact, much of its educational efforts are relayed back to the various fines and fees associated with bicycle and skateboard fines. Using written articles, videos, verbal warnings, and other techniques, the police department’s aim is to educate others on how to avoid the inconvenience of impounding and fines.

But still, the question has not been answered, why impound in the first place? The answer is simple. The primary concern of the police department is safety, and illegally parked bicycles pose a safety hazard.

With nearly 20,000 bicycles each day that operate on campus, the UCSB Police Department regularly receives complaints from students, faculty and staff about illegally parked bicycles. Without appropriate rules and regulations, parking and day-to-day operations would be very hectic, unappealing to current and prospective students, and unsafe to say the least. Because of this routinely expressed community concern around safe bicycle parking, coupled with the uniquely high number of bicyclists, impounding has found its place on campus as a necessary solution.

FACT: In 2012 CSOs impounded about 1,752 bicycles including numerous stolen bicycle recoveries and hundreds of illegally parked bicycles. Among the impounded bicycles almost half were impounded as abandoned property.

FACT: CSOs impounded about 1,752 bicycles including numerous stolen bicycle recoveries and hundreds of illegally parked bicycles. Among the impounded bicycles almost half were impounded as abandoned property.
Furthermore, UCSB has about 1,000 students with physical disabilities that limit their vision, hearing and mobility. They rely on sidewalks, ramps, and other areas to be free of obstructions such as illegally parked bicycles, to function with the same accessibility of their fellow gauchos. I can personally attest to this as my roommate is currently enrolled at UCSB and is blind. He heavily relies on being able to memorize the geography of the campus in order to get around. When bicycles are not in the same place every day, (aka outside of the bike racks), the task of establishing a safe route becomes increasingly more challenging and time consuming as the geography and obstacles shift daily. Therefore moving and or removing illegally parked bicycles from the campus landscape is indeed necessary.

Here are couple more points to consider while considering the necessity of impounding on campus.

-UCPD’s Bicycle Safety Program, including bicycle impounding, is self funded and does not come from student or university funds.

-UCSB Police officers do not spend time impounding Bikes, Community Service officers do that. All CSO’s are part time civilian employees of the police department and current UCSB students. This means that police officers are not taken away from their work.

- Some have suggested ticketing as opposed to impounding, but citations (tickets) have limitations. For example, the legal fine for an illegally parked bicycle is nearly $200 (set by the court) and would require police officers to remain in the area for possibly hours to cite the violator. Impounding allows us to remove the problem without over-penalizing the violator financially, or jeopardizing the safety of the community by tying up the police officers.

- Lawfully parked bicycles (those parked in bike racks) are less likely to be stolen. Racks are provided to reduce theft, the community’s number one reported crime.

During the impound process stolen bicycles are frequently recovered and returned to their original owners. (The police department runs the license of every impounded bike to see if it has been reported stolen.)

-The police department knows that in certain situations exceptions can occur, which is why the fee to release an illegally parked bike can be appealed.

Lastly, the UCSB UCPD actively liaison with AS BIKES so they can continue to stay on top of community issues and service our community to the best of their ability. In fact, they encourage students to contact A.S. BIKES if they have suggestions and recommendations on how to improve bicycle parking. (AS BIKES is the organization that addresses issues related to bicycle parking and bicycle racks on campus.)

As always we welcome your feedback and ideas! Feel free to email us at matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu.

UCSB Bike Controversy:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sr26qgUQ22w

UCSB Cant take that ride:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X8GoR08W2nM
Regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, skateboard, roller skate and in-line skate travel on UCSB campus are adopted pursuant to 21113(f) of the California Vehicle Code. Violators may receive a traffic citation and fine of about $194. Common violations include:

### Bicyclists Must:
- Obey all vehicle laws including signs, signals, and bike registration.
- Not travel on walkways
- Make a complete stop at ‘Stop Signs’
- Not call or text with a cell phone unless using a hands free device.
- Ride at a safe speed
- Not wear earphones in both ears
- Be held to the same requirements as a motorist during a traffic accident

### Skateboarders Must:
- Obey all the same laws of a pedestrian.
- Travel at a speed that is safe and maintain control at all times
- Not use/text with a cell phone unless using a hands free device
- Not wear earphones in both ears
- Not skate on bikeways, in tunnels, courtyards, covered walkways, parking lots/garages, on disability ramps, inside buildings or anywhere signs prohibit
- Ride on the right side of walkways
- Not “strike objects” (trick skate)

What is CERT? The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is designed to help communities prepare for effective disaster response through training and planning. With training and information, individual and community groups can be prepared to serve as a crucial resource capable of performing many of the emergency functions needed in the immediate post-disaster period.

Eight Week Course:
Date & Time:
March 28
April 4, 11, 18, 25
May 2, 9, 16
All classes must be attended

Thursday Afternoon
2:30 pm — 5:00 pm
All classes must be attended by participants.
No Cost

Location:
UCSB Environmental Health and Safety
Building 565

To Register Contact:
Jim Caesar
UCSB Emergency Manager
805.450.1437
James.Caesar@ehs.ucsb.edu

http://www.citizencorps.gov/cert/about.shtm

CERT training consists of the following classes:

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS: Instructs team members how to prepare themselves and their community for the various types of hazards that may occur.

FIRE SUPPRESSION: Covers fire chemistry, fire hazards, and fire suppression strategies.

MEDICAL OPERATIONS PART I: Participants practice diagnosing and treating airway obstructions, bleeding, and shock by using simple triage and rapid treatment techniques.

MEDICAL OPERATIONS, PART II: Covers evaluating patients, establishing a medical treatment area, and performing basic first aid.

LIGHT SEARCH AND RESCUE: Participants learn light search and rescue planning, techniques, and rescuer safety.

TEAM ORGANIZATION AND DISASTER PSYCHOLOGY: Addresses CERT organization and management principles necessary for a CERT to operate successfully. Covers signs and symptoms that might be experienced by the disaster victim and worker.

TERRORISM AND HOMELAND DEFENSE: Do’s and don’ts during a terrorist act and homeland defense tips.

COURSE REVIEW AND DISASTER SIMULATION: Participants review the course and practice the skills that they have learned during the previous seven sessions in a disaster simulation.
Hello,

I am Sergeant Antonio Borrayo of your UCSB Police Department. Recently UCPD co-hosted another fun filled Call of Duty tournament at The San Miguel Residential Hall. We had about 60 students attending including our ever-so-popular Sgt. Mark Signa and Corporal Matt Stern, playing at their best! I recently tasked every Sworn officer of your department to reach out to your Residential Hall Assistants and coordinate a Call of Duty night to culminate in an all-out Championship Playoff to be held in May. Much fun to be looked forward to and yes, Prizes! So with that said, I throw out a friendly challenge to all you gamers and those who would like to rally your halls to victory! Feel free to contact your respective Residential Hall Liaison officer or myself at tony.borrayo@police.ucsb.edu for more info.

*Stay tuned!*
Hey! My name is Rebecca (better known as Viper); if I look familiar it’s probably because you’ve seen me at some point during the wee hours of the night patrolling Davidson Library. I’m one of the Library Community Service Officers and I’d like to tell you a little bit about my job. You might be wondering, what are CSOs doing at the library at such odd hours? Well, we are here to ensure that UCSB students, faculty, and staff enjoy a safe and secure study space during Overnight Study at Davidson Library. Our job is to patrol the library after regular business hours to prevent safety hazards such as theft, accidents, and trespassing.

Library CSOs have been around since September when the library gave students, faculty, and staff 24-hour access to the entire first and second floors. Two CSOs are assigned specifically to the library every night for overnight security. We are here to protect and guard University property as well as the students utilizing Overnight Study hours. If you ever have any questions after hours don’t hesitate to stop by the front desk and ask one of the Library CSOs. See you at the library!
Lindsay Straub is a Santa Barbara native who loves to go to the beach and play softball with her friends on Tuesday nights. She has a Bachelor’s of Arts degree in Audiology and Speech Sciences from Michigan State University. Although she has no previous experience in the law enforcement field, her customer service and communication skills bring a great addition to the department. She wanted to be a dispatcher after graduating college and was thrilled to be hired by UCPD. Lindsay has completed her Public Safety Dispatcher training, and knows that every day is a new learning opportunity for her.
## NUMBERS TO KNOW:

**UCSB NON-EMERGENCY:**
805-893-3446:
*For non-emergency issues or questions pertaining to UCSB.*

**MAIN CAMPUS INFORMATION**
805-893-8000
*For UCSB inquiries*

**ISLA VISTA CRIME:**
805-681-4179:
*Contact Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) if you are the victim of a crime in Isla Vista.*

**ISLA VISTA/SANTA BARBARA COUNTY:**
805-683-2724:
*Contact the Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Dispatch if no one is available at IVFP or if you are the victim of a crime in Goleta.*

**CHP / ISLA VISTA ROADS**
805-477-4174
*Someone driving erratically on the freeway? Someone blocking your driveway in IV? Non-Injury traffic accident in Isla Vista?*

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### “Your Department, Our Community”

**UCPD Community Resource Guide**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Contact Person</th>
<th>Email Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Active Shooter Training</td>
<td>Detective Matt Bly</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu">matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Alcohol and Drugs</td>
<td>Corporal Darren Miller</td>
<td><a href="mailto:darren.miller@police.ucsb.edu">darren.miller@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Athletics Liaison</td>
<td>Detective Matt Bly</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu">matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicycle/Skate Issues</td>
<td>Corporal Matt Stern</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu">matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>CSO Coordinator</td>
<td>Rob Crew</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rob.crew@police.ucsb.edu">rob.crew@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Training / Community Relations</td>
<td>Sergeant Rob Romero</td>
<td><a href="mailto:psu@police.ucsb.edu">psu@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dispatch</td>
<td>Vickie Olsen</td>
<td><a href="mailto:vickie.olsen@police.ucsb.edu">vickie.olsen@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gaucho Guardian</td>
<td>Corporal Matt Stern</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu">matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Greek System Liaison</td>
<td>Corporal Darren Miller</td>
<td><a href="mailto:darren.miller@police.ucsb.edu">darren.miller@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Honor Guard</td>
<td>Sergeant Tony Borrayo</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tony.borrayo@police.ucsb.edu">tony.borrayo@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>ID Cards</td>
<td>Lara Anderson</td>
<td><a href="mailto:lara.anderson@police.ucsb.edu">lara.anderson@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>LGBTQ Liaison</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:dawn.arviso@police.ucsb.edu">dawn.arviso@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<td>Live Scan (Fingerprinting)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lost and Found</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:lost.found@police.ucsb.edu">lost.found@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<td>Military Veterans Liaison</td>
<td>Sergeant Matt Bowman</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.bowman@police.ucsb.edu">matt.bowman@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Issues</td>
<td>Officer Tony Magana</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tony.magana@police.ucsb.edu">tony.magana@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Question Authority</td>
<td>Sergeant Mark Signa</td>
<td><a href="mailto:qa@police.ucsb.edu">qa@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Rape Aggression Defense Program</td>
<td>Sergeant Dave Millard</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dave.millard@police.ucsb.edu">dave.millard@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Records—Police Reports</td>
<td>Vickie Olsen</td>
<td><a href="mailto:vickie.olsen@police.ucsb.edu">vickie.olsen@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence Hall Liaison Coordinator</td>
<td>Sergeant Mark Signa</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mark.signa@police.ucsb.edu">mark.signa@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Justice Liaison</td>
<td>Detective Matt Bly</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu">matt.bly@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Community Issues</td>
<td>Officer Dawn Arviso</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dawn.arviso@police.ucsb.edu">dawn.arviso@police.ucsb.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[www.police.ucsb.edu](http://www.police.ucsb.edu)
FROM THE EDITOR:

Thank you for reading! It has been my pleasure to publish this issue of the Gaucho Guardian on behalf of UCPD. **This newsletter is for YOU**, the UCSB Community. Please let me know how I can do better by emailing me your ideas, feedback, questions or thoughts!

Sincerely,

Corporal Matt Stern; matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu