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The UCSB Police Department embraces community policing. It is our mission to work in partnership with the University and the surrounding communities to create more informed and safer environments. An important aspect of this relationship is the 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!

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Summer time has just begun and this is probably my favorite time of the year. The beginning of summer marks the start of graduation and the celebration of our UCSB Students whom have worked tirelessly in the past few years. I cannot tell you how much of a privilege it was for me to attend the commencement of almost 6,000 students! Here, at UCPD, we also take this time to honor the extraordinary accomplishments of our Public Safety employees during our annual award ceremony. Their duty, selfless service, and concern for the welfare of others embody the spirit of our department’s commitment to the community.

In this edition of the Gaucho Guardian we highlight the efforts of our department by showing you the hard work and accomplishments of all our employees. Throughout the school year our employees have done an incredible job! I hope that after reading this edition of our newsletter, you will agree that the members of our department are among the best in any agency.

Though the summer has begun our work does not stop and we are here for you at all times. This summer our department will remain vigilant in training and in preparing for the upcoming school year. We want to continue being among the best campus law enforcement agencies in the country through our service to you. 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.

Best Regards,

Dustin Olson
Chief of Police
PUBLIC SAFETY LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Officer Arviso (left) developed a department recruitment strategy that has focused on recruiting Military and Veteran personnel. Officer Arviso has attended numerous military bases and educated herself in aspects of the military in addition to attended career fairs. Because of Officer Arviso’s professionalism, the Department has seen a sharp rise in applicants who are veterans returning from military service. They have one goal in mind – becoming one of UC’s finest!

Officer Arviso has also become a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) instructor and offered our free self defense courses to students, staff, and faculty throughout the year. Officer Arviso worked as a liaison to the LGBTQ community and also works with sexual assault survivors.

On March 18th, 2012, Officer Stevé was assigned to investigate a “Hot Prowl” burglary which had occurred at Santa Cruz Residence Hall, room #1114. Officer Stevé’s initial investigation identified two female victims who were asleep inside their dorm room when unknown suspect(s) entered the bedroom and stole various items, which totaled over $650. Officer Stevé conducted thorough follow up interviews with a variety of witnesses that eventually led to the identification of a primary suspect. Because of Officer Stevé’s thorough and diligent actions, the arrest led to the recovery of over $3,491.00 in stolen property.

PUBLIC SAFETY STUDENT CITATION

CSO Jocelyn Cowan (left), CSO Austin Moita (middle), CSO Alexis Dougherty (right), CSO Karen Perales (not pictured), were awarded the Public Safety Student Citation.

Community Service Officer (CSO) Austin Moita is the CSO Student Lead and the “go to” person for the staffing of about 80 CSOs, in addition to managing his own rigorous academic course load. Austin has never faltered and has done an exemplary job. Austin’s diligence and professionalism are in keeping with the high standards of the CSO Organization and serve as an example for others to emulate.

CSOs Alexis Dougherty, Jocelyn Cowan, and Karen Perales were also awarded for their leading roles in the CSO program and for creating and sustaining a host of crime prevention programs. From public service announcements, bicycle registration, along with other administrative and logistical tasks, these staff members are committed to the success of the unit, the department, and the campus community.  

TOP MARKSMEN

Out of a score of 300, these UCPD officers are excellent marksmen and remain very accurate with their duty weapons.

First Place: Sergeant David Millard (top left) with a score of 260
Second Place: Corporal Matthew Stern (top middle) with a score of 257
Third Place: Corporal Kevin Kilgore (top right) with a score of 246

Denise Saulderes and Christopher Zbinden

Denise Saulderes (below left) has been instrumental in working effortlessly this past year to assist the Police Department in redesigning and updating it’s web-site. To be more effective in reaching out and connecting to our younger campus population, Denise’s technical expertise has allowed UCPD’s website to take on a more interactive and user-friendly feel. Denise’s vision, strong work ethic, and leadership throughout this project were noted by many of the Department members. Denise, your contributions and assistance are nothing less than noteworthy and UCPD remains very appreciative for your assistance.

Christopher Zbinden (below right) is an example of a strong and sustainable partner who continuously works with the Police Department in effective and ongoing ways. Christopher is a huge resource for the Police Department in major event planning, emergency exercises, and traffic problems that may arise. Christopher’s leadership is an invaluable asset and his “can-do” attitude remains nothing less than noteworthy.
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Corporal Matt Bly, Officers Jeff Lupo, Evan Raleigh, and Ryan Smith were on foot patrol in Isla Vista when the sound of gunshots rang out.

Corporal Bly and Officers Lupo and Raleigh were quick to respond and assist in establishing a perimeter, exposing themselves to potential danger for several hours. In addition, there were several instances that required these officers to leave their positions of safety and cover to assist in evacuating citizens from their residences. For their quick and decisive actions under dangerous circumstances, these Officers were hereby awarded the Police Valor Citation.

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Detective Wilson (above right) took on a huge responsibility in October of 2011 when he was asked to be the Lead-Detective in the Problem Solving Unit. Detective Wilson answered this call with zeal and great intuition. Managing case loads, reviewing reports, and assigning follow-up investigations became easy and were streamlined because of Detective Wilson’s prowess. Detective Wilson has also completed a plethora of ancillary administrative assignments and served as an Acting Sergeant. Simply put, Detective Wilson has greatly enhanced the Department’s effectiveness.

In addition to his leadership role, Detective Wilson has also remained steadfast in his professional development and has completed: Institute of Criminal Investigation Course, Crime Scene Investigation, Dignitary Protection Course.

Because of Detective Wilson’s knowledge, experience, keen analytical skills, and excellent leadership qualities, Detective Dan Wilson is hereby your 2012 John McPherson, Jr. Police Officer of the Year.

Yolanda Salcedo (above right) has remained a key department player in providing information about the bi-weekly pay change to all non-exempt UCPD staff. In addition, she maintained and updated PPS and Kronos files with the HR and Accounting Departments around weekly changes. Yolanda effectively worked with all Department staff during this payroll transition.

In addition, while maintaining the daily financial responsibilities for the department, Yolanda has taken great initiative with the purchasing system and changes in the administrative unit. Yolanda always embraces change easily and can be seen as an example for others to emulate.

Yolanda Salcedo

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Detective Dan Wilson

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Left to Right: Corporal Matt Bly, Officers Evan Raleigh and Ryan Smith
We catch up with the busiest person in Law Enforcement, Detective Dan Wilson. Our department legend waives his right to remain silent and tells his side of the story on what it's really like to be UCPD’s Police Officer of the Year for 2012.
You’re familiar with interviewing suspects. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions? Jokingly - Are you already recording me? There isn’t going to be a polygraph right?

Just the facts. What’s it like being UCPD’s Police Officer of the Year? I feel honored to have received such a prestigious award. There are so many professional and qualified officers here at UCPD.

What’s your job at UCPD? I am the Lead Detective for UCPD. I’ve been in that position for about a year and a half. Before that, I was a Detective for about a year.

Any TV or Movie Detective Role models? You know, I never put a lot of stock into movies or TV stars. My role models have always been people from history or my history. Like my grandfather and father, who both lived moral lives, were always serving others, and selflessly putting themselves on the line. Those are my heroes.

What’s your most memorable moment this year? Our team worked on a lengthy burglary investigation where several thefts took place in the residence halls. We started with just a photograph of the suspect but eventually identified him, served a warrant, solved the case, and restored justice.

Did you book ‘em Dan-O? Laugh - The burglar was arrested but he was a promising student whose father had been jailed for most of his life. The guy came clean and he helped return a lot of the stolen property. It’s been something special to me to mentor him after his arrest. We spoke a lot after his arrest in hopes that he chooses the right path for his life.

You’ve done a lot of training! What’s the most interesting training you’ve done? I participated in a three day undercover narcotics training where we did surveillance and broad-spectrum undercover work, including mock scenarios of buying and selling drugs. It was an interesting experience.

Why did you want to become a police officer? I knew I always wanted to serve others. After college I was looking for a way to serve while taking care of my family. Police work just seemed to fit. I’ve now been in Law Enforcement since ‘98.

What’s your favorite cop movie? Super Troopers. It always makes me laugh. It’s a classic.

What would Chuck Norris or Jack Bauer say if they found out you like to watch Super Troopers? They’d probably say the snozzberries taste like snozzberries and then go order a liter cola.

So do you have any time for hobbies? Time, well, I have no time right now. Being a detective is more than just forty hours week. I have a baby and a total of four kids. I have a dirt bike. I work in the yard. But basically my family is my hobby.

Detective Wilson’s Training:

- Criminal Investigator’s 80 hour course
- Field Training Officer
- Managing Critical Incidents for higher education
- Leadership Development
- Crisis Intervention Training
- Sexual Assault for Campus Law Enforcement
- Immediate Deployment/Crisis Entry
- FEMA Field Force Operations
- Basic Terrorism Liaison Officer
- Behavior Analysis Investigation and Interview
- Dignitary Protection
- Drug Abuse Recognition
By: Officer Bob Rogers

In May 2013, the UCPD Honor Guard attended the California Fallen Officer Memorial in Sacramento, CA. This yearly memorial was attended by thousands who wanted to pay reverence to the peace officers, within the State of California, who were killed in the line of duty during 2012. I was grateful to attend, knowing that I was honoring those officers who gave their lives to protect us. In 2012, there were 120 police officers killed in the line of duty. Two of those officers worked in California. Our presence conveyed a deep reverence to the fallen officers and sympathy for their families.

I felt somber while overlooking the California State Capitol building’s expansive front lawn, watching a sentry of uniformed police officers from around the state standing in formation saluting grief-stricken families. These were the families of the fallen officers who had given their lives to protect society. So many officers have given their lives to protect society and allow us to live in peace. I imagine these officers had left their homes, after kissing their loved ones goodbye and hugging their children, with plans for their future. However, while performing their committed oath to society, they were killed in the line of duty.

As the officers stood at attention stoically on either side of the Capital building’s footpath, each facing the other, Governor Jerry Brown led a mourning family out of the Capital building’s front doors, down the Capitol steps, and along the 400’ long footpath that was defended by saluting officers. The cries of the mothers, wives, and children resonated in the quiet and somber venue. The males in the family wore sunglasses, without question these glasses were worn to camouflage their tears. As one who does not like to show emotion, let alone cry, in private or public, I could not help but feel the grief for the families, knowing that if I were the one being escorted, I, too, would be wearing sunglasses to hide my tears.

The families were led to the “Officer Down” memorial statue, which is a bronze statue that casts a long shadow, because it stands 9 feet tall. This statue is a rendition of three male police officers; one is a deputy sheriff of the 1880’s, another is a state trooper of the 1930’s and the third is a city policeman of the 1980’s. The three look down to a bench, where a woman is holding a young mourning child in her arms. This monument represents the grief-torn families that the fallen officers left behind. More than 1,400 names are displayed at or near the statue’s base; these are the names of the officers’ who have given their lives protecting and serving Californians since California’s statehood. These fallen officer’s names and the date of their last day of service, which is also known as the officers’ “End of Watch,” are casted onto the bronze plate. It was here, during the ceremony, the fallen officer’s names were acknowledged. With each name spoken, a white dove was released and a moment of silence was bestowed, as the fallen officer’s loved ones laid flowers at base of the monument.

After the final name was read all attendees stood and saluted while the Sacramento County Sheriff’s department fired a 21-gun salute to pay tribute to those who gave their all to protect and serve.

This ceremony gave me feeling as though I was attending a funeral for one of my own family members. I was there, among others, honoring the lives of police officers. These were the officers that had courageously saved lives by running toward peril while others ran away. So please, next time you see a police officer, stop and talk, just say, “Hi” or “Thanks,” for their service, since we don’t know, maybe this officer will give their life to save yours.

For more information on Peace Officer related deaths and information on supporting the fallen and their families visit: http://www.odmp.org/
All of us have problems from time to time, at work or at home. Often we can resolve them on our own, but sometimes a problem persists and may affect our mental and physical health, well-being, work performance or self-esteem. If you find yourself stymied by a persistent problem or caught in a crisis, the Academic and Staff Assistance Program can help.

The Academic & Staff Assistance Program (ASAP) offers safe, confidential, no cost, problem assessment and referral for all UCSB staff, faculty, post docs, and their immediate families. ASAP can help you identify the problem, explore options and determine a solution. If needed, ASAP can provide referrals to community resources and/or behavioral healthcare providers. ASAP is staffed by John Berberet, a licensed Marriage Family Therapist (MFT) with more than 20 years of professional experience. He provides brief, solution focused counseling to individuals and couples.

People seek help through ASAP for many reasons, such as depression, anxiety, recent or past trauma, job stress, relationship concerns, parent-child difficulties, alcohol and drug problems, stress related to care giving, grief and loss, conflict, career frustrations and more.

Whether your concerns are personal or work-related, we hope that you’ll feel free to give ASAP a call at 893-3318. Cynthia Del Rosario will assist you in scheduling an appointment or answering your questions.

In addition to services to individuals and couples, ASAP provides free and confidential consultation and training services to faculty, administrators and managers. Problems addressed include concerns about colleagues with alcohol or other drug problems, interpersonal and/or departmental conflict, stress and change management, employee death, threats of violence, life transitions and balancing a professional and personal life.

Also available for departments and work groups are organizational consultations. Services include:
- Interventions designed to improve group effectiveness
- Resources for managing conflict as a tool of creative abrasion
- Change management tools
- Assessment tools designed to help diverse individuals work effectively as a team

If you have further questions about ASAP services or wish to make an appointment, please call 893-3318.
RUN FOR PRIDE
RUN FOR SUPPORT
On June 4th, 2013, UCPD proudly supported the Special Olympics through Tip-A-Cop. Officers and other UCPD personnel waited on tables at the UCSB Faculty Club with all tips being donated to the Santa Barbara Special Olympics.
The University of California Santa Barbara Police Department brought a new meaning to the phrase “serving the community.” On June 4th, UCPD officers and employees volunteered their time to serve at the annual Tip-A-Cop Luncheon at the Faculty Club, alongside the regular student servers and professional staff. Primarily a fund raising event, the Tip-A-Cop luncheon uses the tips that the customers leave for the officers as donations for the Special Olympics. As in years past, every student server is paired with a Public Safety staff member and the duo work as a team, furnishing drinks and serving meals. For six years running, the UCPD has dedicated their time for this cause; this year taking in about $850 in tips. The total over the past six years has been over $5,000. Linda Ruuska and her staff, that includes UCSB students, make the Faculty Club event possible.

The UCPD Tip-A-Cop event was spearheaded by Officer Mitch Molitor who believes he gets more out of the Special Olympics than what he puts into it. Officer Molitor highlights, “I appreciate the recognition I get for what I do with the Special Olympics, but it is truly a department event. I have many sworn and non-sworn employees come to me prior to the event and volunteer their service for the Special Olympics. This is not about police employees helping because they happen to be working the day of the event. There are many police department employees who come in on their day off to volunteer their time.”

The event culminates with the Law Enforcement Torch Run. More than 2,000 law enforcement officers from throughout Southern California join together in a torch run to support the Special Olympics. This run is one of the leading programs in the world, having raised nearly $1.2 million in 2012, with participants from more than 125 law enforcement agencies. This year numerous UCPD employees carried the torch, handed to them by Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Deputies in Goleta, and ran it through Isla Vista and UCSB Campus. They completed nearly five miles with the torch before handing it off to the California Highway Patrol along Los Carneros Road.
FRIDAY, April 26th, 2013

5:45 PM: I arrive to work and change into uniform. I check all of my equipment and make sure I am ready for anything!

6:00 PM: I inspect my patrol vehicle and ensure all lights and sirens are working. Everything I need for the night is inside my patrol car.

6:15 PM: Shift briefing. Every shift starts with a shift briefing and training. My partners are Sergeant Tony Borrayo and Officer Ryan Smith. We talked about a recent court case and how it impacts what I do as a Police Officer.

7:00 PM: Ofc. Smith helps out Isla Vista Foot Patrol with serving a warrant and then transporting an arrestee while I work on reports from the previous night.

9:00 PM: Alexis Dougherty, a UCPD Community Service Officer (CSO), joins me tonight for a ride along. We meet with Sgt. Borrayo during a quick meal and he gives us good mentorship about the importance of officer safety and taking care of our community.

11:30 PM: Ofc. Smith and I go to a medical call related to a possible drug overdose. We speak with a male who cannot physically control himself due to drugs he consumed prior to our arrival. Because of the drugs, he seems as if he might become physically combative, so we assure him that we’re here to help. Medics arrive and we help him onto the gurney for his eventual ride to the hospital for treatment.

11:52 PM: While in Isla Vista I see a vehicle driving erratically and in violation of numerous traffic laws. I pull the vehicle over and speak with all four of the occupants inside. There is a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from within the car and the driver is under 21 years of age with a previous license suspension for DUI. When Ofc. Smith arrives to help me, I escort the driver out of the vehicle for a DUI investigation. While investigating the driver, one of the passengers exits the car and runs towards Del Playa Drive. Ofc. Smith pursues the passenger and catches him just as he nearly jumps off the Del Playa Drive cliffs to avoid arrest. The passenger was from out of town and did not know where he was running off to. Ofc. Smith probably saved the passenger’s life.

12:37 AM: After field sobriety tests, I determine the above driver was under the influence of alcohol. I placed her under arrest and I transported her to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Station for paperwork. Ofc. Smith is there to help me. While doing the paperwork, a male stumbles into the station appearing oblivious to his surroundings. When trying to find out how to help him we determine he was so intoxicated that he had no idea where he was and would not be able to get home safely. Ofc. Smith placed him under arrest and we later transported our arrestees to jail.

12:39 AM: While I am at the jail, Sgt. Borrayo handles various calls including: a noise complaint, a medical call with a burn victim, trespassers at a pool, request to assist Isla Vista Foot Patrol on a fight call, and checked the welfare of an intoxicated female.

2:59 AM: Community Service Officers (CSOs) who are assigned to provide security at the library call me and explain a male subject has been seen acting erratically in the lobby. When Ofc. Smith and I arrive, we ask the male how he is doing and explain to him that we were called to check his welfare. In response, the male told me he had a knife on him and began to reach for it. Ofc. Smith and I quickly placed him under arrest before he could grab the knife. After the arrest I determined the male had severe mental health issues and I became concerned for his wellbeing. By the end of the night I arranged for him to receive mental health care and later in the week I followed up to ensure he was getting the care he needed.

6:00 AM: I’ve reached the end of my twelve hour assigned shift. I’ve already fueled up my patrol car for the next officer and now I am working on reports. It’s been a long night but fortunately I’ve been working with a great team!
My curiosiry and interest in police work enticed me to join Corporal Stern for a ride along during his graveyard shift on Friday April 26th. As a CSO, I have been involved in assisting the officers with small tasks here and there, but I have never truly had a first-hand glimpse at situations that the officers deal with on a daily basis. We started the night by checking in with Sergeant Borrayo, Corporal Stern's supervisor. He gave him words of encouragement before explaining to me that teamwork and trust are the utmost important aspects of working as a police officer, along with ensuring the safety of yourself and your partner as potentially dangerous situations unfold. As the night went on I witnessed this sense of comradeship and respect amongst the officers as they calmly and tactfully resolved every situation that was thrown their way, most being completely unexpected. I was thoroughly impressed as it was an extremely busy Friday night. Throughout the course of the ride along the officers dealt with a drug overdose, a DUI, a foot pursuit, and a man potentially threatening the safety of my fellow UCSB students and CSO officers at the library. After my night with the officers, I feel drawn towards pursuing a career in police work myself. I believe that if given the chance, every student should seize the opportunity to go on a ride along. It is an eye opening experience to see how the university police force is hard at work keeping our Isla Vista and campus community a safe and desirable place to live!

My Night on Patrol
By: Alexis Dougherty

For more information on Ride-Alongs with UCPD contact a supervisor at (805) 893-3446
UCPD Extravaganza and Graduation highlights
Congratulations 2013 Graduating CSOs!

TOP ROW (Left to Right): Randy Baez, Austin Moita, Karen Perales, Mireya Cedeno, Alexis Dougherty, Lorena Sanchez, Rhandy Siordia, Keinan Williams

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right): Zachary Rudd, Saul Lerena

NOT PICTURED: Jorge Monroy, Jazzmyn Hunsaker, Marli Walker, Peter Roberge, Alexandra Soto, Lyndzie Garro, Justin Chang, Kelsey Schall, Jocelyn Cowan, Stephen Szczurko
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?

“Your Department, Our Community”
UCPD Community Resource Guide

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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

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