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 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!
When our community members return from winter break it is common for some to ask our officers, “How was your vacation?” Many are stunned to hear that though most of campus is taking time off our department members continue working twenty-four hours a day including weekends and holidays. In fact, the holidays are when we’re particularly vigilant in crime prevention efforts since many communities see an increase of thefts during these times. Campus may be a quiet place to visit during the break but we still continue our commitment to provide the services that protect our community.

Approaching the holidays our department demonstrated excellent teamwork in closing out some of our recent theft investigations. I commend all of our department members for their hard work and dedication to the UCSB community. Their efforts no doubt had a positive impact in reducing theft in our community. I encourage everyone to read further into our newsletter for additional details about all the excellent work over the fall quarter.

If you have returned to campus and found that you are a victim of theft I encourage you to please report the incident by calling us at (805) 893-3446 or using our website at: http://www.police.ucsb.edu/contact-us/report-crime. Many theft reports can be taken directly over the phone and we welcome the opportunity to take your report because it lets us know how we’re doing and where to focus our crime prevention efforts.

Thanks again for taking the time to read our newsletter and I hope everyone had a great winter break. As always if you have any ideas or suggestions please feel free to email me directly at dustin.olson@police.ucsb.edu or any of our department members listed in our newsletter’s resource guide.

Best Regards,

Dustin Olson
Chief of Police
The CSO Escort Program is a free service provided to all students, faculty and community members during the evening and early morning hours. The objective of the escort service is to provide a safer mode of transportation through campus and Isla Vista. The escort service is based on the "buddy" system which is to simply provide another person to travel with you to your destination.

CSOs also have another level of protection in addition to the "buddy" system. CSOs are equipped with digital radios which allow them to be in constant contact with the Police Dispatch and Police Officers. CSOs are in no way considered bodyguards in a physical sense, yet they are responsible and trained to contact an officer when needed, in the event of an emergency, or to call for medical assistance such as during a report of an alcohol overdose.

Escorts are available for anyone, male or female, and is a great alternative to walking or biking alone.

Once an escort is requested, the dispatcher will ask for your name, location, a room number if applicable, whether you are walking or riding a bike, and your specific destination.

The CSO Escort Program is only one of the many services that the Community Service Organization provides, but it might possibly be the most important. CSOs handle escorts by foot or by bike from campus to Isla Vista & Isla Vista to campus (or any variation in between). Escorts are handled on a first-come first-serve basis and we encourage you to plan ahead as we cannot take reservations for escorts.

The welfare of our community is always our top priority. We encourage even our intoxicated community members to call because the goal of our escort program is to get people to their destinations safely. There have already been over 300 escorts provided since move in weekend and the majority of the requests, 120, were requested between midnight and 2AM!

We are excited about continuing our service and commitment in keeping our community safe! To request an escort please call (805) 893-2000.

Questions regarding this program or any other CSO program can be directed to:

Rob Crew, CSO Coordinator  
Rob.crew@police.ucsb.edu  
(805) 893-2325

Or learn more at:

www.police.ucsb.edu/cso
As a UCSB graduate I know what it’s like to juggle finances, jobs, housing, and a social life while still trying to stay focused on education. There was a point in my junior year when I became so broke that I didn’t have a place to live, barely ate, and looked at the possibility of not having enough money to stay in college. I relied on friends, family, and financial aid but altogether I could barely cover my costs. I had a significant amount of credit card debt and often couldn’t make my monthly payments on-time. I took two jobs, enrolled in the military, and worked hard to dig myself out of my situation. The one thing I knew I had to do was be smart at all times since I couldn’t afford any more liabilities. It was so tempting to look for shortcuts because I was really struggling. Scammers love to prey on people that are in this kind of situation. They know you’re vulnerable and want to take advantage of your struggles for their benefit. Don’t get caught up in any of these scams below. Paying for your education and being focused is hard enough and you don’t need any of these distractions to hurt your performance here at UCSB! If you see any of these scams on campus or are approached by someone with an offer too good to be true, please report them to UCPD.

**Buying Books On-line:** Beware of any website claiming to sell textbooks at an extremely discounted price. These sites may lure you with their prices but their really just waiting to get your credit card information and make you a victim of identity theft.

**Bad Credit Card Applications:** Scammers will sometimes visit schools and solicit students to sign up for their credit card. They’ll even tempt students with free products while appearing to be a reputable credit card company. You might even receive a real credit card but they eventually begin skimming money from you in small amounts over time. Never sign up for a credit card on campus but instead go to a reputable bank.

**Loans:** Always be skeptical of loan companies that approach you and never provide an advance fee to secure a loan. The same is true for any company that claims to be able to consolidate loans and bring down interest rates. If you need a loan or need to consolidate loans instead contact a legitimate loan company or a bank. Do your research and find a legitimate company with a solid reputation. In general, loan companies aren’t permitted to solicit on campus. You know the old saying, “If it’s too good to be true…."

**Scholarships and Grants:** Before applying for a scholarship or grant make sure you do some research and only apply for scholarships/grants that are absolutely legitimate. Some scholarships or grant scammers intentionally try and look like legitimate federal or state scholarships (i.e. pretending to be from the U.S. Department of Education) in order to fool you. They’ll ask for a fee or even want your bank account information. Once they have your information, however, your identity and/or your bank account becomes compromised. The same is true for anyone telephoning you claiming to be from the government and offering you money. Consider visiting UCSB’s Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, [http://www.finaid.ucsb.edu/](http://www.finaid.ucsb.edu/) for legitimate opportunities to pay for college.

**Debt Elimination:** Debt elimination scams are becoming popular though they are in almost every case illegal. The government has several ways you can work to eliminate your debt. These scammers will charge you a fee to eliminate your debt, keep your money, and then never provide any real help.

**Phishing on Job Boards:** Be careful of job listings on boards, craigslist.org, etc. Some scammers will pretend to be legitimate business but only as a means to collect your banking information. Check to ensure poster’s email address matches the name of the company, never give your banking information over the phone or email, and never accept a payment in exchange for wiring money.

**Job Scams:** Use caution when applying at jobs dedicated to door-to-door sales. You may think your working for a legitimate business but these phony companies might have you go out selling products that don’t exist or for a fake cause. These scams, along with “Work at Home” type businesses, may also charge you money for training or materials while paying you very little. Consider instead visiting UCSB’s Career Services at [http://career.sa.ucsb.edu/](http://career.sa.ucsb.edu/) to search for an on-campus job which usually has flexible hours.

If you’re a victim of any of these scams or to report a suspected scam on campus please contact UCPD at (805) 893-3446.

An article by Sue Scheff of examiner.com and an article on scambusters.org contributed to this article.
TOP TWO RULES FOR A ROUNDABOUT:

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

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 alongside 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.

Winter brings many things to UCSB: returning students, sporting matches, 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. Oftentimes 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 it’s 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 keep the area clear for our bus drivers. Consider instead stopping your vehicle in a parking lot or parking stall.

For more information on how to use a roundabout check out this video from Missouri Department of Transportation: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=00RcTWEBtYM&feature=related.

By: Officer Matt Stern
I began my career with the CHP in 1981, as a Communications Operator (Dispatcher) in the Ventura Area. In 1983, I was selected to attend the CHP Academy and reported on August 8, 1983 and graduated on December 22, 1983. Originally I was assigned to the Santa Barbara Area. During my career I worked in the Santa Barbara, Ventura Area, Coastal Division, CHP Headquarters in Sacramento, Moorpark Area and in December 2012 retired from the CHP, Santa Barbara Area as a Sergeant.

During my career I was a road patrol officer, motorcycle officer, K-9 Handler, Felony Follow-up officer (detective), K-9 Trainer and Motorcycle Sergeant. I was assigned to various collateral duties including: Protective Services Detail (escorting and protecting dignitaries). I had the honor of providing protection for distinguished individuals such as: His Holiness the Dali Lama, Sarah Palin, and various federally elected officials including every President since Ronald Reagan (Reagan, George Bush, Bill Clinton, George Bush and President Obama), and several Vice Presidents (Dan Quayle, George Bush, Joe Biden) and foreign heads of state such as Tony Blair. I was also a member of CHP’s Warrant Service Team, Ventura Area's Specialized Incident Response Team, CHP Public Information Officer, Honor Guard, CPR Instructor, Field Training Officer, Field Training Officer Supervisor, Officer Safety Tactics Instructor, Weapons Officer/Supervisor, and Range Officer/Supervisor. While at CHP, Headquarters I was the Drug Enforcement Supervisor which included supervising all 36 CHP K-9 Teams and conducting program audits and annual certifications, Gang Intelligence, Drug Task Force Coordination, Asset Forfeiture Program Supervision to mention a few. During the last portion of my career, I was the motorcycle supervisor in the Santa Barbara Area. This position allowed me to work closely with members of the UCSB Police Department and many in the UCSB Community. I developed several professional relationships over the years which had a great influence on me joining the UCSB Police Department after my retirement from the CHP.

I am a graduate of Atwater High School, Atwater, CA. I have some college education from various Community and Junior Colleges around the state.

The police academy I attended in the CHP Academy in what is now West Sacramento (formally called Bryte). The Academy was a 20 week, live-in Academy. The typical Academy day started a 4:30 AM with PT (Physical Training) including 20-30 minutes of floor exercise (push ups, sit ups, leg lifts pull ups etc.) followed by either sprints or long runs (2.5-5.0 miles). Breakfast was at between 7AM and 7:20 AM. Marching was between 7:30 AM and 7:55 AM. Classes started at 8 AM until 11:50 AM. After a twenty minute lunch we have free time between 12:30 PM and 12:55 PM which consisted of mostly meetings. Classes again from 1 PM until 4:50 PM followed by a 25 minute dinner. Study hall went from 6 PM until 10 PM and then lights out at 11 PM. We repeated this schedule every day, Monday-Friday and some Saturdays.

My favorite hobby is auto racing. I race an IMCA Modified at the Ventura Raceway where for the last 3 years in a row, I finished 2nd in points for the season. I have previously raced in Santa Maria, Chowchilla, Merced, Watsonville and Victorville. The tracks went anywhere from 1/5 mile to 3/8 of a mile. There are longer tracks however, we have not attended yet. I’ve been racing since 1999, when I started in the street stock class. It has been my passion ever since.

I am excited about my new position here at UCSB and I look forward to working at UCPD and continuing the many cherished friendships I have developed over the years.

UCPD welcomes Brad to the team. If you happen to see him around be sure to tell him congratulations!
In July, concurrent with annual UCPD training, our police officers attended a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer (LGBTQ) workshop facilitated by Just Communities, the Pacific Pride Foundation, and the UCSB Resource Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity. The goal of these workshops was to help UCPD more effectively serve LGBTQ members of the community by strengthening trust and communication, and by building a common language. During these workshops UCPD Officers had the opportunity to discuss ongoing LGBTQ community concerns and problem-solving ways to increase mutual understanding while finding ways to provide better service to the UCSB area.

UCPD actively takes part in listening to the concerns of all community members regardless of race, ethnicity or national origin, religion, sexual orientation, age, economic status, disability, or any other similar identifiable group. We recognize that the success of our department is largely a result of the returned support and cooperation from the people we serve. UCPD annually receives LGBTQ cultural training and our Police Officer Dawn Arviso (dawn.arviso@police.ucsb.edu) is our dedicated liaison for LGBTQ community members. If ever you have a concern we are here to serve you!

Just Communities envisions an equitable and inclusive Central Coast where all people are connected, respected and valued. They offer cultural competency training to organizations, students, teachers, and customized consultation to local agencies for diversity and organizational change initiatives. For additional information on Just Communities visit, www.just-communities.org.

The Pacific Pride Foundation is an advocate for the LGBTQ community and has become the foremost resource for people living with HIV/AIDS in Santa Barbara County and the coastal communities of California between Los Angeles and San Francisco. For additional information on the Pacific Pride Foundation visit, www.pacificpridefoundation.org.
Bicycle theft is not an innocent crime. There are over 200 reported thefts each year on campus. In 2012 the total amount of reported bicycle theft on campus was over $59,000.

Bicycles on campus are required to be registered. We use the statewide Department of Motor Vehicles program. Registration is PERMANENT and proves ownership of your bike. It can serve as a deterrent against theft and it is a powerful recovery tool for law enforcement. Unregistered bicycles have little chance of recovery when they are stolen. Registered bicycles, however, historically are recovered at a rate of one out of three. This rate is six times the national average for recovering stolen property. UCPD is consistently recovering stolen bicycles and returning them to their rightful owners because registration works.

Lock your bicycle to a rack every time. In general, thieves pick the easiest bicycle to steal and take that one. Some thieves specifically target profit-rich bicycles. Consider getting an inexpensive bicycle or keeping your expensive bicycle inside your home.

Bicycle locks are not that tough to break. More important than WHAT you use to lock your bicycle is HOW you do it. Always make sure the lock fits through your frame, through your quick-release tire (usually the front), and to a bicycle rack. If you plan on parking your bicycle outside at night use a heavy-duty U-shaped lock. If you don’t lock your bicycle to a rack then it can be picked up and taken away by a thief. Lastly, park your bicycle in areas that have good lighting to help deter thieves. Make your bicycle less desirable to steal.

Please report your bicycle if stolen even if you think your bicycle will never be found. Reporting is easy and can be generally done over the phone by calling (805) 893-3446.

For examples on how to lock your bicycle, visit our Youtube.com page:

[QR Code]

BICYCLE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED ON CAMPUS AND AVAILABLE AT THE CSO OFFICE FOR A COST OF $10.

REGISTRATION IS A PERMANENT PROCESS AND PROVES OWNERSHIP IF YOUR BIKE IS STOLEN.

IF YOUR REGISTERED BICYCLE IS STOLEN YOU MAY HAVE A 1 IN 3 CHANCE OF GETTING IT BACK.
About 71% of all UCSB community members commute daily using a bicycle and it is estimated that about 20,000 bicycles cross campus every day! Additionally another 10% percent of all UCSB students skateboard to campus.

UCPD responds to about 50 reported accidents a year and about 30 accidents require an emergency medical response. Just under 25% of all pedestrians on campus have been hit by a skateboarder and generally during times where walkways are most congested. For these reasons UCSB has a need for special rules to keep skateboards, bicyclists, motor vehicle drivers, and pedestrians safe.

In an effort to maintain safety, UCPD regularly enforces university and California laws applicable to pedestrians, skateboarders, motor vehicle drivers and bicyclists.

Bicyclists can help the community by maintaining a safe and controllable speed, being attentive, riding only on designated bikeways, yielding the right of way to others, and signaling when turning.

Skateboarders can help the community by maintaining a safe and controllable speed, being attentive, staying on the right side of the walkway, yielding the right of way to others and by not traversing through tunnels, courtyards, and other areas where signs are posted.

Thank you for keeping our campus safe!
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, and about 46 in 2012.

**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, it’s 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 have the opportunity to contest any traffic citation in writing or in front of a court judge. Be prepared though as police officers are required to show up for any court appearance.

“About 46 police officers were killed in traffic related incidents in 2012.”
What do "U" know...

Identify the locations of these "U" landmarks and we’ll rate your observations skills. Good luck!!!
ARREST: Prowling, Attempted theft
An arrest was made related to an incident on 9/29/13. A suspect was seen casing the bike racks at Santa Catalina. Upon contacting the suspect it was determined he had intended to take a resident’s bicycle.

ARREST: Trespassing
An arrest was made related to a trespasser inside a Faculty Housing residence on 10/9/13. A trespasser entered the residence, possibly as a result of intoxication.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED: Burglary
On 10/20/13 a suspect entered a Santa Ynez apartment and stole two video game consoles and a bicycle. UCPD Detectives later identified the suspect in this case and charges have been filed.

ARREST: Vehicle Theft x 2
On 10/20/13 a San Clemente resident discovered her vehicle had been stolen over the weekend. The following day the vehicle was returned to the residence by the suspect. Later, on 11/4/13, the same suspect stole another vehicle at the San Clemente parking lot. UCPD Detectives later located the victim’s vehicle in Carpentaria. A suspect in this case has been identified and an arrest has been made.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED: Burglary
On 10/21/13 a suspect entered a San Clemente Residence and stole a laptop, skateboard, and a backpack. UCPD Detectives later identified the suspect in this case and charges have been filed.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED: Bike Theft
A victim’s bicycle stolen on 10/22/13 from Santa Catalina Bicycle Racks was later discovered by Detectives while investigating other property crimes. UCPD Detectives later identified the suspect in this case and charges have been filed.

ARREST: Burglary
A suspect entered Cheadle Hall overnight between 10/28/13 and 10/29/13 taking a computer, currency, and miscellaneous personal property. UCPD Detectives later identified the suspect and made an arrest.

ARREST: Possession of Narcotics with Intent to Sell
On 10/31/13 UCPD stopped a vehicle for not having a front license plate. Officers smelled marijuana inside the vehicle and during a probable cause search for contraband they located cocaine intended for sales.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED: Burglary
A suspect entered a victim’s residence between 11/2/13 and 11/3/13 stealing her surf board. UCPD Detectives later identified the suspect in this case and charges have been filed.

ARREST: Robbery
A highly intoxicated suspect, on 11/21/13, entered Santa Catalina Residence Hall, challenging others to fight and took another person’s laptop by force. UCPD Patrol arrived and made an arrest.

ARREST: Prowling / Warrants
A UCPD Officer on patrol witnessed a male prowling in the area of Central Stores on 11/4/13. The male did not have any lawful purpose to be in the area and appeared to have intent to commit a crime. The suspect also was determined to have two warrants for his arrest.

ARREST: Graffiti
A suspect was arrested by IVFP after he was observed graffiting in Isla Vista. Through investigation, UCPD officers were able to link the suspect to dozens of graffiti tags on campus causing well over $1,000 in damages.

UCPD ACTIVITY SNAPSHOT*

9/22/13 – 1/1/14

Total Arrests: 197
Public Intoxication Arrests: 27
DUI Related Arrests: 17

Total number of reports taken: 430
Theft related reports: 27 ($68,352.65 loss)
Burglary Reports: 20
Robbery Reports: 1
Vandalism Reports: 27

Total Citations Issued: 403
Bike/Skate Citations issued: 119
Vehicle Citations issued: 159
Criminal Citations issued: 134
Vehicle Stops: 747

Calls for Service: 3264
Bicycle accidents with injury: 14
9-1-1 Calls received: 151
Medical Calls: 83
Fire alarm responses: 106
Additional alarm responses: 80

# 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**
805-681-4174: Someone driving erratically on the freeway? Someone blocking your driveway in IV? Non-Injury traffic accident in Isla Vista?

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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

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What do “U” Know Answers:

ANSWERS:
1. Between MRL and Elings Hall
2. North Hall
3. Student Health
4. Playground south of ICA
5. Physical Sciences North

BONUS: A bell inside Storke Tower

GRADING:
1 of 5: UCPD Applicant
2 of 5: Recruit
3 of 5: Trainee
4 of 5: Police Officer
5 of 5: Detective
All 6: Chief of Police

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