UTSAPD Holds Fourth Promotion Ceremony

The University of Texas at San Antonio Police Department conducted its fourth promotion ceremony on Monday December 7, 2009 at the Retama Auditorium of the University Center Building at the Main Campus. Three officers and one civilian were promoted during the ceremony.

The master of ceremonies was Capt. Douglas Sonego (patrol commander). To start the ceremony, the UTSAPD Honor Guard posted the colors and the National Anthem was played.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Gage Paine (Vice President of Student Affairs at UTSA). Dr. Paine commented on leadership qualities and how that leadership is important in the law enforcement community. She also commented on her past experiences with campus police and how much she has valued the service of campus police throughout her years in student affairs.

Officers who were promoted were sworn in by Acting Chief Dan Pena. Those officers include: Sergeant Darwin Odom, Sergeant Geoffrey Merritt and Corporal Eric Weber. Mrs. Robin Diamond was also recognized for her promotion to Senior Administrative Assistant.

Recognition was also given to three community members for their contribution to the police department with the Golden Whistle Award. Kevin Bryan was recognized for his assistance in a criminal case, Sarah Gonzales was recognized for her contribution in human resources work and David Shelton was recognized for his assistance with the UTSAPD website.

Awards were also given for Officer of the Semester to Ofc. Eric Weber and Employee of the Semester to Guard Charles Nail for their contributions to UTSAPD.

UT System Police Inspector Mike Weathersbee gave the UT Lifesaving Award to several individuals for their heroic efforts in saving the lives of three different individuals. These UTSAPD members awarded were Sgt. Darwin Odom, Cpl. Jim Price, Officers Shawn Smith & Jacob Criswell and Guards Charles Nail & Henry Pearson.

In addition to friends and family, many other UTSA officials also attended the ceremony. Closing remarks were made by Acting Chief Dan Pena.

Traffic Safety Important at Start of Spring Semester

With the start of the new semester, there has been an increase of vehicle and pedestrian traffic around campus. The UTSA Police Department wants to ensure the well being of all members of the university community when it comes to traffic safety. Here are a few safety tips:

Give the Right of Way: Most traffic accidents involve one car failing to yield the right of way to another car. Avoid accidents by waiting for a sufficient gap in traffic before entering.

Unsafe Speeds: The speed limit on UTSA campus roads is 20 mph and in the parking lots the speed limit is 10 mph.

Traffic Control: UTSA police officers routinely direct traffic on campus streets that become congested as students arrive or depart campus. Heeding instructions from the police officers helps to ensure the safety of motorists and pedestrians.

Emergency Vehicles: Texas law requires drivers of every vehicle to immediately move as close as possible and parallel to the nearest edge of the road, clear of any intersection, and stop whenever an emergency vehicle with warning lights and siren operating is approaching. The driver shall remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed and no other emergency equipment is in sight.

Pedestrians: UTSA parking regulations state that every pedestrian has the right-of-way at marked crosswalks, in intersections, and on sidewalks extending across driveways. Texas Law states that a pedestrian may not suddenly proceed into the path of a vehicle so close that it is impossible for the vehicle operator to yield.

Operating a motor vehicle on campus and in the surrounding area of UTSA is a unique and challenging experience. Operators need to develop safe driving habits. We encourage every member of our community to drive safely, giving special attention to the speed limits, seat belt laws and most importantly their surroundings.

References: Runner Beat Sept 07 & Sept 08

UTSA Office of Business Affairs: Your Partner for Successful Solutions!
Fake Identification Cards Not Worth the Effort

College age students can be devious when in pursuit of alcohol and many don’t hesitate to use false or fake IDs. Unfortunately, technological advances have made high quality fake ID’s relatively easy to create. However it’s a lot tougher for minors to hit the bottle now that an improved Texas ID will prevent underage students from purchasing fake IDs and consuming alcohol.

The Texas Department of Public Safety released a redesigned driver’s license in April of 2009, according to the DPS Web site. Security features added include: the print is raised for the birth date that appears across the picture; when it is flipped over images are illuminated under a black light; and, when it is held up against a light source, an outline of the state can be seen.

The use of fake ID’s to misrepresent one’s age, while attempting to buy an alcoholic beverage, is a violation of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code. The possession, use, manufacture, or distribution of fake ID’s is a violation of other state laws. The possession, use, manufacture, or distribution of counterfeit ID’s — some of the high quality fake ID’s cross that line — violates both state and federal law. Some violations are Class C misdemeanors with a fine of up to $500. Some violations can be felony arrests with prison time up to 20 years.

The violation depends on how the fake ID was found and what the person who was in possession of it was doing with the fake ID at the time of the arrest. Also, your real drivers license can be suspended for up to a year.

To counter the use of fake ID’s by underage drinkers, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has developed Operation Fake Out. TABC agents with expertise in detecting fake ID’s work alongside the employees of participating on-premises retailers. Operation Fake Out occurs across the state of Texas at various times of the year.

A good piece of advice would be to not get that fake ID after all and go non-alcohol to that party or the nightclub. You’ll enjoy yourself more knowing that you are following the law and not worried about getting caught.

References: TABC website & texasnewswest.com

Employee Kudos:
This month’s kudos go out to Ofc. Jovany Vega who detained and identified a potential auto burglar by the Rec-Wellness Center. Way to go!

New Runner Beat Layout:
With the start of a new year, it seems like the appropriate time to freshen up the layout of the Runner Beat.
Some of the revisions include:
- Bigger photographs for stories
- Wider columns
- Two additional sections (Crimes Report for the previous month and Officer Piepho’s Crime Prevention Tip of the Month)
- More contemporary styling for the newsletter
- Consistent font throughout the newsletter

We hope you enjoy the new format. Please let us know any comments you have by emailing: crimeprevention@utsa.edu

Officer Piepho’s Crime Prevention Tip of the Month

Basic Street Sense
Wherever you are – stay alert and tuned into your surroundings. If you use an MP3 player when you are walking, only use ONE EAR PIECE so you can hear what is going on around you. If you are going to be late CALL HOME – no matter how “old” you are! Carry a fully charged cell phone with you. There are a number of reasons for having a cell phone, but the most important is your own personal safety!

References: Lee County Sheriff’s Office

Crime Prevention Officer Melody Piepho

January is Stalking Awareness Month

Many young adults have trouble dealing with an ex-boyfriend or ex-girlfriend who just won’t let go of the relationship. In fact, recent surveys show that as many as 30% of college students experienced intrusive contact after ending a relationship. The ex-boyfriend or ex-girlfriend may do things like call repeatedly or call late at night, leave notes at an apartment or dorm room or send unwanted e-mails. They hope that maintaining contact will help get the relationship back together. Sometimes the ex is simply annoying, but other times he/she can be frightening or dangerous.

Intrusive contact occurs when someone intentionally contacts or tries to contact you when you have asked that there be no contact. Unfortunately, you are not in complete control. Intrusive contact may continue or even get worse. However, you have the right to set reasonable limits on the contact that your ex has with you. You first need to decide what they are and then you need to communicate those limits.

In Texas, Stalking is an offense when a person on more than one occasion and in the same course of conduct directed specifically at a victim follows him/her, threatens or injures the victim or threatens to destroy someone’s property. If you think you are being stalked, take these steps:
- If you are in immediate danger, find a safe place to go. If you can’t get out of danger, call 911 or 911 or 210.458.4911 on campus.
- File a complaint with the police. Tell us about all threats.
- Write down every incident that happens. Include the time, date, and other important information.
- Keep answering machine/voicemail messages, photos of property damage and any letters.
- Contact support systems to help you, including the UTSA Counseling Center (458-4140).
- Tell important people about the stalking problem, including family, friends and neighbors.

By learning more about stalking, communities can support victims and combat the crime. “If more people can recognize stalking,” said Jessica Muniz, LMSW, co-coordinator of the UTSA Women’s Resource Center, “we have a better chance to hold offenders accountable. Knowledge can help communities support victims and prevent tragedies.”

UTSA Women’s Resource Center will partner with Counseling Services for a stalking awareness event on Wednesday, January 20, 2010 from 10am to 2pm in the Sombrilla at the Main Campus.

Reference: Jan. 08 Runner Beat, UTSA Women’s Resource Center

Be aware of stalking behaviors
January is Stalking Awareness Month
Photo From: Google Images
Safety Highlights by Donovan Agans (Director BCEM)

As of 21 December the winter season officially arrived. In San Antonio we’ve already experienced some of that cold “arctic” weather. That chill in the air reminds us that we should be prepared for extreme cold or winter storms. Even in San Antonio winter happens. While the danger of severe winter weather varies across the country, everyone can benefit by taking a few easy steps now to prepare for emergencies. A good first step is to visit the Ready.gov or the readysouthtexas.gov websites to find preparedness ideas you can use all year long.

Severe winter weather can include snow or subfreezing temperatures, strong winds and ice or heavy rain storms. An emergency supply kit both at home and in the car will help prepare you for winter power outages and icy or impassable roads.

Both kits should include a battery-powered or hand-crank radio, extra flashlights and batteries. In addition, your home kit should include a three day supply of food and water. Thoroughly check and update your emergency supply kit and add the following supplies in preparation for winter weather:
- Rock salt to melt ice on walkways,
- Sand to improve traction on driveways and sidewalks,
- Snow shovels and other snow removal equipment,
- and adequate clothing and blankets to help keep you warm.

Ensure your preparations include plans and personal contacts that are up to date. Learn about emergency plans established in your area by state and local officials. It is also important to know what your professor or boss expectation will be if employees are faced with adverse weather conditions as well.

Finally, make sure to familiarize yourself with the terms that are used to identify a winter storm hazard and consider what to do if a winter storm watch or warning is issued. Terms used to describe a winter storm hazard include the following:
- Freezing Rain creates a coating of ice on roads and walkways.
- Sleet is rain that turns to ice pellets before reaching the ground. Sleet also causes roads to freeze and become slippery.
- Winter Weather Advisory means cold, ice and snow are expected.
- Winter Storm Watch means severe weather such as heavy snow or ice is possible in the next day or two.
- Winter Storm Warning means severe winter conditions have begun or will begin very soon.

For more information and winter preparedness tips, please visit: www.ready.gov/winter.

2009 UTSAPD Food Drive

UTSAPD once again hosted a holiday food drive for the San Antonio Food Bank. Over 500 pounds of food was collected throughout the UTSAPD Tri-campuses. "Many families struggle to provide for their families and wish they could do more." said Cpl. Joseph Lobrutto.

The San Antonio Food Bank is a non-profit organization that serves as a clearinghouse for donated food and serves 16 counties in southwest Texas.

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

Welcome back from your holiday break! I hope your break was restful and you’re ready to hit the books and make your spring semester even better than fall. I’m Sergeant Tom Calucci, and in my role as Supervisor of Criminal Investigations at the UTSAPD, I supervise two detectives and together, we handle all cases not cleared during the officers’ initial investigation.

As the supervisor of this section, one of my job duties is to calculate and compile monthly and annual “case clearance” statistics to demonstrate how successful we have been. There are four distinct ways we clear cases. First is by Arrest - we charge someone with the crime(s). Second is Cleared by Exception - the case is cleared by other means including, but not limited to, an Offender is identified and the Complainant no longer wishes to pursue charges. Third is Unfounded - we have evidence the crime(s) reported did not occur. And lastly is Inactive - the case requires more evidence to be submitted for prosecution.

Our monthly “clearance” statistics are forwarded to our Records section and are included in our Uniform Crime Report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The filing of this report or the “UCR” is required of all law enforcement agencies nationwide. According to the FBI, in 2008, 45.1% of violent crimes and 17.4% of property crimes, nationwide, were cleared by arrest or exceptional means.

Although UTSAPD is a reflection of the larger surrounding community, your University Police Department is fortunate enough to investigate mostly property crimes and not many violent crimes. Further, we can proudly state UTSAPD successfully clears significantly more cases as compared to the national average listed above. We hit 60% two times in 2009.

Having proudly worked at the UTSAPD for almost ten years, I can safely say we constantly strive to protect the persons and property in our community. We have been, and will continue to, successfully protect your future today... because the numbers prove it!
Schedule of Events For January

**Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010**
**Stalking awareness event**
10:00 am at in front of the UC Bookstore
Come by and find out more about the facts of this crime.

**Thursday Jan. 14, 2010**
**Thirsty Thursdays**
11:00 am at UC Paseo
Come have a thirst-quenching good time with the BARR Consultants!

**Thursday Jan. 21, 2010**
**Coffee With the Cops**
8:00 pm at UC Starbucks
The UTSPD Crime Prevention Unit will be at the UC Starbucks. Come have some coffee with us!

**Thursday Jan. 28, 2010**
**UTSPD Town Hall Meeting**
1:00 pm at DTC Multipurpose Rm
Come join us as we share our Department vision, mission and guiding principles and to have an open discussion of current safety issues.

Lost and Found

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

To report lost property items or to make inquiries regarding lost property call 210.458.4242 (24 hours a day). To claim found property items, individuals must present a valid Texas Driver’s license, UTSA photo ID card or a valid photo ID card from another source; military ID or another state photo ID card. Individuals must be able to accurately describe the property that was lost in order to claim property from the lost & found section.

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Crime Report for the Month of December 2009

The below is a summary of the crimes that occurred in the month of December 2009. For more information, go to www.utsa.edu/utsapd and click on Crime Stats.

- Thefts = 11
- Burglary of Vehicle = 0
- Assaults = 2
- Theft of Motor Vehicle = 0
- Alcohol Arrests = 11
- Drug Arrests = 7
- DWI Arrests = 7
- Other Crimes = 7
UTSA Weather Updates: What You Need to Know

Several weather predictions for the San Antonio area indicate that it could be a cold and wet winter this year, so there is always the possibility that UTSA may temporarily close because of icy conditions. There are three methods that UTSA administration communicates the operational status of the university:

- (210) 458-SNOW (7669)
- UTSA Web sites: UTSA home page, UTSA Today
- Local media

UTSA faculty, staff and students can call 458-SNOW at any time for information about the Tri-Campus community regarding the status of classes and employee work schedules. The line accepts up to 138 calls at a time, but if there is a busy signal, please be patient and try again.

The UTSA Office of University Communications will update two Web sites (the UTSA home page and UTSA Today) with information on the university’s status.

Although University Communications attempts to distribute current information to all media outlets in San Antonio, the process can be difficult because of the large number of phone calls received by newspapers and radio and television stations during periods of severe weather.

UTSA makes every attempt to provide all media outlets correct information in a timely manner, but the university initially communicates with both WOAI Television and WOAI Radio.

When adverse weather occurs during the night, the UTSA Police Department advises the Vice President for Business Affairs concerning weather conditions. The Vice President consults with the Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs before advising the President, who determines whether or not to close the university. Officials attempt to make a decision about whether or not to close the campuses by approximately 5 a.m. Subsequently, staff members in University Communications work to change the message on 458-SNOW, update the Web sites and contact media outlets.

UTSA is committed to making the best decision relevant to the safety of all students, faculty and staff.

Reference: UTSA Today By: Tim Brownlee

UTSAPD want you to be informed about weather conditions

Photo From: UTSAPD

Chief Pena Says:

Welcome back to Rich Barber (Administrative Assistant) who has (and continues to) recovery from a recent surgery. He returned to work on December 7th.

It is good to have Rich back on the playing field!

Chief’s Corner

When Christmas Break Is Over:

For many of us, Christmas break has given us an opportunity to spend much needed quality time with our families and friends and to celebrate the many holiday events held this time of year. For most of us, we didn’t have to worry about getting up early to go to work or school, while others had to work because of the nature of their job. Now that the holidays are over, it’s time to take down the Christmas decorations and prepare for the new school year ahead.

It’s not always easy returning to work or school after a long holiday. We need to refocus on our job responsibilities and if you’re attending classes, you need to get your mind back in gear and crack open the books. You can make this transition back to work and school a little easier by taking a few simple steps to prepare for your return to UTSA.

Set your alarm clock to wake you up with plenty of time to complete your morning routines as well as drive safely to the campus. You need to prepare your mind and body to handle the demands of the new semester and that means plenty of sleep and a good breakfast. Not allowing yourself adequate time to complete these tasks increases the odds that this is only the start of what will be a stressful day. Your body will feel tired, lethargic and you will lack the energy to either pay attention in class or if you are staff or faculty, perform your duties proficiently. Take the time to get the rest your body needs as it will help you to start out the new semester on the right foot.

Keep a positive frame of mind. If the previous semester wasn’t your best administratively or academically, make it a goal to make this semester one of your best. A positive frame of mind will assist you in meeting your goals and achieving a successful outcome. For you first timers at UTSA, welcome! For those of you returning – welcome back! If you ever need our assistance please don’t hesitate to call our dispatch center at 458-4242. We are here to serve you and ensure you have a safe and secure environment to work or study by protecting your future...today.

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