UTSAPD Holds Promotion and Award Ceremony

Lorenzo Sanchez, Emergency Management Director. To start the ceremony, the UTSA-PD Honor Guard posted the colors. The keynote address was given by Dr. Ricardo Romo, UTSA President. Dr. Romo spoke on leadership qualities and how leadership is important.

Officers who were promoted were sworn in by UTSAPD Chief Steve Barrera. Hector Barrera was promoted to Sergeant and is the sergeant over the second shift. Allan Crocker was promoted to Corporal and is a supervisor for the third shift. PSO Ken Bowen was promoted to Public Safety Officer Supervisor for the security detail at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Several awards were given to various department members for their contributions to UTSAPD. Officer Jake Criswell was recognized as the Officer of the Year. The Public Safety Officer of the Year went to PSO Ken Bowen. The Communications Operator of the Year was PCO James Garcia and Employee of the Year was Val DeLeon of Security Services. Cpl. Eric Weber was recognized as the Supervisor of the Year for his work as a third shift supervisor.

The Chief's Commendation Award was given to Capt. Douglas Sonego, Cpl. Allan Crocker & Cpl. Steve Petrick for their work with the UTSA football team; Cynthia Govea for her many successful information technology projects; and Rich Barber and the Crime Prevention Unit (Sgt. Merritt, Cpl. Carter and Officer Piepho) for their work in National Night Out.

The Golden Whistle is awarded for a member of the community outside of the police department that had made an exceptional contribution to the department through their efforts and cooperation. 2012 recipients were Mr. Ken Pierce of UTSA Office of Information Technology and Mr. John Palmer of the UTSA Bookstore. Floor Captain Safety Liaison Appreciation went to Shannon Janssen, Velma Garcia and Lloyd Swartz. Chief’s Appreciation was given to Pastor Forrest Jones and Vanessa Kenon. A Special Recognition Award was given to Dr. Ricardo Romo. Closing remarks were made by Chief Barerra.

Start of Spring Semester Safety Tips

The start of the spring semester brings excitement, challenges and responsibilities. Making friends, being independent and learning new things are rewarding, but they can also be stressful. It can be hard to deal with pressures of college today. Work these health and safety tips into your routine to help you make the most of your spring semester.

- Most campuses have a “panic phone” system. Know where these are.
- Have a safety buddy, someone you can call for a ride or for help, and create a code word or phrase that means "Come help me out of this" or "I'm in trouble."
- Before going to a party, tell a friend where you’re going and when you’ll be back. Let them know if your plans change.
- Take turns being a designated driver or sober companion. You could save someone’s life.
- If a party gets out of hand, leave!
- Study the campus and neighborhood with respect to routes between your residence and class/activities schedule.
- Always travel in groups. Use a shuttle service after dark if possible.
- Personal property should never be left unattended, even if it is only for a few minutes.
- Don’t let strangers in the building or allow them to “tailgate” or follow you through after you open the door.
- All suspicious person(s) need to be reported immediately

UTSAPD Wants You To Be Safe

Be careful this spring semester

Photo: Google Images

- Be careful this spring semester
- Have a safe spring semester at UTSA!

Reference: safetyexchange.org, toyenusa.org, cdc.gov

UTSA Office of Business Affairs: Your Partner for Successful Solutions!
January is Stalking Awareness Month

a strong correlation as statistics indicate up to 89% of femicide victims who had been assaulted had also been stalked in the year prior to their murder. 78% of stalkers use more than one means of approach to contact their victims and two thirds pursue their victims at least once a week. Signs that you are being stalked include: someone lurking around your workplace or your living area; being watched; inappropriate gifts or cumulative unwanted contact of any kind.

Stalking is often subtle, yet pervasive. The stalker is counting on you feeling as if his actions are ordinary demonstrations of affection. If you find yourself experiencing any of these situations on a consistent basis, you may be the victim of stalking. Your quick reporting to the police is the most effective tool in putting an end to the stalker’s terror.

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 bodily injury to 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 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 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, there is a better chance to hold offenders accountable. Knowledge can help communities support victims and prevent tragedies. UTSA Women’s Resource Center has many resources and programs available for victims of stalking or dating violence. Go to their webpage at www.utsa.edu/wrc/wrc/ for more information. Reference: Jan 08 Runner Beat, UTSA Women’s Resource Center, www.vanderbilt.edu/project/de/amounting.html.

Sexting: A Disturbing Trend

If you own a cell phone with a camera and text messaging capabilities, you are capable of participating in the latest trend for teens and young adults. Sexting is a disturbing trend in which someone sends sexually provocative pictures to others by a picture text message. Some college students admit to having indulged in it. This is a dangerous practice that has serious repercussions that students and the general public need to be made more aware.

The media has focused a lot of attention on how dangerous sexting is for teens to participate in, but there has been significantly less attention given to college students who participate in sexting. It may seem like its okay for college students to participate in sexting because owning nude pictures of someone over the age of 18 is not illegal, but there are still several repercussions college students can face if they do participate. They could be considered as registered sex offenders and charged with child pornography if the person in the picture was considered underage at the time the photo was taken.

Obviously, once a picture is out there it can be shared or forwarded to others without the owner’s permission and even posted online. This can lead to several embarrassing situations. According to the law, anyone in possession of child pornography could be charged, even if it was an obscene picture of themselves when they were under 18. If someone sent a picture of themselves when they were underaged and is now over 18, whoever has the picture in that possession could still be charged with child pornography. Texas laws that pertain to sexting are under Penal Code Chapter 43 Section 43.22, 43.24 and 43.26, which state:

"Obscene display or distribution. Sale, distribution, or display of harmful material. Possession or promotion of child pornography."

So carefully consider the following: Don’t take or send nude or sexually suggestive photos of yourself or anyone else. It may cost you that perfect job or be in violation of the student code of conduct. In some cases, revenge between ex-boyfriend/girlfriend can be a reason for sexting. The bottom line: Stay alert when using digital media. People aren’t always who they seem to be, even in real life.
Be a Safe Driver: Tips to Reduce Your Risks

Reduce your likelihood of becoming involved in a serious crash.
Leave the phone alone. Recent studies show that distracted drivers contribute to about 80 percent of vehicle accidents and that motorists are slower to react when they are talking on a cell phone—even a hands-free model. Sending and viewing text messages while driving can be even more dangerous. If you need to use your cell phone or other electronic device, pull safely off the road to do so and limit your conversations with others, especially in high-traffic areas, bad weather and other conditions that require extra concentration.

Don’t drive impaired. Alcohol-related crashes claimed 41 percent of the traffic fatalities in 2006. Make sure to have a non-drinking driver as the designated driver and be on the lookout for vehicles that do not stay in their lane, brake too late, stop abruptly or respond slowly to traffic signals. Drivers of these vehicles may be intoxicated.

Slowdown. Speeding was a factor in 31 percent of all fatal crashes in a recent study by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. In particular, watch your speed when you are not on the interstate: 87 percent of speeding related fatalities occurred on roads other than interstate highways.

Restrain yourself. Safety belts have saved hundreds of thousands of lives, including 15,383 lives in 2006. Don’t think that because your vehicle has air bags, you don’t need to buckle up. Air bags are designed to work on restrained passengers, not unbuckled ones. Don’t brake hard in a skid. Abrupt braking can cause you to lose steering control. If you have antilock brakes on your car apply constant, firm pressure to the brake pedal.

Slow down if roads are wet. Tires can lose traction on wet roads. Reference: State Farm’s “Good Neighbor Magazine”

Tailgate thefts are on the rise...
Make sure to protect yours!

Leaving a pickup tailgate unlocked might very well be an open invitation for theft. To replace one at a dealership is expensive if your tailgate has a lock, keep it locked.

Make it harder for a thief to remove your tailgate, install a hose clamp on the right side of the tailgate to make it more difficult to remove. The hoses are inexpensive and cost under $3.00. You can also buy special security bolts that covers the pivot point so the tailgate cannot be removed without proper tools.

Officer Piepho’s Crime Prevention Tip of the Month

ALL ACCESS: Emergency Phones on Campus by Jessina Skelton (Director, Security Services)

For Your Safety—Emergency Phones on Campus

As mentioned in this month’s Runner Beat, January is Stalking Awareness Month. This is a good time to start thinking about your safety and security on campus. Several recommendations were provided that could help improve your safety in and around UTSA. Everyone knows to contact 911 or 458-4911 if police assistance is needed. But what if you forget your phone, go out for a jog without your phone or you find that your phone simply does not work. The UTSA Police Department takes the safety and security of its community seriously and has provided a means of communication by positioning blue emergency phone towers/phones throughout the campus. These phones are intended to help those who find themselves in an emergency situation communicate directly with UTSA Police Department. When the phone is activated, a blue light on top of the tower will flash and help police personnel quickly identify the location of distress. Although these phones are intended to be used during emergency situations, they may also be used to report incidents or suspicious people.

Emergency phones are not only a deterrent, they are part of our emergency communication system and provide an additional means of security. Many of these phones also have security cameras that monitor the locations around the emergency phone and may provide video evidence in the event of a criminal act. There are approximately 128 emergency phones located throughout the Main and Downtown campuses. These phones have been strategically placed for easy accessibility inside parking garages, parking lots, housing areas and walkways. As a safety tip, you should consider the following: While walking to and from your vehicle, be attentive and aware of your surroundings. Be proactive and familiarize yourself with the locations of these emergency phones, choose routes where there will be a phone accessible to you, and lastly use the emergency phone if you find yourself in a stressful situation, need immediate assistance or want to report suspicious behavior or a crime.
Safety Highlights Lorenzo D. Sanchez, MPA (UTSA Director of Emergency Management)

After a Disaster – Coping with Stress

Disasters are upsetting experiences for everyone involved. The emotional toll that disaster brings can sometimes be even more devastating than the financial strains of damage and loss of home, business or personal property. Children, senior citizens, people with access or functional needs, and people for whom English is not their first language are especially at risk. Children may become afraid and some elderly people may seem disoriented at first. People with access or functional needs may require additional assistance.

Seek crisis counseling if you or someone in your family is experiencing issues with disaster-related stress. When adults have the following signs, they might need crisis counseling or stress management assistance:

- Difficulty communicating thoughts.
- Difficulty sleeping.
- Difficulty maintaining balance in their lives.
- Low threshold of frustration.
- Increased use of drugs/alcohol.
- Headaches/stomach problems.
- Colds or flu-like symptoms.
- Disorientation or confusion.
- Difficulty concentrating.
- Reluctance to leave home.
- Depression, sadness.
- Feelings of hopelessness.
- Mood swings and easy bouts of crying.
- Fear of crowds, strangers, or being alone.

Talk to someone and seek professional help for disaster-related stress. The following are ways to ease disaster-related stress:

- Talk with someone about your feelings - anger, sorrow and other emotions - even though it may be difficult.
- Seek help from professional counselors who deal with post-disaster stress.
- Do not hold yourself responsible for the disastrous event or be frustrated because you feel you cannot help directly in the rescue work.
- Take steps to promote your own physical and emotional healing by healthy eating, rest, exercise, relaxation and meditation.
- Maintain a normal family and daily routine, limiting demanding responsibilities on yourself and your family.
- Spend time with family and friends. Participate in memorials.
- Use existing support groups of family, friends and religious institutions.

Counseling services are available at UTSA if you need them – reach out for help, it’s okay. For additional preparedness tips, visit the Campus Alerts website at www.alerts.utsa.edu. Be Prepared – Make a Plan – Stay Informed!

Each month the UTSA Staff Council nominates either an individual or an entire department to receive the UTSA Staff Council Appreciation Award to thank those on campus who “Exemplify professionalism through staff involvement as an integral part of serving our UTSA community”. For the month of December, the UTSA Police Department was selected. Gregory Frieden, University Career Center, presented the award on December 17. The photo at left shows Mr. Frieden (R) giving Chief Barrera (L) the Appreciation Award.

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

Many of us are still struggling to make sense of the recent shooting in Connecticut. We wonder how a young man could go on such a violent rampage. I think that it is important to point out that not all persons with mental illness are violent. In fact it’s quite the opposite. In general, persons who experience profound mental illness are more likely to be self-injurious. Believe it or not, there are many persons with psychological challenges on our campus every day. It doesn’t mean that they’re going act in a violent way. I understand the fear, but sometimes it can be fueled by misinformation and misunderstanding.

The chance of a shooting or homicide on a college campus is, in fact, very low. According to national statistics, the number of murders on a college or university campus went from 16 in 2004, to 11 in 2005, all the way down to 8 in 2006. Violence, in itself, is rare. We know that one of the predictors of violent behavior in a person is that there have been incidents of violence occurring in the past. I think that it is very important for the entire UTSA community to come together to prevent violence through every reasonable means possible.

The bottom line is this: our community should not develop a bias towards people with psychological challenges. We need to address the behavior, or change in the behavior of a person. I think that every person in our community has a responsibility for the well-being of our campus. We at UTSA have many resources available to address a person in crisis. If a member of our community hears a concern from a friend, classmate, instructor or advisor, they should reach out to a professional immediately. Our community is lucky enough to have a reporting mechanism available 24/7. After the tragedy at Virginia Tech University, UTSA formed an interdisciplinary process that includes staff from the Office of Student Life, Counseling Services, Academic Affairs, Human Resources and UTSA PD that can respectfully, confidentially and professionally respond to concerns that our community may have. If you see an emergency on campus, you should immediately dial 911 or 458-4911. If you have a concern about a member of our community, please reach out to us at www.utsa.edu/bit.
Schedule of Events For January 2013

**Monday Jan. 14, 2013**
**Start of Spring Semester**
Various at all campuses
Classes meet for the first time this semester. Good luck in the spring semester and be safe!

**Tuesday Jan. 22, 2013**
**SD350: Personal Safety**
2:30 pm at Downtown Campus
Find out how to reduce your risks of becoming a victim of crime both on and off campus.

**Thursday Jan. 24, 2013**
**FS 351: Community Repose to Active Shooter**
3:30 pm at University Heights
Learn strategies for surviving an active shooter situation.

**Thursday Dec. 24, 2013**
**Coffee with the Cops**
Begins 7:00 am at UC Starbucks
The UTSAPD Crime Prevention Unit will be at the UC Starbucks. Come have some coffee with us!

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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 210.458.6247 (Monday to Friday; 8am to 5pm). 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. **NOTE—Departments, please promptly turn in any lost and found items you may have so we can return them to their owners in a timely fashion.**

The below listed items are currently being held by UTSAPD. If not claimed in 30 days, they will be disposed of in accordance with policy.

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<tr>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Qty</th>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Frames</td>
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<td>Helmet</td>
<td>Bike Helmet</td>
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<td>Portrait</td>
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Bienvenido

The UTSA Police Department would like to welcome back all students, faculty and staff for the Spring 2013 Semester.
Have a safe and wonderful semester!

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Crime Report for the Month of December 2012

The below is a summary of the crimes that occurred as of the 20th of the last month. For more information, go to www.utsa.edu/utsapd and click on Crime Stats.

- Thefts = 12
- Alcohol Arrests = 26
- Burglary of Vehicle = 2
- Drug Arrests = 16
- Assaults = 4
- DWI/DUI Arrests = 5
- Theft of Motor Vehicle = 0
- Other Crimes = 7

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Welcome to UTSA! Mr. Rickey Damiano started as a Public Safety Officer for the UTSAPD on 12/10/12. He is retired from the US Marshall’s Service. We are glad you are with us!
Runner Beat

Communicates the operational status of icy conditions. There are several UTSA may temporarily close because there is always the possibility that moves ice at the Main Building in 2007.

Chief Barrera Says:

Corporal Crocker, Officers and Public Safety Officers of the 3rd shift, thanks for a job well done in handling several parties, a major accident and other calls on a busy night. Great work by all involved, including Communication Operators!

Retirement of Rich Barber, Chief’s Assistant

On January 25, 2013 a shining star from the UTSA Police Department rides off into the sunset. Rich Barber, Administrative Associate II, retires on January 25th.

Rich started with the police department in July of 2002 and for the last 10 years Rich has provided administrative support to the Office of the Chief of Police. Prior to working at UTSA, Rich honorably retired from military service in the United States Air Force with over 20 years of service.

Rich has served the UTSA Police Department in many capacities but he is recognized campus wide by everyone who knows him as the unofficial ambassador for the UTSA Police Department.

Rich has served as a special events coordinator for major PD events including the UTSA National Night Out Crime Prevention event, the Annual Police Officer Memorial Ceremony and the UTSA Annual Police Promotions Ceremony.

Rich also serves as a volunteer to many UTSA and San Antonio community service organizations.

From his first day on the job Rich has been ardent supporter of UTSA’s mission and doing anything and everything he could to help students, faculty, staff and visitors. Rich truly embodies our guiding principles of Honor, Excellence, Accountability, Respect and Teamwork.

We wish Rich the very best as he begins a new chapter in his life and we are sure many new adventures will come his way! By Assistant Chief D. Pena

The Bottom Line by Chief Steve Barrera

One topic that we need to address more frequently is the issue of driver safety, which affects all of us, whether you are a driver or passenger in a vehicle. Please review our article in this month’s Runner Beat on tips to reduce your driving risk. This is an area that we often take for granted, especially those of us who have been driving for many years. The same goes for less experienced drivers as we all need to be more cognizant of our driving habits and avoid distractions which cause the majority of the accidents. Progress has been made as more and more states and local communities are passing laws against distracted driving. But the main responsibility is up to each of us individually to drive in a safe manner and avoid major distractions like texting. A more effective incentive, rather than avoiding a citation, may be to think about the many people who depend on us, like family and friends, to avoid accidents and get home safely each day. Since we are in the middle of our winter period, there are also more hazards to deal with like rain and sometimes ice road conditions. As we start the Spring, 2013 semester, please remember to take a moment to be aware of how important it is for you to be a safe driver every day. Stay safe while driving!

Resources for Weather Information & Campus Closures

The CampusAlerts website is a single source for information on UTSA closures prompted by inclement weather, health and other emergencies, and construction and maintenance work. It was developed to keep students, faculty, staff and the general public informed on the status of the university.

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.

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.

UTSA is StormReady accredited. StormReady is a National Weather Service program created to ensure American communities have advance warning of hazardous weather.

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

A UTSA facilities services staff member removes ice at the Main Building in 2007. Photo: UTSA Today

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 several methods that UTSA administration communicates the operational status of the university:

- CampusAlerts website (alerts.utsa.edu)
- (210) 458-SNOW (7669)
- UTSA Web sites: UTSA home page, UTSA Today
- Local media

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The University of Texas at San Antonio Police Department
One UTSA Circle San Antonio, Texas 78249 | 210-458-4342 210-458-7603 Fax
UTSAPD is a CALEA and IACLEA accredited law enforcement agency
Please visit our website at www.utsa.edu/utsapd

The Bottom Line by Chief Steve Barrera

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