AFC ADDS SECURITY CAMERAS TO CAMPUS SHUTTLES

Houston, December 2, 2009 – New cameras installed on UH buses by AFC are a welcome enhancement to campus security.

The Safety Vision Camera System includes three cameras on each bus, permitting full view of the front of the bus, the back, and the center where the mid door permits entry.

The camera system includes the RoadRecorder 6000 PRO, which is a mobile digital video recorder designed to withstand the rigorous conditions of the mass transit bus and railway environment, providing a smoother streaming video than available on other mobile digital recording systems.

Many on campus are pleased about the addition of this equipment, as it contributes to the comfort and safety of students.

"Campus crime awareness and prevention is always a top priority for the Student Government Association", said Prince Wilson, Vice President of SGA. "As we are working with University Administration on improving the security on this campus, addition of these Security Cameras on UH shuttle services will provide more protection and safer environment to our Students."

The camera system also includes what is called a DriveCam installed on the windshield behind the rearview mirror. This palm-sized camera captures sights and sounds inside and outside the vehicles when triggered by exceptional forces such as hard braking, swerving, collision and so forth.

This technology allows the recorder to save critical seconds of audio and video footage immediately before and after the triggered event.
These security and safety measures are sure to be a great asset to transportation at the University of Houston.

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