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The University of Arizona, Tucson

UA aims for more scholars, minorities

By **Natasha Bhuyan**
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The UA is looking for a better breed of students by kicking up recruitment efforts and tightening admissions standards.

Paul Kohn, interim director of admissions and new student enrollment, said on top of increasing recruitment efforts through the Mascots program, the UA has consolidated Early Academic Outreach with Minority Student Recruitment, a move which will sustain contact with prospective minority students.

"Recruitment of undergraduate students to our campus is vital to UA's success," Kohn said. "It is to the benefit of the students, staff, faculty and the community to have the most diverse and talented student body join us each semester."

Patricia MacCorquodale, dean of the Honors College, said the college is also intensifying efforts to recruit top students

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Graduate elections begin today

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Graduate and professional student issues ranging from funding college-based research, student involvement, child care and health care will be considered in the Graduate Professional Student Council elections, starting today.

The more than 8,600 UA graduate and professional students who comprise about 23 percent of the student body can cast their vote online from 8 a.m. today through 5 p.m. Thursday. Graduate students can vote for representatives in their own college as well as at-large representatives who can respond to student needs and have an impact on the makeup of the GPSC, said GPSC President Amanda Brobbel.

Students will be able to find the candidate or candidates from their college listed first and the listing for the at-large candidates list-

Election info

www.gpsc.arizona.edu

The GPSC Web site contains:

- ▶ Candidate Statements
- ▶ Election Ballots

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Students claim stolen bikes



The Tucson Police Department invited the public to look through about 450 stolen bikes recovered this year Saturday morning at the Tucson Police South Substation. About 40 people claimed their bicycles.

CASSIE TOMLIN/Arizona Daily Wildcat

By **Cassie Tomlin**
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Darin Zumbrunnen reunited with an old friend Saturday morning at a Southside police station.

The pre-architecture freshman didn't bail anyone out, but reclaimed his stolen bicycle, which was recovered by the Tucson Police Department at a midtown house last month.

TPD invited the public to scan their collection of about 450 recovered stolen bicycles Saturday at the Tucson Police South Substation, 4410 S. Park Ave.

Steven Harn, TPD burglary detective, said among the "steady stream" of people searching through the piles of bicycles, about 40 identified and reclaimed their bikes.

Harn said police seized 350 road bikes, mountain bikes, BMX bikes, childrens' bikes

and antique bikes about two weeks ago from a house near North First Avenue and East Blackledge Drive, while the other 100 bikes were recovered from various places this year.

An \$8,000 road bike and several bikes worth more than \$4,000 each found at the property were returned to their owners before the public bike-claiming event, Harn said.

Harn said TPD obtained a warrant for the property after neighbors reported suspicious activity.

Police suspect residents of the house traded methamphetamine for the bicycles they stole, Harn said.

Zumbrunnen said his mountain bike was stolen from the front of Arizona-Sonora Residence Hall, 910 E. Fifth St., sometime late January.

Zumbrunnen said he has had the bike

since he was 12, when he "upgraded to a big-boy bike" and brought it to the UA last semester assuming it would be safe with a three-quarter-inch chain lock.

"I was kind of pissed because I didn't think anyone would steal that crappy of a bike," Zumbrunnen said.

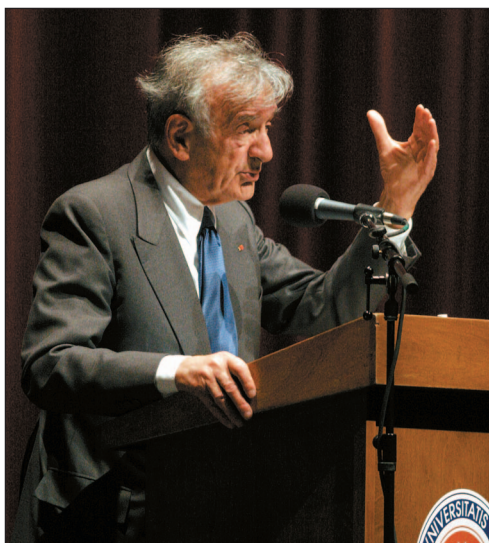
Police verified the bicycle registration number with the University of Arizona Police Department and released the bike to Zumbrunnen.

The brakes on the bicycle were broken but everything else was in tact, Zumbrennen said.

According to the TPD Web site, this year TPD has received 245 reports of bicycle thefts.

Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman,

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Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel spoke about moral unity yesterday evening at Centennial Hall.

JOSH FIELDS/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Wiesel preaches learning

By **Natasha Bhuyan**
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Keep trying in the quest for unity, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Elie Wiesel said last night during a lecture at the UA.

In his sold-out lecture at Centennial Hall, the 76-year-old Holocaust survivor relived the horrors of the past but said there is hope for the future.

The Community-Builders Humanitarian Award Dinner preceded the lecture and Wiesel honored President Peter Likins along with businessman Donald Diamond for their contributions to society.

Likins was chosen as a recipient of the award for his commitment to diversity and is a "model for humanitarianism," said Ed

Wright, director of the Center for Judaic Studies.

Likins also lauded Wiesel as "a teacher for us all" whose mission is to promote peace and human rights.

During his visit, Wiesel spoke about fanaticism, the Holocaust, the years he spent trying to understand human cruelty and the anguish he felt when he realized the tragedy could have been prevented.

Many Nazis who murdered children and created mass graves had college degrees, yet Wiesel said education was not enough to prevent intolerance.

"Education without ethos can go astray," said Wiesel, author of "La Nuit" (The Night).

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