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## Ballpoint pens used to easily steal bikes

Popular U-Lock can be opened with Bic pens

By Zach Colick  
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Cunning bicycle thieves who already have an effortless time stealing bicycles have found a new way to snatch their next prized two-wheeler with a ballpoint pen in less than 10 seconds.

The *New York Times* reported last week that ballpoint pens can be used to open Kryptonite U-locks by putting the hollowed pen into the keyhole and turning it like a key. The pen-pick can be carried out in a matter of seconds, the *New York Times* reported.

"The products have worked like they've always worked," said Donna Tocci, public relations officer for Kryptonite. "It's disappointing to know that this can occur. There's always someone bound to beat the system."

Tocci said that Kryptonite will provide free product upgrades for customers who have purchased certain locks since September 2002, in response to consumer concerns.

Consumers can visit the company's Web site, [www.kryptonitelock.com](http://www.kryptonitelock.com), to learn how to participate in the security upgrade program.

"We're trying to ease our customers' concerns," Tocci said.

Steve Arnold, a pre-business sophomore, said Web sites and blogs that show how to unbolt a Kryptonite lock with a ballpoint pen

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## URBAN COWGIRL



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Retail and consumer science sophomore Talia Wright rides a mechanical bull yesterday afternoon on the UA Mall. Pi Kappa Phi kicked off the War Of Roses yesterday, an event where sororities compete against each other in various events on the Mall.

## UA day of diversity celebrates differences

By Monica Warren  
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Students, staff and faculty are invited to join speakers from across the state and nation today during the university's first diversity celebration, UA Discusses Diversity.

Workshops, films and guest speakers are meant "to demonstrate, clearly, from the first moment of the year, the importance of diversity at the UA," a press release said.

UA Discusses Diversity is meant to be the kick-off to a yearlong effort to emphasize diversity on campus.

Carolyn Maddy-Bernstein, director of the Diversity Resource Office, said many students come to UA narrow-minded and slightly naïve about different groups. She said it's important for students to understand that even if they don't agree with each other, it's still necessary to show respect.

"When you move away from the university, you have to learn to interact with different people and different groups," Maddy-Bernstein said. "It's important for us to prosper in a business world and also live in a peaceful world."

Activities begin at 10 a.m. at the Writing on the Wall Project on the Mall near Old Main. Students, faculty and staff are invited to help tear down the 37-foot wall that represents the prejudice and biases that build barriers between groups.

Led by Vice President and Senior Associate to the President Edith Auslander, the ceremony to bring down the wall will also feature an address from President Peter Likins.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception

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## Michael Moore to tout political views at McKale

By Jesse Lewis  
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Controversial director, writer and political activist Michael Moore will speak to UA students Oct. 11 at McKale Center.

Moore is coming to campus to address the upcoming election and offer his point of view, said Fernando Ascencio, ASUA Speakers Board director. He is coming to campus through a speaker series put on by the ASUA Speakers Board.

Ascencio, a political science senior, said he knows Moore's appearance will cause controversy on campus, but said ASUA is not endorsing Moore or his ideas. They are only bringing him to campus for students to hear and educate themselves on what he has to say.

"We believe he is an engaging character. That's what we are trying to show," Ascencio said. "ASUA

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## VP Taylor attacked by rattlesnake

Snake bit Campus Life VP on toe as she took out the trash at her Starr Pass home

By Georgeanne Barrett  
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A UA administrator returned to work last week after being hospitalized for a rattlesnake bite.

Saundra Taylor, senior vice president of campus life, was bitten on her toe Sept. 3 as she was taking out her garbage at her home in Starr Pass.

Taylor was wheeling the big plastic garbage can down her driveway, in sandals, at about 9:15 p.m. when she suddenly felt an intense pain in her foot.

"I felt a searing pain in my toe," Taylor said. "I then reached down and saw the snake."

Taylor spent two nights at the hospital in the Intensive Care Unit, and received five bags of antivenin treatment.

According to the University Medical Center's Web site, rattlesnakes are most active at night during the warm months of April through October. Once bitten, it is

recommended to keep the limb as immobile as possible, and not to apply ice or any drugs to the wound, according to the site.

Last week, the *Arizona Daily Star* reported seven Tucsonans have been hospitalized from rattlesnake bites since the beginning of September.

Taylor said she never had any warning that a rattlesnake was near, because she thinks she could not hear its rattle over the noise of the garbage can's wheels.

Immediately after being bitten, Taylor went inside her house and called 911 because the pain had become more intense.

Taylor said paramedics advised her not to put ice on the bite and to keep her foot flat on the floor. When paramedics arrived, Taylor said her blood pressure and heart rate were very high.

"They gave me the choice of going to the hospital immediately, or waiting. I did not want to wait for anything," Taylor



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Saundra Taylor, senior vice president for campus life, was one of seven snakebite victims in Tucson this month. Taylor spent two days in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Mary's Hospital and received five bags of antivenin intravenously.

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