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## Undeclared students can meet their majors at fair

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Students who have not chosen a major will have the opportunity to get information on more than 80 majors and to have their questions and concerns answered by department representatives at the Meet Your Major Fair tomorrow.

The symposium will be held at the Student Union Memorial Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bess Ecelberger, an advising specialist in the University School, home to "undeclared" or "exploratory" students at UA, said the major fair is convenient because representatives from different majors are all gathered in one room.

"The goal for students is to come to one place, at one time, to access information on a lot of different majors in order to get a better understanding of which academic program they want to pursue," Ecelberger said.

Roxie Catts, a program specialist for molecular and cellular biology, said the purpose of the fair is to get introductory information on majors without having a sit-down advising appointment. She said this information isn't enough to base a decision on.

Geoff Balon, a psychology freshman, said programs like these are a step in the right direction.

"Nobody really tells you what's going on when you're a freshman. You have to go out there and find out yourself," Balon said. "Some students may figure it out on their own, but with 30,000 students, not everyone is going to be a do-it-yourself learner."

Taylor Robertson, an academic advisor for the psychology department, said in order to get the most out of the Meet Your Major Fair, students should take a moment ahead of time to list several questions they want to ask major representatives.

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## ILC renamed for Pacheco



Pre-business sophomores Brian Druding, Kelly Mercer and Doris Minardi work on a business math project in the ILC yesterday. The ILC will be renamed the Manuel T. Pacheco Integrated Learning Center, after the UA's 19th president.

## Ex-UA president's name will grace facility he conceptualized

By Kylee Dawson  
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The Integrated Learning Center will be named after Manuel T. Pacheco, UA's 19th president, in a ceremony at the ILC tomorrow.

"We're not abandoning the phrase Integrated Learning Center, we're just naming the Integrated Learning Center after the president who was in office when the concept was developed," said UA President Peter Likins.

The concept for the ILC was developed during Pacheco's presidency, but

was built during Likins' presidency and completed in 2001. It cost \$26 million.

Located in the heart of the UA Mall, the soon-to-be Manuel T. Pacheco ILC is 86,000 square feet and was designed by the architecture firm Gresham and Beach built underground, connected to the Main Library.

"I think it's fantastic," said Socorro Carrizosa, director of Chicano-Hispanic student affairs, about the ceremony.

Carrizosa said she is proud the dedication is taking place during Hispanic Heritage Month, and that Pacheco is very deserving of the honor regardless of his cultural background.

"He is very deserving because he worked very hard for the university," she said.

Research awards, as measured by the National Science Foundation, grew from \$273 million to \$285 million during Pacheco's presidency, according to a press release. During that time, there was also a renewed emphasis on undergraduate education.

The ILC was constructed with the hope that access to computers, tutors, advisers and other services would encourage freshmen to continue their

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## Students show off research at forum

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Undergraduate students who spent the summer doing research across the country and around the world presented their work yesterday at the Undergraduate Research Forum.

Eight students, all participants in the McNair Achievement Program, traveled to Australia, Africa and throughout the United States to conduct research in fields such as chemistry, immunology, anthropology and plant sciences.

Andrew Huerta, assistant program director for the McNair Program, said research performed as an undergraduate is important

for students interested in going to graduate school.

"We're hoping to make [the students] well-rounded applicants," Huerta said. "We're providing them with a hands-on experience."

The McNair Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is open to students who are traditionally underrepresented in higher education. The program is named for Ronald McNair, one of seven astronauts killed by the explosion of the USS Challenger Space Shuttle in January 1986. The program allocated more than \$41 million to participating universities in 2003, according to the Department of Education Web site. First generation, low income and minority students are all



Art history graduate Luis Salas presents research he performed at the Summer Undergraduate Fellowship Program at Yale University yesterday during an undergraduate research forum in the Chicano/Hispanic Resource Center.

eligible to participate. In addition to research opportunities, students who

participate in the program

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## Drug, alcohol use up, DUIs down at UA

By April Lacey  
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Between 2000 and 2003, while reports of alcohol violations increased from 230 to 277, reports of DUIs dropped by more than a third, according to police reports. Reports of drug violation increased from 124 to 146, and drug related arrests increased from 118 to 243.

The statistics in the 2003 University of Arizona Police Department's Campus Safety and Security Report vary due to outside influences, police officials say.

Although the report states reported liquor violations and drug arrests have increased in the past four years, UAPD Sgt. Eugene Mejia said the rise in numbers is likely due to an increase in reporting the crimes to UAPD rather than an actual increase in the crimes themselves.

Since Residence Life created its no tolerance policy in

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