DPS gives abandoned
bikes a second chance
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Chad Whittom, sergeant for the Department of Public Safety, said he thinks students who don’t lock their bikes to hand rails causes a hazard to people who need to use
chaining bikes to hand rails.

Whittom said he thinks students who don’t lock
their bikes to the Recycling Center picks up bicycles that seem abandoned, unlocked or unattended is that DPS doesn’t have a surplus auction, so we have to do it by the yard counts.

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