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Residence Hall recyclables piling up



DAVID HARDEN/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Communications freshman Melissa Eddy tosses a box into a pile of recyclables in the Yuma Residence Hall courtyard. Residence Life is working on a program to pick up recyclables outside the dorms.

BY JESSE GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

Though Residence Life officials said they would work with Facilities Management to haul away recyclables students collect in dorms, recycling coordinators have said recycling in residence halls has not yet begun this year.

The only recycling in the residence halls is being done by the students themselves, who are responsible for collecting the materials and bringing them to nearby recycling centers.

"No halls are recycling yet," said Debbie Hanson, a program coordinator for res-

idence life. "We haven't been able to do anything (about) getting the program together for how we're going to run it this year."

Hanson said she hoped recycling could start as early as next week, but she is still waiting for bins to arrive to be delivered to residence halls.

Student volunteers are responsible for forming a plan to bring aluminum and plastic outside, where facilities management workers will collect them. If they want to recycle any other materials such as paper, they are responsible for bringing them to the recycling centers

themselves.

When student volunteers put hall plans together, Residence Life decides whether to approve the plans, director of residence life Jim Van Arsdel said.

"It took us some time, but we were finally able to identify students in the halls interested in pursuing recycling," Van Arsdel said.

However, only five of 17 dorms currently have volunteer chairs, and recycling will not begin at the other dorms unless they get student volunteers.

"Once (the first five dorms) are up and running, we are going to shift to the

other dorms to get them up and running," Hanson said.

In the past, Residence Life picked up aluminum and plastic from the residence halls, and left it up to students in the dorms to bring any other materials to the more than 15 neighborhood recycling centers in and around Tucson.

Due to a lack of manpower, Residence Life could not maintain the recycling pickups successfully, Hanson said. However, Facilities Management employees have come in to take over many of the duties

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Intruder beats student in bed

BY JESSE GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

A man broke into a UA student's house, repeatedly punched her in the face, then fled before police arrived early Saturday morning, neighbors said.

The man hopped over a fence to get into the apartment complex in the 1200 block of East Ninth Street, removed the hinges from an outer door of the apartment and entered the student's house, said neighbor Gabby Meghiddo, a physiology senior and a friend of the victim.

The student, a theatre arts major, was asleep in bed. She awoke to see a man right in front of her, before he pounced on her and started punching her in the face, Meghiddo said.

The student said she was punched more than 20 times.

"I have no idea why (it happened)," the student said. "It has been the biggest mystery for me, the police and the detectives."

Though they did not offer details, Tucson police confirmed that an incident did occur around 5 a.m. Saturday near East Ninth Street and North

Mountain Avenue.

The *Wildcat* is withholding the name of the student, as police have not arrested her suspected assailant.

Because the victim had her eyes closed and head turned, she could not identify the man and did not even see his face, Meghiddo said.

"I'm just really lucky he stopped, and I don't know why he stopped," the student said.

When the man left the victim's room, the woman locked herself in her bedroom and called the police, Meghiddo said.

Police knocked down the fence outside and the door to the bedroom in an attempt to catch the suspect, but he had already fled.

Nothing was taken from the victim's apartment and the assault was not sexual, Meghiddo said.

The student is in stable condition and has been released from the hospital.

A metal back door with bars has replaced the old security door, the student added.

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Individual rights top Hess' list of priorities

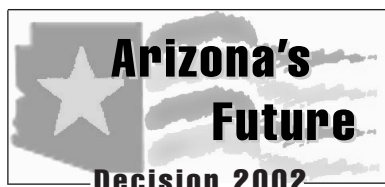
BY DANIEL SCARPINATO
Managing Editor

Barry Hess, libertarian candidate for governor, wants everyone to "just chill out."

And he wants government to chill out, too, by slimming down and focusing on watching out for individual rights — not on taxes and government-run services.

On education, Hess is trumpeting a drastically different slogan than his opponents: Refuse federal funding, don't increase it.

"Theft is still theft even by a committee called government," he said, talking about why he thinks the income tax is unfair and unconstitutional.



For Hess, a good university system in Arizona would be one that prepares people to make their own way in the world.

As he sees it, UA, ASU and NAU should offer "whatever the marketplace demands."

For example, if there's no demand

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Farming for fanfare



KEVIN KLAUS/Arizona Daily Wildcat

UA junior running back Clarence Farmer, who is out for the remainder of the season with an ACL injury, waves a UA flag to get the crowd pumped up before Saturday night's game against Washington State University. For more on the UA's loss this weekend against WSU, see Page 9.