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QUICK HITS

Congressman to address Iraq War in discussion

Rep. Raúl M. Grijalva, D-Ariz., plans to speak about the war in Iraq in a discussion titled "The Iraq War: Reality Not Politics" to-night at 6 in the Social Sciences building, Room 100.

The discussion is being hosted by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences with the help of the political science, history and Middle Eastern studies departments.

Territorial Cup game to be re-shown twice

Fox Sports Net Arizona is planning to show two replays of Friday's Territorial Cup rivalry game between the Arizona football team and Arizona State University this week, said Brett Hansen, the channel's director of communications and marketing, in an e-mail.

FSN Arizona will show the first replay today at noon and the second Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The Wildcats fell to the Sun Devils 23-20 in Tempe, failing to retain possession of the Territorial Cup after defeating ASU in Tucson last season.

— Tom Knauer

Book sale raises \$500

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary with about 30 members, raised about \$500 homecoming weekend by selling books donated by the history faculty.

The money is being used to help defray the cost of sending four members to a history conference in Philadelphia in early January.

Final entomology seminar today

The final entomology seminar of the semester will take place at 4 p.m. today and will be presented by two UA graduate students.

Shannon Heuberger, an entomology graduate student, plans to present "Contamination of refuges by gene flow from BT cotton: implications for pink bollworm resistance," and Emilie Snell-Rood, a graduate student in ecology and evolutionary, plans to present "Costs of Behavioral Plasticity in Host Use in a butterfly, *Pieris rapae*."

The discussion will take place in the Marley building, Room 230.

Talk focuses on transition into adulthood

The SALT Center speaker series plans to host a discussion today, "Transition to Adulthood," for students who want to talk about life skills, academics and work skills. Presenter Kathleen Nadeau will begin the talk at 6 p.m. in the James E. Rogers College of Law, Room 146.

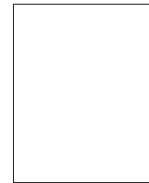
Bernsen may face impeachment

ASUA Senate to hold hearing on last day of classes for president's future

By Nick Smith
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The student senate will hold a hearing next week to decide whether to impeach Student Government

President Cade Bernsen after two women in the Associated Students of the University of Arizona filed sexual harassment complaints against him, officials said at last night's meeting. Bernsen, who did not attend the



Cade Bernsen

Wildcat last night.

The complaints state that Bernsen,

meeting, said the allegations are completely false and he intends to defend himself, according to a statement he gave to the *Arizona Daily*

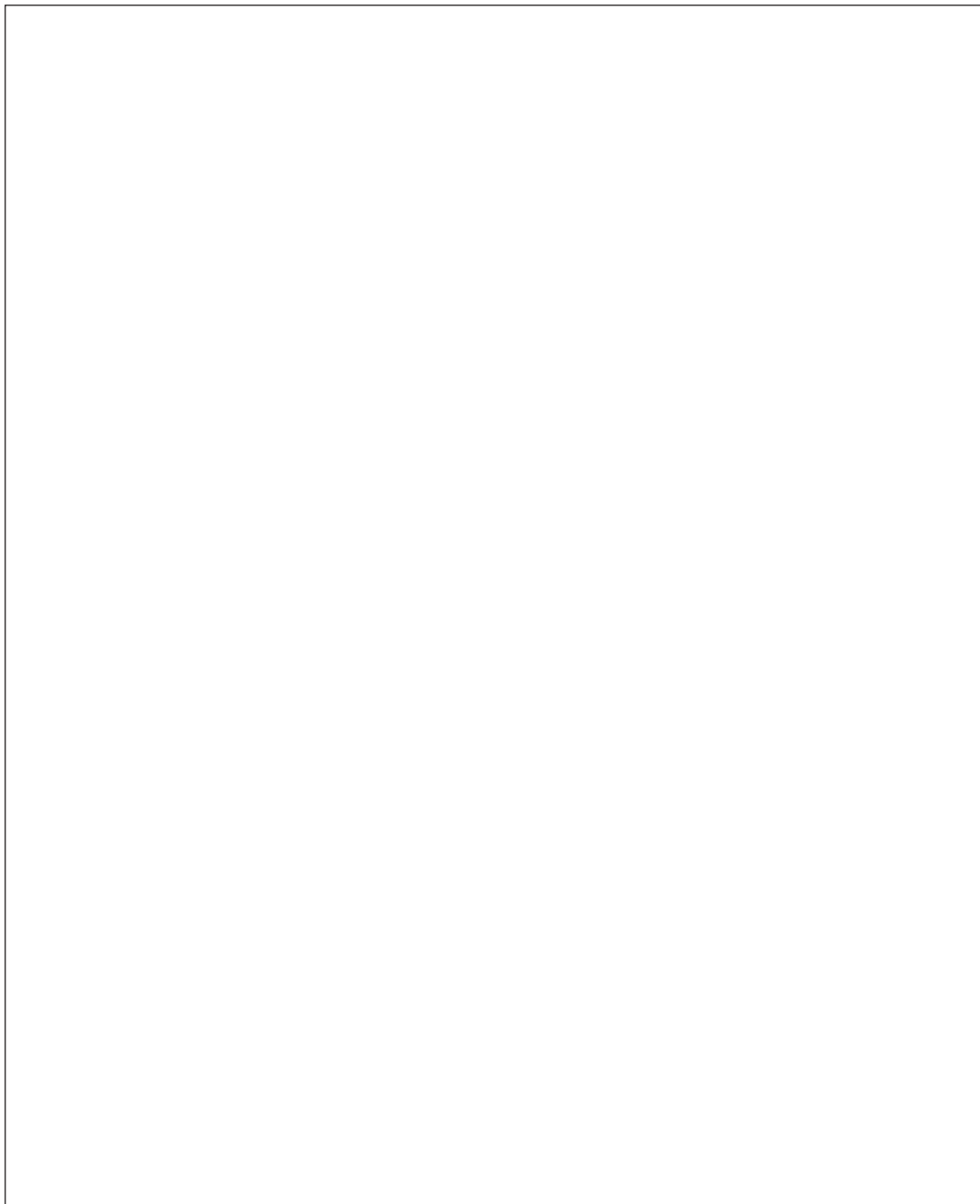
27, made repeated unwelcome sexual comments and inappropriately touched the women while in the office of the ASUA.

The *Wildcat* is not identifying either woman because of the nature of the complaint.

The purpose of the impeachment

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DANCING FOR A CAUSE



Members of the Alpha Chi sorority perform during the first 'So You Think You Can Serenade' competition, hosted by the Kappa Alpha Order. Students were invited to watch the fall 2005 sorority pledges compete for the honor of best song and dance presentation.

Frat may have violated greek rules with serenade

Greek board questions event's taste

By Mika Mandelbaum
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The Kappa Alpha Order fraternity raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association last night, but the members may be facing punishment because they didn't comply with the Greek Life Philanthropy Advisory

Board guidelines, an official said.

The fraternity sponsored a serenading contest to raise money for its national philanthropy, but violated two stipulations of the advisory board by advertising the event to only pledge classes and by failing to prescreen the sororities' performances, said Erin Cohen, president of Panhellenic Council.

As a result, the performances were too inappropriate, Cohen said.

The Philanthropy Advisory Board was created after similar problems with philanthropy events occurred last semester, Cohen said.

The members of Kappa Alpha Order repeatedly reminded the sororities throughout the night of the three rules of the competition. They were told they would lose points for

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UA tight end caught with fake ID card

Touchdown leader arrested day before Territorial Cup

By Holly Wells
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The leading touchdown receiver for the UA football team was arrested early Thanksgiving morning for trying to use a fake ID to get into a bar, according to Tucson Police Department reports.

Tight end Brad S.

Wood, a sociology junior, went to Maloney's Tavern, 213 N. Fourth Ave., around 1:20 a.m. Nov. 24, the day before the Wildcats took on the Arizona State University Sun Devils to contest the Territorial Cup. Wood showed the doorman an identification card that wasn't his, reports stated.

The doorman told police he recognized Wood as being a UA football player and said the name on the ID wasn't Brad Wood, reports stated.

Wood first told police his name was Kevin, which was the name on the ID. Police asked Wood for his Social Security number and he said he couldn't remember it.

Wood then told police the only other form of identification he had on him was an expired credit card, reports stated.

Police asked Wood if he was a UA football player. Wood said that he was and then admitted the ID was not his. He was then cited and released, reports stated.

Wood played in all 11 of the Wildcats' games this season, finishing with a team-high six touchdown receptions. The day after his arrest, he had two catches for 13 yards in the UA's 23-20 loss to ASU in Tempe.

Wood would not comment last night about the incident, and messages left for the athletic department were not returned in time for print.

In Arizona, those who are caught trying to use a fake ID can face a six-month suspension of their driver's license. If it is a first offense, the person usually goes through a diversion program, which will remove the arrest from their record.

— Tom Knauer contributed to this report.