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## Strike up the band

*UA marching band celebrates start of 100th year, 50 years playing "Bear Down Arizona" fight song*

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The UA marching band that played in the first superbowl and Jimmy Carter's inaguration will take the football field again tomorrow, kicking off their hundredth season and heading toward the 50th birthday for UA's fight song "Bear Down Arizona."

Celebrations for "A Century of Pride" will culminate during Homecoming, when The Pride of Arizona band plans to cover the football field at the Homecoming game with the biggest crowd of alumni band members performing in UA history.

At the Nov. 9 game against UCLA, the UA Alumni Band — with as many as 500 members — will join the current band on the

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See a map of game day parking on campus at:  
[http://parking.arizona.edu/maps/special\\_event.php](http://parking.arizona.edu/maps/special_event.php)

field, director of Pride of Arizona Marching Band, Jay Rees, said.

"It seems like everyone is coming," said Rees, who is also the associate director of UA bands.

Even though the band alumni are very active, performing at tailgate parties and some indoor events like basketball games during the winter break, Rees believes the Homecoming performance will be the largest alumni band concert ever at UA.

"Tradition and history is very important with the band, that's one of the things they tried to instill in us from day one," said Andrew Barcellos, Alumni Band Board President, who played the sousaphone. "We are working with the band and school to make the anniversary a special occasion," he said.

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The Pride of Arizona marching band has performed for UA crowds for 99 years, and this year is kicking off its centennial. During the upcoming Homecoming game, the band plans to cover the football field with the biggest crowd of alumni band members performing in UA history.

## More than just books

*After 13 years of planning, new bookstore doors set to open; but will students buy the upscale image it promises*

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If you had walked through the UofA Bookstore with its director Frank Farias one year ago, he would have pulled out artist renderings, administrative deadlines and taken you on an imaginary tour — sifting through drawings every two minutes to show you what would theoretically come around the corner.

Take the tour today through the new 68,000 square foot bookstore under construction within the Student Union Memorial Center and Farias will walk you through like a giddy child in a candy store — showing you every crevice and corridor, the structure complete minus only additional décor and bookshelves.

But with the opening nearing of the gigantic, multi-level, multi-service structure — a testament to 3 and a half years of construction and 13 years of planning — jitters are setting in for Farias and his team.

"It's like throwing a big party and your're not sure if the people will show," he admits.

In fact, Farias conceded that his last minute anxieties are not about construction, staffing or security — those things are all taken care of and have been for months. Now it's just waiting to see how campus responds to a UA-esque mega-bookstore.

The bookstore, a structural fetus of the \$60 million, half-a-million square foot student union, will increase its space by 38,000



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The nearly completed UofA Bookstore will showcase American Indian art, a Clinique counter, a kids' reading corner, an Office Depot and a CD-trading center.

square feet — and just this semester students have seen the closest thing to the finished product thus far.

The attention for the past month has been on the new \$100,000 American Indian-themed staircase that takes students down to a newly expanded textbook section — expanded in space and services — but that's just a drop in the bucket.

A massive increase in sales space equals an increase in retail sales — and store spending.

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## Beginners get lesson in scoring tickets

*What students need to know to get football tickets in time*

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Fans hoping to get to and enjoy UA football games at Arizona Stadium this season need to plan ahead, show up early and know where to park or ride.

Phoebe Chalk, associate director of athletics, recommends that game-goers arrive early to allow for security checks.

"Don't wait until the last minute and expect to see kickoff," Chalk said. "Definitely plan ahead, and give yourself extra walking time."

Upon arrival at Arizona Stadium, fans will have to go through security checkpoints to ensure the safety of everyone at the game, Chalk said.

Purses, camera bags and baby bags will all be inspected at the gates.

However, backpacks, large bags and coolers will not be allowed in the stadium. People who attempt to bring any of these items will not be admitted and will be asked to return the items to their cars.

Chalk also advises game-goers not to bring open bottles of water into the stadium. People are allowed to bring plastic water bottles to the games, but the bottles will be inspected at the gates if they

are open, to check for substances other than water.

While getting through the gates and into the game can take a while, getting to campus to see the game doesn't have to.

Beginning approximately five hours before each game, the Parking and Transportation Services department and Intercollegiate Athletics will offer parking in the lots adjacent to the stadium for \$5 on a space-available basis. Disabled

parking will be sold on both sides of the stadium for \$10.

Anyone with football season parking passes may also park in the reserved lots all around the stadium.

One must either have a parking pass or pay to park in approxi-

mately 5,000 parking spaces near the stadium on game days, while the more than 7,000 remaining spaces on campus will be open free-of-charge, said Richard Strayer, program coordinator for parking and transportation services.

Parking spots in the Park Avenue and Main Gate garages are free on game days.

Information monitors wearing bright vests will be on hand at the garages, proximity lots and intersections near the stadium to answer questions about functions, where to park and other information.

For Wildcat fans who want to leave

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