

TEAR DOWN, ARIZONA



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Thousands of fans rushed the field on Saturday night after the Wildcats' 27-22 homecoming victory over the University of Washington.

'Fandemonium' follows victory

By Brett Fera
SPORTS EDITOR

The UA football team may not have a chance to play in the Rose Bowl — or any bowl game, for that matter — and can't finish its season with a winning record.

But none of that mattered after Saturday's Homecoming victory over the Washington Huskies.

Hoads of fans stormed the gates and poured onto the Arizona Stadium turf during the waning moments of the Wildcats' second win of the year, a 27-22 upset win that sophomore running back Mike Bell called the best he's ever been a part of.

"All my life playing football, that was the biggest win I've ever had," said Bell, who led the way for Arizona with 222 yards rushing and three touchdowns. "Even when I was in Pop Warner and we won the championship, this is the biggest win of all time."

A melee ensued at midfield as fans celebrated with UA players while others dangled from goalposts at the stadium's north end zone.

The Wildcats had lost eight straight overall and hadn't won a Pacific-10 Conference home game since defeating Washington State two years ago in a triple overtime thriller that also led to an on-field postgame celebration.

Media arts junior Mike White said he and his friends started planning to rush the field near the beginning of the fourth quarter.

"For some reason, we were surrounded by a lot of parents and their kids," White said. "Right when the game was about to end, they started sheltering their kids. Everyone just flooded out of the stands."

UA senior linebacker Joe Siofele said he was speechless after seeing fans start to climb the neon-yellow goalpost.

"I don't know what to say. This is one of the greatest wins I've been a part of," said Siofele, who tallied five tackles and a sack.

Undeclared junior Robert Skoby, a member of the UA cheer squad, said the Arizona Stadium crowd has never been so loud.

"It was just beautiful," Skoby

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An enthusiastic Wildcat fan clings to the uprights at Arizona Stadium after the team's victory on Saturday. Fans were unable to bring down the goalposts.

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Former UA dropout donates \$10 million

By Ashley Nowe
STAFF WRITER

A 1962 UA dropout who finally completed his agriculture education degree in 2000 now has a building named after him.

Thomas W. Keating, a UA and Kappa Sigma alumnus, was revealed at Friday's groundbreaking ceremony as the secret \$10 million donor for the Institute for Biomedical Science and Biotechnology.

Keating, who started at the university in 1960 and dropped out two years later to

take over his family's security guard business, only to return decades later to complete his degree, smiled as President Peter Likins announced that the building would now be called the Thomas W. Keating BioResearch Building.

"This is a very exciting day and I am honored to contribute to this university," Keating said after the ceremony. "There is nobody that bleeds more red and blue than me."

Keating requested that his name not be revealed until the groundbreaking ceremony because the first half of his contribution

was given when he was still a student in 2000.

"I wanted it to be kept a secret because I didn't want my teachers or anybody treating me differently," Keating said. "Besides, I'm not enormously comfortable with being in the spotlight."

After being prompted by the UA administration, Keating decided to reveal himself in hopes that his donation would cause more people to invest in the future of the UA.

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Volgy loses in mayoral election

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — It's official: Incumbent Republican Mayor Bob Walkup has defeated UA professor Tom Volgy in the mayoral race.

Walkup was considered the official winner yesterday, five days after residents voted in the election that pitted the incumbent mayor against the previous office holder.

Walkup held his lead of nearly 1,400 votes over former Democratic Mayor Tom Volgy out of the 77,857 total votes cast, city spokesman Jay Gonzales said. Walkup garnered 38,364 votes. Volgy pulled in 36,990 votes.

Walkup led from the outset and, earlier in the week, said he thought the outcome turned on his ability to attract independent and Democratic crossover voters — a factor in Walkup's victory four years ago.

Walkup, 66, a retired aerospace engineer, also said that a regional approach to transportation problems and consolidated metro government are among the city's biggest needs.

His campaign emphasized continued efforts to grow the city's economy and attract topflight employers and high-paying jobs, with the downtown Rio Nuevo development project considered a key in that direction.

Volgy, 56, contended that Tucson, the second-largest city in Arizona, was at a critical crossroads between greatness and mediocrity. A number of problems facing the city were not being addressed "with much creativity or vigor," he said.

VOTE TOTALS

Walkup	49%
Volgy	48%
Swanson	3%

Student found dead in Sierra dorm room

Police investigate possible suicide in residence hall

By Ty Young
SENIOR WRITER

Police officers found a UA student dead yesterday in his room in Sierra Residence Hall.

Police said a student called them yesterday afternoon to report a suicide.

After police arrived at the scene at 4:17 p.m., Sierra residents were evacuated and invited to gather in the Pinal Residence Hall common room to discuss the death.

Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman, said the death is being investigated as a suicide.

Police are withholding details about the student and his death until the family can be reached, Mejia said.

UA Counseling and Psychological Services were on hand yesterday afternoon and evening to provide grief counseling for students. Sierra residents

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