

U.N. inspectors gain access to Iranian nuclear facilities

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Scrappy Cats

Women's hoops beats Cal Poly Pomona by 20 in exhibition

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Soccer team drops weekend games; postseason up in air

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ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

wildcat.arizona.edu Since 1899 Monday, November 7, 2005 The University of Arizona, Tucson

Bears downed: UA routs UCLA 52-14

Zona Zoo goes wild, storms field in upset

By Kyle Kensing
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Arizona Stadium was the site of the largest 2005 Homecoming week celebration for faithful Wildcat football fans. With two minutes remaining in Saturday night's football game and Arizona leading No. 14 UCLA 52-14, hundreds of UA students hopped the barricades and joined the team on the sidelines to revel in the upset win.

"This is one of the best fan games ever," said senior defensive end Copeland Bryan. "It was great to hear them calling out 'five seconds, four seconds' when the clock was running down. They just really got into the game and



55,775 fans packed Arizona Stadium on Saturday night to watch Arizona upset No. 14 UCLA 52-14. Students began storming the field during the final minutes of the blowout to celebrate the Homecoming victory.



Claire C. Laurence/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Senior offensive lineman John Abramo, right, celebrates with junior tight end Brad Wood after Wood's first-quarter touchdown.

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- Cats outpace Bruins in nearly every category
- Defensive tenacity matches offensive output

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QUICK HITS

Student wins scholarship

A UA student has been awarded one of two UA Cares Graduate Scholarships for 2005. Amanda Plourde, a civil engineering graduate student, received a \$6,000 scholarship from UA Cares for her public service work.

Plourde served two years in the Peace Corps in Ghana, is president of UA's chapter of Engineers Without Borders and is a Peace Corps Fellow.

Last spring semester, Plourde's internship involved helping the Tohono O'odham American Indian tribe explore green building options for a senior citizens' complex. She researched straw-bale, rammed-earth, cast-earth and adobe building technologies. She also explored building orientation and solar power as additional components of "green" building design.

Feud about Pluto and a 10th planet topic of lecture today

The discovery of a distant body, larger than Pluto and possessing moons will be the topic of debate today at the Steward Observatory.

The lecture, titled "Controversy Surrounding Pluto and the 10th Planet," will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Steward Observatory Room N210.

Some astronomers have been calling for the demotion of the planet Pluto to be recategorized and numbered as an asteroid — despite the fact that it has a gravitationally determined shape, an atmosphere and one, or possibly three, moons, the combination of which would make it unique among asteroids.

Steward Observatory has been hosting public evening lectures in astronomy since 1924.

Crews mop up after Homecoming

By Ariel Serafin
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Homecoming is the messiest UA event of the year, and while students and alumni anxiously await the event, the cleanup is not something facilities management personnel look forward to.

UA Landscape Manager Rebecca Flores said the five to six tons of garbage generated during Homecoming Week is far more

than is created at any other UA activity or celebration.

Cleaning up this year's mess required the assistance of about 10 groundskeepers who worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and an additional six to eight hours yesterday tidying up the UA Mall, surrounding parking lots and any other part of campus the celebration had reached.

Flores said she does not know how much extra money is spent on cleaning up after Homecoming,

but workers get paid overtime for the work.

The groundskeepers' duties included setting up trash boxes, separating garbage from recyclables, replacing trash bags and putting garbage away, Flores said.

In order to tackle the job in an efficient and orderly way, groundskeepers are assigned sections to clean up at particular times. Once their assigned portion of campus is clean, they put the bags

of trash on the side of the road where trucks come to pick them up, and they move on, groundskeeper Chris Allen said.

Allen said about 90 percent of what he cleaned up was beer cans, although "bio-waste," or vomit, was a relatively common finding as well.

Allen said he didn't notice a lot of what he was cleaning up because he just tried to plug his

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Courtney Smith/Arizona Daily Wildcat
A member of No Más Muertes, an organization that works to end deaths of migrants in the Arizona-Sonora borderlands, holds crosses with the names of migrants who have died.

Groups march to honor lives lost crossing Mexico border

More than 100 march, carry crosses to mission

By Seth Mauzy
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

Tucsonans observed Dia de los Muertos on Saturday, honoring those who have died during the dangerous trek across the Mexican-American border, as part of a weekend full of celebration and remembrance.

Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a celebration that traces its roots back thousands of years to Aztec and other Meso-American civilizations, which celebrated death as an awakening to another stage of life.

This tradition was blended with the Catholic holidays All Saints Day, Nov. 1, and All Souls Day, Nov.

2, into a unique celebration observed throughout Mexico and the American Southwest, according to MexOnline.com.

The All Souls Procession in downtown Tucson is a vibrant, celebratory counterpoint to Saturday's somber Day of the Dead event.

Saturday's event was hosted by a number of local human rights and border activist groups, including Coalición de los Derechos Humanos, Healing Our Borders and No More Deaths.

More than 100 men, women and children arrived at Saint John's Church in South Tucson early Saturday morning to take up crosses bearing the names of those that have died this year crossing the Mexican-American border, and carry them eight miles to the San Xavier Mission.

Kat Rodriguez, coordinating organizer for Derechos Humanos and the Day of the Dead event, said the walk is about remembering the dead

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