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Wildcats hire Stoops

New football coach expects to win 'quick'

By Shane Dale
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Stoops has been named the 28th Arizona head football coach, UA athletic director Jim Livengood and president Peter Likins announced Saturday.

"We will expect to win, we will win, and we will do it in a very quick way," Stoops promised at a Saturday afternoon press conference in Arizona Stadium.

Stoops replaces fired head coach John Mackovic and interim head coach Mike Hankwitz at the helm of the Wildcats. Mackovic was let go five games into his third season in Tucson after posting a 10-18 overall record with Arizona, while Hankwitz led the Wildcats to a 1-6 record after taking over on Oct. 28.

"The type of football team that I envision here at Arizona is one that has a winning attitude. To me, that is everything," said the 41-year-old Stoops, who enters the first head-coaching stint of his career.

"You have to want to win, you have to know how to win, and you have to expect to win," he said.

Stoops served as associate head coach and co-defensive coordinator at Oklahoma for the past five seasons under his brother, Sooners' head coach Bob Stoops. During the Stoops' tenure in Norman, Okla., the Sooners have posted a 55-9 record,



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UA's new football coach Mike Stoops faces reporters Saturday at Arizona Stadium. Stoops, the top-ranked Sooners' co-defensive coordinator, inherits a team that went 2-10 and finished last in the Pac-10 for the first time.

appeared in four bowl games and won the 2000 national title. Top-ranked Oklahoma faces Kansas State Saturday in the Big 12 Conference Championship and will likely compete in the Nokia Sugar Bowl for the 2004 National Championship.

The terms of Stoops' contract were undisclosed on Saturday, but Livengood said he expected terms to be announced by today.

Stoops will reportedly coach the Sooners through the Big 12 title game, while OU co-defensive coordinator Brent Venables will take over

play-calling duties during the Sooners' bowl game.

Though Stoops will not officially begin his head-coaching duties until Dec. 8, he was quick to define specific goals for next season.

"The defense that we will put on the field is a defense that will attack offenses' weaknesses and swarm to the football," said Stoops, who spent seven years as an assistant at Kansas State. "We've always coached attacking-style defenses, and that's what we'll have at Arizona. It will resemble a lot of what we

did at Oklahoma and the style of defenses we played when I was at Kansas State as well."

Stoops was equally candid in speaking about Arizona's offensive scope in 2004.

"On offense, we will be a spread formation style of offense, very similar to what Arizona does right now," he said.

"We will implement an offense that will spread out the field and make people defend the entire football field."

Stoops said he would demand nothing but toughness and the best possible

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Law school fees will rise for new students

By Andrea Kelley
STAFF WRITER

Incoming law students at the UA's James E. Rogers College of Law will pay higher fees for their education, but administrators hope students see it as a trade-off for a better education.

"People have the mindset that you get what you pay for, and it truly is worth it," said Verlaine Walker, the coordinator for the pre-law advising program.

The Arizona Board of Regents decided in its Nov. 21 meeting to raise the fees for both the juris doctor and master of law degrees to \$8,250. These fees will apply only to new students in each degree program, and will be in addition to the college's tuition.

Those already working toward degrees will continue to pay the fees they paid when they started at the college.

The fees for students in the JD program were \$6,750 and will increase by \$1,500 beginning next fall.

Students seeking an LLM degree were paying \$7,750 in fees, which will also increase to \$8,250.

The revenue the funds bring in will be

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Tuition at Top 25 public law schools

Resident	Non-resident
Highest: University of Michigan \$27,863	Highest: University of Michigan \$32,863
Average: Top 25 schools \$12,873	Average: Top 25 schools \$24,074
Lowest: University of Florida \$6,900	Lowest: University of Alabama \$14,982
University of Arizona \$10,604	University of Arizona \$19,374



DAVID HARDEN/Arizona Daily Wildcat
The University of Arizona Campus Health Services will be moving in January to a new building across the street from the Student Recreation Center.

Campus Health to move over break into new, bigger Highland offices

By Erin Schmidt
STAFF WRITER

While most UA students will spend their winter break relaxing, employees at Campus Health will be packing.

"We are boxing as we speak," said Theresa West, administrative associate for Campus Health Services.

Over the next month, Campus Health will be moving to their newly constructed offices at 1224 E. Lowell St., near North Highland Avenue and East Sixth Street.

Some employees expressed a tinge of sadness because they are moving out of offices they have occupied for years.

"It has been pretty positive," West said about the move scheduled for Dec. 29, 30 and 31. "But, there is some definite sadness."

While some employees may be sad about leaving their current location on the UA Mall that has housed Campus Health since 1936, West said everyone is excited about moving into larger offices.

"We will have a better location," she said. "We absolutely needed more room,

and we will have it."

Campus Health will be occupying the Highland Commons, an 85,000 sq. ft., \$19 million project that will also provide new offices for the Disability Resource Center and Health Promotion and Preventive Services, said Melissa Dryden, program coordinator for Facilities Design and Construction.

Almost 10 years ago, Health Promotion and Preventive Services moved to the Campus Health building from the Old Main, said Carolyn Collins, director of the Health Promotion and Preventive Services.

"There wasn't enough room anymore," she said about the space in the Old Main. "Everyone is really jazzed about the move."

Collins said she is also looking forward to rejoining her Campus Health colleagues in the new location.

"I think being back together will be great and beneficial," she said. "The consolidation will make things much easier."

Though she is excited about the move, Collins said she will miss the central location of the Campus Health building.

"This has been a wonderful building,"

she said. "I will miss the aspect of being central to campus. I'll miss that a lot."

Alexis Hammack, a journalism junior, said she is also not happy about the relocation.

"I think the distance will upset some students," she said. "It is too far away."

West said she doesn't feel students will be upset, because the Highland Commons location is also home to several residence halls, including the newly opened Villa del Puente.

"It will be a better location," West said. "Once all of the new dorms are finished we will be a midpoint of campus."

Campus Health Services will reopen the doors of its new offices on Jan. 2, 2004, West said.

Lunar and Planetary Laboratories are planning to move some staff and faculty into the present-day location of Campus Health, said Joan Weinberg, manager of academic affairs for the laboratories.

Weinberg said he hopes to be moved into the new location by March.

"As soon as the university approves all of the funds and the remodeling is completed, we will move in," Weinberg said.