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Cats reclaim Territorial Cup



UA junior wide receiver Biren Ealy (82) and teammates celebrate amidst a crowd of fans who rushed the Arizona Stadium field following the Wildcat football team's 34-27 victory over Arizona State Friday afternoon. The win was Arizona's first over the Sun Devils since 2001.

Wildcats close out Stoops' first season with upset win over Devils in annual desert duel

By Charles Renning
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With a 3-8 record, the Arizona football team treated its season-ending game with in-state rival Arizona State as its bowl game.

But when the Wildcats pulled off the 34-27 upset win over the No. 18 Sun Devils (8-3) Friday at Arizona Stadium, the Arizona fans treated it the same, spilling onto the field and celebrating with other Wildcat fans, players and coaches.

"There's no other feeling than to go out on senior day and beat our cross-town rival who were heavy favorites," said senior receiver Ricky Williams amongst a crowd of red and blue clad Wildcat fans on the Arizona Stadium field following the win. "We had to hear all week how they were going to come down here and beat us and beat us by a great amount of points. We all came together and made plays. We were challenged all week by our coaches to make plays and that's what we did."

The Wildcats scored a season-high 34 points and forced another season-high five turnovers on the way to winning just their second Pacific 10 Conference home game in 19 contests.

"The whole group played hard," said Arizona defensive coordinator

Mark Stoops. "These seniors deserved it and our program deserved it. This is a landmark win, but we've got a long, long way to go."

Head coach Mike Stoops was doused with water following the win, and fans surrounded the first-year coach on the field chanting his name.

With about a dozen fans sitting on the goal post, Stoops and the team accepted the Territorial Cup, the oldest rivalry trophy in college football, for the win over the Sun Devils.

Stoops thanked his coaches, team and the UA fans while on the podium at midfield.

This was the fifth time in the last 22 years an underdog UA team has knocked off a nationally ranked ASU squad.

"They kind of underestimated us, thinking we were a team going downhill," said junior running back Mike Bell, who ended the game with 139 yards rushing. "We always kept fighting. This is our bowl game. It was great. We won at our home for the seniors, for coach Stoops and for all the stuff that has happened to us."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Richard Kovalcheck was awarded the game's MVP trophy for his 17-for-31, 239-yard, three-touchdown passing performance.

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UA football head coach Mike Stoops jumps into the arms of senior defensive end Marcus Smith after the Wildcats' 34-27 win over ASU Friday.

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Likins' pay among top 15 in U.S.

Study says UA president one of the highest paid among public institutions

By Natasha Bhuyan
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UA President Peter Likins is one of the highest-paid public university presidents in the nation, coming in at No. 15, according to a study released by the Chronicle of Higher Education Nov. 19.

Likins' total compensation package is \$503,394, but Likins said he does not believe the president of a public university should make more than half a million dollars.

Therefore, Likins said he annually returns \$60,000 of his salary to the university in various areas, such as scholarships, the New Start Summer Program and the Women's Plaza of Honor.

Of his total compensation, \$285,000 is in state-based pay. The state also provides Likins \$8,394 for a car and \$46,993 for a house. Likins will receive \$163,007 in deferred compensation.

But although the UA president ranks No. 15 in salary, the university faculty salary is well below the 20th percentile nationally, and it would take \$135.8 million to be on the same level as other universities.

Wanda Howell, vice chair of the Faculty Senate and a university distinguished professor, said it is clear UA faculty are "woefully underpaid," but those who believe Likins is paid too much in light of the faculty salary crisis are being naïve since the

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Nat'l nursing pinch prompts UA response

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The UA College of Nursing is taking steps to help relieve a national shortage of nurses. Along with an accelerated nursing program implemented last year, officials in the college say they are lobbying to expand the resources in the school to provide room for more students.

Jayne Matte, a nurse recruiter at University Medical Center, said the shortage is due mainly to an aging nursing population.

"The average age of a regular nurse is progressively increasing," she said. "In Arizona right now, it's 48. If you think about it, that encroaches the retirement age, and will cause a significant shortage in the future."

Matte said a lack of nurses has forced UMC to rely on supplemental nurses who are temporary employees.

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