ROSEMONT, Ill. — Senior guard Salim Stoudamire's shot with 2.8 seconds left to beat Oklahoma State brought Lute Olson's wife to tears.

Stoudamire dribbled left, pulled up and released a perfect parabola from the left wing about 15 feet away.

He had no doubt.

"I had no doubt at all," Stoudamire said.

Neither did anyone else. Stoudamire's game-winner was his third this season, first at home versus UCLA and then again on the road versus ASU.

"I thrive in those situations," Stoudamire said. "That's what I live for, and that's why I play basketball because I think big time players step up in big-time situations. I see myself as one of those type of players."

After hitting his first 3-pointer and scoring eight points in the early going, Stoudamire picked up two fouls and played only 10 minutes in the first half. He went almost 28 minutes without scoring a point.

Then he exploded, unleashing a stretch where he scored 11 points in the last six minutes.

None were bigger than the ones that came on his last shot.

Arizona fans have become accustomed to seeing Stoudamire with the ball in his hands and the game on the line.

He was in that situation last year in Stanford and he failed. Yet more often than not he has succeeded.

Usually Stoudamire has the ball on the top of the key and either gets a screen from senior center Channing Frye or waves off the screen and takes his defender one-on-one.

This time, Stoudamire set up shop on the left wing and waved off Frye before crossing over to his left hand.

"That was definitely designed," Frye said. "They had to respect both (sophomore forward) Ivan (Radenovic) and (junior forward) Hassan (Adams) because of the passing that was coming because he prefers to take his man one-on-one without the possibility of being dou-

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