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Bellotti evaluates Ducks' season

Coach Mike Bellotti says Oregon's young defense has a very good chance to improve in the future

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The offense was surprisingly productive, the defense not-so surprisingly struggled and although the overall record matches that of last season's, this was a more competitive team.

Those were some of Oregon head football coach Mike Bellotti's season-ending evaluations of his football team Sunday evening, hours before the team met for its awards banquet.

"Could it have been better? Yes," Bellotti said of his team's 6-5 overall record for the second straight season. "There were games over the past couple of years, the overtime loss to Stanford, the last second loss to USC, games we could have won and maybe should have won. That is a frustrating thing for me, and I have to look at why those occurred."

Chances are, what Bellotti will find is that some of those losses, if

not most, revolve around a defense that hasn't been very effective the last two seasons, and once again finds itself last in the Pacific-10 Conference.

It did slowly improve over the course of this season, though, and had its share of bright spots, like line-backer Peter Sirmon leading the Pac-10 in tackles with 104.

"I think we knew that we were going to be young," Bellotti said, "where we were searching for consistency, and in some regards we still are."

"It's tough, but that is part of the problem playing with true freshman and redshirt freshman and sophomores at key positions. We are a very young defense that has the chance to get very much better in the years to come."

As for the Oregon offense, it doesn't need to improve too much, it just needs to remain as is, something Bellotti was surprised it was able to do this season.

"I was encouraged at the devel-

opment of our offense, considering the offensive line and the quarterback positions," said Bellotti, referring to the question marks at those two positions the team faced coming into the season.

"We knew that we had some youth there that was going to have to step forward, and I think they did a very, very nice job of keeping us as one of the most productive offenses in the Pac-10 and in the nation."

"Going into this thing our first goal was a winning season," Bellotti said. "Achieving that goal is a very positive statement. We have put together four consecutive winning seasons, and I don't think anyone else in the conference has won more games than we have in the past four years."

At the team banquet on Sunday night, tailback Saladin McCullough was named Oregon's most outstanding player. Some of the other award winners were cornerback Eric Edwards, who was named most improved player; tailback Kevin Parker, who was named most inspirational, and offensive tackle Marco Aguirre, who was named top newcomer.

Bowl: At-large bid depends on two games

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State defeats Arizona, Oregon could be a frontrunner for the at-large bid to the Insight.com Bowl (formerly the Copper Bowl), which is the most attractive of the four bowl opportunities remaining.

The Las Vegas Bowl selection committee held a lengthy meeting late Monday afternoon to narrow its search, but Moos said he assumes the committee will

only be deciding on a team from the Western Athletic Conference, which has a contract with the bowl.

Branan Allison, a representative from the bowl who was in attendance at Oregon's loss to Arizona State, said Monday that Oregon is being given "serious consideration" for the at-large bid to the game on Dec. 20.

Officials at the Motor City Bowl could not be reached for comment.

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