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back Allan Amundson said. "We've been spoiled. We have an off year, and it seems a lot worse than it really is. It's not that bad."

When practices resume next week, Bellotti said it will be like spring practices. It will also give the team a chance to end a sour season on a positive note.

"I think we all have high expectations for this program," Bellotti said.

"This was not a year we could live up to those expectations. We could not overcome our inexperience and youth."

"We put forth everything we had. We need to get better."

Athletic Department completes ticket-for-rent investigation

The Oregon Athletic Department disassociated itself from former state legislator George Wingard Sr. for one year after a department investigation revealed that Wingard was involved

in a football tickets-for-rent scam.

The department released its report from the three-month investigation Friday, and concluded that two Oregon football players had received reduction in rent from Wingard and three employees at EDCO, a Eugene property management firm. Oregon will forward its report to the Pac-10, which could approve or add sanctions to the findings.

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from forward William McDonald.

"They played real well tonight," point guard Luke Ridnour said.

Ridnour was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 40 points and adding 18 assists combined in the Challenge's two games.

For the second night in a row, the Ducks were out-rebounded by their opponent, 36-29.

Oregon has two games before facing No. 2 Kansas in a nationally-telvised rematch of last season's Elite Eight contest, Dec. 7 at the Papé Jam in Portland.

Until then, the Ducks are trying to learn from Monday's game.

"Nobody's going to come in here and lay down for us," Helquist said.

And like a good horror-film villain, they just won't die, either.

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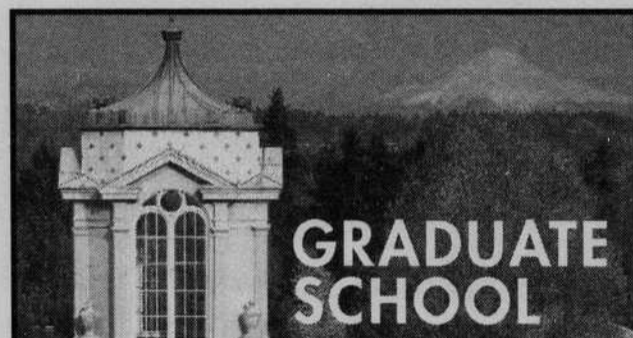
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