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Craft Center

Bandsaw Birdhouses
Mon&Tues, Dec 15&16
3:00-6:00pm
\$25 w/term pass
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Thursday, Dec 18
3:00-6:00pm
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BASKETBALL

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"They are a really athletic team and they will look to pound the ball inside to him (Boxley)," senior Luke Jackson said. "They have three or four guys that can drive to the hole and finish because they are so athletic and strong. We're definitely going to have to guard against that."

Oregon will look to win its 22nd consecutive nonconference game at home. It could be a heated contest; four of the last five games between these two teams have been decided by 11 points or less.

"They're definitely going to come here fighting; they're not going to lay it down for us," Lincoln said. "So we're going to have to bring our 'A' game and

just come into this game prepared."

It is the first of two games this week for Oregon. The Ducks will travel to Portland to play Marshall in this year's Papé Jam at the Rose Garden. Neither of the two games will generate as much interest, though, as Oregon's much-awaited contest with Kansas on December 13.

Kansas is currently ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll this week after all four teams ranked above it lost over the weekend. But Oregon has duties to attend to before playing in the largest nonconference game in recent years.

"These next couple ball games, starting with Portland State, both of these teams are great one-on-one basketball teams," Kent said. "That's an area where we really want to concentrate on, so these are going to be good games for us."

If Oregon's offense can perform like

it did 10 days ago, it shouldn't have any troubles tonight. The Ducks had 20 assists on 26 baskets and made 14 three-pointers. Jackson had a career high of five from beyond the arc.

"We're just going to stay as hungry as we can and attack every team the same way and not take any team for granted," Jackson said.

Guard Jordan Kent and center Matt Short have yet to return to the lineup. Short is continuing to rehabilitate a hairline stress fracture in his left foot.

Kent has begun limited practice after spraining his left ankle on the season's first day of practice. Neither will play against the Vikings, but Kent is probable this weekend in the Papé Jam.

Short is expected to see limited action against Kansas.

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step down and in the process, acknowledge their mishap.

Tuberville stayed, but a coach with less of a mental makeup would have taken off in a heartbeat. Trust is certainly an issue now and the black eye the school has received from it probably doesn't help either.

What's most concerning about Auburn's screw up is the message it

will send to the rest of the nation. No, not that coaches are necessarily replaceable, but that respect has shriveled so much to the point coaches are lower than players.

Fortunately, it seems as though the Pacific-10 Conference is on an island all its own. Oregon's Mike Bellotti, USC's Pete Carroll and California's Jeff Tedford all are revered for the jobs they've done at their respective programs. Karl Dorrell is still learning but is showing the dignity that's deserved at UCLA, while Bill Doba has been around at

Washington State long enough to show he is a man of strong will.

Last and certainly the newest, Mike Stoops' hiring at Arizona reflects highly on the conference and the jobs that schools have done to ensure personnel of the highest caliber.

After all, it's not easy being a college coach these days.

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PAC-10

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Nation to the city of San Diego," Washington State head coach Bill Doba said. "I had the chance to take part in this game while I was on the coaching staff at Indiana (in 1979) and it was an awesome experience. There is so much to do in San Diego, the hospitality is great, the people are great and we will be facing a high-quality opponent."

The bowl invitation came on the same day that Doba was named Pac-10 Co-Coach of the Year, sharing the honor with USC's Pete Carroll.

All-conference teams were also announced Monday. Five Cougars earned first-team honors. Washington State also had five players named to the second-team and six honorable mentions.

USC had nine players selected to the first-team, two to the second-team and eight honorable mentions. Trojan quarterback Matt Leinart was named offensive player of the year.

Arizona's baby step

Arizona took its first step toward the future Saturday when it announced the hiring of Oklahoma defensive coordinator Mike Stoops as the team's new head coach.

"When we looked for a new man to lead Arizona's program, one theme that most attracted me was finding someone whose background involved a winning tradition," Arizona athletics director Jim Livengood told the Arizona Daily Star.

Stoops takes the reigns at Arizona following Saturday's Big 12 Championship Game. In five seasons with Oklahoma, he served as associate head coach, co-defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach.

"We would love to restore the passion that the 'Desert Swarm' defenses of the '90s created here," Stoops told the Arizona Daily Star. "We want that kind of attitude and toughness on this football team. ... To me, (attitude) is everything. You have to want to win, you have to know how to win and you have to expect to win."

"A winning attitude is something

you have to work and create. We will make sure our work ethic will match those expectations."

Stoops announced Saturday that his younger brother, Mark Stoops, will be Arizona's defensive coordinator. The younger Stoops has coached the Miami secondary for three seasons.

As with his coaching staff, Mike Stoops already has plans in mind for his Wildcat team.

"It will be very similar to what Arizona does right now," Stoops said. "We will implement an offense that will spread the field and make people defend the entire football field."

Playing for last

In Friday's game between Arizona and Arizona State, the Sun Devils picked up the victory, 28-7, but Arizona won the competition for last place in the Pac-10.

The Wildcats finished the season 2-10 overall and 1-7 in the conference after being led by two coaches this season. Mike Hankwitz took over at the end of September.

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