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ers. Individuals who have come together and accomplished things not done in a few decades in the history of the University.

From selling out The Pit consistently to being ranked among the country's elite for the majority of the year, the 1994-95 Greenball squad has been history in the making.

The Ducks cut down the net on the north end basket of Mac Court to obliterate the 34 years of frustration Oregon has felt in not reaching the NCAA tourney. They have come a long way but still have more to prove.

"I'm just looking forward to taking care of business and just getting the job done," said Potter, echoing the sentiments of his teammates who aren't concerning themselves with whom or where they play.

"I fear no one in the country really," Oregon point guard

Kenya Wilkins said. "I just want to play, and I just want to win."

Standing in Oregon's path is the No. 11 seeded Longhorns. Texas is a full-court pressing team that likes to run and gun with its athletic players. Texas head coach Tom Pender's squad is 22-6 and might be playing at the top of its game entering Thursday's matchup with Oregon.

The Longhorns style is similar to Arizona State, but Texas has more speed in the guard slots to go along with proven NCAA tourney experience.

With an offensive turnaround and a solid effort defensively, there is no question that the Ducks can make their return to the "Big Dance" more than just a social appearance.

"Our players are not going to be scared playing anybody at anytime," Green said. "Oregon could be a Cinderella team to go through this to be very honest with you."

TEAMWORK

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the Bruins. However, in the closing 30 minutes of the game, the Ducks exploded for 75 points to put away the Bruins 83-65.

After the announcement of Oregon's berth to the tournament on Sunday, Linda Bruno, commissioner of the Atlantic-10 Conference and chair of the Division I Women's Basketball Committee, said in a telephone interview that the final two victories weren't the main reason the Ducks were accepted but the wins did help in the committee's decision.

"I think those two wins helped them a lot in our decision," Bruno said.

The women have enjoyed their most successful two-year stretch (38-18, 67.9 percent) since accumulating a 44-14 ledger (75.9 percent) during the 1986 and 1987 seasons. The Ducks have been put to the test throughout the year, as their 18 different opponents, seven of which are headed to the tournament, have combined to post a winning percentage of 54.3 percent (277-233). Oregon's combined record versus the seven tournament bound teams is 4-7.

"I'm really happy to be going back to the tournament," Oregon head coach Jody Runge said.

Maybe the happiest player of the Ducks is senior guard Karen Healea. Healea who will have to give up basketball forever after a scheduled summer surgery on her injured hip, is very happy that her teammates got the team into the tournament so she'll get one more chance at a run for the Final Four.

"I'm really excited for the tournament," Healea said. "because I feel like the team got me there, and I'll get to experience it [one more time]."



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