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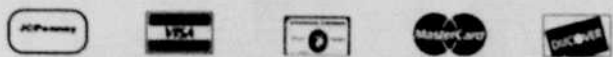
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Women face unknown foe

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The Oregon women's basketball team has made it back to the NCAA tournament for the second-consecutive year as it will be taking on a tough Louisville squad in its opening round in Athens, Ga.

After the announcement of the opening-round pairings, Oregon head coach Jody Runge was quick to admit to the fans and the media at McArthur Court that she really did not know very much about the opposition's basketball program.

"I don't know much about Louisville," Runge said, "but I guess I better start finding out."

Later, Oregon's foreign star guard Sally Crowe, from Australia, admitted that she really had no clue where Athens, Ga. was on the map. All she knew was that the 1996 Summer Olympics are going to be held somewhere around there.

"If someone said to me 'point on the map where it is,' I'd have no idea," Crowe said. "I've heard of it, but that's all."

Although the Ducks barely have a clue about the competition they will be going up against, or where they will be playing, they're just happy to be in the tournament.

"A lot of us have never been there [Georgia] before — we figure why not," Oregon forward Betty Ann Boeving said. "It's kind of fun to play some teams that you have never played before."

Once the excitement of returning to the tournament dies down, the women will have to get to work preparing for their matchup with Louisville (24-7 overall, 7-5 Metro).

The Cardinals, coached by Bud Childers, who is in his sixth season at the helm, made their return to the winning scene this year after posting a 10-16 record last year. During his time at Louisville, Childers has compiled a 104-67 record while only posting one losing season. In his five previous seasons, Childers established many milestones including averaging close to 18 wins per season. Prior to his hiring, the Lady Cards posted four consecutive losing seasons, including a 4-24 record in 1988-89, and appeared to be headed nowhere.

In his first year at the controls during the 1989-90 season, Childers guided the Cardinals to a 17-12 finish. The turnaround, 4-24 to 17-12, was the second largest in the NCAA that year. During that same year, Louisville rattled off nine straight victories.

During his time at Louisville, the Cardinals made one NCAA tournament appearance at the end of the 1992-93 season, as they won the Metro Tournament title and finished with a 19-12 mark.

This year the Cardinals have been led by two key players throughout the season. Guard Leatrice Scott and forward Kristin Mattox have combined to lead Louisville as the top scorers in 25 out of their 31 games this season. In her second year at Louisville, after transferring from Highland Park J.C., Scott averaged 13.8 points, 7.6 rebounds and 1.5 steals a game. Mattox, only a sophomore, posts similar numbers averaging 13.7 points, 5.9 rebounds and 1.5



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The Oregon women will need to keep their high-flying heroics in order as they take their high-scoring offense into a second consecutive tournament appearance against the best teams in the nation.

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— JODY RUNGE
Oregon Head Coach

steals a contest.

Although the Cardinals' statistic sheets show balance in the scoring and steals columns, with three players averaging double-digits in scoring while four are averaging 1.5 steals, the team's shooting percentage is another story. As a team, Louisville is only hitting 42 percent of its shots from the field, with its highest shooter for percentage being a non-starter — freshman forward Jamie Ludwig.

As their offense struggles at times, the Cardinals defense is their cornerstone. This season Louisville has allowed opponents to score just over 63 points a game, while thwarting the opposition's scoring opportunities with a 38 percent field goal defense. The Cardinals also hold the edge over their opponents in rebounding (+1.8 margin), blocked shots (111-69) and steals (327-254).

By Tuesday the Ducks will have all of these statistics and accomplishments in mind, so how do the Ducks combat Louisville's favorable numbers? "We're just going to concentrate on getting our own game together," Runge said. "[My con-

nections] at Kentucky and at Eastern Kentucky, and some different places that I have played — we should get some help [with background on Louisville]."

When Oregon travels to Georgia, the statistical numbers will be leaning all in the Ducks' favor. With Oregon coming from the stronger of the two conferences, the numbers do not lie about the team's ability.

The Ducks' offense is one that should give Childers and his team fits as Oregon has four players averaging double digits in scoring, all combining for 58 points a game between them.

Along with the Ducks' scoring ability comes a wide range of consistent shooters — center Renae Fegent, forwards Arianne Boyer and Boeving are all shooting above 50 percent from the field, while the team is shooting 46.5 percent. This trio of inside players would not be able to get it done if it wasn't for the ability the Ducks possess at the guard spots. Cindie Edamura and Crowe have combined for 181 assists while averaging 24 points a game between the two of them.

On defense there is no let-down whatsoever by the Ducks as they have held the opponents of their tough schedule to 41.4 percent shooting from the field. Fegent has remained a force on the inside all season long leading the Pacific-10 Conference with 63 blocked shots (2.3 avg.).

"I think the experience against Santa Clara last year will help us a lot entering the tournament," Runge said.