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TODAY

Journalism professor Lauren Kessler will read from "Full Court Press" at 7:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Knight Library.



INSIDE

Five Oregon seniors went out in style as the Ducks beat Oregon State 88-73 Saturday

Forty-four candidates threw their hats in the ring for the upcoming ASUO election.

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy.
High 55. Low 45.

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Oregon Basketball

Ducks tournament bound



The Oregon women's basketball team celebrates the announcement of its fourth straight NCAA Tournament bid Sunday.

■ MEN: The Ducks have two days to prepare for their first-round game in Hawaii

By Chris Hansen
Sports Reporter

The Oregon men's basketball team was selected to play in the National Invitation Tournament Sunday and will travel to Honolulu for a Wednesday night first-round match-up against Hawaii.

"We're excited about playing in the NIT," head coach Jerry Green said. "We think we're playing well and deserved this."

"The fun thing is being in a tournament. We don't have a conference tournament, and we have been in the

NCAA tournament once in 36 years so I'm excited about being in a tournament. There are worse places to be this time of year than playing at the University of Hawaii. But we would like to have our legs under us when we get over there."

After the Oregon women's team didn't receive an NCAA Tournament bid to play at home, the men appeared to be set to host a first-round NIT game. Instead, Oregon (17-10 overall, 8-10 Pacific-10 Conference) will leave for Hawaii either late this afternoon or early Tuesday morning.

"It is going to be a quick turnaround by any stretch of the imagination," Green said referring to the short amount of time the team has to travel and prepare for the game. "So we have a lot of work to do. It is going to be one of those things where we have to work on every-

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■ WOMEN: The women open the tournament Saturday in Tennessee

By Ryan Frank
Sports Reporter

The Oregon women received their fourth straight NCAA Tournament bid Sunday, but it was not exactly what they were hoping for.

The Ducks, the Midwest Region's No. 6 seed, open the tournament against No. 11 seed San Diego State (23-6) in Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday. If the Ducks beat the Aztecs, they could play defending national champion Tennessee (23-10) in the second round.

Before the announcement, the Ducks were not worried about receiving a bid, but rather if they would host the first two rounds of the tournament as one of the top 16 seeds.

"It is certainly a changing of the guard," Oregon head coach Jody Runge told about 300 fans at the Casanova Center Sunday. "It is not anymore about 'Are we going to be in it?' But 'Do we get to host?'"

While Oregon (21-6 overall, 14-4 Pacific-10 Conference) will have to play away from home, Runge said the Ducks have been a tough road team this season.

"I think this is a team that's played very well, especially the second half of the season. [We've] played as well on the road if not better than we have even at home," she said. The Ducks went 8-3 on the road this season, compared to 11-2 at home.

Oregon forward Arianne Boyer said the NCAA selection committee's decision to send Oregon away from home shows its lack of respect for the Ducks.

"We just haven't gotten the respect that I thought we deserve this year," Boyer said. "We've just got to go out and prove it in the tournament."

Illinois, the No. 16 team in the nation, received the No. 4 seed in the Midwest and earned the final host spot in the region. The

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MATHEW STIFFLER/Emerald
Coach Jody Runge guided her team to a fourth-straight NCAA bid.

May debunks myth of Philippine hero, ignites controversy

■ BOOK: UO history professor Glen May was amazed at the strong reaction to his book on Philippine hero Andres Bonifacio

By Amy Palanuk
Higher Education Reporter

Trashing the reputation of one of the most famous heroes of the Philippines is a daring endeavor, and for history professor Glenn May it has been a bittersweet experience.

May recently returned from the Philippines after launching his book, "Inventing a Hero: The Posthumous Re-Creation of Andres Bonifacio," where he drew standing-room-only crowds and standing ovations.

"He has attracted two strong reactions between scholars," said Alfred McCoy, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and publisher of May's book. "One is a recogni-

tion of the importance of May's research. The other is an incredible hostility by scholars, not wanting the views to go forward."

In the book, May concludes that Andres Bonifacio, the leader of the Philippine Revolution of 1896, was not the man described in current history texts and teachings. Instead, May contends the national hero is "in reality, something closer to a national myth."

May knew he would face some controversy from scholars in the Philippines for calling this celebrated hero a myth, but he had no idea of the numbers of other people the book would upset even before it had been

published.

"The reaction was far stronger than one could imagine," McCoy said.

May had arranged lectures at three of the top schools in the Philippines, and the attendance was "mind-boggling."

"I should have recognized that there was something strange when I walked in to the first lecture at Trinity [University]," May said. "The room was huge, and it was full."

At Trinity, May received some "reasonably hostile questions" from faculty members, but the students seemed to be sympathetic to what he was saying.

Then May went to the University

of Santo Tomas.

"There must have been 600 people," May said. "The room was absolutely packed to the rafters."

Again there were a few hostile questions, but after May had given the talk the entire audience rose and gave a standing ovation.

The same thing happened at Ateneo de Manila University.

"It was quite amazing to me," May said. "Somehow I feel as though, after talking to students, deep down they always believed that the stuff that they were getting in their books, they didn't believe."

Within a couple of weeks of May's

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