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# Women seeded 13th in NCAA Tournament

The Duck women will go to an eighth-straight Big Dance after beating Oregon State

By Adam Jude  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Pack your bags, ladies. You're going to Salt Lake City.

Despite recent controversy surrounding the women's basketball program and head coach Jody Runge, the Ducks — seemingly going nowhere a month ago — learned Sunday they will make an eighth straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Oregon kept its NCAA hopes alive by beating Oregon State 72-60 Saturday.

On Sunday's ESPN selection show, Oregon was announced as the 13th seed in the Midwest Region and will face Big Ten champion Iowa (20-9), a No. 4 seed. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. this Saturday

at the University of Utah.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today. They may be purchased at the Len Casanova Center or by calling 1-800-WEBFOOT.

"Utah is really great for our fans because they can get there," Runge said. "Whenever we've had to travel, we've traveled so far and it's always been a difficult trip. I think it's a great draw for us and I'm excited for our fans because they get to see this group play some more."

The Ducks (17-11 overall, 10-8 Pacific-10 Conference) solidified a berth to the Big Dance with Saturday's victory at McArthur Court against Oregon State.

"I was definitely excited," senior forward

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Oregon coach Jody Runge gives senior Camber Ellingson a hug during pregame ceremonies on Senior Night. The Ducks defeated Oregon State 72-60 Saturday at Mac Court.

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# Struttin' their stuff

■ The annual black heritage fashion show, "Coming to AmeriAKA," was both a fun and energetic performance

By Kara Cogswell  
for the Emerald

Student volunteers from the University of Oregon and Oregon State University came together Saturday night to don sequined dresses, basketball shorts, lingerie and even a wedding dress or two at the eighth annual black heritage fashion show, sponsored by the Sigma Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated.

The show combined fashion, music and dance with a celebration of black culture — and pulled it all off in style.

"I thought it went excellent," said Bola Majekobaje, a Sigma Delta member who has worked with the fashion show for each of her three years at the University. "It gets better every year."

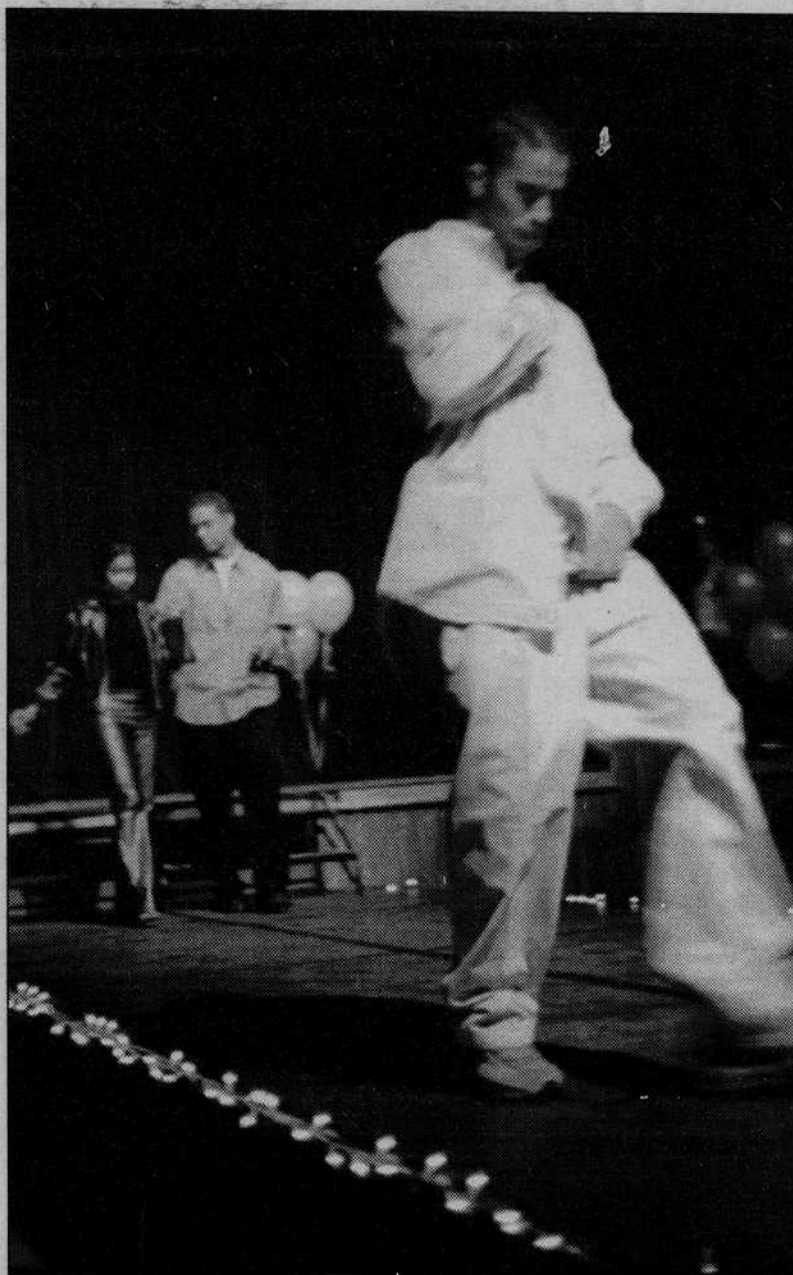
This year's show, called "Coming to AmeriAKA," was the first the AKAs have put on as an official chapter. The University and OSU joined last spring to charter the first AKA undergraduate chapter in the Eugene and Corvallis areas.

The fashion portion of this vibrant show consisted of four scenes, each featuring a different clothing theme.

"After 5," the first segment, featured "club" clothes from Mariposa, West Moon Trading Company, Eddie Bauer Inc and Deb. Female models strutted their stuff in sequined tops, leather pants and clingy dresses, while the men wore basic black and khakis.

Next, models dressed down for the "Pajama Party" scene. Sleepwear from The Bon Marche and Deb ranged in style from sexy satin nightgown sets, to fun animal print pajamas and slippers.

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Tom Patterson Emerald

Models from the University and Oregon State University swirled across a runway in the EMU Ballroom for the eighth annual Black Heritage Fashion Show. During the "After 5" scene, above, apparel from Mariposa, West Moon, Eddie Bauer and Deb was the show-stopping feature.

# Brooklyn, Nair face injunction

■ Executive candidates are charged with making campaign calls from within the ASUO office

By Jeremy Lang  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Before Friday, Executive candidates Nilda Brooklyn and Joy Nair were about the only two people involved in the ASUO Election who had steered clear of the grievances and injunctions that have brought voting to a standstill.

That honeymoon ended when freshman business major Jarrett White, armed with a signed affidavit from ASUO Constitution Court Clerk Scott Austin, accused Brooklyn and Nair of using phones in the Executive office to make campaign calls.

Austin's affidavit said that although the two weren't specifically soliciting votes, they were introducing themselves on the phone as candidates and then reminding students to vote.

Brooklyn and Nair both work in the current Executive office as staff members for ASUO President Jay Breslow. Brooklyn said Austin probably saw her and Nair making work calls, not campaign calls, and denied ever using the phones for election purposes.

She said they have been making calls relating to their jobs because they were busy campaigning during the day. But she added she doesn't remember the specific incident alleged in White's grievance.

"We still have to do our jobs," Brooklyn said.

But White said that, after hearing about Austin's affidavit, he thought it was important enough to file the grievance in an attempt to disqualify them from the race.

"Obviously they should be disqualified," White said. "It's pretty heavy to go into the ASUO office and be making calls."

Election rules prohibit campaigning inside the ASUO office.

Earlier this year, White ran a petition campaign to impeach Breslow for non-fulfillment of duties. Although Breslow violated ASUO rules by not filling of



BROOKLYN

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