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A solid preview

Jason Hartmann was one of the many Duck winners in track's season opener. **PAGES 16, 17**

Ticket takers

Frustrated with those little yellow envelopes, many drivers forget DPS officers are people, too. **PAGE 4**

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Swept off the dance floor

■ Despite the strong play of its seniors, Oregon falls in the first round

By Scott Pesznecker
Oregon Daily Emerald

SALT LAKE CITY — After closing its Pacific-10 Conference season with four wins, the Oregon women's basketball team hoped for an NCAA Tournament appearance for its eighth straight season. It did.

Then, after earning a 13th seed in the Midwest Region — a bracket in which the highest seed of a possible Oregon op-

ponent in the first two rounds was fourth-seeded Iowa — the Ducks hoped to overshadow their rough season with a trip to the Sweet 16.

They didn't.

Oregon's season came to an end with its 89-82 overtime loss against Iowa in front of 3,119 fans, including about 1,000 Eugene faithful, at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

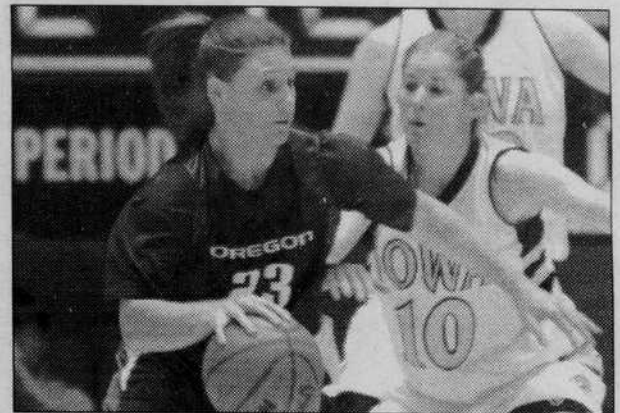
"It's a tough way for the seniors to end

everything," Oregon head coach Jody Runge said. "I'm just glad they got to go to the Tournament. They did everything I asked them to do."

The Ducks trailed by 15 points midway through the second half, but stormed back and tied the game with a 15-4 run through the next seven minutes that helped send the game into overtime.

Iowa scored the first six points of the extra period and never looked back.

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UO's Lindsey Dion drives past Iowa's Lindsey Meder in Saturday's loss. Scott Morgan The Daily Iowan

Punch Line



Laura Smit Emerald

Hannah Unkefer, a junior in journalism, learns defensive techniques in Nadia Telsey's class, Self Defense from the Inside Out. A favorite of the Women's Studies Program curricula, the class focuses on teaching women both verbal strategies and physical skills to ward off an attacker.

Inner strength training

■ Long-time self-defense instructor Nadia Telsey empowers her women students to fight for themselves

By Andrea Patterson
for the Emerald

Nadia Telsey blows into the coffee shop in a whirlwind of brisk winter air, wearing blue fleece gloves and full of energetic enthusiasm.

"I was literally out the door, and I went back in to answer the phone! How silly is that?" Telsey said.

"It's a good thing I did, though, because it was my neighbor and she was frantic," the adjunct professor of

women's studies said. "She had a doctor appointment and her car broke down, so I let her use mine."

Telsey was just doing what she does: helping others. Telsey, 53, has been teaching self-defense for women at the University for 10 years. She is leaving at the end of winter term to have back surgery and is unsure whether she will be able to return in the fall.

To those who know her, Telsey's dedication to helping others is evident not only in her work at the University, but also in her everyday life. Her self-defense class is as well-known to women's studies students as the location of the nearest latté cart.

Most students hear about her class

from ecstatic friends who have taken it. The class focuses on teaching women both verbal strategies and physical skills, which will help them defend themselves against rape and domestic violence. What is remarkable about this class is that women who have taken it claim the experience was life-altering.

"I loved it," said Sarah DeVore, a 26-year-old education major. "I feel stronger. I feel safer. I walk around with more confidence now."

DeVore took the class in the fall of 2000, and said she would recommend it to any woman who wants to empower herself.

"I think Nadia will be very hard to

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Gov. Kitzhaber releases budget

■ OUS officials are pleased with the latest budget proposal to come out of the state house

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

Gov. John Kitzhaber has released his second budget proposal for the 2001-2003 biennium which includes a \$45 million funding increase for the Oregon University System and a \$7.5 million increase for state services.

The latest proposal was well-received by OUS officials, who had been anticipating a funding drought after Kitzhaber's first budget proposal, which lowered the system's funding by nearly \$100 million.

In a statement released along with the proposal, Kitzhaber said he was more satisfied with the latest budget.

"I believe this is a significantly improved budget over what I was able to present in my original budget in December," he said.

Kitzhaber restructured the budget by paying the federal retiree debt early and freeing up over \$110 million, and by transferring Medicare dollars. In addition to the increase in higher education funding, Oregon State Police and human services also received more funds.

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Fee distribution still undecided

■ The Multicultural Center's ballot measure for its proposed cultural programming fund went to court Friday amid claims it would form a 'shadow senate'

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

The grievance that stopped the ASUO general election midway through voting two weeks ago finally had its day in court Friday, as the ASUO Constitution Court considered whether to remove the Multicultural Center's measure from the ballot.

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Jacobson and Cook get their day in court while the case against Brooklyn and Nair is dropped. **PAGE 11**

The court had to decide whether the MCC's proposed \$18,555 cultural programming fund violates ASUO rules — and whether the ASUO Student Senate is the only campus body that has the right to allocate student fee money. A decision could come during spring break or into the first weeks of spring term.

Sen. Mary Elizabeth Madden and the other four senators who filed the grievance argued the cultural programming fund would essentially create a "shadow senate" — a parallel system to the Programs Finance Committee fee allocation process. In doing so, it would violate the Green Tape Note-

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