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Ducks catch up in first NIT win

NEW YORK CITY — The Guggenheim Museum won't request a copy of Sunday night's game film as an addition to their art collection, but Oregon's 85-79 come-from-behind victory over a tough St. Peters team will long be remembered by the two dozen or so Duck fans who were at court-side in Madison Square Garden.

For everyone, from head coach Dick Harter to Ron Lee to Stu Jackson's fan club, the first half of the game was a near disaster.

"We weren't anywhere in the first half," said a somewhat subdued Harter follow-

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Last Emerald

This is the last issue of the *Emerald* for winter term. The first *Emerald* of spring term will be published Tuesday, April 1.

Happy finals, happy Easter, happy vacation, happy St. Patrick's day from the *Emerald*.

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Electronic wizard

A new on-line data terminal recently acquired by the library greatly increases research speed and efficiency. The information retrieval system, based in Palo Alto, Calif. is a kind of computerized, expanded card catalogue.

Police records

What happens to your record if you are arrested for a crime and found innocent? A University law professor is working for better legislation regarding computerized police records.

New text book

Clyde Smith, SEARCH instructor, is teaching German by a new method, using games instead of the old fashioned text books. He has written his own text to use in the class.

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ing the game. "They got anything they wanted."

But in the first six minutes of the second half, Lee and company showed the 10,000 Garden zealots what Oregon basketball is all about.

Fourteen seconds into the second stanza, Lee hit a 18-foot jumper from the right side to close the gap to seven, 43-36. After some good defense on the Ducks' part, the Peacocks missed a jumper and Jackson followed his own missed shot, laying it back in.

The small, but vocal group of Oregon fans — which included Lee's dad, mom and grandmother, Jackson's parents and sisters plus assorted friends, and a group of Eugene supporters who flew here with the team — waved their yellow and green pompoms wildly.

With 18:43 left, Bruce Coldron hit a bomb from the top of Rockefeller Center to bring Oregon to within three, 43-40.

The local favorites from just across the Hudson River in Jersey City, began to lose their composure.

A St. Peters' turnover gave Lee a chance to hit a running left-handed hook from the key and cut the deficit to one, 43-42.

After a Peacock timeout, OreGone, (as a public address announcer insisted on calling them) Greg Ballard in particular, hit a turnaround 12-foot jumper from the right side. This was the Ducks' first lead of the evening, 44-43.

"The basic problem on offense," said Ballard, who fouled out of the game with but two points, "was we weren't moving the ball and getting it into the big men."

Once again the hometowners turned the ball over, this time via an offensive foul. Ron Lee, Oregon's leading scorer with 21, hit a spinning fallaway jumper and the lead was three.

The Ducks' advantage was shortlived as Adam Solomon hit a couple of buckets from in close to knot the game at 52. Solomon finished the game with 24 points.

Jackson then stole a St. Peters pass and hit a layin, and followed 30 seconds later with a tapin for a 58-56 advantage.

St. Peters seemed to wake up in

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