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Ducks fend off stubborn Aggies by looking like a team again

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Oregon played their kind of basketball game for the first time in weeks Saturday night against the University of Cal-Davis, and when it was all over the Ducks stood on the tall end of a 69-58 score to claim their first victory in their last four outings.

But even with more intensity than the last couple of weeks, the Ducks still didn't have an easy time putting away a pesky Cal-Davis squad. After shooting a sizzling .607 from the field in the first half to lead the locker room on top 45-32, Oregon just couldn't find a way to bury the Aggies.

"I thought we looked like a team tonight," said Oregon head coach Dick Harter afterwards. "We did a lot of good things, all of us made good tough basketball plays."

The second half shooting of the Ducks was the only thing Harter

could find fault with in the evening. But even then he admitted that the shots taken were good ones, they just weren't falling in.

Pacific-8

	W	L	Pct.	All games
UCLA	5	0	1.000	14-2
Oregon State	4	1	.800	11-7
Southern Cal	3	2	.600	10-8
Oregon	2	3	.400	12-6
California	2	3	.400	9-9
Washington	2	3	.400	10-8
Stanford	1	4	.250	11-7
Washington State	1	4	.250	10-8

Saturday's scores

Oregon 69, Cal-Davis 58 (non-conference),
Washington 58, Washington State 52
UCLA 83, Southern Cal 71
California 84, Stanford 68

A Mike Clark lay-in half a minute into the second half gave Oregon their biggest lead of the night at 15. But it soon became apparent that the visitors weren't

going to let too many Duck fans head for the exits and start the victory celebrations early.

After John Murray powered in two of his game-high 22 points off of a lay-in from the baseline with 2:38 remaining, the Aggies managed to hold the Ducks scoreless for two minutes and draw within six points. Most of the damage to Oregon at this time came from Cal-Davis' high scoring guard Audwin Thomas.

By hitting two high-arching jumpers in a row, the 6-1 Thomas gave the people sitting in the third balcony the closest look they've had of a basketball this year and pulled the Aggies to within eight, 64-56.

With a steal by Cal-Davis' Cornell Beatty in the Ducks' backcourt and the subsequent lay-in, the Aggies were suddenly nearer than they had been since eight minutes left in the first half. But with the clock in their favor Oregon used the ball handling of Mike Drummond and the free throw shooting of Felton Sealey and Murray to ice their 12th win of the season.

Harter was quick to point out that the game had been a team effort and that everyone had played his part. By starting Mike Drummond and four freshmen — Phil Barner, Felton Sealey, Mike Clark and Rich Davis — Harter said that he was "playing the guys who played good in practice."

Two players who drew special praise from Harter were Murray and Danny Mack. Murray not only hit for six of 10 from the field and 10 of 12 from the line to total his 22 points, but did other things besides.

"John played a super game," Harter said. "He shot well and did



Photo by Mike Baer

Ken Welch (23) and the rest of his Cal-Davis teammates proved stubborn for Oregon Saturday night, but the Ducks won 69-58, to send themselves back into conference play with a win and a step in the right direction.

points, grabbing six rebounds and blocking two shots in 16 minutes of playing time.

"Danny gave us a very good lift," said Harter of the 6-5 junior all of the other things for us too. He played good defense and got on the floor to get us some loose balls."

Mack meanwhile played with enthusiasm while scoring six

forward who has seen limited action as of late. "Everyone did the job."

Cal-Davis (58) — Thomas 18, Verigin 9, Beatty 9, Taylor 4, Lien 8, Hardey 2, Miglori 6, Welch 2, Parnell.

Oregon (69) — Drummond 2, Barner 8, Sealey 8, Clark 6, Davis 4, Murray 22, Mack 6, Small 5, Hartshorne 8, Lyon.

Men split a swimming weekend

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Coaching philosophies often can be misleading.

After a weekend that saw the Oregon men's swimming team fall to the University of Washington 84-29 Friday night and then come back Saturday afternoon to rout Pacific Lutheran 78-33, men's coach Dick Schleicher was not dwelling on the results.

He is spending more time looking to what stands ahead.

"We were, what I call, swimming through the two meets. We swam different lineups and were more concerned with getting feedback from actual races, then practicing them and prepare for the (Nor-Pac) championships. We did not point toward anyone this weekend."

The Husky men's squad swept to first place finishes in ten of the twelve events, with Oregon getting top honors in both diving events, thanks to Jim Voll. Schleicher pinpointed one Husky advantage over the Ducks.

"They have the money to re-

cruit much better. They can draw from the larger population in Seattle for recruiting. They have always had a good reputation for swimming."

Washington was anchored by a pair of double-winners. Steve Dougherty captured the men's 1,000-meter freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Bill Patterson took the 200 backstroke and 50 freestyle.

Despite no first place finishes in races, Oregon managed second and third place finishes each from Steve Hamilton and Jay Evans. Jerry Andrus, who had two third place finishes in the 1,000 and 500 freestyles, sat out the Pacific Lutheran meet due to an aggravating shoulder injury. Andrus' time in the 1,000 freestyle against Washington of 10:02.69 turned out to be a Duck freshmen record.

"The meet was experimental, and I think we will benefit from it in the championships," said Schleicher of the Washington meet. The Ducks rebounded against Pacific Lutheran by sweeping ten of the fourteen first-place finishes.

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