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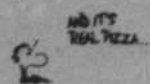
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Again, Ducks' win too little, too late

There was no better place to be than McArthur Court on Saturday afternoon.

Viewers up and down the West Coast might have agreed — unless, of course, they turned on their television sets expecting to see Reggie Miller, the country's fourth leading scorer, and the UCLA Bruins run circles around the Oregon men's basketball team.

The emotional farewell for senior Jerry Adams was expected, as was the vintage Mac Court crowd of 9,074. People close to either program probably expected a close match-up, taking into account recent Duck-Bruin encounters.

The unexpected turn of events turned sour for the Bruins but sweet for the Ducks. Freshman Kevin Mouton played some relentless defense on the 6-7 Miller, holding him to 18 hard-earned points. The Ducks also fearlessly took the ball right at the NIT-bound Bruins while three of the wackiest technical fouls in memory added to the entertainment.

From the Sidelines

by Joe Arndt & Dennis Fernandes

Since the time we wrote our last column about the men's team (which was mercilessly demeaning to the Ducks and their then-erratic play), Oregon has gone 6-3, including a long-awaited victory over Oregon State, and won three of their last four. Good basketball has made swallowing any pride we had a little easier.

Adams, an all-Pacific-10 Conference selection, in the latter half of this season moved from uneventfully terminating his Oregon basketball career to becoming a candidate for the fourth or fifth round of June's National Basketball Association college draft. His stats on Saturday were typical Adams, as of late: 19 points and 16 rebounds while winning the Pac-10 rebounding title outright.

Adams has created a bandwagon that even Brent Musburger could jump on. From not being able to hang onto the ball his freshman year to spending a year at Lane Community College, he has endured elements unimaginable for most college basketball players.

Now, coach Don Monson, is left scratching his head, well aware that, for next season, he probably does not have a Jerry Adams to hand the reigns Blair Rasmussen once handed down to him. Monson also may be pondering which guard to redshirt next season, since all five of the backcourt men on the roster started at one time or another.

But he has to be pleased with the way the Ducks concluded the season. And while UCLA readies to defend their NIT championship from last year, Oregon players and fans can only shake their heads and wish the league's post-season tournament started this week instead of at the end of next season.

The Ducks might be the best 11-17 team in the country. They played 10 teams heading for post-season play in the NIT or NCAA tournament: splitting with UCLA and California soundly beating Wyoming and Brigham Young University while losing to the likes of Notre Dame, Arizona, Texas Tech, Washington, Boston University and Northern Arizona.

Although it would be nice, the Ducks know they don't need any post-season tournament to prove they are capable of beating just about anybody right now.

Sure, Saturday's Oregon-UCLA was a great, but the behind-the-scenes operation of a regionally televised game proved to be interesting in itself.

While the game action was going on in Mac Court, an environment nearly as intense could be found just steps away.

CBS's regional telecast of the game presented a scenic and favorable look at the University as a whole. The game was one of two nationally televised matchups shown around the country. The Midwest and East Coast saw the Michigan-Indiana contest while the western half of the country was entertained by a powerful Duck squad and a boisterous Oregon crowd.

CBS producer Ed Goren had heard of the fan's supportive

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