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The combination of Cougar quarterback Aaron Garcia's aerial attack and running back Steve Broussard bruising ground game tore apart the Duck defense.

## Garcia leads Cougars to victory

By Tracy Sumner Emerald Sports Editor

In the aftermath of Washington State's 51-38 drubbing of Oregon, it is difficult to imagine anyone but Cougar tailback Steve Broussard winning Pacific-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Difficult, that is, if it weren't for the performance of the Cougars' redshirt freshman quarterback Aaron Garcia.

Sure. Broussard ran over, around and through the Duck defense for a career-high 205 yards rushing and three touch-

downs.

Sure. Broussard's 24-yard touchdown run with 7:07 remaining in the game iced the game and sent all but the Washington State faithful in Autzen Stadium to the exits.

These things are granted and will probably earn Broussard this week's Pac-10 honors. But it was Garcia who did what it took to ensure the Cougars of their first win over Oregon since 1984.

Garcia operated with all the poise and character of a fifthyear senior in sending the Ducks to their second conference loss of the season.

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"He's a very poised kid,"
Washington State coach Mike
Price said in the post-game din
of the Cougar locker room.

"He's not a freshman quarterback anymore. He's a veteran of
Pac-10 wars.

"I'm really proud of the job Aaron did today," Price said. "I think this might of been his best game of the season. He was really under control and did a nice job."

Garcia began the season as junior Brad Gossen's backup, but was forced into duty when

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Affordable SunShower Gossen went down with a thumb injury.

All Garcia has done since then is lead the Pac-10 in passing efficiency while holding down the ninth spot in the conference in total yardage.

For the day, Garcia completed 18 of 25 of his passes for 276 yards and a touchdown. When compared with performances this season by Andre Ware of Houston or USC's Todd Marinovich, those aren't especially breathtaking numbers.

But what made Garcia's performance most impressive is the timing of some of his plays.

One of many examples of that point came early in the fourth quarter on the Cougars'first possession of the quarter.

Derek Loville had scored near the end of the third quarter to pull the Ducks within three at 27-24. Autzen Stadium was rocking and it appeared that the Ducks may have been ready to take control of the

García and his teammates had other ideas, though.

Garcia completed passes of 16 and 10 yards before hitting tight end Rodd Olson for a 31 yard gain and a first and goal at the Oregon 9-yard line. Broussard scored two plays later and it was 34-24 Washington State.

Chris Oldham returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards to set up a Bill Musgrave to Jeff Thomason touchdown pass to again bring the Ducks within three at 34-31.

Oregon forced the Cougars to punt on their next possession. but Musgrave was intercepted by Washington State defensive back Ron Ricard two plays later.

40¢ off one Gyros or Falafel at SJULP II 1219 Alder 343-3062 exp. 10/16/89 In stepped Garcia and Broussard to put the game away.

After running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair carried for a three-yard loss, Garcia hit wide receiver Calvin Griggs for a 19-yard gain and a first down at the WSU 49. The Cougars then drove to the Oregon 24 to set up Broussard's game-clinching run.

Despite the furious rally by the Ducks, Garcia said he never felt his team would lose.

"We knew as long as we kept scoring, that they weren't going to win the game," Garcia said. "We felt good about what we were doing and we felt really consistent. Things just kept happening."

Happening too often, as far as Oregon coach Rich Brooks was concerned.

"Garcia is a tremendously poised young quarterback." Brooks said. "He has the mobility to avoid the rush and the poise to look down the field and not panic when he scrambles to find the open receiver.

"And he did that time after time after time today to keep drives alive and burn us." Brooks said.

Price wouldn't comment on who would be his starting quarterback when Gossen returns. For his part, Garcia isn't concerned.

"I don't know about that," Garcia said. "I'm going to keep playing the way I'm playing and do what ever I can to do my job and leave things to the Lord that I can't control. I'll let the coach make those kinds of decisions."

As far as Washington State players, coaches and fans are concerned, the way Garcia is playing is just fine.

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