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Parker emerges in Civil War victory

By Steve Mims
Oregon Daily Emerald

In its 299 matchups, the Civil War has seen a lot of superstars come and go, and Saturday's game may have been the birth of a new one.

Darryl Parker emerged as a force for Oregon Saturday, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, to go along with four steals and two assists that lead the Ducks to a 74-64 win over Oregon State.

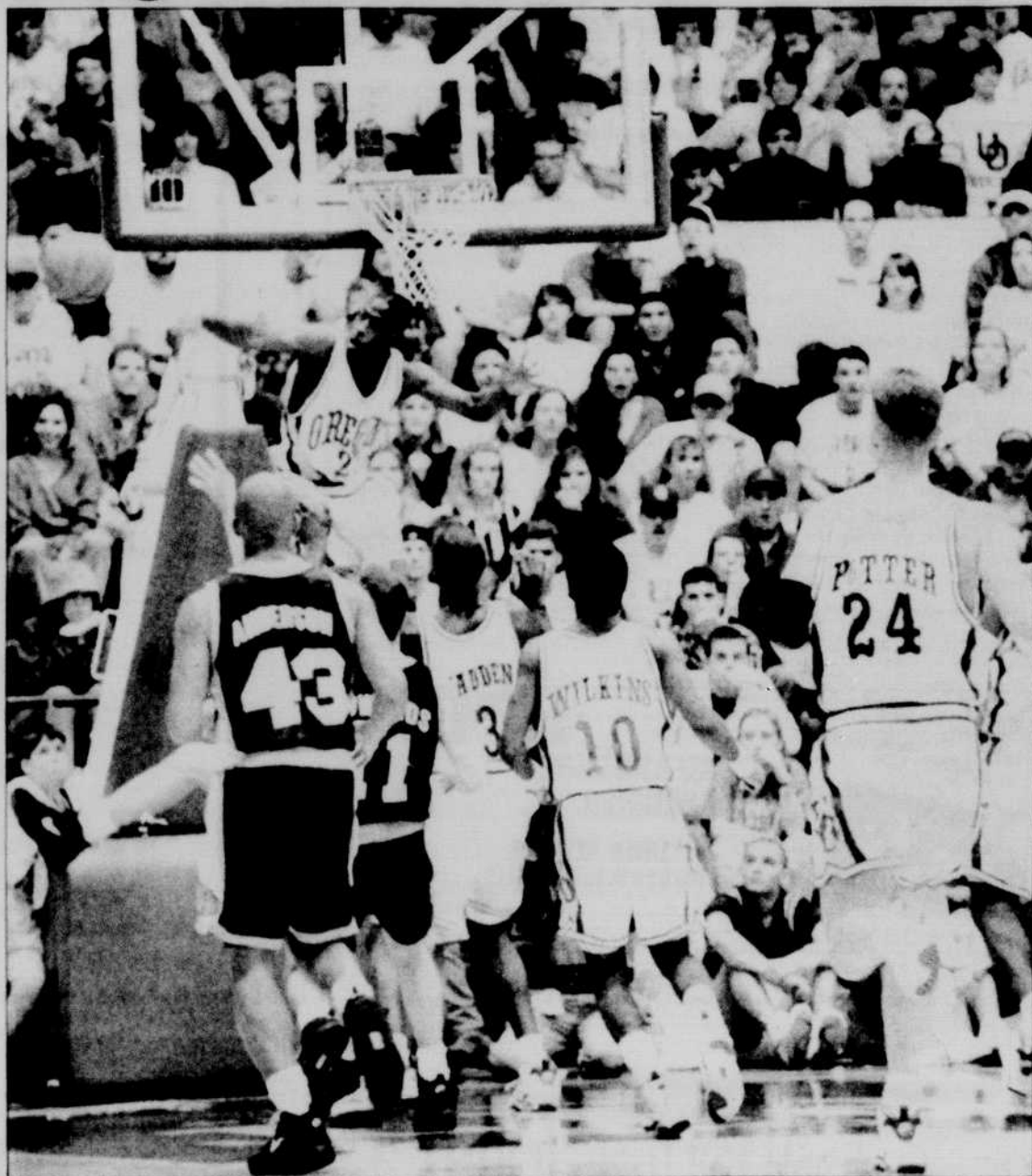
In addition to those numbers, Parker played such great defense on Oregon State's Stephane Brown that Beaver head coach Jimmy Anderson said afterwards he may have to switch Brown away from the point guard spot.

All of this was a distinct change from a month ago when Brown, 6-foot-0, 211 pounds, took advantage of his size to bully Oregon's Kenya Wilkins, 5-foot-10, 160 pounds, around for 22 points and six assists in the Beavers' 79-75 win over Oregon at the Far West Classic in Portland.

Saturday, Oregon head coach Jerry Green put Parker on Brown from the start, and it paid off immediately, as Brown had six points, but more importantly, six turnovers in the first half. Brown finished with eight turnovers and made only five of 17 shots from the field.

"We wanted to control and contain (Brown)," said Parker, a 6-foot-5 junior. "We felt if we did that, we could control the game. I played physical and aggressive and used my quickness."

Parker said he also had added incentive to shut down Brown, whom he played with on an all-



MORGAN SMITH/For the Emerald
Oregon freshman Jamar Curry goes up high for a block in Oregon's 74-64 win over Oregon State Saturday.

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Seems like old times at McArthur Court

It was probably the biggest win for Jerry Green's basketball team in the year and a half he's been here.

Saturday afternoon, the Ducks dominated the Beavers like they haven't in years.

In the past, it was the Ducks who came into the game with their tails between their legs. Saturday, the Beavers were the ones getting knocked around and outplayed.

Darryl Parker, Oregon's starting forward, did a number on Oregon State guard Stephane Brown. Parker stuck to him no matter where he was on the court, forcing Brown to take stupid shots and make six turnovers in the first half alone.

At one point, Brown threw the ball out of bounds and then began throwing a tantrum on the sidelines when Oregon State coach Jimmy Anderson took him out of the game.

Saturday's game was something Oregon fans haven't seen for a while. The Ducks actually had the gall and the confidence



DAVE CHARBONNEAU

to taunt the Beavers ... and it wasn't a football game.

Granted, the Beavers are a terrible team this season. But hey, the Beavers have beaten the Ducks in football when they were no good and then threw a postgame celebration that made it look like they had just defeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

If there's anything I hope to see come out of that game, it is that those in attendance Saturday had a good time and gained a little respect for the Oregon basketball program, which has lacked respect for the past three years.

I like seeing people get rowdy,

like the seven or eight guys behind me who stood the whole game. Eventually, the "adults" sitting behind them complained to security, and a security guard cruised through the stands and told the delinquents to sit down.

When one guy nearly got tossed from the game for mouthing off to the security guard, his buddies started yelling, "This guy's getting thrown out for cheering. No more cheering," the guy yelled to the rest of the fans. "We're not allowed to cheer for the rest of the game."

After the guard finally left, the guys got right back on their feet.

So much is always made about McArthur Court and the stories of past glory and past rowdiness. However, most of the students here now have never seen the Pit at its best.

The last time Mac Court roared was my first year here when the Terrell Brandon-led Ducks knocked off top-five Arizona in 1991.

In that game, the crowd got so

loud stomping on the ground and shook the Pit so much that the hoops began to sway back and forth. This became most obvious when a Wildcat player took to the free-throw line with less than two minutes left and his team trailing by a few.

He got to the line, and the crowd started going nuts. The hoop started to sway, and Arizona coach Lute Olson tried to point it out to the refs, but the crowd was so loud the refs couldn't hear him. Of course, Arizona missed the free throw, Oregon won, and the crowd charged the court, turning Mac Court into one huge party.

Some of you may have been there for that game, but most of you weren't. If you were there Saturday, you got a glimpse of just how great it can be to watch a game at Mac Court.

Just ignore the whiners behind you.

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