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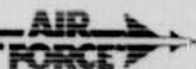
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DUCKS

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tion they're a better team. I like this Oregon team and coach (Jerry) Green — I hope they have a great year."

Oregon's Williams will certainly be an integral part in determining the Ducks' chances if Saturday's contest is any indicator of how the 1994-95 season will pan out.

Williams led the Oregon charge in the first half on 6 of 7 shooting from the three-point line. He also had two assists to go along with his team-leading 20 first half points. One "O"-bomb hit its mark from 40-feet away and closed out the halftime scoring as Oregon took a 51-43 advantage.

The Phoenix played fundamentally sound in the opening half and guard Chris Westlake matched Williams point for point. Wisconsin-Green Bay's tallest player was 6'6", yet the scrappy Phoenix squad did not allow Oregon to maneuver in the paint. They were also able to easily break Oregon's full-court press, resulting in several fast break layups.

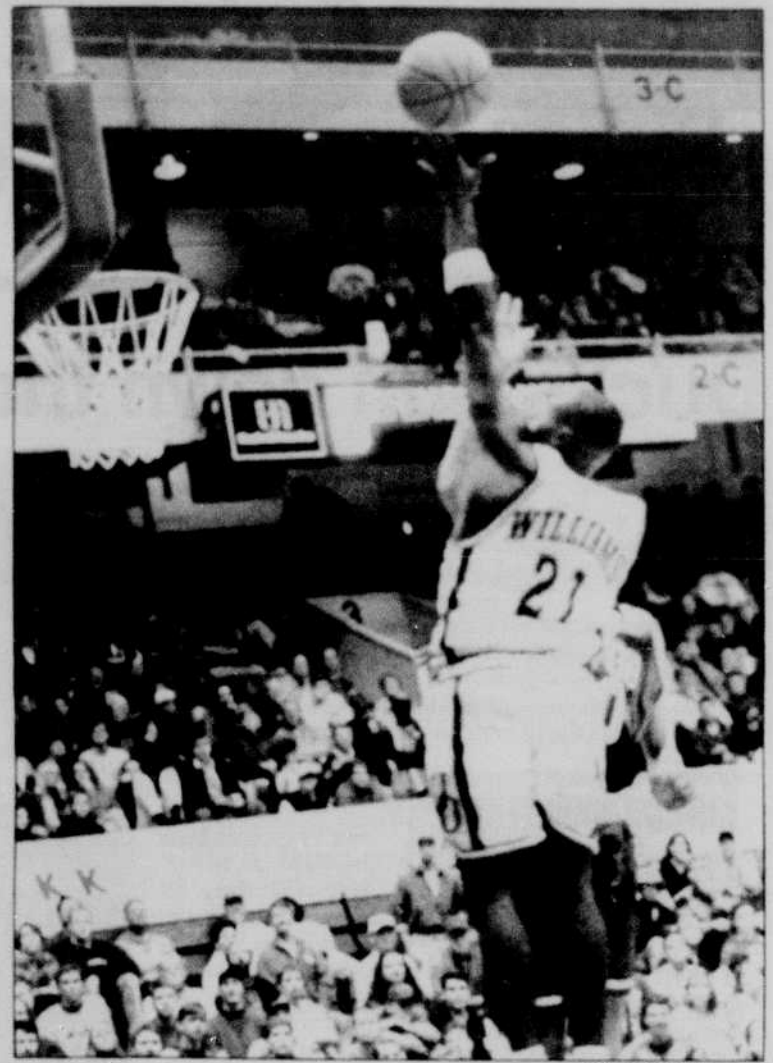
"Give (Wisconsin-Green Bay) credit," Green said after going 3-0 in season openers as Oregon's head coach. "They played a tough game. They're one of the toughest teams for their style of play that we're going to play against all year."

The Ducks opened the second half on a mission to claim the paint as their territory by dumping the ball down low and letting the post players go to work on the smaller Phoenix.

Aaron Johnson added two minutes to his highlight reel by scoring the Ducks first six points of the second half and establishing a presence inside. He finished the game with 18 points on 6-6 shooting from the field and led the team in rebounds with five.

"Every shot that I got was inside," Johnson said. "It was because my teammates were looking inside and setting the screens to get me open. I had great looks at the basket all night."

The Duck basketball player with the best viewpoint of the



Oregon senior guard Orlando Williams finger-rolls in two of his game-high 30 points in Saturday's blow-out of the Phoenix.

basket all night was forward Darryl Parker.

He pushed the Oregon lead to twelve points at the 17:33 mark with a high-flying, rim-rocking dunk that brought the crowd of 5,647 to its feet.

Parker seemingly was frozen in mid-air, looking to dish the ball to the wing, before finally deciding to bring it home with authority — injuring himself on the play.

"I cut my finger on the rim," said a smiling Parker after the game. "But it was worth it though."

The Phoenix tried to rise to the occasion, but the Ducks' defensive pressure and dominance inside proved to be too much. Oregon scored the last eight points of the first half and carried that momentum into the second

half by outscoring the Phoenix 18-10 over the first seven minutes of the second period.

"(The Ducks) rattled us with their press," Bennett said of one of his worst losses in his 19 years of coaching. "It caused us to make rushed shots and forced us to play at their pace."

Oregon was set at warp speed behind the lightening legs of Kenya Wilkins. Wilkins finished the game with nine assists to only one turnover and made some outstanding passes in the paint to set up his teammates.

Oregon used a team effort on the boards as five Ducks had four rebounds each, including Henry Madden and Wilkins, both of whom scored 11 points apiece.

The Ducks host Seattle Pacific on Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in McArthur Court.

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a boost heading into the locker room after a roller-coaster first half.

"The momentum lifted us more and more in the second half," Oregon forward Darryl Parker said of the shot's impact on the team.

"Orlando just has incredible range," Parker said. "He can shoot outside, off the board — nothing but net. Orlando's something else."

Although Williams enjoys a great deal of individual success with the Ducks, it's his unselfish team play that draws praise from his teammates and coaches.

■ DUCK NOTES

HONOLULU, Hawaii — New Mexico handed Oregon its first defeat in men's tennis here Thursday evening after five straight victories. The Lobos won 7-0, sweeping all six singles and three doubles matches, giving Oregon a 5-1 record on the season.

Oregon's match with Hawaii Pacific Friday was canceled due to rain and the Ducks concluded their six-day tour of Hawaii against Hawaii Hilo on Saturday but final results of this match were not available at press time.

LAS VEGAS — Oregon got solid performances from its young

wrestlers at the Las Vegas Invitational, enabling the Ducks to finish 10th in the 26 team field.

Leading Oregon were junior Kevin Roberts, freshman Jeremy Ensrud and sophomore Scott Norton. Roberts, a returning all-American, finished second at 118 while Ensrud finished fifth and Norton finished third at the 126 and 150 weight classes, respectively.

"It was a good start for us," said Oregon coach Ron Finley.

Roberts finished the tournament 4-1, falling to Clarion's Sheldon Thomas 8-4 in the final. Thomas was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Ensrud finished fifth by pinning Cal St. Bakersfield's Coby Wright 3:29 into the match. Ensrud lost to Division II national champion Brian Melchiori of Central Oklahoma (fall 1:33) and Oregon State's Dave Nieradka (4-3) before rebounding to defeat Wright.

Norton claimed third by taking four straight matches after losing to two-time all-American Steve Cassidy of Lehigh in overtime, 4-2. Norton suffered an injury to his shoulder but still wrestled in his final two matches. He defeated Jake Young of Michigan 3-2 in the third-place match and finished 6-1 in the tournament.