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## Oregon signs one of the nation's top 50 recruits

*Shaquala Williams averaged 17 points, five assists and three steals as a junior*

The Oregon women's basketball team signed one of the nation's top 50 recruits during the early signing period Wednesday.

Shaquala Williams, a 5-foot-6 point guard from Troutdale, signed a national letter of intent to play for the Ducks next season.

Williams averaged 17 points, five assists and three steals as a junior last season at Jesuit High School, helping the Crusaders to a fourth-place finish at the state tournament. She has since transferred to Reynolds High School where she will play her senior season.

Williams was rated the nation's 42nd best player by Blue Star Report and received honorable mention All-American honors from USA Today.

The Ducks signed one other player Wednesday, Ndidi Unaka, a 6-foot forward from Harbor City, Calif. Unaka averaged 10 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots as a junior. She helped lead Saint Bernard High School to the California Interscholastic Federation championship and a spot in the state championship.



Unaka also excelled in the classroom with a 4.4 grade-point average.

Saint Bernard has had 11 players advance to the Division I-A over the last eight years, a list which includes Stanford's Olympia Scott and Arizona's Marte Alexander.

The Ducks have until Nov. 19, the end of the early signing period, to sign high school recruits. They have three scholarships left to give for next season.

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"That'll really help throughout the season," Oregon's Jamar Curry said. "Because when we come in contact with that we'll know how to handle it."

A couple of positives for the Ducks included the play of Henry Madden, who had 13 rebounds and 24 points on 10 of 13 shooting, and Rosemond, who had eight points and five assists. Although he appears to have a slight edge over Mike McShane for the starting point guard spot, Rosemond said his game lacks one important element that his predecessor, Kenya Wilkins, displayed so often.

"I feel like I can play, but Kenya was a leader," Rosemond said. "If I'm going to be the point guard, I've got to step up and lead the team."

Rosemond was quick to em-

phasize that he didn't feel the job was already his, if anyone's.

"It doesn't matter who's in there, whether it's me or Mike," he said. "It's not a competitive thing, it's who's doing well at the moment. Neither one of us played well tonight because neither one of us led the team."

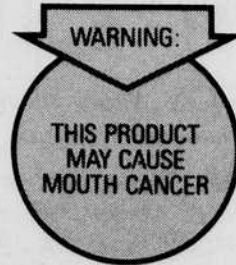
Kent agreed that one or both of his point guards will need to carry the leadership torch that Wilkins passed on after graduating last year for the team to be successful this season.

"Everybody knows this team lost a tremendous leader in Kenya," Kent said. "We have to have better guard leadership and both of those guys know that. But I don't want to walk into the locker room and say, 'You're our leader and you're our leader,' I think that needs to emerge within this team."

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