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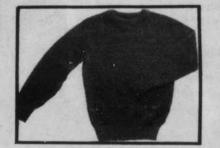
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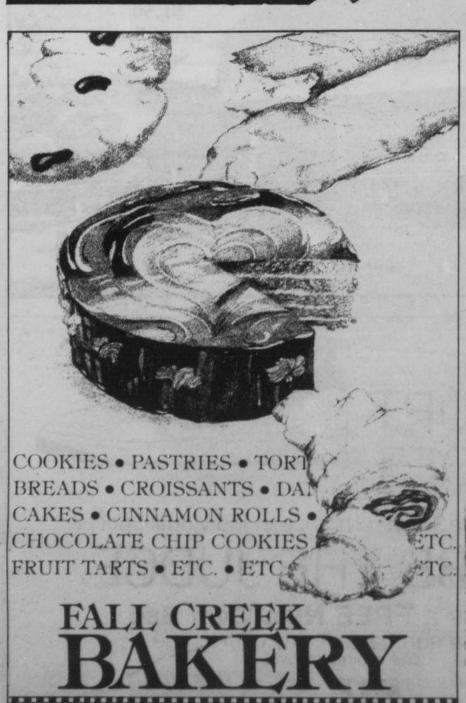
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Oregon's piled up 87 seasons of good, not-so-good football

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Oregon fooball has taken many diferent turns in its 87-year history.

Some years the Ducks had winning records like 6-5 or 8-3. While other seasons found the Ducks waddling with 2-9 and 3-8 records.

Over the years Ducks football has been about as predictable as Mt. St. Helens. The overall 87-year record of Oregon football is 371-345-46, a .516 winning percentage. The Ducks have never had a winless season, and only four times in 87 years have the Ducks had one-win seasons.

Oregon football began in 1894 under coach Cal Young, he even has a city road named for him. Young guided his young Ducks to a 1-3 record that first campaign beating Albany College in the opener but dropping the next three games.

Through the years, the Ducks have played some schools with some interesting names. In 1897, the Ducks began a five-game series with the Chemeawa Indians. In 1899 and 1900, Oregon faced a school called Ashland Normal - now known as Southern Oregon State College.

Along with the interesting opponents, interesting scores have coincided. In the early years, the Ducks were routinely shutout during games or routinely shutting its opponent out. It wasn't very often that the Ducks and their the teams they were playing would score in the same game.

After playing for 22 seasons as an independent, Oregon finally joined a conference — the Pacific Coast Conference in 1916. That first season in the PCC saw the Ducks go 7-0-1 including a Rose Bowl victory over Pennsylvania 14-0.

After 42 years in the PCC, the Ducks left the conference in 1958 — a year after playing in their third Rose Bowl. Oregon lost to Harvard 7-6 in its second Rose Bowl appearance in 1919. As an independent for five years, the Ducks posted four winning seasons under coach Len Casanova before Oregon joined the Pacific-8 Conference. A conference that has changed

its name to the Pacific-10 with the arrival of Arizona and Arizona State in 1978.

Although the Ducks haven't played in a postseason bowl game in many years, they have played in their share.

Oregon has participated in three Rose Bowls. The Ducks have a 1-2 record in Rose Bowl play beating Penn while losing to Harvard and Ohio State.

Oregon played in the Sun Bowl in 1963 beating Southern Methodist University 21-14. In 1960, Oregon faced Penn. State in the Liberty Bowl losing to the Nittany Lions 41-12.

Oregon once again played SMU in 1948, this time in the Cotton Bowl where the Ducks lost 21-13.

In 87 years of coaching at Oregon, 28 coaches have come and gone with Rich Brooks, currently the Oregon football coach, being No. 29.

Len Casanova, who coached the Ducks from 1951 to 1966 — the longest any coach has been at Oregon, has one of the best coaching marks. He posted eight winning seasons with a best of 8-2-0 in 1959. He took the Ducks to their most recent Rose Bowl appearence in 1957 against Ohio State.

Since Casanova's departure, Jerry Frei, Dick Enright, Don Read and Brooks have taken the reigns but none has been as successful as Casanova.

Individually, many great players have passed through Oregon before going on to the professional ranks and attaining stardom.

Probably the most famous ex-Duck in the pros is San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts. Fouts, who set all of the Oregon career records in total offense, passes completed and passing yardage, is setting the National Football League record books on fire.

Ahmad Rashad, known as Bobby Moore during his days with Oregon, had a brillant career with the Minnesota Vikings. At Oregon, he is the Ducks' leading all-time rusher. He also has scored more points than any other Duck in history.

As a team and individually, Oregon has left its mark in collegiate football history. Who's to say what the next 87 years will bring.

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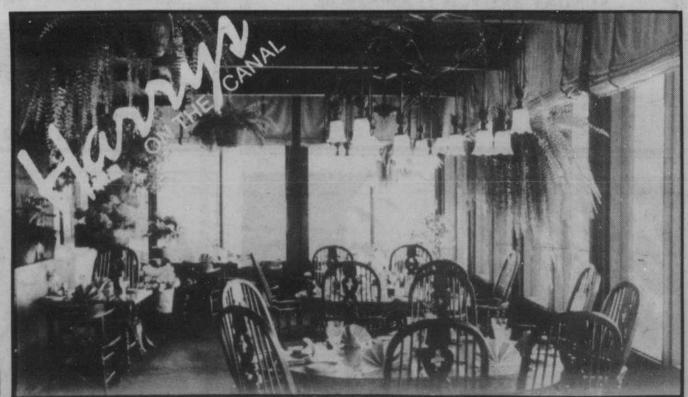
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