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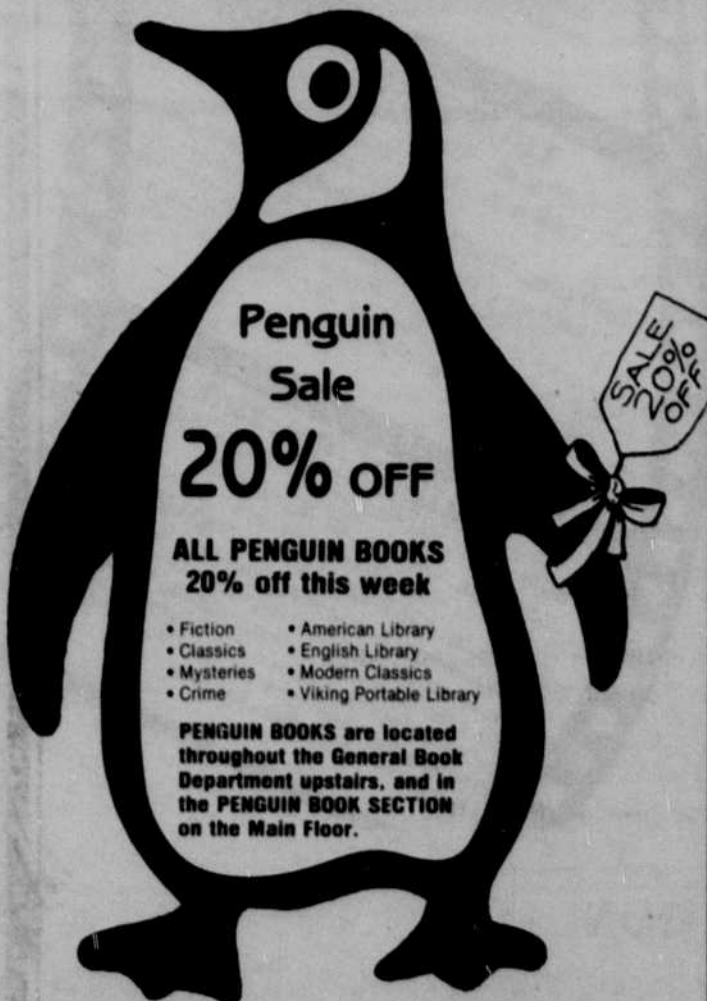
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Sports

Duck turnovers give UCLA win as team descends to self-destruction

Sports Commentary
By Craig Harris

PASADENA, Calif. — Although UCLA ran up 41 points on Oregon in the Rose Bowl Saturday, it's too early to write off the Ducks and say here we go again.

Believe me, Oregon is still in contention.

The Ducks are 4-2, third place in the Pacific-10 Conference, and only one top-20 contender — Arizona State — is left on their schedule. Besides, they've already beaten two pre-season conference favorites and this week's game against Stanford marks the seventh straight 1986 bowl team Oregon will have faced.

The Ducks haven't done too bad; just ask UCLA head coach Terry Donahue.

"Rich (Brooks) and his staff have done an outstanding job," Donahue said. "I'd be excited with the win if we'd have the bulk of our schedule out of our way (like Oregon). Today we beat one of the top five teams in the conference, but we have a long, hard grind."

The Bruins play Arizona State, Washington and USC in three of the last four games of the year. The latter two Oregon has already beaten.

But the aggressive hard-nosed play that carried the Ducks to three straight wins wasn't enough to knock off UCLA —



Photo by Bill Haines

Quarterback Bill Musgrave coughs up the ball to UCLA's Carnell Lake in the fourth quarter for one of the seven Oregon turnovers.

they also needed to play flawless. A game plan that busted on Oregon's first offensive play continued throughout the day en route to seven turnovers. Oregon coach Rich Brooks summed up his team's play right after the game.

"I must have been coaching the United Way Fund Drive, we played give-away football today. You certainly have to give UCLA's defense credit for flying around and making things happen."

Or you have to give Oregon's offense and special teams credit for making UCLA's offense look extremely good.

After the Ducks stuffed UCLA's first drive, Duck quarterback Bill Musgrave rifled a 24-yard pass over the mid-

dle to J.J. Birden, and it seemed like Birden had daylight to break outside. But while cutting, Birden switched the ball in his hands and ended up fumbling. Result: UCLA took over on the Oregon 47 and drove the ball in eight plays to go ahead 7-0.

In the second quarter, Oregon knotted the score on Derek Loville's one-yard plunge, and things started to look good. Oregon's defense stopped the Bruins on three possessions and forced UCLA to punt deep in its territory. Then Terry Obee fumbled his second return of the day and UCLA took over on Oregon's 23. Result: 23 yards in four plays—UCLA 14, Oregon 7.

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UCLA

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3-0 (5-1 overall), and the Bruins are now the only team unbeaten in Pac-10 action. They also established a new NCAA record with 187 straight scoring games.

Tailback Gaston Green shrugged off a slow start to gain 122 yards and one touchdown on 23 carries. Green leads the Pac-10 in rushing with 706 yards.

The Ducks got an indication of things to come on their very first offensive play. Musgrave hit senior split end J.J. Birden for 24 yards, but Birden fumbled trying to reverse his field, and UCLA's James Washington covered the ball at the Oregon 47. "I stopped after the catch and saw this huge void open up on my right. I was switching the ball over to my left hand and trying to get to the opening when I just lost it," Birden said.

Pac-10 Round-up

Conf./Overall	W/LT/WLT	Conf./Overall	W/LT/WLT
UCLA	3 0 0 / 5 1 0	Arizona St.	1 1 0 / 4 2 0
USC	3 1 0 / 4 2 0	Stanford	1 2 0 / 2 4 0
Oregon	2 1 0 / 4 2 0	California	0 1 1 / 1 4 1
Washington	2 2 0 / 4 3 0	Oregon St.	0 2 0 / 2 4 0
Arizona	1 1 1 / 3 2 1	Wash. St.	0 2 0 / 2 4 0

UCLA 41, Oregon 10
Arizona 31, Oregon St. 17
Arizona St. 38, Washington St. 7

USC 37, Washington 23
Stanford 44, San Diego St. 40
California idle

Bruin signal-caller Troy Aikman hit tailback Brian Brown from a yard out eight plays later to make it 7-0. That would be the order of the day, as the Ducks enjoyed success moving the ball against the third-ranked defense in the nation, but the turnovers were too big an obstacle to overcome.

Duck punt returner Terry Obee, among the nation's leaders going into the game, fumbled twice on returns to set up UCLA scores. "They were sending five or six guys at me, and at least two of them went for the ball every time," Obee said. "I did my best, but I didn't have anywhere to go."

A big part of Obee's trouble was UCLA punter Harold Barkate, who boomed punts of 60, 57, and 56 yards in the first half. His kicks went high and far, causing Obee to retreat past his wedge and then face the Bruin onslaught single-handed. Donahue called the play of the UCLA special teams "the best they've done all season."

The fumbles overshadowed

what in other respects may have been Obee's best game of the season. He caught a team-high five passes for 68 yards, and gained 24 yards on a reverse.

The rash of turnovers, four of which came in the first 30 minutes, disguised the closeness of the game, which was much more competitive than the final score indicated.

The Ducks actually outgained the Bruins in total offense for the game, 289 to 280 on six fewer plays. It was the Bruins lowest offensive output of the season, and the Bruins had -15 rushing yards in the first quarter, with Green's first eight carries netting just six yards.

"Their offense made some mistakes, but the defense was stuffing me good early on," Green said.

At halftime, Green had 39 yards and UCLA had only 15 team rushing yards, as Oregon registered five first half sacks against Aikman and his backup, senior Tom McCracken. Still,

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