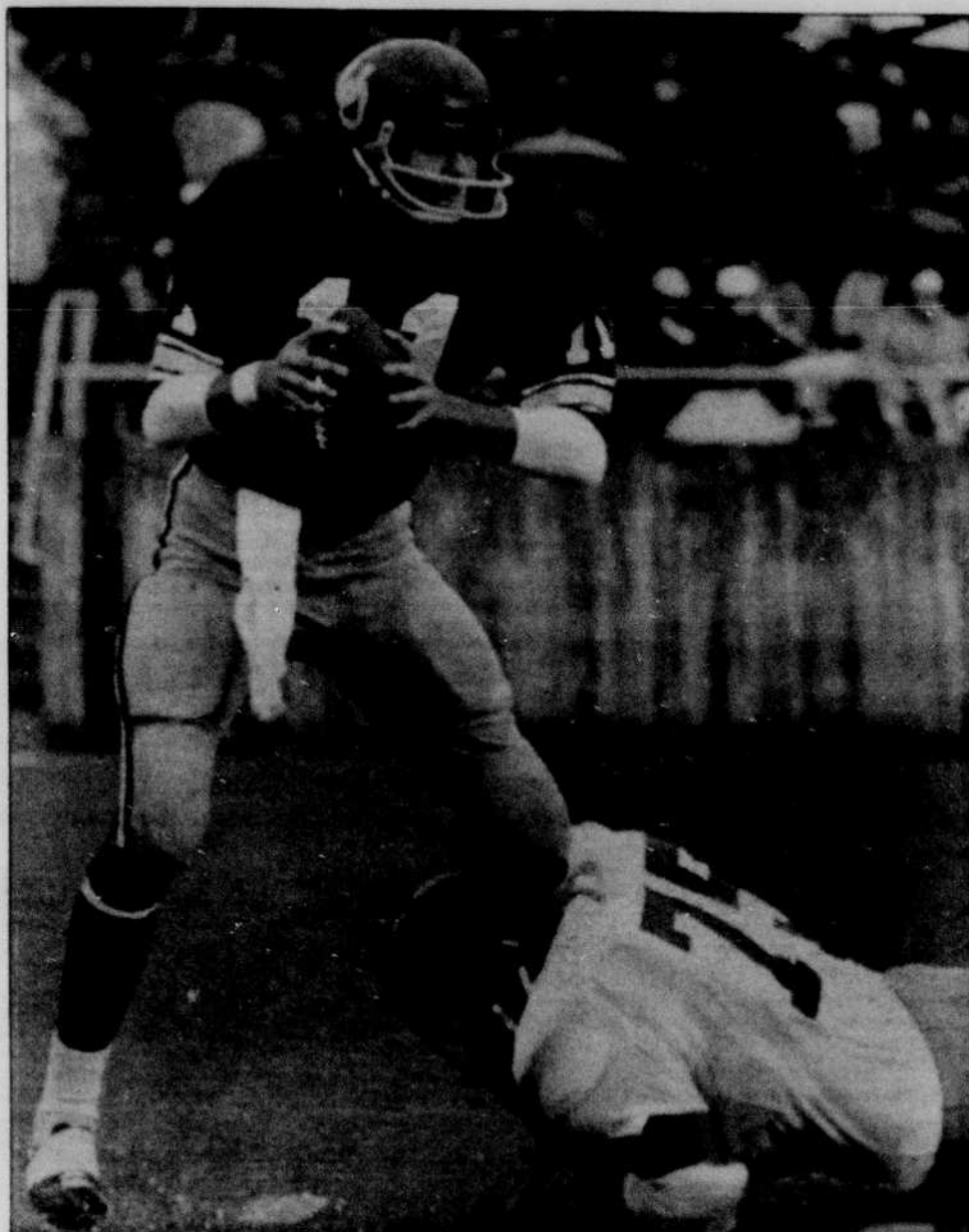




Former Duck quarterback Dan Fouts powered Oregon to a 30-3 Civil War victory over Oregon State in 1972 — his final season with the Ducks.

Oregon Great looks back at past War

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Corvallis — Throughout the first half the possibilities seemed limitless. One could visualize a score of something like 83-6. But kindly Dick Enright (Oregon head coach) and Oregon's merciful offense held the final margin to 30-3 over the bumbling Beavers of Oregon State.



But by the time the wet afternoon was over, and hundreds of deliriously drunk Duck fans had successfully ripped apart the Parker Stadium goal posts, Oregon had brought the OSU eight-game winning streak to a crushing conclusion, just the same.

These were the words of sportswriter Bob Baum 22 years ago, when Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts finally ended the eight-year drought the Ducks suffered in Civil War action against the Beavers. After the game, Fouts called it the most important game of his life. Twenty-two years later, Fouts still finds this to be true.

"It was the highlight of my college career and one of the top overall," Fouts said.

This game had it all. Rain, fumbles (eight of them by OSU in the first half), a blocked punt returned for a touchdown, long bombs, fights, spirit, etc.

On the day, Fouts threw for 133 yards prior to twisting his ankle early in the fourth quarter. His totals included a 65-yard bomb that traveled some 50 yards in the air to Greg Lindsey in his last college game for Oregon. As Fouts limped off the field, the fourth quarter belonged to the fans.

They ripped apart the goal posts and a masochistic group of Oregon fans delivered the remnants to the OSU bench, for which they were

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Oregon State coach prepares for showdown at Civil War

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When Oregon State head coach Jerry Pettibone leads the 4-6 Beavers on the field Saturday in the 98th version of the Civil War against the Oregon Ducks, there's much more at stake than the previous two in the Pettibone era.

And nobody needs to remind him of what's at stake in 1994.

"I think that this is going to be one of the most exciting games that the state of Oregon has seen

in probably 30 years," Pettibone said. "The Rose Bowl is riding on the outcome of the game. This is what college football is all about."

Since his arrival at Oregon State, Pettibone has been 2-1 in Civil War games and has twice beaten Oregon at Autzen Stadium. But this year's contest shifts back to Parker Stadium where the Ducks enjoyed a 7-0 win in 1992.

In the last four Civil War contests, Oregon has managed to

score a total of two touchdowns against the Beaver defense. The Pettibone-coached Beavers shut down Washington State, allowing only three points. In addition, the Beavers have allowed only 15 points in the last two games, but they are now faced with the challenge of stopping a red-hot Oregon offense that is coming off a 55-point explosion against Stanford on the road.

"I think Oregon has had a great season," Pettibone said. "They did a tremendous job of

rebounding from early season disappointments and building a string of victories that has given them confidence and momentum."

Pettibone thinks that the kicking game will be crucial to either side's chance of success in this year's contest as it has been in the past. Last year, a mismanaged Tommy Thompson punt that was foiled by a high snap set up Oregon State's winning points after a 24-yard drive that

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Schutt's 35 points powers Ducks past Hungarian team

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The Oregon women's basketball team opened its pre-season last night against Soproni Vasutas from Sopron, Hungary, winning 76-61. The Ducks came back from a 13-point deficit, headed by guard Jessica Schutt's 35 points.

The young Ducks' squad opened their first game as expected, nervous. During the first 10 minutes of the game the Ducks could not find any consistency or unity as bad passes and shots

were attempted. Hungary jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the first three minutes, and by the 10:00 mark, the lead was elevated to 21-8.

"I think we were just really nervous for about the first 10 minutes," Oregon head coach Jody Runge said. "We were just not playing. We were very cautious. We were trying to make things happen by putting the ball on the floor."

As the Ducks regained their form, shots started to fall. Along with the better shot selection, the Ducks, led

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Jessica Schutt, who scored 35 points in last night's game, waits for a pass.

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Ducks sign 6-foot-6 guard to team

Donte Quinine, a 6-foot-6 guard named to the 1994 Long Beach Press-Telegram Best in the West list, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball with the University of Oregon, head coach Jerry Green announced Tuesday.

Quinine averaged 15.5 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last year for Rowland High in Rowland Heights, Calif.

Named the MVP of the John Glenn Tournament in Norwalk, Calif. last season, Quinine helped Rowland advance to the Southern Section CIF Division I-A playoffs in 1994, losing to Loyola. Rowland is picked to be one of the Sierra League favorites this year along with Nogales.

Cross Country team, Davis advance

The women's team was chosen as one of six at-large selections for next Monday's NCAA Cross Country Championships at Fayetteville, Ark., the NCAA announced Monday.

The Ducks were third in the District Eight race last Saturday in Tucson for Oregon's 16th national appearance in the last 17 years under coach Tom Heinonen.

The invitation to Oregon was not difficult for the NCAA Track and Field Committee, which conducted the selections. The Ducks had beaten Arizona, an automatic qualifier as the District Eight runner-up, twice during the season. Oregon sophomore Milena Glusac was the individual champion in Tucson.

Oregon was joined by Washington from District Eight among the at-large teams. The others were Dartmouth (Division One), Penn State (Division Two), and Florida and Alabama (Division Three). William and Mary, Kansas and Weber State were extended at-large berths for the men's race.

In addition to the women, Oregon freshman Matt Davis, who ran seventh in the men's 10,000-meter event, will run next week as an at-large individual selection.

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