

## Firing rumors haunt Anderson



Oregon State coach Jimmy Anderson will try to keep his team's post-season hopes alive when the Beavers come to Mac Court Saturday night.

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Jerry Green has had a rough five months. Jimmy Anderson has had it worse.

As the first-year coach of the Ducks, Green has had to battle through a season of bad knees, bad games and bad boys. For Green, at least there's next season.

Which is a lot more likely than Anderson can say.

Anderson's team was picked by many to battle for a Pacific-10 Conference title. If not that, then at least a birth in NCAA Tournament.

But the Beavers have slowly been whittled down to a long-shot NIT hopeful.

That possibility, along with Anderson's neck, is on the line for Oregon State when they limp into McArthur Court Saturday to play Oregon at 7 p.m.

Oregon fans can relate but are hardly sympathetic to the position Anderson is in. It wasn't but a year ago when then-Duck coach Don Monson was stand-

ing in front of the firing line, waiting for the season — and his career with Oregon — to end.

This season, it's been Anderson who has had to fight off speculation concerning his job. Meanwhile, his team hasn't made it any easier on him, losing eight of its last 10 games.

"I don't think it's fair," Anderson said. "But I don't like to talk about it much because I don't want it to bother our team and disrupt the task at hand, which is winning our next three games."

Anderson has become so frustrated with the press that last week he implemented a new rule stating members of the media would not be allowed to interview his players unless Anderson was present.

Anderson said the press misunderstood his actions.

"I guess (the press) didn't understand where I was coming from," he said. "I was only talking about post-game interviews. After games, some places separate coaches and players for interviews. I'm not letting them do that."

"I'm just following NCAA guidelines, which say coaches and players are interviewed in the same room after games. During the week, (the press) can interview players one-on-one, but after games, I'm going to be there."

Even so, the interview restriction has only heightened speculation that Anderson is starting to feel the pressure of losing his job.

The 11-13 Beavers need to win their final three games if they are to even have a shot at making the NIT. Although an NIT berth would by no means silence critics of Anderson, it couldn't hurt Anderson's cause.

Anderson said wins over the Ducks, Stanford and California to end the season, coupled with the Beavers' schedule — which is the sixth-toughest in the nation — will be enough to get Oregon State to the tournament.

"If we win our next three, I think we'll be there," he said. "We will move up in the standings, and our schedule has been a difficult one, so the power-ratings will work in our favor."

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