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Pond: OSU may come to Eugene with more than bragging rights on the line

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will eventually turn things around and end the streak. But the general consensus has also been that it will take a few years.

It has almost seemed forbidden to mention that the Beavers could have a winning record this season. It's almost as if Beavers fans, after years of being teased and tormented, don't want to get their hopes up only to see them dashed with an ill-timed fumble, interception or penalty. Or perhaps they don't want to put any sort of a jinx on the team.

But, if you think about it, it really doesn't take all that much to have a winning season.

Six wins is all. The Beavers are already halfway there now, with a 3-2 record.

No, their wins haven't exactly come against national powerhouses, but they have come against the same types of teams they have scheduled in the recent past and lost to.

Their two losses have been to two ranked opponents, Stanford and Arizona State, by a combined six points. Those losses proved the Beavers have the ability to compete with the top teams in the Pac-10.

Now, in order for Oregon State to have a shot at being over .500, they need two more wins before heading into the season-ending Civil War against

Oregon.

Let's see how the Beavers' schedule shapes up down the stretch.

In all likelihood, the next two games at UCLA and home against Washington will be difficult to win.

But the Beavers then enter a three-game stretch of very winnable games at California, at Arizona and home against Southern California.

If they can get two of those in the win column, what an interesting Civil War it would be.

The Beavers would be 5-5 and need to knock off the Ducks to end the streak.

Oregon State fans would love nothing more than to have the opportunity to clinch a winning season against Oregon in Autzen Stadium.

And Oregon fans would love nothing more than to see their beloved Ducks sever those hopes, extending the misery and the streak for another year.

Who knows, maybe the Beavers will revert to their old ways and come into Autzen with no chance to have a winning season.

But if they can manage to pull off just two more wins, it would set the stage for one of the more interesting Civil Wars of recent memory.

Alex Pond is a sports reporter for the Emerald.

UO: Running for Oregon is worth the pain and the hard work, Aubrey says

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"His desire to win, and the way he prepares himself to race has really improved," Davis says. "He's running real strong and setting himself up for a great second half of the season."

And, after coaching four national championship teams that included 22 cross country All-Americans, Bill Dellinger is taking notice.

"He's running with more confidence and shown good leadership this season," Dellinger says. "Each year he has improved. I think he could be one of the top runners at the NCAA Championships next year — maybe even this year."

The key, Dellinger has taught Aubrey, is to be patient and run with confidence. Not easy at Oregon, where national championships have been won and

records are broken like antique China. The pressures of competing at Oregon, Aubrey says, can be great.

"The pain is always there when you're competing, but when you see the finish line you know why you've put so much hard work in training," Aubrey says. "When you have a good race, you can look back at all that hard work and want to do it all over again."

That's why he trains, and that's why he runs at Oregon.

"It gives you a great sense of pride to wear the yellow and green yellow uniform," Aubrey says. "It was such a thrill for me when I first put it on. It's an honor to be a part of such a winning tradition."

A winning tradition that is maintained through dedication and sacrifice. A winning tradition that now includes Aubrey.

Rob Aubrey File



WHO:
Runner
Rob
Aubrey

HOME-
TOWN:
Spokane,
Wash.

STATS:
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