

# Beavers are pumped for Oregon despite disappointing season

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CORVALLIS — The Oregon State Beavers aren't so discouraged about the season that they can't get up for the 119th Civil War game against the rival Ducks.

It's been a disappointing year for the Beavers, to say the least. They've only won two games overall and they're winless in Pac-12 conference play with an eight-game losing streak.

The latest loss was a 52-7 drubbing at home by Washington last Saturday. The Beavers (2-9, 0-8 Pac-12) travel to No. 18 Oregon for the final game of the season on Friday.

First-year coach Gary Andersen had already moved his team on to rivalry week just minutes after the last loss.

"Rivalry games are very, very, very important. That's what I told them when we left the locker room — they've got an opportunity to play in a rivalry game that's right up there as one of the best in the country, if not the best in the country," he said. "The fact of the matter is you'll remember that forever."

It was expected that the Beavers would struggle this season, following the departure of both head coach Mike Riley and prolific quarterback Sean Mannion. Andersen installed a new spread offense and new defense.

The Beavers also grappled with a group of inexperienced quarterbacks. Dynamic freshman Seth Collins was the starter at the beginning of the season, but he didn't play in the last four games because of a knee injury.

Collins, known for his speed and athleticism, has thrown for 891 yards and six touchdowns in seven games, but also has four interceptions.

Redshirt freshman Nick Mitchell, who entered the season as the third-string quarterback behind Marcus McMaryion, also a redshirt freshman, initially started in Collins' place.

But Mitchell missed his first seven passes against the



Oregon State running back Storm Woods (24) breaks away from Oregon defender Erick Dargan (4) with help from teammate Hunter Jarmon (7) during the first quarter of an NCAA college football game in Corvallis, last year. Woods, who now goes by the name Barrs-Woods to honor his mother, and who has played in a couple of Civil Wars, said he sees no motivation issues in what will be Oregon State's final game of the season.

Huskies and was replaced by McMaryion, who threw for 109 yards and a touchdown.

Last week, Andersen said Collins was done for the season, but on Monday he was at practice — playing at wide receiver.

"If we have an opportunity to use him and we think it's the best thing for the offense, then we absolutely will," Andersen said following practice.

Following the loss to Washington, Andersen said it was possible that Mitchell and McMaryion would both play against Oregon, but he did not reveal a starter.

Collins' possible return aside, the ultimate outcome

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Oregon State running back

against the surging Ducks seems predictable.

But running back Storm Barrs-Woods, who has played in a couple of Civil Wars, said he sees no motivation issues in what will be Oregon State's final game of the season.

"That game in itself is such a rivalry, it's such a big game, that

three losses this season prevented the Ducks from repeating as Pac-12 North champions and cost them the opportunity to defend their conference championship.

Adams has been stellar in his return. He's thrown for 300 or more yards and at least four touchdowns in three of the five games since his return. In Oregon's 48-28 victory at home over USC last Saturday, Adams threw for 407 yards and matched the school record with six touchdowns.

"Vernon now seems to be, I'm sure, exactly what they envisioned at the beginning of the season," Andersen said. "He's

completely at peace with the offense."

Oregon has won the last seven Civil Wars.

The Ducks will await their bowl destination following the game. The Beavers' season is over.

Still, there is a sense that, however unlikely, an upset win over the Ducks could perhaps make up for Oregon State's frustrating season.

"If anything, I'm gonna tell them not to get too over-pumped. Just calm down. Play football. Be positive," Barrs-Woods said. "This is one of the greatest rivalries, and it's a blessing to be a part of it."

## Brazil auditor worried by border security for Rio Olympics

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RIO DE JANEIRO — A government watchdog said Wednesday that "flaws" in Brazil's border security are a "big concern" heading toward next year's Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Augusto Nardes, a government auditor, told a news conference organized by Brazil's Justice Ministry that police and military need better ways to control the country's 10,500-mile-long border, which touches 10 countries and runs through remote areas of the Amazon jungle.

"We are aware that we have seven months to correct (the problem)," Nardes said, speaking at a news conference with security issues for the Olympics on the rise following the deadly attacks almost two weeks ago in Paris.

However, Public Security Secretary Regina Miki dismissed those concerns.

Miki said Brazil's policing was also questioned before the World Cup in 2014, when thousands of police and soldiers were deployed to keep order.

"The Olympics in Rio will be held in total security," she said.

Andrei Rodrigues, a former bodyguard for President Dilma Rousseff and since 2013 managing Brazil's security for special events, said the Paris attacks did not change Olympic security planning.

"Brazil is now a reference in big events, we have know-how," he said.

However, independent security consultant Paulo Storani disagreed.

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Brazilian police officers take part in a security drill in preparation for the Rio 2016 Olympics, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. A government watchdog says "flaws" in Brazil's border security are a "big concern" heading toward the Summer Olympic Games.

**'Brazil's public security plan for the Olympics is a total improvisation.'**

**Paulo Storani**  
independent security consultant

tal improvisation," he told The Associated Press. "There are no deadlines for things to happen. It is hard to know who is responsible for what."

As in most Olympics, Brazil is working with many countries, including France and the United States, to improve security.

Rio's top state security official, Jose Mariano Beltrame, said last week that preventing terrorism has "always been the No. 1 priority" in Olympic planning, even though Brazil does not have a history of attacks.

The more visible problem in Rio is endemic street crime, with frequent assaults in high-profile tourist spots

like Copacabana and Ipanema beaches.

Much of the violence takes place in sprawling hillside slums, where police are outnumbered by armed gangs. Some of these areas border Rio's famous beach areas in the south of the city, which will host several Olympic events.

Beltrame said there would be 60,000-65,000 police on the streets during the Aug. 5-21 Olympics, with a contingency force of another 15,000 troops awaiting deployment in case of an emergency.

Several months ago Beltrame said an extra 30,000 might be needed to provide "ideal" security.

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