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Corvallis

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and Walters work sports a large, stuffed football in its display window, complete with Beaver banners.

"It's a friendly rivalry. I don't hate them — I have a niece who goes to the U of O," Hadder said. "Some people really get fired up about Oregon, but most of the time I hear friendly banter."

Not all Oregon State fans are so gentle.

"The Ducks could be playing the Soviet national team, and I'll root for the Soviets," Hopkins joked.

The community craziness is evident on the Oregon State campus, too. Even as the sun sets, wandering students are decked out in full Oregon State gear. Dorm halls are decorated with spirited posters and paintings in favor of the students' beloved Beavers.

Inside the Memorial Union — which overlooks the "quad" courtyard, where students sold raffle

tickets and with them the chance to smash a car decked out in Duck paraphernalia — an archway of orange, black and white balloons spans the main staircase, beneath which sits a sandwich board proclaiming that the "Civil War is here."

A large sheet of orange construction paper covers a section of the wall at the top left of the main staircase. Here, Beaver fans such as Oregon State junior David Neese leave their words of wisdom about Saturday's game.

One message reads: "Got the Feaver?"

"To have a Rose Bowl chance and a ranking in the top 10, it all feels pretty cool," Neese said. "After watching the last Civil War here, this is an exciting game and it deserves the hype."

Can the Ducks possibly pull out a win in the midst of this fired-up community?

"If we play our second string," Neese said, grinning a grin that Benny himself would be proud of.

Basketball

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find their places in the team's system.

"We need to expect more from them," Wolverter said of the guards. "In order for us to be successful, we need some direction from them."

A major blow for the Ducks — already short at guard because of the loss of Pac-10 Player of the Year Shaquala Williams — is the injury to junior guard Jamie Craighead, who "tweaked" her knee in the first half of the exhibition game, head coach Jody Runge said.

If Craighead's injury is serious, sophomores Kourtney Shreve and Alissa Edwards will see greater playing time than was originally expected. Edwards scored 10 points and dished out three assists in 26 minutes Wednesday, and Shreve scored seven points with three assists in 31 minutes of action as the start-

ing point guard.

"They're both doing good things, but they're young, and it's going to be tough for them to be out there at the same time," Runge said. "They're going to have to learn how to lead this team, and that's going to take some time."

In just 14 minutes, Alyssa Fredrick scored a team-high 13 points and grabbed six rebounds against NWBL Elite. Senior center Jenny Mowe, who was 4-for-4 from the free-throw line, totaled 12 rebounds and six points.

With the preseason now finished, the Ducks will have their first major challenge of the year when they travel to a tournament in North Carolina this weekend. They will face several ranked opponents, including No. 18 Wisconsin.

"I hope this is not as ready as we can get," Runge said. "We have to play with a greater intensity."

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Hockey to face UW

■ Oregon hockey gears up for its own intense Northwest rivalry this weekend

By Inge Scheve
 For the Emerald

The Oregon club hockey team will embark on part one of the I-5 Cup this weekend, facing off against the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

"It's the biggest rivalry we have right now," Oregon captain Tyler Shaffar said. "If you can't get excited for this game, you shouldn't be out there."

The crowds in Seattle are a caliber of their own too, and even hold a fair number of Duck fans.

"I always like being the away team in a rowdy crowd," Shaffar said. "If anything, it distracts the home team."

This weekend features the first Pac-8 games for Oregon since its rough road trip to Los Angeles in October, where the Ducks dropped all three games they played.

Oregon defeated the Huskies in three of four games last season. Shaffar said that those games were physical.

"The games got really chippy last year with a lot of stick work and additional stuff that slows down the game," he said.

The biggest difference in Seattle is the larger Olympic-size rink, which calls for a more skilled team, Shaffar said. The larger size usually forces fewer open hits and a more offensive game.

"You have to play your game, but you have to adjust to the other team," Shaffar said. "We've got to play really well defensively. And we've ironed out some things we want to do on the ice."

With goalie Josh Hardin still out with injuries, Joe Fagliano will start in the Duck net.

"We're getting used to his style of play, and our defense is starting to pick up on that," Shaffar said.

The entire team — other than Hardin — is healthy, and ready to go, Shaffar said.

"I hope both teams go out there to play a fun game and not get caught up in fighting," he said. "We'll be playing a more beneficial game if we don't."

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