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Sports

Stoican finds the range and takes leader's role

By Steve Turcotte
Of the Emerald

Mary Ann Stoican has shown two different sides this season.

In the beginning of the season, Stoican, a wing on the Oregon women's basketball team, was hesitant to shoot the basketball and slumped in her field goal shooting.

But now, with a new attitude and confidence in her jump shot, Stoican is cashing in on her shots like they were weekly paychecks. The Duck senior has increased her field goal shooting to 47 percent with her new found confidence.

"In the first part of the season things went really slow for me," admitted Stoican. "I just didn't have the confidence I should have had. I was playing good defense but just wasn't doing it offensively."

But then came the early January road trip for the Ducks to Southern California and a whole new attitude for Stoican.

"Over Christmas I decided I was going to play with a lot more confidence than I had been playing with," said the 6-foot Stoican. "I decided to shoot a lot more to get my confidence going."

"Things all got started on that road trip to Southern California. I really started feeling comfor-

table with my shot on the road trip," she finished. "Last year was the same type of situation," said Oregon head coach Elwin Heiny. "She didn't shoot very well in the beginning of the season and slowly got it going as the year went on."

"I'm the not the kind of player who is going to go out night after night and score a lot of points," admits Stoican. "I'm just not a real flashy type player. I just want to be a consistent player and a well-rounded type of player."

With 6-3 center Alison Lang on the same team, it would be difficult for Stoican to grab the headlines anyway considering Lang is averaging 23.7 points an outing and grabbing a little more than 11 rebounds a game. Stoican is moving at slower clip, scoring more than seven points a game and pulling down five rebounds per game.

And with the graduation of Bev Smith last spring, Lang and Stoican have filled a large void for the Oregon basketball team in scoring and leadership roles.

"Bev is a really tough player to fill in for," said Stoican. "She could do so much. It's really hard to fill her shoes."

"I try to do what I can in leadership and Alison has done well picking up the scoring slack. We have all tried to be more balanced since Bev has left."

Stoican is the lone senior on a youthful Duck squad, providing some added pressure for her in an already pressure-packed season. But according to Heiny, Stoican has responded more than adequately to the pressure of a senior season.

"Being the only senior is always difficult," said Heiny. "I really don't know how it's affected her. But I know now that she really seems to be enjoying it and making the best of her last games at

the University of Oregon."

Along with the senior label comes the expected leadership role. And again, according to Heiny, Stoican has taken to the leadership role with authority.

"I think that Mary Ann has turned out to be a very good leader for the team," Heiny said. "She has taken a lot of responsibility and has done a very good job with it."

Not only has Stoican adapted to the leadership role well, she has also been asked to play the role of the utility player — a player who is able to play any position.

"We have called upon Mary Ann to play every position on the court because we think she can do the job for us," explained Heiny. "She has been a very good utility player for us. She enjoys playing the inside the best but the situation right now has it that she must play guard for us."

"If Elwin calls on me to do the different roles I will," said Stoican. "Right now I am playing guard, but I have been all over the court so far this year."

Stoican admits that although the Ducks are 11-7, they aren't happy with the way they are playing. But, added Stoican, with a little added polish, the Ducks are close to playing like they have in year's past.

"We want to go out and play well but no one has been real happy about the way we have played so far," Stoican said. "I think we really need a good game where we put things together. That's what we have really been working on and I think it will come."

And the Ducks have two chances to put that good game together — tonight against San Francisco and Saturday night against Santa Clara. Both games begin at 7:30 at McArthur Court.



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Dolphin Invitational splashes off today

By Marcus Prater
Of the Emerald

Fourteen teams will take the plunge today at Leighton Pool as the Dolphin Invitational swim meet begins its 20th run.

"It's going to be a good high quality meet," says Oregon swim coach Dan Cole. Freshman Mark Cannard restates the promise, "The meet will be of incredibly high quality."

The teams begin preliminaries at 9 a.m. with the top 12 qualifiers advancing to the finals at 6 p.m. The meet runs through Sunday.

The Ducks are coming off of a two week rest after a somewhat disappointing road trip. However, those two weeks of strictly training have been of vital importance, according to both Cole and Cannard.

"We started on the speed workouts to improve the quality of the swimming," says Cole. "People looked good in practice. We'll see if they can carry that over this weekend."

Oregon needs to turn in some good racing against a tough contingent if it wants to improve on last season's sixth place finish.

The teams that will give the Ducks the biggest headaches should be Chinook Aqua Club, Bellevue Eastside Club and ORCA from Seattle; San Ramon Valley Swim Club, Concord-Pleasant Hill and Livermore Swim

Club from California; Portland's Multnomah Swim Club, Tualatin Hills Swim Club and Eastmont. The Boise YMCA will sport a team and David Douglas High School, the state's best prep swim team, will send a team.

"This is going to be the best meet on the coast in the winter for club teams," Cole said. "Leighton Pool is considered a fast pool so the competition will be quite good. With the mix from Seattle, the Bay Area and Portland, it will be a real high quality meet as far as swimmers entered."

The quality will come in the form of Loretta Softe (Chinook), Michelle Donahue (unattached), Kelly Wely (Concord-Pleasant Hill), Sara Kenddig (ORCA) and Tina Helm and Babette Brundage for the Ducks, according to Cole.

The men's favorites will be Craig Marble (Concord) and Alex Stiles and Tyler Jourdonnais swimming unattached. For Oregon, Cole points to Cannard and Jamie Dull as Ducks shooting for medals.

As far as team scoring goes, Cole is making no promises, but thinks Oregon "will do pretty well."

"Swimming at home will help," Cole said. "It's always nice to be at home. Their (the swimmers) friends will be watching and there will be some good high quality swims, and that tends to get everybody excited."



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