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Sports

Women's water polo develops

By Roberta Altstadt

Water polo is best known in California, but the sport's popularity is expanding throughout the United States, according to Michelle Canard, interim coach of the Oregon women's water polo team.

Men's water polo has been a club sport at the University for 62 years, but the women's team is launching into only its second year.

Although the University team played against area high school club sports teams last year, Canard said the team showed its strength in a B-league college tournament in Berkeley, Calif., by placing second.

Water polo games consist of four seven-minute quarters with the clock running continuously through the quarter.

The game is played with 13-member teams and sevenperson lineups. Helping to make up a team are two "main-

drivers." who try to drive the ball and shoot; a goalie; a sprinter, who races to get the ball at the beginning of each quarter; and a "lefty," positioned on the side of the pool.

Two "holemen," who Canard described as the "brains of the game," are positioned in front of the goal. Other players try to feed the ball to these two, who try to make goals.

Players cannot touch the bottom of the pool with their feet and only can touch the ball with one hand. The goalie, however, may use both hands in defending the goal, Canard said.

Scoring is similar to soccer with one point being awarded for each goal.

The University's starting lineup consists of women with four to five years of experience. Canard said. All have a national ranking at the high school or college level according to Canard, and many have placed on an all-star team at some

Maindriver Rhonda Parker, a selection to the first all-state team, made the women's national water polo team this past summer, Canard said.

Although the team does not lack experience, "The team is made up of freshmen and sophomores, so we are basically a young team," Canard said.

Starting players include: goalie, Karin Steinslant; maindrivers, Parker and Canard; lefty. Laurie Crampton; sprinter. Trish Kessler; and holeman, Kirsten Steinslant. The other starting holeman has not yet been chosen.

Canard is the temporary coach, with men's coach. Chuck Weiglin acting as coach at tournaments.

Canard said the goal for this year is to "go to the inter-collegiate championships and place." Competition trips to Canada, California and Washington are planned.

Cycling

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for cycling," she said. "The extensive system of bike paths here makes it convenient and safe for riders to get out of the city without having to confront any heavy traffic."

And out of the city is exactly where they go. Riding to such places as Harrisburg, Coburg, Crow and other surrounding areas, the club covers approximately 30 to 50 miles per ride, which will probably increase in December in anticipation of spring's competitive schedule.

When the weather does become less-than-agreeable, many riders in the area will move indoors and work out on wind trainers.

For those interested, the club schedules four rides every week (Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.), meeting at the gazebo on 13th and University streets.

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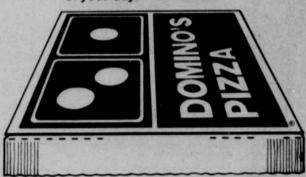
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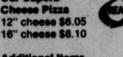


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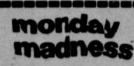


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