



Spooky-Do

Boo! Boo! Boo! Belly dancer, baby boomer, we'll all have fun this night of horror. We'll fill the night with laughter, be it bloody Mary or messy Harry. It'll be fun when we're together.

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Aeroball off to slow start in Eugene

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The threat of rain and the excitement of Homecoming weekend did not stop competitors from attending the first Gordon's HiBall/Aeroball tournament held Saturday at the Cage Ramp, located on the corner of 13th Avenue and Willamette Street.

The tournament, run by partners Jack Karson and Jill Campana, attracted 16 participants and drew the attention of several interested bystanders.

According to Campana, participants in the tournament vary in age. Competitors range from 13-57 years of age.

Currently, this sport is popular in Europe and in The game itself was first

developed as a safe alternative to "unprotected trampolining." Players play with a soft 10-inch ball on courts that are part rebounder, part volleyball and part basketball, with a little racquetball thrown in.

It's a tough game and it takes a lot out of you," said Raven Rowley, a freshman at South Eugene. Much of the energy often is spent trying to outmaneuver one's opponent. Endurance is needed because "all their (players') energy is directed into blocking the ball and throwing it for a shot."

However, unlike many other sports, Gordon's Aeroball is chiefly an individual sport. "If you lose, it's not anyone else's fault — just yours," Rowley said.

A tournament match consists of 21 points. Rules state that

players have six jumps in which time they must attempt to gain control of the ball before attempting to score by tossing the ball into their opponent's basket.

However, 15 minutes of attempting to block an opponent's shot over 8-foot nets is exhausting. "By the time I am through playing, I am really exhausted," said Loren Swanson, a realtor for Century 21 who at age 57 is the oldest competitor in the Aeroball tournament.

According to Swanson, playing Aeroball "really puts the body through lots of stress." However, the final rewards seems to outweigh the slight discomfort involved, which includes a slight stiffness or soreness around the knees, ankles, lower back and shoulders.

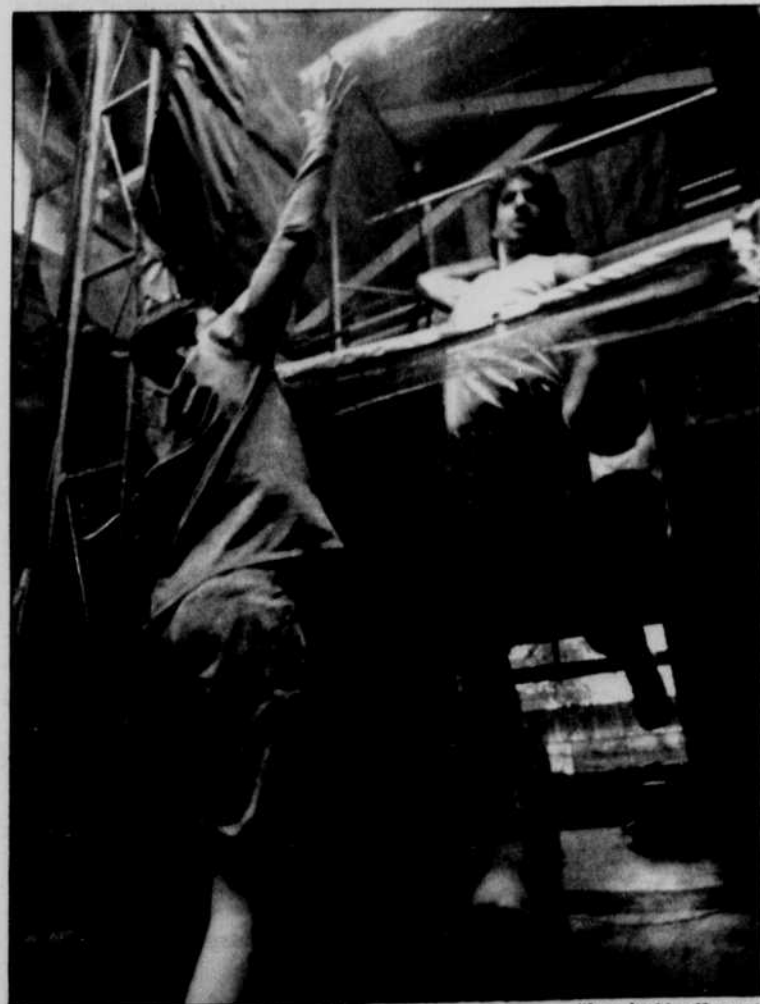


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J.J. Quimones (right) goes for the score as Raven Rowley attempts to block the shot at the first Gordon's HiBall/Aeroball tournament held at the Cage Ramp on Saturday.

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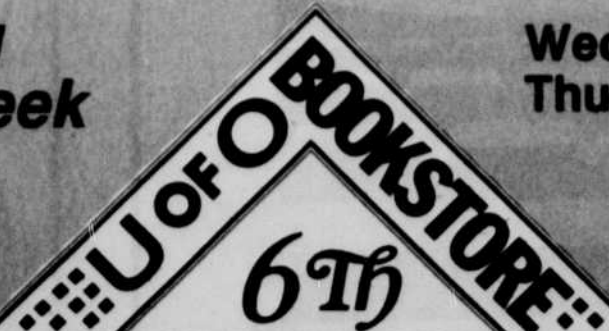
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