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Club hockey team hits ice today

By Tracy Sumner
Emerald Sports Editor

Club Sports has shown the University a touch of the Great White North, giving Club Sports status to a University ice hockey team. Club Hockey coordinator Scott Brown announced last week.

The team will play in the "A" division of the Lane Amateur Hockey Association, a

hockey league that employs a non-checking type of hockey, said Brown, a University student and president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Brown said non-checking hockey is still a physical game, just not as rugged as the regular type. He also said it is a more open type of hockey.

"It's higher scoring and faster moving," Brown said. "There's still a considerable amount of contact, but it's not as abusive."

The 15-man team is made up mostly of University students, but Brown said there are exceptions, including a University professor of religious studies and an architecture professor. The team's elder statesman is a 43-year-old full-time student.

Very few of the players are from the Pacific Northwest, said Brown, who is from Rhode Island. Players come from all over North America, but have one thing in common — they all want to play ice hockey.

Getting Club Sport status will

be a tremendous help to the team, especially financially, Brown said. With Club Sport status, the team will be eligible for IFC funding. Brown said the funding will be needed to offset the tremendous costs of putting a team on the ice.

The team is still looking for a coach, Brown said. They hope to find someone with substantial experience in organized hockey. Until a bench boss is found, Brown said he and assistant coordinator Mike Rousell will fill in as player-coaches.

The team opens play tonight at 8:30 with a game at Lane County Ice with a game against International Air Academy, a senior team from Portland. Admission is free and all students are encouraged to attend.

The team also will play in a benefit game Friday at 5:15 p.m. against the Eugene All Stars. Proceeds from the match will go to University minor hockey. Admission to the game, also played at Lane County Ice, is \$2.



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only about 15 percent of the football betting. Both Byrne and Davey said that has do with the NFL being more popular than the longer NBA season.

There's also a likelihood that baseball or some other type of sport will later be added in the summer. Byrne said he "hated to put words" in the lottery commission's mouths, but sees it coming. Davey said the lottery commission might seek an "office pool" format for baseball, and particularly the World Series.

When the University receives its total allocation it will add to

a tremendous increase in athletic department revenue.

Byrne noted the high NCAA finishes of the men's track and cross country teams, an Independence Bowl win for the football team and the softball team's first-ever postseason NCAA Tournament appearance as examples of how University teams have been among the best in the country in recent years.

"I think the one thing we have done is moved our athletic teams to a point where they will be consistently competitive," he said.



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