



GRAD-TO-BE: KATIE SWOBODA

SENIOR DIGS INTO PREP
VOLLEYBALL | SPORTS PAGE 5



SUSPECTS ARRESTED

IN CONNECTION TO RECENT
SERIES OF KIDNAP/ROBBERIES

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

WEDNESDAY | JUNE 3, 2009

The independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon | Since 1900 | dailyemerald.com

Volume 110, Issue 177

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

MEET THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

New senators still forming political priorities, allegiances

ROBERT D'ANDREA | NEWS EDITOR

It's sometimes hard for a new senator to predict where he or she will find allies around the table, but slate affiliations from the most recent election might be a good place to start.

Of the 12 new senators elected this spring, four came from the progressive True Blue Student Coalition slate. They will join two returning senators who led the campaign as executive candidates during the election, Nick Schultz and Lidiana Soto.

"I would have to say I'm one of the more progressive voices on the Senate," Department Finance Committee Senator Jeremy Blanchard said. "It's hard to say — we're still sort of figuring out where people stand."

He can likely count on returning independent Sandy Weintraub, who represents graduate students, to be a fellow progressive. Though Weintraub was elected as an independent, he has been an outspoken supporter of student groups' funding requests.

Education Sen. Amanda Hilts, another returning senator who ran as an independent, is often quiet at meetings but usually votes in favor of funding requests.

Two new senators elected on the fiscally conservative Oregon Action Team slate — journalism's Lindsay Reichardt and business' Ryan Lassi — will join returning OAT members Demic Tipitino and Senate President Alex McCafferty.

It is the largest bloc of new senators that may be the toughest to predict. Six new senators were elected with the Students First campaign, a self-identified ideologically neutral slate led by former Sen. Carina Miller and returning Sen. Nick Gower. At the May 27 Senate meeting, new Students First Sens. Lyzi Diamond, Tyler Griffin and Benjamin Dodds cast votes against a funding request from a sorority that is not recognized by the Panhellenic Council. They were joined by established conservatives Gower and Tipitino.

However, new Students First Sens. Jessica Jones and Kristine Jensen supported the request.

"It's the first meeting, and most of the new people coming in haven't established what they feel their obligations are as senators," Gower said. "As the year goes on and as we go through more meetings, people are going to solidify their values and positions on the issues that we have in the ASUO, whether it be procedural issues or spending philosophies."

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT CONTRIBUTED
TO THIS REPORT

GET TO KNOW THE 2009-10
ASUO SENATE | PAGE 3



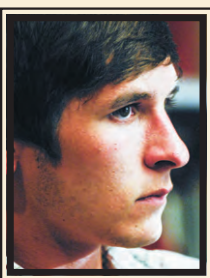
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SEAT 11
(UNDECLARED)



**JEREMY
BLANCHARD**
SEAT 10 (DFC)



LYZI DIAMOND
SEAT 3 (PFC)



RYAN LASSI
SEAT 13 (BUSINESS)



TYLER GRIFFIN
SEAT 6 (EMU BOARD)



KRISTINE JENSEN
SEAT 15 (SOCIAL STUDIES)



JESSICA JONES
SEAT 1 (PFC)



**BENJAMIN
DODDS**
SEAT 8 (ACFC)



LINDSAY REICHARDT
SEAT 19 (JOURNALISM & NATIONAL
STUDENT EXCHANGE)



ZACHARY STARK-MACMILLAN
SEAT 16 (SCIENCE)



PAIGE LIBADISOS
SEAT 4 (EMU BOARD)



CHRISTINA ERGAS
SEAT 17 (GRADUATE
& LAW)

CRIME

Crime rises in Eugene, falls in U.S., FBI reports

Crime in Eugene is up in every category, according to the FBI preliminary crime statistics released Monday.

While crime fell by 2 percent in Oregon's four largest cities overall, in Eugene every type of crime counted increased.

Portland experienced an increase in murders in 2008, but crime in every other category dropped.

The FBI reports that violent crimes fell 2.5 percent nationwide in 2008, and property crimes fell 1.6 percent. The western part of the country saw the greatest decreases in crime with violent crimes falling 3.4 percent overall and property crimes falling 4.2 percent.

In Eugene, property crimes were up 26 percent.

No one from the Eugene Police Department could be reached for comment.

The FBI's final 2008 crime statistics will come out in October.

— EMILY E. SMITH

EUGENE CRIME STATISTICS

CRIME	2007	2008
VIOLENT CRIME	426	496
MURDER	1	2
FORCIBLE RAPE	55	60
ROBBERY	181	223
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	189	211
PROPERTY CRIME	7,804	9,821
BURGLARY	1,640	1,704
LARCENY-THEFT	5,119	6,814
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1,045	1,303
ARSON	72	76

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Special Senate meeting to decide budget requests

The ASUO Senate is not required to meet during dead week but will do so anyway tonight to help groups balance their budgets.

"Every term this year, we have had to have extra special Senate meetings because groups couldn't get their requests in on time," Senate President Alex McCafferty said.

The Senate will vote on requests from 10 groups, many of which have insufficient funding for programs they hope to sponsor. For instance, MEChA, a Chicano student union, has a \$448.16 deficit in a particular line item and seeks to transfer funds from another budget line.

If the groups do not address the shortfalls this year, McCafferty said, the ASUO will likely reduce their budgets in the coming year. Therefore, the groups hope to transfer funds from other parts of their budgets to cover expenses.

The ASUO has also received three direct requests for funding from its discretionary account — \$500 to publish the UO Women's Center publication, Siren, \$2,250 for a conference sponsored by the Survival Center and \$1,032 to buy a computer for the Mills

TURN TO ASUO | PAGE 4

TALK TO US • Limit submissions to 600 words • Submissions should include name, phone number and address • The Emerald reserves the right to edit all submissions • One submission per person per calendar month

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IN MY OPINION | TRUMAN CAPPS

A fight better left unfought

I don't know if you've heard the news, but America is currently at its least religious.

According to the American Religious Identification Survey released earlier this year, a record 15 percent of Americans claim to have no religion at all. Now, people with no religion make up a greater percentage of the U.S. population than any other religious group, save for Catholics and Baptists. Across the board, nearly all religious denominations have been facing decreasing membership to the point that New England, once a Catholic stronghold, has now even eclipsed the Pacific Northwest in terms of the percentage of its residents who don't subscribe to any particular religion, according to the survey.



GOODNIGHT AND GO DUCKS

Despite the Pacific Northwest's reputation as one of the less religious parts of the country, the University is not lacking in terms of religious fervor. Between our stalwart Jesus Guy, Doug, and various evangelists who make the rounds through campus every year, it's evident that amid a nationwide decrease in religious adherence, there are still plenty of people trying to keep numbers up. The reactions are usually mixed; I don't often see too many people gobbling up free Bibles or listening to most of the preachers who proselytize by the EMU Amphitheater.

Some visitors are more tenacious than others — last year, an evangelist followed me up 13th Avenue asking if, because I didn't believe in God, I also didn't believe in gravity. There were also the people who brought a bunch of kids to run around offering free scriptures to passersby — serious competition for the Free Hugs folks. However, it is Brother Jed Smock, the Michael Jackson of campus evangelism, who always appears to have the greatest effect.

In case you didn't notice Brother Jed last week, or for the past few years, he was the one with a large sign declaring that homosexuals, rebellious women and Mormons are all on the fast track to hell. He was also the

one surrounded by a thick ring of students, many of them jeering or earnestly rebuffing his claim that the only thing Mexican people contribute to society is burritos. The situation was made even more volatile by the fact that Brother Jed and his crew had set up shop right next to the Planned Parenthood table by the amphitheater; as it turns out, Jed and his crew aren't too keen on abortion, either.

Say what you will about Brother Jed's message — the man knows a thing or two about showmanship. He raises his voice, makes hand gestures, and has colorful visual aids that make colorful implications about popular elements of our culture, such as porn and

masturbation. Some say you attract more flies with honey than with vinegar, but Brother Jed seems to have discovered you attract more flies by throwing shit at them. Sure, the flies will be angry, and they'll interrupt you and try to outwit you using facts or their own personal interpretation of the Bible. But regardless, the flies are still there.

This is no coincidence. Brother Jed refers to his in-your-face style of preaching as "confrontational evangelism," which has been adopted by other campus evangelists as a means to hold a prolonged discussion of theology and culture while maintaining a large audience. As one of Brother Jed's contemporaries explained in

an interview with the University of Missouri's awesomely named newspaper, The Maneater, a confrontational evangelist can figure out what issues are important to his or her audience based on which inflammatory comments the audience is rebuking, and is thus able to tailor his or her sermon accordingly.

When a female critic during Brother Jed's recent appearance was unable to answer one of his questions, he reportedly replied, "I don't know why you can't answer a simple question. I don't know if it's because you're a woman or because you're just ignorant." This is a remarkably close-minded and stupid thing to say, and if I heard an elected official or a widely respected

public figure say it, I'd be pretty pissed off. Coming from Brother Jed, though, it doesn't bother me because I know that at heart, he's really all about the attention.

Brother Jed is trying to get the word out there any way he can in an America where some feel that religion is dying out. He'll say whatever it takes to draw a crowd because at the end of the day, Brother Jed is a salesman trying to peddle Jesus as aggressively as possible. If you disagree with his methods, arguing with him is only going to affirm the effectiveness of those same methods by drawing a bigger crowd. If Brother Jed really offends you, just walk away — it's the most effective way to get through to him.

TCAPPS@DAILYEMERALD.COM



PATRICK FINNEY | ILLUSTRATOR

WHAT YOU'RE SAYING ON THE WEB

In response to "A vast disparity," ODE, 6/01/09

I recently graduated with degrees in English and Political Science, and I'm politically Independent, although registered as a Republican. I'm glad none of my professors gave money to Bush in 2004. I would doubt their credibility as somebody who could teach me values of transparency of government, respect for human rights and reasoned critique based on available information. The Republican party exemplified by the last eight years of leadership doesn't stand for many good values that I want instilled in my character. I don't want my teachers to be supporting torture. Money given to Republicans in 2004 represented support for an aggressive war based on lies about WMDs, while money given to Democrats didn't. Not that Democrats have been shining examples of freedom, but the "Republican" critique of Democrats hasn't been the strong point of view that is good to foster, I think.

There is room for intelligent conservative perspectives in education, but few intelligent people will identify with the Republican Party, even if they are ideologically conservative in many ways.

I never felt that any of my professors had an unfair liberal tilt in the content of what they taught. The lessons incorporated critiques from a variety of perspectives, often more complex than "Republican" or "liberal." One of my favorite professors on the liberal side of things is Mark Johnson of philosophy, but his classes were sympathetic to the conservative argument. He is seeking to understand how both liberal and conservative cognitive metaphors have strong roots in beliefs about family and freedom. Although he seems to personally believe the conservative morality is ultimately harmful, at no point did I think the class was unfair.

I think the teaching community at the University could be diversified better, and I would welcome smart professors of a variety of political persuasions. But I think that in the context of what "Republican" has meant in the last eight years, it is not surprising that an intelligent person would rather support independent or Democratic causes or withhold donations, as I did.

— POSTED BY NATE, 6/01/09 @ 12:25 P.M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tree appreciation week pays dividends

I gasped when I saw a notice posted next to the beautiful giant sequoia I enjoy every day through my Johnson Hall window. I ran over, expecting to read about its impending removal, and was delighted to find instead that it was a reminder to enjoy this campus wonder as part of tree appreciation week.

Mission accomplished — the tree got an extra hug from me today.

TIM BLACK
DIRECTOR OF
INTERGOVERNMENTAL
RELATIONS, UO PUBLIC AND
GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

INTRODUCING ... THE NEW SENATORS

FROM PAGE 1

JESSICA JONES

Class standing: Sophomore
Major: Undeclared

Bio: Jones said in an e-mail to the ASUO Elections Board that she was originally chosen to run for Seat 11 with Oregon Action Team, but that she dropped off the slate because she disagreed with its campaign tactics. She has a background in Greek Life, having served on the Panhellenic Council.

LYZI DIAMOND

Class standing: Junior
Major: Planning, Public Policy and Management and Geography

Bio: Diamond's double-major focuses on environmental geography and management, which she hopes to use toward a career conducting environmental impact assessments for a government agency. At her first Senate meeting, she voted against a surplus request to send members of Alpha Kappa Alpha to a national conference. She said she was once in a similar organization that maintained itself without ASUO funding.

PAIGE LIBADISOS

Class standing: Junior
Major: Psychology

Bio: Libadisos was elected on the progressive True Blue slate. She was an administrative assistant for the EMU Board during winter term and is a former president of the campus chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She said she would like to see the Senate move to a larger, more welcoming space than the EMU Board Room.

TYLER GRIFFIN

Class standing: Freshman
Major: Romance Languages

Bio: Griffin said he speaks fluent French and is the son of an American father and a Luxembourgish mother. He said he hopes to enter the legal field after he graduates. He voted against Alpha Kappa Alpha's funding request last week because he believed the group would not become financially solvent, he said.

BENJAMIN DODDS

Class standing: Junior
Major: Political Science

Bio: Dodds said he became interested in the ASUO while representing a funding request for the Forensics Debate and Speech team at a Senate meeting with interim ASUO Finance Coordinator Matt Rose. "I just told him point-blank, 'You need to get me into one of those chairs,'" Dodds said. He said he voted with fellow debate team members Sens. Tyler Griffin and Nick Gower at his first meeting in part because they approach arguments the same way he does.

JEREMY BLANCHARD

Class standing: Junior
Major: Environmental Studies

Bio: Blanchard designed the True Blue Student Coalition's Web site, T-shirts and most of its pamphlets and posters. He said he considers himself a progressive voice on the Senate but is still figuring out what that means he will support or propose for student groups. He would like to see a revamped ASUO Web site and hopes to help the ASUO Executive staff member tasked with building one, though no one has been hired for the position described as Web Wizard.

MAX BARKLEY

Class standing: Freshman
Major: Undeclared

Bio: Barkley says his career goal is either to write or to open a restaurant and "just make a hell of a lot of money out of private enterprise." He has a background in philanthropy from working with Jewish charities in Scottsdale, Ariz. He said the ASUO can help him build character. "All the veterans just have really, really good, vibrant personalities," he said.

RYAN LASSI

Class standing: Sophomore
Major: Pre-Business Administration

Bio: Lassi ran on the Oregon Action Team slate and was one of only two new OAT candidates to make it to the Senate. Lassi is a member of the snowboarding team and has worked for Red Bull. He is inexperienced in the ASUO and has spoken little at meetings.

KRISTINE JENSEN

Class standing: Junior
Major: Political Science and Spanish

Bio: Jensen ran for Senate on the Students First slate and won, despite opposition from EMU Board member Gloria Kim and ASUO Legislative Affairs Coordinator Robert Greene, both highly experienced in the ASUO. She said at the May 27 meeting that she intends to sit on the summer Senate to gain experience.

ZACHARY STARK-MACMILLAN

Class standing: Junior
Major: Computer Science

Bio: Stark-MacMillan made a positive impression on Senate President Alex McCafferty, known for stumbling over difficult names, when he said he wouldn't mind being called simply "Stark." Like many science representatives, he is enthusiastic about the environment, but he also has an interest in technology that befits a computer science major — he is an assiduous user of Twitter.

CHRISTINA ERGAS

Class standing: Graduate Student
Major: Sociology

Bio: Ergas is a graduate teaching fellow who currently assists in teaching a sociology class. She is also a shop steward in the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation, the GTFs' union. She was the only senator absent from the new Senate's first meeting, because she said until Tuesday, she did not yet know her term had already begun.

LINDSAY REICHARDT

Class standing: Junior
Major: Journalism: Advertising and Public Relations

Bio: Reichardt was Sam Doters-Katz's Outreach Coordinator and the only member of the Oregon Action Team slate to win a Senate seat in the general election. She voiced strong fiscally conservative values during the campaign, but voted last week in favor of several allocations that other fiscal conservatives voted against.

ECONOMY

Pump prices rise to \$2.60 in Oregon

PORTLAND — Gas prices are up almost 9 cents a gallon in Oregon this week with the average cost of regular unleaded at \$2.60 a gallon. That's still much

cheaper than this time last year, when the price topped \$4.

Oregon AAA spokeswoman Marie Dodds said Tuesday that crude oil prices have jumped almost 70 percent since the start of the year. She notes that scheduled maintenance and some unexpected problems have kept

U.S. refineries operating at less than full capacity.

The national average for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$2.53. Within Oregon, Salem has the cheapest price at \$2.57 per gallon and Medford the highest at \$2.63.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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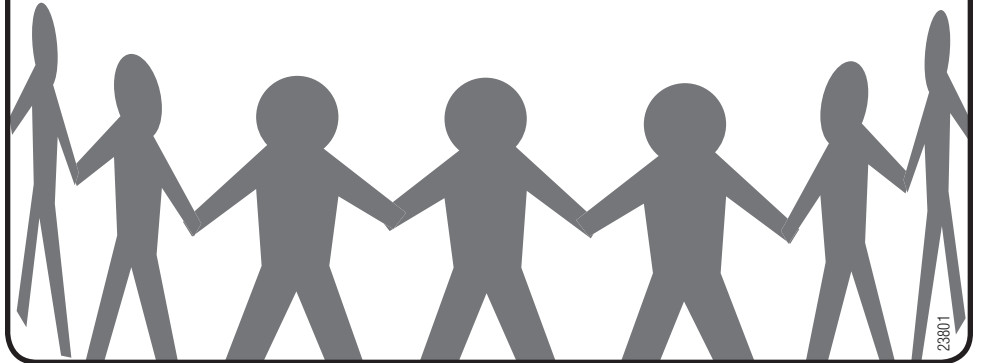
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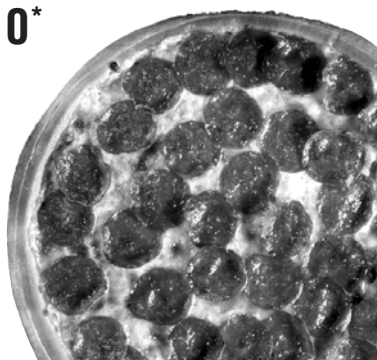
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HEALTH

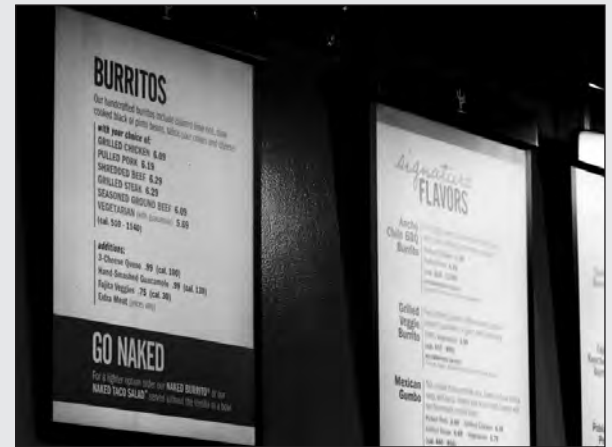
Nutrition facts may reach chain displays

It could become increasingly difficult to justify buying cheeseburgers and desserts at chain restaurants if Gov. Ted Kulongoski signs House Bill 2726 into law.

The bill, which was passed by the legislature, would require chain restaurants in Oregon to provide detailed nutritional information on their menus and drive-through displays. It would mandate that all restaurants with more than 15 locations nationwide would have to provide customers with information regarding calories, fats, carbohydrates and sodium.

The law already exists in some capacity in Multnomah County, but is not unique to Oregon. Seattle, Philadelphia, New York City and California have all passed similar laws.

Oregon legislators began considering enacting the law when a poll by the Northwest Health Foundations revealed that 69 percent of Oregonians said they wanted more



DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTOGRAPHER

The Qdoba on E. 13th Avenue already displays caloric information on its menus. A bill awaiting Gov. Ted Kulongoski's signature would require some chain restaurants to provide nutritional information.

nutritional information on their restaurant menus.

"Consumers across the state are telling us they want this information," Sen. Bill Morrisette (D-Springfield) said. "This is one small step we can take to fight against our nation's epidemic of obesity and preventable diabetes."

The bill was introduced in the House by Reps. Tina Kotek (D-Portland) and Mitch Greenlick (D-Portland), and

will move to the governor's desk for his signature.

"By requiring chains to provide nutritional information, we are empowering consumers to decide what meals are best for their lifestyle," Sen. Alan Bates (D-Ashland) said in a statement. "Many people are not aware of the calories or fats in the foods they order. This information will allow them to make informed decisions."

— LAUREN FOX

ASUO | Eight senators interested in serving on summer committee; meetings not mandatory

FROM PAGE 1

International Center.

The Senate will also hear less common requests from the International Student Association seeking to return funding to the ASUO. The ISA has gotten \$2,030.76 that it hasn't used because its directors found ways to reduce costs for its Halloween Dance Party, International Night and orientation, including securing funding from former ASUO President Sam

Dotters-Katz.

The meeting will end with the Senate deciding on its summer committee leadership. Senators are not required to attend meetings during the summer, but the body has a \$5,000 budget. Eight senators expressed an interest in serving on the committee, which does not have the power to pass resolutions.

Because Wednesday's meeting is not a regularly scheduled meeting, senators will not be penalized if they are absent.

Fourteen of the 20 must show up for the meeting to go ahead and, at the May 27 Senate meeting, 14 senators said they would attend.

McCafferty said the interest in attending is fortunate for groups who need money to preserve their budgets.

"It's lucky for them because (if) we were one senator away from not having quorum," he said. "Then we wouldn't be able to address their budgets."

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

health center

wellness wednesday

presented by the peer health educators at the Health Center

Protect OUR health: cigarettes & the environment



At the UO Campus alone 5,518 butts were picked up in just a half hour

The next time you consider buying a pack of cigarettes, I challenge you to consider instead the health impact and harm that smoking causes on your own body, as well as the health impact and harm that producing and consuming this product causes on our planet. From growing the tobacco plant to flicking the used butt on the ground, the environmental impact is extensive. Here are the top ways in which cigarettes, their smoke and the left-over butts harm our environment:

Cigarettes:

- **Deforestation:** 600 million trees are destroyed to provide fuel to dry tobacco leaves each year and more than four miles of paper per hour is used when making cigarettes. This doesn't even include the packaging.
- **Global Warming:** Using wood or other heat sources such as coal and oil to cure the tobacco pumps even more heat into our environment.

- **Soil:** Tobacco plants use nutrients found in soil faster than most crops, which creates unfertile soil, making it hard to grow more or other plants in that area.
- **Pesticides:** Used when growing tobacco along with huge amounts of fertilizer and herbicides are poisoning waterways and food chains.
- **Fire risk:** Lit cigarettes are the leading cause of fire related deaths in the U.S. Fire does damage to our environment as well by releasing toxins when burning items not intended for burning.

Cigarette smoke is the main source of indoor air pollution in the U.S. and is known as a worldwide air pollutant. In 2006 the Surgeon General's Report warned, "There is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke."

Cigarette Butts:

- **Litter:** Butts are the most common form of litter worldwide. On the UO campus alone, 5,518 butts were picked up in just a half hour.

- **Disintegration:** Butts are thought to be made of cotton, but in reality are made from cellulose acetate, a synthetic fiber that takes up to 25 years to decompose.
- **Water:** Butts are swept into rivers, streams, lakes, oceans and down drains, where animals might ingest them, causing death. They also get into our water system by being swept into our waterways when it rains hard enough.
- **Soil:** Toxins seep into the ground from chemicals trapped in the cigarette butt, thus contaminating our soil and groundwater.

So, the next time you go to buy a pack, remember that it is not only affecting your health but also the health of our environment. By quitting, your carbon imprint on the earth will be much smaller.

For cessation support, drop by the Health Center and meet with a practitioner; or stop by the Peer Health Office for your quit kit, and meet with a peer to strategize quit options. The earth thanks you!



The next time you go to buy a pack, remember that it is not only affecting your health, but also the health of our environment.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

[2009 DUCK GRADS-TO-BE]

DIVING INTO LIFE

After four years of hitting the Mac Court floor, Katie Swoboda is digging into a new role as a prep volleyball coach

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS REPORTER

SWOBODA BY THE NUMBERS

2,198: Career digs. First all-time in UO history. Second in Pac-10 history.

5.11: Digs per set career average.

Holds top four marks for digs per set average in a single season in Oregon history.

599: Digs in 2008, the most in UO single-season history.

The enduring image of Katie Swoboda is of her sprawled out on the floor at McArthur Court, diving for a volleyball. No matter how hard the ball was hit or no matter who was in the way, she would dive for the ball.

And she would dig it.

That's the thing about Swoboda. She could, as head coach Jim Moore so fondly put it, "dig everything under the sun." There wasn't a ball she couldn't get up off the floor. She was the last defense between continuing the rally or losing the point.

"Katie's fearless," Moore said. "Playing defense in volleyball is about guts. You lead with your face towards the floor and you constantly take hits."

But that was Swoboda's personality. She would give herself up for the good of the team, and she became so proficient at coming up with digs that she ended her fourth year at the University ranked first in school history in career digs with 2,198. That total also gives her the second most in Pacific-10 Conference history.

All those digs didn't come without a price, however. Gym floor burn is the badge of a libero in volleyball, but

TURN TO SWOBODA | PAGE 8



MIKE PERRAULT | PHOTOGRAPHER



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HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 3). You approach life practically this year, using your common sense to guide you. And yet, you are still open to magical occurrences and will not argue with miraculous developments. Because you display such intelligence, you will be promoted in July and again in October. June and September are the most romantic months. Capricorn and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 14, 3, 30, 15 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Wanting something too much can impair your judgment. When you notice that you are in an agitated state, relax and back off for a moment. It's important not to let your sense of reason get hijacked by a strong desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're able to create an emotional attraction between you and an interesting someone. You don't come on strong, but you make quite an impression with your soft, direct words and resolute inner poise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Playing by the rules will make you feel safe, comfortable and confident even if others are not choosing to do this. Instead of worrying about the renegades, stay focused on your own honor.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You need something specific to direct your intense energy toward now. Use the power of the pen to sort it out. Brainstorm on paper to figure out the most powerful use of your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While you pride yourself for being spontaneous, this is one of those times to reel it in. Impulsive choices will haunt you later -- for instance, buying what you don't need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It feels to you like people are ganging up on some poor soul.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There will be an ideal window for booking tickets, making reservations or putting out the word to your friends to "save the date." You can settle the fine details of an arrangement later, so don't get hung up on that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The name of a person from your past may still make you flip-dizzy. Rest assured, this person has changed, as have you. If you're single, this is worth looking into today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Whether you become a captain of a football team or a captain of industry, the leadership baton is passed to you. Use this tool to lead your group by teaching them leadership skills -- otherwise they follow you like puppies.


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your parents may have been right in supporting some of your interests, but in the process, what was closest to your heart may have been lost. Consider recreating your old list to see which you might want to pursue now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you talk to yourself today, don't exaggerate, even for humorous or dramatic effect. It's time to get real about the positive and the negative. Knowing the truth about yourself allows you to know the truth about others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are excited about a project. It may still be mostly in your mind. But baby steps are bringing it into reality. The more solid it becomes, the harder you are willing to work for it.

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Today's Kakuro puzzle is brought to you by this sponsor:

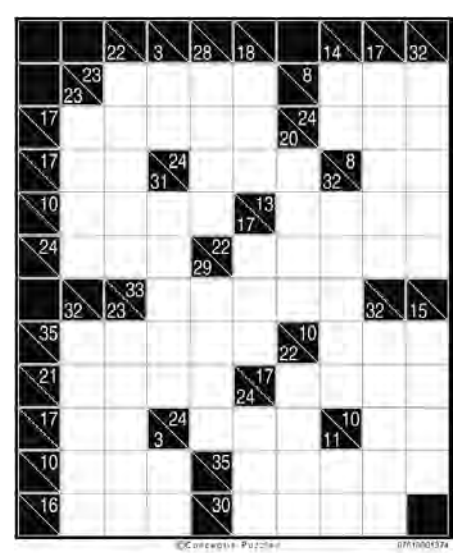


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KAKURO



Fill all blank squares in the grid with numbers 1-9 so that the numbers add up to the corresponding clues. Clue squares have an across clue and/or a down clue. The example below has an across clue square with 4 blank squares to the right of it, which make up the 13. The numbers in the run should add up to the clue (13). The squares that form the down run are positioned below the down clues. No number can be in the same run more than once.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

2	1	4	9	8	6	4	7
9	7	8	5	4	3	1	2
7	9	8	9	8	8	7	
9	4	2	8	1	9	8	7
6	2	1	8	9	7	5	6
8	5	2	4	1	7	1	
7	3	5	1	2	6	9	8
2	1	3	9	7	1	4	2
1	6	9	3	7	1	4	2
3	1	2	8	4	8	9	5
7	2	4	9	8	2	3	1

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0429

Across

- *Start of a 38-Across
- *The Good Earth* heroine
- So last year
- ... about
- *Small part of a spork
- Recyclable item
- Prayer wheel user
- *Musical quality
- Strike down
- Cockpit announcements, briefly
- Millstone
- *Made tracks
- Strength
- Cord unit
- Good name for an investment adviser?
- Permanently attached, in zoology
- Early MP3-sharing Web site
- *Teed off
- Up-to-date
- Hint to the word ladder in the answers to the starred clues
- ... and that's final!
- *Put into piles
- Canal site, maybe
- Showing irritation
- Last in a series
- Toxic pollutant, for short
- Sweet, in Italy
- *Local in a western
- Many Christmas ornaments
- Holly
- Crossword maker or editor, at times
- *It may precede a stroke
- Rat Pack nickname
- Direction sailed by Columbus
- *Ax
- Change components, often
- Dag Hammarskjöld, for one
- Some cameras, for short
- *End of a 38-Across
- At minimum
- How baseball games rarely end
- Kind of land
- Undoes
- Camp Swampy dog
- Symbol of courage
- Undo
- *Kinsey* star, 2004
- Orkin victim
- Survivalist's stockpile
- Full of energy
- *The Way of Perfection* writer
- Word after red or dead
- Solomon's asset
- In profusion
- Pseudo-cultured
- Stockpile
- Muff one
- Medical research org.
- Doo-... say
- Shows scam
- Lacking
- *Fighting* athletes
- Part of an act, perhaps
- Simple sugar
- Ranga setting
- On Soc. Sec., say
- Trap, in a way
- Winter exclamation
- Goes with
- Orgs. with "Inc." in their names

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	C	E	R	S	T	O	M	B	D	E	A	L	
S	A	M	O	A	I	N	G	A	U	C	A	L	
P	R	I	M	P	G	I	R	D	L	O	R	I	
S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	A	I	G	H	T	
N	E	A	T	C	L	U	N	I	N	G			
S	T	R	O	N	G	C	L	O	Y	D	E		
A	H	A	S	E	A	L	E	A	S	H	E	S	
W	I	S	E	S	P	E	A	K	S	I	C	K	
S	N	A	C	K	S	A	N	E	R	G	H	T	
L	O	S	E	R	N	A	C	H	O	S			
S	I	M	I	L	E	S	B	A	N	A			
O	N	A	P	A	R	S	L	I	P	P	E	R	Y
L	U	G	S	A	S	T	I	A	T	R	I	A	
I	S	M	E	P	E	E	N	S	O	B	E	R	
D	E	A	D	H	A	R	D	T	R	E	N	D	

Puzzles by Barry C. Silk

33 Like some men's hair
34 Nasdaq buy: Abbr.
35 Undo
36 Wynn and Harris
37 Quick drive
38 Tried out at an Air Force base
39 Theater for niche audiences
40 Theater for niche audiences
41 Medical research org.
42 Doo-... say
43 Shows scam
44 Lacking
45 *Fighting* athletes
46 Part of an act, perhaps
47 Simple sugar
48 Ranga setting
49 On Soc. Sec., say
50 Trap, in a way
51 Winter exclamation
52 Goes with
53 Orgs. with "Inc." in their names

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: GOLD

6	8	4	3	5				
		9						1
7		9						4
		6		3	7			
	9			5			8	
			7	6		9		
	4				2		1	
1					5			
			1		7	4	2	8

Solution to 6/2/09

9	2	6	1	8	7	3	4	5
3	8	4	6	5	9	7	1	2
5	1	7	2	4	3	6	8	9
2	4	8	9	7	1	5	6	3
1	6	5	3	2	8	4	9	7
7	3	9	4	6	5	8	2	1
6	5	3	8	9	2	1	7	4
8	9	1	7	3	4	2	5	6
4	7	2	5	1	6	9	3	8

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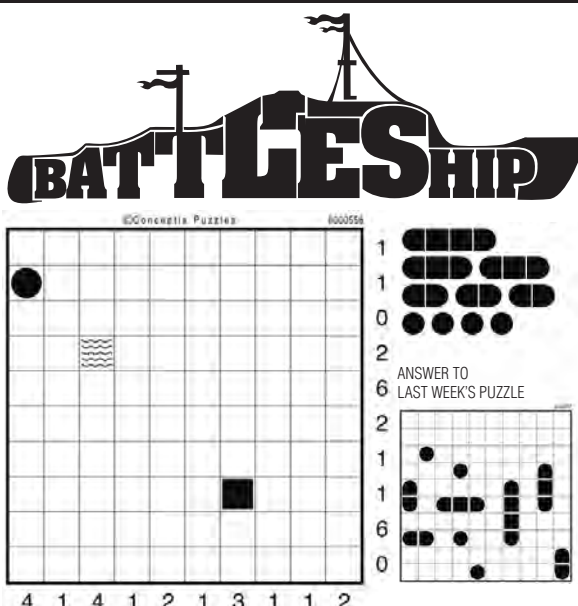
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WONDERWORD

By DAVID
OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

WASHINGTON D.C.'S SPY MUSEUM Solution: 6 letters

M G W C S S E I T I V I T C A
S N O I T A R T S N O M E D L
I I R N A T I O N A L L M O A
R T K T T F I L M R E I S W R
O I S E E S U M E N S T E N T
R R H L S E A G A S E G M T I
R W O L T P I P I R A V A O F
E D P I E S I O S T G N E W A
T I S G T C N O O T I O T N C
S N M E E T T B N G E V R O
A N R N M O A U H A I R E P
C E V C A S E T R S G L C A U
Y R T E G D A G I E I E L E
P A R K I N G T R T S O T W S
S L I A R O R T E M Z T L A M

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Yesterday's Answer: Consonant

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Oregon already has sights set on improving in 2010

Ducks return five, but lose national qualifier
Cathryn Bristow

LUCAS CLARK
SPORTS REPORTER

After another lengthy season for the Oregon women's golf team, the squad had only one thing in mind after the regional tournament was over in early May: Work hard and get better for next year.

The Ducks saw their season come to an early end at the NCAA West Regional in Tempe, Ariz., on May 9. It was a bitter-sweet ending for a team that had aspirations to reach the NCAA Championships for the first time since Johnna Nealy qualified individually in 2005.

"Obviously we wanted to qualify for nationals as a team, but that didn't happen," sophomore Kendra Little said. "But we did improve from the last time we played ASU, and gave ourselves a legitimate chance at making nationals."

Though the team did not advance past the regional round, senior Cathryn Bristow qualified individually for the first time in her career after tying for ninth place in the Tempe Regional, and she did so in dramatic fashion. Bristow put together a 3-under 69 final round, which included back-to-back birdies on the 17th and 18th holes, to force a playoff to break the four-way tie. She was able to knock in a birdie during the playoff and punched her first ticket to the NAAs.

"I've been truly blessed with the opportunity to work alongside Cathryn the past two seasons," Little said. "She has motivated me in working to become a top-tier golfer and has really fueled my fire in becoming more of a leader on the team as well."

Though Bristow ended up finishing in a tie for 96th at the national tournament, her presence on the course will be undoubtedly missed next fall.

"The loss of Cathryn will be very difficult," freshman Ashley



COURTESY OF GEOFF THURNER

Freshman Ashley Edwards is one of four returning players in the Duck women's top five who will look to make it to nationals next year.

Edwards said. "She was a great contributor to our team. I think if everyone does their part this summer, we will do just fine."

Edwards, the team's lone freshman, had an exceptional first year at the Division I level and will be a key returner for next year's squad. Bristow and fellow senior Blair Ressler will be the only two not returning to the team next fall, while sophomores Monika Graf and Erica Omlid, and juniors Felecia Eastick and Kate Hildahl will all be back for the 2009-10 campaign.

And while the season ended just less than a month ago, the team already appears focused on its plans for next year.

"I think having them see Cathryn go to nationals and witnessing what a great experience she had will motivate everyone for next year," interim head coach Meredith Jones said.

Little shared similar feelings, saying she believes the team next year will be ready to make it to nationals when the opportunity surfaces. Many of the girls will begin preparation for that as

they return home to work on their individual games before coming back for the fall season.

"I'm playing in tournaments nationwide," Edwards said. "I am going home over summer to meet with my pro to get a few lessons, get a nice break, then go back to season again. I am very excited for next year."

While it is still uncertain as to whether coach Jones will be back for another season, the decision should be made sometime within the next few weeks. But with four of the five regional performers coming back next year, the Oregon women's golf team could be able to reach its goal of making the national tournament.

"The four of us from the regionals team that are returning next year had a chance to talk in the airport after the round, and we're all on the same page and we all want it really bad," Little said. "I don't think you'll see a harder-working team than us during this off-season."

LUCAS CLARK
LCLARK@DAILYEMERALD.COM

TRACK & FIELD

McCrea, four others added to NCAA entries

Despite injuring her knee in the second throw of the javelin competition at the NCAA West Regional, Ashley McCrea is on her way to Fayetteville. And she's certainly not alone.

McCrea, Mattie Bridgman (10,000m), Marshall Ackley (decathlon), and Diego and Danny Mercado (10,000m) were all added to the Oregon roster of athletes participating in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships yesterday. The Ducks will now be represented by 28 athletes: 15 men and 13 women.

McCrea is the only Duck among the at-large bids who competed at the NCAA West Regional last weekend. The 10,000m and decathlon did not take place.

The NCAA outdoor championships begin June 10 in Fayetteville, Ark.

— ROBERT HUSSEMAN

CAMPUS

Students plan World War II memorial

University architecture students will present plans today for ways to memorialize Japanese Americans interned in an Idaho camp during World War II.

The plans will be presented in conjunction with the final of four Joel Yamauchi Lectures remembering internment in the Pacific Northwest. Tonight's speaker, Wendy Janssen, is the superintendent of the Minidoka National Historic Site. She will speak about the future of the site as it finds a way to properly remember the interned.

The southern Idaho site held nearly 10,000 Japanese Americans from 1942 to 1945, and approximately 4,000 of those interned — most of whom were U.S. citizens — came from the state of Oregon, architecture professor Kevin Nute said.

The Minidoka National Historic Site "preserves the history and cultural resources associated

with the relocation and internment of Japanese Americans," according to a University release, but does not currently have any visitor facilities, Nute said.

The National Parks Service has drafted priorities for proper ways to use the site, and Nute said architecture students are presenting plans to use the land "that's not going to take away from the events that happened there." When the internment camp occupied the site, it was the seventh-biggest city in Idaho, he said.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in 115 Lawrence Hall.

— ROBERT D'ANDREA

TELEVISION

Conan wins high ratings on 'The Tonight Show'

NEW YORK — Conan O'Brien has reason to smile after his debut as "Tonight" show host.

His first Nielsen Media Research report card showed a 7.1 rating and 17 audience share in the nation's biggest media markets. Those numbers indicate more people checked out O'Brien's show out than watched David Letterman's "Late Show" on CBS and ABC's "Nightline" combined.

O'Brien's Nielsen numbers were 19 percent lower than Leno's farewell Friday night, which had an 8.8 rating and 20 share. History suggests goodbyes draw more interest than hellos, even if Leno's exit is only temporary. (He hosts a prime-time weeknight show starting in September.)

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN MY OPINION | ROBERT HUSSEMAN

NEWSFLASH: GALEN RUPP IS GOOD

Galen Rupp has had a good year. In related news, the sun is hot, textbooks are expensive and former NBA player Jayson Williams has some legal issues to attend to.

Ever since Rupp returned from Beijing, finishing 13th in the men's 10,000m — in the fastest time an American had even run the 10,000m at the Olympic Games, no less — he has led a one-man assault on record books, honors lists, journalistic metaphors and several runners' psyches. Here now is an attempt, however feeble, to summarize the senior from Portland's 2009-10 academic year:



STILL ON HIS FEET

Cross Country

- Runs only three events — Pacific-10 Conference Championships, NCAA West Regionals and NCAA Cross Country Championships — and wins them all

- Is named West Region and national athlete of the year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association

- Is named Men's Cross Country Athlete of the Year in the Pacific-10 Conference, as well as Pac-10 scholar athlete of the year

- Oh yeah, leads the Oregon men to their second cross country national championship in two years

Indoor Track

- During the indoor season, named Sports Person of the Year by Ducks Illustrated (because hey, why not get some page reads with Rupp on the cover of your magazine?)

- Set American collegiate record in the 3,000m at the Reebok Boston Indoor Games on Feb. 7 in 7:44.69

- Broke the American national, American collegiate and Oregon indoor 5,000m record at the Tyson Invitational on Feb. 13, running 13:18.12; USA Track and Field awarded him with Athlete of the Week honors for his performance

- Named USTFCCCA Scholar Athlete of the Year for cross country

- Broke the school record in the mile at the Husky Last-Chance Qualifier, running 3:57.86

- Completed one of the most improbable indoor triples in recent memory, winning the 3,000m and 5,000m at the NCAA Indoor Championships, and also running the anchor leg of the men's distance medley relay and coming from behind to seal an Oregon win in that event

- Would have finished 10th at the NCAA Indoors if he competed as his own entity

Outdoor Track

- Received a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation All-Academic distinction from indoor season

- Led an Oregon sweep in the men's 5,000m at the Oregon-UCLA dual meet on April 18 (Oregon won the meet)

- Set a personal best in the 800m (1:50.00) at the Cardinal Invitational on May 2

- Ran the anchor leg of the collegiate-record-setting team in the four-by-mile relay ... perhaps you heard

- Won the 10,000m and finished second in a dramatic 1,500m at the Pac-10 Championships at Hayward Field

- Later that week, named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team, one of



Galen Rupp ran the final leg of Oregon's collegiate record-setting four-by-mile relay at the Twilight Meet, one of the many records captured during his illustrious career.

IVAR VONG | PHOTOGRAPHER

34 Oregon runners

- Wins the 5,000m and sets a personal best in the 1,500m (3:39.14) in a second-place finish during the NCAA West Regionals

- With 12 varsity letters, becomes the most decorated athlete in school history after LeeAnn Warren

- He hasn't even gone to the NCAA meet yet, where he'll certainly add to this list

This doesn't include, of course, four total individual

NCAA championships, 12 All-American distinctions, and numerous, numerous other awards decorating his career throughout the years. If he's not the Best Athlete to Wear Any Oregon Apparel in Competition, the conversation probably starts and ends with him, anyway.

You'll never see a talent like Galen Rupp at Oregon. We're all going to miss him when he's gone.

ROBERT HUSSEMAN
RHUSSEMAN@DAILYEMERALD.COM

SWOBODA | Portland native will coach at Reynolds High

FROM PAGE 5

Swoboda wore it with pride. Moore jokes that the times she finished practice without blood on her uniform probably were fewer than the times she was bloodied.

Moore's favorite Swoboda moment came during this year's Arizona match at home where she dove for a ball and smacked her chin on the floor. In typical Swoboda fashion, she went to the locker room for a few stitches and immediately came back up on the floor to finish out the game.

"That poor kid had a lot of concussions," Moore said. "She was the toughest player I've ever known."

Now Swoboda has moved on and removed the badge of fearless defender in favor of a more traditional one: graduate. She is finishing up her last two classes and is set to graduate this spring with a degree in history. For her, it signifies the end of four very successful years at Oregon.

"It was nice to have the break, but it is bittersweet," Swoboda said. "It was nice to be a regular student for once, but I definitely miss the girls the most. You don't really notice it at first, but being gone from it is tough. It is sad, but it reminds you how great of an experience it was when you step



Katie Swoboda leaves Oregon after helping turn around the Ducks from Pac-10 cellar dweller into a consistent national power in her four years.

DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTO EDITOR

back from it."

It's especially tough, considering Swoboda's coach cites her as the reason Oregon volleyball is no longer a cellar-dweller in the Pac-10. Her first year in the program the Ducks went 2-17 in league play. By her senior year Oregon was just completing its second straight trip to the Sweet 16, and it was ranked ninth at the end of the year.

"Katie has meant a tremendous amount to this program," Moore said. "She almost single-handedly changed the outlook of Oregon volleyball with her commitment to defense. I tried to recruit her at Northern Michigan, but as soon as we got here we knew we had to get Katie Swoboda."

"I'm just so happy that I was

able to be a part of it and change the program around," Swoboda said. "We came from dead last in the Pac-10 to a top-10 finisher in the nation. I can't ask for anything more. It was amazing. I can't thank anyone but the entire coaching staff. They found players who were willing to sacrifice a lot."

Her oldest remaining friend on the team, junior Sonja Newcombe, has been there with Swoboda for most of that time, and she says Swoboda's presence on the court was reassuring and calming.

"It was her selflessness. She would do anything, almost to a fault, to help you on and off the court," Newcombe said. "That's something not everyone saw. She made me feel important and made me feel like I had a job to do."

Whether it was her quirky smile or her knack for tripping over things in the weight room, Swoboda is happy for what the future holds. This summer she will coach volleyball camps as a part of All-American Volleyball Camps. The AAVC is a company that holds sessions throughout Oregon, Washington and Alaska, and Swoboda looks forward to traveling the Northwest and teaching volleyball.

"It will be fun and a good experience for me," she said. "I enjoy coaching and teaching."

In the fall Swoboda will move back home to Portland, to the area by Reynolds High School in southeast Portland where she grew up. She was offered a job to coach the freshman JV volleyball team.

"Then I'm planning on hopefully getting my master's degree in education," she said. "That's the tentative plan. We'll see how it goes."

Moore thinks Swoboda will be a good teacher and coach, too.

"She will be a great coach," he said. "Katie is a great person with wonderful qualities, and no matter what she plans on doing she will do great things. She was one of the best ever in the Pac-10 and it was an honor coaching her."

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