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## Three Ducks leave the fold

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Oregon Daily Emerald

Summer session started early for the Oregon athletic department as it saw the retirement of one coach, the resignation of another, and the dismissal of a former prep all-American volleyball player in one week's time.

"It's been a year of transition for the school," said Jamie Klund, Oregon assistant sports information director. "Hopefully now we can get ready for next year."

Heading the list of exiting Oregon combatants is Buzz Summers, the head coach of the men's tennis team.

Summers, who has guided the program since the fall of 1967, compiling a 374-289 record, will retire at the end of August.

"I really appreciate having this position for so long," Summers said. "I certainly will miss

it but it's time for me to step aside now."

Prior to Summers' decision to retire, his team had its best seasons in history back-to-back: a 23-9 record in 1994, and a 28-9 mark in 1995.

"One of my best highlights was this year at the Pac-10 Individual Championships, watching Hans Forsberg and Dougal Williams compete there," Summers said.

Summers will continue to recruit and work with the new coach in that regard if he or she is hired before the end of the summer and complete next year's schedule.

### Women's Golf

The next loss Oregon has experienced is that of second-year women's golf head coach Lara Mack Tennant. Tennant announced last week her resignation last week, citing family reasons.

Tennant guided the Ducks to the NCAA Championships in 1994 and 1995. Oregon had its best finish ever last month with a 13th-place showing. Earlier in May, Tennant also guided her

team to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA West Regionals, also a school record.

The 1989 Arizona graduate will move to Portland with her husband, Bob Tennant, a surgeon. They are expecting their first child later this summer.

### Volleyball

The final transaction to hit Oregon is the dismissal of junior setter Anna Gomez from the Ducks' volleyball program for academic reasons.

Gomez, who was suspended from the squad by former Oregon head coach Gerry Gregory last fall for similar reasons, was given a second chance by Cathy Nelson when she took over this winter.

"It was clear Anna needed a different direction in her life and academics at the University just weren't it for her," Nelson said. "We wish her well in her future endeavors."

The former Gresham star was a starter as a freshman two years ago but was a part-time starter last season, playing behind freshman Casey Crisler, before being suspended. She was projected to win back her starting role this season for Nelson.



SUMMERS

## Detroit gears up for Devils' tactics

DETROIT (AP) — Forget the neutral-zone trap. The New Jersey Devils' patient, offense-from-defense system is more of a mental trap.

It messes with the minds of opposing players, gets them to second-guess their own roles.

It happened to Boston, it happened to Pittsburgh, it happened to Philadelphia. And it happened to the Detroit Red Wings in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings, who had a season-low 17 shots in losing 2-1, are determined not to let it happen again when the best-of-7 series resumes tonight.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from them, but we did a terrible job," Detroit's Paul Coffey said. "We've got to get back to playing the way we know we can, the way we should. Because if we play the way we did in that last game, we're going to lose in four straight."

Four straight losses? The mighty Red Wings? "Detroit's a good team," New Jersey's Claude Lemieux said. "We've beaten a lot of good teams in the playoffs."

How they've done it has stirred considerable debate.

Detroit coach Scotty Bowman accused New

Jersey's players of snatching sticks from his players' hands.

"I don't think so," Devils defenseman Bruce Driver said. "I can name more than a few teams that hold sticks a lot more than ours does."

"Despite what Bruce Driver says — and I'll give him the tape when the series is over — they do it very discreetly," Bowman said. "Instead of crying about it, we have to combat it. I told our team, 'If a player has his hand on your stick ... let the referee know it.'"

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire has complained to the NHL that opponents have done the same to his players throughout the playoffs.

"Now I just laugh at it," he said. "Because if they would call all the holding and grabbing in this series, we'd be playing 3-on-3 the whole time."

Stick-stealing is only one of the complaints that critics have about New Jersey's system.

The Devils like to bottle up opponents between the blue lines, wait for turnovers and strike quickly when given the opportunity — tactics many consider unimaginative and dull.

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