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## Dion

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both." Those experiences, along with the guidance of her grandfather, have made Dion's transition into college basketball a smooth experience. She spent her freshman season mostly on the bench. But rather than sulk, she turned it into a learning experience.

"Sitting on the bench and watching really made me realize how intense the Pac-10 was," Dion said. "I watched people in my position and saw what worked and what didn't. I try to incorporate that into my play now."

It appears to be working. Dion has seen increased playing time this season and is already one of Oregon's record setters in the weight room. She combines

strength with endurance to be a threat every time she steps on the court.

"Lindsey is a very strong and physical player," Runge says. "She is always ready to play and brings great enthusiasm to the game. She has worked hard to accomplish things that we expect from our players."

Dion is still working. As a sophomore this season, she realizes how far she still has to go to become the kind of player she wants to be. But she also knows that basketball is only one part of her young life. Academics continues to play a vital role in defining who she will become, as well as providing her life with balance.

"When people put so much emphasis on their sport sometimes it doesn't always go right

and then they get totally bummed about not performing well," Dion says. "But when you have other categories to fall back on you can divert your interests into other areas."

Dion says she is not a master at the collegiate level, but she appears to have mastered what it takes to get there. Dion feels her experiences with her grandfather and her contributions at Oregon thus far, make her a viable candidate for a starting role in the years to come.

But Dion isn't worried. Although she is a persistent individual, she describes herself as patient. She realizes that her knowledge of the game will take her far. And she is right where she was always meant to be — playing college ball.

## Tyson

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Following the August accident, Abmielec Saucedo and Richard Hardick said Tyson attacked them. They have reached a settlement with Tyson to avoid a civil suit.

Kemp said Saucedo and

Hardick are prepared to testify at sentencing that they support Tyson's no-contest plea.

"He does not admit to intentionally striking anyone when this incident occurred," Kemp said.

Kemp told the judge that Tyson

became angry when neither Hardick nor Saucedo expressed concern for his wife, who was driving when the accident occurred.

Kemp admitted that Hardick was struck with a glancing blow and Saucedo was inadvertently kicked.

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