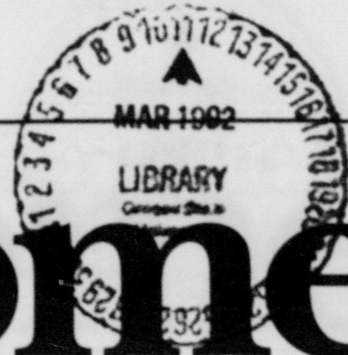


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## Killum, Wallenborn deaths raise questions

By ERIK VAN EATON  
of the Daily Barometer

The recent deaths of two West Coast college basketball players have raised some questions about who should decide if a player with a health risk should play, and what the team should do if the player does play.

*"He's (Duke Wallenborn) a 23-year-old man, he says 'I understand the risks, I want to play.' Can we tell him he can't play? I don't think we can."*

—PAUL MADISON  
WWU SPORTS  
INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Earnest Killum, OSU freshman and basketball player, had a known health problem and was under treatment for it while playing for the basketball team. He died Jan. 20 of complications from the condition while on a basketball trip in California.

Duke Wallenborn, a starter for the Western Washington University basketball team, also had a known health problem that he and his family had considered surgery to cure. He decided to wait until after the Western for the operation. He died March 2 in his off-campus apartment of the condition.

The risk to both players' lives existed with or without playing basketball, according to physicians and sports officials.

Wallenborn suffered from Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, a congenital ailment that could cause heart problems, such as the abnormal heart rhythm that killed him, anytime.

Killum suffered from a condition that caused abnormal blood clots in his body regardless of physical activity.

Both players consulted doctors about their health before deciding to play, and both players were under medical supervision during the season. At WWU, the athletic department and the basketball team understood Wallenborn's health situation; they determined it was not their decision whether he should play.

"Everybody concerned knew of this problem. He's a 23-year-old man, he says 'I understand the risks, I want to play.' Can we tell him he can't play? I don't think we can," said Paul Madison, WWU sports information director.

Wallenborn, his family and athletic staff sat down with Bellingham cardiologist Dan Brown to discuss the risks that basketball could pose to Wallenborn's health.

"The university did some excellent things. They talked about risk management; they had extensive conferences with Brown and others to talk about what the disease was and what the risks were," said Spencer Hinds, a cardiologist who works with Brown.

Brown recommended testing to determine the nature of the risk Wallenborn faced, but Wallenborn and his father decided to wait.

"The decision was made by Duke and his season. That was not Brown's recommendation," Hinds said.

The athletic staff at WWU informed them-

elves about the nature of Wallenborn's health. A response was prepared in case of an emergency on the court, Hinds said. Everyone on the team was prepared for this event.

"It wasn't like we learned of this after the fact. Yes, there was a risk, it (playing basketball) was an assumed minimal risk," Madison said.

With this heart ailment, problems like the one that caused Wallenborn's death are not caused by athletics, he said.

"It could happen while you're eating breakfast. It could happen while you're asleep," Hinds said.

"The university went out of their way to try to understand this because they didn't want to put him at risk by playing basketball," he said.

Hinds said he was impressed with Brown's thoroughness and with the way the university handled the situation. He said the univer-

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## OSU watches athletes' nutrition

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS  
of the Daily Barometer

While some universities across the nation have noted an increase in cases of athletes with eating disorders — usually bulimia or anorexia nervosa — OSU has avoided the problem through education and awareness, according to a gymnastics trainer.

Of the three common eating disorders — compulsive overeating, bulimia and anorexia nervosa — the latter two are more severe and more common in athletes, according to an article in the April 1990 issue of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*.

Bulimia, the more common, is a cycle of bingeing on foods and then purging the food from the body by inducing vomiting or by using diet pills, laxatives or diuretics, according to the article. Anorexia is characterized by extreme thinness, lack of eating, preoccupation with or perception of being over weight, and excessive exercising.

In some athletic fields, such as gymnastics

and wrestling, there is more attention paid to body appearance and composition than in other fields, which puts more pressure on those athletes to lose weight, said Cheryl Graham, OSU health educator. Sometimes the athletes resort to unhealthy weight-loss techniques.

But that is not the case with the OSU gymnastics team, said Wendy Benage, an assistant athletic trainer who works with the team.

"I think OSU is very fortunate," Benage said. "We've had very few incidents." Jim Hefferman, assistant of the OSU wrestling team, agreed, saying that in 17 years in the sport, he's only seen two cases of eating disorders.

Benage attributes the gymnastics team's success with nutrition to education and awareness. The team meets with Sandra Strohmeier, their nutritionist, who is available to talk to other OSU teams. If the team members have any questions, they talk to Benage or Strohmeier.

"Most of the gymnasts are very knowledgeable in nutrition," Benage said. There is some misinformation, but it is easily cleared up.

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## Banner FIS waves bye-bye

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

An Oregon State System of Higher Education Task Force recently recommended that the Banner Financial Information System (FIS) not be implemented.

The administrative council of OSSHE, chaired by Weldon Ihrig, vice chancellor of finance and administration, approved the recommendation on Feb. 27, said Bob Newton, FIS coordinator and OSU director of business affairs.

FIS was the parent program for the Banner/Oracle financial information system.

The OSSHE task force will continue to develop and implement identified cost effective, short-term enhancements to the current Financial Management System (FMS) on the Bull computer.

George Pernsteiner, associate vice-chancellor, said the FIS project has been put on hold, pending the development of software.

OSSHE purchased the FIS software from System and Computer Tech Corp. (SCT) shortly after purchasing a Bull computer in December 1987 for \$2. million.

"The software wouldn't run on the Bull

8000 but would run on the Bull DPX/2, but not efficiently," Pernsteiner said.

Pernsteiner said the costs to upgrade the current version of the Bull software they are using for the FMS program would cost about \$100,000.

Rod Bowman, FIS project manager, said SCT software runs on the Bull computer but not as efficiently as it should.

"It could be the software is a very poor performer at this time," Bowman said.

He said when the task force starts re-evaluating the FIS program in the future, it will be re-evaluating whether SCT is the right package for the system.

"The results show that we need to do more planning on the software," Bowman said.

State Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-35th district, a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Data Processing, said apparently the decision was made that it just wouldn't work.

"It certainly reflects on the hardware decision they (OSSHE) made," Van Vliet said. "Having bought the hardware first and not knowing if SCT could run on it was not a good decision."

He said it probably was better to stop now than pay more money in the future.

## Present Banner system to stay

By DOUG SCHORZMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

While the Banner Financial Information System won't be coming to OSU, its existing counterpart — the Banner Student Information System, implemented before the school year — is here to stay.

The FIS system, designed to handle general accounting, budgeting and payroll functions, was dropped by a higher education task force decision in late February because of hardware and cost-efficiency problems.

Instead of installing the system, OSU will work on upgrading its current financial computing arrangement, said Robert Newton, OSU director of business affairs.

"Improving the present system doesn't negate the need for a better system — it still

isn't sufficient. It will be more efficient, though," Newton said.

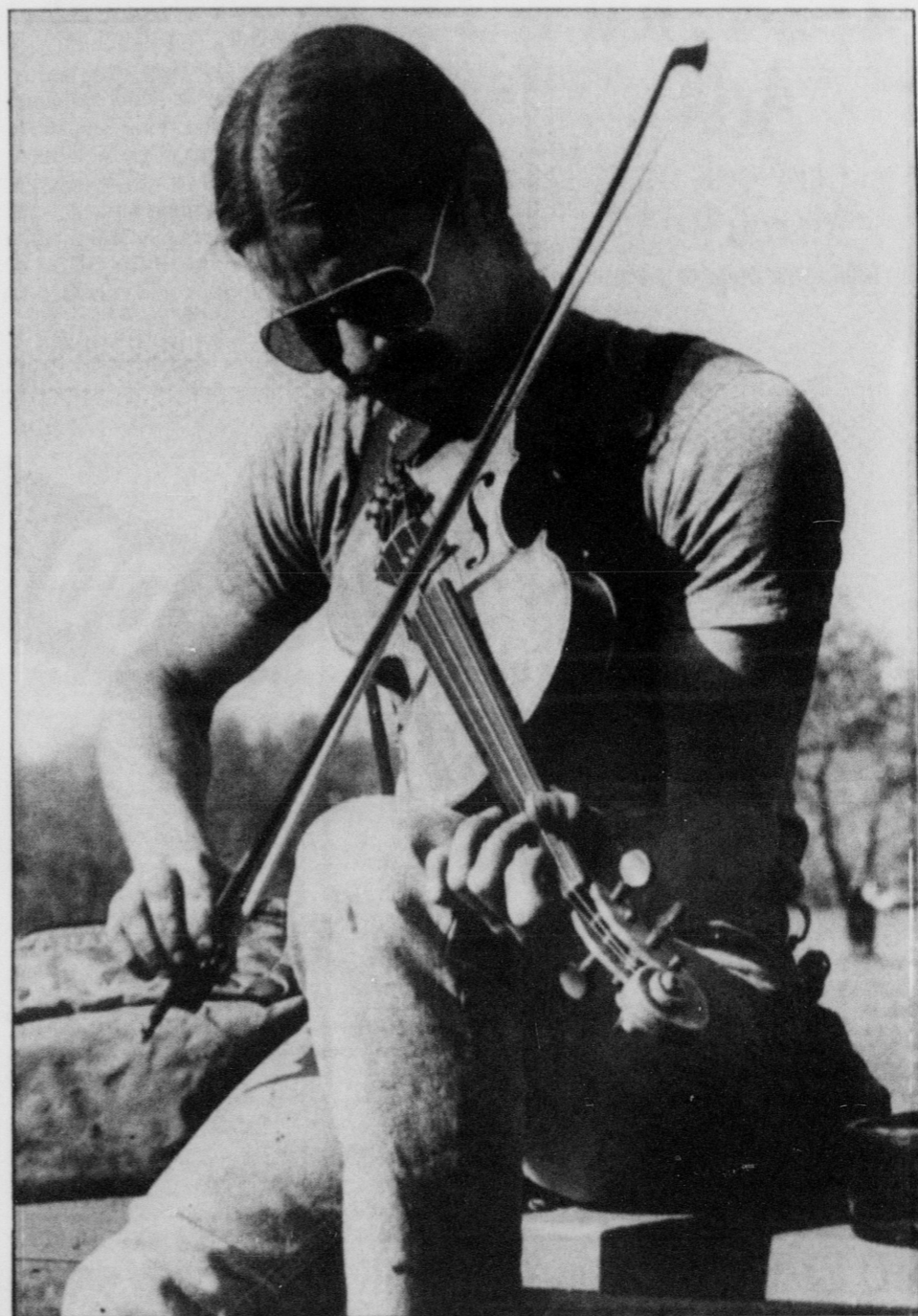
The university's Banner SIS system, plagued by time delays and software problems at the start of fall term, will be unaffected by the task force decision, Newton said. SIS functions range from registration handling to student billing.

Since its implementation, Banner SIS has had a \$260,000 accelerator board added to speed operations, and is also in the process of receiving a central processor upgrade, Newton said.

A new software module, designed to handle student financial aid information, will be fully functional for the coming fall term.

"At this point everything (Banner upgrades) has been successful," Newton said.

## Fiddlin' around



Corvallis resident Tony Wright plays his violin at Avery Park while soaking up some midday sun on Monday. Wright said he likes the quiet seclusion the park offers so he doesn't impose on other people.

# Harkin drops bid for presidency

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who cast himself as the liberal heir to Democratic presidents of the past, quit the 1992 race today after a string of poor showings and said he would "pay any price" to help defeat President Bush.

"Circumstances may change, but the work of care and compassion still continues," Harkin told an audience at Gallaudet

University, a school for the deaf. He signed the beginning of his remarks to his audience before stepping to the microphone.

Harkin's departure came four days after a similar withdrawal statement by Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska. The remaining Democrats — Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown — were pointing toward an 11-state showdown on Tuesday.

The Iowa senator won his home state caucuses in February — the leadoff event of the year — but it was a hollow triumph, since none of the other candidates contested him. Despite support from numerous unions, he faltered in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, coming in fourth, and finished second in a farm-state showdown with Kerrey a week later in South Dakota.

Except for a victory in Idaho's tiny caucuses on March 3, his campaign engendered little support among the voters. His last stand in South Carolina on Saturday netted him only 6 percent of the vote. A spokeswoman said he was \$300,000 in debt.

"My advisers told me not to peak too soon. I think I took them too seriously," Harkin said.

## POLICE BEAT

**THEFT II** 3 p.m. March 8. The subject left his bike on the back porch of the Married Student Housing Unit and it was taken between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fluorescent green Skykomish mountain bike was valued at \$400.

**RECOVERED LICENSE PLATE** 7:05 p.m. March 8. The subject discovered a strange license plate on the front of her vehicle. She said she thought the plate was put on the vehicle sometime between March 5 and March 7. It was removed from the vehicle and returned to owner.

**DISTURBANCE** 12:30 a.m. March 9. Police received an anonymous call from a College Inn resident who said she heard fighting in the room next to her. A check revealed that the two subjects were just having a loud verbal argument. They were told to keep it down.

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# Man dies in Corvallis police standoff

CORVALLIS — A Portland man died early Monday after a standoff with police, authorities said.

Police said William Leslie Jones Jr., 37, suffered a heart attack after struggling with officers, who forced their way into his apartment.

"The officers did not use firearms, and the preliminary investigation indicates they did not use batons or choke holds," said Sarah Lawrence, a legal assistant with the Benton County district attorney's office.

Police went to the apartment after receiving a report of a disturbance and an assault in progress. They found Jones locked inside the apartment with his two small children, his wife and his parents, said Lt. Phil Mohr of the Oregon State Police.

"Due to Jones' extreme emotional state," an ambulance was called to transport him to Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said Jones went into cardiac arrest after the ambulance arrived and he was transported to the hospital emergency room, where he died a short time later.

The children were uninjured, she said. The death was being investigated by the Oregon State Police.

William Leslie Jones Sr. of Portland confirmed in a telephone interview that he and his wife were in the Corvallis apartment and that his son did appear to have a heart attack. He said the children, a 13-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl, remained with their mother, Carrie Jones, in Corvallis.

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sity was determined to keep Wallenborn from any added risk that playing basketball could cause.

At OSU, the situation surrounding Earnest Killum was different, as was the athletic department's handling of the issue.

Killum and his family decided to consult a team of physicians at Oregon Health Sciences University about his medical condition.

Staff members in the OSU athletic department and basketball team decided their role was to find out what precautionary things they should be aware of, said Dutch Baughman, OSU director of athletics. But the administration of health care and decisions about risk were made between Killum, his family and the OHSU physicians.

"From August 1991 on, Killum, in his medical condition, was directed by a team of doctors. We were simply kept informed of what was going on," Baughman said.

While WWU had prepared a special release form that Wallenborn and his family signed to show their awareness of the risks involved, OSU had prepared a letter that explained the university's understanding of the decisions that were made by Killum, his family and doctors.

"His permission to participate and the decision to participate was strictly handled with the doctors and Earnest's family," Baughman said.

Killum's medical condition was evaluated under Dr. John McAnulty, of the OHSU division of cardiology. He sent his evaluation and recommendations to OSU's team physician, Richard Cronk.

McAnulty also indicated in his letters that Killum asked "all the right questions" and understood the issues surrounding his health and the risks they involved.

"We were very prepared, again, from the advice and direction of (the OHSU) team of doctors," Baughman said.

Whether either of the universities undertook additional liability by allowing the two to play is unclear, according to a Corvallis attorney.

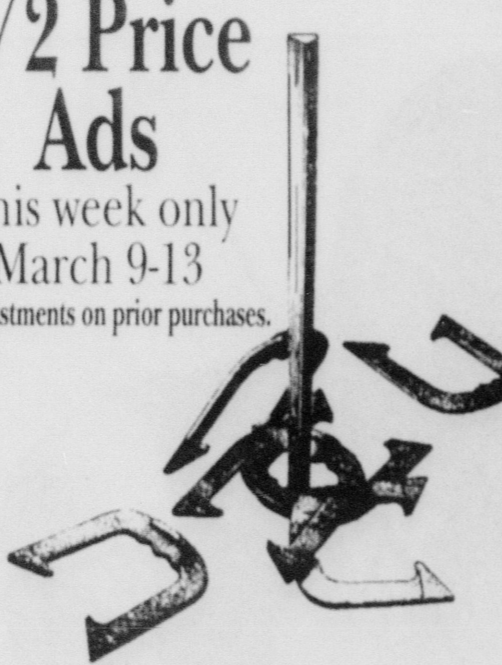
Some of the factors that would affect any liability that could be involved in the two cases would include: the reliability of the medical information on the player; the individual's knowledge of his condition; and the individual's age and ability to waive claims, as Wallenborn did, the attorney said.

"It really is very complicated. There is potential liability; the best you could say is there could be, but not necessarily ... It's dependent on the people involved and the results, rather than the facts involved.

"It doesn't lend itself to a solution that says, 'next time do this,'" he said.

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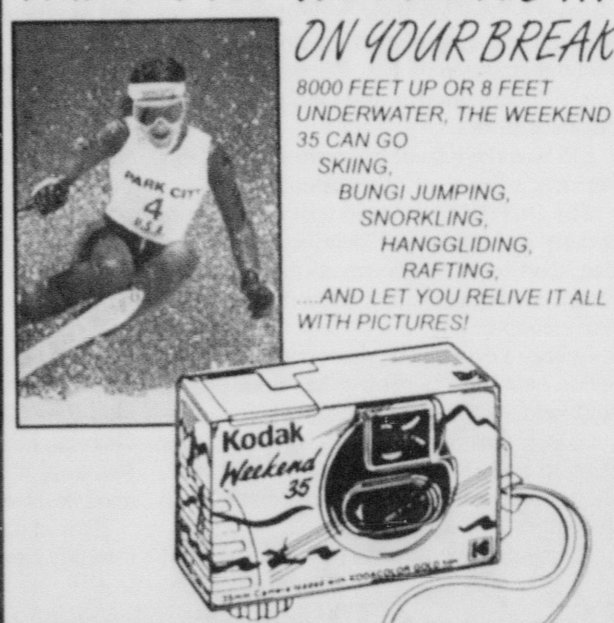
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## Editorial

### Frat gives men a bad name

While flipping through the Associated Press wire Friday, I came across a story that made me more glad than I can say that I'm not going to UCLA.

It seems that a fraternity there, which had recently lost its UCLA affiliation and been placed on suspension by its national headquarters, had, in the past, handed out songbooks to their pledges.

Seems harmless enough, right? Wrong.

The "off-color and sexist remarks" that got the house suspended apparently didn't even scratch the surface of the problem.

#### Cynthia Douglas

The songs in this book, published in 1989, covered a broad variety of issues from basic masochism to all-out mutilation of women. Hey, neat! Among the tools to use to please your date according to the UCLA chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are: whips, chainsaws and cheese graters.

Now, call me unimaginative, call me naive. I can picture a use, however sick, for whips. Chain saws are a stretch. But cheese graters? That goes beyond sick, beyond wrong and far, far beyond the "all in good fun" theme of a fraternity rush scene.

Maybe I have a generous view of men in general. I hope not. Because that would mean that, if these jackasses in L.A. are standard, men are, in fact, the lowest form of life on the planet. I don't want to believe that.

It seems to me that there are other ways of instilling loyalty in your pledges, guys. Does it really take verses upon verses of mutilating women to make your prospective members decide that this is the house for them?

Of course, the point is moot now. Because the house has been disaffiliated, the UCLA

administration can do nothing about the problem. Except condemning the book as "unconscionable."

The editor of the campus feminist magazine found a copy of the songbook on her desk, where an unknown person left it with a note that read, "Thought you might find this interesting." She wants something done about the situation.

"We want some action taken against a system that allows and accepts these attitudes as normal," she said.

The president of the fraternity admitted that some members of the house passed the book out to pledges, and added that their adviser advised them to confiscate and destroy them. Way to solve the problem, boys.

Now, add to this untidy sexist scenario the statement from the Vice Chancellor's office. He said that young people must be impressed with the importance of sensitivity.

Sensitivity?

Leaving a "Dear John" note for your boyfriend to find while you're off to Jamaica with someone else. That's insensitive. And perpetuating racial stereotypes by using derogatory names for races. There's some insensitivity as well.

But singing about raping your date with cheese graters and chainsaws. That's not insensitive. That's psychotic. And something should be done about it.

Just when you think that the battle between the sexes is over, just when you start feeling as if women aren't (too) objectified in our society, along come the good old boys of UCLA's Phi Kappa Psi to give you a real nasty lesson in reality.

Point well taken, guys. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cynthia Douglas, wire editor of the Daily Barometer



### And, as always, they all lived much poorly ever after

It's not just about learning, it's about learning the right things. - Faust.

Call it a potential scandal. Call it a financial fiasco. Call it the morning after. But don't call it a surprise — Banner is bombing once again.

Oh, this isn't the same Banner that left us all standing in lines longer than a Paul Tsongas campaign spiel. Or the Banner that sent our bills to Kodiak, Alaska by carrier pigeon. Oh no, the recent Banner bungle involves a bigger Banner, a better Banner — it's the *Bride of Banner*.

#### Doug Schorzman

Gather 'round the fire, children, and listen to a fairy tale in the truly Grim tradition.

Ahem.

Once upon a time, in an educational kingdom not quite far enough away, lived a lot of really clunky computer information systems. Each system lived in its own ivory tower, and couldn't get along with the other systems. This caused much suffering in the kingdom, until the Chancellor's counselors hatched a mighty plan.

"Let's change the systems so they can communicate with

each other, thereby increasing the kingdom's efficiency," they cried.

So the counselors worked a mighty spell (involving crossing many merchants' palms with gold), and created a graven computer idol. They called it the BULL 8000.

Then, many merchants and gold pieces later, they discovered that the magical Banner software they bought didn't get along with the BULL, causing much consternation and consultant's reporting.

"Buy a bigger BULL," they cried.

And many, many gold pieces later, the new BULL (called the BULL DPX/2) was made. But the Banner software still didn't get along with it.

So the whole system was broken up into two parts: one for the serfs (the Student Information System), and one for the greedy merchants (the Financial Information System). And each ivory tower was allowed to run the serfs' system on its own, and were promised that the merchants' system would follow.

And lo, in the tower known as OSU, the serfs' system caused much oppression, and the serf's moans were loud and long, as were their lines. But that's another tale. Just take my word for it — things sucked. Yea, verily.

And rumor of the coming merchants' system (Yea, 'twas

the Bride of Banner — the FIS) caused much fear.

Until the Chancellor's consultants admitted they had spent too much gold and had created too much BULL for the system to be feasible.

So they ditched it and told the towers to fend for themselves. The End.

In real life, the tale is even sillier. Let's just say it involved a lot of gold, and a lot of time. And too much BULL.

This is the kingdom of higher education we're talking about — with supposedly some of the wisest rulers in the land — and we still spent five years adding chapter after chapter to Banner's and BULL's comedy of errors.

Banner SIS, finally, seems to be ironing its initial troubles out. That's good — I hope we keep it around for a long time, as a reminder about how NOT to allow a story to unfold.

And when you find yourself moaning — yea, and weeping because your financial aid was sent to some other kingdom — remember that, along with the Trojan Horse, the story of the Beaver State Banner will stand as a lasting testament to the wisdom of bureaucrats.

The End. I hope.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Doug Schorzman, the news editor for the Daily Barometer.

### Does multiculturalism enhance or dilute 'American' culture?

By John Bernard

There is a heated debate sweeping America's college campuses today. The issue: a concept called multiculturalism. "So what's to debate?" you ask, perplexed. "America has always had a plurality of ethnic groups." Of course. But not until recently have those minorities been granted even limited access to the economic and political life of this nation. We are only now beginning to hear their voices in literature, politics, popular media, and in the curriculum of the university.

#### Op-Ed

At the heart of the controversy lies the question of whether the cultural perspectives and values of ethnic minorities have a positive or a negative effect on "American" culture.

Those who believe the effect is harmful assume that there

is one body of beliefs, traditions, and moral values which, when taken together, form a culture which is peculiarly "American." Furthermore, these beliefs, traditions, and values are held to be timeless and inherently "good" — and therefore above question.

Obviously those possessing such a concept of culture could only view alternative beliefs and values as a threat to the dominant culture.

Those who believe that minority perspectives and culture have a positive effect on "American" culture are known as multiculturalists. For them if there is such a thing as "American" culture, its defining characteristic would be its willingness not only to embrace but also to grow from the contributions of diverse minority cultures.

Perhaps the main reason multiculturalism has acquired so many detractors is because of the unremitting criticism it aims at the dominant "American" culture. Criticism which challenges some of America's most cherished myths.

Minority critics, for example, insist on reminding us that Columbus did not actually discover America; that European settlers attempted to exterminate native American Indians; and that the American state was founded upon slavery.

Some of these critics have even gone so far as to suggest that racism is alive and thriving in contemporary American institutions. Needless to say, most Americans don't like to be reminded of these brutal historical truths — they conflict

sharply with the official doctrines and myths we were taught as children.

It is stinging criticism like this that drives adherents of a timeless, authentic, essentially moral "American" culture to complain that our cherished traditions and sacred myths are under attack and in grave danger of falling by the wayside. And along with them, any notion of what it means to be an American.

But do minority perspectives and values really threaten to undermine "American" culture?

To support their claim, many traditionalists point to what happened recently in Berkeley, Calif., as an instance of cultural degeneration. In response to mounting pressure from its progressive, ethnically diverse community, Berkeley's civic leaders announced that Columbus Day would no longer be a recognized holiday. Instead, a new holiday called Indigenous People's Day would be instituted and observed.

Traditionalists also decry the growing tendency among universities to require students to take several ethnic studies courses in order to graduate.

But with ethnic minorities comprising an ever larger proportion of the American population, it would seem obvious that continued attempts to ignore their unique contributions to "American" culture will only result in animosity and perhaps

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## Letters

### Divine checks and balances

To the editor:

To what extent does reality depend on how we perceive it? Think about it. If I shut my eyes, has the world disappeared? I think we all realize that there are many perceptions of the world around us. Imagine, that the world actually were as chaotic as to have several different realities true simultaneously. We would have to throw out all the sciences, which are all based on the fact that the world runs under the same rules it always has, and will for some time. What is the point of studying gravity if its effects varied from day to day, person to person? Can you imagine what traffic would be like, with cars obeying different laws of motion? Please think about this for awhile, it has some serious consequences.

Ever since I came to OSU I have seen many opinions expressed in this letters page. I love reading the letters, even if only to see where people are coming from and what issues are important on campus. Unfortunately, every time I hear a conservative opinion, I hear some response that sounds like, "that's fine for you, but I live under different rules." In the same way that the world would be chaotic if the physical laws were arbitrary, the world would be chaotic if the moral or spiritual laws were arbitrary. If right and wrong were defined by what I felt was right or wrong, not only would my "rules" be different than anyone else's, but they themselves would change from day to day. It would be an interesting system of justice where a person could commit a crime and get off the hook later because his morality had changed.

My point is simple: We all live under the same moral laws. Anyone's "opinion" is just that, but not something we can be judged by. To accurately see who we are and what we're here for we need truth, not opinions. One could easily say that this letter is my opinion, and some of it is. However, this opinion is based on a revealed truth. If there was something that made all the rules we live by, wouldn't it make sense for it to tell us what those rules are? He has. God has revealed himself to me through His Son, Jesus Christ. Through Him I know how He wants me to live and love, how he gave me rules to live by so that I can be protected and provided for, not hurt by the eventual results of a pluralistic morality.

So please, think about what is true. Ask your friends; some of them might know. There are many campus ministries waiting to show us Jesus, the truth that so many of us have already found. Please take time to think about what we have to say before you respond; we just might be right.

Kent Rasmussen

Junior in biochemistry and speech communications

### Clearing up the confusion

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify/correct the article which appeared on the front page of the *Barometer* on Wednesday, March 4 about the Affirming Diversity category. First of all, while the article does explain that we are talking about a series of classes in a new baccalaureate category, it continues to refer to it as a single class which may cause confusion. Several professors from several departments will be teaching classes in this category.

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Louisiana showed how thin is the veneer of tolerance for ethnic differences. The current campaign of Patrick Buchanan for the Republican presidential nomination has revitalized isolationism and disdain for the problems of the rest of the world.

The backlash is evident, too, in comments from *Daily Barometer* readers such as Karl F. Drlica who, in his letter (*Daily Barometer*, 3/4/92), invents something to castigate which he calls "politically correct opinion" and inveighs, for example, against "sensitivity training" as a "desecration of the culture of Western civilization." Just which parts of that culture are endangered by sensitivity to other cultures Mr. Drlica does not reveal. But then the defenders of any faith are never strong on logic.

Isadore Wolf  
Corvallis resident

### Swapping Bookswap credit

To the editor:

In response to the article concerning the BookSwap, I would like to recognize the real source behind the idea; Brent McDaniels. Brent McDaniels approached the ASOSU Executive Committee at the beginning of fall term with the idea. The BookSwap idea was not only his brain child, but he also was the one who made further proposals as to the actual way the BookSwap will work.

After the ASOSU Executive Committee decided that this project would indeed be in the best interest of the students of Oregon State University we delegated the responsibility to the ASOSU Student/Academic Affairs Task Force. But, Brent McDaniels still is the primary motivating force behind the idea.

ASOSU's purpose is to work with the students of this campus.

We realize that many times ideas, activities etc that will improve this campus come from those whom we represent. This is an excellent example of this process. ASOSU commends Brent McDaniels for his efforts in improving student life here at OSU and we welcome others to follow his example.

Janelle M. Factora  
ASOSU vice president

### OP-ED, from page 1

even in conflict.

Personally, I think the traditionalists have grossly overstated the dangers posed to "American" culture by minority perspectives and values.

The European Puritans and those who followed them to these shores were a single-minded group who brought with them values which, through time, have become the quintessential "American" values.


Values like Selfish Individualism, Religious Intolerance, Unbridled Greed, Sexual Repression, and the Cultural Arrogance which led to the enslavement and dehumanization of some, and the systematic extermination of others — these are the original American values.

And I suspect these values are just as strong today as they were 150 years ago — maybe even stronger. If this weren't the case, we wouldn't be plagued by the social blight of David Duke, the KKK, Indian reservations, Wall Street fraud, corporate greed, the narrow-minded self-righteousness of religious fundamentalists, and the ignominy of the Persian Gulf massacre.

The problem facing America is not the deterioration of the "good old American values". On the contrary, they're in fine shape. The problem is that we're in dire need of new values.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of John Bernard, a Bowling Green State University student, who also works on that university's school newspaper, the *BG News*.

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The Daily Barometer  
Divine checks and balances  
To the editor:  
To what extent does reality depend on how we perceive it?  
I think we all realize that there are many perceptions of the world around us.  
Imagine, that the world actually were as chaotic as to have several different realities true simultaneously.  
We would have to throw out all the sciences, which are all based on the fact that the world runs under the same rules it always has, and will for some time.  
What is the point of studying gravity if its effects varied from day to day, person to person?  
Can you imagine what traffic would be like, with cars obeying different laws of motion?  
Please think about this for awhile, it has some serious consequences.  
Ever since I came to OSU I have seen many opinions expressed in this letters page.  
I love reading the letters, even if only to see where people are coming from and what issues are important on campus.  
Unfortunately, every time I hear a conservative opinion, I hear some response that sounds like, "that's fine for you, but I live under different rules."  
In the same way that the world would be chaotic if the physical laws were arbitrary, the world would be chaotic if the moral or spiritual laws were arbitrary.  
If right and wrong were defined by what I felt was right or wrong, not only would my "rules" be different than anyone else's, but they themselves would change from day to day.  
It would be an interesting system of justice where a person could commit a crime and get off the hook later because his morality had changed.  
My point is simple: We all live under the same moral laws.  
Anyone's "opinion" is just that, but not something we can be judged by.  
To accurately see who we are and what we're here for we need truth, not opinions.  
One could easily say that this letter is my opinion, and some of it is.  
However, this opinion is based on a revealed truth.  
If there was something that made all the rules we live by, wouldn't it make sense for it to tell us what those rules are?  
He has. God has revealed himself to me through His Son, Jesus Christ.  
Through Him I know how He wants me to live and love, how he gave me rules to live by so that I can be protected and provided for, not hurt by the eventual results of a pluralistic morality.  
So please, think about what is true.  
Ask your friends; some of them might know.  
There are many campus ministries waiting to show us Jesus, the truth that so many of us have already found.  
Please take time to think about what we have to say before you respond; we just might be right.  
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### Personals

Acacia:  
 Was it black or white?  
 We partied late into the night.  
 We all looked gorgeous.  
 And drank so barbaic.  
 We played the question game.  
 Yours mine and ours a bit lame.  
 Thanks guys we had a blast!

Christy Turner—  
 My big is the best center field in the world. Congrats on your first home game!  
 ♥ yls Bree

### Personals

ΔΤΑ Pat and Kerry, ΔΓ Andi—  
 It started with the dairy  
 Kerry blew the whistle, at his uncle's house  
 Pat jumped out the window  
 I want to be alone!  
 Andi said Daveleglegleg  
 You thank I!—on you?  
 Where did Kerry go?  
 Bluelight special  
 juice in the face  
 Oh—my—God  
 Come stick to the ceiling with us again!  
 ♥ The FBI Crew

Princess, ♥  
 Together for 12 days—Heaven awaits. Get ready forever us.  
 Precious  
 P.S. I guess we'll see if you've been eating your Carbon now won't we ♥

Ragin with Ren and Stimpzy  
 Το ΦΕΣ ΣΑ ΑΓΡ ΚΑΡ  
 The untamed basement was packed with animals. We can't believe we ran out of beer... twice. Thanks for making this the greatest party in cartoon history.  
 From the men of ΑΚΑ

P.S. Just who were these Ren and Stimpzy people anyway?

ΔΧ  
 Win, lose or draw was the perfect study break and though half of us lost, we all thought it was great!  
 Get ready for the party that May will bring when we kick some butt in IFC Sing!

Hey Norton!  
 Oh—my—God! Happy B-day Tim Large!  
 —A

Jeff and Chris  
 Custom made for every K.S.  
 Oh, I'm not wise in the ways of such things.  
 Nice butt, look at that hairy chest  
 Did you say there's a bed in the basement?  
 How, we proved we're God and Jesus.  
 Mut, where? I'm not dirty yet!  
 Safe sex, carry at all times!  
 All smiles and worries

ΠΒΦ Jennifer Smith  
 Welcome to ΠΦ! We're all so happy to have you as our pledge!  
 ♥ your sisters  
 P.S.—Sorry this is so late!

Ladies of ΠΒΦ  
 Boy, What a Night!  
 The Marsi Gras was great and we're looking forward to Aasasin Bash '92 with you!

ΔΤΑ Mike  
 It started with the dairy  
 We thought you should have a happy birthday!  
 ♥ The FBI Crew

Paige  
 I'M BATMAN!  
 ♥ Aud

ATΩ  
 You cooked us dinner and soon we saw that was just the beginning of Marsi Gras!  
 Drinking, dancing, and football too  
 We all had the best time, thanks to you!  
 ΠΒΦ

Coffee Eyes,  
 First, I can hear your heart. What's it saying? It says that it doesn't want to hurt anymore. It also says it need its best friend back.  
 ♥ your C.T.

### Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2pm on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

### TUESDAY Meeting

ASOSU Appropriations and Budget, 7pm, MU 213. Discuss money for Dixon Aquatic Coordinator.

Baptist Student Union, 7pm, BSU House 130 NW 12th. Join us as we finish our Spring Bible Study on the book of Philippians... We hope to see you there!

Crop Science Club, 5:30pm, Crop Sc. Bldg 122. Will have officers elections, and final Hawaii mtg.

MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, Ground floor MU East. Registration begins March 14 for over 20 non-credit adult craft classes for beginners. For more info call 737-2937.

Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 102.

Women In Communications, Inc. 6pm, StAG 228. Elections.

Speakers  
 College of Science, 2-4pm, Kidder 128. A representative from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific will meeting with interested students.

### Personals

WEDNESDAY Meeting  
 American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 6pm, Native American Longhouse.

ASOSU Educational Activities Committee, 5-6:30pm, MU 106.

ASOSU Student Academics and Activities, 8pm, MU Board Room. Discussions of ASOSU Resolutions open to all S-A-A members must attend.

Campus Crusades for Christ, 6-8:30pm, MU East Forum. Come join us for Prime Time! Special guest Bill Drake—guitarist/pianist.

Early Childhood Education Club, 4:30pm, Bates Hall. Yearbook photo and election of new officers. New members welcome.

Lesbian Student Group, 5:30pm, Dinner at Neary Normal.

OSU Mountain Club, 7pm, Outdoor rec. center, slide show and outdoor activities.

Psychology Society, 5:30pm, Papa's Pizza. Don't forget your \$2 RHA—President's Council, 7pm, MU 207.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Soup n' San—Drop in for lunch (vegetarian).

Speakers  
 Native American Student Association, 8pm, Native American Longhouse. "A Matter of Religion: American Indians as 'Infidels' in U.S. Law," lecture by Steven Newcomb.

## Leona's not too sick for jail

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge refused Monday to delay the resentencing of self-styled hotel queen Leona Helmsley, despite her claims that jail would kill both her and her ailing, billionaire husband.

"It would be a death sentence for two people — the biggest travesty that's ever been done," Helmsley said outside the courtroom.

Choking back tears, Helmsley, 72, said doctors recently discovered that she had suffered a stroke in September 1990. It went unnoticed, she said, because she has been devoting all her time to caring for her 82-year-old husband, Harry, at their Florida home.

"I have a husband to take care of," she said. "I didn't have time for me."

But U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa told Helmsley to find a nurse for her husband. The judge added that the federal prison system has "very fine" medical facilities where she could be treated.

"Let's everybody get very realistic here," the judge said. "Women with health problems are incarcerated when they have violated the law. They

serve their sentence and they're cared for.

Griesa scheduled the resentencing for March 18.

Helmsley was convicted in 1989 and sentenced to four years in prison, fined \$7 million and ordered to pay nearly \$2 million in restitution for tax evasion from 1983 through 1985.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July upheld the conviction, but said some of the charges should have been combined in determining her sentence.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Hellerer said the appeals court action should not affect Helmsley's jail time, but would cut her fines by \$850,000.

Her attorney, Harvard Law School Professor Alan Der-showitz, said he would ask Griesa to eliminate the jail sentence because of the Helmsleys' health problems.

Helmsley — free on \$25 million bail — has been examined recently by several doctors.

She told reporters she couldn't walk more than a block, her face was partially numb and she suffered from high blood pressure and heart disease.

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 By Bill Watterson



**SHOE**  
 By Jeff MacNelly



# Sports

## Beavers hold off ninth inning rally to beat Evansville

The Oregon State baseball team opened the Burger King Classic Monday with a 6-5 win against the University of Evansville Purple Aces in Orlando, Fla.

The Beavers, now 6-3 on the season, scored three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, and managed to stave off a late scoring rally in the ninth by Evansville.

First baseman Aaron Anderson got things rolling for OSU in the fourth, when he led off with a single. Then with two outs, centerfielder Jason Akina drew a walk, and third baseman Jamie Burke ripped a two-run double.

Shortstop Allen Snelling brought Burke home with another double to cap the Beavers' scoring binge.

Oregon State led 3-2 entering the top of the fifth, where the Beavers added three more runs. Designated hitter Kevin Hooker got things started with a single, and he was followed by leftfielder David Anderson's walk.

Second baseman Jon Yonemitsu slapped an RBI single, and then Akina pounded a two-run single to conclude OSU's scoring.

The Purple Aces, who out hit OSU 8-7, scored one in the eighth and then scored two more in the ninth.

They were within one run of OSU when catcher Randy Hunter made a game-saving play. Earlier in the game the Aces had been successful on two stolen base attempts, but in the ninth Evansville coach Jim Brownlee sent his pinchrunner with two outs on a delayed steal attempt. Hunter gunned him down with a perfect throw.

Senior right-hander Jeff Post picked up his third win of the year with his best outing of the season. Post went seven innings, allowed five hits, two unearned runs and struck out five.

The win moves Post into a tie with Jeff Otis as the sixth all-time winningest pitcher at OSU with 23 victories.

Sophomore left-hander Scott Christman was also credited with a save and he struck out Tim Brownlee, the coach's son, for the second out of the ninth inning.

Oregon State is scheduled to play tournament host Central Florida Tuesday at 4 p.m. PST.

## "Dummies" head East

By BOB BAUM

AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND — After having their basketball smarts questioned during an embarrassing road trip two weeks ago, the Portland Trail Blazers are taking the cautious approach as they head East again.

"After our last road trip to the East Coast, I'm very skeptical about the way we're going to play," Clyde Drexler said. "I'm going to approach it one game at a time and hopefully we'll have a lot of success."

"I think we're going to work a lot harder on this one than we did on the last one."

On that trip, the Blazers lost to New Jersey, beat lowly Washington, then fell flat at Chicago in a nationally televised game billed as a possible preview of the NBA Finals.

In the pre-game show on NBC, Bulls' coach Phil Jackson said the Blazers have a lot of talent but tend to self-destruct. They proceeded to do just that in a 111-91 Chicago blowout.

After the game, Michael Jordan implied that the Blazers lack basketball intelligence at crucial times in the game, a charge that has been levied with increasing frequency through Portland's three seasons as an NBA title contender.

"They run the open court so well, we try to get them in a half-court game and make them utilize their minds as much as possible," Jordan said.

Two nights later, when Bulls lost at home to Indiana, Portland coach Rick Adelman couldn't resist a jab.

"I just wonder how smart Chicago was down the stretch tonight," he said.

Adelman also wrote about the subject Sunday in his weekly column in The Oregonian.

"I'm still trying to figure out what defines a smart team?" he wrote. "Is it its style of play, or just its success?"

## One-wheeled wonder



Ron Bruce, sophomore in writing, practices a wheelie Monday at the covered bridge near the OSU dairy barns. Campus Way between 35th and 53rd streets is closed to most automobiles and is a popular spot to ride bikes or just take a walk.

## Larison Creek great for spring riding

<b>Trail Name:</b>	Larison Creek Trail	<b>Larison Creek Trail</b>	<b>6.1 Miles one way</b>
<b>Maps</b>			
<b>National Forest:</b>	Willamette		
<b>USGS Topo:</b>	Oakridge 15"		
<b>Rating:</b>	Intermediate		
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This is the fifth in a series on mountain bike trails around the valley; excerpts are from "50 Choice Single-Tracks: a Guide to Mid-Valley Mountain Bike Trails." The book is due out this spring.

Ah, spring is in the air and it's time to feel the wind in your hair, the sweat dripping from your brow and the chain lube wafting up from your gears.

### The Weekly Rider by Michael Orendurff

With a little extra time and maybe a camping experience on the calendar for the break, consider the Larison Creek trail as a destination. Camping is available at Packard Creek, about a mile down the road, making an overnight trip easy and cheap.

The trail is only a few miles south of the town of Oakridge, which welcomes mountain bikers with open arms. It's well stocked with grocery stores and a few acceptable cafes.

Having decided to shift their economy from timber to recreation, the town wants to be to mountain bikers what Hood River is to windsurfers — Mecca. Thanks to two very cooperative ranger districts, Rigdon and Oakridge, the trails are numerous and well-maintained — one place the system really works. Many thanks and salutations.

Head south on I-5, take the Hwy 58 exit east to Oakridge and hang a right on FR 21 just as you leave town.

Bear right (south) at the next intersection, staying on FR 21, and continue one mile past Cline Clark picnic area to the parking lot on the right, just before crossing a large inlet on Hills Creek Reservoir.

This trail is a good out-and-back and lends itself to a road loop if you like that sort of thing. You can reach the upper section by taking FR 2102 and then FR 2102-101 — actually not a bad ride, except that it is a road, and I hate being an automobile parasite.

Watch, listen really, for maniac logging trucks on the blind corners — it has been known to happen.

Take a map.

The trail itself is full of sweet roller coaster sections, which lead to significant air time until your strength goes.

The first three miles are relatively easy (challenging) with the real challenge (death ride) coming as the trail leaves the drainage and climbs ruthlessly to FR 2102-101. We usually turn back by then, unless severe insanity has set in.

During your weekend, if you stay that long, consider visiting the sister trail, Larison Rock, four glistening miles of raging downhill located just north of Larison Creek. Or try the epic Middle Fork trail. Ask the ranger for recommendations.

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## On This Date...

**March 10, 1964** — Slats Gill's 37-year coaching career at Oregon State came to an end one victory away from number 600 when the fifth-ranked Beavers were upset in Eugene's MacArthur Court by Seattle, 61-57, in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

Despite 27 points from senior all-American Mel Counts, the Beavers couldn't overcome the loss of Jim Jarvis, who fouled out with almost four minutes remaining.

The gritty Chieftains ended OSU's season at 25-4, and Gill's career at 599-392.

## UCLA, Arizona going for Pac-10 crown, No. 1 seeding

Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins bottomed out a week ago. Now they're shooting for the top — as in top seed in the NCAA West Regional.

After a pair of critical Pac-10 victories in Washington, the eighth-ranked Bruins return home to host second-ranked Arizona on Thursday and Arizona State on Saturday.

"I've said a bunch of times that we wanted to win our final four conference games. Now that we've got the first two, we'll have it if we take the Arizonas. That's been our goal, to win the Pac-10," UCLA's Don MacLean said.

UCLA (23-4, 14-2) can clinch at least a tie for the Pac-10 title with a victory over Arizona. And a win over the Wildcats would give the Bruins a strong case to be top-seeded in the NCAA West.

"If we beat Arizona, there's no question we should be the number one seed in the West," guard Mitchell Butler said.

Said Bruins coach Jim Harrick: "If we win the Pac-10, that (top seed) would be a good move for them."

UCLA's push for the top seeding in the West comes after the Bruins had hit a low point, losing three in a row and dropping from second to 10th in the rankings.

But, thanks to an 80-70 victory over Washington on Sunday, coupled with Southern Cal's 82-68 defeat by Washington State the same afternoon, the Bruins suddenly found themselves alone atop the Pac-10.

The Bruins face a difficult task against second-ranked Arizona (24-4, 13-3) in their critical match at Pauley Pavilion.

Southern Cal, ranked No. 10, still has a shot

at the conference title, too. The Trojans are tied with Arizona for second in the conference race, with a 13-3 Pac-10 mark and a 21-5 overall record. USC hosts Arizona State on Thursday and Arizona on Saturday.

While the winner of the Pac-10 will play in the West Regional, the two others among the trio of UCLA, Arizona and USC could wind up having to travel to another regional.

The top seed in two of the other regionals seems relatively clear cut, with top-ranked Duke (25-2) figuring to be No. 1 in the East and third-ranked Kansas seeded No. 1 in the Midwest.

The top seed in the Southeast should be between fourth-ranked Indiana (22-5) and No. 5 Ohio State (21-5), who are tied for the Big Ten lead with 13-3 records.

Indiana lost its tentative grip on the confer-

ence lead — and a probable No. 1 seeding — when it lost 68-60 to Michigan on Sunday.

The NCAA will announce the 64-team tournament field and the seedings on Sunday.

While the NCAA tournament picture will clear up this week, there already are a few certainties. Six teams locked up automatic berths over the weekend — Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference; East Tennessee State of the Southern; Northeast Louisiana of the Southland; Southwestern Louisiana of the Sun Belt; Campbell in the Big South; and Howard in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

One team will try to fight its way into the tournament in an unusual manner — in the courtroom, not on the court. Players for seventh-ranked UNLV have filed suit in Las Vegas to attempt to force their way into the tournament.

## Peeler draws praise after scoring 43 against Kansas

By DOUG TUCKER

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A day later, the Big Eight was still abuzz over Missouri's Anthony Peeler.

Kansas coach Roy Williams had a front row seat for Peeler's 43-point outburst Sunday. Williams viewed the game film Monday morning and shook his head in amazement once more.

"I still say it was just a fantastic performance by Anthony," Williams said. "I know he would probably trade some of those baskets for a victory. But he has to have a lot of good feelings about what he did."

Peeler's career-high point production couldn't keep the

third-ranked Jayhawks from beating 13th-ranked Missouri 97-89 and solidifying their Big Eight title. But it was enough to draw some comparisons with some of the game's all-time greats.

"I grabbed him and told him I'd been fortunate enough to work with Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Sam Perkins ... and that was as good an exhibition I'd ever seen at any time," Williams said. "Anthony Peeler showed he's one of the great players in America. That was just an amazing accomplishment."

Every time Kansas appeared to be pulling away to a comfortable 10- or 12-point margin, back would come Peeler to hit a 3-point shot or drive in for a layup and keep the over-

flow crowd of more than 16,000 in their seats. Peeler scored

19 of Missouri's last 23 points.

"It's one of the great performances of the season," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, who will face Missouri on Friday in the first round of the conference tournament.

The 43 points broke the Missouri record against Kansas, which had been held by Kim Anderson, now a Tiger assistant.

"Anthony played a fantastic game. He just seemed to be all over the floor, especially down the stretch when we needed the points," said Anderson, who sat in for Missouri coach Norm Stewart in the Monday teleconference with Big Eight coaches.

Anderson's output against the Jayhawks in the mid-1970s was 38 points.

"I didn't know I had the record for most points against Kansas," Anderson said. "If I'd known that, maybe I would have encouraged Coach to take him out of the game when he hit 37."

Williams said Kansas tried every defense imaginable in a vain effort to stop the 6-foot-4 senior, the highest-scoring guard in Missouri history.

"We defended him well, but he still made his shots," Williams said. "Anthony played like a great player Sunday. His last three field goals on the perimeter, we had people in his face on all three shots, and they still went in."



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## IM sports champs for winter term:

Winter term's full docket of intramural sports activities comes to a close this week.

The final competition of the term is the water polo playoffs, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The winner of tonight's Monkey Ward-Delta Chi match will face Beta Theta Pi in the finals.

Here are the winter term IM champions:

### Basketball:

Independent A — Trey  
Independent B — Cut Fiddy  
Fraternity A — Acacia  
Fraternity B — Theta Chi  
Women's — No Balls Required  
Residence Hall A — My Bad  
Co-rec — Hamburger Helper  
Residence Hall B — Eight Wonders

### Team Pocket Billiards:

Fraternity A — Phi Gamma Delta  
Fraternity B — Phi Gamma Delta  
Independent A — Bad Boys Club

### Badminton:

Women's A — Nattaya Keowmookdar  
Men's A — Jim Rankin  
Men's B — Effendi Tjanyono

### Three-Point Shoot Out:

Men's — Kevin Duling  
Women's — Janene Webster

### 6-foot and under tourney:

No Names

### Racquetball Doubles:

Ron Blodgett and Brian Wiley

### Certs-Trident Spikefest:

1 Tall, 3 Small

### Hoop Shoot/Free Throw:

Jeranna Younders  
Michael Wilson

Troy Kazebee  
Chris Jaramillo

### Wrestling:

118 pounds — Brandon Tilton  
126 pounds — Tyson Cole  
134 pounds — Pat Bulger  
142 pounds — Craig Jones  
150 pounds — Jorge Cantaneda  
156 pounds — Mike Gallego  
162 pounds — Jason Hudson  
168 pounds — Matt Hunt  
177 pounds — Robert Wiederspohn  
190 pounds — Jeff Merwin  
220 pounds — Travis Mayor  
Heavyweight — John Kinnune

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