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Skiers in Idaho for regionals

Oregon's skiers will be in Bogus Basin, Idaho, this Thursday through Saturday for the regional championships. The men's and women's teams are both in the running for the team titles.

There will be seven other schools entered in the competition. The men have defeated every team at least once this year, and are the Southern Division champions of the Northwest Collegiate Ski League. The women were second in their division behind Central Oregon, which will be there, but do own a victory over them this year.

"There's nobody anymore confident than we are," said coach Randy Rogers of both teams. "It's already been a phenomenal season."

Rogers expects to see a number of his skiers finish high in the individual events. Evelyn Duffy and Val Sloan should do

well in the slalom and giant slalom for the women, while Aven Switzer and Gian Green are potential winners in cross country.

For the men, Paul White, Scott Kime, Charlie Gould and Dan Kidd are potential high finishers in the slalom and giant slalom.

Bowlers win Regionals, two heading to nationals

Both the men's and women's Club Sports bowling teams battled through stiff competition to capture ACU-I Regional Titles.

The men dominated their field, finishing first by 536 pins over their nearest opponent. Fred Wooley, with 1802 pins, won the all-events competition, followed by teammates Dave Higgins, 1770, and Trent Zabelle, 1730.

The women beat Oregon State by 57 pins. The team was led by Terri Gunther's 1600 pins, which was good enough for the all-event title.

Wooley and Gunther both qualify for the National Singles Competition.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU alleys, the men's team competes against Oregon State for the Southern Division Championship. The winner of that competition will meet the Northern Division winner for the state championship.

The women's team has already won the Southern Division title and travels to face Portland Community College for the state championship on March 2.

Coug's Raveling blasts officials

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — It costs a Pacific-8 Conference basketball coach \$100 to publicly criticize officials, but Coach George Raveling of Washington State feels the latest aggravation justifies the cost.

"I always thought you celebrated a requiem with a bugle, but this time it was done with a whistle," he said of WSU's 60-59 road loss to UCLA last Friday. "I'm going to get fined anyway, so I plan to have my say."

Raveling's club apparently had a lock on its first victory over UCLA since 1966 with a 59-58 lead, Clarence Clark at the foul line and 10 seconds left before 12,438 Bruin partisans in Pauley Pavilion. Clark made the first shot, but an official ruled that WSU's Stuart House had entered the lane before the ball touched the rim.

The call gave the Bruins the ball out of bounds and set up David Greenwood's winning slam dunk with five seconds remaining.

Raveling said Monday the referee, Tom Harrington, made two mistakes: missing the entry into the lane of Greenwood simultaneously with House, which would have given Clark another try, and giving UCLA the ball too far upcourt after taking away the point.

Raveling also alleged the official timer failed to run any time off the clock while Clark took an in-bounds pass and dribbled two to three times before he was fouled.

The game was just another night's work for intimidated officials, said Raveling.

"Those guys (officials) took away the dream of a lifetime for those kids: something they could put on their mantelpiece and cherish for the rest of their lives," he said. "To have something like

that happen, to see somebody steal the greatest thing they may ever know, is like telling a 4-year-old on Christmas morning that there's no Santa Claus."

Raveling said a victory in the game could have opened the way to a second-place finish in the Pac-8, bids to post-season tournaments and recruiting prestige.

Instead, his club suffered a devastating blow to morale and probable financial loss in reduced ticket sales for upcoming home games against Pac-8 foes Stanford, California and Washington, he said.

"A whole lot of our hopes went out the window all because of the weirdest situation imaginable. And we were even denied due process of law," he added.

Raveling said he thinks the league gag rule on criticism of referees may violate constitutional right to free speech, but revealed no plans to challenge the mandate in court.

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