

## Enraged bowlers drop from league

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The Clackamas bowling team voted to drop out of its league last Tuesday after feeling cheated out of first place.

On Nov. 12, the Oregon Collegiate Bowl Conference held a tournament at Cherry City Bowl in Salem where all the teams in the league would play a double match. The first opponent for the Cougars was Portland Community College. The men defeated PCC 20 1/2 to 7 1/2 points, while the women handled the PCC team, 28-0. The next opponent was Lower Columbia College, who never showed up to the tournament. Since the match was a forfeit, Jim Lebakken, a member of the Cougar team, left to go to work, leaving the men's team with only four players. The final score was 28-0 for both of the men and women Cougars.

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Rick McCorkle, the coach for LCC, called Cougar coach Mick McMahon to say that LCC never received a schedule that showed the dates of the games.

"I find it hard to believe that they didn't get their schedule. They made it to every other match during the year," said Coach McMahon.

Coach McCorkle asked McMahon if he would reschedule a match with LCC. McMahon said no because the Cougar bowlers had already shown up and paid for their lanes. He felt they should not have to take off work to go back to Salem and pay for lanes again. If LCC bowled by themselves, it would still be unfair because of different lane surfaces and no one would be there to verify the scores, McMahon believed.

Coach McCorkle filed a protest with Young American Bowling Association.

Grant Davies, the OBCB President, called McMahon on Nov. 30 to tell him that YABA (the governing body of OCBC) approved of either a re-match or allowing Lower Columbia to re-bowl unopposed.

Grant knew the CCC dilemma of having one player gone for the LCC match, and the difficulties of holding a re-match. Grant asked McMahon if he would consent to LCC re-bowling unopposed if the match contained the following provisions: the match take place at Cherry City Bowl, that only four LCC men would compete against the four CCC men's scores, and that someone from Cherry City Bowl verified the scores. McMahon asked if their third highest average bowler would sit out since Jim Lebakken, who left early, was their third highest bowler. Grant Davies said that he could be dropped from the LCC-CCC match.

"I polled all the coaches from the six schools and they all agreed to let LCC bowl, but only with four players," said Grant Davies.

"I have gotten calls from a couple of coaches that were not contacted by Grant Davies, and in order to have a rematch all coaches have to be contacted," stated McMahon.

On Dec. 17, LCC made up their match using five men instead of four due to the ruling of the YABA that allowed all five men to participate.

The final standings after LCC had completed their match showed that in the men's division LCC had moved into first place and Clackamas had dropped to third place.

"I am not going to coach as long as Grant Davies is president (of YABA)," McMahon complained.

McMahon has filed a protest to the YABA and the OCBC and has dropped his team from league play.



### Southern Division Basketball Standings

Women		
Umpqua	10-1	18-5
Clackamas	8-2	19-6
Chemeketa	6-3	20-6
Linn-Benton	5-5	13-11
Mt. Hood	4-6	9-13
SWOCC	1-9	5-15
Lane	1-9	3-16

Men		
Umpqua	11-1	20-6
Mt. Hood	9-2	22-2
Chemeketa	8-5	21-3
Lane	5-7	13-10
Clackamas	4-7	15-10
SWOCC	6-8	11-12
Linn-Benton	3-9	10-15
Portland	2-9	7-20



## Petersen heads department

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Part one of two parts

The restructuring of the physical education, athletic, and community recreation is now in full swing. The new department, proposed in late November and approved by the Board of Education, became official on January 11.

The board approved Carol Petersen as the director of physical education, athletics, and community recreation. Petersen was previously the chairperson of the physical education department before being named to the new post. Others considered included Athletic Director Dale McGriff, Community Recreation Supervisor Paul Fiskum, Instructor Len Tirrill, and Coach/Instructor Mike Hodges.

When an action to merge departments is taken, it is like a corporate takeover. People wonder if they will keep their job, what the new director will be like, and what their role in the new organization will be. People are

trying to make the transition from three small departments to one large department as smooth as possible. Volleyball Coach Kathy Woods likes what she sees so far in the transition.

"I think that everyone is putting a lot of effort (in the transition)," Woods said. "I'm really happy with it, and I think it will work. It is going OK, as far as I can see."

The transition is coming along, and many people hope that the end result will be a more centralized, better organized department. The idea of going to one person, as opposed to going through a number of people, is very pleasing to people close to the departments.

"I think that it will be better for the whole department," Women's Basketball Coach Phil Garver says. "The stability will be better because now it won't take an act of Congress to get something done. You can go to one person now."

The key to the transition, in many people's eyes, is Petersen herself. Hodges calls Petersen a

"very professional person, who will work very hard to help the transition. The switch will work if everybody works with her in a professional manner."

Wrestling Coach Norm Berney has plenty of confidence in Petersen. "Carol (Petersen) will do a great job. The problem is that when you merge three departments into one that was previously filled by several half and full time people, it becomes a big task for one person," he says. "It remains to be seen, but I think Carol will do good work."

Confidence seems to be the key word around the athletic offices when it comes to Carol Petersen. "Carol is putting in a lot of effort," Woods says. "She is working hard to learn as much as she can about all the departments, and I think she will bring it all together very well."

The job will be tough for Petersen as she tries to get all the departments together under one roof. When things settle down and the transition is complete, all the rustling around Randall Hall will turn into a satisfying calm.

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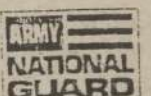
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