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The Linpoon

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Sinfield College SicSinfilled, Oregon May 1, Please

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Weekend forecast

Friday

Dry until midnight, turning foggy toward 3 a.m.

Saturday

Groggy and foggy, continuing past 4 a.m.

Sunday

Foggy and groggy with scattered geysers and eruptions.



ASLC forces invade Mac High, take Wortman

By Goober McNutt
of The Linpoon

Details are sketchy at this point, but it has already become apparent that a paramilitary force from Linfield College has gained control of McMinnville High School's Wortman Stadium in an early Thursday morning raid.

ASLC President Chris Tjersland immediately imposed a press quarantine upon the north half of McMinnville, centering upon the site of the invasion. *Linpoon* photo editor Tony "Animal" Overman, a participant in the first attack wave, was able to snap some quick photos and gather information.

Overman said more than 100 Linfield students from six Greek organizations and 20 campus residential buildings stormed the high school at 8:15 a.m. Thursday. The paramilitary force, armed with pistols, assault rifles, fire extinguishers, and California Coolers, split up into four groups after scaling the Wortman Stadium fence.

Though no casualties have been reported, the Linfield forces are reportedly meeting with some resistance near the office of the high school.

"We don't want any of your reporters getting hurt," Tjersland said when explaining the press blackout. "There's a war going on out there and it's ugly."

Tjersland denied any connection between the awarding of a USFL franchise to the college and Thursday

morning's paramilitary action.

"Actually, Steve (Kordak, intramural director) needed a better IM playing field and the General Education faculty committee was searching for a more appropriate setting for core courses," Tjersland said. "The (ASLC) cabinet got to thinking and Mac High kept popping up as a site."

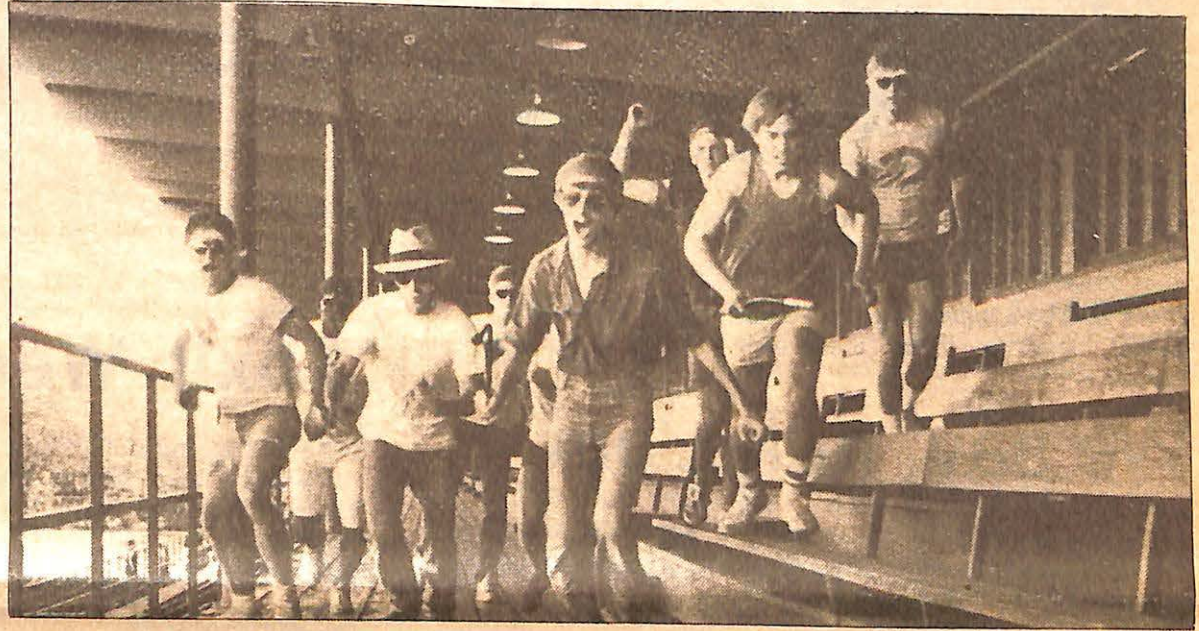
Tjersland added that "the deciding factor" in calling for the invasion was the peril in which student teachers were put every day by incorrigible pupils. Many of those student teachers, he continued, were Linfield students.

"Every day," Tjersland said, "they (student teachers) are in danger of being water-bombed, toilet-papered, pasted in a food fight, you name it. It was anarchy up there."

Tjersland declined to give *The Linpoon* an exact number of student teachers from Linfield but added, "We've been concerned about their safety for some time."

When asked what the ASLC would do with the high school, he replied, "Sell the buildings to the college but keep Wortman and lease it out to the new USFL franchise for playoff games. We've already got a packed, exciting IM schedule, since Steve (Kordak) had the presence of mind to add Willamette and PLU squads to our IM football league.

"You gotta hand it to us. We've really made a killing. Now we can pay for Eric Emery's yearbook."



Mac Hall residents storm Wortman Stadium press box in Thursday morning raid.

Linfield in USFL, Walker out

In a surprise announcement Thursday, the Linfield College Board of Trustees revealed the firing of President Charles U. Walker and the awarding of a United States Football League franchise to Linfield College.

J. Richard Nokes, trustee spokesman, denied allegations that the paramilitary takeover of McMinnville High School had anything to do with the new USFL contract.

Thursday, more than 100 Linfield College students in camouflage fatigues stormed McMinnville High School and at press time are reported to have control of Wortman Stadium.

Nokes said that Linfield accepted the USFL offer in a

"reciprocal agreement."

"The USFL has sagging attendance figures and can barely pay its player salaries," Nokes said. "Our addition to the league, just in time for its 1986 fall schedule, would bring excitement and greater attendance figures at relatively little cost

"We've talked to Ad (Rutschman) about this, what with all the cable TV contracts and ticket sales. Those boys deserve some kind of reward for their performance."

Nokes said that Walker, who has been Linfield's president since 1975, will be replaced by the American Tourister gorilla. No reason was given for the decision, and Nokes would only comment

off the record.

A USFL spokesman in New York said that the two NAIA Division 2 championships in three years, consistent domination of the Northwest Conference, and an intense dislike of PLU were deciding factors in awarding the franchise to Linfield.

"We're hoping to create an exciting rivalry with the Portland Breakers, but that would depend on where they (the Breakers) will be located next year," the spokesman said. The spokesman added that the league office had ordered the firing of Walker for "promotional reasons."

Walker refused to comment but wrote a note to *The Linpoon* informing us of his intention to become a mime.

On the Sly

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| Opium | 2 |
| Irrational | 0.3 |
| Tarts | 1½ |
| Spurts | 4 |

Walker spearheads
end of spring term
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Getting down
to the bone
... Spurts



We're serious — this Bud's for Oregon

The Linpoon is wholeheartedly endorsing Portland mayor Bud Clark for United States Senate in 1986. Clark's strong stand against officers responsible for the "Don't choke 'em, smoke 'em" T-shirts is proof positive that Clark has what it takes to head the newly-formed Senate Subcommittee on Subversive Apparel and Concessions.

Being no newcomer to the fashion game, Clark's contention that the Soviets are undermining the clothing industry is exemplified by such deviant slogans as "choose life," which is obviously a thinly veiled attempt to coax America's youth to, in Clark's own words, "live on their knees rather than fight back when the final battle comes."

We at The Linpoon fully urge you to help this man stop the Soviet juggernaut from taking over the U.S. from within our closets.

We say, nuke 'em

The Linpoon is proud to announce its support for ASLC Senate Resolution 85-9.16AB negative. If passed, the resolution would declare Linfield College a Soviet-free zone.

The Linpoon



"We slam all equally and without fear or favor."

Caligula
Boss

Geraldine Ferraro
Vice President

Cap Weinberger
Bill Collector

Karl Marx
Advertising Manager

Howard Cosell
Spurts Editor

Jesse Helms
Religion Editor

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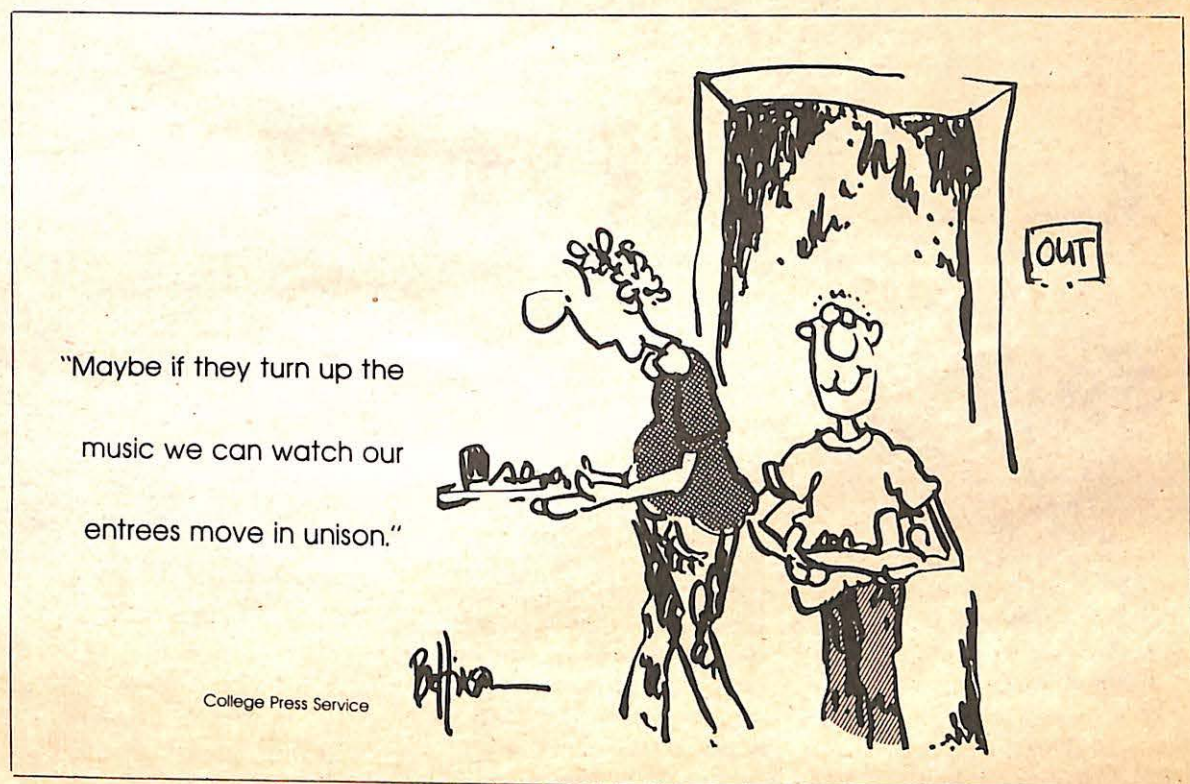
Richard Nixon
Phot Editor

The Linpoon is the product of the twisted minds of the poor souls on the newspaper staff. After a year of spewing gibberish, we've decided to throw ethics, libel laws and good taste out the window in order to give you, the readers, some intentional humor for a change.

The Linpoon is printed whenever we want. The views

expressed are of no significance or logical precept whatsoever and are intended purely for cheap laughs. If you don't think it's funny, go buy a sense of humor.

Of course, everything in this four-page insert is pure fiction. Well, almost everything. Don't study too hard and enjoy the summer vacation.



College Press Service

Toxic Week unbearable success

SAGA Director Rollie Toevs surprised and delighted Linfield students with his annual Toxin and Poison Awareness Week. This year's theme was "Pick Up Your Poison."

There has been confusion about the dates, some students claiming that it has

servers dirty rubber gloves and told them to go to the bathroom a lot and not wash their hands. Pretty much the usual — we really couldn't think of anything for that day, so I served all the leftovers I could find," Toevs said.

Thursday's Rural Day menu started with meadow muffins for breakfast; featured roadside critter pizza for lunch; and ended with cow pattie melt and road apple pie for dinner.

Friday was Fish Festival Day in which baked fish, seaweed and three large eels were served. There was candlelight and a two-piece band that played "We All Live In A Yellow Submarine" 56 times.

Toevs called the week a success.

"We had no complaints, and

the local hospital and poison control center called to give us thanks for sending over the business," Toevs said.

"The five people who showed up on Friday were really great, especially Ms. Flower. Gloria is really my kind of woman," Toevs said.

Unfortunately, students' reception of the event was much cooler. One student, L. Prizeless, said, "I don't know. I saw a movie in my Cultural Anthropology class and I saw people putting grubs in their mouth. I thought that the drain clot flambe was pretty bad, but those grubs are starting to look good."

Next year's Toxin and Poison Awareness Week is already scheduled.

"We bought next year's food over winter block. It's coming along quite nicely," said Toevs.

Review

By Clark Kent
of The Linpoon

been going on all semester, but Toevs said that it's only gone on May 13-17.

"It's really just a thing we like to do to help the kids out because we know that finals are coming up. We like to remind them by making their meals come up, too," said Toevs.

Toevs started the week with a bang by making Monday Digestive Disruption and Eruption Day. He served soft bean tacos and "basically all the leftovers I could find," said Toevs.

Tuesday was Botulism Day and Toevs served "all the leftover and swelled canned goods I could find."

Wednesday's celebration of Hepatitis Day marked the midpoint of the week and at least half of the normal cafeteria population was still showing up.

"We gave all the food

Letters

Vacationing

To The Editor:

Ever get into a job you can't handle? I did. It's driving me nuts. Students all over are using their federal financial aid to pay off loan sharks, drug pushers, travel agencies, and outstanding membership dues in the Communist Party — and there's nothing I can about it!!!

This letter is to inform you media leftists that you won't have Billy Bennett to kick around anymore. That's right, I'm quitting. As of May 28, I'm taking my TV, stereo, and Porsche and leaving for Tahiti.

Up yours,
William Bennett
Secretary of Education

Editors Reply: Bon voyage, Billy, and don't forget to send us some postcards.

Faculty, administration confused over semester vote

The faculty voted 50-30 to eliminate spring semester in a special meeting convened Tuesday. The vote came after an arbitrary motion was presented by President Charles Walker.

Walker's motion advocated eliminating the current annual calendar — two semesters and a winter block — in favor of one fall semester and three blocks. The motion passed easily, after only three hours of debate.

"I believe this will make Linfield stand out among other colleges. Our calendar would offer something exciting to prospective students who have rich parents," Walker told the enthusiastic faculty.

"By having one main semester in the fall, students could get all of their studying over with by Christmas. After that, they would have the option to either attend one or more of the blocks or get a

job," he said.

One other benefit a one-semester, three-block calendar would give students is the opportunity to participate in winter and spring sports without the gruesome bother of homework. In all fairness, those 200 males who make up Linfield's fall USFL football squad would be compensated for having to study more during the fall by receiving automatic pass grades in all their classes.

"By doing that," Walker said, "Linfield will continue to attract its favorite student element, the burly but brite footballers."

Opposition to the president's motion came from the five academic divisions and all of the academic departments.

A spokesman for the nursing division said, "I'm really not sure what was going on. One minute we were talking about Hindu require-

ments in the GEC ... and the next, the president just stood up and said he wanted to get rid of spring semester. It's really odd."

A spokesman from the education division concurred. "We voted to drop the spring semester?" he said. "I thought we voted to make Hindu Studies part of the GEC. Are you sure the president knows parliamentary procedure?"

A science division spokesman said, "Well, we're opposed to dropping spring semester, but we voted to do it because three winter blocks sounded kind of nice. I don't think the president knows parliamentary procedure, though. I wish someone here did."

Debate on whether or not to drop the semester lasted three hours. Afterward, Ken Goodrich, vice president for

academic affairs, said that most of this time was spent trying to figure out what was going on.

"Well, I take it we don't have spring semester any more. It was a hard decision for the faculty to make —

semester for academic reasons...and then Bill (Apel) started talking about Hindu Studies. At the same time, the president was talking about this new calendar plan and the USFL franchise."

When asked what he



"Are you sure the president knows parliamentary procedure?"

especially when no one but the president seemed to know what was going on. I don't even remember taking a vote. I think at one point Vince (Jacobs) was saying something about keeping spring

thought of the decision to drop spring semester, an impassive President Walker said, "Oh, did we do that? I was kind of worried we voted to make Hindu Studies part of the GEC instead."

Junk Mail

The happy home

To The Editor:

Well, I'm glad the year's over. Now all of our skeletons can come out of the closet, so to speak. I'd like to admit that I am one of those mighty few people who enjoys eating in SAGA all the time. I am upset if I miss Friday evening dinners — especially when baked or scrambled fish is served.

I can't keep myself away!

Other staff and administrators go out to eat — but not I. I enjoy the festive atmosphere as students meticulously examine the contents of various casseroles — or hold drinking glasses up to the light

to examine their odd, organic coatings. I love to guess what shade of brown the lettuce in my salad will be. I love to hear the burp and sputter of the Coke machines. These are a few of my favorite things. When the dog bites. When the bee stings. When I'm feeling sad —

Gloria Flower,
Acting Dean of Students
Dammasch State
Hospital

Underground

Linpoon Editor:

After our first staff meeting, we've decided KSLC shall become an underground radio station. Beginning Sept. 3, the radio station will begin broadcasting from a secret location in Amity to avoid student and administration reprisals. For too long, we've

been forced to play Top 40 and New Wave garbage, but now we're going to play Muzak that reflects the mood and level of interest of the Linfield student body.

The general staff of
KSLC-FM, The Music
of Your Slumber

Aww, no

To The Editor:

So you finally got a job, you irresponsible drunken pinko. Let this be a warning: I'm watching you.

And don't remove my name from that ASLC Senate Award plaque; I earned it. I worked long and hard to nominate myself for it.

Chris Wright,
unemployed, former
pain-in-the-butt

Why?

Dear Editor,
Basically, school is a waste of of human energy. Since this is a well-known fact, I don't even know why I'm repeating it. All I like about school is golf, political power, and women. Sometimes, I also like parties and beer.

College is a real downer, except for fraternities and Human Sexuality.

Anonymous former
student leader

Bud Clark announces '86 U.S. Senate bid

By Raoul Duke
Of The Linpoon

Bud Clark, Portland mayor whose first in-office decision was to go fishing, announced yesterday that he will be running for the U.S. Senate in 1986.

"My wife finally convinced me," said Clark. "she made it such a simple choice. We can't cover payments on a new Cadillac with a mayor's salary."

Having also expressed concern over outstanding payments on two summer homes at Newport and a ski chalet on Mt. Hood Clark's financial woes have not worried him,

"All I've got to do is communicate to voters that I'm serious. I'm a business man. Money is money," he said.

When asked what kind of

image he wants to portray, Clark hinted at "cashing in" on his rather amazing resemblance of the comedian Foster Brooks. Preliminary contacts between Clark's organization and the aging comedian show promise, with a possibility that Clark may even be allowed to slur his speech during the campaign without infringing on copyright laws.

The aim of this ploy, according to Stiff Wick, Clark's chief adviser, is to appeal to the "Burnside block" or local Portland vagrants and alcoholics which have been overlooked as a voting block in elections past.

"We could blow the next election wide open if we can secure those uncounted votes said Wick. "But we better start sobering them up soon, because we found out that you can't be drunk at the polls."

TONIGHT

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MEETING

Speakers: Chris Tjersland and the Kappa Sigs

Location: Westward Ho, McMinnville

WE NEED REAL MEN.

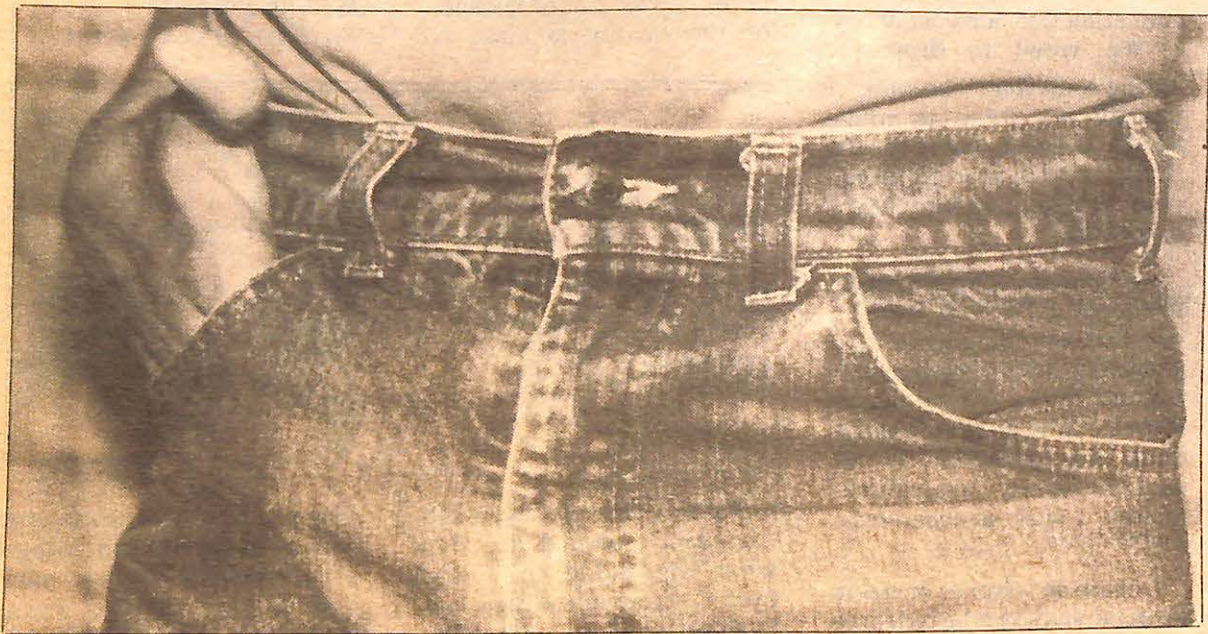
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See your local primate research center for information.

Linfield to get a bang out of pocket pool



By Jacques Itsche
of The Linpoon

Linfield College, proudly or not, will host the Third Annual Pocket Pool Tournament of Champions on May 21 (Dead Day) in the Riley Fireside room.

Thirty-two contestants will be coming from all over the Pacific Northwest and Canada to compete for the big first prize of \$500, a trip to Bangkok, a year's subscription the dirty magazine of his choice and a lifetime supply of jock itch cream.

The competitors will have to possess a steady hand and also withstand an absorption of pain to go far in the day-long tournament, which begins at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is single-elimination, with matches going best two out of three games.

Joe Hancock is the master of ceremonies for this year's pocket pool championships and will honorarily shoot the first shot of the tournament before the opening break. Hancock said he is glad that the tourney extended its previous field of 16 to 32 and is anticipating a hard-core final four.

"We've really got some characters who can control their shots to go along with their stamina," said Hancock. "Last year in Idaho we had a few nutcrackers and scratchers which made the tournament go by fast, but with 16 more entries, we shouldn't have that problem."

In the tournament scratch-

ing is an automatic loss and twin cues are prohibited for fairness, accuracy, and skill.

Defending champion Harvey Weenwax is the only clear-cut favorite in the four brackets to reach the final four. Weenwax is in bracket A. Each bracket, A, B, C, and D, has eight entries. However, Weenwax does fear stiff competition from bracket C, which last year's second and third place finishers are in.

Players who could beat out Weenwax for the title are last year's second place finisher Freddy Fingers and third place finisher John Holmes, both of whom are in bracket C. Others to watch out for are in bracket B's Jacques Rox and Jolly Cobb along with Harry Boulders and Frank Butters in bracket D.

For each round in the tournament there will be a theme song played to enhance the entertainment of the pocket pool championships.

Here is the tournament's schedule and theme songs: 9:30 a.m.-noon; first round play; theme song, Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." 1:30-3:30 p.m.; sweet sixteen play; theme song, Def Leopard's "Rock Rock 'Til You Drop." Quarterfinals: 6-8 p.m.; theme song, Van Halen's "Eruption." Final Four and the Championship; 9 p.m.; theme song, George Thorogood and the Destroyers' "Bad To The Bone."

Greg Gossetti and Kathy Kilgore will officiate the tournament.



Defending champion, Harvey Weenwax, demonstrates his winning shot. "She-Bop" Lauper photo.

Lithuanian bag ball newest IM sensation at Linfield

It's the new sensation: it's Lithuanian bag ball, Linfield's newest intramural sport.

Bag ball is a Lithuanian variation of baseball. To play, two teams use special bag ball raquets, bag ball balls, and, of course, bags. Players attempt to hit the bag ball far enough to be able to run all the way around the infield to score runs. The opposing team stands in front of them and tries to catch the balls in garbage bags. Both teams are allowed to carry chains and switchblades, although bull whips are illegal. The object

of bag ball is to disable and maim as many players on the opposing team as possible — so that they cannot make any runs.

Since Thursday this week, bag ball teams have been formed. The first competition of the new sport was Thursday afternoon on the softball field outside Riley.

President Charles U. Walker attended the sport's inauguration and gave a speech explaining why Linfield needed another intramural sport.

"We're always trying to

attract the right element to Linfield, USC of the north. After a year full of basketball, football and softball, Linfield's intramural sports program needs something really unusual — a break from the normal routine. I think bag ball is a marvelous waste of ALSC funds. It should be quite a project for Steve Kordak (ASLC Intramural Director) next year," Walker said.

The first bag ball game was a grueling blood match between the Campbell Toh Nem and the Whitman Bong Mamas. The Bong Mamas

ripped to a 9-2 win.

The Whitman women opened with a scorcher bunt that evaded the gaping bag of Campbell's Jeff McKay. The bunt put Mama head bag lady Sneri Dunmyer on second base as she hurled aside several Toh Nem attackers. After being hit in off a cheap shot by Mama Kristen Custer, the score was 1-0, Bong Mamas. The Toh Nem never came close to evening the score.

Only 10 men were disabled on the Campbell team. The Bong Mamas suffered no

losses to speak of.

One student athlete voiced his opinion of bag ball:

"Yeah, we needed a real tough sport — one that is really violent — a real outlet for aggression — for real men," said Floyd Halvorsen of the Theta Chi Sweat Glands. The next bag ball competition will be Tuesday, when the Latourette Twisted Sisters brawl against Delta Gluteus Maximus team. Wednesday, the Gover Gophers will compete against the Pioneer Pituitaries in a match-to-the-death.