Richard Petty, the famous race car driver once said, “If you aren’t a little bit afraid, you ain’t going fast enough.” Well, I have been more than a little afraid all summer about seeing the first phase of our Athletics Master Plan to completion. The project is in scoring position, and now all we need to do is knock it in.

As I look back on this project I am really overcome with the generosity of so many who believe in Linfield and our athletic programs - those who set the table of tradition and those who are carrying it into the future. We have currently raised a little more than $1.4 million through cash donations and pledges toward the project, which will actually be valued at nearly $1.8 million when completed. This project, along with all the other construction and upgrades to our athletic facilities over the years, are strong testimony to the many people who care deeply about Linfield and our sports programs.

Although many have given very generously of their money, the real hero of this project gave over 800 hours of his time during a 5 1/2 month period to make this project a reality. As the driving force, using his work ethic, knowledge, and expertise, he has modeled to all of us a drive and spirit that we wish all our athletic teams would possess. Because of his generosity and personal gift of time, talent and money, we will have a track and football venue that will be second-to-none at the NCAA Division III or NAIA levels.

These improvements are important to us as we face a much more competitive recruiting market. The enhancements will help us continue to attract quality student-athletes who are looking for a great education coupled with very competitive athletic teams, something we have enjoyed for many, many years. The additions and improvements made to our facilities obviously add another reason for prospective students to choose Linfield to further their educational and athletic goals.

Sincerely,

Scott Carnahan
Athletics Director

Without the contributions of alumni, parents, fans and supporters, the eye-catching renovation of Maxwell Field would not have been possible.

EXTREME MAKEOVER: LINFIELD EDITION

What began as a dream five years ago is now reality.

Historic Maxwell Field, home to Linfield football and track teams since 1928, has undergone a $1.44 million facelift. Funded entirely by private donations and volunteer labor, the facility now sports a new synthetic field, polyurethane track, stadium lights, scoreboard with color video display, and pressbox.

Ground was broken March 11, marking the start of the most ambitious renovation in the storied venue’s history.

The newly enhanced field and scoreboard will be formally rededicated Sept. 4 at a ceremony following the final preseason football scrimmage. Alumni, fans and community supporters are welcome to attend. College President Dr. Vivian A. Bull, Director of Athletics Scott Carnahan ’73, Wildcats football coach Jay Locey and senior football player Zach Fleming are featured speakers. The scrimmage starts at 9:30 a.m., with the ceremony following at 11 a.m. The track will be dedicated in a separate ceremony next March during the annual Linfield Icebreaker meet.

The project began in early spring. A stretch of dry, sunny weather permitted excavation of 18 inches of top soil. The field’s drainage and electrical systems were overhauled. Perimeter curbs, outlining the field and the track were installed.

FieldTurf, an artificial surface utilizing sand and rubber infill, replaced Maxwell Field’s grass surface in mid-May. Workers needed less than two weeks to install over 60,000 square feet of artificial surface. The lettering package, featuring “LINFIELD” in one end zone and “WILDCATS” in the other, was cut and sewn into place along with all yard lines and hash marks. A bright red, 10-yard wide “L” at midfield completed the field graphics.

Installation of the new track came next. Asphalt was pressed into place around the perimeter of the field in preparation for the pouring of the rubberized surface in late July. The new Atlas track is an Olympic-shaped 400-meter oval that features softer curves than the previous design, originally built to English standards. The competition areas for shot put, discus, and javelin were rebuilt or relocated, as were the long jump, high jump and pole vault pits and runways.
HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT SEVEN ATHLETES, 1984 TEAM

Seven former athletes and one national championship team are the latest to be selected for induction to the Linfield Athletics Hall of Fame.

Among those to be enshrined at the seventh annual Hall of Fame banquet:

- The late Don Hansen ’43, who once scored 44 points in a single basketball game. Hansen twice led the Northwest Conference in scoring and played on two championship teams.
- Three-time national pole vault champion Curt Heywood ’93. Heywood was a six-time All-American and two-time Academic All-American.
- Former All-America distance runner Melanie Leckenby ’90, who competed in cross country, track and swimming. She earned 12 varsity letters during her career and was the 1987 NAIA District 2 cross country champion.
- Kris Mueller ’83, a conference 10,000-meter champion and district marathon champion. Mueller still holds conference records in the 5,000 and 10,000 events.
- Two-time All-America football player Bernie Peterson ’74, who starred at tight end for the Wildcats and was a member of two NWC championship teams.
- Football and baseball standout David Rohrer ’64, who helped lead Linfield to the national playoffs in both sports. Rohrer was a two-time All-American and was the Wildcats’ most inspirational player in 1962.
- Al Wills ’52, a football tackle who blocked for All-America running back Ad Rutschman ’54 in the early 1950s. Wills, the first Linfield player from the state of Hawaii, went on to a successful career in coaching and sports administration.
- Linfield’s 1984 national championship football team, which came from 22 points down in the second half to beat William Jewell, Mo., in the NAIA championship game, becomes the fourth team to be enshrined.

The Hall of Fame banquet is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13, at Ted Wilson Gymnasium. The evening of recognition begins with a semi-formal dinner at 6 p.m., following the Linfield-Willamette football game that afternoon.

ALUMNI GATHER FOR SUMMER LUNCHEONS

Former players of Paul Durham ’36 reunited July 14 for a luncheon on the Linfield campus. The retired Hall of Fame football coach made the trip to Oregon from his home in Honolulu, Hawaii. The gathering was an annual tribute to the Hall of Fame coach, who will turn 91 on Oct. 13.

Speakers shared favorite stories and anecdotes. Ad Rutschman ’54 was master of ceremonies. Special speakers included Wildcats football coach Jay Locey and director of athletics Scott Carnahan ’73. Keynote speaker was Fred vonAppen ’65. The event was organized by Rutschman, Ray Olson ’54, Pat Smith ’53, Bill Dressel ’62, and Jeff Basinski ’68.

A similar gathering of former players from the Rutschman/Ed Langsdorf/Jay Locey years took place June at the McMinnville Elks Lodge. About 50 former Wildcats met for the fourth annual event.

ELIGIBILITY BEGINS WITH PROPER PAPERWORK

During the late summer and early fall months, the Linfield Athletics Department is busy welcoming new and returning students to campus. Part of the welcoming process involves making sure students are eligible to participate in sports according to the rules set forth by the NCAA. A Linfield student-athlete must complete several forms as requested by the NCAA and another form from our athletics department before taking part in any competition.

NCAA requires Division III athletes to review and complete three different sets of paperwork:

1) Summary of NCAA Regulations - A form which describes key information about eligibility for competitive intercollegiate athletics.
2) Student-Athlete Statement - The student reviews and signs this stating he believes himself to be eligible according to NCAA rules. It also contains a section discussing drug testing and how past and present academic records might be used to determine eligibility.
3) Drug Testing Consent Form - The student reviews and signs this form stating he or she has been made aware of the NCAA drug-testing program.

Linfield requires student-athletes to review and adhere to the Student-Athlete Handbook. This booklet contains information on subjects ranging from team image to academic standards and eligibility.

While student-athletes may wish to only take part in this process once during their time at Linfield, they must comply once for each year they wish to compete in a sport. By completing and reviewing these forms, athletes are helping to ensure that Linfield remains in compliance.
A state-of-the-art $264,000 Daktronics scoreboard and full-color video display replaced the 25-year-old scoreboard. The new 10-by-25-foot scoreboard, trimmed in Linfield purple and white, features red electronic LED digits to display the score, time remaining, as well as down and distance. Specific team names can be programmed into the board. Five sponsor advertisements, spanning the 39-foot length of the structure, are permanently affixed across a 4-foot banner that trims the bottom.

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Instant replay and pretaped video segments will be able to be shown during games and other events.

New NFL-sized field goal posts were put into place in each end zone, and new 25-second play clocks are being installed. Four Musco light towers were erected in late June, providing the facility added scheduling flexibility.

The finishing touches of the project included a complete demolition and reconstruction of the antiquated pressbox in early August. The new press area contains seating for up to 50. For the first time, the pressbox is entirely enclosed, creating a noise buffer for statisticians, game operations personnel and members of the media. The interior includes four broadcast booths, two coaches booths, six remote statistics display monitors, internet access, as well as work space and permanent storage for the scoreboard and video systems.
FOOTBALL
A preseason favorite to win a fifth straight Northwest Conference championship, Linfield will likely extend its national record of consecutive winning seasons to 49. The Wildcats, with 18 returning starters, should be among the teams to beat in the West Region.

Though ninth-year coach Jay Locey must find replacements for two graduated All-Americans, the Wildcats appear capable of another run at the national title. Last year, Linfield fell one touchdown short of knocking off eventual NCAA champion Saint John’s.

"We do have a lot of talent coming back," said Locey, scanning a depth chart that features eight returning starters on both offense and defense, as well as both starting kickers. "But talent alone doesn’t win championships. It takes a combination of individual character, team chemistry and outstanding talent."

The offense should be potent, with a savvy line, a 1,000-yard rusher, and a squadron of veteran receivers. The biggest holes on offense are at quarterback and tight end, but the ‘Cats appear to have talented players ready to step in.

A balanced offensive scheme will be the rule of thumb once again, with the Wildcats looking to exploit the run or the pass, depending on what a particular opponent allows.

"On paper, it looks like we have the ability to put up a lot of yards and points," said Locey.

Defensively, Linfield will continue to gamble by attacking opposing offenses at the line of scrimmage. "We have the potential to be very good," said Locey. "Our defensive line and secondary have the most experience, but we lack a returning starter at linebacker."

With several strong nonconference programs on the schedule and a challenging NWC slate on the horizon, posting a third straight unbeaten regular season will be difficult. The Wildcats open against Division II Western Oregon, then travel to Wisconsin-Stevens Point to face the nationally ranked Pointers. The schedule also includes home dates against NAIA power Southern Oregon and Division III independent Menlo, two schools which nearly came away with wins over the Wildcats a year ago. Linfield faces NWC rivals Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark on the road.

"The schedule is daunting, no question," said Locey. "We are going to compete against a very tough group of nonconference opponents, plus the NWC is as challenging as ever."

While the potential for an outstanding season is obvious, the Wildcats are content to focus on their time-tested one-game-at-a-time approach. That philosophy has enabled Linfield to post a 37-5 record the past four seasons, including three trips to the NCAA postseason.

While all the pieces seem to be in place for a title run, intangibles could determine how successful the season becomes. As Locey put it, "Year in and year out, we must prove that we have the diligence, chemistry, character, attitude and work ethic to achieve our goals. I’m excited about our prospects. But we haven’t accomplished a thing yet."

CROSS COUNTRY
Two of the brightest runners to come along in recent years will lead the Linfield men’s and women’s teams, respectively, during the 2004 season. Sophomores Fred Spofford and Meryl Witt are young, but each has the talent to contend for individual NWC championships.

Witt, an all-NWC and all-West Region performer as a freshman, is expected to again set the pace for the women’s squad. After a solid summer of training, Witt appears capable of fulfilling her national championship meet potential.

The women, who placed fourth at both the conference and regional meets last season, face a rebuilding year, according to 16th-year coach Garry Killgore. But, he added, the Wildcats should "be able to pull things together in time for the championship meets." The Wildcats will aim for an upper-half finish in the always competitive NWC.

On the men’s side, Spofford appears focused on a memorable follow-up to his all-conference debut. The sophomore should be in position to vie for the NWC crown. As the pace-setter, Spofford’s results will go a long way in determining the squad’s overall success.
MEN'S SOCCER

Ten seniors, including nine starters, graduated off last season’s 16-3-1 NWC title team that advanced to the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Coach Eric Watson admits the Wildcats may not be as individually talented as the 2003 squad, but, he says, "collectively, we could be even better. The good news is our players are young and very coachable."

With so many new names on the roster, it's not surprising to Watson that the ‘Cats are picked to finish third in the NWC preseason coaches poll.

Led by a midfield that features three juniors, Linfield should again be a high-scoring team. Two experienced goalkeepers return, however, the defense faces a complete overhaul.

At forward, lettermen Mike Grabast, Chris Paradis, Colby Ayonon and Greg Schuft all return with game experience. Kevin Popich, Jason Wong and Paul Collins form a daunting midfield. Collins, an all-conference and all-region pick as a freshman, missed much of last season with an injury. Defensively, three starters must be replaced. Adam Howard, Tyler Oxley and Tyler Lundy are the leading candidates. Among the goalkeepers, Grant Williams has the inside track for the starting job. Williams started four games last season, filling in for injured All-American Phil Haines.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Rebuilding the women’s soccer team is a work in progress. New coach Bill Hander must replace six starters, including his goalkeeper.

Linfield, which went 4-10 last season in the highly competitive NWC, is not highly touted. In the preseason coaches poll, the Wildcats are picked to finish seventh despite the return of 11 letterwinners.

Up front, the Wildcats welcome back 16-goal scorer Kathleen Wochnick. The junior forward was a second team NWC all-star a year ago and is expected to become Linfield’s all-time goal scorer and point producer sometime this fall. Team captain Erica Crossman, herself a two-time NWC all-star, shifts to the front line from the midfield, which feature all new faces. Kim Cathcart, who competed in 2002, is the most experienced. Two-year starter Mindy Smith will anchor the defense, along with team captain Cassie Korneder and returning starter Heidi Wood. Sophomore Alison Cartmill, who saw limited action in 2003, is the likely starter in goal.

The schedule is extremely challenging, starting with a trip to California to play Southern California Collegiate Athletic Conference champion Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The Wildcats also face SCIAC runner-up Whittier. In all, the Wildcats play their opening five contests on the road.

"Those matches are going to give us a good idea of where we are heading into conference play," said Hander. "We have the potential to be a strong team. Our success depends on how well the players develop. I’m excited to get started."

VOLLEYBALL

The defending NWC champions were hit hard by graduation, losing seven seniors from a squad that went 23-4 and reached the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"We basically have a brand new team," said Wildcats coach Shane Kimura ’78, entering his 27th season. "There's a lot of teaching to be done the first few weeks, getting players accustomed to our system."

Just two players with appreciable playing experience remain. One, however, happens to be second team AVCA All-American Lindsay Harksen. The other is senior libero Ashley Bellwood, who is on pace to break the career record for digs at some point during the 2004 season. Four other veterans are back, but each lacks game experience.

Harksen will again be a force on the right side of the net, where she led the Wildcats in kills and hitting percentage the past two seasons. Freshman Sarah Crawford, a recent Rainier High School graduate, could also see action behind Harksen.

Six-foot sophomore Jennie Brennen is a strong contender for the vacant middle blocker position. Freshman Molly Taylor might work her way into the lineup as well.

At outside hitter, sophomores Michelle Wyatt and Janna Markezich have the early edge for the starting spots, but a host of freshmen, including Crawford and Sweet Home product Lisa Brocard, will make challenges.

The setter position is also up for grabs. Junior varsity holdovers Tony Beck and Zeta Moss could earn the job, or Kimura may turn to an untested freshman.

Linfield starts the season at home Sept. 2 against nationally rated Cal State-Hayward. The Pioneers knocked off Linfield in five games during last season’s NCAA playoffs. If the Wildcats can win their opener, it will be especially sweet for Kimura, who is going after his 500th career victory. He enters the season with a career mark of 499-360.
FOLLOW THE WILDCATS ON THE RADIO, WEB OR PHONE

There are several easy options available to Linfield fans who want to follow the Wildcats from near and far. Games are broadcast locally, as well as on the internet, and simulcast on the telephone. Darrell Aune and Dave Hansen, who have more than 60 years combined experience calling college football games on the radio, return to the broadcast booth.

In the McMinnville area, fans can hear every football game as well as all conference men's and women's basketball games live on radio station KLYC (1260 AM). Broadcasts begin 15 minutes before the start of each contest.

For the second straight year, Linfield football and basketball games will be available on the internet. More information is available on the college's web site at www.linfield.edu/sports.

Linfield's partnership with TEAMLINE makes it possible for fans without internet access to hear live Wildcats sports broadcasts. TEAMLINE relays KLYC's live radio signal over the telephone for a small fee.

Dial 1-800-846-4700 and enter 9712 as your team code.

WILDCAT OPEN DEEMED A ROUSING SUCCESS

A total of 185 participants competed at the 21st annual Wildcat Open golf tournament Friday, Aug. 6, at McMinnville's Michelbook Country Club. Friends, alumni and Linfield staff members enjoyed the friendly and informal afternoon of golf, organized by Scott Brosius '01.

Special appreciation goes out to the many volunteers who helped stage the event, to Steve Davis '72, who sold tee sponsorships, and to Larsen Motors for sponsoring the Hole-In-One contest.

“We’re very grateful to the many individuals who volunteered their time and energy to make the tournament a success. We could not possibly stage the tournament without the help of our many volunteers,” said athletic director Scott Carnahan '73.

For more than two decades, the Wildcat Open has raised needed dollars to supplement non-budgeted athletic department expenses.

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We appreciate our Athletics Master Plan Contributors:
ALUMNI NOTES AND TIDBITS

Longtime sports supporter Bob Lunt ’52 and his wife, Donna, celebrated their 50th year of marriage July 10.

Randy Mueller ’83, quarterback of Linfield’s 1982 championship football team, is working as an NFL analyst for ESPN. Mueller has been general manager of both the Seattle Seahawks and New Orleans Saints.

Former football and baseball player Steve Sugg ’90, head baseball coach at The Dalles High School, was named 2003 National Coach of the Year. He has led The Dalles to six Class 3A state championships.

Former Wildcats softball pitcher Kacey (Brice) Schneidt ’01 coached Eagle (Idaho) High School to the Class 5A state softball championship.

Cross country letterwinner Tammy (Dunagan) Stambaugh ’88 received her master’s degree from Oregon Health Sciences Center. She is employed as a family nurse and practitioner in Eugene.

Ted Dorsey ’93, a former All-America swimmer and school record holder, passed away June 22. He was most recently a youth swimming coach in Hillsboro.

Former baseball player Greg Garrison ’87 has been hired as boys basketball coach at Corvallis High School. He previously was head coach at Corvallis from 1991-94.

James Hiu ’90, who lettered three times in football at Linfield, has been promoted to principal at Barlow High School in Gresham.


Former track and field athlete Harold Stockett ’47 of Portland passed away May 28.

One-time All-American Kyle Tarpenning ’83, a member of Linfield’s 1982 national championship football team, died of cancer June 30 in Bathurst, New South Wales, Australia. Tarpenning was a senior lecturer at Charles Sturt University. He is survived by his wife, Michelle, parents Al ’55 and Dorothy ’56 Tarpenning, and sister, Karin Szadyn ’79.

Two-sport athlete Brent Barry ’96 has been named athletic director at Phoenix High School near his hometown of Medford in southern Oregon. Barry played football and baseball at Linfield.

Tiffany (Reider) and Steve Reimann, both ’89, had a baby boy. Tiger Lucan Reimann was born Jan. 1. Tiffany played softball and Steve participated in football.

Hal Cowan ’64 retired as assistant athletic director and sports information director at Oregon State after 28 years. Cowan served as SID for the 1961 Camellia Bowl team.

Andy Jamison ’94, works for American Express Financial Advisors in Beaverton. He is a former receiver on the Linfield football team.

Tiffany (Reynolds) Paulson ’02 received her master’s degree in teaching from Willamette. Tiffany was a three-year women’s basketball letterwinner.

Former football player Howard Roth ’40 died Feb. 11.