As we prepare for another school year I am preparing this year’s Student Athlete Handbook. This handbook is a guide that we give to each student-athlete each year prior to participation in athletics at Linfield. The purpose is to let our student-athletes know what expectations we have of them and to acknowledge the responsibility they assume when wearing a Linfield uniform.

The following four points are ones that we discuss as a part of the image or projection we want to display individually or as a team. Our major goal is to establish and maintain an intercollegiate athletics program for students at Linfield College and to serve the best interests of the college, based upon high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship. The program strives to assist individuals in attaining intellectual, social, physical, and athletic excellence.

We also want our student-athletes to project a positive team image. Athletes reflect the coach and college they represent. They should be well behaved, appear neat, maintain good attitudes, work hard, refrain from swearing, and respect others. Coaches may ask student-athletes to comply with team oriented appearance guidelines as a part of the image they want represented in their specific programs.

Communications with officials or opponents are to be done respectfully and tastefully. Rude gestures and taunting are not to be tolerated. Athletes with marginal or negative attitudes can ruin team morale. They may need to be dismissed from the team if they cannot contribute to the primary goals of the program.

Though a student-athlete’s season may be completed or eligibility exhausted, they are still associated and viewed as a student-athlete of their specific sport. Improper conduct outside the sport season can be detrimental to Linfield athletics and the institution.

It is also important to have our student-athletes understand the significance of their participation by adhering to some general rules of conduct and sportsmanship. We want all of our student-athletes to realize, understand, and take responsibility for their behavior on and off the field.

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GOT TICKETS? 2005 SEASON PROMISES EXCITEMENT

Heading into his 10th season, normally conservative Linfield coach Jay Locey (74-17) sounds a bit more confident than usual. That’s because he’s eyeing a depth chart that includes 14 returning starters, including three All-Americans at the skill positions. The 2005 season won’t be “a rebuilding year,” according to Locey.

“We can be an outstanding team. The sky is the limit, really,” he said. “Playing four playoff games last year really helps our level of experience. We just need to keep improving, stay focused and continue to have fun.”

The offense could be as good, or better, in 2005. However, the Wildcats must find replacements for departed starters at tight end and running back, as well as three positions on the offensive line.

Consensus All-America quarterback Brett Elliott returns after throwing for an all-divisions record 61 touchdowns in his first season as a starter at Linfield. He obliterated the Linfield single-season passing record by more than 1,500 yards, throwing for a Division III record 4,595 in 13 games. Most importantly, he led the Wildcats to an unbeaten record and the fourth national championship in program history.

Elliott is recovering from a broken wrist on his passing hand suffered when he lost his balance on a slippery river rock while fishing this summer with his father. But the break was minor and Elliott has a clean bill of health as the Wildcats began two-a-day practices Aug. 20. Backing up Elliott are two capable understudies, Tim Benzal and Trevor Scharer.

All-American Casey Allen headlines an impressive receiving corps that includes four players with all-conference credentials. He is joined by returning all-stars Brandon Hazenberg and Brad McKechnie. New to the roster is Jared Thomas, a transfer from Whitworth where he was a first team all-Northwest Conference selection.

Senior Mordechai Kotler and junior Scott Lasswell figure prominently in the Wildcats’ ground game. Juniors Peter Cruickshank and Jonny Anderson, who saw action primarily on special teams, are also contenders for the starting job.

Two starters return on the offensive line, but both were NWC all-stars a year ago. Center Dwight Donaldson (6-1, 280) earned first team all-conference and second team all-West Region honors while starting every game. Tackle Jake Lucey (6-4, 270) was a second team all-NWC pick. Though three starters graduated, Linfield isn’t without experienced veterans to fill the vacancies. Twin towers Eric Holstein (6-5, 290) and James Holan (6-6, 310) have each started games during their careers and are the likely starters at the guard positions.

Four candidates will compete for the starting job at tight end.

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HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT 12 ATHLETES AND 1961 CAMELLIA BOWL FOOTBALL TEAM

The Linfield College Athletics Hall of Fame will induct eight individuals, a national championship relay squad, and the first football team to compete in the national playoffs at the eighth annual induction ceremony and banquet, Saturday, Nov. 5, following the Linfield-Lewis & Clark football game. The event is being sponsored by Cingular Wireless.

The athletes being inducted include:
• Ed Kama ‘81, a three-time all-conference offensive tackle and first team NAIA All-American in 1980;
• Steve Lopes ‘84, a former All-American offensive tackle and member of two NAIA national title football teams;
• Lisa (Lind) Prevedello ‘89, a Northwest Conference champion in three events and current Linfield record holder in the high jump;
• Joe Robillard ‘69, a four-year all-conference defensive back who ranks second on Linfield’s career interceptions list;
• Cliff Saxton ’52, a four-year starter on both offense and defense and a NAIA All-American;
• Alan Schmidlin ’80, a first team NAIA All-America quarterback who passed for more than 5,000 career yards;
• Keith Lazell, Stewart Minors, Carl Shaw and Randy Carter, all Class of ’76 and members of Linfield’s NAIA national championship 4x400 yard relay squad. The quartet continues to hold Linfield and Northwest Conference records in the mile relay.

Linfield’s 1961 Camellia Bowl football team, which played for the NAIA national championship and was the first Linfield squad to compete in the national playoffs, is also being enshrined.

Earning induction into the Linfield Athletics Hall of Fame for meritorious service are Dave Hansen, the Wildcats’ football and basketball radio announcer for 30 years and current Linfield Dean of Students, and longtime Linfield supporter Del Smith, owner of Evergreen Aviation.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

Interested in nominating someone for the Linfield Athletics Hall of Fame? It takes some effort to request and complete a nomination form, but seeing someone receive the college’s top athletic distinction may be well worth your time.

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NCAA PRACTICE FORMULA CAN BE COMPLICATED

The 2005-06 school year is upon us! Some of the first students to arrive on campus will be fall sport athletes. Football, soccer, volleyball and cross country participants pack up and leave home just a few days sooner than other students to take advantage of the jump-start that preseason practice provides coaches and athletes.

Believe it or not, the NCAA has a somewhat complicated formula to determine the appropriate arrival date for these student-athletes. The principle presiding over such regulations is hard to argue against. The NCAA Division III Manual states, “Playing and practice seasons are regulated to minimize interference with opportunities for acquiring a quality education.”

All fall sports (other than football) are allowed 16 practice opportunities prior to the first contest (or September 1st, whichever is later). This is where it can get complicated. One counts back starting with one day for each day classes are not in session in the week of the first regularly scheduled contest - excluding Sundays - preceding the first contest or date of competition (the NCAA defines a week as lasting six days). From there, two days are counted for each additional day in the preseason practice period.

For example, on a calendar, a typical practice pattern might include single practices for the first six days, then two-day practices for the next five days.

While some coaches and/or athletes may wish they could arrive on campus sooner to begin training for a winning season, it’s important to follow the sometimes-complicated NCAA formula. Following the formula ensures a reasonable start date, full attention to academic matters, and it means that Linfield stays in compliance!
WINNING STREAKS SHOULD NEVER BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED

In sports, all streaks inevitably come to an end. Joe DiMaggio’s 56-game hitting streak in 1941, UCLA’s record seven consecutive NCAA men’s basketball titles from 1967 to 1973, a 103-game unbeaten streak and 84 straight home victories by the North Carolina women’s soccer team between 1986 and 1990, and for nearly 50 years now, Linfield College has produced a winning team on the football field. Since 1956, Linfield has fielded squads with better-than-.500 records, doing so without the benefit of scholarships, letters of intent or spring practice.

Owning the all-divisions record of 49 consecutive winning seasons, the Wildcats stand alone as the most consistently successful college football program in the country.

Perpetual success only serves to build future expectations. As streaks grow, extending them becomes all the more difficult.

“The best streaks build momentum, not to mention pressure,” wrote Dallas News columnist Kevin Sherrington. “They accumulate attention as they grow. A really great streak builds day to day, week by week, month after month.”

Uncontrollable variables seem to doom every good streak. Factors such as injuries, sudden coaching departures, rule changes, or just plain bad luck. Linfield has been able to avoid bad karma for almost a half century.

Three college football programs suffered losing or non-winning seasons during 2004 to fall from among the active leaders of consecutive winning seasons. Lycoming (Pa.) finished 2-7 to halt its streak at 29 years, Bethany (Kan.) ended its streak at 21 seasons after a 4-5 record, and Marshall (W.V.) finished 6-6 to halt a streak of 21 straight winning campaigns. Three other lengthy winning streaks bit the dust in 2003, including Washington’s run of 29 successive winning years.

The secrets of Linfield’s success? Quite simply, it’s the stability of the coaching staff, a daunting work ethic, and a long-standing commitment to make everyone associated with the program a better person. And thus, the winning takes care of itself.

Linfield established itself as college football’s all-time leader in consecutive winning seasons on Oct. 17, 1998. That afternoon at Maxwell Field, the Wildcats came from behind to defeat Willamette University 20-19, clinching a 43rd straight winning season to move ahead of Harvard and Notre Dame. Sports Illustrated acknowledged the feat with a full-page story, ESPN announced it on SportsCenter, and several college football websites ran full-length feature stories on the remarkable accomplishment.

As Linfield gets ready to celebrate what it hopes will be winning season No. 50, unsuspecting pressure to extend the streak continues to mount.

“I sure wouldn’t want to be the guy in charge when the streak comes to an end,” former Wildcats coach Ed Langsdorf once joked about the pressure of producing a winning program.

Not lacking for dramatic moments, the streak nearly ended twice. Following the NAIA title season of 1986, the Wildcats began the ’87 season 1-4, then reeled off four straight victories to finish 5-4. Again in 1996, Linfield faced must-win situations in its final two games in order to preserve the streak.

Many members of the Linfield coaching staff weren’t yet born in 1956 when the streak experienced its genesis. Wildcats coach Jay Locey was a year old when the ’56 Wildcats launched the streak by going unbeaten over their final six games and finishing with a 6-1-2 record.

That year, Elvis Presley entered the music charts for the first time with the single “Heartbreak Hotel,” the United States was conducting tests of the first hydrogen bomb in the south Pacific, and Dwight Eisenhower was reelected president by defeating challenger Adlai Stevenson.

It was a long time ago, indeed.

THE STREAK LIVES ON

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I think overall our student-athletes have done a great job of projecting a positive image, have conducted themselves well, and have displayed good sportsmanship to our opponents and their fans.

With this in mind we need your help to project a positive atmosphere as fans toward our opponents’ student-athletes and their fans. We anticipate another great year in all of our programs and it is my wish that whether the Wildcats win or lose, that we act with class and good sportsmanship.

Sincerely,

Scott Carnahan
Athletics Director
CROSS COUNTRY

The men’s squad is capable of being among the top-three teams in the NWC following a sixth-place showing in 2004. The women look to rebound from a seventh-place finish, hoping to also vault into the top three.

"I’m really looking forward to this season," said 17th year coach Garry Killgore. "We return quite a few runners with varsity experience. The lack of collegiate racing experience has really held us back the last few years."

Three starters must be replaced in the secondary. Chris Boock, a two-time NWC 100-meter champion, anchors one corner position. A committee of candidates are expected to vie for the other cornerback slot. Contenders include Andrew Woods, Chet Lemon, Ty Stanley, Saffery Silva or Nelson Helland. Hazenberg, who has seen spot duty at corner, or converted receiver Josh Armstrong, may also be the best fit. Monsterback Josh Ort, a returning first team NWC all-star, will start at monsterback. Lettermen Andy Galpin and Brian Mehl will compete for the job at safety. Senior Kevin Foreman has the inside edge at rover, but special teams star Keone Tawata will make a push to start.

There’s not much dropoff expected on special teams, either. Travis Masters, Hazenberg, Cruickshank and Anderson all averaged more than 20 yards per attempt. At punter, letterman Clinton Languemi will compete with red-shirt freshman Stan Fisher and junior Colin Runkle, a transfer from Pima (Ariz.) Community College. An interesting battle is shaping up between kickers Garrett Wales and John Dailey, the all-time leading scorer in Linfield and Northwest Small-College history, will be pressed by Dailey, an All-America baseball player who started several games at Oregon State before transferring.

Linfield appears primed for a run at a second straight national championship and a sixth straight NWC title. The ‘Cats enter the 2005 season riding a 13-game winning streak and look to extend their record 33-game regular-season winning streak.

Another major milestone looms: Linfield needs five wins this fall to stamp its 50th consecutive winning season – a national record that may one day stand as one of the most remarkable stretches of consistency in all of sports.

MEN’S SOCCER

Linfield returns 20 letter-winners and 10 starters off last season’s team that went 8-5-1 in conference play and 10-9-1 overall.

“Our goal is to win the conference, win the region, and compete nationally,” said third-year coach Eric Watson, now 41-14-4 in three seasons. “To do that, we must be a more consistent team defensively and we need to build our team fitness to a higher level, especially early in the year.”

At forward, the Wildcats return all-NWC performers Mike Grabast and Chris Paradis. Lettermen Brice Lang and Adam Jaffe could also prove valuable.

Four starters return at midfield, including all-star captain Kevin Popich. Jason Wong is back for his fourth season in the lineup, and Andy Sharp and Josh Robinson are back to compete starting roles.

The defense is stacked with four returning starters. Paul Collins, a two-time all-West Region pick and 2004 team MVP, anchors the back row alongside fellow all-star Tyler Lundy. Greg Schuft and Adam Howard also return. In goal, all-star Grant Williams has a firm grip on the starting spot.

A daunting schedule that includes four NCAA Division III playoff teams awaits the Wildcats.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Coach Bill Hander has a roster of more than 30 players, including 13 letterwinners and eight incumbent starters.

Five experienced players return on the front line, led by leading scorer Ashley Covey and Kathleen Wochnick. Veterans Chelsey Stoltz, Nellie Reuland and Stephanie Gilchrist are also expected to see substantial playing time.

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The midfield will be a collection of young players. Maura Williams moves to the middle of the field after starting in the backfield as a freshman.

On defense, the Wildcats return two-year starter Heidi Wood and key reserve Kesley Nauman. Linfield returns starting goalkeeper Allison Cartmill.

“We don’t have any standouts,” said Hander. “But what we do have is good talent across the board. These players are going to give great effort.”

VOLLEYBALL

With the third-longest tenure of any active college women’s volleyball coach in the West, Linfield’s Shane Kimura has earned the right to speak plainly.

Kimura, who enters his 28th season this fall and surpassed 500 career victories last season, sums up his goal for the 2005 Wildcats in five words:

“Win the Northwest Conference championship.”

The goal is a reasonable one, Kimura reasons. “We had no seniors last year - we started four freshmen and we return All-American Lindsay Harksen from the 2003 Northwest Conference championship team.”

In addition, Kimura offers, “we have a good group of incoming players . . . two of them will push our sophomore starters pretty hard.”

Harksen, a 5-11 senior, will be the go-to hitter on the left side. Last season she ranked fourth in the conference in kills per game (3.72) and third in hitting percentage (.266). She has won all-NWC honors all three years.

Complimenting Harksen will be sophomore outside hitter Lisa Brocard, who averaged 3.54 kills and 2.98 digs per game last season, earning NWC honorable mention. Other returning starters include sophomore middle blocker Laura Grambo, who tied for third in the conference in blocks with 0.88 per game; 6-1 sophomore middle blocker Molly Taylor (0.80 blocks per game); and junior outside hitter Michelle Wyatt (2.66 kills and 3.05 digs per game).

Two other sophomores who had good defensive numbers last year were liberos Staci Fisher (3.61 digs per game) and Stephanie Dawkins (2.44 digs per game).

Also back is senior Kelly Rilee, a setter on the 2003 championship team who studied abroad last fall.

Newcomers who could challenge to start include junior transfer Chelsea Gellatly and freshman Angela Lindell.

Freshman Hannah Veley and transfer Lauren Kreiger, and sophomore Kelsey French may challenge as well. Other returnees are junior Jennie Brennan, and sophomore liberos Nicole Monte and Koleka Sequeira.

MEN’S GOLF

A record turnout of as many as 17 athletes is expected when Linfield men’s golf coach Greg Copeland opens practice in early September. “We are as potent a team as any in the conference,” he said. “We have the expectation of winning the title. All the other top programs lost many of their better players to graduation, making us one of the favorites.”

Heading the list of returnees are veterans Jonathan Stone and Trever Phillips. Letterwinners Kyle Henderson, Jeff Nigro, Matt Henderson and Nick Pagenkopf also return to the links. Transfer Mitch Purvis from Southwestern Oregon Community College joins the team and could make an immediate impact.

The freshman class includes Andrew Fitch of Redmond (Ore.) High School, Kevin Duerr from Chico, Calif., and Daniel Goudsmit from The Netherlands.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Linfield looks for improvement during the 2005-06 women’s golf season. The Wildcats dipped to fifth place at last spring’s Northwest Conference championship tournament, a disappointing finish considering the team’s run of four straight NWC titles from 2000 to 2003.

Fortunately for coach Marty Bergan, he has the NWC’s best player on his side. Leslie Wheeler, who became the fifth player in program history to earn NWC medalist honors, has set her sights on reaching the NCAA tournament.

Two other key letterwinners, BreAnne Ellis and Katie Bomberger, are expected to return. Freshmen Shawne Dakan and Rachel Warwick could each prove to be valuable assets during the season.

Lisa Brocard ’08

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Former players of Paul Durham ’36 reunited July 13 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 92 on Oct. 13.

Speakers shared favorite stories and anecdotes. Marv Heater ’51 was master of ceremonies. Special speakers included Wildcats football coach Jay Locey, defensive coordinator Joe Smith ’93, and Craig Singletary, longtime public address announcer. The event was organized by Ad Rutschman ’54, 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 in early June at the McMinnville Elks Lodge. About 75 former Wildcats met for the fifth annual event, which featured keynote speaker Mike Riley, a former Linfield assistant and the current head football coach at Oregon State University.

PAUL DURHAM RETURNS TO McMINNVILLE FOR SUMMER LUNCHEON
WILDCAT OPEN RAISES NEEDED REVENUE

A full field of participants competed at the 22nd annual Wildcat Open golf tournament Friday, Aug. 5, at McMinnville’s Michelbook Country Club. Friends, alumni and Linfield staff members enjoyed the friendly and informal afternoon of golf, organized by chairperson Scott Brosius ’01.

“We achieved both goals we set for the tournament: to get people together to renew friendships, and to raise as many dollars as possible for the TopCat Club,” said Brosius. “With some major sponsorships in place this year, and the success of the raffle and oral auction, we were able to double the amount of money raised from last year. It was neat to see the number of people this year who stepped up to support the college.”

Special appreciation goes out to the volunteers who helped stage the event, particularly John Davidson, who cultivated major sponsorships, and to Steve Davis ’72, who sold tee sponsorships.

The Wildcat Open raises needed dollars to supplement non-budgeted athletic department expenses.

WILDCAT OPEN RESULTS
At Michelbook Country Club

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56: Keith Pottle, Darcy Pottle, Steve Pottle, Laura Davidson.
58: Tom Scott, Wayne Scott, Jeff Scott, Mike Vissors, Rich Cook.

NET
49: D.J. Simcoe, Jay Buck, Dave Eggers, Chuck McKinney, Brian McMenamin.
50: Mike Lord, Brian Bailey, Tyler Kemhus, Steve Schramm, Tim Glenn.
50.9: Art Larrance, Terry Durham, Frank Bake, Pun Wells.

CLOSEST TO THE PIN
No. 6: Steve Pottle.
No. 12: Larry Hermo.
No. 14: Laura Davidson.

LONG DRIVES
No. 5: Christian Gladwell.
No. 9: Darcy Pottle.
No. 11: Bill Parrish.

LONG PUTT
No. 16: Dan Preston.

STRAIGHT DRIVE
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SHORT DRIVE
No. 1: Jarvis Gomes.

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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. Football games are broadcast locally, as well as on the internet, and simulcast on the telephone. Darrell Aune and Dave Hansen return to the broadcast booth with more than 60 years combined experience calling college football games on the radio.

In the McMinnville area, fans can hear every football game on radio station KLYC (1260 AM). Broadcasts begin 15 minutes before the start of each contest. In addition, men’s basketball will also be broadcast on KLYC. Women’s games will be covered via internet and telephone options.

For the second straight year, Linfield football and basketball games will be available on the go. To listen, visit Linfield Athletics website (www.linfield.edu/sports) and click on “Listen Live.” Linfield’s partnership with TEAMLINE makes it possible for fans without internet access to hear live Wildcats sports broadcasts. Dial 1-800-846-4700 and enter 9712 as your team code.
Linfield College faculty, staff and students wish to extend their greatest appreciation to the individuals and companies listed here. Each has graciously donated or pledged time, materials, or money to help advance the Linfield Athletics Master Plan.

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**ALUMNI NOTES AND TIDBITS**

Former Linfield pitching ace Alex Justus ’05 made his professional debut with the Gateway Grizzlies in early August. The Gateway Grizzlies of Sauget, Ill., are part of the Frontier Professional Baseball League, a 12-team independent league with teams ranging from Columbia, Mo., to Washington, Pa.

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Former All-America linebacker Julian Tyrell ’94 of Hauula, Hawaii, and former volleyball player Bernadette Suafoa ’95, were married Nov. 6. They are expecting their first child in October.

Former distance runner Pete Voskes ’00 of Ashland has been named head cross country coach at North Medford High School. He is also the track and field head coach.

Mark Shirtcliff ’93 of Bend died June 27. He owned his own real estate appraisal company called Shirtcliff and Associates Real Estate Appraisals in Bend. He is survived by his twin sister, Melody Cobb, ’93 of Tigard. Melody lettered in women’s basketball at Linfield.

Longtime Linfield supporter Jeff Edwards, son of Flo and the late Jesse Edwards, both ’48, passed away July 21 in Portland.

**POPULAR PREGAME GATHERINGS PLANNED AT FOUR SITES**

The popular football pregame gatherings organized by the Linfield alumni office will continue this fall. Four such rallies are slated, including three in October.

On Oct. 8, all alumni, parents, family and friends are invited to gather and mingle prior to the Whitworth football game in Spokane, Wash. The following week in Ashland, a Linfield fan barbecue will begin at 5 p.m., prior to the 6 o’clock game against Southern Oregon. The next event is Oct. 29 on the campus of Menlo College in Atherton, Calif. All supporters are welcome to gather Nov. 12 at Salem’s Ram Big Horn Brewery just before the Wildcats’ 1 p.m. game at Willamette.

Additional details will be announced as the dates draw closer. Log on to www.linfield.edu/alumni/calendar.php, or contact Lisa Garvey in the alumni office, 503-883-2492.