NEW COACH, NEW COORDINATORS AND NEW QUARTERBACK? NO PROBLEM, SAY WILDCATS

The most dominant class of players in program history graduated, beloved coach Jay Lacey departed to become assistant head coach at Oregon State, and just 10 starters return from last year’s 10-1 team that reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III football playoffs.

Don’t feel too sorry for the Wildcats. New coach Joe Smith says if anything, the transitions and daunting regular-season schedule offer the necessary motivation for a program that has won six straight Northwest Conference championships and boasts a national-record 50 consecutive winning seasons.

Riding the greatest wave of success in program history, Linfield is 60-6 over the past six years, the second-highest winning percentage over that span in the country.

"Losing in the quarterfinals last year (44-41 to Wisconsin-Whitewater) has given this team a renewed sense of drive," said Smith, himself a feisty former Linfield All-American who was promoted to head coach from defensive coordinator. "This team is hungry and is going to go the extra mile. They’re committed and focused."

2006 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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* - Northwest Conference game

The void left by Brett Elliott, Casey Allen and Brandon Hazenberg can’t be understated. Together, the trio helped the Wildcats lead Division III in scoring the past two seasons.

"While we probably won’t lead the nation again, we will be one of the best offensive units in the conference," said Smith. "We are only going to get better as the season goes along."

PREGAME GATHERING SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 21 IN PUYALLUP

Alumnus Brian Simpson ‘96 and his crew are coordinating a pre-game barbeque for Linfield alumni, parents and friends prior to the Linfield at Pacific Lutheran football game Oct. 21.

Join us in the parking area across from Sparks Stadium in Puyallup, Wash., for a chance to visit with classmates, friends and Wildcat fans of all ages while enjoying brats, burgers and jumbo hotdogs.

The event starts at noon. Kickoff is at 1:30. Cost is $5. For planning purposes, please RSVP to 503-883-2607 by Oct. 13.

GOLF DIGEST RATES LINFIELD AMONG TOP COLLEGE CHOICES

Linfield College is cited in the September issue of Golf Digest magazine as one of the best college choices in the nation for males and females who are “excellent students first, golfers second.”

In a list entitled “Academics First - Men” (pg. 172), Linfield is listed fourth behind Princeton, Trinity of Texas and Yale.

A companion list for women (pg. 174) ranked Linfield eighth behind Princeton, Yale, Saint Mary’s of Indiana, Harvard, Trinity of Texas, Penn and Amherst.

Golf Digest says the 50 ranked colleges “provide the best education and an opportunity to play” for serious students. Colleges that give athletic scholarships were not included.

“We are honored, and we believe that we belong there,” said Scott Carnahan, Linfield director of athletics.

The rankings were compiled by comparing average playing scores, improvement, academics, climate, coaches and facilities.

Linfield received a perfect score of 100 for academics.

The rankings are part of Golf Digest’s second annual College Golf Guide.

Project editor Jerry Tarde said the rankings were intended to help the 225,000 boys and girls who play high school golf make college decisions.

“Our purpose is to promote the idea of playing golf during the college years, and we’ve assembled a team of experts to help you lay out a strategy,” Tarde wrote.
HALL OF FAME BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets for the ninth annual Linfield College Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet are now available.

The Hall of Fame will induct 10 individuals and a national championship football team, Saturday, Oct. 28, following the Linfield-Whitworth football game. The event is being sponsored by Cingular Wireless. Tickets may be reserved by calling Travis Olson at 503-883-2530.

The athletes being inducted include:
• Basketball standout Don Hakala Jr., Class of 1991, who scored more points in one season than any other player and who ranks second in program history in career points;
• Track & field record holder Missy Hayward ’96, a Northwest Conference champion and NAIA All-American in the 3,000 and 5,000;
• Steve Lopes ’84, an All-America offensive tackle and member of the 1982 NAIA national championship football team;
• National champion swimmer Staci Malin ’96, who set NAIA records while leading the Linfield women to their only Northwest Conference championship in 1992;
• Randy Marshall ’73, a two-time NAIA All-America defensive end and member of three conference championship football teams;
• Volleyball All-America Carolyn Pearce ’82, a four-time conference all-star who led the 1981 Wildcats to an Association of Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics national runner-up finish;
• Baseball star Tony St. John ’88, a four-time all-conference pitcher who holds career records for complete games and shutouts; and,
• Bob Sullivan ’71, a three-time all-NWC defensive tackle whose 28 sacks from 1991, who scored more points in one season than any other player and who ranks second in program history in career points;

The 1986 football team, which rolled to a 12-0 record and captured the NAIA Division II national championship, becomes the sixth team to be enshrined.

Ed Langsdorf, whose service includes 20 years as head and assistant football coach and assistant track & field coach, will be the ninth coach to be inducted. Langsdorf compiled a 32-9-1 record as head football coach from 1992-95, and served as an assistant in football for 16 years and track & field for 12.

Earning induction for meritorious service is Dennis Anderson ’58, who has provided countless hours of volunteer service as an administrative assistant and in the area of sports information.

ATHLETICS WEB SITE GETS FRESH LOOK, NEW FEATURES

Improved colors, expanded information and enhanced features mark the next generation of the Linfield Athletics Web site (www.linfield.edu/sports).

The retooled athletics Web site debuted August 15, just two weeks prior to the start of another busy sports year.

“The old site wasn’t broke, but we decided to fix it anyway,” said Linfield sports information director Kelly Bird, who collaborated with college webmaster Jonathan Pierce on the latest redesign that was in development for more than a year.

A revamped color scheme and fresh graphic images are the most noticeable changes. But in addition to cosmetic differences, the Web site’s infrastructure also underwent scrutiny and revision. Many of the changes were deployed on the administrative, or programming, side of the site.

Visitors to the Linfield athletics site can still expect timely game reports, fresh action photography and updated schedules.

One exciting new feature to the site is the eScores option, which allows users to receive up-to-the-minute scores via the Internet and cell phone. Registered users can be sent game scores and changing schedule information on sports of their choosing via email and text message. To enroll, go to the sports home page and click on “Sign Up for eScores.”

The athletics Web site at Linfield was originally launched by sports information student assistants in 1995. Since the summer of 1999, the site has attracted more than 800,000 visitors. It has become an indispensable tool in communicating news about Linfield teams and athletes.

RAMIFICATIONS OF BANNED SUBSTANCES SIGNIFICANT

Another performance-enhancing drug scandal was in the news recently. Floyd Landis tests positive for high testosterone levels after winning the Tour de France. The positive drug test cast a shadow over what all thought to be a triumphant comeback in a grueling bike race. And the scandal brought drug testing into the forefront of the media.

On a more local level, drug testing is something Linfield athletes are informed of before they ever practice or compete as a Wildcat. The NCAA performs drug testing in all Divisions (I, II and III) to “promote health, safety, and integrity in collegiate athletics.” At the Division III level, drug testing takes place only during Championship events. Therefore, a Linfield athlete would only be tested for drugs if his/her team qualified for the post season.

There are five groups of substances banned by the NCAA. They are: Anabolic Agents (steroids), Stimulants, Street Drugs, Urine Manipulators, Peptide Hormones and Ananalogues (Human Growth Hormone). If an athlete tests positive for a banned substance, ramifications are significant. Eligibility is lost for 365 days from the date of a positive drug test. If the same athlete tests positive again, all eligibility is lost.

We can all use the Floyd Landis story as a good reminder for why Linfield strives to stay in compliance!
Scott Carnahan ’73 has announced that the 2007 season will be his last as Linfield College head baseball coach.

Carnahan, who will remain as Linfield’s director of athletics, plans to step down next May from the coaching position he has held since 1984. He cited the growing and ever-demanding workload of athletic administration as the principal reason for his resignation.

Carnahan is in his 11th year as director of athletics at Linfield. Under his leadership, Linfield has been awarded the McIlroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy three of the past five years, honoring the top overall athletics program in the Northwest Conference. He has overseen upgrades to the tennis, softball, baseball, and soccer venues.

Most recently, he directed a $1.4 million fund-raising campaign in 2004 that funded the complete renovation of the running track, added FieldTurf and lights to the football field. The project also included installation of a new scoreboard and video display, and the reconstruction of the stadium pressbox.

During his 23-year tenure as Wildcats baseball coach, Carnahan’s teams won 11 NWC championships and finished as runner-up on six other occasions. His teams won five straight NWC crowns between 1992 and 1996. He was named NWC Coach of the Year 11 times and NAIA District 2 Coach of the Year three times. Carnahan’s record at Linfield is 540-361-2, including a remarkable 342-120 (.746) record in Northwest Conference play.

In addition to his time at Linfield, Carnahan coached at Lower Columbia College from 1978-83, compiling a 166-70-1 record that included four conference championships and one community college association tournament title.

In all, he has coached more than 1,100 games during his 29 years as a college head coach. His overall career record stands at 705-431-2.

His most successful former player is Scott Brosius ’01, currently a Linfield assistant coach. Brosius played 11 seasons of professional baseball and was a member of three World Series championship teams with the New York Yankees. Brosius was named World Series Most Valuable Player in 1998.

Carnahan graduated from Linfield in 1974 and was an all-conference catcher under former Wildcats coach Ad Rutschman.

A possible replacement has not been considered and no timetable for hiring a baseball coach has been established.

In keeping with college policy, the job will be offered internally to current college employees first before opened up to all comers.

NIGHT GAMES RETURN TO MAXWELL FIELD

This fall marks the first set of night football games at Maxwell Field in nearly 40 years. The Wildcats take a step back in time Sept. 9 when they take on Western Oregon in the season-opener.

Linfield also hosts Southern Oregon under the lights on Oct. 14. Both evening contests begin at 6 p.m.

Night games have been absent from the Linfield football schedule since 1969 when the original wooden posts rotted away and were never replaced.

The last night game played at Maxwell Field was Nov. 1, 1969, when the Wildcats overcame a 17-7 halftime deficit to defeat Willamette 20-17.
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With five all-star starters back on defense, new coordinator Jackson Vaughan promises to keep steady pressure on opponents with Linfield's trademark attacking style.

Two first team NWC all-stars return at tackle in the form of Michael Greenberg and Mike Ketter. Senior Nik Soo and junior Jeff Denney have the most experience at end, but pressed by Chad Fogleseong, or transfers Chris Eden and Taylor Summers.

There’s no shortage of experience at line backer, where three savvy seniors return along with two outstanding juniors. Ryan Caffall, Cam Rogers and Phil Rombach have all started games during their careers. Junior Phil Zahn is also capable of seeing significant playing time.

Cornerback presents the greatest concern, where both starters must be replaced. Leading candidates include lettermen Andrew Woods, Ty Stanley and Nelson Helland. Sophomore Gabe Haberly is also a possibility. Freshmen Bubba Lemon or Bryan DeAngelo might figure prominently. Competition for the rover position is also wide open heading into fall camp. Juniors Keone Tawata and Andrew Bean provide good experience and depth at the monster position. Safety Brian Mehl is poised for an All-America season.

Clint Languemi, who averaged an NWC-best 38.9 yards per punt last season, has switched to kicker where he is expected to battle Scott Birkhofer for the starting job. With a tremendous punting leg, junior Stan Fisher offers even greater range than Languemi and should start if he becomes consistent.

VOLLEYBALL

Picked as one of the favorites to capture the 2006 Northwest Conference championship, Linfield looks to build on the momentum of last season’s 21-5 record and impressive run to the regional playoffs.

Four starters are among eight returning letterwinners for the Wildcats, who were selected second in the NWC preseason poll.

“Our goal is to compete again for the Northwest Conference title and advance a couple of steps further in the NCAA playoffs,” said longtime coach Shane Kimura, now 528-378 in 29 seasons at Linfield. “Those goals are definitely possible. With this group, I think we would all be disappointed if those things didn’t happen.”

The Wildcats’ run to the NCAA Division III West Region semifinals in 2005 was built around the defense of All-American Lindsay Harksen and the offense of libero Kelly Rilee. Those were the only two to graduate from a Linfield team that finished second in the NWC behind Whitworth.

The Wildcats’ strongest position is middle blocker, where first team NWC all-star Lauren Kreiger returns. Kreiger ranked third in the conference in blocks (1.05 per game) and sixth in hitting percentage (.248) as a junior. Two-year letterwinner Molly Taylor is expected to rotate with Kreiger in the middle, or could see action on the outside.

Five letterwinners are competing for the starting role at outside hitter. Michelle Wyatt and Kelsey French saw the most action in 2005, but Katelyn Baker came on strong at the end of the season, and Hannah Veley and Lisa Brocard have both proven to be capable attackers and blockers.

Kimura called finding a replacement for Harksen as right-side hitter the Wildcats’ “highest priority” heading into fall camp. Any number of players could end up contributing.

Also of critical importance is the libero position. Possible candidates include sophomore Meghan Flink, or freshman Stephanie Purser.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

New coach Melanie Langley says Linfield’s women’s soccer team is “fired up about laying the foundation for a new tradition of not accepting anything other than winning.

Langley takes over a program that has not had a winning season since 2002 and only two in its 26-year history. Last year’s team finished 5-11-4.

“The returnees are tired of losing and they are pushing each other and making each other better with hard work and discipline,” Langley said.

At the heart of the foundation for the new Wildcats is goalkeeper Allison Cartmill, named Linfield’s most valuable player the past two seasons. Also returning is three-year starting defender Heidi Wood, leading scorer Chelsea Stoltz and five others who started at least 10 games in 2005. Stoltz and Wood are co-captains and Langley expects an underclasswoman to join them.

The other returnees include defenders Kelly McLeod, Brooke Mueller, and Taryn Bradenberry; midfielders Martha Inouye, Kate Franklin, Stephanie Caster, Kristine Siler, Amber Calcagno, Darcy Gard, Cassie Torres, and Anna Richwine; and forward Caitlyn Jordan. Another forward, Stephanie Gilchrist, was injured all of last season after starting 11 games in 2004.

The “awesome freshman class,” which Langley expects to push veterans for starting assignments, consists of defenders Kendra Newell, Brianne Robinson, and Ashley McKay. First-year midfielders include Kim Skelly and Kelli Gillespie. Joining the rookies is forward Rachel Miles.

Northwest Conference coaches picked Linfield to finish seventh of nine teams in their preseason poll.

Coach Langley promises an upgrade on that.

MEN’S SOCCER

Followers of Linfield’s men’s soccer team would be happy if the 2006 Wildcats picked up exactly where the 2005 team left off. Linfield outscored its last four opponents 16-0 last season, finishing a strong second in the Northwest Conference with a 10-1-3 record.

But coach Eric Watson is not satisfied. “Our goal every season is to win the conference championship,” he said.

Linfield graduated six seniors, but returns seven players who started seven or more games, including three seniors whom coaches honored on all-conference teams.

All-conference returnees are forwards Chris Paradis and Mike Grabast, and goalie Grant Williams. The other returning players are defenders Chris Nicoletti, Spencer Hunter, Tim Solimano, Thomas Ryan, Jordan Togstad and Ben Greenberg; midfielders Nick Powers, Bryan Alford,
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Josh Robinson, Andy Sharp and Nick Jauregui; forwards: Spencer Winter and Brice Lang; and goalkeeper Mike Belzberg.

The hottest prospect among the newcomers may be Dereck Ponce, a community college all-star transfer from Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. “He is a good, solid player,” Watson said. “I am excited about him.”

In their preseason poll, the NWC coaches picked Linfield to finish second in the NWC again behind defending champion Whitworth. Last year, the Wildcats tied the Pirates in Spokane and lost 2-1 in McMinvile.

Linfield was the last team to take the conference title away from Whitworth, in 2003, Watson’s second season. The Wildcats have not finished lower than third since 1998 and also won the championship in 2000, when they reached the NCAA Division III national semifinals.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country squads are on the rise, both in terms of sheer numbers and the quality of athlete Linfield is attracting.

A dozen men and 15 women turned out to compete this fall, a sharp increase from recent seasons.

“We’ve worked pretty hard at recruiting,” said Wildcats coach Dr. Garry Killgore. “From year-to-year, we are never really sure who we’re going to get into school, but this group seems like it has a nice overall blend of talent.”

The Linfield women, who placed fourth in the Northwest Conference and ninth in the West Region in 2005, welcome back six letterwinners. Principal among them is senior Joanna Murphy, a two-time all-conference performer who claimed sixth place at the NWC championships a year ago.

Talented sophomore Amanda DeHass is beginning to hit her stride, and steady performers Jasmine Klader, Lisa Kjerulf and Michelle Harteloo are back with experience in hand. The freshman class brings talent in the form of Marci Klimek, Charlotte Trowbridge, Frances Corcorran and Sami Easterly. First-year runners Ali Simpson and Andrea Pitton could prove to be valuable.

“There’s a great nucleus of young women runners coming in that will complement the already strong individuals we have returning,” said Killgore.

A top four finish in the conference isn’t out of the question for the women, or the men’s squad for that matter.

The men have seven letterwinners back in the fold, including all-conference and all-region performers Harrison Wilson and Justin Brandt. Shawn Pollard has shown remarkable improvement between seasons, and senior Fred Spofford could be ready to emerge from the pack. Veterans Mike Killgore, Kelly Warren and Chad Klein all bring valuable leadership skills to the team.

The freshman class has excellent potential with Shawn Fisher, Jesse Davis, Tyler Davis (no relation), Chris McIssac and Aaron Cody joining the program.

“I’m pleased with the guys’ attitude so far,” said Killgore as he prepared for his 18th season. “I’m hopeful that frame of mind will carry through to the championship meets.”

MEN’S GOLF

With three of their best four players returning from the second-best team in the Northwest Conference, Linfield’s men’s golfers have ample reason to be optimistic about the 2006-07 season.

“We lost by four strokes last season – that’s one stroke per guy,” notes coach Greg Copeland.

Leading the returnees are sophomores Kevin Duerr and Andrew Fitch, who averaged 76.7 and 77.5 strokes per round last season, and junior captain Kyle Henderson, who averaged 78.0.

Also back are Chas Kintner, the only senior, Jeff Nigro and Keldy Winters. Kintner, who showed promise in playing only three rounds last season, and Nigro got plenty of practice this summer as they interned at Bandon Dunes course.

Two freshmen who are expected to challenge for scoring rounds (the low four scores count in college golf) are Tyler Nelson and Joel Rychard.

The NWC championships are to be held April 22-23.

“We are going to have a very good core of six that will really compete,” Copeland said. “This is a group that loves to play golf and wants to work hard on their games. If they do, there is no reason we can’t each be a couple of strokes better than last year and be conference champions.”

But the challenge is formidable. Defending champion Whitworth returns all six of its top players.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Leslie Wheeler, NWC champion in 2005 and runner-up in 2006, returns to lead the 2006-07 team.

Letterwomen Rachel Warwick and Shawnie Dakan also return, but other than that, new coach Karly Mills Cramer will not know much about her team until school starts Aug. 30 and new players turn out.

But Mills Cramer, a former Oregon state amateur champion, award-winning University of Oregon player and University of Portland coach, knows what she wants to accomplish with this and future Wildcat golf teams.

“Golf provides tools student-athletes can use for the rest of their lives, not just here and now,” Mills Cramer said. “We hope to develop these young women to use the sport for business and pleasure and to open opportunities for themselves in the future.”

Mills Cramer replaces former Linfield athlete Marty Bergan, who retired after eight seasons as coach. Bergan’s teams won four consecutive NWC championships from 2000-2003 and finished in third place in ’05-06.

Wheeler averaged 83.5 strokes per round last season, shooting her best score of 78 in her final round at the NWC championship. Warwick averaged 92.8 and Dakan 100.2.
23rd WILDCAT OPEN DECLARED A SUCCESS

A full field of participants competed at the 23rd annual Wildcat Open golf tournament Aug. 4, 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.

The Wildcat Open, Linfield’s top athletic-related fund-raising event, cultivates needed dollars to supplement non-budgeted athletic department expenses.

“This year’s Wildcat Open was definitely a success,” said Brosius. “We again had tremendous support and turnout for the tournament. Our goal is to continue the tradition of the Open by making it a fun tournament for players to get together and have a great time, and at the same time raise important funds for the TopCat Club.

“Thanks to both our generous sponsor and player support, we met both goals. We wanted to raise $25,000 and our early figures put us on track to reach that goal.”

Many volunteers helped stage the event. Of special importance to the tournament’s financial success were John Davidson, who cultivated major sponsorships, and Steve Davis ’72, who sold tee sponsorships.

WILDCAT OPEN RESULTS

At Michelbook Country Club


NET – 47.4 Josh Armstrong, Grant Rogers, Ken Armstrong, Felix Morales, Kevin Schjei. 48.7: Alan Hubka, Ryan Hubka, Jamie Harrell, Ryan Smith, Aric Buck. 48.8: Scott Brosius, Brian Tebeau, Scott Bigham, Allen Schwartz, Gary Pack.


LONG DRIVES – No. 5 Jamie Harrell. No. 9: Becky Graham. No. 11: Brent Reed. LONG PUTT – No. 16: Todd Simmons. ACCU DRIVE – No. 8: Tim Nacrelli.

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ALUMNI NOTES AND TIDBITS

Gary Stautz ‘75 retired after 30 years of teaching and coaching football and track & field in the Gresham School District. As head football coach at Gresham, he led the Gophers to the 1982 Class AAA state championship.

Justin Greene ‘03 and Nicole Ralston ‘04 were married July 1 near Silverton. The couple, both all-conference tennis players and four-year letterwinners, are living in Las Vegas. Nicole is an elementary school teacher and Justin is working in the finance industry.

Lindsay Manitsas ‘04 was hired recently to teach at La Pine Elementary School. Manitsas served as an assistant softball coach for two years and was a three-year softball letterwinner for the Wildcats.

Don Don (Shaw) Williams ‘92 led North Idaho College to the 2006 regional softball championship and a berth in the national community college tournament. She and her husband, former football and track & field athlete Tony Williams ‘92, have two children, Reilly, 6, and Rhys, 1.

Football and track letterman Chris Miles ‘05 and track All-American Danielle Bielenberg ‘06 were married Aug. 17 in McMinnville. Chris is a graphic artist at the McMinnville News-Register and Danielle is pursuing graduate studies.

Tyler Matthews ‘03, former All-America quarterback at Linfield, is financial advisor at Corrigan Wickman Advisory in McMinnville. Matthews is also serving as volunteer football team chaplain at Linfield.

Two-time all-conference linebacker Rob Christoff ‘95 begins his first season as defensive coordinator at Montana State University. Christoff coached at Linfield in 1996, Colorado in ‘97-’98 and Saint Mary’s (Calif.) in ’99.

Former pitcher Larry Fudge ‘03 is assistant baseball coach and recruiting coordinator for at Occidental College. He is currently a full-time graduate student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

Alecki Pascua ‘98, a three-year football letterman, is offensive line coach at Western Oregon University. He has coached at Linfield, Oregon and Western Washington, as well as Willamette and Churchill high schools in Eugene.

Greg Mitchell ‘95 returned to Linfield as assistant cross country and track & field coach. His track career includes two conference crowns and two runner-up finishes in the 10,000 meters, as well as two second-place conference finishes in cross country. He competed in three cross country and two track & field national championship meets.

Jordon Rasmussen ‘06 is a pitcher for the Gateway Grizzlies of the Frontier League.

Three-year football letterman Bob Laycoe ‘68, is retired and living in Hope, B.C. He coached college football in Canada for 33 years, leading the University of Toronto to the 1993 Vanier Cup national title.

Adam Howard ‘07 has been hired as boys soccer coach at Yamhill-Carlton High School. Howard lettered three seasons on the Wildcats soccer team.