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Life's not much different from when you were six.

You're still playing as hard but with Such a new sense of enthusiasm. It pushes you a bit further and keeps you from being a Couch Potato!
Running away with it

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross-country season was history in the making. The women's team became the first women's cross country team to ever repeat as NAIA National Champions.

The Loggers won their first title in 1992 and returned again this season to capture first place by a 131 point margin, out-shining the other 40 teams that competed in this year's Championships.

Individually, the Loggers were able to show their talent. Danita Erickson-Parkhurst finished the 5,000 meter in 17:58, which placed her in fourth-place overall. Emily Kellman won a fifth-place title with a time of 18:01. Finally, Wanda Howlett, the 1989 Individual National Champion, placed seventh overall with an outstanding time of 18:11.

The men also made a niche in Puget Sound history. This season marked the first ever team trip to the National Meet. The team landed an eighth-place finish with 319 points. The men drew their strength from several exceptional individuals. Josh Montgomery landed a 44th place in the 8,000 meter course with 25:59, and Eric Cook took a 65th place with his time of 26:16.

Puget Sound head coach Sam Ring made his mark on history in being selected as the NAIA Women's National Coach of the Year. This honor was a first for Ring.

Men's Cross Country Team:

The men's team trained hard at practice. These hard practices ensured that the team would have the energy to perform their best while racing.
On her way to a win....
Danita Erickson-Parkhurst competes at a recent meet in preparation for her trip to Nationals.


This year's women's Cross Country team was made up of some remarkable athletes. One such athlete was Emily Kellman. Emily's determination was clearly shown by her results and times. She never finished lower than eighteenth overall; and at the District meet, she finished fifth in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:01.8. Emily's hard work also landed her a first place ranking at the national races. She was clearly the champion on a team of champions.
Learning the Ropes

FOOTBALL

Although this year’s team did not have a winning record there was much promise shown for future years. Most of the players at skilled positions were young, and should be able to hone their talents in the next few years. Runningbacks Aaron McCoy and Justin Olson both both of whom had great seasons should be back next year. Olson broke the school record for longest run from the line of scrimmage, with a 95 yard jaunt. Sophomore quarterback Chris Schlect earned the respect both of his receivers and his line, and is looking very promising in leading the offense. The team will lose only two offensive and one defensive starter to graduation. Rodney Emmons, the defensive starter at strong side linebacker will be hard to replace. Senior Todd Cooley, who made the All League team as a punter will also be missed next year.

Stepping up to make the hit is Senior Linebacker Rodney Emmons. He dominated the strong side and forced many teams to run plays to the weak side where they were more easily contained.

Stiff arm a tackle is Junior Aaron McCoy. The 5’ 8” 196 pound running back was a mainstay in the offense. He represents the change in UPS running backs from a more speed to power style of running.
Calling a play is Sophomore Quarterback Chris Schlecht. The offense called plays at the line to focus on defensive weaknesses.

Number 20, Greg Fisher was never a Player of the Week, nor was he a member of the starting defense. He was just a 5' 7" 190 pound defensive back who gave everything he had every time he went on to the field. Coach Hjelseth said that he "...would not mind having an entire team of players like Greg. He is one of the few players I have seen who completely plays up to his potential. He's out there every day working, trying not to only better himself, but the team as well. He is the kind of person who succeeds not only athletically, but in life as well."
Keeps on Kicking

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team had a season marked with ups and downs. Their first victory over the University of San Francisco sparked high expectations. Tough performances against the University of Portland and Oregon State continued to raise hopes. In fact, only one thing held back this year's women's soccer team—Injuries.

Despite the high injury rate, the Loggers managed to end the season with an overall record of 7-10 and a 3-5 record in NAIA District standings. Injuries did not appear to phase the Loggers in their final game of the season as they captured a 3-0 victory over Whitman college.

Individual talent landed places on the NAIA District 1 teams for three Loggers. Amanda Olney captured a seat on the first team and both Jenny Wedge and Kari Eckberg secured places on the All-District second team.

Overall, 1993 proved to be a rebuilding season. The Loggers look forward to an even stronger performance next year.

Amanda Olney proved to be a superstar in women's soccer at Puget Sound. At season's end, she had tied for the team lead of 13 points with teammate Calisse Hughes. The co-captain was named to the NAIA District 1 first team for her hard work. Coach Colin Stewart is definitely looking forward to having the junior back on the team next year.
Keeping her eye on the ball is Amie Sommer. The team focused on fundamentals during practice.

Dribbling around the defender is Holly Krejci. The team practiced ball handling skills for hours and took pride in their ability.

Taking a shot is Calisse Hughes, while Jennifer Snowden looks on. The offense of the team worked well together and proved to be one of the best in the league.
Lookin' to the Future

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team did not quite achieve all the goals they had hoped for over the past season, but they did show that they had the ability to play together as a team. This was a key factor, because they were a very young team, comprised of 6 Freshmen, 7 Sophomores, and 1 Senior. Despite the lack of wins, the team did work hard. At the start of the season the head coach thought the team was out of shape, so they could often be seen running at practice. Soccer fans: look to the future, because UPS soccer is going to be moving up.

LEAGUE SCORES

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Derick Mills attempts to evade a vicious slide tackle. His effort helped the team maximize its potential.

Pushing the ball forward

Jason McGiven. Ball handling appears to be basic, but the team spent hours practicing.
Emerging the victor in an Arieal battle for possession is Jason Alexander. Determination is a vital part of the game. Vic Davis leads an offensive charge. The offense utilized power, speed, and skill to maximize the potency of their game.

Mark Berry was one of the greatest soccer players in Puget Sound history. He was also one of the most team oriented players. His teammates described him as "an all around great guy. He would be the kind of guy I would like my sister to come home with". He was extremely motivated, and very disciplined. Mark was also a team leader, and saw to it that there weren't any serious problems.
Taking Care of Business

VOLLEYBALL

This past season the UPS volleyball team was extremely successful, winning districts, bi-districts, and travelling to San Diego to win the National Championship.

Volleyball is very much a team sport, and the teamwork and camaraderie that existed between this team was evident. They not only practiced together but they ate together and spent a lot of time outside practice working on their game. The team was rewarded for its hard work with numerous awards and honors.

Coach Robert Kim was named District Coach of the Year. Sophomore Andrea Egans was recognized as Player of the Year for the district and MVP of the national tournament, in addition to being on the first team at Nationals and second team All-American. Janice Lwin, another sophomore, was also named to the first team at Nationals and senior Heidi Moritz was given honorable mention All-American.

Although often overlooked, the serve is a crucial part of a match. The team would sometimes spend entire practices honing this undervalued skill.

Showing why they call her "Hammer" is crowd favorite Andrea Egans. At six feet tall, and with a 24" vertical leap, she had no trouble making her presence known to her opponents on the court.

Scores & More

League Record:
Simon Fraser W
St. Martin's W
Simon Fraser W
St. Martin's W
Western Washington W
Central Washington W
Whitworth W
Lewis and Clark State W
Western Washington W
Central Washington W
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Janice Lwin serving up an ace.

Sports 124 Volleyball
Spiking the ball is Heidi Moritz. The Loggers recorded an amazingly high number of kills despite the move to a more finesse style of play from the power game. The setters would often just tip the ball over the net to keep their opponents off balance.

Andrea Egans aka Hammer was not only the best player on the volleyball team, but was the best player in the District, winning the NAIA volleyball player of the year. Anyone who says that because she is tall she does not have to work very hard does not know her very well. "Being six feet tall does not hurt, but I have to reach a certain level of exhaustion every day at practice, or else I do more." She has been known to stay after practice and run lines if she does not feel as tired as she should. Andrea also works hard in the offseason to keep in shape. "I try to play three to four times a week," she says.

Despite her impressive stats (420 kills through the regular season) she is by no means a greedy player. "I think that one of the strong points of the team is how well we play together as a team. We can read each other well, and because we'll lose only one senior, this facet of our game should only improve."

Making herself known, Freshman Kelly Kaiser goes for the point as Puget Sound faced a tough Seattle Pacific University team.
Playing a tough game of hoops

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Always playing tough, the Logger women’s basketball team put in a great performance during their season. After losing only one of last year's players to graduation, the Loggers returned with a strong team. The women proved themselves defensively and continued to develop a strong shooting club from the perimeter and the foul line.

The Loggers started their season with eight games against NCAA Division II opponents, an experience which made the Loggers a stronger and more unified team. With at least three to four team members scoring well into the double figures consistently throughout the season, the women’s basketball team was a formidable force for their league opponents.

Standing out in this force were Johanna Bay and Wendy Davis. Bay, the only senior on the team was eighth in the league for scoring and seventeenth in rebounds. Davis boasted a strong field goal shooting average, which placed her 11th in the league.

The talent the Loggers displayed landed them a spot in the Regional playoffs. The Loggers ended their season with an overall record of 7-22, and a Pacific Northwest Region standing of 2-10.

Leading the Loggers, Johanna Bay goes for the shot against Seattle Pacific University. The Loggers looked toward her for leadership on and off the court.

On the defensive, Angie Bugg fights it out with a Western Washington opponent. The Loggers played tough, but came out with a loss.
Fast and furious hoops at Fieldhouse

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team brought fast and furious play to the Memorial Fieldhouse this season. There was never a dull moment in the Loggers' exciting season. The men's games often went down to the wire, with the winner decided in the last minutes.

One such case was in the game against Western Washington. The Loggers tied the game at 34 after an breakneck first half. The Vikings then scored twelve points to take the lead, but the Loggers roared back into action. Led by Matt Droegge, the men tied the game at 60 with less than two minutes remaining. It was only a last minute three point shot that gave the Vikings a narrow win. It was the Loggers fast paced action that left both the team and the fans breathless.

The Logger season echoed this one game, with the team nabbing a 19-11 overall record and a 7-5 finish in the league. The men's team landed a number three seed entering the Regional Playoffs, falling behind Western Washington and Lewis-Clark State College.

The Loggers kept up their rapid-fire play as they started their playoff contests. The Loggers continued to maintain their tough offensive firepower.

Junior post Matt Droegge led the Loggers this season with his offensive strike that earned him a spot on the Pacific Northwest All-Region Team. Droegge boasted a 18.43 ppg average and 6.70 rebounds a game. Joining Droegge on the All-Region Team was guard Whitney Dixon who had a 15.6 ppg average and maintained 5.3 rebounds a game.

The Loggers will lose three powerful players to graduation this year: seniors Todd Doolittle, Casey Irgens, and Mike Jesch. This trio scored an average of 22 points per game during the season.

Men's Basketball Team drew upon the ability and skill of the bench. The bench supported the Loggers through many tough games.
Scores & More

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Going for it. Dominick Carter goes up for a shot that contributed to the Loggers' 75-65 win over Pacific University.

On the move. Manny Martucci shows us some of the great moves that helped name him first in the region for three-point shots.
Young Loggers leave their marks in snow

This year’s Puget Sound ski team can be described in two words—young and talented. With a team mostly comprised of freshmen and sophomores, next year’s team will be intense.

“This was a rebuilding year since the team was very young. The future looks good for the team over the next couple of years,” said assistant coach Mike Mitchell.

Despite the large numbers of younger skiers, the team proved they had the talent to hold their own. With a strong performance during their first race at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon, the team set a precedence for the remainder of their season. As a result, the team continued on to the Conference championships at Mission Ridge in Wenatchee where the women placed tenth overall and the men placed eighth.

Two members from Puget Sound advanced to the Regional Championships after strong performances. Freshman Rachael Sax and senior Brett Meyer represented the Loggers at the Winter Park, Colorado, contest.

Sax finished strong with a first place finish in the slalom. She also tied for the high point individual in the conference. Meyer also did well, placing third in overall points.

Sax continued on to the National Championships in Vernon Valley, New Jersey where she captured a seventh place finish in the slalom and finished 26th in the giant slalom. Sax brought home more honors by placing tenth place overall. She was also named an All-American.

“I was glad to make it to nationals and I was happy with how I did. I hope to make it again next year,” said Sax.

And she's off. Freshman Rachael Sax takes off from the starting blocks at the Regional Championships. Sax is a native from Aspen, Colorado.
Loggers make big splash at nationals

**SWIMMING**

The Loggers caused a big splash this season as the swim teams worked hard and won countless titles, making their presence felt among their NAIA opponents. With strong seasons behind them, the Loggers put on their finest performances swimming to glory in their final meets of the season.

The Loggers sailed into the NAIA Bi-Districts where many individuals made waves with big wins. Sophomore Michelle Parrish was named the meet’s "Outstanding Female Swimmer" and the women’s team captured its sixth consecutive championship title. On the men’s side of the pool, junior Greg Kabacy and senior Rich Butler were selected as the meet’s "Outstanding Male Swimmers."

This meet also brought honors to the Logger coaches. Don Duncan was selected as the men’s Coach of the Year. Duncan coached his final meet during the National Championships after a 37-year commitment to Logger swimming. Chris Myhre, the women’s coach, was similarly honored by being named the Women’s Coach of the Year.

The Logger swim team continued its tradition of excellence as it co-hosted the 1994 NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Federal Way. This meet included close to 400 athletes from several outstanding schools.

Both the men and women finished second at last year’s championships in San Antonio, Texas.

This year dawned a repeat performance as the Loggers came away from the championships with another year of second place finishes for both the men and the women. There were also several tremendous individual performances. Greg Kabacy won his second straight national title in the 200 backstroke. Teammate Rich Butler also nabbed titles as he won the 200 breaststroke event.

In the women’s division freshman Jennifer Lar made a splash as she won one, but two nation titles for her outstanding work in the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Her teammate Jennifer Kul placed second in the 200 backstroke, just a few seconds behind Lane.
The Women’s Swim Team consisted of Kelsey Abel, Molly Abraham, Erin Anderson, Shauli Beach, Peggy Bowersox, Kirsten Carmiencke, Wyomia Clifton, Lindsey Douglas, Erin Halton, Sybil Hedrick, Philippa Krausen, Jennifer Kuhn, Jennifer Lare, Kendra Lavik, Erin Linquist, Beverly Maxwell, Amy Miller, Michelle Parrish, Amy Peterson, Nina Pielstick, Allison Shukr aft, Erica Thiessen, Kelly Wadsworth, Kristin Watson, and Allison Weston. Their coach was Chris Myhre.

The Men’s Swim Team consisted of Kirk Abraham, Ace Blair, Richmond Butler, Kevin Churchill, Donald Frye, Jeff Grinstead, Peter Haslett, Wade Hondo, Gregory Kabacy, Marc Kincaid, Jeffery Leid, Joal Miller, Kevin Nicholson, Jason Schuman, Derek Wong, and Roger Woods. Their coach was Don Duncan.

A strong dive off the block can often make the difference between a win and a loss.

Practicing her stroke, (opposite page) Michelle Parrish perfects her 100 butterfly.
Loggers take a swing at setting new records

"We have a good nucleus of six or seven players on the team this year," said Coach Steve Nemeth of this year's Logger golf team.

The Loggers were counting on this nucleus to carry them through the season. Their ultimate goal was improving their past district records of capturing fifth or sixth places to a second or third place spot this season.

The only obstacles that were standing in the way of the Loggers' wishes were Western Washington and Simon Fraser Universities. According to Nemeth, these universities were the toughest competition for the Loggers. They came away from these matches with a seventh place finish over Western and a fourth place win over the Clansmen from Simon Fraser.

Within that nucleus, there were three players who broke 80 on a regular basis. Senior Brian Frei, junior Dave Cadwell, and sophomore A.P. Parks set the standard for this year with excellent showings on the course. This record surpassed previous year where only one or two players were able to meet that high standard.

Following close behind this unstoppable threesome was freshman Alex Wilsey. According to Coach Nemeth, Wilsey displayed the potential during the season to become a strong player that will lead the team in years to come.

The Loggers finished their season in fifth place at the District 1 tournament.

The Men's Golf Team (back row) A.P. Parks, Brent Olson, Trevor Kafoury, Mike Jesch, Brian Frei, (front row) Alex Wilsie, Dave Cadwell, Brian Wade, John Gardner, Coach Steve Nemeth. Not pictured are Jeremy Soine, Jason Miller, Trevor Blum.
**Brian Frei drives his shot down the fairway during a recent golf match.**

**With a clean follow through,** this golfer practices his stroke at the team's home course.

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Stealing home

SOFTBALL

Pre-season play set the stage for the softball team this year as they prepared for a challenging and successful year. The team surpassed their win record from last year where the lady Loggers suffered a tough season that brought them a 3-22 overall record and a 3-13 record in District 1 action.

The Loggers started out the season strong in Florida. They played eight games on their Spring Break trip and brought with them a 4-4 record for their efforts that week. The team came back to Tacoma hopeful that their regular season would echo their successful trip. The trip was also marked by a string of homeruns from senior Lori Buck and freshman Candace Hedum.

"This is the best hitting team UPS has had in the past nine years," said Robin Hamilton, head coach of this year's team. The Loggers returned seven letter winners and five starters to the team this year, but also enjoyed the addition of seven freshman to the team.

The next few years are looking positive for the team. "With only two seniors leaving the team this year and all the younger players returning, playing for the National Championships in a few years is definitely in close reach for us," said Hamilton.

The Loggers scored a District 1 record of 8-8 and an overall record of 21-23, after three games in the championships.

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Sliding into first base
Trista Dawson helped the Loggers win their game again Central Washington, 2-0.

Stealing to third, Freda Franklin was one of the few freshmen on this year’s team. Waiting for the grounder, senior Kari Eckberg led the team with her leadership and experience.
Playing tough

BASEBALL

Despite some early season setbacks against non-district competitors, the Puget Sound Baseball team wound up and pitched themselves headlong into district play with tough action and without any spring training under their belts.

Starting off their district play with a fast paced three-game series against Whitworth College, the Loggers played tough but lost the series two to one despite a strong performance from first baseman Jon Huber. Huber hit the only home run of the game for the Loggers.

The Loggers played a mean ball game and sported the statistics to prove it. The Loggers were hitting well, averaging .276 as a team and scoring at least six runs per contest, earlier in the season.

Five Loggers were posting batting averages over the .300 mark. Matt Guyette led Puget Sound with a .358 average and was 5-7 in stolen base attempts. Brodie Carmichael held his own with 20 hits and a .328 average. Teammate Chris Schlecht had 21 RBI's earlier in the season and was third in batting average with .322. Joe Lowry and Jon Huber rounded out Puget Sound's top five batting averages with .316 and .306, respectively.

The Loggers ended their season with a 2-12 finish in District 1 play and an overall record of 7-23.
In the game against NBI, a team from Canada, the Loggers played a tough game with the help of a strong pitching squad.

There's the wind-up... Brad Loveless throws a curve ball against Simon Fraser.

Practicing for the upcoming game, Doug Anderson catches a few pitches. Anderson was often the catcher for the Loggers.
Racing for the cup, the women's team competed at the Meyer-Lamberth Cup Race at American Lake.

Preparing for the race, Mike Rucier and Geoffrey Staton bring their boats to the water at the Oregon State.
Making a splash

CREW

The boats went into the water in September and so marked the beginning of an exceptional year for the Puget Sound crew teams. Beginning with water and land practice, the teams started out their long season.

The varsity members were often seen out on the water at eight in the morning. The novice teams practiced late in the afternoon. The teams also sacrificed their Spring Break to be out on the water everyday.

"The whole team pulled together to work really hard," said Jessica Lamb.

The team's season included several difficult regattas. The teams played Pacific Lutheran University three times and at each regatta, they came closer to a victory.

At Oregon State University, the novice team brought home first and second place finishes, while the men's varsity made it to the final round.

The teams also took a weekend trip in April to compete in San Diego for the largest National regatta of the year. At this meet, the Logger's competitors included nationally renowned crew teams, such as Stanford and Notre Dame.

"Next year, with the novice members moving up to varsity, it should be a really strong year for us," said Lamb.

A picture from the bridge. During the race at University of Washington, the boats could be seen from one of the many bridges in the area.

Final adjustments. The men's team makes the few final adjustments for the upcoming race at American Lake.
**Rough and tough.** Lucy Benedict struggles to make a pass to Marieka Bosch.

**Senior experience.** Sabrina Yasuda plays the position of first or second home.
It’s known as one of the foremost contact sports on campus: women’s lacrosse. These dangerous and daring women take to the field without pads or protection to battle it out against their opponents. Sometimes it can be difficult to be so physical, but most of the team found it an enjoyable sport for the ready and willing.

“The physical challenge came easily. It was a very fun year for me,” said Stephanie Dunbar, a first year player said.

The team went to Portland for a competition and brought home honors for the Loggers. The team scored a first place finish during their tour of Oregon.

With lots of action and excitement, the team fought hard to capture their third place league finish for the year.

“(The season) started out rough, but we pulled together as a team to end the season well,” said team member Tammy Thachuk.
Loggers leave their mark on the court

TENNIS

The Puget Sound tennis teams had record breaking seasons. The women's team tied for an amazing second place with Lewis and Clark at the NAIA District Tennis Championships. The men's team did just as well by taking an extraordinary third place. This was the best year for tennis in the history of Logger tennis.

Several of the Logger men had an exceptional season. Several individuals won solo honors, such as Brent Chin. Chin was selected as Athlete of the Week in late February for his outstanding victories early in the season. And the team as a whole thrived on these individuals, as the men finished the season with their district victory.

The women's team had a slow start this season due to illnesses and injuries. But as the season moved on, the team regrouped and proved they had it in them to win.
An outstanding singles player, Brent Chin often joined fellow teammate James Wright to play doubles.

Defending district singles champion Lisa Wong traveled to District Championships again this year.
A look at the women

TRACK & FIELD

This year's women's track and field team was a powerhouse full of strength and stamina that carried them as far as Nationals. Emily Kellman, a junior, was the 1994 captain. The squad finished an overall 3rd in District Championships and had nine women and a relay team place for Nationals. Senior Danita Erickson-Packhurst, had a great season, being named Outstanding Female Athlete after winning three 1st places at the NAIA District 1 Championships.

A powerful start is the key to a successful race... Rhoda Andrews, a member of one of the best 4x100 squads, comes away from the blocks a step ahead of the rest.
Most people pay little attention to the shot put event, but it is an event that requires not only a lot of strength but also balance and timing.

The leader of the pack...It is not a position to be taken lightly. It requires the leader to set the pace, fast enough to stay in front of the others but slow enough to make it to the end of the race.

With a smile that promises success, Danita Erickson-Parkhurst stretches in preparation for her next event.
Running their fastest

TRACK & FIELD

Before the season even began, the Loggers were being told that they had the potential to become the district power house within the next few years. And some of that potential was seen this year. Headed by Coach Joe Peyton, the teams had outstanding seasons.

"The nine seniors provided a very good team of leadership and strength in several events, especially hurdles and distance," said Peyton.

The women's squad had a younger group of athletes this year. Danita Erickson-Parkhurst and Melissa Moffett were the only two seniors on the team this year. The younger athletes have proven that there is a strong team returning for the Loggers next year.

Their success was highly rewarded. The season ended with Puget Sound sending 19 men and women to the National meet at Azuza-Pacific University in California. This was an exciting ending for the Loggers as they sent 14 more national candidates to this year's meet than in the past.

The Loggers were anticipating the possibility of capturing a place in the top five finishers at the National meet.

Hurdle events were one of the areas that the team excelled in.
Determination showed in all members of the team.

Eric Fifield qualified to go to Nationals for the pole vault with a height of 15' 7".
Whether it was a football game or a basketball game, the Puget Sound cheerleaders were there to support the Loggers. They focused on getting Logger fans involved in supporting their peers. Although the crowd’s spirit was low at the start of the year, the cheerleaders felt that it grew as basketball season rolled around.

"I hope next year’s squad will continue to work on improving the crowd’s spirit with their new coach next year," said Kelly Grady, captain of the fall squad.

The cheerleaders began their season early in the fall when they attended the UCA training camp. The fall squad nabbed a trophy for their superior performance during the camp.

"We focused a lot on being a very collegiate, professional squad," Grady said.

The Logger cheerleaders continued their season even after the football season had ended. The squad lost three members of the fall cheerleaders in transition, but picked up five new members as they headed into the basketball season.

The squad also lost their coach halfway through the season, but pulled together and worked as a team. According to Blythe Bradley, a member of both the fall and spring squads, the team was very much like a family, helping each other throughout the year.

"Working as a team and a family, we pushed each other to be the best athletes we could be and there was great improvement from each member," concluded Bradley.

The Football Cheer Squad: (back to front) Amy Ackley, Kelly Grady, Blythe Bradley, Tara Watkinson, Nikki Hall, Katie Krause, and Gina Covey.

UPSwing

"UPSwing represents a group of students who enjoy dancing, performing, and getting the crowd pumped," said Victoria Williams one of the co-captains for this season's team.

UPSwing could be seen dancing during halftime at basketball games this season. The dancers performed at ten home games, showing the Puget Sound fans how to groove to the best funk music available.

UPSwing ended its season with a collaborative performance with the UPS cheerleaders during the final Loggers' play-off game.

In addition to the basketball games, the UPSwing dancers also showed their talent at Songfest.

Despite small obstacles, such as technical difficulties with the sound system and delays in receiving their uniforms, UPSwing had a very successful year.

This was only the fourth year for the dance group. The year's ten member team consisted of five returning members and five new freshmen. The dancers look forward to a larger team in the years to come.

Working together, the cheerleaders and UPSwing performed together at the last game of the basketball season.

The UPSwing dancers: (back to front) Joy Trenhaile (co-captain), Victoria Williams (co-captain), Shawndi Wright, Melissa Benzel, Charis Santillie, Mari Strand (co-captain), Angie Strickland, Christine Hammer, Shauna Masaki, and Jeanette Tom
Ultimate frisbee was a familiar sight on Todd Field. The sport brought many outside to enjoy the sun.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

"Intramurals are a great way for some of us who don't want to seriously compete in sports but still want to be involved in athletics," said Greg Rhodes, who plays on the Sigma Nu intramural basketball team.

Many students seemed to feel the same as Rhodes. According to Intramurals director Todd Williams, close to 2500 students participated this past year in the wide variety of sports offered by the intramurals program.

Participants formed their own teams. Many of the teams came from the residence halls, theme houses, Greek houses, and other interest groups and clubs on campus. The average team would play twice a week and schedule it's own practices.

The program consisted of two sessions each semester. In the fall, students could participate in flag football, indoor and outdoor soccer, volleyball, racquetball, and basketball.

During the spring semester, the program offered tennis, softball, four-on-four volleyball, and soccer.

Spring semester also offered a variety of basketball related sports such as regulation basketball, nine foot basketball, and three-point shootout.

Racquetball and tennis were new offerings this year and both proved to be very popular. According to Williams, the two activities will be offered again next year.

Next year will also bring changes to the program. With the completion of the new facilities next year, Williams has great expectations for the intramural program.

"I hope to add Wallyball into the program along with other activities. The program was successful again this year, and I think it's the most popular activity among the student body," Williams said.
As the weather improved and the sun began to peek through the clouds, the campus came alive. Students converged on Todd Field to join in a game of Ultimate frisbee or grabbed a few friends and a volleyball and engaged in a quick game between classes. No matter what the students' tastes, there was always some kind of game going on.

Other students found their favorite recreation off campus. An increased interest in roller blading led many students to the waterfront, to enjoy the gorgeous view and people watch as they bladed through Point Defiance Park.

Even if the weather was less than beautiful, students still played their favorite sports. Some students enjoyed games of mud football in the rain that left both the participants and the spectators soaking wet and dirty. Weather was also not a factor for those who enjoyed their daily run. Come rain or shine, students strapped on their tennis shoes and took off running through campus or surrounding neighborhoods.

Hobby sports were probably the most popular form of entertainment for students—no matter what the weather might have been.
Moments in UPS sports

A SECOND LOOK