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Above Victoria Trotta unleashes. Below Abbi Ogaard denies any chance of a opposing goal.
Some people believe things come in threes. As the Puget Sound women's soccer team begins their quest for a third consecutive Northwest Conference championship this season, count them among the believers. The Loggers, coming off a second straight elite eight appearance, are again poised to sit atop the NWC and earn the right to represent Puget Sound in NCAA post-season play. Though graduation took several members of last year's 18-2-1 squad, the Loggers starting line-up in 2004 will feature a veteran eleven void of any first-year starters. Speaking of his squads' defensive approach, tenth year Head Coach Randy Hanson expects a quality effort. "...if we do what we have done in the past, we should be very solid defensively this season." Early in the season, Coach Hanson took his team to North Carolina looking "for the next challenge. We wanted to get some great competition, as well as see the facility that will host the Final Four this year. We can then and say 'ok, now we've seen it, let's see if we can play well enough to get back there,'" stated early on in the season before the Loggers clinched yet another conference title. For the women's program the formula hasn't changed. They will still rely on a highly focused understanding of their patterns of play, will call upon the lessons learned in the past, and will develop deep bonds as teammates that few programs share. The lessons learned, earned the Loggers a trip to the final four in North Carolina. The Girls won the first game and lost in the Championship game 5-4 in a shootout unfortunately.

One woman army: (above) Jessica Fritz tames a pack of opponents while lacking the ball out of danger.

Perfection: (below) Lauren Gehring perfects her headers.

Up Close and Personal: "2 Katy Daly has been very happy with the season's outcome, making it to... "We have great captains and we all get along very well, thats probably why we did as well as we did," As a second year veteran to the team, Katy mentioned that she has not been nearly as nervous as last year. "Our team chemistry is amazing and I can't wait to see where it takes us next year."
Off the Field: Senior Midfielder
Anthony Fioretti mentioned that the team had never been so close dynamically. "We had a lot of veterans and returners, which led to a family atmosphere both on and off the field." Fioretti mentioned that season had been everything he had hoped for except for the disappointment of not making playoffs. "We played as hard as we could and that is all you can ask for, unfortunately it just wasn't good enough."
The men's soccer team finished the 2004 season with a 13-3-3 record, the sixth consecutive season the Loggers have won 12 or more games. The Loggers posted a 10-3-1 conference record, good for a second place finish. The men's team has finished first or second in five of the past six seasons, the one exception being the 2001 season where the Loggers finished fourth. The class of 2004 was comprised of a solid core of seven seniors with a combined 423 total games played in their college careers. The group was 39-10-5 in NWC games overall, 21-4-2 at home, and 18-6-3 on the road. No doubt the returners will have a lot of ground to fill, but according to Senior Anthony Fioretti, "they are more than capable of doing so, especially with the returning upperclassmen who have that extra year of experience. Though the men's team came-up just short of playoffs and nationals, members of the team concluded that they did everything they could, but it simply was just not good enough. For now the team will get back to training in hopes of making the playoffs next year, lead by an armada of youngsters.

In the University of La Verne 0-0, Gustavus Adolphus 1-1, Chapman 1-0, Claremont College 1-0, Willamette 6-0, Pacific Lutheran 1-2, George Fox 4-2, Whitworth 2-2, Whitman 4-0, Linfield 0-1, Pacific 3-0, Pacific Lutheran 2-0, Willamette 1-0, George Fox 1-0, Whitman 1-0, Whitworth 1-2, Pacific 3-0, Linfield 4-2.

Options: Jorgen Peardon studies the field for an open teammate.

Balance-beaming (above) Jim Fioretti tiptoes along the goal line in effort to keep the ball from leaving the playing field.

Teammates: Josh Henry passes the ball down the line, hoping to score.

George Swanarne nears his release point before throwing the ball downfield.

Huddled around Coach Olney, the men's soccer team prepares for another game.
As in past years many fans thought this season would prove to be no different than the rest. However, the Logger Football team had a different idea in mind. The Loggers started off the season with an unprecedented three wins. "I knew it, from the first days of training camp, I knew this was going to be the year," said sophomore runningback Alex Patterson. Though the next four games were losses including a double overtime loss to none other than Pacific Lutheran University, the team was not willing to give up. The Loggers finished the season with two huge victories against Colorado College (52-10) and the conclusion to the season against Lewis and Clark (49-6). Finishing the season with a record of 5-4 marked only the second time in the last twenty years the Logger football team has walked away from the final game with a winning victory. Next season should be very interesting, with a lot key players returning to defend the winning record.
The UPS football team celebrates after another victory. (left) Drew Spinn, Coach Jones and Alex Patterson take a little time off to spend time with kids from the community during the Little Logger football camp.

A More Indepth Look: "I was pretty nervous the first time I practiced with the team because they were a lot bigger and faster than highschool," said freshman quarterback Chris Larson. He mentioned he really didn't know what to expect given the previous season records of the Loggers. "It was awesome to win the first three games, and then to close the season with two blowouts. I can't wait to see what we do next year.

Pomona College 10-7, Claremont College 12-9, University of La Verne 34-14, Willamette 19-21, Pacific Lutheran University 27-33(2OT), Whitworth 21-38, Linfield 16-35, Colorado College 52-10, Lewis&Clark 49-6

Everybody Okay: (left) Adam Kerns looks over the pile to make sure everyone is okay.

Old School: (right) The 1918 Logger Football team gears up for game-time.
Point, Game, Set, and Match!

Emily Sabelhaus blocks an opposing spike.

Nicole Vinson waits for the ball to drop as she serves. (below) Tera Anderson, Nikki Esposito, and Joanna Ricken switch to the ready position.

Focus: Emily Sabelhaus eyes the ball before serving.
When the season began Coach Mark Massey had a group of 13 underclassmen as returning players, a team that had a lot of chemistry coming into the season. Not only did Massey have a stunning 13 player veteran team, the Logger Volleyball team also welcome 6 first year players that gave it their all to help the team in any way they could. Though the Loggers did not start the season as hoped, they did not give up. Considered to be a finesse team that focuses on strong serving, ball control, solid digging efforts and putting up good blocks, the team switched to a more aggressive offense style, which in the end helped to turn around the end of the season. Prior to the season, Coach Mark Massey stated, “The challenge is going to be mental, and the team that handles the mental aspect of the game will have a step up on the other teams.” Despite the season not turning out as planned, all members of the team were happy with the last two wins of the season, because they were big upsets and noted that next year should be special with so many returners.

Whitman 3-2, Willamette 0-3, CS Hayward 0-3, CMS 0-3, East Texas Baptist 1-3, Trinity 0-3, Texas Lutheran 1-3, Thomas Moore 1-3, Lewis & Clark 1-3, George Fox 2-3, Pacific Lutheran 1-3, Pacific University 3-0, Whitworth 0-3, Linfield 3-2, Lewis & Clark 0-3, George Fox 3-0, Pacific Lutheran 2-3, Pacific University 2-3, Whitworth 0-3, Whitman 3-2, Willamette 3-2.
Men's Tennis

Game, Set, and Match without a problem

One of the perennially least appreciated sports at the University, the team has settled for mediocrity the past few seasons. This year, coach and former rock star Chet Dawson cut the team's body fat index in half before the season began. He was quoted as saying, "You don't see that many fat people winning the grand slams". The conditioning and footwork was more than doubled, and the team's general attitude was given a much needed face lift. They are led by senior co-captains Trent Neugebauer and Rogers Hawley. Senior Sam Ziff faces tough competition from freshmen Nick Amland and Mike Mulin, but he sees that as a good thing, saying, "As long as the best men make the team, I'll be happy." That is the key to the team's success this year, teamwork, sacrifice, and selflessness. With a solid corps of younger players, the men's tennis team at UPS should continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the Northwest Conference.

Andrew Neil answers a backhand as Rogers Hawley looks on.
Women’s Tennis

Women’s love-love, 15-love, 30-love, 40-love, game

Losing only one from last year’s dynamite team, the Women’s Tennis Team will strive for the Conference Title during this season. Finishing 2nd at last year’s conference tournament was a stride in the right direction for the team, but this year they are focused on demolishing the Linfield Wildcats, last year’s conference champs. Junior, Melissa Snyder (a.k.a. The Intimidator) and sophomore, Alyssa Stoff will take over 1st doubles this year and sophomore, Taryn Anderson will play 1st singles. Recovering from a shoulder surgery, hard-hitting sophomore, Courtney Dunham will hopefully be able to play in the number two spot. Juniors, Sammi Farris and Molly Cleveringa continue to be the glue holding the team together along with a couple of the old sophomore pros. Katie Russell and Nana Wong. Gaining three new women this year will no doubt add to the team dynamic, and as the season closes in, Coach Steve Bowen and his team will be in top form.

“TAppendix Check: Molly Cleveringa checks her strings in between games.

“Chute Chute! The women’s tennis team take a few minutes at the end of practice to talk about an upcoming match.

“Serve! Alyssa Stoff shows intense concentration as she begins her serve.

“This year should be very interesting. I can’t wait to see how the team handles the new players and how we compete this year in conference,” said Samantha Farris.
Men's Basketball

The Northwest Conference men's basketball coaches predict that the #6 University of Puget Sound will return to the top of the NWC standings, where the Loggers finished as conference champions in 2003-04. Puget Sound picked up eight out of nine first place votes and 88 total points in the poll to easily outdistance Whitworth College. The Loggers won their first ever Northwest Conference title last season and finished 24-3 before losing in the sectional round of the NCAA Division III tournament. Head Coach Eric Bridgeland, the 2004 NWC Coach of the Year, welcomes back Second Team All-NWC guard Chase Curtiss and three other starters as he has his squad reloaded for Puget Sound's title defense. Constant motion is nothing new to fans of Puget Sound's men's basketball team. After all, the Loggers seldom seemed to stop as they ran to a program best 24-3 record, a Northwest Conference Championship, and Sweet Sixteen appearance last season. Based in part on their success of last season, and the realization that Coach Bridgeland has, his squad reloaded for another deep post-season run this year. The Loggers earned the #6 ranking in the poll and the top spot of any team in the West Region. The ranking is the highest national preseason ranking for Puget Sound since their affiliation with NCAA Division III.

Driving (above): Chase Curtiss drives to the hoop. Tangle (below): Zack McVay plows through to the hoop.
Lean-in (above left): Chris O'Donnell drives to the hoop. Watchin eyes (above): Coach Bridgeland watches on as Chase Curtiss begins his move towards the net. Dead end (below): Josh Walker finds a dead end on his way to the hoop.
This year is going to be a great year. We have a very strong team with a different star every game which is different from last year where we had a constant standout,’ mentioned Westin Wood. Wood also went onto say that his team expects to go the NCAA national tournament and if all goes to plan, they will win the national title game. This year has also been very different for me because last year I was a redshirt freshman helping my team from the bench, but now I am an active player helping my team on the court,” said Wood.

Lean back (below) Jeremy Cross fades a little leaner before half.

Men’s Basketball 93
Women's Basketball

No passing zone. Morgan Harter guards closely.

"Making the Transition from highschool to college level was difficult at first, mainly because it is so much faster," said Stephanie Senescall. She went on to mention that the team is struggling to bring the same intensity to each game, but is more than confident with their aggressive play to get the job done.

Throwing elbows (above). Stephanie Senescall pushes off before setting up for a jumper.

Pressure (left). Lindsay May sinks a game ending free-throw.

Tip-Toe (right). Angie Straw tip-toes her way to the hoop.

Takin' it to the House
#15 Puget Sound has been tabbed as the favorite to defend their NWC title, leading a tightly bunched group of teams that enter the season with a shot at the conference crown. The NWC women’s pre-season coaches’ poll foreshadows a tight race, with the Loggers main competition expected to come from last year’s co-Champion Whitman College. The women’s team, which advanced to the NCAA sectional finals last winter and finished with an overall record of 23-5, picked up three first place votes and 76 total points to edge Whitman in the poll. The Loggers return All-NWC forward Lindsay May and All-NWC guard Kilty Keaton this season. Head Coach Suzy Barcomb led UPS to its second NWC title last winter. The Loggers won a coin flip with Whitman to garner the NWC’s automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Jumper (left): Jessica Roberts throws up a jump shot with nothing but black shirts all around her.

Determination (far left): Lindsay May never takes her eyes off the basket.

So Close (left): Kilty Keaton just can’t quite jump enough for this rebound.
Men's and Women's Swimming

Getting some air (above). Sophomore Greg Wolfe takes an early lead.

Almost there. Swieter, a sophomore, takes a gulp of air as she swims the breaststroke.

Eager to get wet (below). Erin Swieter, in lane four, tries to get an early jump on the competition.
Stoke, Stoke, Stoke...

The University of Puget Sound women's swimming team has won every Northwest Conference title in which the Loggers have competed since UPS joined the league in 1997. UPS is led by senior Michelle Rennie, an All-American and conference record holder in the breaststroke events. Sophomore Alex Borgen dominated the distance freestyle events last season as well. The men also have a winning tradition, being the most recent team other than Whitworth to win a title. And the Loggers took that championship in 2002 at the Whitworth Aquatic Center. UPS is anchored by seniors Thomas Ciesielski and Tag Veal, who have the conference's best times in the 50 Free and 100 Back (Ciesielski) and 200 Fly (Veal). UPS also owns the conference's best time to date in the 200 Free Relay. Veal and Rennie have established times that put them among the best at NCAA Division III in their respective events. Veal possesses the 10th fastest time (1:54.5) in the 200 Butterfly, while Rennie holds the nations 5th fastest time (1:05.6) in the 100 Breaststroke and the 2nd fastest time (2:20.8) in the 200 Breaststroke. Both of Rennie's times are NCAA 'A' cuts, automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Championships. Veal's time is a NCAA 'B' cut which establishes a provisional pool of student-athletes from which NCAA Championship finalist may be selected.

Senior Thomas Ciesielski, who holds four individual top times for the men's squad, looks favorably upon his years at UPS. "There is something fundamentally different about swimming at UPS - our fan and team support shows in every meet. Other schools don't have the same pride that our team shows. Our bench never sits down until the race is over. At the beginning of the season I had hoped to keep a deep roster and challenge Whitworth for the league title. The women's squad has always been deep, and their talent ultimately puts them on top of the league every year."

I am a torpedo (above). Greg Wolfe cruises through the water in a freestyle race.

...And they're off (above). Swimmers propel themselves off the starting block.

Taking a breather (left). Leesa Cotton takes a breath as she swims the freestyle. Cotton was the 2004 Oregon high school swimmer of the year, and she brings the talent that should keep the Logger Ladies dominating Northwest Conference swimming.
men's and women's track & field

Continually Outrunning

In for the long haul (above), Logger runners leg it around the bend. Action shots (below): UPS track & field preparing for the 2005 regular season.
the Energizer Bunny

Huffing and Puffing: Sophomore Brian Kramer gets his momentum going into a jump during a practice early in the season.

Junior Decathlete Nathan Bybee, a former soccer player at UPS, sat down to discuss the 2005 season. "We have high expectations this year - the team is training for first or second place in the league. I'm doing the decathlon because it's fun to try all the different events. I'm having fun now but it will get more serious as time goes on. Coach Mike Orechia is really supportive of people doing the events they want to do. All the coaches have been very helpful and supportive. The distance runners are a very close-knit group - we hang out often and like to spend time at E-9 on Thursdays. This season will be fun, and my goals are to improve every meet and every practice."
"This being my first year on varsity (I was a novice last year) I am both inspired and encouraged by my older teammates. Rowing is a sport that requires both serious teamwork and dedication to pulling your own weight (literally). These girls are amazing and, even at 5 am on a freezing lake, I love being part of UPS crew," Lauren Jansons of the Women's Varsity Crew Team.
No experience is required”, is the recruiting slogan for UPS crew and 90% of the current women’s team started rowing in their freshman or sophomore year. The crew team draws athletes from all the niches of campus but have something in common. These women are dedicated individuals, eager to try something new and looking to be part of a highly successful team. This season, Puget Sound’s women’s varsity eight claimed the ninth spot in the preseason US Rowing/Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association NCAA Division III Varsity Eight Coaches Poll released early in the season. The Logger Women, coming off two consecutive seasons finishing in the top four at the NCAA Championships, begin the competitive spring season March 26, 2005 at the Daffodil Cup on American Lake. Many students attend the preseason regattas, proud of the women Loggers and their accomplishments.
Conquering The Sea One Stroke At A Time

Men's
Imagine waking up at 5 am every morning, not to go to class, but to go jump in a small canoe like boat on a freezing lake. The early mornings have become all too familiar for the UPS Crew Team. Last Year the men’s team became just the second group in the storied history of the Meyer Cup to win four consecutive Cups, the members of the Logger men’s Varsity Eight have been selected as Puget Sound Male Athletes of the Week last spring. “The men’s team is very confident about the Varsity eight and JV, and if they row well should be able to take on all comers. They will be looking to Western, Humboldt, and Lewis & Clark for a good race. They’ll also be watching for Western in the Men’s Four; that should be one of the better races of the regatta. The novice men have been improving and should challenge a strong Lewis & Clark crew. The 1500m, 1000m and 500m pieces provided a wonderful introduction to spring racing season. The three boats rowed “in-contact” for most of the pieces, but one of the UPS boats managed to edge out the others. Much like the women’s team, the men’s Logger crew team will be in the running for a top finish, though the road to a top spot will be very tough.

"There is a word in the Spanish language that means dedication, pride and integrity. There is no one word in the English language to describe these attributes. On second thought, there might not be one in Spanish either. If there is I don’t know it. Let’s say there was one and that it described the varsity guy’s crew team. That’d be great," remarked Sam Christman & the Men’s Varsity Crew.
Time out (left): Goalie Kristi Hamilton takes five to chat with Lauren Furuya.

Instruction: Coach Brucker gives Ellen Fischer helpful advice on how to execute a play.

Making the move (below): Jamie Schumaker runs by Megan Nelson in hopes of getting a shot on net.

Women on Women (above): Julia Marie guards Kate Cuno during an offensive run-through.

Bunch up (right): The UPS women's lacrosse team gathers for a quick team photo after one of many victories.

Listen up! Coach Brucker gives some words of advice at the conclusion of practice.
The women's lacrosse team is heading into the 2005 season with high expectations. We had a great season last year, and we have a solid team with 14 returning players this year. We have a tough schedule lined up with many challenging games ahead of us, and we are going to work really hard to make this season even better than our last. Our biggest strength is that we are a group of such tight knit players, and as a result we play very well together. We have an energetic team, and our coaches, Dr. Beth Bricker (head coach) and Michelle Freese (assistant coach) share in our enthusiasm both on and off the field.

Women's Varsity Lacrosse is a bit of a rarity in the West! Being the great game it is, growth is happening and Puget Sound is on the leading edge. There are 12 players on the led at a time and begin in position from goal to goal. The game is open, free flowing, and beautiful to watch. Watching our team you will see players who are excellent scorers, long distance runners and sprinters, and superb defenders. Our team is a geographically diverse team with athletes from Minnesota, and Maine. With 1 senior and 10 juniors, we are definitely in a strong position to have another winning season. The team works very well together and is committed to and respectful of each other.

Run, Run (right): Erin O'Dwyer runs up and the down the field patiently waiting for one of her teammates to pass her the ball.
Men's Lager Lacrosse
More Than Just a Club

The 2005 UPS Lager (like the beer) Lacrosse team has a lot to prove after completing the 2004 season undefeated in divisional play and Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League Division B Champions. Ranked eighth in the country at the start of the season, this year’s team boasts 6 upper class men and an unprecedented 17 underclassmen. Coached by PLU alum Kyle Berggren and Kris Johnson, the Lager team looks forward to defending its league title and playing for a national championship in early May. The captains junior Peter Daniels, junior Scott McAmis, and senior Matt Riopelle see a likely repeat for the team and a bright future for Lager lacrosse.
Senior John Moore has high expectations for the season given the performance of the team last season. There is not a doubt in my mind that we'll do just as well as we did last year, if not better,” stated John. Moore also said that he is very impressed with the team this year and that it is probably the best team he has seen since Lager lacrosse really began at UPS. “I have high hopes for our team.”

House it! Michael O’Malley blows by an opposing player as teammate Whiskey Roulstone looks on.

Face off. John Hansen digs in as he prepares for the opening faceoff.

Run for your life. Peter Daniels runs for his life from an opponent.

Ouch! Brian Ames is the victim of a huge hit by not one, but two players. More impressive is that he walked away from the collision to score a goal. Say Cheese! The Lager Team poses for a photo after winning the division title last season. All members see a repeat in the near future.
“TOGETHER WE WILL.”

Junior outfielder Jennifer Herod and fellow junior third-baseman Gene Duven sat down to discuss their highlights of UPS softball:

“Our league is very competitive - it’s close to a Division I level of competition. Some of our players like Maren Buck could play at a D-I school. But UPS offers a unique opportunity to get a great education and play at such a competitive level. Softball is a way of life here. Our coach knows about everything that happens on campus and she wants to help us. She is influential in our success. She has high standards and she expects us to uphold them.

Our young team might take a while to make the transition from high school to college ball, but we also have transfers who come from winning programs - we’re training for first or second place - no doubt about it. Our strengths as a team are our work ethic and talent level. Our pitching and defense are strong, and we hope to improve hitting as the season goes on. We love everyone on the team - when we get together we have a great attitude.

The Lady Loggers lost 2004 All-NWC First-teamer Kelsey Weidkamp but added transfers Lindsey Fujita, Hailey Gee, and Brady Adelhar to the squad in 2005. Puget Sound shortstop Maren Buck, a senior from Missoula, Mont., was an All-NWC Honorable Mention selection in 2004, batting .296 with 20 RBI and a team leading three home runs while playing in all thirty-six games for Puget Sound last season.

Coach Robin Hamilton has developed a softball program at the University of Puget Sound that is considered one of the finest in the Northwest. Coach Hamilton’s program is a comprehensive collegiate program designed for the true student-athlete who wants success in the classroom while enjoying a national caliber athletic experience. In 18 years at Puget Sound she has had 14 winning seasons, two NAIA National runner-up finishes and five All-Conference and All-Regional Coach of the Year awards. Her career mark stands at 364-209-2 overall. Puget Sound has had ten first-team All-Americans, three of which were pitchers, 8 NAIA National All-Tournament Players, and nearly 70 All-Conference student-athletes. As importantly, the Logger program had a 3.35 team GPA in 2002.

Sitting on it (below), Gene Duven displays perfect technique while fielding a ground ball.

Woman of Steel (below), Sophomore Annie Buxton shows the target.

Practice Makes Perfect (above). Coach Hamilton participates.
Sweeping the Infield (below), Shortstop Maren Buck finishes the play.
Softball
Double-plays ain't nothing

Watch out for that bucket (above). Outfielder Jennifer Herod prepares to dive for a fly-ball. Strike three (right). Buxton takes her catcher's mask off for the camera. Another one bites the dust (left). Pitcher Hailey Gees strikes out another batter. Nice Range (below). Duven nabs a ball that is trying to escape to the outfield.
The 2005 campaign carries promise for the maturing UPS baseball program, as the improvement that began two seasons ago continues under the tutelage of third-year head coach Brian Billings. After inheriting a team that finished with a 7-24 record in 2002, Coach Billings led the Loggers to their first winning season in 12 years in ‘03 and followed up that effort with a 20-18 overall record in ‘04.

Coming off a fourth-place Northwest Conference finish last year, the Loggers are proud of their accomplishments but are setting their sites on moving up in the conference standings and advancing to post-season play for the first time since Puget Sound became full members of NCAA Division III in 1999.

The loss of seven seniors, including starters Sam Bunnett (1B), Mike Kennewick (CF), Matt Gylling (SS) and Olin Wick (C - Drafted by Chicago Cubs) will not be an easy task, but with a deep and talented pitching staff and power and speed up and down the line-up the dedicated coaching staff sees reason for optimism in 2005.

With five returning starting position players from last season and their pitching staff almost completely intact, experience should be a key to this year’s team. Shared Billings, “We have a strong group of returning players and I like our recruiting class. We have a nice mix of freshman and transfers that will push are returners and should develop into impact players as the season moves forward.”
2005 was the final year for pitchers Tyler Williams and Reid Bennet-Eisen, who have had solid careers at UPS. Senior Andrew Sloan, who transferred from Kansas - Wesleyan University, has greatly contributed to the Loggers. Sloan writes, "I am very excited about the team that we have this year. Coach Billings has done a good job of recruiting and has brought in a great mixture of transfers and freshmen. This year we are going to be very young. There are only three seniors on the team, however, I feel that the talent that we have on the team could make up for our lack of experience. We have a solid pitching staff this year. In years past we have relied on our team speed to win ball games but this year I feel we have a good mixture of speed and power which will allow us to put a lot of pressure on the opposing teams. This is my fourth year of college baseball (my third at UPS) and I know that when it is all over I will miss the competitiveness of the games. I will also miss that feeling of being on a team all working very hard towards a common goal and knowing that everyone on your team is willing to play their heart out for everyone else on the team."