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Maren Stockhoff and Christine Chan, Editors-in-Chief
Hart Edmonson, President Thomas, and others enjoy the Western Literature Association Conference hosted by Professor Ann Putnam.

Two students study hard at the Mandolin Cafe, a favorite among the UPS community along with Origin 23.

A professor leads his music students through one of the countless practices and rehearsals they'll have while here.

**Academics:**

After all, they are a huge part of why we're here. From English Lit. to Bio. Lab, Music to Math UPS has it all.
They can make or break the college experience. We've all had those core classes we have been dreading to take and then comes along an amazing professor who makes it worthwhile. Sometimes that experience is enough to make us change our minor, our major, and maybe even our life plan. From directing our future careers to deciding how much homework we get each and every night, professors have a huge amount of influence in our lives. Fortunately, most professors understand the massive amount of power they have and truly feel obligated to teach us to the best of their ability. These pages are for all of them.

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Graham Shackelford plays the string bass during a performance by the University Jazz Band.

Students perform for friends, family, and music lovers who attended the University Jazz Band's performance in November.

Performing for the University Jazz Band, Kallie Huss, a freshman music major, shows her talent at playing the trumpet.

Michael Heppner focuses on playing the sax during a performance by the University Jazz Band.
The Passion to Play

Musical Groups at UPS

With such an extensive music program, it's no wonder that over two hundred students choose to be involved with the UPS music program. Whether it's through University Band, Wind Ensemble, String or Symphony Orchestra, any musician can find their niche and take advantage of the many benefits offered by UPS's School of Music.

Dr. Robert Taylor conducts the members of Wind Ensemble during one of their many practices.

Many people were awed by the talented performance of UPS students during their November Brass Concert.
Since 1974, the music department of UPS has produced forty musicals and operas. This year, in the fall semester the Puget Sound Music department put on “The Threepenny Opera” by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht (translated by Michael Feingold). In the opera, Polly Peachum marries Macheath, the head of a band of robbers, but her parents, the leaders of the beggars in London do not approve of the relationship. They try to have Macheath jailed and executed, though in the end, Macheath does escape this sentence. “The Threepenny Opera” gave many talented University of Puget Sound music students the chance to show off their talents on stage, and find potential future careers.

Brian Stone and William Pfalzgraaff play Macheath, the head of a band of robbers and Tiger Brown, the chief of police. The two were friends when they were in the army, and Tiger Brown is the reason Macheath stays out of jail.
Benjamin Jacobs' character, Filch, performs in this scene with Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, played by Cameron Gibson, and Bethany Cline.

Jamie Virginia, Katrina Nilsson-Gorman, Lisa Victoria, Melissa Lettis, Benjamin Jacobs, and Cameron Gibson all proved that they have both the voice and the acting skills required to perform in an opera.

Bethany Cline takes the role of Mrs. Peachum, as Claire Mason, Bethany Cline, William Pfalzgraff, and Katrina Nilsson-Gorman play supporting characters in the performance of "The Threepenny Opera."

Amy Jones and Brian Stone played the lead roles of Polly Peachum and Macheath. Polly marries Macheath against the wishes of her parents.
More than an Act

The school year was filled with many options for those Loggers fond of the theater. "The New Orleans Monologues" along with "The Cripple of Inishmaan" premiered in the fall. The New Orleans Monologues portrayed the loss and desperation of those, especially African American women, affected by the storm, and the audience was thoroughly moved by their sincere stories. "The Cripple of Inishmaan" on the other hand entertained the audience through its comedy and cruelty.

In the spring "Vagina Monologues" premiered. The audience was taken aback by the cast of women and how far they were willing to take things. At first one felt completely shocked, but after five minutes emotions changed to embarrassment, and then one simply enjoyed the outrageousness, hilarity, and openness of it all. No matter how far things went you couldn't help but enjoy the comedic brilliance of the play. For all the women who saw the production, admit it, you started thinking about what your vagina would say.

50  Theater
Colin Wallace and Kate Cantwell starred as Billy and Eileen in the Theater Department's fall production of "The Cripple of Inishmaan."

David Wolf and Chloe Novak revealed their acting skills in their roles as Billy and Helen in "The Cripple of Inishmaan."

The cast of "Vagina Monologues" wowed, stunned, astonished, and amused the many students and faculty who turned out for the theater's spring production.

Amanda Hart, one of the many women in "The Vagina Monologues" practiced her role during a rehearsal.
Here at UPS there are many different directions for a student to go in the arts. Besides two dimensional art such as painting or print press, one can do ceramics, wood-working, and metal-working. One thing that all UPS art students show is a talent for creating something wonderful. When a student has finished a work of art they may then have it put on display in one of the two galleries that make up the Kittredge Gallery. The Kittredge Gallery also displays collections of art by well known artists, mostly from the northwest such as Abby Williams Hill.

Jenni Denekas measured everything precisely so that her dragon would come out exactly as planned for her 3-D art class. Who knew math would be so necessary for art?

For her 3-D art class, Amy McDonell made a plaster piece of a fish swimming between coral.
UPS has many great potters in the making. These students showed spectacular craftsmanship as they used the pottery wheel.

Ceramics is a popular section of the fine arts. These are just a few of the works created this year by talented students.

Every great piece of art deserves to be displayed. This plaster piece was created by Nani Vishwanath.

Lydia Patterson spent hours in the print studio this year for her art class. Printmaking is just one of the many popular 2-D arts offered at Puget Sound.
Athletics:

Practicing day in and day out for any sport can be rough, but when it means going out in the pouring rain all the time it can be especially tough. That's why this next section is dedicated to all the athletes who go out there and get it done.

The men's swim team remained strong this year despite Wallace Pool being closed for a period of time.

Going out to watch the nationally competitive women's soccer team was a favorite pastime of students this year.
Kavin Williams sprints down the field during an away game played against the PLU Lutes.

Head Coach Suzy Barcomb shouts directions during a game against Corban.
After countless hours of practice on the new artificial surface of Lower Baker Field the Loggers opened their season with a non-conference win against the La Verne Leopards. Unfortunately the Loggers lost by a score of 37 to 8 against the PLU Lutes in both teams' Northwest Conference opener. After a season full of ups and downs the Loggers ended the season 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference. Brian Ames and Boone Freeman were both named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Team which requires that the starter have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.20, and Steve Palmer was named to the American Football Coaches Association's Division III all-star team which played against the Mexican National Team in the 2007 Aztec Bowl and won 37 to 19 in the two teams 11th meeting.
Quarterback Spencer Grace prepares to throw a pass during an away game against Linfield. The Loggers lost 0-37.

Darrell Stewart sprints around a Whittier Poet during a home game on September 22. The Loggers suffered a heartbreaking loss, 26-28.

The Loggers get ready for play against Whittier at Baker Stadium.

Brian Ames punts the ball.
Playing against Willamette, senior Mark Conrad headed the ball to a teammate.

Junior Taylor Hyde assertively took on his opponent during their high tension game against Idaho.

Senior Katie Gillette gracefully maneuvered around two Whitman opponents and continued to drive the ball towards the goal.

Freshman Kelly Andersen focused as she prepared to make a pass to another teammate in their winning game against George Fox.
The men's soccer team kicked off the season with a solid start and fell just short of making the NCAA playoffs. The women also had an exciting season, first as the conference champions and then making it all the way to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament. Although disappointed with the loss, freshman Katie Wheeler says she and the rest of the team "are looking forward to another chance at the national title."

After being tripped by the Whitman goalkeeper, senior Adrienne Folsom strived to beat her opponent to the ball.

Cole Peterson, a sophomore, powerfully kicked the ball up field.
Sophomore Francis Reynolds is focused on catching up to the runner in front of him.

Cross Country
Always on the Run...

Cross-country runners are a rare breed. Rain, hail, and pain are all part of the norm. While most people would dread the idea of running up hills and workouts, these athletes find pleasure in doing so. The women’s team came in 2nd place at the Northwest Conference Championship. For the second year in a row, they qualified for the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships where they were ranked 23rd. The men’s team fought through several hurdles but were able to round off the season by coming in 4th place in the Northwest Conference.

Sophomore Francis Reynolds (Palo Alto, Calif.) qualified individually for the Cross Country Championships, placing 88th.

Even after a hard race, the men’s team still manages to smile for a photo. Included in the photo: Jeffrey Uslan, Jesse Baldridge, Cam Nakano, Zack Stoddard, Conor Flarkins, Graham Klag, Cameron Butler, Francis Reynolds, Andrew Bonica, and Trevor Hanlin.
Sophomores Emma Kelsey and Ali Garel worked together to keep a quick and steady pace.

"I've never been on a team that had so much outside unity that also cared so much about the sport."

- Jesse Baldridge

The women's cross country team showing off their stylish bunhugger. Included in the photo: Katie Stock, Taya Kohnen, Emma Kelsey, Lauren Mouat, Rose Thompson, Emily Timmer, Mel-Lani Bixby, Kenna Patrick, Carolyn Oldewage, Tameka Smith, Ana Danila, Mary Wolfe, Ali Garel, Brittany Hodgson, Kelly Higa, and Meghan Schoenfelder.
The crew team will all agree that they are basically 'family'. In the years that they have been rowing together their experiences on the team have been a blur of races, sunrises, spandex, and as some like to point out as being most important--unmentionable shenanigans. The 2008 season was a very exciting one for the women, and the team felt like they were well positioned to be the fastest crew team UPS has seen in several years, and this surely was their year.

The Men's Varsity 8, Varsity 4 and Novice 8 all started off the season with a bang. At the Charlie Brown Regatta, hosted by Lewis and Clark College, all three Mens' teams took first place. It definitely seems like all of their early morning practices that started in the beginning of fall paid off. The Men's teams look forward to continuing their early success.

The Varsity 8 took first place at the Charlie Brown Regatta. From stem to bow is Alex Moran, Amory Genter, Alex Englund, Tristan Orford, Dave Young, Alex Twist, Ryan Donahue, Dylan Poulsen, and Chris Sheppard.
The UPS varsity women's boat takes the first stroke at the WIRA championship finals race.

One of the reasons the varsity women are willing to wake up at 4:30 AM is because they are privileged to beautiful sunrises, such as this one, on American Lake.

Photograph by: Erika Kercher

The 2007 varsity women's team at WIRA (West coast intercollegiate Rowing Association) championships.

Photograph by: Erika Kercher

At daybreak, the women practice racing on American Lake with Mt. Rainier Mountain in the background.

Photograph by: Erika Kercher
Swimming
Diving Into the World

The swim team at UPS is a spirited group, whether winning or losing, though most of the time winning. One of the highlights of the year is the Alumni Meet at the beginning of the season where past Logger swimmers come back to challenge current members of the team. The event is usually filled with unconventional methods of winning on the part of the alumni. At the meet upper-classmen sharpie the freshmen to initiate them into the team. This year the team won many meets including those against Lewis & Clark College and Willamette University. Both women’s and men’s teams took second place in the Northwest Conference Championships.

This Logger swimmer competed with the backstroke at this year’s championships.

Logger swimmers of past and present got ready to race. Either way UPS wins!
And they’re off! The men’s team got off to a good start coming into a second place victory in their conference.

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The team is really great. We all work really well together even though it’s an individual sport, and the guys are going to win next year.

-Freshman, Will Eberle

A Logger swimmer showed off the butterfly stroke at the Northwest Conference Meet.
Basketball

Men's and Women's

The 2008 season for basketball was full of excitement. Both the men's and women's teams ended their seasons successfully ranked second in the Northwest Conference.

The men's team had an especially exhilarating season. Students who were able to make it to the men's games against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes February 5th and the Willamette Bearcats on February 23 were treated to nail-biting games in which the Loggers pulled out their victories in double overtime.

The women's success this year is evident through their season statistics, where they won 21 of their 25 games overall and 14 of 16 games in the Northwest Conference. The women's team finished just shy of continuing on to the NCAA Sectional Semifinals.

No opponent could stop Junior Steffond Brown, as he made his way down the court.
Senior Marissa Cain had no problem keeping the ball away from a guard while searching for an open teammate.

This season has been really great. We all got along really well, and that was a key to our success. 

-Freshman, Austin Vander Woude

Sophomore Claire Ely took on two Willamette opponents as she prepared to score.
Volleyball

The women’s volleyball team had a very successful season. After winning the West Region Championship, the women flew to Bloomington, Illinois for the 2007 NCAA Division III Women’s Volleyball Championship. While there they made it all the way to the national quarterfinals and concluded their season ranked ninth in the country.

“This year’s volleyball season was amazing to say the least! We are really proud of how far we got and the goals that we achieved. We are all excited about next season and working to get back there again!”

-The Volleyball Team
Sophomore Elizabeth Butt saved a pass just in time as junior Jessica Knight provided extra support to her teammate.

The lacrosse team kicked off the year by dominating in their scrimmage against PLU and winning the game with a score of 20 to 1. Although there were many new additions to the team this year, they women proved that they could work together well both on and off the field and that was the crucial component to their success.

"Being part of the lacrosse team is great. It's definitely a lot of hard work, but come game day, it is really great to see all of that hard work pay off.

- Gratia Ratzloff

Freshman Lizzie Cohen completed a pass to a teammate during their scrimmage against PLU.
The 2008 Logger baseball team started the year off strong. Even with many new additions to the team the Loggers displayed exceptional teamwork. From freshman Blaine Marchant’s perspective, “it’s definitely been a learning experience coming in as a freshman. The upperclassmen have been really supportive in getting the freshmen up to par with the college level, and making the transition a lot easier.”

The softball girls also had a successful season, proving that their fall practices during the winter truly paid off. Throughout the season the girls worked hard on and off the field and according to freshman Carolyn More “the upperclassmen were very welcoming to the new players and went out of their way to help us. We’re really lucky to be so close.”

Sophomore Travis Hernandez shows his skill to Whitman and doesn’t miss an opportunity for a hit.
I love this team because of our camaraderie and fire. I can always count on my teammates to hustle, play scrappy, and take pride in being a part of Logger Softball.

-Freshman, Carolyn Moore
Nick Amland, a senior, jumped to get to the ball, successfully getting it back over the net.

Tennis

Swinging into Action

Both the men’s and women’s tennis teams started the season with many returning players which greatly benefitted each group. The men’s team split their first outing on a trip to Oregon, winning against Lewis and Clark (6-3) but losing to Linfield (8-1). Since then they’ve beaten Pacific but lost to Whitman, Whitworth, and nationally ranked PLU.

The women’s team has had a rough opening however they did win against the Pacific Boxers (5-4). Both Ashley Dombrow and Penny Horowitz had particularly strong games, Dombrow against Lewis and Clark and Horowitz against Pacific Lutheran University.

Women’s Tennis Team: Ashley Dombrow, Rochelle Hebert, Penny Horowitz, Tanya Rogers, Katie Schultz, Julia Simmons, Ashley Spencer, Samantha Taylor, Alissa Wolf, Coach Steve Bowen
Junior Julia Simmons served it up. Her opponent did not know what was coming.

"Tennis is my favorite part of the day - the girls on the team are like my second family and I love every minute I get to spend with them. We have some of the best times on our road trips in the "Love Van" singing, laughing and talking about squeezing people. I especially love our team mascot Chetina the Flying Dragon and our random "Dear Light, Please turn green" moments. I couldn't imagine life without my tennis girls and the great times we have on and off the court - it's been a great season.

- Junior, Ashley Dombrow

Junior Carl Larson ran to pass the ball back, saving himself from losing the point.
Both the Men’s and Women’s Logger Golf teams have played competitively this season. After opening strong at the NWC Washington Tournament both teams went on to defeat PLU in the Pacific Lutheran Dual. The men beat the Lutes by one shot (316-317) while the women won with a score of 358-394. Both the men and women placed fifth in the NWC Fall Tournament. To open the spring season the women took first in the Logger Invitational, held at the Fircrest Golf Club where the teams practice, while the men took second. At the Willamette Invitational, held March 15-16, the women placed second while the men took fifth. As the season continues each team will have the opportunity to keep playing well at a variety of events including the NWC Spring Classic and NWC Championships.

Senior Kristine Juhola followed through on her swing at the Logger Invitational.
The women's team took a break from the NWC Fall Classic held at the Wildhorse Resort Golf Course in Mission, Oregon to strike a pose.

Megan Starr, Sarah Bicker, Cori Fowler, Britt Flamlin, Maresa Jenson, and Kristine Juhola all with their first place medals from the Logger Invitational.

"Golf is a game of concentration, dedication, hard work, perseverance, determination, and a whole lot of fun. Being on the team is hard work, but we have a lot of fun, and the key is to always play in pearls."

-Freshman, Sarah Bicker
Track and Field

Track and Field may be an individual sport, but these UPS athletes have bonded as much as any team has. This year’s team has a good mix of young athletes and returners, meaning that the team has a good foundation now and for the future. This year many of the athletes qualified early for the Conference Championships to be held in Newberg, Oregon in mid-April. One highlight of the early track and field season was when sophomore Caitlin McGrane set a new meet record with the time of 15.30 in the 100 meter hurdles at the Peyton Invitational. The track and field team is already off to an amazing start.

The track and field team posed for a group photo after a meet against Lewis & Clark.
Freshmen Jesse Baldridge and Senior Trevor Hanlin concentrated on making the water jump.

"I'm really lucky to be able to train and be teammates with these girls. They all work extremely hard and motivate me everyday. Hopefully all our hard work will pay off at the conference championships." 

-Senior, Kelly Higa

Wilson Bailey, a freshmen, attempted to push the limits and vault a new personal record.

And he's off! Junior Darrell Stewart zoomed away from the starting line.
A student takes advantage of one of the many trips offered by PSO, carefully working her way up the rock wall.

Organizations & Clubs:

Remember that vast, overwhelming display of them at Logjam? Well, here's your chance to see who joined what and what they've been doing all year.