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"We're doing it right," laughs women's volleyball player Wendy Weise (right) as she and Melissa Goellner (left) successfully block a return from a Linfield outside hitter. The team had a remarkable season, the Linfield game being just one of the many victories celebrated by the Loggers. The final scores were 15-3, 15-9, 15-10.
The Logger Cross Country team enjoyed remarkable success during 1992. With 7 returning women, 6 returning men and many promising newcomers, Coaches Joe Peyton and Sam Ring began the season with high expectations. "If working hard and dedication are any indication of how the season will go, we're going to have a great season," stated Joe Peyton.

Both the women and the men had successful seasons. The men sent Matt Ellis and Josh Montgomery to the national meet. They both finished the 8 kilometer course in under 28 minutes. The women sent a team of 6 to nationals: Wanda Howlett, Emily Kellman, Elizabeth O'Brien, Vicki Johnson, Katy Rein, April Plattner and Shawn Perkins.

After consistently being rated number 2 in the polls behind George Fox of Oregon, the Logger women showed their superiority at nationals, bringing home UPS's first national title.

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The Cross-Country team seniors enjoy their last year together, taking time out from practice to smile for the camera. This last year was very successful for the seniors.

Coming around a bend in the trail is Emily Kellman, with Wanda Howlett hot on her trail. Both Emily and Wanda represented UPS at Nationals.
Keeping good pace with Jen Burningham is Elizabeth O’Brien. The strength and endurance of Cross Country athletes is tremendous.

Preparing for Nationals, Matt Ellis works out with the cross-country team. Ellis competed well at nationals, finishing his eight kilometer race in under 28 minutes.

Finishing his race in second place Josh Montgomery at the Western Invitational Meet. Montgomery represented UPS at Nationals with Matt Ellis.
"Offense sells tickets. Defense wins games." stated linebacker Craig Chamberlin. The 1992 Logger football team excelled beyond what their record displayed. Although a 3-6 record seems dismal, the team improved in many areas, especially in their defense. This was evident in the twenty interceptions the defense made, gaining 164 yards off them.

However, the offense gained ground this season as well. Gary McCurty averaged 93.2 yards rushing per game, and Aaron Foster received for 521 yards on the season.

While the record shows a losing season, the team and coaches felt that the season had been successful and several goals met.

Avoiding the sac, quarterback Jason Olson scrambles from the Oregon Tech defense. During this game, Olson's fourth quarter eighty-two yard touchdown run was the longest quarterback run in Columbia Football League History.

Cornerback Justin Johnson reaches out to intercept a pass during the Oregon Institute of Technology game. His interception helped the Loggers win 49-26.

Coach Hjelseth gives running back Gary McCurry a pep talk before the season's pinnacle, the UPS-PLU game at the Tacoma Dome. The Tacoma schools' rivalry has always been one of the strongest in the league.
With determination and dedication, the UPS women's soccer team made the NAIA District I playoffs. Not only were they post-season, but they hosted the district playoffs as the number one seed.

At the beginning of the season, nobody thought the UPS women could beat the three top-ranked teams - Seattle University, George Fox College, and Simon Fraser University. But after they did, the Loggers got enough respect to earn a top ranking. They finished this season ranked number 14 in the national polls.

“We are playing with a lot of confidence...”
-Head Coach Colin Stewart

Carefully handling the ball, Kirsten Bruns dribbles it down the field.

Kirsten Bruns protects the ball from an opposing player and teammate Stacey Mayfield is ready to help out.
Coach Colin Stewart carefully watches players Shannon Powlesland and Alison Moser practice.

Goalie Brandy McKeague, who averages two or more saves per game, makes another great save.

Filled with determination and inspiration, Puget Sound's Men's soccer team finished their season with a 9-9 record. Although they missed the District Play-Offs by one goal, they still had players named All District and All Conference. All District players were Nate Simpson, Jason Mc Gibbon, Drew Dillon, Joel Gates, Dave Wescott, and Mark Berry. All Conference players were Nate Simpson, Jason Mc Gibbon, and Dave Wescott.

The team was really close and that made it easy for the players to work together as a team, beating many difficult schools. The team had a very competitive season with many close games.

Some of the season highlights were the defeat of PLU (the top team) on their home field and the defeat of Evergreen which was a first in six years.

The Men's Soccer team was coached by Randy Freeman and Kelly Bendixon.

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Sophomore defender, Keith Swartz streaks up the wing, while teammate Drew Dillon is ready to lend his support.
* UPS vs. Linfield College 6-0
UPS vs. Willamette 2-0
* UPS vs. Trinity Western 2-0
UPS vs. G. Fox College 0-3
UPS vs. C. Washington 1-2 OT
UPS vs. Concordia 0-3
* UPS vs. Gonzaga Univ. 2-1
* UPS vs. Western Baptist 3-1 OT
* UPS vs. Co. Christian 4-2

UPS vs. W. Washington 1-2
UPS vs. C. Washington 0-1
* UPS vs. Gonzaga 1-0
UPS vs. Seattle U. 0-1
* UPS vs. Evergreen State 2-1
UPS vs. S. Fraser Univ. 1-2
* UPS vs. PLU 2-0
* UPS vs. Whitman College 2-0
UPS vs. Whitworth 2-6

* denotes UPS victory

Senior Captain and defender Nate Simpson aggressively steals the ball from the opposing team.

Sophomore Jason Mc Gibbon dribbles toward the goal with an opposing player in pursuit.

Front Row (L-R): Andrew VanOrnum, Michael Chaffee, Scott Moers, Jason McGibbon, Chris Ramage, Drew Dillon, Michael Yamada, Victor Davis, Jake McTigue, Greg Holt, Mark Berry, Dietrich Clerihue

The 1992 Women's volleyball team was young and highly successful. A pair of freshman middle blockers, Wendy Weise and Andrea Egans, brought new spirit to veterans, sophomore Heidi Moritz, junior Nancy Volkel and seniors Melissa Goellner and Kendra Matthews.

Coach Robert Kim was excited about his team's accomplishments. Kim was also named NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year.

The women won Puget Sound's first district title since 1987. That in itself is something to be proud of, but the Loggers kept on bumping, setting and spiking their way to Nationals.

Although they drew a tough pool at Nationals, which was held in San Diego December 3-6, the Logger women did remarkably well. They placed and had several competitive games.

The UPS women's volleyball program was one of the strongest sports in 1992, and with so many talented young players, it looks like it will continue to slam their opponents in 1993!

**Heidi Moritz saves the ball** from going out of bounds during the PLU game as Wendy Weise tries to help. The Loggers won all three games with PLU during this match.

**Playing close to the net,** Kendra Matthews sets the ball, as Andrea Egans prepares to spike it over. The Loggers' exciting spikes and kills attracted the home crowd to many meets.
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**After a victory,** Nancy Volkel, Kendra Matthews, Janice Lwin and Wendy Weise go to shake their opponents hands. Win or lose, the Loggers were a gracious team.

**Teammates Nancy Volkel and Sarah Zeisler** back Heidi Moritz up as she sends the ball across the net. Teamwork was a natural part of UPS's volleyball success.

**Preparing to bump the ball** is Nancy Volkel Volkel was an outside hitter for the Loggers.

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The UPS women's basketball team finished their season with a 14-15 overall record and 5-9 in district. Throughout their season they played very hard. Senior player Keely Running comments, "we have a great defense and team play."

This year's team really came together and it showed. This was the first time in years that the Loggers have gone to district. "This is a better all-around complement of players," Coach Beth Bricker said. "We've improved our outside shooting and overall quickness."

This year's team was more intense. We had a strong unity and we played a lot better together.
-Sarah Heytvelt

The team made basketball all the more fun by being friends on the court as well as off. There were no conflicts and the team was very open with one another. "This is the closest team we have ever had," said Running.

The Loggers have finished with a better win-loss record this season than any other season in UPS history. "I am pleased with the year," Coach Bricker said, "they did very well."

Senior Keely Running jumps to make a shot. Her teammate Dana Newbold looks on.
Coach Beth Bricker discusses strategy with the team before the game.

Amy Rebich passes the ball to teammate Wendy Davis while an opposing player leans into Angie Bagg.

Standing: Dr. Beth Bricker, Susan Cook, Rebecca Skeen, Sarah Heytvelt, Susan Overton, Kristina Klarich, Dana Newbold, Johanna Bay, Dora Baldwin

Kneeling: Amy Rebich, Molly Avery, Keely Running, Jennifer Lamerdin, Wendy Davis, Susan Kliwer

Not Pictured: Angie Bagg, Jamie Renner
The Logger Men's Basketball team was definitely a highlight of UPS sports this year. Many exciting home games drew large crowds to watch our team in action.

Enriched by a team diverse in age, UPS had outstanding players from senior Charles Miller to freshman Dominick Carter. Sophomore Matt Droege had an impressive average of over 17 points per game, leading the Loggers to an overall record of 17-11 and a second place in the district. Other key players included top three-point shooters Todd Doolittle and Marshall Bennet, and freshman Whitney Dixon with his impressive shooting.

During the playoffs, excitement heightened. Games against the district leader, Central Washington University, were especially well attended.

Unfortunately, the Loggers lost to Western Washington University in the Semifinals of the NAIA District 1 Competition.

However, Matt Droege and Charles Miller were named to the NAIA District 1 all-star team and point guard Todd Doolittle got an honorable mention.

**Dribbling the ball** downcourt is Logger point guard Todd Doolittle. Doolittle was a valuable asset to UPS, with his leadership skills and three point shooting.

**Looking for a teammate** to pass to is Scott Brown at the game against Fresno Pacific. Thanks to great offense, the Loggers won this game 88-81.
Matt Droge makes putting the ball through the hoop look easy! His height and strength were important to the success of the UPS team.

Getting a fabulous rebound is Charles Miller. Because of his great basketball skills, Miller was named to NAIA District 1 all-star team.

A fast break gives Matt Droge an easy two points from an undefended lay-in. The Loggers' fast breaks gave the game excitement for the fans and troubles for their opponents.

Shooting a jump shot is Matt Droge. Droge was a versatile player in that he could shoot, rebound, defend and assist well.
This season for the UPS ski team was indeed a good one. There was some pretty tough competition all season, but the team came out triumphant. Both men’s and women’s ski teams went to regionals. This was a great accomplishment. This year for holiday training, the ski team traded Snoqualmie Pass, their usual training ground, for Big Sky, Montana. "A trip worth the travel," Chris Hildreth commented. "The hill was incredible, steep and long, perfect for training."

The training in Montana did a lot of good for developing team unity. Stephanie Nelson commented, "The hill was incredible, steep and long, perfect for training."

The trip to Montana also helped the team develop a sense of unity. Both teams enjoyed working with and supporting one another.

Freshman Wynne Kennedy practices for the slalom.

Cutting the turn close, Mike Mitchell speeds down the slope in the slalom.
Puget Sound has a tradition of very strong swimming success. With many important returning women on the roster, the team was headed for success once again in 1992-1993.

Jennifer Kuhn led the way for returnees. She was the defending national champion and record holder in the 200 yard backstroke. There were also eleven All-American returners.

However, the freshman class was one of the strongest in UPS swimming history. Erin Halton, Kendra Lavik and Michelle Parrish all had very successful seasons.

Parrish set two meet records and won three events at the Bi-District championships. After this meet, eighteen women qualified for Nationals, which were held in San Antonio.

The swimmers did outstanding at Nationals as well. They placed second overall and had several excellent individual performances. Parrish took second in the 100 butterfly and third in the 50 freestyle. Amy Miller was third in the 500 free. The women's relay earned third place in the 200 free and in the 400 medley. Overall, it was another successful year of UPS swimming.

Diving in, UPS swimmers begin the race. A good start is key to any victory.
Preparing for a race, women's swim team members take their places in the lineup.

Amity Feaver is pleased with her performance as she discusses it with Kirsten Martig.

After a vigorous race, Kristin Watson adjusts her goggles.

At the sound of the gun, the swimmers begin the race.
This year, the Loggers returned letterwinners Jason Livermore, Brian Best and 8 NAIA All-Americans, Rich Butler, Kirk Abraham, Mark Hendrickson, Roger Woods, Roman Brent, Greg Kabacy, Bryce Maxwell, and John Wieland. With so many strong swimmers returning, the Loggers simply picked up where they left off. They drowned all competition. In their first Husky Invitational of the season, they took second, in their second Husky Invitational they took 4th. They won the Bi-District team over Linfield and Central. They also placed second in Nationals which is a step up from last season. They ended their winning season with a 9-3 dual meet record.

This was Coach Don Duncan’s 36th campaign with the Loggers. He is an NAIA Hall of Fame Member and he is currently an associate professor and director of aquatics in the physical education department at UPS. He holds a level five US Swimming certificate and has served as a past president of the NAIA Swimming and Diving Coaches Association.

"I think we have a chance to be the best Puget Sound swim team ever."
-Chris Myhre, Women’s Swim Coach

"Junior Rich Butler takes a break and watches his fellow teammates compete."
WHAT'S THE SCORE

*UPS vs. Alumni
*UPS vs. OSU
*UPS vs. WSU
*UPS vs. Whitworth
Husky Relays-2nd
*UPS vs. UA-Anchoroge
*UPS vs. CWU
*UPS vs. UW
*UPS vs. Linfield
*UPS vs. Willamette

Husky Inv.-4th
UPS vs. U of CA-Davis
*UPS vs. Univ. of Pacific
*UPS vs. San Fran. St.
*UPS vs. PLU
UPS vs. Univ. of BC
*UPS vs. Simon Fraser
*UPS vs. Evergreen
*UPS vs. CWU

*Denotes UPS victory


Swimmers
Roger Woods
(2nd lane) and
Rich Butler (4th lane) confidently dive into the pool.

In top form, Joal Miller forcefully approaches the finish.
Senior Jill Kallas takes a great cut.
In the beginning of the season, a cancelled scrimmage by Pacific Lutheran forced the softball team, under the direction of new coach Julie Revstad, to face their first opponent of the season, a cancelled scrimmage by Pacific Lutheran. Under the direction of new coach Julie Revstad, the softball team, forced the team to face their first opponent of the season.

Although the softball team had a lot of tough competition, they did their best. The Loggers worked hard to improve and as a team, they all got along very well.

The Loggers finished their season 3-9 district and 3-18 overall.

This year's team had lots of fun together. We're all good friends.

-Amber Lierman, Pitcher

Left fielder Lynn Clapp catches the ball and teammate Trista Dawson backs her up.

Watching intently, teammates (l-r) Heidi Hanson, Kristen Wilson, and Lori Buck await the next hit.

First baseman Lori Buck steals second.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

UPS vs. Portland St. Univ.
UPS vs. Simon Fraser Univ.
*UPS vs. Western WA Univ.
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UPS vs. Linfield College
UPS vs. Central WA Univ. (s)
UPS vs. Univ. of OR
UPS vs. PLU

UPS vs. Pacific Univ.
UPS vs. Western OR St. Col.
UPS vs. PLU
UPS vs. Simon Fraser Univ.
UPS vs. Simon Fraser Univ.
UPS vs. Western WA Univ.
UPS vs. Central WA Univ.

*Denotes UPS victory
(s) denotes split
The youthful Puget Sound baseball team had many obstacles to its success. The tough NAIA District included defending six-time national champion Lewis & Clark State College.

The Loggers also lost two valuable players to graduation, but gained enthusiastic athletic freshmen to add to the team.

Veterans included center fielder Jason Olson, pitchers Robert Wickstrom, Gary Brooks and Brad Loveless, and shortstop Matt Guyette. Freshmen Dan Ballough, Chris Schlecht, Tom Mogensen and Adam Keitzer helped fill in the lineup.

The overall team batting average was a respectable .246. There were two home runs, by Jason Finnigan and Chris Perkins. Justin Maloof led the team in RBI's with 18. Defensively, the Loggers achieved a fielding percentage of .935.

The Loggers concluded the year with a losing record, but the outlook for the next few years seems brighter. The talented freshmen have gained experience that will hopefully lead to success in years to come.

Meeting on the mound is the UPS pitcher, catcher, and coach. Constant communication between these three people is key to baseball success.
Preparing to throw a fastball is Logger pitcher John Haralson. A variety of pitches that are thrown well is important to the defensive side of baseball.

Pitching to Whitman, the visiting team, is Brad Loveless. Pitching is an integral part of baseball strategy.

Taking a big lead off first base is Dan Ballough preparing to steal second base.

Waiting for the throw from the catcher is Brad Loveless after pitching a strike to the opposing team. Loveless finished the season with the most strikeouts for UPS - 32 in all.
Both the men's and women's crew programs were hit hard by graduation. The women's crew team rebounded well with a large turnout. In addition to numbers, the women's crew team benefited from the individual physical power of its members.

Returning rowers were seniors Erica Johnson, a three-year letter winner, and Elizab.

We have a really strong women's program. It's the strongest we've ever had since I've been here.
-Head Coach Rodney B. Mott

beth Wood. Juniors Anna Todd, Rachel Bosi, Lynee Bradley and Hope Alexander, all two-year letter winners, also returned.

This year's team was very dedicated and stuck together. They worked well together on water as well as on land.

The women's novice "A" boat flies across the lake to the finish.
The men's and women's novice crew teams, take a break from their rigorous workout.

**Rowing powerfully,** the women of the novice crew team speed across the water.

**Confidently,** the women's varsity eight (l-r: Briana Besen, Kim Goodman, Amy Anderson, and coxswain Jay Gumbiner) race towards the finish.

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**WHAT'S THE SCORE**

| March 20        | April 4       | May 2     |
| Class Day       | UW Husky Invitational | Meyer/Lambeth |
| March 27        | April 10      | May 8     |
| Daffodil Regatta| OSU Invitational | NW Regionals |
| April 3-1       | April 17      | May 22-23 |
| Crew Classic    | Cascade Sprints| PC Rowing Championships |
With a roster loaded with freshmen and sophomores, UPS head crew coach Rodney B. Mott figured the 1993 season would be a season for the team to get their feet wet.

This year's men's crew had just enough turn out to fill a shell.

This year's men's crew team wasn't slowed down by the small numbers of men who turned out for the team. They had strong returning rowers like seniors Stan Nelson, a two-year letter winner, and Kent Yamada, a three-year letter winner. Jonathan Schell, Chris Fischer, Seth Knowles, and Derrick Lane also return from last year's program which saw the men's varsity eight finish third at the San Diego Crew Classic and second in the PCRC petite final.

Quinn Weber and Jeff Chackel of the men's novice crew team row their hardest in the two man boat.
The men's novice boat, warms up on the water for the upcoming event.

Prepping the boat are a few members of the men's novice crew team.

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This year the Puget Sound Women's Lacrosse team had the best record in school history, with twelve wins and only four losses.

In lacrosse, a club sport, UPS played different schools and teams than they would have in a sport such as crew or soccer. A major rival was the University of Washington. Also in their division was the post-collegiate Seattle Women's Club, the PNLA champions.

Several key players led the way to the Loggers' successful season. Goalkeeper Melissa Judge was "...the best goalie in the league, easily..." according to Kim Nyhous, a co-captain. Lucy Benedict, another co-captain, displayed amazing offensive skills.

Besides individual talents, the team succeeded because of their unity and cohesiveness. Teamwork was an integral part of their game plan.

Lacrosse team members play tenacious defense against the visiting Western Washington University. The Loggers went on to defeat Western.
After a satisfying victory, the Lacrosse team leaves the field. The Loggers were able to defeat all their competition in the regular season except UW.

Attempting to steal the ball away from her opposition is a women's lacrosse team member. As in any field sport, defense is key to the game.
CHECKING it out...
The Logger's Women's Tennis team was strong from the start. They wiped out almost all of their opponents. They opened their season strong with two wins against Central Washington and Western Washington. Their first defeat of the season came at the hands of Seattle University, the team's most difficult competition.

This year's team was almost half made up of freshman, but they only added to the strength of the Loggers. After the performance of the freshmen this season, they have proven that

Let the games begin!!
-Team logo

they will ensure a successful tennis team in the coming years.

The returning players were stronger than ever. Lisa Wong (number one singles) and Karyle Kramer (number two singles) had a successful season as number one doubles.

The Loggers finished their season 11-4 overall and 7-3 in district.

Number 2 singles player Karyle Kramer rushes in to return a low shot.
WHAT'S THE SCORE

*UPS vs. Central Washington
*UPS vs. Western Washington
*UPS vs. Seattle University
*UPS vs. Pacific Lutheran
*UPS vs. Linfield College
*UPS vs. Lewis & Clark
*UPS vs. Whitworth
*UPS vs. Gonzaga

*UPS vs. Whitman
*UPS vs. Seattle University
*UPS vs. University of Oregon
*UPS vs. Pacific Lutheran
*UPS vs. Western Washington

*Denotes UPS Victory

Junior Lisa Wong uses her strong forehand to return a tough shot.

Senior Karyle Kramer meets her opponent at the net.

Aggressively, Karyle Kramer takes control at the net and doubles partner Lisa Wong is ready to help.
The men's tennis team started their 1993 season off strong with victories over Central and Western in their first weekend. Returning this season were a lot of strong players, and turned out some talented freshmen turned out. Their entire season was successful, with only four losses.

Coach Steve Bowan finished his fifth season as the coach of the men's tennis team. Bowan found success with the UPS men's program. His five-year mark stands at 69-27, with his best season coming in 1991 when he led the Loggers to a 14-4 finish.

For us everybody is interchangeable, and for us it's good we've got the depth to do it.

-Coach Steve Bowan

Defending the net, senior John Rice rips his opponent to shreds.

The next Becker? Junior Scott Twito serves a monster shot.

The men's tennis team finished off a successful season with a 12-4 overall record and 7-3 in district record.
WHAT'S THE SCORE

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*UPS vs. Lewis & Clark

*Denotes UPS victory

The men's track squad was small this year with only 25 members, but that didn't hinder their abilities. This season John Rogelstad, Kirby Leufroy, Roger Bialous, Lane Seeley, Josh Montgomery, Darryl Fitz Hugh, Matt Marta, Keith Burgess, Alan Burningham, Ricardo Aguirre, Earl Fitzpatrick, Adam Sowards, Jock Carter, and Tim Herron all qualified to participate in the district meet. Some of the events were 100 M, 800 M, 1500 M, 10,000 M, steeplechase, 400 M hurdles, sprint medley relay, marathon, decathlon, heptathlon, high jump, pole vault, long jump, shot put, javelin, and discus.

Coach Joe Peyton finished his 25th season with a total of 19 All-Americans that he has coached in his career. Peyton also serves as the UPS Director of Cross Country and helped to lead the women's team to an NAIA national title last fall.

Known as one of the greatest athletes in UPS history, Peyton won a total of 11 letters in football, basketball, and track between 1963 and 1967. While at UPS, Peyton was Track All-American and the Pacific Coast high jump champion. He still holds the UPS high jump record. In 1973, Peyton was inducted into the UPS Athletic Hall of Fame.
Clearing the bar, Adam Sowards competes in the high jump competition. He tied for first with a district qualifying clearance of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Handing off the baton to Jock Carter, Darryl Fitzhugh has ensured a lead in the final leg of the 400-meter relay.

Confidently leading the pack, the men of the UPS track team bring home yet another victory.

Members of the men's track team:
Ricardo Aguirre, Eric Bacher, Roger Bialous, Richard Burgess, Alan Burningham, Jock Carter, Eric Cook, Josh Coulter, John Duncan, Brendan Dundas, Matthew Ellis, Darryl Fitzhugh, Earl Fitzpatrick, Tim Herron, Steve King, Timothy Leary, Kirby Leufroy, Matt Marta, Michael McManama, Noah Megowan, Josh Montgomery, Mark Morrison, Matt Murawski, John Rogelstad, Lane Seeley, Adam Sowards, Ryan Troy, and David Young.
LEADING
The Competition...

Over the top Kahleia Crane clears the bar in the high jump at a meet held at UPS.
Giving it her all. A UPS Logger pushes herself to the limit during a relay on the UPS track.

Traveling in a pack. Runners group together in the race for the finish. UPS appears to be making a try for the lead.
This year intramural sports at UPS have the same basic format, but Todd Williams became the new director. Williams comes to UPS with five years experience teaching sports and directing intramurals in Canada at a high school community center.

Some goals were set at the beginning of the season. The main one was to increase participation and they did. Williams comments, “This year we got a lot more students to participate than in the past couple of years.”

The sports that were offered this year were flag football, outdoor soccer, volleyball, fall basketball, indoor soccer, tennis, 3 point contest basketball, racquetball, softball, 3 on 3 volleyball, spring soccer, ultimate frisbee and 9 foot basketball.

As usual, there were some pretty bizarre team names like Short But Slow, Woogie's Revenge, Boo Yan, Wedgies, Prophets of Rage, Electric Turnips, Tools-O-Thunder, and Beasts of Love.

"This year was a good year for intramurals.
-Todd Williams,
Director of Intramural Sports"
Poised and ready, an intramural volleyball player returns the ball and her two teammates are ready to lend their support.

Covering the ball, an intramural soccer player makes his way down the field with opposing players breathing down his neck.

Diving for the ball, an intramural volleyball player throws himself on the floor to keep from losing the point.