TAMANAWAS
the spirit of Puget Sound
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TAMANAWAS
University of Puget Sound
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You may have heard print is going the way of the dodo. Newspaper subscriptions are declining and Kindles abound. In the digital age, one could argue that printed media no longer holds a meaningful place in society. Yet, no matter how social the media, nothing can replicate the permanence of the book you now hold in your hands. Yearbooks have fulfilled the same purpose for nearly 200 years, and have yet to be replaced. That sort of durability simply does not exist in the digital realm. In the past decade alone, Facebook replaced MySpace and is in turn being replaced with other platforms in a never ending battle for relevance. The point is, 20 years from now, long after you have deleted your Facebook and lost all your phone’s photos in the upgrade to iPhone 29S, this yearbook will still be on your shelf. We have done our best to represent one year at the University of Puget Sound and we hope that you will enjoy reliving the memories captured within for years to come.

Marissa Croft
Editor-in-Chief
Student Life
Logger Living
For a project occurring so close to home, relatively little is known about the secretive construction efforts taking place behind closed fences just outside the SUB. Boards line the windows of the upper-level dining area, shutting out light and disabling curious overlooking, generating an atmosphere of complete mystery. It’s an environment that conduces anticipation. Yuki Umeda, who eats upstairs in the SUB every night, explains the expectancy. “It’s crazy. I’m hyped about the new spaces. Now, I can literally just stay at the SUB and do my homework, and eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner at the same spot. I won’t feel bad if I sit in a booth all by myself, because of all these new spaces.” As 2013 drew to a close, the project appeared well underway; the site had already been flattened and plastered with concrete. “It seems to be proceeding pretty rapidly,” said Jon Golla, another nightly diner at the SUB. “It seems like they’re always working, always building.” With this constant flow of work, the project is due to be completed in August of 2014. The renovation will include an expanded dining area, a revamped servery, a new passenger elevator and restrooms, and upgrades to the fire alarm and sprinkler systems. 

1. Renovations are well underway at the University of Puget Sound! 
2. The incomplete structure stands alone against the cold. 
3. Two-stories worth of renovations will be completed by next Fall. 
4. Eye level with the extension on a beautiful December day.
Here in the Pacific Northwest, at the University of Puget Sound, Loggers rock their own unique brand of style. Freshman Chili Johnson describes his fashion as “utilitarian and simple.” The same can be said for many students on campus, because around Tacoma, where the weather is either gloomy or bright and sunny, layers are key. When asked to describe Pacific Northwest fashion in three words freshman Sierra Miller (a Washington local) described the typical PNW look as “practical, laid-back, and comfortable”.

It’s true that Loggers can often be seen around campus sporting popular brands such as North Face, Mountain Hard Gear, and Columbia Sports Wear, and of course, this school’s footwear staple: Birkenstocks. Freshman Marites Exume explains that the true Logger look is “layers, a casual vibe and, of course Birkenstocks.” The stigma surrounding ‘stocks n’socks is virtually nonexistent here. After all, comfort and a little bit of that special Logger flair (acquired at a local thrift shop, of course) never goes out of fashion!

1. Colleen McNeely comfortably traipses around campus in her Birkenstocks and socks.
2. Chili Johnson shows off his fantastic array of scarves, one for every occasion!
3. David Lovitt can beat the wind and rain with his sturdy outer waterproof layer!
4. Noah Lumbantobing sports a classy sweater and beanie look complete with some sturdy leather boots.
5. Isabelle sports a dashing Martha Stewart jacket that complements owner Abigail Wynne-Wilson’s vintage find from Retrospect.
6. 7. & 8. Marcella Heineke, Hannah Ellingson, and Vivien Jones show off their ugly sweaters!

Story by: Taylor Roghair, Photos by: Taylor Roghair and Marissa Croft
Diversions Café is located in the Student Union Building and Annie Ryan, an employee of Diversions, feels that because "it's located in our main building, it attracts almost everyone who wants coffee on campus, from passing community members to Diversions junkies who seem to have moved from their dorms permanently to the café." Walking into Diversions you immediately feel the vibe, and want to get work done and to grab a little caffeine on the way to get you there. Not only do people love to sit in Diversions and do their work but the employees love to be there too. Annie "love[s] working at the café" because "it's fast-paced, upbeat, and social." If you want a spot to quickly grab a cup of joe to go, Diversions is the central coffee spot to visit. 

Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Gustavo Reyes.
1. Oppenheimer’s glass reflects brightly in the sunlight.
2. Even on a cloudy day Oppenheimer provides beautiful views.
3. Shelly Larsen whips up a latte.
4. A casual day in Oppenheimer cafe.
5. Andi Nelson, Drew Harrison, Mallory Stefan and Pete Siegenthaler pose for the camera.

From its shiny and sparkly exterior to its smiling, tie-dyed clad workers everything about Oppenheimer is inviting and quite tempting. The cafe is popular with science and non-science students alike, with a convenient location between Harned and Thompson. Who wouldn’t want to stop in and get a yummy drink while sitting and enjoying the rain without getting wet? However, a craving for coffee can get you into trouble. In the beginning of the year, freshman Sabrina Barnett and her friend went to Oppenheimer “2-3 times a day” but then they realized “it was negatively effecting [their] dining dollars and that they had spent “way more dining dollars than [they] should have!” Now they have their dining dollars under control and are still able to get their morning coffee fix. So by being conscienious of your dining dollars Oppenheimer can be a daily treat for you and your friends.

Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Joseph Rodriguez.
Friday and Saturday nights are always bustling in the Cellar, Puget Sounds’ on-campus pizza joint. Stop by during a dinner rush and it’s evident how popular it is as students can be seen lining up in hoards to pick up a treat. Run by students, the Cellar is a place where “you form a really different kind of bond with co-workers,” according to Cellar employee Lev Nachman. To students enjoying anything from a slice to a milkshake, it’s a great place to go when they need a break from the food offered in the Diner.

Though students see it as a laid-back place, working at the Cellar can be extremely hectic. Madeleine Vistica said “I worked my first shift without being trained. It was crazy but I had to learn as I went.” The Cellar is a place where the music is bumping, the pizza is delicious, and you can chat with friends. Additionally, if you’re a Cellar worker, you’ll learn to love your job but hate “that the smell of pizza seeps into all of your clothes,” the same way that Nachman does.

Story and Photos by: Colleen McNeely.

1. Leigh Orlando-Ward waits patiently in line as he contemplates what ice cream flavor to order to satisfy his Friday cravings.
2. Zeman Nathoo puts the finishing touches on an Herbivore pizza.
3. CaroLea Casas listens and writes down a students phone order.
4. The Cellar sells delicious pizzas by the slice to hungry students.
Meals at the Diner (or “The Sub” as most students call it) – love it or hate it, is an enormous part of student life. From fried chicken to vegan options, the Diner has it all! If the daily routine of food in the Diner gets old, students learn to “be innovative with food,” like Cassidy Brage, a Diner employee who says she likes to “grab a little from each station and create what [she] wants.”

One of the most popular aspects of the Diner are “Waffle Weekends.” On Saturday and Sundays the Diner offers waffles, a student body favorite. “Want to get waffles?” is a common question heard on weekend mornings as students pass each other in dorm hallways or on their way to the Sub. Waffle Weekends are one of the many things the Diner is known for. Another is its community atmosphere. Brage says the best part of the Diner is the workers who “have formed a community... [that] students and non-students alike, take pride in.” The Diner is a spectacular community of people striving to satisfy the needs and desires of students.

Story by: Colleen McNeely, Photos by: Kyle Chong.
ON AND OFF CAMPUS FUN

1. Author Tiphanie Yanique lectures in the Caribbean Writers Series. 2. The Fieldhouse fills with the festivities of LogJam. 3. Students try a variety of unique foods at Taste of Religion. 4. A group of friends enjoy time together in the Cellar. 5. Students enjoy live music in Diversions. 6. Metronome Coffee is a popular place to catch-up with friends. 7. Frozen yogurt at Black Bear makes for a great study break. 8. Corinne Straube, Vivien Jones, and Kaitlyn Vallance enjoy Much Ado About Nothing in Seattle. 9/10. Metropolitan Market (open 24/7) is a favorite among students.
The Possibilities Are Endless!

The University of Puget Sound along with many student-run clubs sponsor numerous lectures, cultural events, and concerts on campus. "The school offers a really diverse selection of concerts," notes freshman Will Spengler, "it is cool getting to see your fellow classmates perform, as well as professional artists." In addition to the countless activities on-campus, students quite often find themselves venturing through Tacoma in their free time. Within walking distance of campus, there are many great cafes and coffee shops. With a car or an Orca bus pass, students are able to explore the culturally diverse stores and restaurants throughout Tacoma and Seattle. Whether right on-campus or somewhere in the city there is always something fun for a Logger to do! Story by Nick Tucker Photos by: Kyle Chong, Peter Davidson, Ashlynn Holbert, Amanda Tun, Dylan Witwicki and Marissa Croft
FRESHMEN

Bottom of the Totem Pole

1. Tea in hand, Maddy Kunz and Liz Frost are prepared for the cold, fall day.
2. Myles Rivera-Flam takes a study break to play pool in Rendezvous.
3. Nicholas Van Campen and Courtney Seyl discuss The Taming of the Shrew in their Social Seminar class.
4. ¡Hola! Cole Andersen and David Olson practice their pronunciation in Professor Murphy's Spanish 101.

Excitedous. A word freshman Audrey Kaufman used to describe how she felt before starting Puget Sound. “I was nervous for the workload, but excited to make new friends” she stated. On August 23rd, the anxious class of 2017 and their parents unloaded mini fridges, new laptops, and overpacked suitcases out of their minivans and into a new home. When the IKEA bedspreads had been perfectly laid out and the strategically placed pictures of friends and family on the bulletin board had been pinned, it was time to say goodbye. “It was a lot tougher than I imagined,” said Austin Chikamoto. “But I knew my parents would only be a phone call away, which made saying goodbye a whole lot easier.” After parting with their parents, students began “Prelude, Passages, and Perspectives,” an orientation program named the best in the nation by the American College Personnel Association. Wynn Scott expressed one of her favorite parts of orientation was “getting to walk around and explore Tacoma” as well meeting a lot of new people during the planned activities. From learning in the classroom and adventuring in the Tacoma community, to roughing it on Hood Canal, the freshmen class has successfully begun their transformation into true, maroon loggers.

Story By: Mikayla Hougan, Photos By: Gustavo Reyes and Mikayla Hougan
Sophomore year is the cultivation of both past and future experiences. You have two college years under your belt and it is now the time to make hard decisions that are likely to have a significant impact on your future life: "Should I spend some time studying abroad?", "What should I declare as my major", or "Is now the time to begin applying for career-related jobs or internships?". When it seems like your whole life depends on one specific path you choose to take or not take, it's always a good idea not to go it alone.

Support and positivity are ubiquitous on the Puget Sound campus. The Class of 2016 is always quick to lend a helping hand. "We are a very dynamic and diverse group with a huge presence on this campus," says Alexandria Van Voris. "As a sophomore, I have learned that I really can do anything! There have been some tough times but I made it through, and have only grown form all the experiences! I have learned that while it may sound cheesy, you really do have to listen to your heart and pursue what you love."

So while the presence of life looms above, know that with the fun, inspiring, and helpful nature of Puget Sound's sophomores, you can do anything. Take the time to smell the roses and don't be afraid to get involved in any way you can! Let your actions be seen, Class of 2016.

Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos provided by: Alexandria Van Voris, Nicholas Reano, Joel Eklof, Lexy Woods, and Michael Villaseñor

1. Peter Bergene, Heather Stepp, Chas Stewart, Alexandria Van Voris, Nathan Wang and Abigail Wilson spending the evening together.
2. Sunny Lewis finds a shore crab on a Puget Sound beach.
3. Joel Eklof is always smiling when he's helping others.
Junior year is the year of late nights, heavy workloads, and great parties. And at UPS, a junior can expect just that. “For me, the point of junior year is to embrace the hectic workload and social life. The goal of college is to not be comfortable and junior year is the greatest push into not knowing what you're doing,” says John Lampus. However, junior year is unique in that Juniors have already picked a major, found their niche on our diverse campus, and now must balance a thriving social life and a heavy workload. John describes the year like ‘controlled chaos,’ where time management is key. “I’ve had the most control over my life junior year. It’s not that freshmen and sophomores don’t have control over what they do, but junior year I finally felt like ‘okay, I know this school now so I can pick what I want to do,’” added John. In many ways, junior year is the final step to taking complete control of the Puget Sound student experience. To paraphrase Dr. Seuss: “They have brains in their head. They have feet in their shoes. They can steer themselves any direction they choose. Their own their own. And they know what they know. And they are the ones who’ll decide where they’ll go.”

Story by: John Giltner, Photos by: Luc Sokolsky & Gustavo Reyes
For most students, the senior year of college is the most hectic year yet; the year is characterized by being a campus, student, and community leader while simultaneously being reminded that in a few months you'll be back in the real world searching for a job and gone from UPS student life for good. "Senior year is about trying to balance what's coming with what I'm doing right now," says senior Sarah McKinley. "I do a lot of things but I constantly have to take time away from them to focus on what I'm doing after college." As a result, it seems seniors have a very different educational experience than the rest of the student body. In the midst of writing their theses and finishing their required classes, seniors are forced to look outside the campus community and integrate themselves into the outside world. "When you look at our class, we are all super involved," says ASUPS president Eric Hopfenbeck. "We are the community leaders on campus. Still, I'm learning to better manage my time because I'm also constantly looking for job opportunities outside of campus." While what were taught in the classroom is not always applicable to the real world, these Puget Sound seniors are definitely ready to venture off from Puget Sound and begin a new journey.

Story by: John Giltnner, Photos by: Luc Sokolsky, Gustavo Reyes & Dylan Witwicki
Athletics

Work Hard, Play Hard
The biggest moment of the season for this year's Logger football players had to have been their hard-earned victory over Whittier. After a 20-game streak of tough losses, the team was able to push through and achieve that long-awaited win.

Sophomore Running Back Justin Brush, number 9, says, "breaking the losing streak had to have been the best feeling of my college career so far. All of the team's hard work finally paid off and it made us that much more dedicated to the program. " Offensive team captain and Quarterback Braden Foley, number 7, had an especially excellent game. He managed to throw three critical touchdown passes and rushed to score the team's first points of the game. While the offense was on a roll, the defense was on high alert. While Nassel Abdelrasul, number 8, and Connor Savage, number 7, worked together to force and recover some fumbles throughout the game, Mike Raub, number 54, muscled two sacks to set back the Poets. Loggers were jumping out of their seats when Jacob Wuesthoff, number 23, made his second interception of the season and managed to run it all the way back to the red zone to allow the Logger offense to pick up where they left off. In the end, he also totaled 17 tackles.
Foley says, "The pressure to break the long losing streak was something our team was more than ready to get rid of. Beating Whittier and breaking the streak was one of the happier moments I have experienced because our team was finally able to see our dedication and commitment to the game of football pay off."

After four quarters of hard work and tenacity, the Loggers locked in the win at Whittier with a score of 42-33. Ecstatic over the team's win, students everywhere ran to welcome the Loggers home. It was a huge victory two years in the making.

Story by: Lexy Woods and Logger Athletics, Photos by: the Lawson family, Dylan Spiegel
CROSS COUNTRY

Run, Loggers, Run!
On your mark, Get set, GO!
Logger Cross county has had great season this year. Both the men and women's cross country had four runners place in the top 6 at the Puget Sound Invitational. These runners are a group of talented athletes. Not only does their sport require physical strength, it also takes a great deal of endurance (in the rain no less!) The memories are worth the temporary pain however. After each meet, Freshman Tori Klein hangs up her numbers as well as flags from the race in her dorm room. “I love collecting memorabilia from races, it’s a great way to remember all of the good times.”
Even after running all around the Pacific Northwest nothing can phase the one-of-a-kind Logger spirit of the Cross Country teams.

Story by: Annie Krepack
Photos by: Chris Sarris and Teresa Leach

1. Women’s Cross Country smiles for a group picture before a meet: Standing Row - Becky Hanscam, Tori Klein, Molly Bradbury, Kathryn Flyte, Kai Hundemer, Aspen Maybdi Bolejack, Meg Gilbertson, Amy Stromme, Laura Leach. 2nd Row - Taili Ni, Jess Wiken, Sierra Grunwald, Tori Sarris, Sophie Raefsky, Alicia Burns. 2. Kathryn Flyte eagerly approaches the finish line at regionals, where she placed third! 3. Justin Higa continues to maintain the perfect speed at the Northwest Conference meet. 4. Taili Ni and Tori Sarris keep pace with a runner from Pacific. 5. The Men’s Cross Country team recieves medals at The Northwest Conference Meet, what an honor! 6. Members of Women’s Cross Country pose for a photo after a successful meet. 7. Josh Seekatz has excellent running posture. 8. Sierra Grunwald may be tired, but still has the endurance to finish strong. 9. Men’s Cross country stay in pack formation as they begin the race.
As of the end of November the men's soccer team has had 21 games and 43 goals, for those of you not so great at math that's an average of 2 goals per game which is quite impressive. But don't think your logger boys aren't striving for an even better average, they take roughly 11.8 shots per game! With 13 seniors on the team this year there is a definite veteran force out on the field, but that doesn't mean they are dominating everything. Over the season, through November, senior Carson Swope leads shots on goal with 33 but right behind him is junior Sean Ryan with 24. These boys are out for the win and determined to get it. In the middle of November the men's soccer team received exciting news that they made it into the Northwest Conference championship and even though they didn't fare so well in the end they were glad to have played in their 4th NWC under head coach Reece Olney.

With so many senior graduating this year we will see a whole team next year, but it will be exciting to see what they will be able to do. Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Laurence Stack.
1. Sean Ryan is coming up behind his teammate to help him out.

2. Oliver Field keeps the ball in our possession while Eneko Bereziartua stays open for a pass.

3. Ryan Rash takes control of the ball even though there are players closing in.

4. Sam Zisette is ready and waiting to help out his fellow teammate.

5. Brandon Reyes goes for the goal even though it is a tough shot.

6. Oliver Field keeps the ball going as his opponent is close to him while Eneko Bereziartua is ready to lend a helping hand.

7. Ryan Rash handles the ball with agile feet.

8. Sam Zisette kicks the ball away from his opponent at a home game.
The Women's Soccer team started off on the wrong foot—within their first six games, losing against Trinity and Linfield, and tying with Pacific Lutheran and George Fox. However, the team kicked it into gear and redeemed themselves by winning fifteen straight games. Senior Casey Thayer started playing keeper at 9 years old when her coach threw her into the goal and has loved playing the position ever since.

Thayer credits the team's success because of their tight bond. "We care for each other on and off the field," she states. "It's a really special atmosphere this year."

Composed of 29 strong players, head coach Randy Hanson, and the rest of the qualified coaching staff, the women's soccer team is currently kicking serious grass in the Northwest Conference.

Story By: Mikayla Hougan, Photos By: Faith Matthews

1. Forward Robin Vieira dribbles the ball down field before crossing to Kylie Beeson who headed the ball into the net.
2. "I enjoy the full-body athleticism involved in playing the position," says senior goalkeeper Casey Thayer.
3. Cassie Winter guards Whitman during the close, but successful 1-0 game.
4. From 17 yards out, Amalia Acorda-Fey tucked the ball into the far post, scoring her fourth goal of the season.
5. Defender Jordyn McLuen throws the ball in a game against Willamette.
6. Goal! Robin Vieira celebrates scoring the winning goal against Whitman.
7. Annie Jonsson marks up against a Whitman player.
8. Midfielder Alex Teesdale gains control against the ball.
9. The Loggers high five their teammates as they are introduced before the game.
Recently, lacrosse’s popularity has spread from the East coast all the way out the Loggers on the West coast. Puget Sound has not overlooked this sweeping popularity as students from all over the U.S. bring their unique personalities and state’s trends with them. As the trend has become bigger, lacrosse has become more serious at UPS with practices becoming rigorous and teams growing exponentially.

Second year player for the women’s team, Kerri Smith, said this year’s team “is very different. We lost a lot of dynamic seniors, but gained a very large first year class.” Because of this, she believes it adds to the expectations of returning team members with people looking to them to “set the tone and bring a lot of energy to practices and games.” Much like the women, the men’s team has also seen a surge of new players eager to get on the field. Freshman Bennett Melville, an East coast native, said, “some of the rules are different here and it takes some getting used to, but I’m excited to get a chance to get on the field and keep playing the sport I love.” With practices and games in the fall and spring, lacrosse is a never-ending commitment. This commitment shows with the women’s team winning their first two games.

Story by: Colleen McNeely, Photos by Dylan Witwicki
1. Johnny Moore runs down the field with ball captured in his sticks mesh as an opponent from the Ravens runs after him in an attempt to steal the ball.

2. Maddy Paskett waits near the Puget Sound goal with her stick in a defensive stance hoping to help goalie Lauren Stuck keep the opposing team from scoring.

3. The girls bring their sticks together in a team chant following an invigorating practice on a cold, winter day.

4. Leah Stromberg runs after Callie Holgate as she makes her way down the field toward the goal during a practice scrimmage.

5. Erik Solhaug stands on the field waiting for his teammate to pass him the ball during practice drills. Because of field demand and busy schedules, the men's lacrosse team had late night practices, keeping the men on the field as late as 10:30 on school nights.

6. Graham Cameron brings his stick back looking for an open teammate to pass the ball to.
Women's Basketball

Hustle and Heart Set Us Apart

1. The team takes a time out to hear from Coach Loree Payne.
2. Ashley Agcaoili signals the other players on court, using a hand motion to tell the team which offensive play to prepare for.
3. Amanda Forshay dribbles the ball across the court toward the hoop as she manages to outrun the opposing team's defense.

The women of University of Puget Sound's basketball team leave everything they have on the court. From November until February, these ladies are in the gym and on the court working to strengthen themselves and their team. Freshman Logan Bays said “the best part of playing basketball for UPS is the team. Everyone is so welcoming and strives to not only win for themselves, but for the coach and everyone. It's a family.” While most students have a full month between first and second semester to enjoy a lengthy winter break, the women's basketball team takes only a week off before they are back on the court, dominating at practice and taking their fierce attitude onto the courts, giving their opponents something to fight against.

“Getting used to the energy level was the hardest part, it's much more intense than high school,” says Bays. When they play at home, 200+ Puget Sounds students, alumni, parents, faculty, and community members can be seen packing the stands, supporting the immense efforts of the team. The 2013-2014 season is shaping up to be a great one, with one of their first games placing them one basket short of a score worthy of the record books. The women of UPS are gearing up to make this season a memorable one.

*Story by Colleen McNeely, Photos by Logger Athletics*
4. Team members, stand up and cheer on teammates from the sidelines where the other girls patiently await their turn to get their hands on the ball.

6. Kristine Miller evaluates the court before making a powerful pass.

6. Emily Sheldon concentrates on the path ahead of her as she dribbles down the court, pushing passed the defensive arms of the opposing team using her entire body to drive the ball toward the hoop.

*Average 71.6 points per game, this team is unstoppable!*
The men's basketball team at the University of Puget Sound is known for its winning tradition. This year proves to be no different with hard work and dedication being the cornerstone of their game. Even this preseason the team traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico to compete in exhibition games. According to junior Jonathan Brown, the trip was a "life changing opportunity that we will remember for the rest of our lives." Apparently the preseason bonding paid off, as our logger boys averaged 73.6 points in their first seven games. Although the men were 3-4 in these games, the record does not accurately reflect the action that took place. Senior standout, Rex Nelson, approached these losses in a positive manner. "We have already come across adversity this early in the season which is nice because it only makes us stronger for when league starts in January. We went on a 3 game stretch where we lost by a combined total of 5 points in those 3 losses." He went on to say that this was his most enjoyable season. Nelson has had individual success, scoring a career high 25 points against Colorado College, but the true reason for the enjoyment is undoubtedly the team chemistry. As he puts it, "I really like the guys on my team this year and I truly feel like they're my family!"

Story By: Ian Hughes, Photos By: Logger Athletics
"I truly feel like they're my family"

-Rex Nelson

1. Senior Rex Nelson is about to shoot in his career high 25-point game against Colorado College. 2. Junior Nick Holden puts up a shot against George Fox. 3. Coach Justin Lunt giving his boys a pep-talk in their dominant win against Saint Mary's. 4. Dan Cheledinas drains a three pointer in their game against Trinity. 5. Junior star Nick Holden warding off a defender in his double-double game against Denison. 6. Junior Erin Barber gets prepared to pass in a tough game against Whitman. 7. Coach Justin Lunt gives his team a pep-talk. 8. Senior Rex Nelson shoots against a Whitworth defender.
The UPS Volleyball team was on fire this year, with a total of 1,118 kills. The team started off the year with the addition of two freshman, who were quickly integrated into the team of seven seniors. This year was full of amazing hits, perfect sets and by the book passes. But what is so amazing about this team? They are committed to teamwork on and off the court. Their communication with each other on the court is like that of a team that has been playing together their whole lives. It is evident they trust each other and even seem to know their teammates' moves before they make them. Two of the team's players, Jenni Brehove and Jackie Harvey, earned impressive All-American honors from the American Volleyball Coaches Association. If you didn't make it to one of their games this season you certainly missed out, because this is a team that must be seen to be believed! Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Faith Matthews
1. The players on the court huddle for a pep talk.
2. Nicolette Reynaud and Danielle Westerman block a hit.
3. Jenni Brehove high-fives her teammates.
4. Christina Chun is ready for a tough return.
5. Marissa Florant and Nicolette Reynaud come together after a play.
7. The team gathers together.
8. Marissa Florant hits over the blockers.
9. The team always supports each other.
10. Jackie Harvey and Emily Convery line up for a perfect block.
For swimmers, the feeling of first diving into the pool is invigorating. While racing against the clock, the swimmers glide through the water. From a spectator's perspective, their strokes look nearly effortless. In reality, these strokes require strength, concentration, and endurance. This year, logger swimming has been excelling with top 10 times in many categories and several top conference times. They spend hours in practice perfecting their strokes and building valuable friendships, simultaneously. At their meets, they show off all of their remarkable skills, while spreading that one-of-a-kind Logger spirit. Not only do they feel connected as teammates, they are also a family. Freshman Liz Frost admits that she feels most comfortable and has the most fun with her teammates. This is most certainly a universal opinion, shared by many team members, proving that friendship is waterproof! Story by: Annie Krepack Photos by: Liz Frost and Anne Shirey

1. Anne Shirey, Melissa Norrish, Samantha Anders dressed up for a meet.
2. Upperclassmen swimmers take a break from an intense practice.
3. Circling up, the team celebrates.
4. Members of the team goof off and do handstands.
5. The girls of the team bond in the vibrant city on the road between meets.
7. The Loggers take their positions at the Husky Invitational in King County.
The baseball team at Puget Sound is built on a foundation of hard work and unity. This year the Loggers carry on this tradition. The team motto, “Next Pitch”, serves as a reminder to all the players to not dwell on the past, and instead focus on the moment at hand. The boys started out their season in Texas. This initial trip bonded the team and was a great preview of the season to come. Although they only won 1 of 3 games, it was the fight present in all these games that was truly inspiring. While they are talented on the field, our baseball players are truly represented by how they carry themselves off the field. Sophomore Nick Funyak is a perfect example of this. “Being a collegiate baseball player is something I am very proud of because of the amount of time and effort I have put into the game to get to this point.” What he may not tell you is that off the field he is pursuing a rigorous degree in molecular biology, and hopes to one day attend medical school. This is just one example of the many unique players. It is what all these unique players do when they come together on the baseball field that is so special.

Story by: Ian Hughes and Logger Athletics Photos by: HoofPrints® Photography-Tucson, AZ & Dylan Witwicki

1. Alex Wojtysiak and Coach Kainoa Correa
2. Sophomore 2nd baseman JB Eary
3. Junior Pitcher Steve Wagar
4. Junior 3rd baseman Johnny Hosmer
5. Senior Pitcher Jarrod Beiser
6. Freshman Pitcher David Torigoe
Logger Softball went into this season with fresh faces and new beginnings. Head Coach Kellyn Tate welcomed seven freshmen to the team to play alongside some of last year's key players. One of those incoming freshmen, playing both catcher and third base, is Bailee Larson. She says, “I love softball because it’s the one thing in my life that has taught me to work hard for something if I really want it. It is difficult to balance sports and school, but softball is a priority, so if I want to continue to play as an athlete I always have to find time for both.” With so many different backgrounds and origins, this team still manages to work together as a team. They are able to play off each other's strengths, as well as even foresee the team's actions to make those critical plays. Whether they’re running bases, getting outs, or swinging for the fences, they give it all they have.

*Story and Photos by: Lexy Woods*
WOMEN’S & MEN’S TENNIS

Tenis Begins With Love!

1. John Stevens propels the ball across the court. 2. Good form is essential when serving. 3. Myles Rivera-Flam practices his swing. 4. Practice matches prove essential to sharpening the team’s skills. 5. Elizabeth Chao prepares to return the ball. 6. Alison Embernate, receiving a serve. 7. Coach Steven Bowen observes Alana Hooper’s serve. 8. Jenna Gerdsen stays on her toes, preparing for the next rally.

The Logger’s tennis teams are kicking butt and taking names this season. Both men and women’s teams are working hard and putting in a lot of time to exceed expectations. The men’s team has already won a game against Linfield and the women saw victory at Pacific, the College of Idaho and Willamette University. Both singles and doubles are rising to challenge of their opponents. Of course there are some setbacks at times, but these Loggers are hacking their way to the top. Tennis is equal parts physical and mental. You have to have the right form and technique but you also need to have confidence and faith in yourself. One might think tennis is an easy sport to play, but these amazing women and men on the tennis teams with tell you differently. If you have yet to see your Loggers play, you should definitely get out there sometime! Hey! They might even convince you to pick a tennis racket yourself!

Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Dylan Witwicki
Puget Sound's Ultimate community is highly visible around campus—you can see women's Clearcut and the men's Postmen throwing on Todd Field or playing intense games of cam jam on the turf. Many people join Puget Sound's Ultimate having never played before, though the cool people and laid back culture makes it a great space to learn the game. Freshman Ellen Kalenscher was nervous about starting frisbee this year, but “after a single practice I realized that every girl on the team was there for the same reason: to have a good time.” Women's Clearcut started with an impressive first practice of over 30 girls, mostly new, and are now working hard towards the goal of getting a bid to DIII nationals, just like last year. Postmen captain Daniel Mozell grew up playing soccer, but started playing at ultimate at Puget Sound his freshmen year. “I love playing because it's a new experience and the culture of Ultimate is amazing.”

Story By: Mikayla Hougan, Photos By: Dylan Witwicki & Lucas Sokolsky
5. Clearcut coach, Spencer Sheridan, leads the practice.
6. Rob Korbel plays defense.
7. ASUPS President Eric Hopfenbeck plays ultimate when he's not improving the school.
8. Maria Mork, Maya Curtainzuncan, Neha Ketkar, and Wynn Scott practice a dishing drill. "I'd never played ultimate before, but I love the team!" says Maya. "Everyone is really supportive and relaxed."

"I just plum think the sport is the bee's knees to tell you the truth."
-Captain Bailey Gilmore
1. Sam Egan kicks the ball down field.
2. Roman Vern races along, carrying the ball toward the try zone, much like the touchdown area in football.
3. Rufus Lama pushes back against an opponent who attempts to tackle him to the ground but fails.
4. The two teams scrum down, a huddle formation in which they fight for possession of the ball.
5. Graham Cameron and an opponent from Gonzaga lineup and jump for possession of the ball which has been tossed in the air after a play causing it to go out of bounds.
6. Steven Malachowski runs to help Vern tackle one of their Gonzaga opponents as he races down the field with the ball, trying to weave in and out of UPS' defense.
7. Teague Wallace carries the ball down the field as he decides whether he should keep it in his hands or kick it off to a teammate.
The sport of rugby is one of pure insanity. From scrapes and bruises to concussions and broken bones - they've got it all. The chances of spotting a concussed player during a rugby game are far more likely than during a football game; rugby is at least twice as aggressive AND lacks the pads! Despite its status as a club sport, here at UPS students support it as widely as they do soccer, football and basketball. Students can be seen huddling up close to each other for warmth around Todd Field on the days the Rugby boys come out to take on their next victims, and they can be heard from yards away. Darren Chu, a member of the team, says this year these guys "really found their coordination." After a few practices, Chu noticed "a lot of new players were really stepping it up." If you ask students around you what is happening during a game, they might not be able to tell you the rules or the score, but they can tell you one thing for sure - they had one heck of a time. Photos and Story by: Colleen McNeely
Washington is home to many beautiful mountain ranges and it would be a waste not to explore them. It may be hard to travel often, but our school has a rock climbing room in Fieldhouse where climbers can meet other climbers through rock climbing club which was reinstated last year by Eric Nathanson and Nick Sweet. “We founded the club to provide some organization and help provide resources for the community,” Nathanson, the president said. The rock climbing community has always been vibrant in its size, but this club is a way for everyone in the community to get to know each other better and to allow newcomers to join the community. “[Members] come in groups and new people come in all the time,” Dan Leininger said. It is thanks to Leininger and Sunny Nelson-Wyatt, seniors and the Climbing and Program coordinators, that people can rock climb on certain hours and rent shoes for free every week. Everything is student run; the routes on the rock climbing walls are all designed by students. “They have gotten more involved than before. They are now involved with local gyms, competitions and other things,” Nelson-Wyatt said. The club is now the most as active it has been in the last few years. Nathanson hopes to have more events such as clinics and competitions as the club continues to progress in a positive direction.

Story by: Tammy Hoang, Photos by: Tammy Hoang and Eric Nathanson
KAYAK CLUB

Rocking, Rolling, and Rowing

1. Kayakers start their meeting with laps around the pool.
2. Once kayakers get into the pool they begin practicing their tricks like diving forward into the water.
3. Members line up around the pool and on the diving boards ready to suit up and get in the water.
4. Among other things, kayakers race each other and just paddle around having fun.
5. They master their skills with turns and other cool tricks.
6. Members tilt forward on the diving boards to start.

Usually when one first walks into a pool facility, their first thought is about how dreadful the overwhelming smell of chlorine is, immediately followed by a creeping sense of fear from one bad experience of getting water up one’s nose. If Kayak Club is meeting however, you will be too distracted by the colors of the sporty, agile speed machines in the water and by their controllers who master turns and flips in the water. For those of you who are intrigued by this club, try it! Co-President Drew Harrison says “no experience is necessary to get involved” and the Kayak Club offers “multiple opportunities for beginners and intermediate kayakers to get out on the river each semester.” Co-President Carson Lyness brings up another great aspect of the Kayak Club, that the “club gives [her] the opportunity to challenge [herself] and push [herself] out of [her] comfort zone while in a safe environment” plus she loves “getting out on the river, exploring the amazing Washington wilderness, and getting to know an awesome group of people”. So what’s not to love about this club?

Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Meredith MacMillan
1. Joe Cerne sprints at an indoor meet. 2. Cameron Braithwaite demonstrates excellent long jump technique. 3. Allanah Whitehall, baton in hand, at an indoor meet. 4. Aliola Burns and Meg Gilbertson hand off the baton in the women’s 4X400. 5. Graham Cobb, Josh Seekatz, Jack Rosenberg, Flynn Stewart and Paul Webster in the men’s 4X400. 6. Taili Ni leads the women’s team on the 6 mile run. 7. Todd Detweiler sprints around outer lane of the track in the men’s relay event.
Jumping, running, and throwing; Logger Track and Field athletes do it all. For both men and women, events include 60-meter sprints to 6 mile runs, relays, hurdles, shot put, discus, long and triple jump, pole vaulting, and more. There is practice every weekday for several hours, but many student athletes can be spotted training on their own time around campus. Even though most events are individual, the team has a strong sense of community from hours of practicing together. The members also get together once a week for Dessert Night at the Track House to hang out and eat something sweet. Kathryn Flyte says “I love how there are different groups on the track working on their individual events but cheering for each other and showing support though we may not get to do our daily workouts with those people.” Even while striving for their goals of a personal record, Logger Track still has fun.

*Story By: Amanda Tun, Photos By: Elizabeth King*
Academics

Knowledge is Power
What is art? For many, it's a way to express emotions and feelings. For others, it's the way the ancient Greeks represented themselves in statue. For most, art is just simply fun. Sophomore studio artist Maia Raeder says that art "is a creative way of exploring the world." And although she has explored the world using a variety of different mediums, she reveals that charcoal is her favorite "because it is so expressive."

In addition to 2D drawing classes, UPS also provides other studio art courses including painting, ceramics, woodshop, 3D sculpture, digital imaging, silkscreen, and more!

And for those who are feeling a little more historical, everything from hieroglyphic art from the ancient Egyptians to the modern art of yesterday reside in our many art history classes. Kriszta Kotsis, a UPS art professor for several years, says, "I love teaching art history because it allows me to work with beautiful or intriguing objects. These objects are so complex that often I see new aspects of them even after I have looked at them many times. Frequently these new ideas come from students who look at the object for the first time and draw my attention to something I have not noticed before. This is always such a thrill!"

No matter what medium strikes your fancy, the Puget Sound art department is always there to paint you a picture of just how fun being creative can be.

*Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Ashlynn Holbert and Marissa Croft*
1. Elissa Gibb focuses on the small details of her colorful painting.
2. Ian Craighead, Megan Baunsgard, Aurelia Wieber and Sergio Espinoza take notes on the Khmer in Cambodia in their Asian Art History Class.
3. Rachel Kalman perfects her Beginning Painting Class project.
4. A student’s sculpture.
5. Erik Hammarlund and KC Dolson take note of cultural parallels in Art History 278.
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

1. Kara Klepinger writes the answer to an exercise in her French class. 2. The Arabic textbook introduces students to the basics of the language. 3. Professor Yasmine Khattab lectures in her course Modern Elementary Arabic. 4. Professor Brendon Lanctot discusses with students Abbie Baldwin and Taylor Applegate in Spanish Literature, Theory, and Practice. 5. Drew Ruff reads his textbook for Arabic. 6. Students Tovah Siegel, Blake Hessel, and Alex Durante discuss the story of Don Quixote in Spanish. 7. The Foreign Languages department displays a collection of books.

"Language is culture and by studying a language you are able to experience that culture."

-Rachel Hasegawa
In the liberal arts tradition of the college, the University of Puget Sound requires all students to have some experience in studying a foreign language. Courses are offered in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish; most of which are taught at the introductory, intermediate, and advanced levels. Many courses offer additional conversation hours outside class for students to perfect their conversational abilities. Kimberly Webber, who studies German, notes that professors are happy to work with students who may have little to no experience with a language. “I wanted to try something new,” says Kimberly, “[so I] put myself in a class where the professor knows I’m new to the subject and is willing to teach me.” The value and purpose of studying a foreign language extends beyond the obvious grammatical and conversational skills that are learned. Japanese language student Rachel Hasegawa argues that “in some ways, language is culture and by studying a language you are able to experience that culture.” The Foreign Language Department agrees with this assertion, explaining that, “studying a foreign language opens doors to the understanding of other cultures and the world around us.” So, while some students may begin their study of a foreign language with the sole intention to fulfill a core requirement, they will soon discover that the field offers much broader and more applicable skills than they expected!

Story By: Nick Tucker, Photos By: Marissa Croft and Faith Matthews
Have you ever wondered why water’s properties make it such a diverse molecule? Or how organic molecules interact? What about how we view and interpret light and color? Are you curious to how neurological processes affect our behavior? Or what we can learn about our world from preserved rocks? If you answered yes to any of those questions, The Puget Sound science department is the place to be. “I love the way I can explore two different scientific disciplines (chemistry and geology), to see which one I might want to pursue in the future,” says Freshman Rita McCreesh. One of the most unique things about science is the fact that there are so many real world applications for it. Senior and Biology major Lake Thelen, spent last semester studying abroad in Costa Rica. This experience enhanced her studies by helping her “understand the importance of biodiversity and conservation, especially in the tropics. It’s easy to read other peoples’ research or hear statistics about extinction, but experiencing an environment first-hand did a lot to make the academic ideas I considered in class come to life” Meanwhile, in the Psychology department, students are applying what they have learned in class to the real world. Sophomore Emily Gogas says “I am a huge advocate for mental health. I am hoping that having connections to the psych department will help me achieve my goals.” For those of you with a never ending curiosity, Harned and Thompson are the places to be.

Story by: Annie Krepack,
Photos by: Marissa Croft, Dylan Witwicki, and Annie Krepack
1. Caryn Stein, a senior biology major spends her evening studying biology on a comfy couch in Harned.
2. A geology student and her peers work through a lab.
3. Upperclassman Geologists work together to solve a difficult problem.
4. Danique Gigger heats up a compound in water, with the hopes that it will precipitate out crystalline.
5. Christie Smith and Sophia Liu look at Sophia’s cheek cells for cell biology lab.
6. A Physics 121 class reviews their notes from lab.
7. David Latimer explains an important formula to the class.
The School of Music, located next to Schneebeck Concert Hall, is home for many music majors and minors. However, with 8 ensembles total, the Music Building is also host to any student passionate about music. As an undergraduate program, the professors are dedicated to training students and giving them the skills to have successful professional careers, as well as supporting students. Aiden Krasnoff is a student who isn’t majoring in music, but is taking a seminar class in the Music Department. "It’s really cool how the teachers still give you as much attention as other students even though you aren’t majoring in it. They really treat everyone equally." The Music Department doesn’t use Teaching Assistants and advocates the need for small class sizes, so there is always a strong sense of personalized attention from the teacher to the student.

Story by: Gustavo Reyes

Photos by: Gustavo Reyes and Ashlynn Holbert
Theatre is a highly appealing art form to those who love to collaborate, and to many students at the University of Puget Sound, this collaborative nature is what drew them to the department. Some students have always known the theatre department was meant for them, like Sarah Smith, a senior here who “had always been interested in theatre”, but it wasn’t until her sophomore year that she chose it as her major. Smith says, “there are so many ways to be a part of this department, even if you aren’t interested in being a major” such as Adrian Kljucce, a freshman who works for the theatre department. He “works in the scene shop as a stage carpenter, which means [he] build[s] the sets for theater,” Adrian “love[s] all of [his] job”. Naturally the wonderful collaboration between the actors, directors, and backstage workers starts in the classes of the Theatre Department, between the professors and students.

Story by: Meredith MacMillan, Photos by: Marissa Croft.

1. Jackie Perkins and Shelley Stephan practice a scene together
2. Antonio Manibusan and Frank Muzio present their tableau to the class.
3. Jordan Moeller and Laura Shearer get dramatic with Angels in America in their directing class.
4. The Theatrical Experience class is ready to learn about Peripeteia in The Seagull.
The Mathematics Department, with courses ranging from Pre-Calculus to Advanced Linear Algebra, offers students an opportunity to build a strong qualitative skill set that can be applied to other disciplines or simply appreciated on its own. Sophomore Amanda Tun points out that “although sometimes it can be hard to find every-day connections, math is still an interesting subject to study.” For others, the intrigue of math goes far beyond its practical applications. Fellow Sophomore Kaitlin Spooner explains that for her, “math is interesting because it’s the same in every language and culture in the world.” Whatever one’s connection to math is, it holds true that the diverse course offerings and knowledgeable faculty of the Mathematics Department contribute to the program’s quality and popularity on campus.

*Story By: Nick Tucker, Photos By: Ashlynn Holbert and Makayla Clancy*
Wether they’re writing a code for a game of Snake or displaying graphics, our computer scientists are always problem solving. Sophomore Anna Dovzhik explains, “I really like computer science because it’s really logic driven. There’s always a definite solution.” There’s a stereotype that computer science is nerdy and only for those that play video games, but Anna disagrees. “I don’t play video games at all and had never experimented with computer science...and I still think that I can do it.” The dedicated computer science professors at UPS make learning this new language accessible and engaging. Joel Ross, a favorite among computer science students, notes Computer Graphics as one of his favorite classes to teach. Ross raves, “Computer science has fingers and tendrils. ‘Oh you’re doing biology? Well here’s biotechnology and how you can apply computers here. Oh you’re doing art? Here’s computer generated art!” Our computer science department breaks out of its virtual mold and trickles into all fields of study—the epitome of a liberal arts education.

“IT’s not just how do I build a really awesome algorithm; it’s how do I build a really awesome algorithm that helps people.”

- Joel Ross
1. Yoga students stretch before starting their routine.
2. Aerobics performing a step that helps improve their balance and strengthen muscles.
3. Yoga students performing a relaxing yoga pose.
4. Martial Arts instructor Lyle Maines instructing how to perform a move in self defense as Denise Parry observes.

With classes ranging from Martial Arts to Aerobics, physical education makes staying healthy a walk in the park. Beginning Yoga instructor Tiffany Fields, who has been teaching yoga for 13 years, emphasizes, “It keeps us healthy and gives us a chance to leave everything else that’s going on for a minute.” Exercise doesn’t always have to be about working out; our physical education classes introduce fun alternatives to the dull exercise routine. Sophomore, Alissa Hartnig remembers from her aerobics class, “The most fun part of the class was the Halloween routine we did! We worked out to a bunch of different Halloween songs and it was such a good workout.” It’s never hard to keep moving when you’re in the physical education department.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Joseph Rodriguez and Makaylaa Clancy
Opposed to sitting through a lecture, the university's exercise science classes are more interactive and hands on. Students often perform tests on each other in lab and have the opportunity to dissect human cadavers in Human Anatomy. Sophomore and exercise science major, Anna Toyama explains, "I'm interested in becoming a physician's assistant so the courses that I would have to take for graduate school matches with the exercise science major." She names Heidi Orloff as one of her favorite professors. "As weird as it sounds, anatomy is kind of fun. It's a lot of work, but I feel like it's really helpful and useful for real life." The exercise science department keeps the student's brains moving by teaching them how physical activity and movement affect the quality of our lives.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Joseph Rodriguez

1. Chandler Breaux works on a treadmill during Exercise Science Lab.
2. The lab professor instructs students on how to perform the lab activities.
3. Students get to participate in various engaging activities during their labs.
As a child, one of my favorite topics was the destruction of Pompeii..." So responded Alicia Matz, a junior, when asked what it meant to her to study Classics. "Studying the Classics means studying those things that have lasted throughout thousands of years." It's almost as long as this one-year of college has been. But for Matz, and countless others, a thousand years is no more than a moment—a precious moment—made up of many other moments, amalgamated into a gossamer of beautiful, classical truth. This truth is ingrained in the sands of time for the dedicated few to unearth—the truth about why. Why did this happen that way? Why does this sentence evoke this emotion in me? Why do they get to live in Commencement Hall? This undying question—the question why—is the bridge that links English, Honors, and Classics. Why do we live? Tyler Sherman, a junior English major, posed this question, addressing the dichotomy between science and the arts. “Science is something we need to live. Writing and culture, the telling of our stories—that's why we live.” What more are English, Honors, and Classics, than the study of stories? Reyn Koizumi, a freshman Honors student, describes Honors among other things, as an “intensive way through the Puget Sound core curriculum, structured heavily around the Classics.” It's the everlasting tenet of our lives; that in a world so fragmented by knowledge there is one thing that cannot be stripped away—one thing that cannot be broken down to a science. Why we live. Our lives are just moments and stories, but they last. How many stories have been told in the past thousand years? How many more will be told in the next? Let our stories stand the test of time, like the ruins of Pompeii.

Story By: Cody Chun. Photos By: Marissa Croft.

1. Professor Christoph leads the class, in a discussion about the text.
2. Billy Rathje, Jack Elder, and Emilie Kurth listen attentively to Professor Paul Loeb's musings on Machiavelli.
3. English students revel in their newfound knowledge.
4. Commencement Hall, home to the Humanities.
It's no surprise that proponents of Humanities and Communication Studies have a lot to say about what they study. As Humanities Professor George Erving explained in his interview, "The Humanities floor in Commencement Hall isn't just a dorm experience; it's a vibrant cultural center where students of all majors share a passion for the arts by putting on film screenings, open mic nights, faculty "fireside chats," the student-run "palaver" dinner series, and various trips around the Seattle-Tacoma area." Passion is something that everyone in the Humanities Program and Communication Studies Department has, and it's exalted itself through the scholarship of ripening and experienced minds alike. But this isn't to say that learning is one-sided. "Students come in with ideas, and we discover things together," says Professor Renee Houston, of Communication Studies, attesting to the idea of shared and continual learning. For Professor Houston, it was her passion for learning that drew her to teaching. "I loved learning since before I started pre-school. I wanted to share that love with my students." And this learning is not confined to the professor-student relationship; at Puget Sound, it blossoms ubiquitously across the student body. Sophomore Nicholas Reano, a Communication Studies major, highlights this distinction. "My experience has been very enjoyable. I appreciate learning new things from both my professors and my peers." It's a passion for learning that drew Reano, and so many others, to the place where learning is as abundant as the rain. And, between Humanities and Communication Studies especially, these passions culminate and coalesce into a unique learning experience, afloat on the chills of the Puget Sound.

Story By: Cody Chun.
Photos By: Marissa Croft.
1. Professor Nunn of the IPE department gives a lecture during her Intro to International Political Economy class.
2. The Chihuly Window in Wyatt where the Politics and Government department is located.
3. "I genuinely love to teach and to learn from my students and colleagues," says Professor Fields. "I have the best job in the world."
4. John Clare takes notes and listens to Professor Fields' lecture in Intro to Comparative Politics.

With eleven political scientists, the Puget Sound political science department is larger than many liberal arts colleges and offers a wide range of courses from Local Politics to Comparative Nationalism in China and Japan. Award-winning professor Karl Fields believes being educated in Politics and Government is important, and refers a phrase in the Puget Sound's mission statement "to meet the highest tests of democratic citizenship," and states that "a clear understanding of how politics is practiced here and elsewhere is an essential to that process." One of Fields' students, Aurelia Wieber, is currently taking Chinese Political Economy and says the most interesting thing she has learned so far is the "personality cult based on Mao Zedong in China during his rule, and how it has continued on in China today." Also involving political science is the International Political Economy department, a department that the Puget Sound webpage describes as a, "developing social science field of study that attempts to understand international and global problems using an eclectic interdisciplinary array of analytical tools and theoretical perspectives."

Story by: Mikayla Hougan, Photos by: Gustavo Reyes and Kyle Chong
The modern world of business and economy seems daunting to most, but the students of the University of Puget Sound's Business Leadership Program and Economics program are not afraid to be challenged. Professor Bruce Mann of the Economics department said "It's always fun, but right now it is a particularly interesting time to study and teach economics because of the recession". Mann has enjoyed teaching at Puget Sound for 38 years; this year he and the other faculty members welcome Professor Andrew Monaco, who recently joined the department. Every month the Economics department hosts a Econ Social event with activities such as volleyball or feasting, so professors and students majoring in Economics can get to know each other outside of class. Emmy Masangcay, a member of the Business Leadership Program (BLP) and a double major in Economics knew she would be majoring in business ever since she was in high school, and then she became interested in Economics after taking a course taught by Professor Wade Hands. "Double majoring isn't the easiest thing to do, but it is fine as long as you enjoy what you are learning. Otherwise, it would be hard to stay motivated," Masangcay said. The BLP is a very unique program here on campus. Each year up to 25 new students are admitted into the program. "The Business Leadership Program continues to be a strong and attractive program for our business students," Professor Nila Wiese, the Director of BLP, said. BLP students are a very diverse group, with students interested in a variety of activities besides business, including art, athletics, and student government. Students in the incoming class, for example, come from ten different states, and many are well traveled and speak a second language. The program aims to develop students' leadership skills through cohort classes, and mentorships with business professionals in the Puget Sound area. Wiese also hopes to lead students to become more knowledgeable of international business issues both in the classroom and through study abroad experiences. Overall, both the Economics department and the BLP have very qualified professors and students dedicated to unraveling the mysteries of the economy and business.

Story by: Tammy Hoang, Photos by Ashlynn Holbert and Tammy Hoang
Clubs & Organizations
Activities On Campus
Phi Delta Theta’s tagline “become the greatest version of yourself” has proven true for many members of the Puget Sound chapter. Men who have found a home in the fraternity have thrived in its community and environment. They have also continued learning from their brothers so that they may become better men themselves. Phi Delta Theta, often referred to as Phi Delt, celebrates the individual for who they are and uses their diversity to develop each member’s character. For more than sixty years, members of Phi Delt have proven to Puget Sound that they are men of value and of principle, that they are active community members and campus leaders, and that they are a positive force for Puget Sound’s Greek Life community. This year, Phi Delt’s haunted house scared UPS for a cause, leaving students with an unforgettable night while also raising money for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association.

Story by: John Giltner, Photos by: Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or SAE, is the brotherhood that seeks to represent the whole of the "True Gentleman". Since their foundation in 1856, they have made it their mission to hold the highest standards of leadership, scholarship, and friendship while serving others. It's the significant moments and experiences that they create that will provide them with the abilities they will need to succeed in the years ahead.

This year, members of SAE have put much of their energy into the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" campaign. With it, they hope to raise awareness about the effects of domestic violence and the women who have been able to rise above it. Above all, "SAE is love, friendship, and self determination," says President Lee Pennebaker.

Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos provided by SAE
SIGMA CHI

Brothers Making a Difference

There aren't many stronger statements than shaving your head bald. Sigma Chi has an annual weeklong event called Derby Days where the brothers participate in many fundraisers for the St. Baldrick's Foundation, a foundation that focuses on children's cancer research. One event includes collecting enough pledges and shaving their hair off by local barbers to spread awareness. “This event usually takes place in the Piano Lounge where friends and family members of cancer patients come and you can ask questions. I really like that you get a direct connection,” Michael Lim, president of Sigma Chi, said. Though they are well known for engaging in volunteer events such as restoration or walking events, Sigma Chi is also a great place to gather leadership experience. “I have built up lots of leadership experience and I like that Sigma Chi gives you a safe environment to fail. You do the best you can do and you know that you will always have a brother to help you,” Chris Large, vice president of Sigma Chi, said. Both Lim and Large have held a multitude of other positions in the chapter over the last three years and can attest to the integrity and passion for philanthropy shared by their fellow Sigma Chi brothers.

Story by: Tammy Hoang, Photos provided by Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi’s values and goals for its brotherhood can summed up in five main points: Mutual assistance, trust, responsible conduct, intellectual drive, and integrity. Beta, as the fraternity is often called, has just come back the Puget Sound community and its founding fathers are an impressive and diverse group of individuals ranging from residential life leaders and residents to KUPS DJs and disk jockeys. “Beta is a group of men not only aware of their own personal values but how to act upon them on campus,” said Beta founding father and President Ryan Del Rosario. “They are men of not only character but of principle.” Welcome Beta! Greek Life is certainly a better place with you on campus.

*Story By: John Giltner, Photos By: Beta Theta Pi*
Pi Beta Phi, better known as Pi Phi, is a member of the Washington Gamma Chapter. Pi Phi is all about building sincere and lifelong friendships. In addition, Pi Phi holds numerous community service events on and off-campus. Its philanthropic efforts include the First Book Speed Read and Champions Are Readers (CAR) program. Through these events, Pi Phi is dedicated to removing the barrier of illiteracy in the community. The Leading With Values program helps members learn to understand and live the values of the sorority. Moreover, the program teaches members how to fulfill their leadership potential all while achieving academic excellence. Pi Beta Phi works hard to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, and enrich lives through community service.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Mikayla Hougan
Kappa Alpha Theta, often referred to as just Theta, is known as the first Greek letter fraternity for women in the United States. First established in 1837 at Indiana Ashbury College, Theta has now developed a prestigious reputation nationally and on the Puget Sound campus as highly motivated community and campus leaders. "I would describe Theta as an incredible and diverse group of women who are extremely involved on campus and in the community," said Theta member Kendall Harman. Theta has held many fun on-campus events including Capture the Kite and Zumbathon. Their most recent event, Rock the Casa, was a philanthropy event for Court Appointed Special Advocates and offered the Puget Sound campus community a much-needed battle of the bands event.

Story by: John Giltner, Photos by: Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Theta is an incredible and diverse group of women who are extremely involved on campus." -Kendall Harman
Alpha Phi is the epitome of a sisterhood of empowered women. The Alpha Phi sorority is a part of the Gamma Zeta chapter and consistently holds philanthropic events to support the Alpha Phi Foundation, which supports women’s cardiac care. The sorority holds on-campus events, such as their Alpha Phifa soccer tournament, and off-campus events, such as their Red Dress Gala, to raise money and get the UPS campus involved. As Chapter President, Genell Briton discovered a wide array of leadership opportunities through her membership in Alpha Phi. Briton explains, “Every day we try to live up to our core values of truth, honor and love, and we believe that these values are not only important for our time here at UPS, but in our future lives as well.”

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Alpha Phi and Meredith Macmillan
Gamma Phi Beta’s mission to “inspire the highest type of womanhood” has been apparent on campus since the sorority first joined the Puget Sound Greek community in 1961. Today, sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, or G Phi for short, are active members and leaders on and off campus, participating in groups like Puget Sound's RDG, The Boys and Girls Club of Tacoma, and Relay for Life. "I would describe G Phi as an exceptional group of strong, intelligent, passionate, caring, and loving women," said G Phi member Rachel Sugar. "These women challenge me to grow as a person and encourage me to try new things." G Phi is known on campus for their Turkey Bowl, a flag football tournament where everyone is encouraged to dress up silly, have fun, and raise money for Girls on the Run and Campfire.

"Gamma Phi is a place to grow, learn, be yourself, and make lifelong friends." -President Rachel Bowdle
What could be better than catching a recently released movie for just $1? Many students would hesitate to offer any better alternatives to the weekly campus films that are screened in Rauch Auditorium. Students and members of the community frequently enjoy taking a few hours to unwind and enjoy previews of upcoming films, concessions and an excellent film. The films typically have six screenings throughout the weekend, and thanks to the new ASUPS website, students can access the list of upcoming films at any time.

*Story by: Marissa Croft  Photos by: Dylan Witwicki, ASUPS Website, & Ashlynn Holbert.*
NERDFIGHTER CLUB

Don't Forget To Be Awesome!

From watching Sherlock Holmes to doing community service, the Nerdfighter club continues to grow and evolve. This year, the club gained roughly 50 new part-time members after Log Jam. Nerdfighter club was founded by Megan Konrad last year. John Green and Hank Green, brothers who have a video blog, inspired the concept of nerdfighters - people who try to better the world by volunteering and educating. “I realized that the original idea of the club changed due to other people’s opinions and I’m really happy because it shows interest. The club is more fun for everyone this way,” Konrad said.

Aside from doing community service and enjoying reading, the Nerdfighters also hold a book club. Sometimes, they meet to discuss books they all read, sharing what they observed. Something interesting is that many members participate in November’s National Novel Writing Month, Nanowrimo, which is a writing project where writers of all levels write a novel within the span of a month with the length of a set goal. The goal of an average word count for an adult is about 50,000 words. Nerdfighters provides many opportunities for members to create a network with other individuals and expand their horizons. The Nerdfighter creed sums up what this club stands for: “We’re Nerdfighters. We fight against suck...we fight for awesome. We fight using our brains, our hearts, our calculators and our trombones.”

Story and Photos by: Tammy Hoang

2. Leah O’Sullivan holds up her hot pink shirt with John Green’s face and the word “PIZZA” on it.
3. Naomi Hill listens to another member discussing a book with a list of discussion questions on her lap while Nicole De Biasi works on a writing assignment.
4. Megan Konrad wears R2D2 Mickey ears and shows off a Doctor Who sonic screwdriver.
Perhaps one of the most unique clubs on campus, Hiveminders offers its members the opportunity to care for and harvest honey from three of the on-campus hives, named Gobi, Sahara and Atacama. President Christine Anderson says, “We have the resources to teach beginners to bee keep. There’s not as much pressure on the individual and people are allowed to make mistakes, which is why the club is open to everyone.” In addition to learning to monitor the wind, temperature and medicine for the bees, club members harvest honey every fall and sell it at the student market. This sweet perk is not the only reason students come back year after year. For Vice President Iris Thompson the science behind beekeeping is equally exciting, “Getting to see what the bees do in the hives is so interesting, because there is so much to learn about them and so much we still don’t know about them.” In the future, the club hopes to invest in a Warre hive, which will allow for easier observation of the bees, and to investigate producing organic honey. For now, they are content to increase the buzz about their delicious honey here on campus.

Story and Photos by Marissa Croft
Lighting the Way

Lighthouse, Puget Sound's own interdenominational Christian community, is making positive changes in leaps and bounds. This year the group changed the name of their monthly interfaith discussions to “On the Table” and in an effort to make the discussions more accessible. These discussions offer students of all backgrounds a chance to come together and have respectful debates about controversial topics in a welcoming environment. Lighthouse is not just about deep introspection; it’s about fun and building community, both on campus and off. Their members have the opportunity to attend Lighthouse sponsored film nights and the club also hosts popular “City Dives” where students have the chance to go on an adventure and volunteer around Tacoma. To members of the club, this sense of community is what sets Lighthouse apart. Sophomore Haila Schultz recounts, “I enjoy the community of Lighthouse most. Everyone is so loving and friendly. It’s a place where people are encouraged to express themselves, ask questions, and learn from each other...Lighthouse is one of the many aspects of Puget Sound that has changed my life and made me love this school so much.” Those who are seeking a comfortable environment to explore their faith will find that Lighthouse truly lives up to its name, lighting the way through the storm.

Story by Marissa Croft, Photos provided by Lighthouse

   Front Row - Nicole Renna, Eric Schnell, Courtney Carley, Stephanie Gates, Haila Schultz, Lizzie Kressle
2. Kyle Dybdal, Anna Dunlap, Courtney Carley, Brittany Walker, Chelsea Long, Zoe Levine Sporer work on a community service project.
3. Eric Schnell gets creative with spray paint.
4. The members of Lighthouse pose outside the Kilworth Memorial Chapel.
CHISPA, community for Hispanic awareness, is a group founded on the celebration of the Hispanic culture and its promotion around the community. Every year, the group puts on Lucha Libre, the wildly popular event that expresses the culture with a spectacular performance of colorful and exciting Mexican wrestlers. It's a big hit. But to club president Lauren Petersen, it’s more than just fun and games. She says, “I wanted to become the president because Hispanic culture is something that became important for me through my studies at Puget Sound and my experience abroad in Oaxaca, Mexico. I also think it is sometimes overlooked, and it was important for my club to represent that to the campus community as something significant and essential to the diversity at Puget Sound.” Not only does the club provide positions of leadership, but according to Petersen, it also is “an open space to talk about cultural diversity and a safe place to share, promote, and discuss Hispanic culture and awareness.”

*Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Toria Messinger*
For Jasmine Kaneshiro, being a part of Christian Fellowship means being part of a “tight-knit, loving, and accepting community.” It allows its members to grow deeper into their faith while providing a fun and safe environment. Of all of their events, Jasmine says that the third annual Thanksgiving Feast was her favorite. Members worked on different dishes and together prepared a huge meal for the campus community. It included “everything from turkey to spam musubi to pumpkin cheesecake,” she says. “The atmosphere was warm and familial, and it was a great night of food and friendship.”

Although the group is very close, there is always room for more members whether you’re Christian, non-Christian, or just interested in seeing what Christianity is all about. They love being creative with reaching out to the community, and they never cease to have fun. From “blueberry picking, to watching Nicolas Cage movies, or simply hanging out,” they’re always having a good time.

Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Jasmine Kaneshiro and Kyle Chong
The Logger Pep Band deserves a round of applause. They attend every home football and basketball game, and provide music for everyone to hear. “Pep Band lets you meet people from many grades and majors. You also get to talk to them informally and get to know them on a personal level,” Chiyoko Newsum said. Newsum is a freshman knows how to play the alto saxophone, and trumpet. She decided to join the Pep Band this year after participating in her marching band in high school. Along with everyone else, the Pep Band is hoping to recruit more members so that they can eventually become a marching band. All members contribute to transport all the personal and percussion instruments from the music building an hour before a game except for the very large instruments which are driven over. “The music is easy enough to play, so that we can just get together and have fun,” Trevor Nunn said. Nunn plays the clarinet, piano, cello and saxophone. Nunn is also a new member who has made many friends in Pep Band and he feels like he has known some of them forever. The Band meets up once during the week to practice songs conducted by the upperclassmen, who have the most experience. Although the upperclassmen choose the songs, everyone gets a say in the last song of the day will be. It may be needless to say, but this band has a very bright and friendly personality where everyone really enjoys their role in the group.

Story by: Tammy Hoang, Photos by: Tammy Hoang
The twenty first century is all about global media and the Anime Club really knows how to enjoy it. Most weeks, each club member receives an e-mail stating which animes the club will be watching. Every Friday, the anime club gets together to watch anime, and if there is time left over, they debate about what to see next. The genres range from romance to adventure and varies each week. "I wanted a place where anime people can meet together and enjoy anime together," Lauren Fellows, the president, said. This is Fellow's first time running a club and she believe that the club is a good size because everyone knows each other. She restarted the club her sophomore year and she is now a senior. "I was more open with myself and others after I got into anime my sophomore year in high school because I had something to talk to people about. My closest friends are in anime club," DJ Maguddayao said. Maguddayao, a junior, has been part of the club since its reintroduction to Puget Sound. He enjoys having dinner with the club after every meeting. The members walk over to the sub together and eat at a big table to continue their discussions about anime. This passionate and tightly knit group has been known to have friendly discussion where everyone gets a say. This very carefree and mellow group will always welcome anyone willing immerse themselves into the world of animation.

*Story and Photos by: Tammy Hoang*
There's always something going on at the Center for Writing, Learning, and Teaching. Located in Howarth 109, the center dedicates itself to the simultaneous strengthening of student academics and peer-to-peer relationships. "The Center for Writing, Learning, and Teaching is here for any student that needs additional help outside of the classroom. Sometimes I walk in here and it's just crazy busy!" said Aspen Mayberry, an exercise science peer tutor at the center. "But it's a really fun environment and just a great place to be." The center offers writing advisors and peer tutors, who, collectively, represent some of Puget Sound's finest; and it's a distinction they humbly honor. "Everyone's welcome. We're open to anyone who wants to study, and it's just a great place to hang out." Besides, where else can the gregarious and the studious so perfectly coexist? Story by: Cody Chun, Photos by: Marissa Croft.

1. The center's ever-changing chalkboard, suggests 10 strategies for students to help get through Fall.
2. Samantha Coates works out a statistics problem on the white board.
3. The Writing Center of the CWLT has an abundance of resources for students of all majors.
4. Hannah Fattor attending the reception desk.
Have you ever wondered who advises your academic advisors? That special task belongs to the folks at Academic Advising, in Howarth 114. Chelsea Pemberton, Assistant for First Year Advising and Administration, elaborates: “Our office is the central hub of advising on campus. The faculty are our actual academic advisors, but we provide many support and training opportunities for them.” Academic Advising is not solely geared towards faculty, however. “We also support students. Students come in for a variety of reasons—general advice, choosing a major, if they’re having difficulties with a particular class. We help them come up with a plan for getting back on track.” But this relatively obscure office, situated at the heart of campus, is not at all disconnected from the body. “We can help with a lot of different things, and if we can’t help you, we can certainly direct you to the appropriate place.” Pemberton recalls one, rather peculiar, instance. “One summer we got a call from a woman in the community, who said, ‘There’s a bird outside my window making strange noises. Can anybody there help me figure out what kind of bird it is?’ We directed her to the Slater Museum,” she laughs. Whether you need to decide between a major in classics or a major in chemistry, or just have a question about a strange bird outside your window, Academic Advising is here to help.

Story by: Cody Chun, Photos by: Chelsea Pemberton.
It's devastating to think that the rights that we are entitled to, as humans, are gradually being stripped from us. However, Amnesty International is a club on campus that advocates against and builds awareness of human rights violations both in the United States and internationally. Members of the club meet and are given tools to fight against these human rights abuses in a constructive and positive way. The club also incorporates the interests of the club members and the student body, such as women's rights, into their campaign for human rights. President of Amnesty International, Emma Collins, comments on the impact the club has had on her: "Being a member of Amnesty International has shown me that it is easy and empowering to fight against human rights abuses." Some of the simplest actions, like signing a petition, can make a critical difference in the world, which is why making a difference is Amnesty International's first and foremost goal.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Emma Collins
Circle K is a community service club that helps students create connections with people in the community through service. They are the college-level version of the Kiwanis Club. Rather than holding weekly meetings, the club has weekly volunteer days on the weekends and meets as needed to discuss what members would like to volunteer for. The club not only provides a rewarding way for students to get involved with the community, but also provides projects that are fun and engaging. “Sometimes we go and help out at the Tacoma toy rescue. We cleaned Barbies, did their hair, and got to pick out two little outfits and accessories for them. It was like being five years old again!” Circle K President Laura Andersen remembers. The club provides a variety of community service opportunities that helps not just Tacoma, but other areas of Western Washington. This year Circle K has taken their service outdoors with forest restoration projects with Green Seattle Day, Green Tacoma Day, and Green Kent Day. They often volunteer at food pantries and homeless shelters. Andersen also reflects, “I’ve learned to enjoy community service instead of thinking of it as something I had to do.”

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Laura Andersen
The Hawaiian population on campus is, without a doubt, strongly felt here at Puget Sound. Culminating in the annual Spring Luau, members of Hui O Hawai‘i spend their year in preparation for, and anticipation of, the convivial festivities. But that’s not all they do. “We reach out to students on campus as well as the general community by engaging people in fun events, teaching them ‘pidgin’ words, having them try a spam musubi, and just embracing them with our Aloha Spirit,” said President Christina Chun. “Hui O Hawai‘i aims to share the unique culture of Hawai‘i with the University of Puget Sound!” Club members take it upon themselves to plant the seeds of “aloha” here in the Pacific Northwest; some might say they’ve been successful. Be it a classmate, a neighbor, or just another familiar face, chances are we’ve all met someone from Hawai‘i. Perhaps we’ve indulged in the flavor, or picked up on some of the linguistic idiosyncrasies, or just heard some unimaginable stories about “island life.” Perhaps we’re intrigued and want to learn more. “We aren’t just exclusive to students from Hawai‘i! I would love to see more people from different states or cultures come to our club to learn about Hawaii.” The invitation carries with it an opportunity to join the ‘ohana. “‘Ohana means family, family means nobody gets left behind.”

Story by: Cody Chun, Photos by: Christina Chun.
APASU, or the Asian Pacific American Student Union, is about more than the celebration of all things Asian—it's about cultural acceptance in a world of increasing multicultural contact, with a focus on Asian cultures. "We try to celebrate a lot of cultures. It usually happens in the form of food, but we also help out at a bunch of Asian celebrations and just try to get people more involved," said Brenda Miller, Co-President of APASU. "We help out at the Chinese Lunar Festival for Chinese New Year," added Co-President Erin Adachi-Kriege. An eclectic group of endlessly interesting individuals, APASU members hail from all walks of life. Meetings are often centered on discussions of current events, from the view of a cultural lens. Nathan Laviste commented, "APASU really emphasizes respecting the ways different types of people think. The whole objective is to unify different types of people." And you don't need to be Asian to join. "You just have to like us," Miller laughed. "It's also a great way to bond with people. I think I made more friends in APASU than I did in other groups." And so it comes as no surprise that the club has a sincere familial quality to it. "They treated me as if I was a part of their family," Laviste said. This family welcomes others to join in on the conversation, and encourages talk on cultural appreciation.

When three friends wanted a place to gather and play the famous trading card game Magic: The Gathering, they banded together and started Puget Sound's Magic and Board Game Club. A year later the club has expanded to include over eighty members, all playing a diverse selection of board games and trading card games. While the club's focus remains on Magic, anybody can show up on a Tuesday or Thursday night with a game and find a partner to play with.

"Magic Club is a place for people of all skill levels to come and enjoy Magic, play Magic, learn Magic, and just have fun," said current President Kazuya Tamura. "We'll even teach newer players to the game."

For the future, Magic Club hopes to hold tournaments and recruit new members who are interested in learning the game or just having a good time.

Story by John Giltner,
Photos by: Joseph Rodriguez

1. Magic: The Gathering was invented in 1993 and has approximately 12 million players today.
2. Many of the club's members have collected cards for about three years.
3. Christopher Livingston, Tori Vaz and Paul Makl study the game carefully.
4. Sophomore Nathan Wang, an avid Magic player, prepares to draw his next card.
5. Paul Makl smiles, as he nears victory.
Learning a new craft isn’t always easy, but no one said you have to do it alone. “I want this to be a club where anyone can just stop by and have a hole in their pants fixed. Anyone can stop by for fun, and learn new skills,” Heather Hulscher said.

Hulscher is the current president of Needle Crafts for Charity and her strengths are crocheting and sewing stuffed animals. At Needle Crafts for Charity, anyone can attend a meeting, no prior skills required, and start a project. Some projects are eventually donated to local homeless shelters or hospitals. They have a joint project with Days for Girls, an international organization, dedicated to supporting education for girls in Africa by sewing reusable panties made out of special material. “The most fun thing about this club is about teaching people how to make stuff,” Kirah Taylor said.

Taylor is a cofounder of Needle Crafts for Charity and has been its only treasurer, since 2010. Her strength lies in knitting. However, she has become well versed in many crafts over the years and enjoys sharing her passion to both non-member and members. “Everyone just gets together and just makes things. It’s a very relaxed environment,” Tori Vaz said. As the vice president, Vaz’s specialties are crocheting and sewing clothes. She has also been trying out many new forms of craft trades and learns on the job. It is the hope of the club to teach more people how to needlecraft, and to share their expertise and compassion with members of the campus community.

Story by Tammy Hoang, Photos by: Tammy Hoang
Have you ever dreamed of having a career in the animal field? Or had the desire to be a voice for another? Members of the Future Animal Health Professionals of Puget Sound sure have! Each one has made it their goal to spend their lives helping animals in any way they can. Whether it be by becoming a veterinarian, a wildlife biologist, or a zookeeper, these guys have a plan. Sophomore Lexy Woods has spent the last four years of her life volunteering and working at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium. It was there, she says, that “I first defined my goal of becoming a zookeeper. By doing so, I would not only be able to care for threatened and endangered animals, but I would also get to communicate with the public and promote effective conservation techniques to help protect our world’s wildlife.” The club takes a few field trips throughout the year as well, including to the Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium right here in Tacoma, as well as to Wolf Haven and the Serenity Equine Rescue and Rehabilitation center.

The Students for Liberty club is an open space on campus where students are able to explore our country’s political system and its foundation in the concept of liberty. Club president Liam Tully explains, “We’ve created a place where people come every week to engage in energetic debate and discussion of politics and liberty.” In addition to moderating lively discussions, Students for Liberty invites guest speakers to campus and organizes off-campus activities for its members. “Students for Liberty is a safe and invigorating space that enhances awareness of not only political entities, but social, economic, emotional, and spiritual mediums as well. What’s the beauty of it? There is no favoritism - all viewpoints are welcomed!” says graduate student Sha’Ran Lowe, who summarizes the club’s uniqueness perfectly!

Story by Nick Tucker  Photos by: Laura Saltzer
Underground Sound is the oldest a cappella group at Puget Sound. What sets them apart from the rest is their unique style, audience-friendly song choices, and their ability to relate to their audiences. They are a diverse group of students utilizing a "dynamic mix of genders, majors, and personalities," says group member Sarah Brauner. "It's one part music and three parts fun."

Being a part of this group makes a big impact on your life, Abby Robbins expresses. "Not only have I developed as a vocalist and a musician, but collaborating with a group of such talented, genuine and incredible human beings has also allowed me to develop into a better team player in all aspects of my life."

Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Jenni Chadick and Abby Robbins
**A Cappella Groups of Puget Sound**

**Underground Sound, What She Said, Garden Level**

**Garden Level** is the all-male a cappella group and features a handsome, spirited group of performers. What originally inspired Kyle Long to join was the sense of “brotherhood and tradition that Garden Level provides for its members.” He says, “being the director of the group has been eye-opening and inspiring. I have learned a lot about what it means to lead a group musically, as well as socially, as we pride ourselves on our ability to maintain a relaxed group persona through which we aspire to create high quality music.” *Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Jenni Chadick*

A Cappella is awesome! *What She Said.*

**What She Said** is Puget Sound’s all-female a cappella group that specializes in the pop, doo-wop, jazz, choral, and classical genres. Maggie Manire, Co-President of WSS, cherishes the unique dynamic that exists within the group. “This group is really a team effort, and we all come together to contribute our musical ideas and suggestions.” With a sisterhood so close, she thinks of WSS as her “own little sorority.” Jennifer Mayer, secretary, agrees. “A cappella,” she says, “creates an incredible bond between singers. I feel so blessed to sing with such talented, determined, hilarious, loyal and strong women.” *Story by: Lexy Woods, Photos by: Jenni Chadick and Jennifer Mayer*
Take a cup of hip-hop, jazz, and contemporary. Add in a tablespoon of tap and salsa. Throw in several handfuls of hard work and talent. Finish it off with a generous layer of music and energy and you’ve got the recipe for RDG. RDG, or Repertory Dance Group, is a student-run club of UPS choreographers and dancers of all levels who showcase their skills each semester in a variety of dance genres. The routines take on numerous themes, from the secret lives of ninjas to the clash between the people and the government. As choreographers, students have an opportunity to express their creativity and see it come to life. Not only does RDG provide students with an engaging 2 nights of dance performances per semester, it raises the student body’s awareness of dance and helps give aspiring and beginning dancers experience. As a dancer, Lydia Hollingsworth says, “Not only is it fun to learn the choreography every week and get to know the other people, but it is so exhilarating to stand on the stage after all that time and hard work to participate in one of the biggest events on campus.”

As a choreographer, Imanuel Chen explains, “Teaching is really rewarding. You get really intimate with the dancers. It becomes kind of like a family thing.” For Imanuel and many other dancers in the club, dance and RDG play and will continue to play a major role in their lives.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Matt Sklar and Luc Sokolsky

1. This routine adds a Latin flair to the traditional hip-hop genre.
2. Casey Anderson aims high in the “Sall!” routine.
3. Imanuel Chen and Nikita New show off their moves in this “Puget Sound Party” routine.
4. The dancers’ high energy match their bright costumes.
5. Dancers bring Hogwarts to Puget Sound in this Harry Potter-themed dance.
"RDG has allowed me to feel a part of the campus in a way that no other club has so far."
-Lydia Hollingsworth

6. Dancers demonstrate their acrobatic moves in this dynamic routine.
7. All of the dancers in RDG thank the audience in their final dance.
8. Akilah Blakely leads this rhythmic tap number.
9. Dancers bust a move in the "Bust It!" routine.
10. Tovah Siegel flashes the audience a bright smile.
11. Dancers strike a pose during the "Applause!" dance.
University of Puget Sound is home to a variety of musical ensembles including Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Wind Ensemble. The instruments students play in these ensembles include winds, woodwinds, brass, percussion, and strings. To join either Symphony Orchestra or Wind Ensemble, students must pass an audition. Symphony Orchestra has around 60 to 70 musicians who perform twice a semester. This music group plays pieces that can transport the audience into different time periods by sound alone. “I enjoy playing music from the Romantic era because it is so different from all the others. It is so emotional, and also very open to various interpretations,” says violinist Abby Scurfield.

Wind Ensemble has around 30 musicians that play numerous compositions varying in style and era. Students can join Concert Band without auditioning and perform original pieces and arranged works once a semester. There are about 40 musicians, and flautist Bianca Lim says “What's great about concert band is that Gerard is such an awesome conductor who understands that there are students out there who love playing music but do not have time for a full time commitment.”

All three musical ensembles sound beautiful and can be heard when simply walking next to the Music Building or enjoying a concert in Schneebeck Concert Hall.

Story By: Amanda Tun, Photos By: Luc Sokolsky and Amanda Tun
Without music, life would be a mistake.

- Friedrich Nietzsche

1. Concertmaster Zach Hamilton from Symphony Orchestra playing holiday tunes. 2. Saxophonist Brady McCowan from Wind Ensemble. 3. String bassist Arda Bulak from Wind Ensemble during rehearsal. 4. Violinists Jonathan Mei and Matt Lam from Symphony Orchestra playing their duet from Collage 2013. 5. The clarinet section of Wind Ensemble during rehearsal. 6. Conductor Gerard Morris introduces the next piece of the Three Embraces concert. 7. Concert Band performing at Schneebeck Concert Hall.
1. Voci d'Amici hold their rehearsals in Kilworth memorial Chapel.
2. The Adelphians put on a wonderful concert for students and the community in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.
3. Alex Adams hits a big note during a performance.
4. Dr. Zopfi plays the piano and guides practices for Voci d'Amici.
5. Brian Stoops and Kyle Long read their music at a choir concert.
Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.
-Berthold Auerbach

Puget Sound has four groups of tremendous singers on campus. Chorale is a non-auditioned choir group for all different types of singers, Dorians is UPS’s all-girl choir group, Adelphians is a co-ed choir that is considered one of the best in the Northwest and even tours over spring break. Last, but not least, there’s Voci d’Amici which is a co-ed selection of singers from the Adelphian choir that is self-conducted. These choirs never fail to put on a great performance. The key to their success is a combination of hard work and a sense of community. Junior Dorian member Carolyn Donaldson expresses, “It’s a lot of fun just to get to perform something you know you’ve worked so hard on!” Performing can be very rewarding when you have a supportive group of people to sing with. “Choir creates this sense of community and you gain a lot of friendships in it,” Donaldson explains. All kinds of majors make up the choirs. There are art majors, communication majors, biology majors, and more, all brought together by their love for music. Donaldson notes the dedicated choir directors are a significant reason why choir is so enjoyable. The choir directors Kathryn Lehmann and Steven Zopfi elevate students’ musical passions. Students perform everything from Bach to contemporary pieces. The choirs of UPS continue to prove there isn’t a note they can’t hit.

Story by: Duyen Vo, Photos by: Lua Sokolsky
The Apha Phi chapter of the Phi Sigma is a national honors society for students studying biology on the University of Puget Sound campus. To become a member, students must receive a recommendation from biology faculty and complete an interview process. Club vice-president Brenda Seymour explains that she “loves being part of Phi Sigma because I can geek out about biology with other biology majors!” The club hosts and organizes trivia nights, service projects, and invites a prominent researcher in the field of biology to speak on campus each Spring. Additionally, members offer tutoring to biology students on campus. Senior and club president Kathryn Papoulias says that the club is “a great way to connect with other students, and being able to facilitate events provides a wealth of opportunities to spread the club’s love of biology across campus.”

*Story By: Nick Tucker, Photos By: Kathryn Papoulias*
The Black Student Union at the University of Puget Sound is an open forum for students of all backgrounds to explore the issues of race and diversity on campus. "You do not have to be Black to join or come to our events," says Club president Danae Smith; "There seems to be a little bit of a taboo surrounding it because 'black' is in the name of the club, but everyone of all races are welcome." The club organizes many events throughout the year, three of which being a Kwanzaa celebration, Black History Month events, and Black Ice, a literary magazine featuring submissions from students on campus, alumni, and members of the Tacoma community. Smith explains that her favorite thing about BSU is "having a community where we can talk about race and diversity in a safe place and manner; it helps to make campus feel more open and welcoming to have a space like this to go to."

Story by: Nick Tucker, Photos by: Danae Smith
CROSSCURRENTS

Going with the Flow

Crosscurrents is our university’s very own literary magazine, with content produced by the student body. Any student can submit their work to Crosscurrents and the members will review all the submitted works carefully. The program consists of one group split into three subgroups: prose, art and poems. “We get to see so much of student work and people are very creative and talented. So it is very fun to showcase them,” Maya Auguston said. Auguston is the current Content Manager and is an English major hoping to go into publications when she graduates, so this is a great head start for her. She is the one who removes all the names of the student authors and presents the works to the rest of the group in a presentable form of a packet that is easy to review. “I enjoy looking at literature from different perspectives and hearing what the other prose group members think about the works because they often think of things I never would have thought of,” Mary Ontiveros said. Ontiveros is a new member of Crosscurrents; she writes prose and poems and paints works of her own like many of the other members of Crosscurrents. While they review the pieces, everyone in the group votes every efficiently. Each member either lifts up a one, two or three with three being the best score. After all the pieces have been reviewed, Auguston reattaches the names of the authors. Then, everyone helps out with the designing and layout of the magazine. Each semester, this whole process repeats and there is a new copy of Crosscurrents ready to be read by other students. All and all Crosscurrents provides an excellent opportunity for exposure for artists and enlightenment for students.

1. Emma Wilson prepares for a Crosscurrents meeting in the Media House.
2. A collection of Crosscurrent magazines published over the past few years.
3. Jordan Cox, Noel DeCordova and David Purcell cast their votes on a student’s poem.
4. Mary Ontiveros listens to the rest of the prose group discussing.

Story and Photos by: Tammy Hoang
Wetlands Magazine finished the semester off with a bang, hosting a Wetlands Sneak Preview Party. This festive get together featured both this year's beautiful submissions and a talented collection of female performances in their collaboration with Northwest Sounds. The crowd was full of both present and past members of the magazine along with diehard fans and music.

On the brink of becoming an official Puget Sound publication, the magazine will be experiencing a large shift in leadership in the upcoming Spring semester with beloved Editor-in-Chief Tasia Klincewicz stepping down from her position to make room for other obligations during her last semester as a Senior at UPS. Guiding the magazine into its transition to an official Media Head, Executive Design Editor CJ Quierolo will be taking over Wetlands next year giving us something to look forward to, saying "I feel like we're going to try to explore some new content and try to get people talking about these previously undiscussed topics."

Providing the campus with a semesterly dose of submissions related to gender, identity, sexuality, politics, and intersectionality, the magazine continues to offer students a safe, inclusive place for people to discuss these issues of gender and sexuality.

Story by: Leanne Gan, Photos by: Luc Sokolsky

1. Friends gather at the event, sharing the excitement for the upcoming issue.
2. The Oppenheimer is lit with smiles and festive lights.
3. Editor-In-Chief, Tasia Klincewicz looks gleefully back on her last semester leading Wetlands.
4. Attendees discuss the upcoming issue.
Elements is Puget Sound's one and only scientific magazine! Don't worry Psych or history majors, Elements is not written in fancy scientific jargon. Instead it's written in an accessible way that anyone can understand. In fact, one of the staff's goals is to have people of all backgrounds to be able to understand and engage with the topics of the articles, and hopefully learn some new fun facts while they read. For Katy Papoulias being editor and chief helps heighten her love for science; "As a senior biology major, I really enjoy the creative outlet that Elements provides. It can be hard to remember how much you love science when you're in the midst of a lab report or studying for an exam, and Elements helps me remember why I'm majoring in biology - because it's awesome!" Elements is not something you want to miss! Have fun unleashing your inner scientists, Puget Sound!

Story By Annie Krepack, Photos by Katy Papoulias.
The newspaper has always been an essential form of communication that unites communities. Puget Sound's newspaper, the Trail, is no different. Not only is it a news source providing up-to-date information on campus events, but it's also a unique platform where anyone can voice an opinion. Whether it's an editorial on a current controversy or a unique anecdote, the Trail invites nearly anything. Combat Editor, Thom Stone finds that there are a variety of benefits to working on the Trail: "I'd say a great part about working for the Trail connects you to every sphere of the community. It's a fun job, because you can be creative and explore that creativity. It makes you computer savvy, it's practical skill training. The Trail is staffed by people with like minds who care about writing and reading come together, it's a passionate yet subdued work environment." So let the Trail inspire you in many ways and pick up your copy today!

Story by Annie Krepack
Photos by Dylan Witwicki
Photo Services takes pictures both on and off campus and does work for The Trail and Tamanawas. They get special access to events that makes it possible for them to take such wonderful and awesome photos!

The Tamanawas Staff thanks Photo Services for all their hard work!

Hiding in the basement of Wheelock Student Center, KUPS is an independent music station run completely by ASUPS. KUPS 90.1 FM “The Sound” began in 1968 as a closed-circuit AM experiment, and progressively got more popular until 1983 when it finally became a fully operational, 100-watt FM station. The station is completely run by student DJs who broadcast all hours a day. Because of the large number of DJs airing throughout the day, KUPS is a host to dozens of different genres and a limitless setlist of diverse music. Death Metal, Indie Rock, Hip-Hop, Rap, Pop, Folk, R&B, and Techno are just some of the many genres of music KUPS has to offer on a daily basis.

Robin Hopkins is a junior who has been a DJ at KUPS since his freshman year. “There is definitely a lot of diversity in the music that people play on air. That’s why KUPS is so great. You are introduced to a bunch of new people who all listen to different music and it’s exciting to meet them all.”

Story By: Gustavo Reyes, Photos By: Gustavo Reyes
For University of Puget Sound students planning on pursuing a career in law or for those with just a general interest in the field, the Pre-Law Society provides opportunities for both networking and exploration. While the university does offer pre-law advising, the society is also a resource for students to utilize. Society members meet on a bi-weekly basis to host lively discussions. In addition to regular meetings, the group organizes excursions to local courthouses and has helped coordinate an on-campus law fair as well as the Washington State Supreme Court's visit to campus in September.

Story By: Nick Tucker, Photos By: Daniel Thorson
Sigma Alpha Iota is Puget Sound's one and only female music fraternity. The members are composed of music students from different disciplines, including: band, orchestra, and voice. Although completely distinct from Greek Life, they still possess similar ideals and goals. They translate their passion for music into philanthropic projects. They started an organization called Kids4Music, where members go to elementary schools in low income areas and teach music. Even though they keep up strong ties with the Tacoma music scene, their philanthropic efforts are not exclusively music related. They also wrapped Christmas presents for a local homelessness support institution.

Collin Hoover's favorite part about being a member is the way the group is a "tight knit community where everyone is supported and trusted."

Overall, Sigma Alpha Iota is a talented group of women, wanting to share their love of music. Be sure to also check the members performing on campus or hosting a FaculTea in their house on theme row. Story by Annie Krepack. Photos by Cara Mullineaux.

1. Welcoming new members to SAI is an exciting affair. 2. Brenda Miller, Kristin Brynsvold, Maria Kerlee, and Emily Doyle enjoy each other's company at the FaculTea this past November. 3. Jordan Bade, Bronwyn Hagerty, Helen Burns, Akela Franklin-Baker, and Megan Takasaki share a passion for music and fun! 4. The members decorated their mantel with seasonal pumpkins and a flag.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
Where Service Meets Music
ubiquitous They originally started out as a comedic radio show on KUPS but has now evolved into Puget Sound's own sketch comedy and improv troop. The group hosts improv shows every Friday night during the school year and also performs at least one sketch comedy show a semester, with all the proceeds going to charity. All the sketches are student written and produced, with the name of each show taken from a line of a sketch. Past names have included “The Only Family You Have Left” and “A Large Axe and a Passion for Charity.” When asked to describe the comedy group, senior Billy Krolk jokingly stated: “Basically, we are the type of guy who has just lost fifteen pounds but doesn’t mention it. We look good but we don’t brag about it.” After having attended several of their sketch and improv shows myself, I couldn’t agree more. If you ever have any spare time around 10pm on a Friday night, stop by Club Rendezvous and check them out. You won’t regret it. Story By: John Giltner, Photos By: Ida Po, Maddie Rose
Photos capture those precious, elusive, everyday moments that make it worth getting up every morning (or afternoon). Photos allow us to revisit the past, to save memories from fading away, and to resurrect long forgotten ones. Photos are powerful, meaningful, and despite all the ones we have to untag ourselves in on Facebook, an indispensable tool without which life’s fleeting moments would be lost. So whether you prefer to Instagram, Snapchat, or shoot with that fancy Nikon DSLR camera that everyone seems to congregate around—photos capture the ephemeral and make them everlasting. And a little bit of flash goes a long way to brightening up someone else’s day.

Story by: Cody Chun, Photos by: Anna Dovzhik
Clockwise from the top lefthand corner: Marissa Croft, Colleen McNeely, Leanne Gan, Ian Hughes, Taylor Roghair, Mikayla Hougan, Lexy Woods, Nick Tucker, John Giltner, Amanda Tun, Gustavo Reyes, Duyen Vo, Cody Chun, Annie Krepack, Tammy Hoang, Meredith MacMillan
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Daniel Mozell
Way to deliver on your college career!
Love from all!
Congratulations, Noah!

All your love,  
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2014! We have been honored to learn and grow with you as friends, peers, and brothers. 

From the men of 
ΣΑΕ

The two of you have successfully navigated these years and challenges with style and grace. We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Jake & Rio

Congrats to Abbyoyo and Izzy the Wonder Dog!
Hey You...

Congratulations to the Class of 2014!

Love, THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Life Tips from the Staff:
Never be afraid to reach out to your friends for help.
Save your work frequently.
What you share with the world is what it keeps of you.