Phibbo, a penguin who has made Puget Sound his home-away-from home will be the official guide for this Puget Sound Tour. He has put together an itinerary that we believe will be both entertaining and informative. In planning for this visit he has made many contacts and arranged a great deal for your benefit. Phibbo is excited about this chance to show you all that makes Puget Sound special. We hope that you enjoy the tour and remember-no tipping. Please.

**ARTISTIC INSIGHT**

Without the creative talents and high energy of student Peng Hsiao, the 1989 Tamanawas would have had no official tourguide. Peng's clever details and humorous insights have added a new dimension to the Tamanawas and the staff will be forever thankful for the support of Peng and his little friend, Phibbo.
Join old friends
FOR A WALK DOWN A FAMILIAR PATH
The beauty is truly something to write home about.
Opposite page: (top to bottom) Music Building awaits visitors. Fall arrives along Union Avenue. Ivy covered walls are a common sight to visitors and natives. This page: (top to bottom) Newly fallen leaves color the ground near Jones Circle. Sun illuminates the many leaves along the archway. An interesting angle on fallen growth.
Football season always brings back memories of jammed bleachers, pep band, and uncooked hotdogs.

Top to bottom: Chris Corney plays out this quarter on the bench. Puget Sound's tight defense pulls down a PLU runner. Serious contemplation is always part of the game.
Top to bottom: Spirit Squad uses their many skills to inspire the crowd. #32 takes a defensive stance. Destined to win...uh, well, not in the 1988 Dome match.

Quality Puget Sound athletics are as much a tradition as the strong academics.
homecoming
WILDWALK
VISITORS MORE THAN WELCOME

[Images of people participating in a Wildwalk event, eating food, and cheering]

[Images of people standing around tables with food]

[Images of people eating food]

[Images of people standing on a field]

[Images of people wearing a hat]

[Images of people eating food]

[Images of people standing on a field]

[Images of people wearing a hat]
Opposite page, top to bottom: Everyone has an opinion on which show will win. A member of the Phi Kappa Eta (AKA the Fun) or T.E. Hyde's hip was active chicken. Jennifer Davis puts out some more good, down-home cooking. This page: Outstanding Homecoming King Carla Beuth and Queen Lisa North, 1989 Royalty, Ken Miller, Merrill Martin, Chris Chapman, Lynn Hendricks, Dave Harlan, Julie Piltz, King Mike Fassler, Queen Darce Julian, Amy Stepheason, and Kelly Ziegler. The Beta House wanders into the scene. Alex Hornbeck and friend take another wild ride.
It takes planning to balance academics. But balance is...

This page: (top to bottom) Peter Rogers always manages to be a joker. Heather Stansbury and company take off at the '88 Songfest. Kent Miller grabs the most original award for his Halloween costume. Opposite page: (top to bottom) Maire Sullivan and friends take a party break. Phi Delta Brigade, Gamma Phis and Kappa Sigs tackle the surf from the shore.
fest/parties

job, a social life and

sential.
I think the Northwest has as many outdoor activities as any place I've ever visited.

Opposite page: (top to bottom) Washington beaches can be magical. Pacific Northwest offers a plethora of botanical wonders. Lagniappe brought all segments of campus together. This page: (top to bottom) Outhaus explores riverbed in various stages of dress. From Mt. Rainer to Mt. Baker skiing opportunities abound. Tacoma’s beauty is waiting to be discovered.
This page: (top to bottom)
Winter cold meant staying indoors with friends. President Phibbs, Santa (alias Bill Haltom) and Gwen Phibbs frolic at Mistletoast.
Opposite page: A rare occurrence for Puget Sound-snow, snow and more snow.
A PLACE TO STAY
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

This page: If the walls of Schiff Hall could talk more than one person would blush. Another night with the Outhaus gang. What do these three know that they are not telling? Darcy Julum and Ken Miller grab the spotlight and each other.
This page: The Betas never know who will show up at the door. Creativity was a must with this Langlow House group. "Dog" gets ready to call home. Todd Hall has no new tale to tell.

Diversity can be found at Puget Sound. It is just not as apparent as it could be. Changes are coming.
I remember walking onto campus and wondering if I could survive. Of course I did. It was much easier than I'd ever imagined.
There is a sense of community at Puget Sound that is fantastic. People care about one another and take the time to get to know one another.

This page: The abortion issue kept the campus talking in the spring. New senators enjoy the April sunshine. Casino Lawrence was a great gamble.
While at the University of Puget Sound, you are invited to take part in the wide range of academic pursuits offered. There are 60 areas of major study, and four graduate programs taught by 187 full-time faculty. Study at the University is based on a nine-point core curriculum, which exposes students to subjects outside of their major.
academics. The core of the institution. At Puget Sound visitors will find that the academic structure is challenging, traditional and innovative. During the last 100 years the university has sought to develop a strong liberal arts curriculum that prepares graduates not just for a career but a life. As you take this Puget Sound tour you will quickly realize that this university is more than just some buildings with classes. It is a community that has art, theater, museums, restaurants, and recreational facilities. In these next few pages you will meet some of the people who keep the campus moving forward. In compiling this academic review we have sought to capture at least a brief image of all academic areas. Of course we would encourage all interested tourists to make a personal journey so that they might find out what it is that makes Puget Sound more than just a nice place to visit.

—Staff

Trustees guide the course

Whether it be meeting with alumni or making arrangements for the university's growth the trustees are sure to be close at hand. Composed of members of the community as well as alum and business leaders the trustees regulate the university budget and all financial considerations. This year the trustees took a rather controversial action in a noncontroversial manner — they chose to divest investments in South Africa. Although the action was not based on the issue of apartheid it was seen as a victory for many groups who had been working for years to get the university to divest.

Getting down to business. Everyone knows what that means. Our parents and others in positions of authority have been telling us to get down to business for years. If you happen to be a visitor at Puget Sound you have a better chance of discovering the true meaning of this phrase than most thanks to the School of Business and Public Administration.

At Puget South the School of Business has a broad following and many interesting support programs. Some students are in the Business Leadership Program while others double major with international studies or economics. No matter what the specific needs the school manages to find some sort of solution. The faculty represents a wide range of accomplishments and brings in a practical focus for future pursuits.

In the fall of this year some students in the school had the special privilege of meeting with Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. At this press conference students were given the opportunity to ask the candidate questions and share their views.

questions questions

In the fall of this year some students in the school had the special privilege of meeting with Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. At this press conference students were given the opportunity to ask the candidate questions and share their views.

Professor Bob Waldo Asks for a student's opinion on a topic presented in class.

Business


Standing L-R: Bob Waldo, Jim Wiek, Bill Baarsma, Richard Robinson, Roy Polley, John Knutsen. Seated L-R: John Dickson (Dean), Nelly Blacker-Hanson, Keith Maxwell, Michael Bernhart.

business (biz'nis) n. One's occupation. One's rightful concern.
The most common question any Communication & Theater Arts major encounters is “so, what can you do with a major in communication?” The most common answer is “Just about anything.” Public Relations, Advertising, Higher Education, Law, Broadcasting, Counseling, Government work, are all possible careers.

The Communication and Theater Arts department is one of the fastest growing departments on campus. As students begin to realize that employers are looking less often for specialists and more often for people with good communication skills, they begin to drift toward the C & TA department.

When a student looks through the University bulletin, they will find a wide variety of courses including the cores such as presentational communication or small group communication or argument and debate (How many other classes do you know of that encourages argument in class?) At the higher level are courses such as Business and Professional Communication, Television Criticism, Organizational Communication and topic courses such as Cross Cultural Communication or The Rhetoric of Vietnam. In the Theatre Arts division are courses such as Discovery of the Expressive Self, and a wide assortment of theater design and theater history classes.

Another attraction of the Communication department is the approachability and friendliness of the faculty and staff. One could say they really know how to communicate with students. Also, if a student is interested in conducting research or in attending conferences, the members of the department are highly supportive.

If you like people, if you like to talk, or if you just want to brush up on your interpersonal interaction skills this department has it all. As one graduating major, Kent Miller, says, “The Communication and Theater Arts department at U.P.S. is TopNotch. Wow! Zowie! Woohoo! Siskel and Ebert would give it two thumbs up!!”

— Staff
Travel the world from England to Brazil, India, Poland, San Francisco, and back in time to visit slaves in Missouri and the Native Americans. It won't even cost you a penny! Come on over to the Sociology Department, and the professors will be your guides and fill your minds with knowledge...

Leon Grunberg, our resident Brit, was born and raised in England, so he can tell you all you want to know and more about the great old empire. He also works in international and political economy, the sociology of work, and labor movements.

Charles Ibsen has been to Northwestern Brazil on a community development project, and now works with the Pierce County Office of Economic Development studying community needs here.

Margi Nowak can tell you all about the Tibetan refugees from India, and she can include some interesting information about Poland as well. Margi not only works with Tibetan and other places places places Asian refugees here, but she has also studied in India for a while.

John Maguire, our visiting professor, can show you around San Francisco court system. He was the law clerk for the Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr., Judge for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and he has just finished a study on the homeless.

Ann Neel will take you back in time and introduce you to the slaves and slave owners in Missouri. Along the way she would be more than willing to discuss the women's movement with you.

Last but not least, your journey will take you back with George Guillmet even further in time to visit the North American Indians and Eskimos. So, as you can see, you need not spend thousands of dollars traveling the world; you need only go to the Sociology Department and chat with the professors for a while. They will take you on a wild adventure.

— Arden Maynard

Comparative Sociology

Front row: Rich Connolly, Kent Miller, Christina Kressner.
2nd row: Kirsten Anderson, Tiare Houk, Johanna Thuneman, Reba Missen.
3rd row: Monique Hernandez, Leon Grunberg (advisor).

com-par-a-tive so-ci-o-logy
 iso-se-o-l-e-jel n. The study of the organization, institutions, and development of human society.
Those on the faculty in the Economics Department attempt to educate students about the underside of the economic picture as well as the obvious factors. From their various past careers many on the faculty have direct insights into different aspects of the marketplace which give an added dimension to their classroom presentations. One of the most important numbers numbers numbers areas they deal with is the overall picture. In dealing with theory or a practical example the faculty is always quick to point out that the large picture is just as important as one episode. Many of them have public works as well as books which also contribute to their expert perspective.

—Staff

Puget Sound has garnered a reputation as an institution that promotes a strong core program and a broad liberal arts education. In many fields the concept of economics is not considered to be of grave import at least not in the intellectual realm. At Puget Sound the dedication of the faculty and staff has raised the level of understanding about economics and the vital role it plays in our world. Because of their hard work and dedication the economics department is no longer just a part of the offering but a very respected and admired department.

—Staff

Economics Department: Wade Hands, Douglas Goodman, Bruce Mann, Ross Singleton, Mike Veseth and Kate Stirling.
In the Education Department students learn as much about themselves as they do about teaching. Many of the classes are set up so that those enrolled must evaluate not only the subject matter but also how they personally deal with the subject. This can be a great challenge. During their senior year education majors must students teach at a local school. This experience shows them how well they can work with other teachers and students. It gives them a practical insight into the daily demands of the teaching profession. For some it is a time to make a final decision or to reaffirm their early ideas. This year Rich Underhill was selected as the top graduate in the education department based on evaluations from his student teaching experience as well as his grades. While student teaching Rich realized that teaching is something he does enjoy and plans on doing for the rest of his life.
Wandering. Wondering. To wonder. To wander. These might be some of the words one hears if they should cross campus and find themselves in the Philosophy Department. Of course there is an equally good chance they won’t hear a single word. As one of the oldest academic principles, Philosophy remains a cornerstone of the educational system.

— Staff

William Beardsley, Douglas Cannon, Lawrence Stern, Cass Weller

Everyone has their own brand of philosophy. Mom has her little mottos. Dad knows why, before you’ve even told him how or what. At Puget Sound one member of the Philosophy Department has become a quick ally of students seeking to understand the basics of philosophy because of his understanding approach and clear classroom style. Professor Cass Weller is an instructor who takes time with each student. He encourages students to actively explore new ideas before moving on to another subject. And he never rushes a conclusion but rather allows the student the necessary time to formulate his or her own opinion.

“He is very relaxed and that comes across in the classroom. He never gets stressed out over class projects and is always really mellow. He is just a likeable person,” said one student.

When new students ask who they should take for Philosophy Weller’s name is always one of the first ones submitted by upperclassmen who have taken Philosophy classes.

“We have a good department. But Cass stands out for his kind nature and realistic sense of life,” said a student.

— Staff

Cass Weller

phi·los·o·phy (fi-los'e-fiz') n.
a logical and critical study of
the source and nature of human knowledge.
This year the Psychology Department was pleased to welcome three new additions to the faculty: Brad Caskey, Cathy Hale, and Lisa Wood. Caskey has his Ph.D. in developmental psychology from Purdue University. He comes to us from St. Olaf College. Caskey's unique lifespan approach to psychology brings a new outlook to the department. The best thing about Caskey is that, as he puts it, he is an entertaining educator, as much fun in class as out.

Hale is also a graduate from Purdue with her Ph.D. in developmental and cognitive psychology. She brings with her from St. Mary's College new issues such as Metacognition. Currently she is involved in research, allowing UPS students to gain valuable experience in experimental psychology. This is her first time in Washington, and she says she just loves it. It is very similar to her home state, Maine.

Wood is a graduate of the University of Washington with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Her areas of experience include family therapy, addictive behavior, and violence. In addition to teaching, which she totally enjoys, Wood is also practicing her clinical psychology. Her experience lends valuable expertise to the clinical aspect of the department.

Sadly, in warmly welcoming the department's new members we had to say good bye to three of our favorites. Julie Larrieu had returned to school for further clinical training. Carrie Margolin has accepted a position to teach at Evergreen State College. David DeLawer has left to start up a practice. The psychology department has seen many changes but it is stronger than ever! 

— Amy Seemann

**Psychology**

Amy Seemann, Jill Rutledge, Jeanne Hoffman, Julie Stoering, Susanne Killing, Ernest Graham, Chris Blair, Phil Dix, Jennifer Verive, Sandi Washburn.
Puget Sound
Community of Friends

LIZ BURK

Liz Burk was familiar to students and faculty for her hard work and accessibility in the library. For over ten years she had been a key member of the Collins Library staff and had helped more than one student discover the proper methods of researching a paper. Burk lived in Tacoma as a child and had travelled around the country before returning to the Tacoma area in the late 1970's. Her friendly spirit and supportive nature will serve as a lasting monument in the minds of all who met her.

EDWARD HERBERT

As a biology professor Dr. Edward Herbert served the Puget Sound community for 23 years. From the first days of his arrival to his death in the fall of 1988 Herbert was a pioneering professor. He sought innovative techniques and progressive methods to provide the best possible learning environment for his students. While in his first years at Puget Sound Herbert was one of the leaders in teaching electron microscopy classes. This expertise helped in later years as he aided students preparing for medical and other health science fields. His calm style and quick mind made his anatomy and physiology classes a cornerstone of the department.

RAIMUND GENE MATTHIS

Over a quarter of a century ago Raimund Matthijs joined the Collins Library staff. During his tenure at the university he saw the library expand, a new president and the growth of the computer age. As the Technical Services Librarian he was chiefly responsible for the maintenance of the card catalogue, shelf lists and the records dealing with the Technical Services Department. It is obvious that these were not high profile tasks and few students worked directly with Matthijs. Even so it was his high caliber of work that made the library a user friendly environment for thousands of students.

JAMES SLATER

His legacy as a supporter of higher education is regionally known. His energy and devotion can be attested to by the incredible list of achievements he compiled since he first started working at the university in 1919. The number of students he personally helped while teaching is hard to fathom. With Slater’s death the university lost one of it’s most loyal and active proponents. Over the years Slater taught biology and led the development of the college’s natural history museum. The museum was dedicated in his name in 1979. After 32 years as a professor he retired from the university in 1951 though he was a professor emeritus until 1968 and the curator of herpetology until 1982. His generosity established various academic scholarships to recognize excellence and support research.
Puget Sound's library is more than just the home of books. It is also the campus center for magazines, newspapers and periodicals. Although it is fairly small the library has over the years tried to focus on providing good service and keeping abreast of the latest in educational information. The library staff does a wonderful job in working with students on special projects. Many of those working in the library have been with the university and bring to their jobs a certain sense of history and understanding. For those who need a secure studying location the library is ideal. Although some areas might get interrupted by passing friends, the carrels are a sure bet for silence. To some it may seem archaic, but the library is what every tourist attraction needs—a private getaway where the traveler can challenge the mind or escape into a world of fantasy.
Academic Planning

In the A and C planning office one is forced to look at the future and think. This can be a very scary and unsettling experience. Luckily for those at Puget Sound the office has a professional staff who has been specifically trained to help students in their search for a future. Two counselors work with students to help them evaluate needs and future opportunities. These counselors offer advice, support and knowledge. They often act as a resource to unknown options.

— Staff

When deciding on an area of study a student must consider personal satisfaction, financial needs, and market demand. For each person this creates a different equation. Sorting out all of these factors can be confusing and quite frustrating. Those working in Academic Advising know the Puget Sound journey is not always an easy trek. By asking questions and reviewing aptitude assessments they can help each student make a complete academic plan.

— Staff
Each community has its share of special personalities. There is the man who always seems to be walking his dog. Or maybe the woman that never has been seen without curlers in her hair. And remember the lady who lived on the corner, she loved to sit on her lawn and read romance novels. These people make up the fabric of any environment and at Puget Sound there are a few figures who loom above the rest. In the English Department one such person is Florence Sandler. She is a remarkable person.

written
written
written
written

"I think she is one of the most straightforward professors I've ever had and I appreciate that," said a senior who has had Sandler for three courses. Whether in the classroom or meeting on the corner Sandler has a reputation as a fair and honest individual. She is known for her quick wit which has caught more than one student off guard.

"One time she just looked at this guy with this expression that didn't need any audio comment. She makes class interesting and something to look forward to," said another student.

Sandler is also willing to participate in campus programs and was a featured suspect at this spring's mystery dinner. "She was outrageous. You could tell she was having fun with the part and every time she spoke she left the room roaring," said Rebecca Leonard who attended the function.

— Staff

— Amy Stephenson

English
Studying abroad. Living with others who have to speak the language. Sharing what you have learned about a culture with other students. This and much more is what is on tap for those who venture into foreign languages whether it be French or German or one of the other classes available, the instructors are sure to make you appreciate the language and the development of each culture.

—Staff

Seated:
L-R: Jacqueline Martin, Steve Rodgers, David Tin- sley, Esperanza Gurza.
Standing: Michel Rocchi, LoSun Perry, Ralph Vitello, Judy Tyson, Kent Hooper, Connie Galante.
One of the most interesting features of Puget Sound's History Department is the ability of the faculty to bring modern applications to historical events. In this sense, the classroom discussions become more than just a course reflection of historical data. They come to life!

—Staff


**history** (his ter-re) n. a narrative of events

*History*
In a national election year the politics and government department on any campus seems to be just a little bit more noticeable. Everyone thinks that those in the department will have all the answers. People start betting on who will win in the election and no one dares to bet against the experts from the department. With the fierce battle between presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush campus conversations were often split on the final outcome. Those in the department offered insights on historical factors and how the Reagan presidency might affect the outcome. During the fall members of the Politics and Government faculty were seen all over campus answering questions and attempting to help the campus better understand the electoral process.

Of course the department's activities were not limited to the election. They kept students and the campus abreast of international concerns as well as domestic issues that the country was facing.

The stage was set. All of the players were present. Those the audience awaited with a certain amount of tension. What was to happen? Who would finally arrive on the stage? Would a meeting of the minds really take place? Yes.

To facilitate discussion and create an atmosphere of challenge several faculty members agreed to take historical roles from the past and engage in a chat. Those on the stage represented some of the greatest minds of the past and tried to live up to their character's reputation by faithfully presenting his or her views. Those on the Politics and Government faculty played key roles in organizing and participating in the program.

It was an enchanting evening that added a nice touch to the rest of the homecoming activities that tended to deal with less academic concerns.

— Staff
science (si'ens) n. the study and theoretical explanation of natural phenomena.

Back (L-R): Gus di Zerega, Arpad Kadarkay, Don Share, Bill Haltom; Seated: Kathy Petrinovich, Maria Chang.

A character. The type of person one never forgets. Everyone who knows Politics and Government Professor Bill Haltom has their own way of describing him. At Puget Sound Haltom has established himself as a person who speaks his mind and is not afraid of taking risks. His direct comments and biting cynicism have made him the friend of more than one student. In the classroom he is considered a challenging and thoughtful instructor. No matter what he is definitely one professor students won't soon forget.

— Staff

Bill Haltom


Science
Puget Sound is an institution with a long religious history. Founded as a Methodist College and pastoral learning center, the university has always had some link with religion. As one of the stalwarts of any educational program, religion is also a fundamental program in the curriculum of the institution.

At Puget Sound those in the Religion Department educate not only about ideas and beliefs but also about realities.

The department has a reputation for providing classes that are interesting, current and provocative. Classes that might not always be comfortable or easy but that will certainly make you think about your world and life.

— Staff

Standing (L-R): Douglas Edwards, Darrell Reeck; Seated: Richard Overman, Chris Ives
Puget Sound has an Art Department with a diverse and credible reputation. The department has hosted many local exhibitions and several faculty members have attained national followings in their particular disciplines. Students who go through this program have the opportunity to work with all of the best resources as well as some of the most progressive instructors.

— Staff

Puget Sound is a place like few others. A tiny community with every resource and service that any one could desire. Of course nearby villages like Tacoma and Seattle have their share of interesting sights, but they really can’t compete with the offerings found right on campus. A theater, Restaurant, Deli, Employment office, Bank. And of course a center for the arts, Kittredge.

Just across from Jones Hall, Kittredge rests like a cornerstone. Known as the art building or gallery, Kittredge is a structure rich with history. At one time it was a housing facility for students. Later it took the role of Student Union Building and was the hub of the campus. Now it is the home for the art faculty, the ceramics facility and the campus art gallery.

In the mood for some new art? Stop into the gallery and see the Senior Art Exhibit. Curious about the ceramics process? Take a stroll into the adjacent ceramics building and get a behind the scenes view of the world of clay. Hoping to meet an artist? Check with the arts office to see when upcoming art shows will be opening. At the receptions the artists usually make a visit and let the public see who it is behind the work.

As within community, some things are not perfect. But Puget Sound manages to keep abreast of those imperfections by maintaining facilities like Kittredge Building which not only aid the students of today but remind us all of the beauty we often ignore.

— Staff
Upon entering the south side of Thompson Hall, one is greeted with the unmistakable smell of formalin; the giveaway clue that the biology department is near. But after disregarding the smell and adventuring up to the second and third floors it becomes obvious that biology is more than "dead, preserved things."

The diversity of life. Not only is this an actual course title within the department, it is an accurate summary of what biology students study within their labs. After introductory courses on the subject of what is life, students find themselves learning about seas of cells and the complexities of the world ecosystem.

Upper division students begin to explore in depth areas such as molecular genetics, plant physiology, animal behavior, and conservation biology, just to name a few. Students, while having most of their afternoons consumed by lab work, are fortunate to be working with instruments of modern technology, such as the electron microscope.

Finally, there is the opportunity for students to complete their biology careers at Puget Sound with an extensive research project to be done their senior year. These projects consist of lab and field work done in areas of interest to the scientific community, and prepare the scientist-to-be for the challenges that lie ahead, whether those challenges be graduate school, medical school or direct employment.

—Staff
It is not one of the departments someone ducks into when looking for an easy out. The Puget Sound Chemistry Department is one that prides itself on full academic challenges for all of the students who decide to seek the chemistry major. We all have memories of our encounters with chemistry. For some of us these recollections are probably not the most enjoyable. Even so the chemistry curriculum is an essential basis for all those who seek higher educational attainment.
Welcome to the world of geology. You're standing on it. No matter where you, the traveler, may go, there is geology — rocks to name, processes to identify, and dirt on your shoes.

The geology department at the University of Puget Sound prepares the student well for this world. Although the department is small, it is able to give the students a broad-based background in the science, for future employment or graduate study.

The department's faculty has a wide range of interests, extending from glacial geology to igneous processes, to paleontology. They are especially well-versed in how their interests apply to the Pacific Northwest. The travel bug has bitten the faculty at times, and they have gone to locations such as England, Guatemala, Hawaii, and Colorado to round out their knowledge. This additional information helps the students by introducing them to geology on both the regional and global levels. The faculty members are willing to share these experiences, as well as help the students' own special needs and interests.

The geology department is also well-equipped. It has an x-ray spectrometer and diffractometer for analysis of rocks and minerals, and shares an electron microscope with the biology department. Because the department is small, the student can be introduced to the equipment and have easy access to it for individual work, which is unheard of in many larger departments at large universities.

Once out of school, the student has a wide range of career opportunities, from energy exploration, to research, to environmental studies. The students also join the league of some of the greatest travelers: Darwin, Wayne, Powell, and others. 🌍

— Vance Atkins

Cavernous expanses. Dusty throats. All of this and more awaits the aspiring geologist. At Puget Sound students discover more than just the book of facts about geology. Sometime during their four year stay at Puget Sound, those in the geology program are advised to partake in some sort of field study. Whole on this study, students might analyze formations in Colorado, Idaho, Washington or even Iceland. With these field observations, students are better prepared for their future careers.

Geology (L-R): Barry Goldstein, Stewart Lowther, Ken Clark

ge-ol-o-gy (je-ol-e je) n. science dealing with the origin, history and structure of the Earth.
Math and Computer Science

is one of those departments that technological advancement have dictated all students must face in some form. People can no longer hide from the dreaded keyboards. To move ahead in almost any field a person must have some sort of computer understanding. As such the Math and Computer Science Department works to stay ahead of trends and aware of changes. This is not an easy task but one that Puget Sound students enjoy every day.

— Staff

crunching crunching crunching

Math & Computer Science (L-R): Bruce Lind, Matt Pickard, Bob Matthews, Carol Smith, Scott Fowler, Bob Beezer, David Scott, John Riegsecker, Ron Van Enkevort, Jerry Kerrick

The next building constructed was Howarth, built in 1924. It served as the original science building. Now it’s home to the writing Center, the VAX lab, a Macintosh lab, classrooms, and offices for education, psychology, and the Honors Program.

Howarth Hall was named after one of the University’s early benefactors. In addition to the other programs mentioned, it is also home of the Learning Skills Center and the Counseling Program.
Puget Sound's Physics Department has gained prominence as a program that challenges students and prepares them for graduate level studies. This is not a reputation that one can just ignore. Over the years the department has excelled in promoting independent research and high academic standards. This year a number of graduates of the program were accepted into very difficult graduate programs. Others have taken up individual research projects.

understanding understanding


Society of Physics (L-R): John Weisenfeld, Stewart Boedecker, Clara Wente, Graham Pierson, Nancy Silva, Garrett Kang, Dan Morseburg, Michele Thornley, Mike Dunkle, Jeff Nolting, Brad Hindman, Ken Clarke, John Williams, Robert Merriman and Professory Andy Rex (Advisor).
Physical Education

The system. How it works. What is functioning? Physical Education. Puget Sound's physical education program prepares students for everything from teaching to graduate work. Those in the program are challenged to not only understand the physical components but also the inner workings of the human being. Many students earn a physical education degree and move on to graduate work in physical or occupational therapy.

Physical Education

phys-i-cal ed-u-ca-tion (eje-ka-shen) n. the process of educating or to be educated of the mind or emotions

Near the boundary line of the Puget Sound community is the Fieldhouse. What is a Fieldhouse? A gym? A weightroom? A meeting place for those who enjoy sweating? Possibly, a home for those who live on a field. Well, sort of...

At Puget Sound the Fieldhouse is a complex that meets many diverse needs. Within the walls of the gigantic structure one can play basketball, pump some iron, try their luck at tennis or work out on a rowing machine. When visiting the campus one might wish to stop by the Sports Information Office to find out about upcoming events. Or maybe leave a message for one of the coaches of UPS' many winning teams. If one is into history they can peruse the showcase areas or historical documents section to discover facts about Logger Athletes of the past.

Some days a visitor might find some very different options within the Fieldhouse. For example one might get to place bids at an auction or sit down to a catered Northwest dinner. Sound intriguing? That is really only a teaser. Into politics? Step into the Fieldhouse and shake hands with Michael Dukakis or Washington Governor Booth Gardner. Prefer international affairs? Come in and find out what one man thinks is a solution to the problems in South Africa. In search of a relaxing evening? Catch one of the top bands in the region or enjoy the pleasures of a traditional luau. Getting nostalgic? Grab a seat for the annual parade of caps and gowns or a great game of collegiate volleyball or basketball. Tired?

At Puget Sound the Fieldhouse is a facility that serves many purposes. And that is why it is certain to be a stopping point for visitors and natives alike.

— Staff
As seasons change at Puget Sound so does the campus community, environment, and the people. This year saw the final chapter close on Puget Sound’s Air Force ROTC program.

1989 saw many changes at Puget Sound. New buildings were erected while others were demolished. A new computer center was created to keep up with the always increasing student demand for computer time. Even the composition of the students saw changes in relation to background, grade point average and socio-economic level.

Another change was the departure of the Air Force ROTC program from Puget Sound. Over the last few years there had been several times when the program’s demise was discussed. It has been a program that has seen controversy as well as calm. On many campus’ the ROTC program were often attacked for political reasons. Even walkouts and protests were held. At Puget Sound the program was given some criticism but it was rather mild compared to many institutions. What brought the final closure was the age old power of the dollar. From the federal level several budget changes were implemented and one of them dealt with the distribution of funds to the ROTC program. Puget Sound’s program was one that fell in the restructuring.

Located in Warner Gym, the program has had many graduates and a very successful existence while at Puget Sound.

COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

DETACHMENT 900
AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

20 MAY 1989
STUDENT UNION BUILDING ROTUNDA
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND


Upstairs someone spikes a ball. Down the hall members of the ROTC program explore a new theory. Under them, on the main floor members of the swim team go through their paces. Greeting those who enter Warner Gym is one of the many students that work the cage, Warner Gym.

Adjacent to the Occupational and Physical Therapy Building, at the end of Todd Field the square, two-story, brick building has been a familiar fixture on campus for nearly 50 years. During the academic year it houses the ROTC program, acts as a facility for those involved with intramural athletics and provides a swimming pool for those competing on the nationally winning Puget Sound Swim Team.

If visiting Puget Sound or here for a long stay the pool might be a location you’ll want to visit. Each week different swim times are open. Classes also use the facility for swimming and scuba instruction. You won’t get a tan in this water but you’ll certainly burn off some calories.

— Staff

45
Pressure.
Performance.
Enjoyment.
Passing through the music department at Puget Sound one is bound to feel at least one of the above inclinations. Over the course of the year the faculty and students combine on many creative endeavors to entertain and educate the campus. Many students perform in their own recitals after months of practice. Others participate in Madrigals or the Adelphian Choir. These groups perform in the community and are well remembered for their holiday shows in December. In the spring the Adelphians also tour to other areas. The Collage of Music is another show created by those involved in the music department.  

Sound Sounds Sounds

Music Department Faculty

Music

Sitting in the Karlen Quad, between the Music Building and Jones Hall one will often be able to enjoy the benefits of a free concert. Sometimes the concert might not flow too well since the performers are all doing their own thing. Even so it is a rather enchanting place to study in the late afternoon. The Music Building, home to the practice rooms as well as the Jacobson Recital Hall is a structure that has been a part of the university nearly as long as Jones. And it is a place that one can be guaranteed a relaxing visit if music is what they seek.
mus·ic (myoo-zik) n. the art of organizing tones in combinations and sequences that constitute a cohesive, unified composition.

Sigma Alpha Iota: Linda Stratton, Andrea Kurtz, Melissa McFarlane, Dana Cooper, Rachel Bowman, Tracy Stephens, Reba Nissan, Hannah Blackburn, Michelle Ganje, Christine Hroncich, Sandi Ricketson, Sherin Brown, Katie Corbin, Rebecca Saulsbury, Timra Read, Christina Faraone, Kathleen McColey, Tiare Houk and Caro Horsfall.

Phi Mu Alpha
The barracks. As you walk up to the Occupational and Physical Therapy building, you may notice the square, single story building, which can be a bit overwhelming at first. However, upon closer inspection, you will notice that the building is designed to resemble a quadrangle, which is a style of architecture that is quite common on university campuses. Inside the building, you will find a variety of classrooms, labs, and offices, as well as a gymnasium and a physical therapy clinic.

The building includes a number of different facilities, including a large gymnasium, which is used for various activities, including basketball, volleyball, and weight training. There is also a physical therapy clinic, which is equipped with the latest technology and is staffed by experienced professionals. In addition, there are several classrooms and offices, which are used for teaching and administrative purposes.

The building is a hub of activity, with a constant stream of students, faculty, and staff coming and going. The atmosphere is lively and energetic, with a sense of purpose and dedication evident in everyone's demeanor. Overall, the building is a testament to the importance of providing high-quality facilities for students and faculty alike.
Hidden away in Jones Hall the administrators of the Puget Sound community keep busy at their task. The deans and president must work together to maintain an environment that is productive and inviting. In doing this they seek support from their staff and the entire campus. During this last year the president took a sabbatical to evaluate the university and changes which he thinks essential. The president and his wife also moved off campus for the first time in many years. And the university gained city support for a Master Plan which includes the addition of a residence hall, street closures and other renovations over the next 20 years.

Deans Tom Davis, Shady Bauer and Frank Peterson

ad-min-is-tra-tor (ad min is trator) n. one who administers, executive.

Surrounding the small fountain just off Lawrence Street are three of the university’s oldest buildings: Jones, Howarth, and McIntyre Halls. They established the lovely Tudor Gothic architecture of the North End campus.

Jones was the first building on campus, built in 1923. It originally housed all the classrooms, the chapel, the library, and faculty offices. It now contains administrative offices, classrooms, the Inside Theater, and offices for philosophy, communication, and theater.