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Tamanawas

It's been a long, long, very long year at the Tamanawas Office. As one can see, the mentality of the staff has slipped a little. We are trying to meet our deadlines and get this book out on time.

Here are some favorite quotations, all from within the white walls of SUB 003...

- "I was sane before I took this job." LC
- "FISH" MRH
- "Remind me again why I'm an editor." MB
- "I came back to school for this?" CM
- "I've got every friend I own addicted to that." CL (S&U)
- "See Spot. See Spot in the Tamanawas Office at 10 p.m. See Spot sleeping on the table. Sleep Spot, sleep." MRH
- "Who convinced me to take this job?" RH
- "What do you mean deadline is tomorrow? I've gotta work graveyard." RH
- "I just wanna go home and go to bed and sleep till the next deadline." NM
- "Can't we turn it in at the next deadline like last year?" NM
- "You call this a piece of copy? I call this a piece of s---!" NM
- "Beellicchi!!" MRH
- "Another year. Why would anyone want to do this job two years in a row??!!" KES
- "If it weren't for Chris, I would have missed every meeting." LH
- "The people were being short-sheeted." CL (S&U)
- "I've got to go pee." CL (S&U)
- "Just don't lose my Mistletoast copy, it's the only one I've got." MRH

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Mark Harrison
The Fine Arts House was founded this year by Gretchen Richter, Julie Gibson, and Meagan Coffey. Their main purpose is to promote interest in, and appreciation for the arts on and around campus. Some of this year's activities included sponsoring trips to see plays, an international dance group, and the Gallery Walk in Seattle. The first annual Christmas party gave people the opportunity to relax before finals while sharing their own artistic talent. The Fine Arts House also worked with various arts groups to help sponsor the V. C. Dash for the Arts and the Madrigal Dinner.

Pictured L-R: Gretchen Richter, Julie Gibson, Meagan Coffey

The Bike House, founded three years ago, complements the University of Puget Sound's academic life by providing outdoor cycling experiences. Trips have included the Yakima Valley orchards over fall break and the San Juan Islands over spring break. Saturday rides through Pt. Defiance, to Lake Spanaway or Walachet Bay have been a great way to see the Puget Sound community, make friends, and to meet riding partners.

The Bike House also serves as a resource for tools and information on where bikes can be fixed.

Clockwise from upper left: Lisa Dick, Roger Magnagas, Julie Trauscht-Van Horn, Don Harden, Maria McDonald, John Schussler
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International, which has chapters in countries all over the world, is based on the United Nation's Universal declaration of Human Rights, signed in 1948 on December tenth. The document is celebrated every year on this date and is known as Human Rights Day.

The university group's main goals are to provide human rights education and to write letters on behalf of prisoners adopted by AI as prisoners of conscience. In the first semester AI presented speakers from Iran and Namibia, and during Human Rights Week sponsored a Write-a-thon and the annual Jail-a-thon. These activities produced seven petitions to different countries. For second semester a series of speakers and films were planned focusing on the Middle East, including the West Band and Morocco.

— Johanna Thunemann

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union consists of people with a common goal, and that is educating the campus about people of color. Not only are we an organization but a family whose purpose is to be there for one another. Our organization's colors are black, red, and green — representing the colors of South Africa's flag and our logo is ... IT'S GETTING DARK AT UPS.

During the year BSU was actively involved in a number of campus programs. Fall saw the presentation of Do the Right Thing. BSU arranged to have a special showing of the film at a local theater and the tickets were free.

Spring semester started with BSU sponsoring an evening honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The program took place in Kilworth Chapel with Reverend Leslie Braxton, a Puget Sound Alum, as the main speaker.
CAMPUS FILMS

Campus Films, as one of the ASUPS funded Student Programs, is dedicated to providing quality weekend entertainment throughout the academic year. Under the leadership of Chairperson Rebecca Wilder and the efforts of a committee of dedicated student volunteers, Campus Films provided an entertaining assortment of movies during the '89-'90 year. Films included the hit movie "Dead Poets Society," campus cult classics like "The Blues Brothers," and special interest showings like "Star Trek II: The wrath of Khan.

In addition to weekend movies Campus Films once again sponsored Foolish Pleasures, Puget Sound's own 8mm Film Festival. The winners of the best movie receive the coveted "Golden Camera" award.

So ... if there wasn't anything better to do, Campus Films was the place to be†

— Rebecca Wilder

SPURS

SPURS is an honorary sophomore service organization dedicated to helping the community. The UPS chapter was founded in 1926 as a women's organization which has since become coed and is part of a 35 chapter SPURS nation.

Besides being devoted to service around UPS and the surrounding community, we are also involved in a variety of projects. We're the ones responsible for those nifty cakes you or your friends may receive during the year. In addition to sponsoring the annual Christmas Banquet, the '89-'90 SPURS have ushered concerts, sold flowergrams sponsored a Halloween party for children of homeless families, and helped in the festival of trees' Teddy Bear Tea.

This year will end on an exciting note for the International Convention, occurring every two years, will be held this summer in New Mexico†


Front Row L-R: Brandon Starr, Jeremy Gilley, Michelle Reece-Hartley, Rebecca Wilder (Chairperson), Lara Shook. Top Row L-R: Jurinda Kahl, Kristin Brown, Kristen Serrato, Noelle Stover, Jason Saffir, Holly Bosch, Rick Davenport
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Members pictured L-R: Shara Ogin, Shari Getlon, Herman Westreich

YOUNG LIFE

Young Life Discipleship 101 is a Christian fellowship group for those who are interested in discovering what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. Discipleship 101, in its second year on campus, has grown to be about fifty members strong. Aside from providing a fellowship support group for its members, the group builds the leadership qualities necessary to lead other disciples on the campus as well as in the Tacoma community.

Many members are involved in weekly small groups where teachings were applied and long lasting friendships were formed. Also, social events such as retreats, movie nights, and Christmas caroling provided 101-ers with much needed study breaks and many fun memories.

Members of Young Life also had many opportunities to reach out into the Tacoma community to serve others. Many individuals were involved in a tutoring program at Jason Lee Middle School, while others helped in the leadership of high and middle school Young Life clubs, served on work crews for outreach campus, and volunteered time at rescue missions in downtown Tacoma.

— Polly Houston


The Jewish Student Organization involves approximately fifteen people, both Jewish and non-Jewish, from the campus, the University Law School and some college age people from the community. The JSO provides a Jewish community on campus to celebrate Jewish holidays, share cultural events and as a social group for Jewish students. The JSO is not affiliated with any other organization other than the Religious Life Office on campus but some members attend services and work at Temple Beth El in Tacoma. One of the aims of the group is to share our traditions with the rest of the campus as well as with each other. The JSO made an Israeli dish for Mistletoast and it planned a campus-wide Passover dinner in April. The group is informal, having pretty much token officers but we have a good time.

— Herman Westreich
Music, as one might expect was the mainstay at KUPS in 1989-1990. In addition to the regular programming which emphasized new artists, there were also shows of jazz, new age, rap and reggae music. Even more exciting was the successful sponsorship of numerous concerts and programs.

In the fall, the station, led by Scott Sterbenz and his concert staff, hosted PufferFish Lampshade, The Plug Uglies, Tragic Mulatto, My Name, and the Movie Stars. These were not only well attended, major campus events, but also excellent working experience for KUPS.

At the end of the semester, the station took charge of a new program, led by Tina Herschelman and Nicole Pierce, known as Project December. When all was finished, the operation to raise funds and to gather food and clothing for low income families in Tacoma, raised over $14,000 in goods.

Spring semester saw the group No Means No come to campus to nearly sold out show in the Rotunda. The group, who has steadily been building a following over the last few years is finding more and more of an audience and their Puget Sound appearance was well received†.

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Hui-O-Hawaii

Aloha! Hui-O-Hawaii is comprised of over a hundred members from the 50th state and parts of the mainland, Japan, and Hong Kong. As the most diverse organization on campus, the purpose of Hui-O-Hawaii is to share and teach the ethnic Hawaiian Culture within the UPS community and to the public. This is accomplished through performing for public and private functions, and preparing for the annual Spring Luau held during Parent's Weekend.

The theme of this year's Luau was "Na Moku Kaulana O Hawaii Nei", translated, "The Famous Islands of Hawaii". Held on April 21, events included an Island Bazaar where fresh island fruit, foliage, chocolate covered macadamia nuts, and other products from Hawaii were for sale. Dinner, authentic Hawaiian food, included kalua pork, chicken long rice, lomi salmon, poi, a Hawaiian dessert and a fruit punch. To cap off the night, Hui-O-Hawaii shared with the Puget Sound community through song and dance which told stories about the different islands of Hawaii.

In commemoration of the internment of fourteen Japanese students from the University during World War II, Hui-O-Hawaii sponsored a Cherry Tree Planting Ceremony held on November 17, 1989. The ceremony included speeches from one of those interned, a University administrator, and a member of the student body. Highlighting the event was the planting of the cherry trees which you now see on the Mall in front of the Student Union Building.

Other events sponsored by Hui-O-Hawaii included a Halloween Dance, Thanksgiving Dinner and a trip to Mount Rainier, a Christmas Party for the Kids Can Do Program, and a Valentine's Dance† — Alan Visitacion

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The Members
I.V.C.F.


InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of students. There are a number of programs that we are involved in on a weekly basis such as our Large Group Meeting, small group Bible studies in the dorms, an intensive study in the gospel of Mark, prayer meetings three times a week, and weekly training for the leaders. We also participate in special events with other InterVarsity students in Washington and Oregon such as Fall Conference (350 students this year), Winter Conference, and summer mission projects where students live and work in the inner city and learn about social justice issues.

A primary focus for InterVarsity is relationships. First and foremost our relationships with God and how that affects our daily lives, but also our relationships with each other. We are learning about what it means to be family: how to love each other, encourage, challenge, forgive, and support. We have learned a lot on good days and bad days and look forward to new growth next year†

— Kathryn Dahl

CIRCLE K

To set the record straight, there are two Circle K’s. One is a convenience store, and the other ... an extraordinary service organization at this campus. Along with every CKI club in universities across the U.S., the Circle K club’s main purpose is service. Through serving the community, region, and world, the members develop their own skills. The club is a team of dedicated individuals brought together to produce significant changes in the complex world. After four years of Circle K’s projects planned were working at a women’s shelter, periodic visits to Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, raising money for Project Literacy, distributing fruit bags during finals week, and decorating doors for Valentines Day†

— Kim Bleuins

Activists for a Better Environment (ABE) is a student organization designed to educate and activate the campus community on environmental concerns focused on preserving our wildernesses and natural resources. Since ABE's first meeting in November of 1988, the campus has seen many changes like the establishment of recycling bins on campus, and the distribution of mugs and cups through the Food Service. Presently, the campus is in the process of converting to the use of recycled paper in the copy machines on campus, and there is recycled paper available in the bookstore.

The group also planned a successful 2nd Annual Earth Day celebration on April 22, 1990. This day marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 and the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The frog does not drink up the pond in which he lives."†

— Indian Proverb

Mortar Board, entering its 30th year at this university, had one of its busiest years yet. Under leadership from President Patti Watson many activities were planned both within the school and the community. The first major activity was the reinstatement of the House of Critics in which two student/professor teams initiate a debate for the audience to carry on and possibly resolve. Mortar Board was also present in the community through miscellaneous labor done for the homeless and low income families. Also, during Mortar Board week the ever popular “Phibbs for a day” was raffled. Finally, at the end of both semesters members of Mortar Board transported students to the airport as service to those without transportation. Certainly, a successful year for Mortar Board†

— R.E. Kabacy

Mortar Board members: Lisa Dick, Jim Ditza, Chris Desan, Patti Dukeminier, Kendall Edwards, Jenn Greene, R.J. Hilgert, Jeanne Hoffman, John Halsteen, Rob Kabacy, Susanne Kiling, Haleigh Kuris, Erik Langland, Liana Meen, Carrie Mickleborough, Reba Nissen, Scott Norton, Julie Pyatt, Rob Rozechal, Jill Rutledge, Dana Swanson, Dan Talley, Michele Thornley, Patti Watson, Shannon Woodall, Reacheal Zanders, Kelly Ziegler
SPECIAL EVENTS

This year's Special Events Committee planned three of the traditional campus events: Homecoming, Mistletoast and Spring Weekend. We were also excited to start a new campus tradition, the Spring Formal. Each of our events had unique additions to past traditions. Homecoming was “Masquerade Madness” featuring a masquerade ball. Holiday traditions were albrated with food from around the world, festive decoration and Santa at Mistletoast. Carolling in a horse drawn carriage was a special addition.

Finally, Spring Weekend capped off a fantastic year of programs with a lip-sync, traditional games and an evening cruise on the Sound. The committee worked hard this year, while still having fun†

— Shannon Chisom

THE PIZZA CELLAR

When managers make a mistake, it's called an experiment.” — Molly Barry welcome to the land of experiments. If you were looking for a place to "get goofy" this year the Pizza Cellar was definitely the place for you. A conglomeration of strange people, strange atmosphere, and often strange food, the Cellar offered the students a place to kick back with their friends and enjoy a few minutes away from the stress and strain of academic life. Whether you were a die-hard "Cellar Dweller" or just passing through on occasion, the Cellar had something to offer you.

With entertainment ranging from the weirdness of Open Mic night to the harmonies of Chris Proctor to the beat of The Electric Blue Ringers, the Cellar expanded its calendar of special events as well as its menu and it all added up to a good time being had by all. And if nothing else, the Cellar was a place to remind you... "There's no place like home. There's no place like home.”†

— Shannon Manning
WE ASKED SENIORS TO TELL US WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE 90S. AND THIS IS WHAT THEY SAID:

Nuclear War
World Peace
Minority for President
I'll Have to Wash My Dishes
Cure For Aids
I'll Have a Date
Reunification of Germany
European Common Market
National Health Care
The Average American Will Realize That the American Empire Is Falling
George Bush Will Be Reelected
The Seahawks Will Win The Super Bowl
The Mariners Will Win the World Series
Wide Leg Jeans Will Come Back
We'll Lose More of Our Constitutional Rights
RU486 Will Become An Over-The-Counter Drug
All the Trees Will Disappear
AIDS Will Kill Everyone
Another Earthquake Will Hit California
And It Will Tumble Into The Sea
Someone Will Assassinate Oral Roberts
Japan Will Foreclose on U. S.
Another Great Depression
Regal Select Will Be Recognized As One Of America's Two Great Beers
Peng Will Graduate
The Food At The SUB Will Get Better
More Core Requirements For Freshmen and Sophomores
Elvis Will Come Back From The Dead
The Color Post Will Split In Two
Recycling Will Become Mandatory
Bush Will Be Impeached
A Woman President
Seven More Years of Graduate School
People Will Stop Going To Movies
 Abortions Will Become Illegal
All Homosexuals Will Come Out
Herman Munster Will Be The Sex Symbol
of The Decade
Marijuana Will Be Legalized
Big Brother Will Be Born
Homosexual Revolution
End of Apartheid
I'll Be Even Poorer Than I Am Now
No More Cosby
Dom Deluise Will Be President
The Color Post Will Be Replaced With A Tree
All Of the Fraternities and Sororities Will Burn Down
McDonalds Will Stop Selling Hamburgers
The U.S. Will Go Bankrupt
Elvis Will Be Elected President In 1996
Escalation Of The Green House Effect
All Remaining Inhabitants Will Be Moved To Mars
UPS Will Achieve Diversity
Freedom Of Speech Will Be Outlawed
World Population Will Double
Socialized Medicine
Ivana Trump Will Become Homeless
Independents Will Unite To Overthrow The Greek System
E-9 Will Sell Beer For Five Cents
 I'll Make A Billion Dollars
The Union Board is an ASUPS committee whose purpose is to form Student Union Policy, promote the use of the Union Building, and help organize its use.

In 1989-90, the Union Board redesigned and redecorated the Rendezvous, promoted the Expeditionary, and organized gaming events in the Rendezvous.

Their biggest accomplishment was the organization of the 2nd annual Casino Night. Casino Night was one of the biggest events of the year and brought in hundreds of dollars that were donated to a local charity.
Cross Currents
Breaks the Barriers

Under the leadership of editor Shauna James, the 1989-1990 staff of CrossCurrents, Puget Sound's literary magazine decided to produce two issues this year.

The staff dedicated the fall issue to Dr. Esther Wagner, a former creative writing professor who taught for many years in our English department. In addition to dedicating the book to her, the staff also reprinted a story she had written for the New Yorker magazine.
The purpose of Showcase is to provide lunch and dinnertime entertainment for the campus community. The usual method is to arrange for musicians or other performing acts to do "nooners" or dinner hour shows in the SUB. Both of this year's Showcase chairs displayed an interest in introducing various forms of performing styles and musical genres.

This year's performers have included such musical styles as the club-style jazz of Blue Sky and Watershed; the harp-like innovations of classical guitarist, Dale Van Wormer, and the Celtic folk music of Golden Bough as well as many others performing everything from country to contemporary gospel, and the steady rhythms of Baltro Bata's steel drums. Late Spring performances included jazz-fusion guitarist, Michael Powers, and further explorations into the arts of table-tapping and dancing in the Great Hall during lunch.

The purpose of the Cultural Events Series is to bring in a variety of quality artists who can both entertain and educate the campus and surrounding community. We started the year with a sold-out show featuring Muriel Bach in *Freud Never Said It Would Be Easy*. A few weeks later the series participated in Homecoming with a powerful double performance starring jazz saxophonist Richard Elliot and nationally known jazz/rock/fusion band Hiroshima. We ended fall semester with Windham Hill artists Turtle Island String Quartet.

In the spring semester we featured a double-header of performance art. The first was a sold-out world premier of Fred Curchack's Sexual Mythology: Part 2 Purgatory. This thought provoking show was followed by John Patterson's presentation of *The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes* as a celebration of Black History Month. The series ended with a nationally-known group, The Boys Choir of Harlem, at Temple Theater. It was co-sponsored by Tacoma Community College and the Morning Tribune.

—Sandy Herrle
The 1989-'90 Popular Entertainment staff provided the UPS campus and community with four shows. The first act was the *a capella* group, the Nylons, who performed in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 800 people. Jon Milstein, chair of Popular Entertainment, commented on the show by saying, "We were really lucky to get the Nylons. They were playing in the area, and they needed another night to practice so we offered our facilities."

Shortly after that, the Electric Bonsai Band, a one-man act, Andrew Ratshin formerly of Uncle Bonsai, performed on campus to celebrate his new album "I am Joe's Eyes."

After a few weeks of rest, the Popular Entertainment committee, composed of Anne Moore, Julie Johnson and Shelly Uchima, began putting together a great comedy show starring Emo Philips. The wacky and weird Emo had fans rolling while he performed his hour long routine.

To end the year, Popular Entertainment kicked off Spring Weekend with the Crazy 8's from Portland. People danced their way through the night as the 8's kept them going with their classic hits.

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**Leadership Retreat**

The Leadership Retreat was a small but energetic group that worked to develop what we feel was one of the most enjoyable, yet educational retreats on campus. Thanks to Ken Crawford, Tom Amorose, John McGuire, Henry Johnson, and such professors as Brad Caskey, Jeff Kerssen and Bill Haltom, we felt we were able to provide some highly interesting and motivating workshops that contributed to a better understanding of "Types & Styles of Leadership."
THE OUTHAUS

The University of Puget Sound Outdoor Program, The Outhaus, was established to provide the University Community with opportunities for outdoor recreation plus information and education on environmental and outdoor topics. One or two trips are sent out every weekend and trips average eight to ten people each. We are delighted to see a steady increase in the number of participants in our programs, as we presently accommodate 75 regular participants and several more one time participants. The Outhaus is open to anyone at Puget Sound who desires to pursue their outdoor experience, learn and improve leadership skills, and develop environmental awareness.

— The Outhaus

OCURA

OCURA (The Off Campus-Club) was organized as a representative and supportive committee to the University's largest living group, the off-campus students. Representing roughly 1500 students, OCURA works toward maintaining contact with this vast group of students, keeping abreast of their major concerns, and working within the ASUPS community to meet their needs and concerns. This year OCURA had an ice cream social to hear concerns, sponsored an off-campus student dance to help bring off-campus students back on campus, and helped publicize important campus-wide events. OCURA represents off-campus students by attendance at Roundtable meetings, President's committee meetings, and others. Newsletters are mailed to the off-campus community twice each semester to keep the off-campus community informed of events and other important meetings. Heading into the 90's, OCURA is proud to have an opportunity to help and represent the largest living group at the University.

— The OCURA Staff

Names of members, left to right: Jennifer Nichols (Vice-President), Bryan Shults (President), Curt Holder (Secretary/Treasurer). Members not in photo: Tanya Isaac, Dave Tomashek, Kathy Purze, Kate Hull, Colin Stuart, Cory Clark.
The Panhellenic Council, as a whole, stands for many things. The Panhellenic Council strives for good scholarship, good health, maintenance of fine standards, cooperation between individual fraternities, and for serving our college community. Here at the University of Puget Sound, we have been able to stand up to these standards in all areas.

Panhellenic is continuously performing philanthropies here in the Tacoma area. In the past they have worked with the Bryant Elementary Halloween Party, the Festival of Trees, and the Pierce County AIDS Foundation. They have also benefited the homeless, kept good relations with the neighbors in the area, and have hosted acquaintance rape workshops.

In the area of scholarship, Panhellenic is once again proving itself. Since 1983, the all-sorority GPA has been above the all-campus GPA, and every year they pull even farther ahead. This year the all-sorority GPA was 3.12 and the all-campus GPA was 3.00. All of the Sororities' scholarship programs are very strong.

Our UPS Panhellenic Council is strong in all areas and we strive to stand up to our National Standards in all areas.

— Pam Dolderer

The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body of the six fraternities on campus. The seven member executive council takes care of the daily administration of the IFC. In addition, each fraternity is represented by its chapter president and an IFC representative.

The chief purpose of IFC is to act as a legislative and judicial body for the Greek community.

During the past year, the Greek system has claimed numerous accomplishments. We have seen a dramatic increase in freshmen participation for Spring Rush. We have also achieved the highest all-Greek GPA in years. In the spring semester of 1990, we worked with the University to establish the Push/Excel program scholarship for Tacoma's youth.

— John Otter
RESIDENCE HALL
ASSOCIATION

The Residence hall Association (RHAC) is the governing body of the seven residence halls on campus. In planning and organizing programs for over 700 students, the RHAC and the RHA, the individual hall governments, give freshmen their first opportunity to show the campus what they can do. For example, under the guidance of its hall government, Seward Hall won first place in this year's Homecoming activities. This year, RHAC has made recommendations to Residential Life regarding New Hall as well as helping to sponsor and fund the successful Casino Night II, the largest campus event of the year.

— Eric Konzelman

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V.I.S.A.

V.I.S.A., or Volunteers in Service to Admission, is a service organization of students dedicated to Puget Sound. Our primary aim is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the university in the community around us, and more importantly with those high school juniors and seniors that we view as perspective freshmen. Our programs include the Freshman Phoning Program, Fall and Spring Campus Days, Evening Programs with the admission counselors, and on occasion, assistance with Transfer Student programs.

V.I.S.A. members, front row, left to right: Meagan Sullivan, Megan Icenogle, Adri Morita, Jane Cantor, Katie Wilson, Janel Janda. Back row, left to right: Kristin Senander, Shirley Schultz, Wendy Rumsey, Rodell Broas, Marty Butler, Kathy Bencze, Sara Williams, Amy Johnson, Scott Higashi, Shair Gooing, Pam Dolderer, Meridee Papst, Stephanie Sims.

ROUNDTABLE 1989-90

Roundtable was initially designed to provide communication networking for various student organizations across campus. We are currently in the process of making changes in the structure to foster greater support and make it a much more viable source of communication across campus. We also hope to provide skill building activities for current and potential leaders on campus and make current clubs and organizations become that much stronger.

The ASUPS student senate has been very effective this year. They have been active in assisting with the pep band and lacrosse field controversies as well as other areas of student life. Senator McCollery has established the ASUPS Streamline, a newsletter about senate happenings. Senator Anderson has worked diligently to help produce the first student-teacher evaluations in university history. Senator Otter collected student input on student's feelings about the weight room through a survey, while Senator Willingham has worked on improving OCCURA.

All members also volunteered their time to the Tacoma community through the Habitat for Humanity walk, collecting goods for Project December, and working at a local soup kitchen. The ASUPS senate also worked with The Trail in the budget protest rally which was quite effective.

The executives worked to achieve many improvements in student life. The highlights include implementing committees in diversity and the fall formal. Improved communications with the trustees have also come about as a result of their administration.

ASUPS instigated changes in the constitution toward a more representative government. After much debate and controversy these changes were passed by the senate, student body, and trustees.
Model U.N. in Midst of Change

Members of Model U.N. take a break from solving the world's problems.

Guys Without Dates Go Bowling

With all the attention devoted to football and basketball and swimming at Puget Sound, sports fans often overlook the intense action of College Bowl--the "varsity sport of the mind."

College Bowl is a fast-paced game of quick recall, that tests contestants' ability to remember odd facts about literature, history, politics, science, art, sports, and current events.

Thirteen four person teams turned out for the grueling UPS tournament. After a hard battle, "Guys without dates"--Paul Huddleston, John Schussler, James Olsen, and Chris Doran--emerged victorious.

Members from the winning team along with tournament high-scorers, were chosen to represent UPS at the regional tournament at University of Idaho in Moscow.

Shauna James, James Olsen, Howie Green, and Jeremy Gulley made their mark for UPS. They defeated University of Idaho and University of Washington in early rounds, and continued on to beat Linfield and Whitman. They advanced to the final round, where they were finally defeated in close matches by University of Oregon.
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT & ACTION CENTER

The Community Involvement and Action Center is the one campus organization designed to link the campus community with the community of Tacoma by offering a wide variety of service opportunities for students and student groups. The centralization of these opportunities has generated four times the amount of service to the community than in the past two years. The added benefit is that campus groups, organizations, fraternities and sororities have joined together on many projects and events.

This academic year has brought about another change, the University has developed its own projects while continuing to respond directly to the community. The Elderly Companion continues in its second year with UPS students providing assistance to the Tacoma's seniors in a one-on-one relationship. This year has seen the creation of the “KIDS CAN DO” program, a successful mentoring program linking Puget Sound students with young people living in the Hilltop, a lower, socio-economic neighborhood in Tacoma. The “kids” are brought to the campus for a variety of activities with the hope of instilling hope and encouragement for the future. Campus Partners In Learning, a division of Campus Compact, provided a $15,000, two year grant for this particular program. CIAC’s growth can only be attributed to the enthusiasm of Puget Sound students, anxious to become directly involved with the community around them.
AIESEC is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Founded in 1948, AIESEC has grown to include over 600 college and university campuses in over 68 countries around the world. AIESEC seeks to promote international understanding, cooperation, and interdependence among all nations, and it achieves its goals mainly through the International Work Exchange Program.

AIESEC is able to offer students the crucial, practical business experience needed in order to become effective global managers. This unique experience is achieved by offering students the opportunity to manage the university chapters, to attend national and international seminars, and to participate in the International Work Exchange Program.

Pre-Law Society

No one anticipated the great success that the 1989-90 Pre-Law Society enjoyed during their recent revival, but with much credit going to our officers, we did. Over 50 students took time out of their busy schedules to participate in at least one meeting or lecture that we organized. These lectures included many distinguished speakers who entertained, educated and amazed members. Speakers included Cecil Hunt, a law school professor, and Jay Rosner from the Princeton Review.
The Feminist Student Union provides an opportunity for people to come together to share concerns relating to sexism in society, and to promote healthy social change through education. We see ourselves as a network for distributing information pertinent to women and men concerned with such issues as domestic abuse, rape, sexual harassment, comparable worth, women and peace, etc. This year abortion was a particular pressing issue. We sponsored petition tables and were involved in the "National Mobilize for Women's Lives" day in November. Other events this year included forums, speakers, and several events of education and celebration during Women's History Month in March.


MESSNER CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Participating in Messenger Campus Fellowship (MCF) lets students gather to worship Jesus Christ, to sing songs of praise, to participate in small group Bible studies, and to learn more about how to strengthen their personal relationship with Christ in a non-denominational setting. As a student organization, we are thankful for the freedom to worship on campus and welcome those of any religious or non-religious background to find out more of Jesus and what Christianity is all about.

— Lisa Duuis

This year was the Bigs and Littles committee's fourth at Puget Sound. Mark Adams and several other students created this program in order to provide increased contact between freshman and upperclass students.

During the first week of school a freshman, who had signed up for the program, is paired with an upperclass student. We hope this relationship grows to benefit both people as the year continues.

This year we have been working on creating new activities for the pairs to take part in. We have co-sponsored a variety of university events including Mocktails and our popular Ice Cream Social.

Our Committee is expanding, and with our new ideas and improvements we hope to establish an important link for future freshman as well as a role for more upperclassmen.

— Shannon Hughes

JUGGLING CLUB

Hut. Hut. Ho!

The sounds of jugglers echo through the Cellar on a Wednesday evening. You see Fonz and Klanz the one-armed jugglers, Dave the Ring Master, the "Line", glow-in-the-dark juggling, and a juggling challenge. The full-house crowd is appreciative as the group ends with rings, clubs, balls, and beanbags flying amongst them.

This "gig" was just one of the many activities the Juggling Club participated in this year. The Juggling Club was started last spring and is now a very active organization.

Weekly meetings, or juggling jam sessions, provide an opportunity for experienced and beginning jugglers to get together and just have fun or work on new tricks or acts.

This year the club juggled at the Homecoming parade, at the SPURS Christmas banquet, and the Spring Carnival and at a local kindergarten class. The highlight was their Juggle-a-Thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association — "Juggling for those who can't. Over $180 was raised as at least two jugglers entertained SUB crowds for eight hours.

Entertaining crowds and having fun is what the Juggling Club is all about. If you hear those immortal words, you'll know the Juggling Club is near by.

Hut. Hut. Ho!†

Members: Eric Barkman, Dave Crandall, Matt Budke, Tanya Isaac, Tom Koontz, Lisa Lance, Ross Larson, Ryan McLaughlin, Jennifer Nichols, Peter Rogers, Jason Saffir, Marc Sevier, Dave Tomashek, Colin Stuart, Faculty Advisor: Brian Smith
In summing up this year at The Trail, we thought that our experience was more a Trial than a pathway to anything. Staff members changed positions faster than the eggs rotted in the mini-fridge. Our neighbors across the hall cut-off our well-earned pizza supply. (Roundtable came to the rescue.) "Vern and Nigel" plagued the pages like a herpes virus—every issue was a pap smear. There were a few tense nights—staffers threw stabbers and the editor lost her patience atop a peculiar green box.

But amidst the smog of strife and junkfood, the year had its shining moments. Lisa and Jen "chased ambulances" at 3 a.m. after a tip from a moonlighting photographer. The Trail found itself smack in the middle of a tuition protest (stretching the definition of making your own news perhaps, but for a damn good cause.) We fended off a barrage of well-built rowers out of hell when the entire crew team called one at a time to insist that they weren't news. Our job got somewhat messy when we got our hands into the Kappa Sigma "Barforama" incident.

As usual, The Trail didn't find itself making many friends. Maybe that explains our own pathetic clinging. "Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds" dominated the news pages, Sylvia Plath was immortalized in Mike's subtle graphics. Princess Lea was reincarnated as a hippy in the features section, after a month our distribution Einsteins finally found the printer, the resident Republican pumped out the articles, but couldn't make them stick, the "melting pot" sold ads faster than he could learn to spell them, the Italian died her hair brown and ate pizza and picked up her check. Chachi started bar brawls and demanded editorial pot shots at security, the Adonis and his socialite sidekick blazed through A&E, the Professor retentively laid out every editorial under its proper divider, and the Anti-Christ held the staff captive in his warped disco cult.

Definitely worth it.

Lisa and Jen.
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