Underclass—Facing the 90’s

As a community the classes come together at UPS to share ideas and build lifelong relationships.
always bring you good luck in pinball."
Kim Kay and Pana Russell show us that people really go to the library to study.
A group of freshmen girls are tasting the splendors of their first Mistletoast.
An underclassman hides his identity by drinking in the sub.
These underclassmen glance through the latest issue of the Trail while taking a study break in the Cellar during finals.

The most popular issues taking us into the 1990's
— Reunification of Germany and subsequent disappearance of communism in the world.
— A cure will be found for AIDS.
— Nuclear disarmament and world peace.
"I got my classes spring semester." — an underclassman commenting on the most unusual experience at U.P.S.

Another underclassman predicts that in the 1990's—"Travel will be by FAX machine."
Most underclassmen at U.P.S. believe that the tuition will rise and keep on rising in the 1990's.

These two show us that good students don't chat during class.
"I expect the 1990's to be to the 1980's as the 1960's were to the 1950's."

The most unusual experience to happen to these underclassmen were:
- "the day a man with a gun came to my neighbor's house."
- "having to take my roommate to the hospital because he punched a window over a girl right before finals."
- "when I craved pizza one day and the SUB actually served it."
Herman Westreich smiles at us on his way to class in Jones Hall.
"In the 1990's, I expect to:
—get married, maybe—unless I decide to be a spinster.
—fly on the Concord, maybe—unless I have my own Lear Jet.
—graduate, maybe unless I decide not to fulfill my cores so I can be a permanent student.
A very typical dorm room
What are the three things you expect to happen in the 1990's?
— “Aliens will land on earth and correct earth's mistakes by placing woman in power.”
— “I will be rich.”
— “The deficit will increase to 7-10 trillion dollars.”
— “There will be a black revolution in South Africa.”

What do you prefer to do on weekends?
— “I prefer to sleep, but usually I just sit around and put off my homework while munching on Pringles while watching Saturday Night Live.”
— “Play sports.”
— “Party.”
— “Mountain bike ride or relax in the park with a picnic.”
Volleyball ventures to victory

Those on the 1989 volleyball squad experienced a season of great highs and surprising lows. Throughout the season the team managed to give all rivals a tough time behind the net. The team amassed a stunning 10-0 district record and a 31-12 overall record, riding high most of the season.

However, at the district playoffs the team faltered. Going into the tournament, at Lewis-Clark in Lewiston Idaho, the team was given a bye for taking first place in the Western Division of the district. But the trip to nationals was not to be. In two shocking defeats the team saw all hopes shattered as Seattle Pacific University and the Central both posted victories. Ultimately, Lewis-Clark State took the tournament title and the national berth. Earlier in the season Puget Sound had twice beaten SPU.

Of course in compiling such an impressive record there were many outstanding players. Jill Fox, Dee Dee Cooke, and Elaine Patton were always in striking range. Consistent play also came from Leslie Ota and Suzy Hall.

One of the focal points of the season came when the Loggers defeated Portland State. Why? Portland State has for many years been one of the powerhouses in NCAA Division II play. Last year they were the National Champions and at the time of the match with Puget Sound were ranked third in the country. With this in mind one can easily see why the victory was not just another win.

Throughout the season various team members rose above the norm in their play. At the Puget Sound Tournament two members were honored as all-tournament choices. Those selected were senior Captain, Dee Dee Cooke and Elaine Patton. Patton had the same honor bestowed at the district competition. Following the close of the season sophomore Leslie Ota was chosen as an honorable mention NAIA All-American and was a member of the NAIA District I second team. During the season she had 1, 129 assists for a .381 percentage. Coach Robert Kim, who has put together competitive teams for years, certainly had something to be proud about in 1989!
Wham

SPIKE

Elevation on the court carried the team to the Western Division Title Crown
The Loggers faced some momentous challenges in 1989. First, the Columbia Football League happens to have some very tough teams including Central Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, and Western Washington University. Going into the season the CWU Wildcats had a winning streak dating back to 1987. Add to this some harsh injuries that kept several seniors sidelined and one is faced with a very uphill battle.

On the whole the Loggers did not have the sort of outstanding season many think essential to describing success. However, if one looks beneath the simple score at the statistics and to the effort that was put forth the word success takes on an entirely new meaning.

Freshman Gary McCurty gave the team a star. His running, scoring, and fantastic drives made headlines throughout the season and definitely make him a player of the future. With little fanfare he came to Puget Sound and shook up the campus. The dynamic runner was always in the center of play. His determination and high energy made him a feared opponent to all in the Columbia Football League. McCurty, who consistently battled with the best in the CFA for records, clearly established his position in the annals of Logger football.

The football team played some outstanding duels at home. And even though the scores were not always in the right direction the crowds never forgot their loyalty to the Loggers. Significant contributions were made by Pat Fletcher, Keith White, Casey Ogan, Jeff Johnson, Rick Mueller, Mark McDonald, and Martin Burns. Pat Grimsley was named an NAIA Division II Football Scholar-Athlete. Grimsley started in all 1989 games as an inside linebacker and has a 3.34 gpa.
Overcoming challenge is common to the Loggers.

Finding the right play requires leadership.

1989 Season
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
WILLAMETTE
LINFIELD
SOUTHERN OREGON
SIMON FRASER
OREGON INSTITUTE
CENTRAL
WESTERN
WHITWORTH

The team found the year one filled with struggle.
Under first year coach, Dana Hodak, the women's soccer team saw a season of success. From the first match of the year to the last, the team understood the meaning of victory.

Opening the year against the University of British Columbia, the team came out on top 3-1. This set the pace for the rest of the season.

At the Far West Classic Tournament in Portland, Oregon, the team blew away all foes and grabbed the tournament crown. To capture the top spot the team had to topple the University of Portland. This was accomplished with the goal of senior Dulcey Simpkins. To get to the finals, the squad earlier defeated Oregon State. Scoring for the team in that contest were Meggan Cavanaugh and Ann Inai. But it was the work of senior midfielder Katia Lewis that got the most attention at the tournament. She was named the Most Valuable Player for the weekend.

During the rest of the season the team played well together and saw victories over the University of Washington, The Evergreen State College and Western Washington University. It was this sort of commanding play that set them up as the Northern Division leader and placed them in the district playoffs. At districts they beat Evergreen
This set the stage for the championship playoff with Pacific Lutheran University, the previous year’s national champion. In the championship match the Loggers were outshot and Pacific Lutheran walked away with the NAIA District 1 Championship.

The season did not end at the district level for the Loggers. Because of their outstanding season and tournament action the team was given an at-large bid for the NAIA West Regional Championships. At the western showdown the team once again fell victim to the power of crosstown rival PLU. The Lutes, who went on to win the championship downed the Loggers 4-0. But the Loggers beat Westmont of California and brought home a third place finish.

The team ended up with a 12-6 overall mark and 7-1 in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference and the conference title. Coach Dana Hodak was chosen as the Coach of the year for the All-Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Andrea Heep, Katia Lewis, Christi Ofutt and Jennifer Jurgensen were named to the all-conference squad. Lewis, Heep and Lucinda Gorman were also named to the NAIA District 1 All-District team.
To be the best on the soccer field one must be a supreme athlete.
Coach Dan Santos saw a great deal of personal development in his soccer team during the fall of 1989. Even so the men's squad had a rather disheartening campaign. Within the division, they faced many formidable opponents. Western Washington University and Simon Fraser both proved to be hard customers when squaring off with the Loggers.

At the Capilano Tournament the team held their own. Playing against the University of Alberta, the team concentrated on sound defensive actions and came out with 1-0 victory. Nathan Simpson provided the goal for this game. Later in the tournament the team downed Edmonds Community College, 6-0. Scoring for the Loggers were Brad Ward, Michael Hradec, Roger Hamilton, Carl Hepker and Nathan Simpson. Defending the goal in all of these contests was Tom Foraker.

Leading the team throughout the season were players Andrew Dillin and Ian Wells. Both of the players made their marks as offensive leaders for the Loggers. Dillin had six goals and two assists while Wells had four goals and two assists. Defender Kirk Running also excelled for the Loggers. For his outstanding contributions he was selected as an honorable mention All-District player.

Often one feels as if they are flying when in pursuit of the goal.
Cross country team makes a mark in the Northwest and the nation

Sensational does not fully describe the type of season experienced by members of the 1989 Logger Cross Country Team. In addition to Wanda Howlett's National Championship, the entire team saw a great season.

Starting off the year at the Emerald City Invitational, the Logger women brought home 6th place. Wanda Howlett snagged third place followed by Ann Grande in fifth. The men also had a strong showing and placed 10th overall. Mark Brennan led the Loggers and was 41st among all competitors.

Following this showing the teams battled with some of the same foes at the Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island. The women took fourth place at the invite while the men were eighth. Wanda Howlett once again led the Logger women and Mike Morse was the top male competitor for Puget Sound. Howlett was also the top collegiate competitor at the meet. Since this was also a dual meet with Seattle Pacific, the Loggers, who were well ahead of SPU, claimed victory on that level as well.

In the Ft. Steilacoom Meet, Howlett reaffirmed her dominance of the region by taking first place. Anne Grande of Puget Sound brought home the third place trophy and the squad came in second overall. Puget Sound's Mike Morse nudged his way to second place followed in the sixth seat by Mark Brennan.

At the Western Washington Cross Country Invitational in Bellingham, Howlett took 4th and was the top NAIA finisher. Not too far behind and the next NAIA finisher was Ann Grande. The men found themselves in 7th place. When it was all over with, Morse and Brennan led the way.

When the best from the Northwest gathered for the NAIA District 1 meet in Bellingham, UPS had a strong contingency. Those representing the Loggers included Mark Brennan, Matthew Ellis, Ronan Mandel, Matt Mandrones, Mike Morse, Scott Sterbenz, Robert Tangen, Ann Grande, Wanda Howlett, Susan Mattson, Melissa Moffett, Shawn Perkins, Katie Rein, and Heidi Wendel.

Howlett continued to do what she had been doing all season—taking first place and holding off PLU's Kelly Edgerton. This helped the Loggers take the second place title behind the 1988 National Champions PLU. Ann Grande took fifth at Districts and was named to the all-district squad. Because of the strength of the district one field, the top three teams were allowed to move on to the national meet.

On the men's side Mike Morse was the only one able to place high enough to make it on to the national championships. Morse took 9th place and second team all-district honors as well.

Morse placed 93rd overall and Howlett had taken the top spot in the country with Ann Grande in nearby third place. The team was 9th overall.

To place in the top 10 nationally the women's squad counted on every member.

The men followed the lead of national competitor Mike Morse.
WANDA HOWLETT
Runner snags National Championships

Bringing home a national championship in any sporting event might sound a bit ominous. The best in the land? How can that be? How does someone get to that point? If one really wants to know the answer they only need walkover to the Puget Sound Fieldhouse and find Wanda Howlett. You see she knows all about winning national titles. In late November she ran away from the pack at the NAIA National meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin and came home with the championship crown.

Howlett, a 26-year old freshman made winning look easy. In building up for the national finals she piled victory upon victory. First, it was with local schools and then it was at open invitations where international runners often flock. Howlett was never intimidated and captured the district crown without even looking back.

Since Howlett did not start competing at the college level till this year she has three more competitive seasons. For many, the late 20’s can be a perfect running period. Especially after one has been running for a period of time. Does this mean Howlett will be wearing a crown in future years? That seems a hard task to predict. What can be certain is that she will be running and making the rest of those on the course work very hard if they want to stay ahead.
Team SPIRIT

UC Davis  W
BYU-Hawaii  L
Chaminade (Hawaii)  W
St. Martin's College  W
Montana Tech  L
Whitman  W
Western Oregon  W
Southern Oregon  W
Alaska Pacific  W
Lewis & Clark State  L
Central Washington  L
Whitworth  W
Simon Fraser University  W
St. Martin's College  W
Linfield College  W
Western Washington  W
Simon Fraser  W
Lewis & Clark College-OR  W
Central Washington  L
Whitworth College  S
U. of British Columbia  L
Lewis Clark State-ID  W
British Columbia  W
Lewis & Clark College  W
Seattle Pacific  W
Western Oregon  W
Simon Fraser  W
Humboldt State  W
Southern Oregon  W
Willamette  W
Lewis & Clark State  W
Seattle Pacific  W
Western Oregon  L

Womens volleyball team members and coaches: Assistant Coach Lonnie Hampton, Assistant Coach Jason Scott, Melissa Goellner, Leslie Ota, Martha McGaw, Elaine Patton, Sharyl Mason, Jill Fox, Dee Dee Cooke, Head Coach Robert Kim Anne Callistro, Heather Walloch, Paula Hills, Kendra Matthews, Diane Eidenberg.
Members of the women's soccer team: Meggan Cavanaugh, Laura Coleman, Jennifer Deboer, Lucinda Gorman, Kristina Heinricks, Andrea Hesp, Ann Inai, Jennifer Jurgenesen, Bridget Kesling, Kristie Kocurek, Katie Lewis, Christi Offutt, Tiffany Ross, Tracey Slaets, Dulcy Simpkins, Janet Soma, Stephanie Sones, Krista Thomas LKisa Young, Head Coach: Dana Hodak. Asst Coaches Shelley Flack and Tresa McIlney.

Members of the football team: Nicholas Adam, Kurt Adkinson, Andrew Alexander, John Batacan, Brent Beard, Greg Bennett, Eric Blohm, Michael Briggs, Craig Brown, Martin Burns, Michael Caery, Jose Cetanon, Craig Chamberlain, Kelly Clarkm, William Derbes, Tom Donnelly, Doug Elam, Brad Fallon, Rodney Fisher, Matthew Foster, Robert Gagnon, Lee Garrard, Jon Gass, Ron Gillepsie, Ryan Gray, Pat Grimsley, Dewey Haney, Aundre' Hayes, Chad Helgeson, Brent Hill, Sean Horn, Jacob Kerst, Matt Koch, Eric Krause, James Leight, Todd Lindstrom, Scott Madsen, Dan Matheson, Gary McCurty, Christian McDonald, Mark McDonald, Cody Merrion, Mark Miller, Robert Monks, Darren Mudd, Rick Mueller, Ron Ness, Michael O'Neill, Casey Ogan, Michael Olson, Charlie Perry, Pat Fletcher, Daniel Purdy, Ty Ribera, Scott Rudd, Troy Schmedding, David Seeley, Jeffrey Smith, Scott Smith, Brian Spang, Patrick Sprague, Brandon Stoner, Randy Swilley, Matthew Tan, David Ursino, Greg Vaughn, Jim Waldorf, Clint Wallace, Duog Wartelle, Brad Watson, Dennis Weber, Keith White, Eric Williams and Alex Wood.
Charged

Fall of 89
found UPS
athletes
surging to
the lead
at the net,
on the field
and at the goal
Opposite page: Elaine Patton lead the team during the season with her aggressive play. Gary McMurtty ran past all opponents. This page: Action was the word for the 89 edition of men's soccer. Teamwork helped the volleyball team topple their foes.
A YEAR WORTH REMEMBERING
Loggers score across the nation

As the year came to a close there were numerous reasons to feel proud about the 1989-90 campaign for those involved with Puget Sound athletics. First, the exhilarating accomplishment of Wanda Howlett, the 1989 NAIA National Cross Country Champion. Not to mention the successful seasons created by the volleyball and women's soccer teams. The volleyball group had impressive victories over some of the best in the nation. And the soccer team managed to make it to the regional playoffs.

Winter was filled with just as many remarkable performances. Under the skillful leadership of new coach, Bob Niehl the men's basketball program experienced a very productive season. For their scrappiness and unbeatable tenacity the team made it to the playoffs and a top ranking in the league. Once again the women's swim team demonstrated that they were the best in the nation, by recapturing the NAIA National Swimming Championship. Unfortunately, Coach Mark Scot decided to leave UPS after building a very impressive record. Not willing to be outdone the men's swim team gave it their all and took the 4th place position. Both groups had record setting seasons.

With the year winding down the athletes of Puget Sound were still giving it their best. On the water, the men's crew team took the prestigious Meyer Cup and both the men and women sent a boat to regionals. From the regional competition the men's Varsity eight went on to win the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship! Golfer Matt Cowan tied for the medalist position at the District I Championship, only to fall short in a first hole playoff. J.C. Rice was a blow away as a pitcher for the baseball team, especially against the University of Washington and Arizona State. For the women the diamond was even more successful in 1990. Under the All-American pitching of Patty Smith, the softball team had the best season ever. They were ranked 8th in the NAIA nationally. Track standouts Wanda Howlett, Ann Grande, Mark Brennan, Brian Brendel, Rachel Squillace and Randy Swilley all earned All-American status. The women's tennis team took the District Title and advanced to nationals. It was the second district title in a row for the squad and Leilani Magee took the single crown. On the men's tennis court, the Loggers took fourth at Districts for the best showing in a decade.

Larry Laxon

Kyla Holman
Top athletes get what they deserve
All Sports Banquet Honors Outstanding Achievements

STAR PERFORMERS

Ben Cheney Award for the Outstanding Male Athlete
BOB KABACY, swimming

Alice Bond Award for the Outstanding Female Athlete
SUE BENDL, swimming

John Heinrick Award for the Most Inspirational Athlete
BRIAN BRENDEL, track

Female Most Inspirational Athlete
PATTY SMITH, softball

Tim McDonough Award for Courage and Dedication to Christian Ideals
CHAD HELGESON, football

Women's Award for Courage and Dedication to Christian Ideals
LEANNE LEMKE, softball

Harry Werbisky Award for Scholarship, Skill and Determination
ANDREW CUKURS, swimming

Women's Award for Scholarship, Skill and Determination
LISA DICK, tennis

Dill Howell Award for the Most Improved Athlete
DAVID URSINO, football

Women's Award for Most Improved
ANN GRANDE, track and cross country

Kyna Hokanson
Swimmers the All-Americans score—
Team handily defends National Title

On their way to the National Championship, the Puget Sound women had a record breaking season. From early in the year the team was very strong in all events. It is because of the team’s depth and consistency that they have been generally untouchable for two years. Twice during the season injury and illness had a dramatic impact on the squad. With key players missing, the team fell victim to other schools such as the University of British Columbia. Even at these times the team stuck together, and Coach Mark Scott searched for the positive. Scott, one of the few coaches in the nation to have back-to-back National Championships, decided to move on after this latest conquest, and it is no doubt that the impact of his departure will be seen in the next year.

From late in the fall to the first week in March, members of the team traveled all around the Northwest to qualify for the National finals. During this time the team competed against other NAIA schools as well as several NCAA competitors. From week to week, the team set the water churning with their speed and agility. One of the highlights for the group was the victory over the Tacoma Swim Club, a premier swimming program in the Northwest. At that competition Jill Rutledge set a varsity record in the 100 fly and Sue Bendl did it in the 100 breast and the 200 free relay.

After this major feat the team easily conquered all of the competition at the NAIA P-E-District Championship held at the the Evergreen State College. Senior Jill Rutledge had the meet of a lifetime and was chosen as the Outstanding Swimmer in the women’s division. She won in the 100 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and was on the winning 400 free relay. Joining her on the winning relay were Stacy Carlson, Sue Bendl and Ronda Blair. Melissa Loun brought home the top berth in the 1500 freestyle. Overall, the team captured 12 of 18 events.

(cont. on pg. 162)
very best, AGAIN

Standing on the championship platform has become routine for the Loggers.

Practice is what the National Champions rely upon for their victories.
Individual excel by rede

At the national meet the group just kept right on winning.

Sue Bendl took first in the 200 and 500 freestyle, the 800 free relay, the 400 free relay and the 200 medley relay. Ronda Blair was on all the winning relays. Stacy Carlson was on the 400 and 800 free relays that took first. Larissa Culpeper was on the 200 free relay that took first and Charlene Miller was a member of the medley relay that came out on top.

Melissa Loun survived the grueling 1650 freestyle to take first in the nation. Jill Rutledge was tops in the 100 freestyle and on all the winning relays. Sharie Juckeland was first in the 100 backstroke and was on the 200 medley relay, the 400 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay groups that were victorious.

Winning this often the team couldn’t help but set some records. Shari Juckeland broke both the 100 and 200 backstroke school records. Members of the 200 medley, 400 medley and 400 free relay all broke records. Sue Bendl was selected as the female athlete of the year.
By capturing the National Championship for a second year the team has added to their reputation as the nation’s premiere swimming squad.

ALL-AMERICANS SCORE BIG

SUSAN BENDL
First, 200 & 500 Freestyle, Second, 200 & 400 Medley. Third, 400 Freestyle.

RONDA BLAIR
First, 200, 400, 800 & 1650 Freestyle. Second, 800 & 400 Medley. Third, 200 Freestyle.

STACY CARLSON
First, 400 & 800 Relay. Second, 200, 500 & 1650 Freestyle.

LARISSA CULPEPER

JULIANNE HIMSTREET
First, 100 Freestyle, Second, 100 Butterfly, Sixth, 200 Backstroke.

HALEIGH KURTZ
Third, 1650 Freestyle. Second, 500 Freestyle. and eighth, 400 Medley.

MELISSA LOUN
First, 1650 Freestyle. Third, 200 & 500 Freestyle.

SMARIE JUCKELAND
First, 100 Backstroke, Second, 200 Backstroke, Seventh, 220 Butterfly. First, 200 & 400 Relay.

KIRSTIN MARTIG
First, 200 Medley. Fourth, 100 Butterfly. Fifth, 200 Butterfly.

CHARLENE MILLER
Second, 100 & 200 Breaststroke, Seventh, 200 Butterfly. First, 400 Medley.

VANESSA MIZER
Seventh, 200 Freestyle, Third, 200 Freestyle. Fifth, 1650 Freestyle.

KIRSTEN WILLE
Third, 50 Freestyle. Fifth, 200 Backstroke, Seventh, 100 Backstroke.

JILL RUTLEDGE
First, 100 Freestyle, Second, 200 Freestyle and 200 Butterfly. First, 200, 500 and 800 relay.
Dreams can come true. At least partially. Although first year basketball coach Rob Nieh probably would have rather had a national championship, his team did make it to the playoffs and had a remarkable season.

From early in the season any observer could see that the team was one destined for success. In November, they started out strong with victories over Alaska Pacific, Sheldon Jackson, and Alaska Southeast. During the next month, the team had some ups and downs though they got back in stride by the first of the year and had a string of impressive victories. Leading the group on the court were seniors Aaron Hansen and Nick Klungel. Right by their side was junior Mark Schultz. These three ended up being the top scorers for the season.

To make the season interesting the team managed to give some very thrilling performances for the home-court crowd. Against schools such as Seattle University, Western Oregon and St. Martin's the team showed no restraint. The games were close enough to be exciting but there was never a question that the Loggers were in total charge.

As the season would down it looked as if it would be impossible for the team to make it to the playoffs. Maybe it was the word impossible that turned on the team. They came storming out and crushed the Western Washington University Vikings in an overtime match and followed this with a narrow victory over Simon Fraser. With those two victories they grabbed third place in the league and the playoff position.

For the playoffs they had to travel to Western Washington to once again face the Vikings. This time the Loggers could not rally the emotional edge and wound up losing.

For the season the group had a 13-5 district record and a 17-12 overall mark. Senior guard Aaron Hansen was selected to the District 1 All-Star team. On the season Hansen had an average of 14.89 points and 3.86 rebounds. He shot 45% from the floor and 72% from the free throw line.
For his first year as head coach, Bob Niehl had plenty to remember.
A loss of players in the last half of the season had a fairly devastating effect on the women’s basketball squad. The team ended up with an 11-19 overall record. At home they were 7-7 though the reduction in players hurt the team and they lost all of their final six home contests.

During the season there were many highlights. One was the downing of cross town rival Pacific Lutheran University. This was an event that happened twice. In the first match the Loggers easily handled the Lutes and came out with a 53-47 victory. Later in the season the game was a bit closer although a last second toss by freshman Courtenay Watson gave the Loggers the edge.

Freshman Keely Running had an incredible first season. Funning, a 6-0 center from Yakima, averaged 16.67 points per game and was the 5th best scorer in the NAIA District 1. She was the highest positioned freshman. She also led the team in free throws. Following Running was Annie Pettigrew who had 14.70 points per game and who was 8th in the district in three-point foul conversions. Both of these players were named to the all-district honorable mention team.
Illness brought the season to a close on a rather bleak note after bright start.

FINAL RESULTS

WHITMAN COLLEGE  W
MONTANA TECH  L
WESTERN MONTANA  L
CARROLL COLLEGE  L
CAL-STATE  W
SAN FRANCISCO  L
ST. MARTINS  L
NORTHWEST  W
PACIFIC LUTHERAN  W
LEWIS CLARK STATE  W
NORTHWEST NAZ  W
CENTRAL  W
ALASKA PACIFIC  W
U. OF PORTLAND  W
WHITMAN  L
LEWIS CLARK  L
CENTRAL  L
SEATTLE U.  L
SHELDON JACKSON  L
NORTHWEST  L
SIMON FRASER  L
WESTERN  L
SEATTLE U.  L
SEATTLE PACIFIC  L
PACIFIC LUTHERAN  L
SIMON FRASER  L
ST. MARTINS  L
CENTRAL  L
SEATTLE PACIFIC  L
WESTERN  L
For 32 years Coach Don Duncan has been at the helm of the men's swimming program. Duncan, who has seen many changes has managed to spark the best performance from his team year after year. In 1990, the group Duncan assembled were as versatile and talented as any team in the past.

The men did very well during the regular season, representing Puget Sound all over the northwest and even as far away as Alaska.

Going to the Bi-District meet the Loggers were considered to be one of the top in the area though it was not certain whether or not they would be able to pull off a victory. They did it and quite easily. In defeating all of their opponents at district the group reaffirmed their status in the region. The closest team at districts was powerhouse Central Washington who was down by more than 100 points. Bob Kabacy was presented with the Outstanding Swimmer award for his win in the 100 free and as a member of the 400 free relay.

Those qualifying for nationals included Andrew Cukurs, James Dietz, Mark Hendrickson, Robert Kabacy, Scott Kelly, Ian Lee, and Lance Trebilcock. Every member of the group placed high enough to be given All-American status with Robert Kabacy setting an NAIA record in his qualifying round of the 50 freestyle. He also set a school record in the 100 freestyle at 45.88. The 400 free relay team of Kabacy, Cukurs, Hendrickson and Lee made their mark for the record book in a time of 3:05.32. Kabacy joined Dietz, Lee, and Hendrickson to set one more record in the 200 free relay. Drury College once again took the men’s title, though Puget Sound was right near the top and was given fourth place overall.

For his incredible year Kabacy was selected as the Athlete of the Year†.
to 4th place victory

We fly uh, Delta or Mesa or what? And it definitely shows . . .

NATIONAL COMPETITORS
ANDREW CUKURS
JAMES DIETZ
MARK HENDRICKSON
ROBERT KABACY
SCOTT KELLY
IAN LEE
LANCE TREBILCOCK
Womens basketball team members: Kimber Court, Stephanie Lindley, Courtenay Watson, Susan Cook, Stacey McCafferey, Annie Pettigrew, Jacque Ames, Jan Robinson, Kelli Mapes, Michele Slotemaker, Shelly Schimmels, Laura Edwards, Candy Peterson, and Keely Running.

Mens basketball team members: Charles Miller, Pat Mullen, Jeff Chamberlain, Marco Beal, Aaron Hansen, Chris Lynch, Joe Selby, Reid Nelson, Nick Klungel, Michael Jones, Mark Schfultz, Kelly Walls, Tadd Michael and Tom Rossi.

Womens swim team members: Susan Bendl, Ronda Blair, Stacy Carlson, Larissa Culpepper, Shair Gooing, Julianne Himstreet, Sharie Juckeland, Haleigh Kurtz, Melissa Loun, Kirstin Martig, Charlene Miller, Teresa Mizner and Jill Rutledge.

Photos courtesy of Robin Hamilton and Central Media.
SMILES, FRIENDS, FAREWELLS
A few parting glances

Playing

Together

Logger athletes represented the school in swimming, skiing, and basketball. (The Tamanawas staff apologizes to the skiing team for a lack of coverage.)