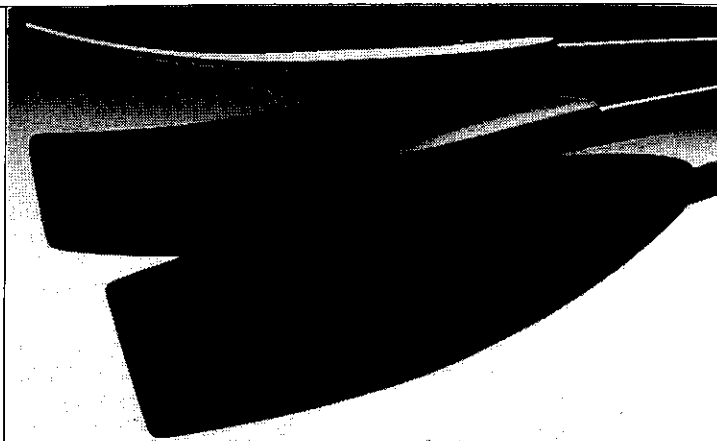


THE PULL HARD



WINTER/SPRING
1990

Vol. VI, No. 1

Published by the Cougar
Rowing Association for alumni
and friends of Cougar Crew.

Report from the World Championships

The 15th World Rowing Championships were held in Bled, Yugoslavia, in early September. Bled is a small resort village in northern Yugoslavia which offers such unique characteristics as a regatta site that this was the fourth time that a FISA or World Championship has been held there. Lake Bled is a bit over 2100 meters long, so the course literally runs shore to shore, which provides an unequalled opportunity for spectators.

From a hotel balcony and outdoor cafe located beside the start zone, spectators watch and listen to each "Etes-vous prêts?" Likewise at the finish, one can stand on shore and both see and hear the exhaustion,

exhilaration or disappointment of individual rowers.

For a broader perspective, we climbed up to a small 15th century castle located 300 meters above the lake on a granite monolith which rises from the lake shore. This provides a bird's-eye view of the entire course—an excellent way to watch the progress of a race from start to finish.

In addition to such excellent spectator opportunities, the entire setting of the lake is downright scenic. A 16th century church and clocktower stand on a small island adjacent to the race course. Looking up the course from the start, one sees the high peaks of the Julien Alps in the distance. All told, a

memorable natural-water regatta site.

As for the competition, I've attended a number of collegiate and US national championship regattas, but these simply don't match the intensity of the World Championships. To see every crew, from singles to the eights, row so well, and so fast, was truly amazing. Finishes were incredible, with boats rowing hard and fast through 1900 meters, only to be defeated by a final awesome surge from an opposing crew.

In the US, there are still some who bemoan the loss of the old system whereby the best college or club crews would go to the Olympics or World Champion-

continued to page 2

Twenty Year Rendezvous

Class Day. Seen one, seen them all, right? Wrong. 1990 marks two decades since the original idea took shape. 20 years!

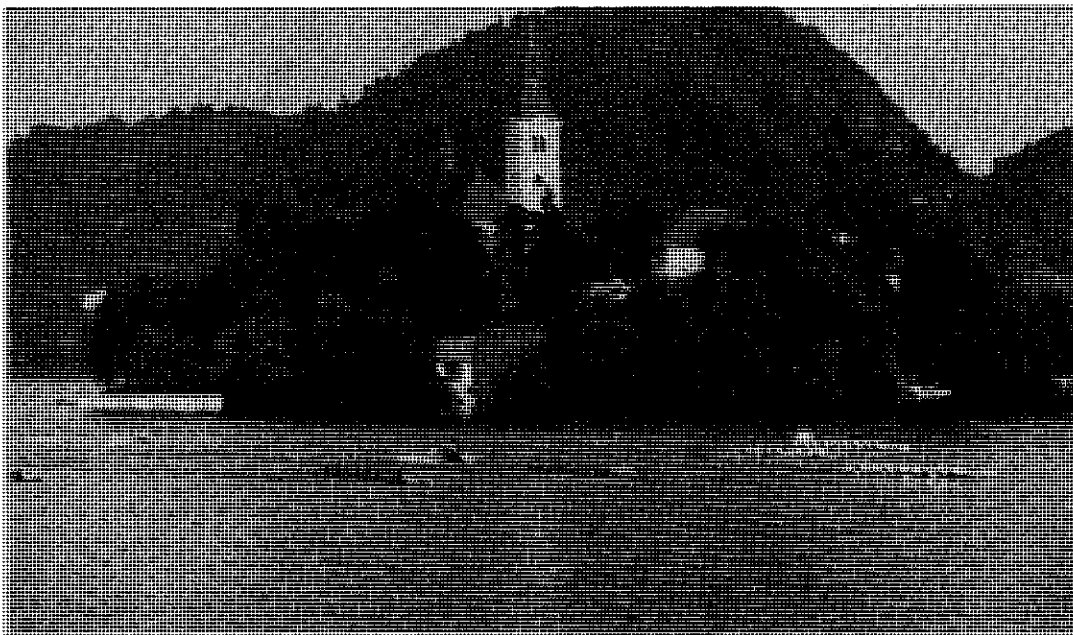
18 years since Fox the Cox sank the "Red Baron" by driving it sideways through a pair of concrete pilings. 17 years since Struckmeyer's first launch went flaming to Davy Jones' Locker. 13 years since "Squish" Gulick yelled "Shaber! You didn't tell me I was going to die!" on a sandbar near Richland, WA. 10 years since Kristi Norelius became the first ex-Coug to make a national team. 5 years since the 4th new boathouse was christened. Many, many medals, trophies, heartaches, near-disasters and unexpected successes later, here we are—one of the finest crews around. Now let's CELEBRATE!

Annual meeting at 4:00 in the new alumni center. Come for a change—you'll be surprised at how effectively we run a crew meeting after 20 years of trying to get it right.

Banquet in the new alumni center, as well. Enjoy videos, slide shows, special speakers and guests. Share your photo albums & memorabilia.

20 years of the crew that wouldn't die. Don't even think of skipping it.

March 25. Put it on your calendar.



A view of the course in Bled, Yugoslavia

Photo by Steve Wells

continued from page 1

ships. In Bled, the best US college eights, fast as they are, would have been only mediocre. This does not come as a real surprise, nor does it mean that collegiate rowing is somehow slipping. It simply reflects the increased competitiveness which has occurred in all levels of the sport over the past 20 years—that is, since the origin of Cougar Crew.

As for the "home team," I was impressed by the performance of the US rowers. They didn't win many medals, and had several "disappointing" fourth place finishes. However, for the majority of the team, this was their first World Championship regatta. Just one bad stroke over 2000 meters literally makes the difference between winning or not at this level, so seasoning and experience mean everything. Hopefully, this was the seasoning year for the US team, and most of the rowers will come back for a stronger placing next year.

—Bob Appleyard '75

Bob Appleyard came to WSU from Chicago in 1971, helped build the first and the second boathouse at Boyer Park, and stroked the first WSU light eight to take the Midwest championship at Madison Wisconsin. He finished his Ph.D in Physiology at WSU in 1986. In the fall of 1989 he completed postdoctoral work at the University of San Francisco Hospital and accepted a position as assistant professor at the Harvard School of Medicine. He also received his FISA umpire's license last year. He lives in Boston with wife Chris, a WSU trained veterinarian.

Message from a Director . . .

An important part of any sports program's success lies in what occurs behind the scenes. For the WSU rowing program, that important part is made up of the alumni and friends of the crew who form the Cougar Rowing Association. Both from my perspective as CRA director for the past year, and from my experience with many other enterprises, I can safely say that the CRA has found its stride and is progressing nicely.

The past year has seen the advent of the Endowment phone drive, which has already helped generate close to \$2,500 for the Endowment Fund. Although the Endowment is important, and building it is the main focus of what the CRA does, the phone drive has the added benefit of allowing long-lost team mates to reunite and rekindle old friendships. The

financial base on which the future of the crew depends continues to grow, and those of us who are working to build it are actually having fun.

The Endowment, which hovered around \$12,000 for many years, is now, after three years of organized effort, approaching the \$32,000 mark. The *Pull Hard* is coming out four times a year, now to a readership of close to 600 households. The contents are often nostalgic, sometimes insightful, and usually good for a laugh or two. The number of freelance contributors keeps rising, and we can still use more material—send us what you've got to say!

As CRA director, my focus has been on membership and how to build it, so that alumni support for the crew will continue to grow and prosper.

Our membership has increased from 82 to 113 over the same period last year, a healthy (whopping?) 37.8% growth rate. But we can, and must do better. Membership is incredibly affordable at \$10 per year, so we ought to have most of the 600 or so crew graduates on board. Also, we need more people to build the organization with their time, energy and ideas. Every committee needs more bodies. If you're thinking about getting involved, call me at (206) 851-4571.

Come join the ruckus. Since you know we'll be calling you anyway, why not beat us to the punch by sending your 1990 dues to: CRA, PO Box 59074, Renton, WA 98058. Do what you can to help keep WSU rowing alive and well!

—Kim Heggerness '84
Membership Director, CRA

Boost for regional rowing

The Pocock Rowing Foundation has announced plans to begin construction of a major new boathouse on Lake Union in 1990. Ordinarily, such an announcement might not raise more than passing interest. But the intended use of the house could portend great things for the future of rowing in the Northwest.

The facility will be the largest in Seattle, probably in the Northwest, and will hold 21 eights, 28 fours, 35 pairs/doubles and 76 singles. This gargantuan size will provide space for a number of clubs and individuals.

More importantly, the Pocock Training Center will begin full time elite training (both women and men) from the facility as soon as it is completed. Search for an elite level coach has already begun, and financial plans call for spending \$200,000 over the next three years on the training program alone.

Additionally, the Pocock Foundation supports elite

athletes by helping place them in work which will permit them to live comfortably, develop professionally, and still be flexible enough to allow time for the heavy training schedule which elite competition demands.

Last fall the Northwest sent seven rowers to Bled for the World Championships. We have programs popping up in such places as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Terrebonne, Oregon; and Liberty Lake, near Spokane. These will clearly increase the pool of athletic talent from which elite rowing eventually draws. The efforts of the Pocock Foundation to encourage capable athletes to develop themselves as far as possible will mean an increasing number of familiar faces representing us on national teams.

And maybe, just maybe, the effort to reach the elite level will begin to look a little bit less like a creative misreading of *Don Quixote de la Mancha*, *The Labors of Sisyphus* and *Howl*.



Enquist elected to USRA Hall of Fame

At the annual USRA convention in San Francisco in December, Paul Enquist '77, and double scull partner Brad Lewis were elected to the USRA rowing hall of fame. Enquist and Lewis' gold medal performance in the men's double scull at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles was the apex of Paul's 10 year competitive career, which started in the stroke seat of WSU's 1973 frosh eight. A thousand Kudos! May ye be the first of many.

Purtzer's pre-class day Cougar Crew mini-history

Since Class Day 1990 marks the 20th year since the idea of Cougar Crew first blossomed, a short synopsis of the past two decades seems appropriate.

The inception of the program began in 1970 when a small group of students approached Ken Abbey with thoughts of establishing a crew in the Palouse. Abbey had already helped start the successful University of Oregon program in Eugene, and actually did what he could to discourage the eager students, who clearly didn't understand just how much trouble they were asking for. But they persisted, and Abbey helped them get started.

One of the group, Rich Stager, was instrumental in getting the first house built. His father worked for the US Army Corps of engineers on the Lower Granite Dam construction project, then in its final phases. The Corps of Engineers poured the concrete slab and helped erect the first balloon frame walls.

The first shells were loaned by the UW. The house came down in high winds in the winter of 1972, destroying two borrowed eights in the process. The Cougs went right back to work, clearing away the debris and raising a second house. This was the long green building with lean-to shed roof which became (and remains) one of the landmarks of the Boyer Park and Marina area just below the dam.

Newly borrowed shells put the Cougs on the water in late 1972, where they battled the swift currents which flowed through the as-yet uncompleted dam. Ken Abbey did some of the early coaching, but was soon relieved by Bob Orr, who ran the program until the appearance of a certain Wisconsin alumni—a tall, thin, (yes, thin!) bearded Landscape Architecture professor of "Scandihoovian" background. Ken Struckmeyer took over as head coach in 1974.

The women's program

joined the men in 1975, under the tutelage of a graduate student from France named Anne-Marie Dusset. Although the green-eyed gorgon of sexism presented its usual obstacles and frustrations, the women persevered and soon earned the respect of their male team mates. The first Cougar boat to participate in a national regatta was the 1977 women's light four, stroked by Jeanne "Snake Action" Patterson.

By 1975, the men's lights had already begun to show serious promise with a gold medal performance at the Midwest Championships in Madison, Wisconsin. In 1977, the men's heavy eight defeated UCLA in the quarterfinals of the Pac 8 Championships in Belmont, CA, to eventually finish fourth. This victory was a major benchmark for the heavy men. Coxswain and Stroke later made one of the first crew marriages: Jeanie and Ray Wittmeir.

In the second decade, rowing at WSU rapidly matured from very modest beginnings to a full-fledged rowing program with new double-bay house and docks above the dam. In an eerie historical *déjà vu*, the new house was ruined before it came into use in October of 1984. A feud between contractors resulted in a "mysterious" roof fire which also destroyed the concrete floor and walls, necessitating all new construction. Only the original footing remains. The crew moved in late spring of 1985.

During much of the 80s, the men's lightweight program has been preeminent, with consistently fast performances at the Midwest Championships, the San Diego Crew Classic and the Pac-10 Championships. The women brought home the first ever Pac-10 gold medal for an eight with their win in the light division in 1989.

The present shellhouse facility, complete with telephone, light, power and two

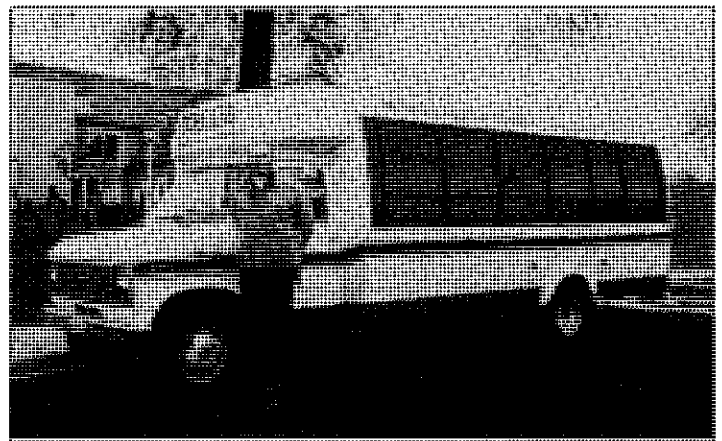
(humble, but functional) toilets, is home to a large number of late-model shells. A new 3-slip coaching launch dock has just been installed. These advances should make the 1990s very competitive years for Cougar rowing.

Possibly the best measure of a rowing program is what occurs after formative training ends. For Cougars Kristi Norelius '77 and Paul Enquist '77, their rowing careers culminated in

Olympic gold medals. Norelius was part of the winning women's eight at the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984, while Enquist took first in the men's heavy double scull.

We still have a long way to go before we can compete with the elite in our sport, but Cougars everywhere should take pride in what we have accomplished thus far.

—Brett Purtzer '83
President, CRA



Here it is folks! The first WSU crew bus, complete with licensed chauffer.



It's a crew party!

Come whoop it up like you used to (or almost) with some of the old crowd. We're gathering at the Big Time Brewing Co., 4133 University Way NE in the U. District. 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 25. Just a party. No particular reason. Please come. The beer is brewed on the premises, and the friends are better than you remember.

R•E•S•U•L•T•S P•A•G•E

Women's coach Jess O'Dell reports that the Cougs had mixed but generally satisfactory results in their fall racing. They attended three separate regattas: The Head of the Spokane, the Greenlake Frostbite regatta, and the Portland LO/OP head race, a 4.5 miler from Lake Oswego to Oaks Park (hence the odd title).

In the 5th Annual Head of the Spokane, difficulties with the timing system marred what was otherwise a very well-run regatta. In the men's and women's novice four races, for instance, WSU boats passed all of their competition but were not awarded first due to timing errors.

Results: Men's Light 4: WSU, 20:30; Calgary A, 20:32; GU, 21:22; Calgary B, 22:35. Women's Open 4: WSU B, 22:15; GU, 23:29; WSU A, 25:03. Women's Novice 8: WSU A, 22:02; Edmonton C, 22:47; WSU B, 22:56; Edmonton A, 23:53; GU B, 24:12; NIC, 24:17; GU A, 24:46; Edmonton B, 24:49; Edmonton D, 24:56; GU C, 26:25. Men's Open 2x: Calgary, 20:43; Edmonton, 21:45; Kelowna, 21:51; Lloyd

Minster, 23:18. Men's Open 4: Edmonton, 16:45; Kelowna, 18:51; GU A, 19:29; GU B, 20:24; WSU, 20:41; NIC 23:04. Men's Novice 8: GU A, 18:08; Edmonton A, 18:19; WSU A, 18:23; WSU B, 19:33; WSU C, 19:37; GU B, 20:11; Edmonton B, 20:44. Women's Novice Light 4: WSU, 24:45; Edmonton A, 27:03; Edmonton C, 28:46. Men's Rec 1x: Dreary, 26:25; Pobiska, 27:16; Hawkins, 27:23. Women's Rec 1x: Larson, 27:02. Men's Light 8: WSU, 16:33; Calgary, 19:34. Women's Open 8: WSU A, 19:58; WSU B, 20:37; GU, 21:53; Edmonton, 23:35. Men's Novice Light 8: GU, 21:57; WSU B, 22:00; WSU A, 25:00. Women's Novice 4: Edmonton, 26:04; WSU A, 28:19; WSU B. Women's Open 2x: Lloyd Minster, 24:35; Edmonton A, 25:24; Calgary B, 25:39; Edmonton B, 26:28; Calgary A, 28:59. Men's Open 8: GU, 17:48; Edmonton, 17:52; WSU, 18:00. Men's JV 8: WSU, 17:40; GU, 18:54; Edmonton, 21:57. Men's Novice 4: GU, 21:49; WSU B, 21:52; Edmonton B, 23:02; Edmonton A, 26:03. Women's Light 4: WSU, 22:06; GU, 23:08; Edmonton, 23:33; NIC, 25:52. Men's Open 1x: Morrison; Sachs; Velisek; Scherb. Mixed Varsity 8: Edmonton A, 19:42; GU B, 19:50;

WSU, 20:09; GU A, 20:11; Edmonton B, 20:41; Calgary, 21:25; NIC, 22:31.

The Frostbite race, a tradition of the Thanksgiving break, saw the Cougs finish fourth in point totals. The first three all brought full squads, but WSU only sent two eights and three fours. Greenlake, UVic and Gonzaga finished one-two-three in a field of 38 schools and clubs.

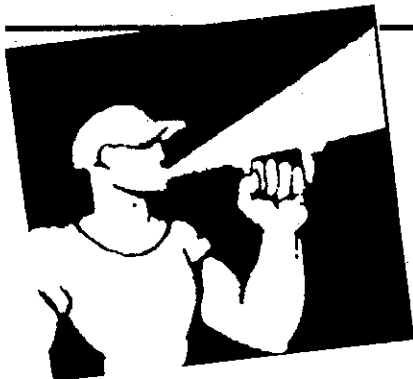
Thanks go to Mt. Baker, UPS and Greenlake for the loan of equipment.

Results: Women's Open 4: UVic, 3:13.32; VCR, 3:46.75; WSU, 3:48.33; SRC, UPS; GU; WWU. Men's Open 4: UV, 3:13.32; WWU; UPS; SRC, 3:37.12; WSU, 3:39.01; SPU, 3:40.70. Women's Light Novice 4: WSU, 4:12.43; SPU, 4:24.16; GU, 4:26.16; Mt. Baker, Greenlake. Women's Intermediate 8: UVic, 3:31.35; WSU, 3:36.73; UPS, 3:38.93; SPU; UPS B; Conibear RC; Mt. Baker. Men's Light 8: WSU, 3:32.0; SRC, 3:32.1; Greenlake, 3:40.42; WWU; Mt. Baker, UPS. Men's Light Novice 4: WSU, 3:33.9; Greenlake, 4:12.68; Mt. Baker, 4:14.0; GU. Women's

Intermediate 4: UVic, 3:54.1; SRC, 4:00.0; WSU, 4:13.68; LCCC, WWU. Women's College Novice 8: SPU, 3:50.72; UVic, 3:52.39; WSU, 3:56.29; GU, LCCC, GU. Women's Open 8: Lithuania (yes, you read correctly), 3:13.28; UVic, 3:14.64; WSU, 3:32.0; SRC; GU; WWU; SPU. Men's Light 4: WWU, 3:28.03; GU; Greenlake; SPU; Greenlake, 3:37.39; WSU, 3:46.44; LCCC.

Of the Portland race, O'Dell writes: "We had some real fast company. I was hoping we would be closer to the top three than we were, but the women were very happy with their row and left Portland excited about the possibility of making up some time..."

Results: Men's 8: UW, 21:54; UC Berkeley, 22:20; WSU C, 22:40; Stanford, 22:41; OSU A, 23:13; WSU A, 23:41; OSU B, 23:55; WSU B, 25:26; WSU D, 25:30; Station L, 26:03; WSU E, 27:18. Women's 8: UC Berkeley, 24:13; UW, 24:44; Stanford, 24:51; WSU, 25:43; OSU A, 26:09; OSU B, 27:35. Men's 4: OSU, 25:27; UO, 26:01; WSU, 26:28; Lewis & Clark, 26:33; Station L, 26:52. Women's 4: UO, 30:55; Portland Rowing Club, 31:07; OSU, 32:11.



News Shorts

The women have ordered a new Pocock "E" shell, the latest generation of composite-material monocoque designs to emerge from our local racing shell outlet. According to the official story, it was definitely *not* so named because of its striking similarity to the lines of the Empacher hull. Bill Titus, owner and manager of Pocock Racing Shells, Inc., insists that he didn't take a mold off an Empacher hull, but veteran crew-jocks remain tolerably skeptical. Around the Husky boathouse, this new line of

shells is referred to as the "Empococker." Industrial espionage? Who knows. The women should take delivery in February or March.

The Kayot "African Queen" has at long last found its watery grave. On Sunday, January 7, while westsiders were facing torrential rains, the Palouse was hit by typhoon-force winds, which eventually reached over 100 miles per hour, knocking down approximately 140 trees on campus. The stately

aluminum pontoon boat, flagship of the WSU coaching fleet, was tied up at a marina in Clarkston, WA, awaiting its annual change of powerplant when the killer sou'wester arrived. The proud vessel burst its moorings and broke up on the lee shore. Thank goodness for insurance. \$4,000 worth to be exact—enough to cushion the shock of our loss.

The new Cougar Crew bus made its first extended journey—to the LO/OP regatta in Portland, where it was the envy of numerous rivals, and a positive long-distance travel success, according to those who rode it. It has just been inspected and OKed by the dedicated greasemonkeys at WSU motorpool.

Ken Abbey is recovering well from a mild heart attack he experienced on December 8th

last year. He is sticking to his new diet and regimen, which includes 30 minutes vigorous walking daily, plus time on a rowing machine in his basement. He appreciates the expressions of concern received from all his crew friends. We appreciate that you're still with us, Ken! Now cut out the scare tactics, OK?

A fellow Husky Crew alum, the saturnine Dick Erickson, experienced a similar event six days after Abbey's. We do not know whether this is a consequence of certain physical and behavioral affinities, or simply another confirmation of Cosmic Convergence theory.

89-90 Endowment Drive to date: \$6,732 to the Fund. Current balance: \$31,870. Our goal is \$35,000 by June 1.

MAIL • BAG



One fisherman's tales

... I have been commercial fishing in Alaska and currently skipper a crab boat during the summer around Kodiak Island.

Unfortunately the only rowing I've done since school was when the outboard fell off our skiff as we were returning from a beachcombing expedition on St. Matthew Island in the Bering Sea. Naturally the wind was about 99 knots at the time.

I assured my crew mates that I, a former Collegiate Oarsman, would get us back safely. I'm not sure whether the broken oarlock caused the crab I caught, or whether it was Just One of Those Things. In the confusion, the other oar fell out of its lock and headed back toward shore, helped of course by the 99 knot tailwind.

Thanks to a passing Coast Guard helicopter we soon found ourselves safely back on board our vessel, where I immediately began to tell more True Rowing Tales. Like the day the wind blew in the Snake River canyon. 99 knots if I'm not mistaken, but that's another story in itself. Besides, I think everyone knows that one!

—Steve "Smitty" Smith '81

If you want to win—

Don't forget your coxwain!

Peg Staeheli '77 is a principal in a new Civil Engineering and Landscape Architecture firm in Seattle called SvR DESIGN. She writes:

Thanks for keeping me updated on crew events. We just started this new venture in September. In crew terms I am the coxwain—all the ideas, but still the smallest!

Our Man in the Mediterranean, Part II

... After Monaco, I hit a huge drought. The rowing club I found in Israel last time had folded, and I couldn't locate the club that had emerged from those ashes.

My next break was Lisbon, Portugal, where we docked right next to two clubs. The first had about ten shells, almost all quads. They had a rowing tank which could accommodate up to 16 rowers at a time, and I worked out there until I rediscovered my blisters. They didn't have any shirts, but suggested I try the other club.

The second club, the Associone Naval de Lisboa no longer rows out of their facility due to the heavy ship traffic and poor water on the harbor entrance, but they had an excellent tank in good working order, as well as locker rooms, a small weight training area and four ergometers along the Concept II design, but older.

They claimed the distinction of being the oldest club in Lisbon and the fourth oldest in Europe. They have two trophy rooms to prove it. They also concentrate on fours and quads, as well as kayaks. The club manager, Rui, is a kayaker who works as a physical training instructor. He was built along the lines of Tim Malkow, both in size and bushiness of mustache.

I eventually traded my ship's "baseball" cap for four shirts!

—Robb Obom '80

Mimi Gauthier '84 lives in Charlotte, N. Carolina with husband Michael Carey. She earned a Master's from Eastern Kentucky University in 1988 and is employed as an environmental geologist for Delta Environmental Consultants.

Our Man in Portland, Part II

Tom Fuller is a former Yale oarsman and an active race official. He rowed for Yale from 1965 until 1969, and has been active in rowing ever since.

Tom and I were neighbors for quite a while before we sat down for a talk about rowing. We discovered many similar experiences, and significant differences, of course. Both of us remembered perspiration, youthful energy and lots of dedication. And I found out that yes, rowers at Yale occasionally catch that king crab too.

Ivy League rowing is of course long established with dollars and spectators in quantity. Tom spoke of rowing in the IRA as though competing at this level was the norm. When I graduated, WSU was just beginning to dream about such "big time" regattas.

Tom told me of a regatta which reminded me of some of my experiences at Opening Day. Called "Skimmer Weekend," it is a notable Ivy League race. In his sophomore year, Tom's boat lost to Harvard's third varsity by open water... some 500 meters of open water. This was the low of Tom's career. He literally walked away from crew.

But his coach, Jim Joy, convinced him to come back, and by his senior year, Yale had improved. Joy went on to coach the Canadian national team.

Conversing with Tom reminded me that I never seem to tire of talking about crew. I've already forgotten much of what we spoke of, but that's a good excuse to knock on his door again some time.

—Steve Weed '75

Mike Riley '88 and Dave Reeder '88 have found an apartment in Boston, and Riley has found employment. Reeder is not yet so unlucky, but he's looking. You can contact them at 40 Kent Street #1, Somerville, MA 02143. (617) 625-9382

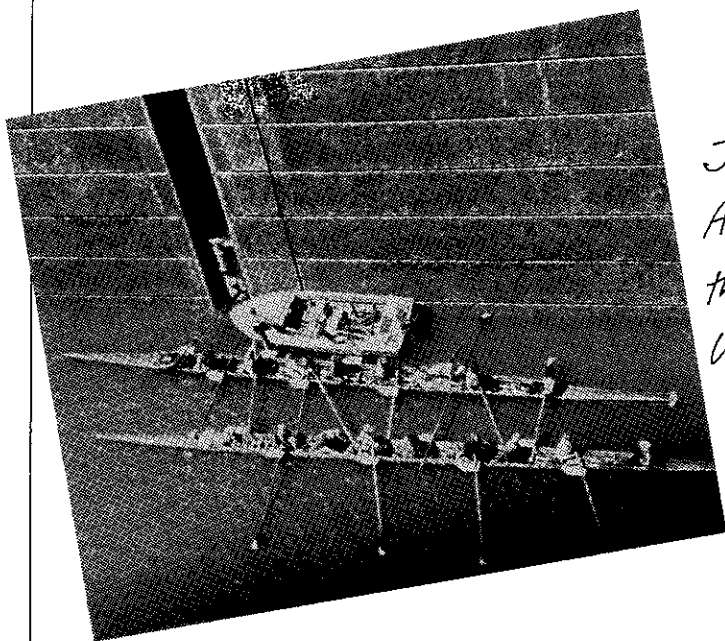
More irrelevant intellectual exercise

[Thorstein Veblen] recognizes sports as pseudo-activity, as the channelling of energies which could otherwise become dangerous, as the endowment of meaningless activity with a specious seriousness and significance. The less one suffers from economic constraint, the more one feels impelled to create the semblance of serious, socially reputable and nevertheless non-profit activity. At the same time, however, sports suits the aggressive and practical predatory spirit. It provides a common denominator for the conflicting desires to act purposefully and to waste time.

—T.W. Adorno, "Veblen's Attack on Culture," from *Prisms*, 1967.

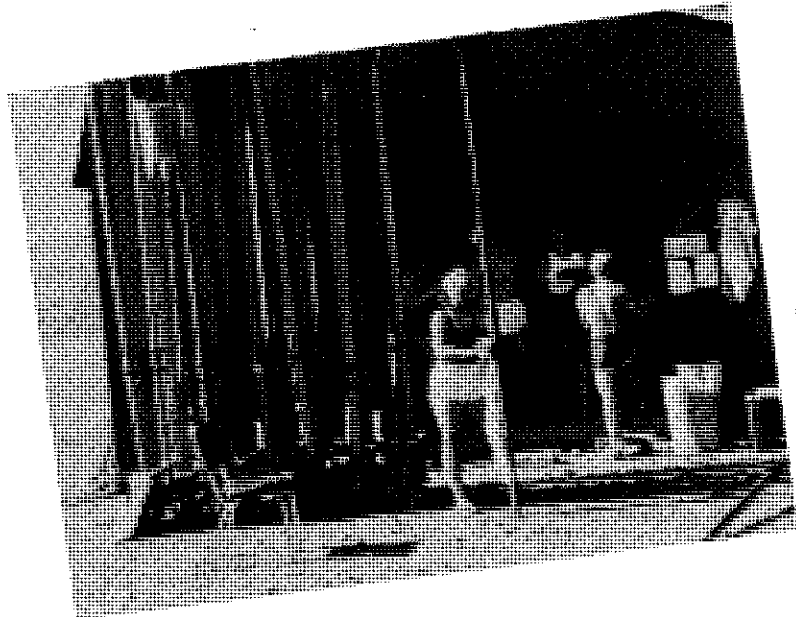


Classics from the crew that wouldn't die...



*Journey to the center of the earth—
A pair of women's eights descending
the locks in Lower Monumental Dam,
Women's Row-a-Thon, 1979.*

*Even under your own power, getting
safely onto the old dock was a
journey "between Scylla & Charybdis"
—where avoidance of one danger
exposes one to destruction by
the other.*



*Rowing on the Snake:
Pre-carbon fiber, pre-electricity,
pre-privier. Excess Crisco.
Pretty presumptuous, don't
you think?*

Crew Supporters

The CRA wishes to recognize the contributions of the following friends of Cougar rowing. We regret that our gratitude is all we have to offer in return for their generosity.

Endowment Drive 1989-1990

Gold Oar

Anonymous
James Austin
Al "Shack" Fisher
Craig Illman
Shermer's Restaurant
Jim Rudd
Steve "Smüty" Smith
Bruce & Karen Warninger
Ken Yorozu

Silver Oar

Thomas & Debra Anderson
Bob & Chris Appleyard
Tracy Boggs
Thomas Caudill
Charles B. Cox
Tammy (Boggs) & Roger Crawford
Doug Engle
Susan Ernsdorff
Jim Flynn
Tim Gattenby
Wendy Hendrick
Steve Howard
Alan Klier
Robert L. Lane
Rich Lewis
Katherine (Schaff) Norton
Jess O'Dell
Bess Poler
Kathleen Randall
Kari Ranten
Steve Ranten
Susan & Mark Reavis
Donald & June Schmick
Dave Snow

Crimson Oar

Anonymous
Ken Abbey
John Amundson
Eric Anderson
Karin & Michael Argo (Scarlett)
Dave Arnold
Bank of Pullman
Robert Barton
Rich & Rene Bosco (Beauchamp)
Randy Bell
Jane & Dean Bloomfield
Eve Boe
Sara Bolson
Ingrid & Tony Borroz (Jennings)
Mike & Sandy Buckley
Bob & Debra Busk
Mary Cain (Metzger)

Darwin & Sherry Cook
Tammy Cook
Jeffrey Corwin
Lisa Coble-Curtis
Frederick Darvill
Rene & Kevin Davis
Robert Dickinson
Harriet Eldridge
Ray Eldridge
Chuck Elliot
Murray Etherington
Don & Melinda Ernsdorff
Bob Ernst
Marilyn Gauthier
Jim Gressard
William & Maureen Guido
(Holland)

George & Eileen Hall
Thanne & Ronald Halstead
Kim Heggerness
Bradley E. Herron
Julie Hix
John & Olive Hoffman
John Holtman
Gary Hubbard
Carol Hunter
Ernest Iseminger
Cynthia Johnson
John Kapust
Doug Kee
Maureen Kelly
Tom Kratzke
John & Bonnie Lafer
Doug Lindahl
Eric Lund
Tim Malkow
Doug & Kristie McBride
Jeff & JoAnne McBride
Mike McQuaid
Andrea Moore
Walter & Claudia Nelson
Valerie & Mike Noble
Robb Obom
Brian Petro
Michael & Aidaluz Pabisz
Brett Purtzer
William Raisner
Bill & Vanessa Randall
Richard Ray
Dave Reeder
Michael Riley
Kevin Ringus
Cindy & Mark Robinson (Taylor)
Don Ross
John Sanders
A.D. Shapiro
Margaret Staeheli
AlThiemens
John Troup
Tracy Vadset
William Vail
Kash & Diane Van Cleef
Susan Van Leuven
Steve Vassey

Mark Vetter
Jeff Ward
Pamela Ware
Steve Weed
Jean & Ray Wittmier
Douglas & Lori Wordell
Robin Young

Gifts Individual

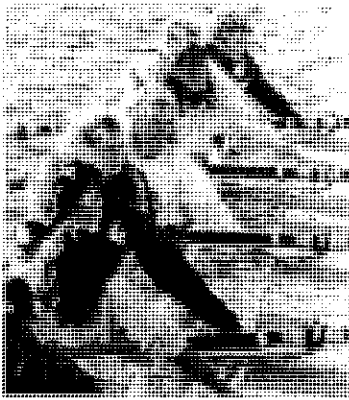
Ken Abbey
H.H. Abersffeller
Maureen Anderson
Elaine & Robert Beckman
Mildred & Ellis Bischoff
Sally & James Bjerklie
Arthur Brunstad
Helen Brunstad
Roberta & George Campen
Gary Collie
Sherry & Darwin Cook
Richard & Phylis Daugherty
Susan Davis
Robert DeLorenzo
Richard Donati
Harriett Eldridge
Ray Eldridge
Jane & Elvin Erickson
Howard Faires
F.A. Flynt, Jr.
Jerrie & Daniel Fox
Daniel Gard
Alicia & Mark Gaskievicz
Karen & John Gilleland
Maureen & William Guido
Eileen & George Hall
Ronald & Thanne Halstead
John & Zandra Hensel
Kin Holst
Laurel Howat
Claude Irwin

John Kapust
Vernon Kloster
Randy Koller
Roger & Diane Koller
Amalie Koppel
Robert Lane
Laurie Ann Lucky
Patricia & Anthony Manzo
Betty & Keith Mazurek
Louise & Albert McAllister
Kelli & Bruce McClelland
Dorothy Nolland
Carol and Al O'Dell
Thad O'Dell
Alice & Kenneth Peterson
Merton Purnell
Susan Reavis
Rolan Rouss
Bertha & James Saldin
June & Donald Schmick
Anne & Gary Schneider
Elaine Louise Settles
Anthony Shapiro
Frances & Gary Smith
Margaret Smith
Patricia & Samuel Smith
Donald Taylor
Glenn Terrell, Sr.
P.J. Thronsen
William & Peggy Tschantz
Robert & Audrey Yeschek

Institutional

The Boeing Company
Bryant Corp.
First Interstate Bank
Flynn Development
Frank B. Hall & Co. of Washington
Norlander Company
Randell Associates
Tri-Cities Sports Festival
Wellington Enterprises
Wheatland Travel





Write Us.

Send letters, *Pull Hard* material, mailbag items, address updates, as well as contributions to:

Cougar Rowing Association
P.O. Box 59074
Renton, WA 98058

Please note the return address on the *Pull Hard*'s just for our bulk mail permit. Please use the P.O. Box for all correspondence.

Cougar Rowing Association

Board of Directors:

Rich Ray	1987-1990
Kim Heggemes	1988-1991
Craig Illman	1989-1992

1989 Officers:

Brett Puzter	President
Tim Malkow	Vice President
Murray Etherington	Secretary
Doug Engle	Treasurer

Pull Hard Staff:

Rich Ray	Editor
Kathleen Randall	Graphics
Doug Engle	Staff Writer
Craig Illman	DataBase

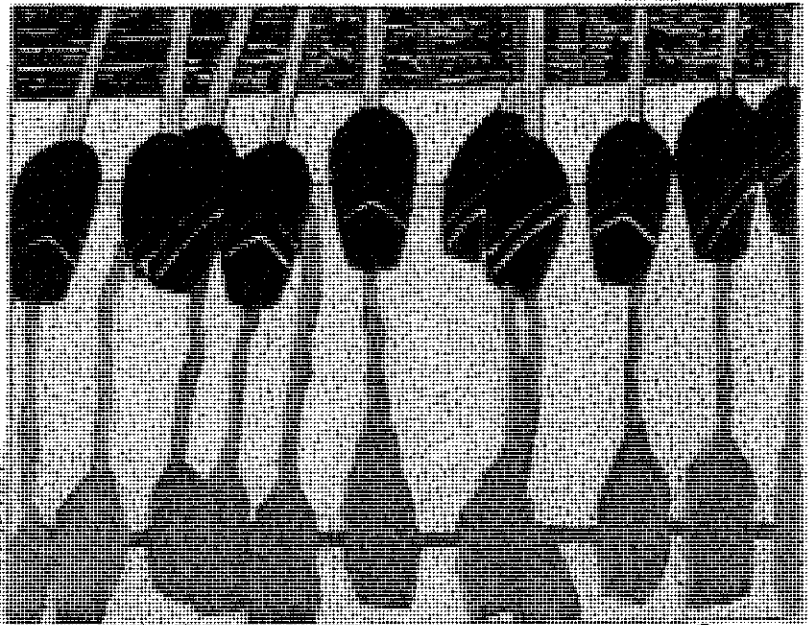
Pull Hard copy deadlines:

June issue: 5/1/90

Crewshirts—They're still hot!

The crew has a great T-shirt now available to all rowers, alumni, family and supporters. Proceeds will be shared by both crews. These high-quality white Hanes Tees are printed with a beautiful four-color (crimson, gray, black, blue) design developed from a photo of WSU blades resting on a horizontal bar beside a dock at the Pacific Coast Championships. Just in time for Christmas!

\$13.00 postpaid
Payable to:
Felicia Beluche, treas.
820 "A" Street, Apt 1
Pullman, WA 99163
Please specify: M, L, XL



Washington State University Crew

Cougar Rowing Association
17A-6250-2349
B-19 Compton Union Building
Washington State University
Pullman, WA 99163-9986

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

PULLMAN, WA

PERMIT NO. 1

Address correction requested
Return postage guaranteed