

# puget sound TRAIL

1969-70, No. 21

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

May 15, 1970

## Students Respond To Kent, Cambodia - Hold Largest National Strike Ever

THE AMERICAN CAMPUS—(CPS)—The nation's largest-ever student strike in its first week affected 441 colleges and universities and shut down almost 250 of them, as well as the entire California public higher education system.

More than 1 million students, faculty members and administrative staff members struck the week of May 4 over the government invasion of Cambodia, the continuing war against the people of S. E. Asia, the murders of four students at Kent State U. in Ohio by National Guardsmen and, on many campuses, over government repression of political dissidents such as the Black Panther Party.

There was violence coast to coast and government paranoia and repression which brought

National Guardsmen to dozens of campuses and caused panicked governors to cancel their national Republican Governor's conference this past weekend.

Much of the violence was of the new breed of destroying specific targets. Students and other strikers set ablaze ROTC buildings in a dozen states and in New York smashed an Atomic Energy Computer.

Government response to the strike included National Guardsmen murdering four students at Kent State U., Guardsmen bayonetting seven students and four newsmen at the U. of New Mexico, police using birdshot to break up rallies at State U. of New York at Buffalo and police and Guardsmen carrying loaded weapons onto campuses across the country.

Strikers are attempting to

organize their communities to create a general strike in the nation, and even a New Jersey draft board has gone on strike.

The strike is in its second week now, with some campuses shut down for the rest of the term and others are struggling to keep open. Students are talking in terms of keeping the campuses open but without business as usual. Community organizing and spreading the strike are the goals of the strikers whose biggest obstacle may be the approaching summer when most students will leave the campuses.

Already, a number of distinguished scholars have called for building toward a massive fall strike, if the war is not ended. Led by MIT Professor of Linguistics Noam Chomsky and a group of Berkeley professors, the idea is seeking support nationwide.



## Eyewitness Report Of Kent Massacre

*Editor's Note: The following article appeared in The MILITANT, dated May 15, 1970. The authors are both students at Kent State University. Mike York, 28, is a veteran, working on a federal grant studying transportation. He is married and a staff assistant. Fred Kirsch, 22, is a junior in psychology.*

By MIKE YORK and  
FRED KIRSCH

Kent, Ohio, May 5—Four students were murdered at Kent State University yesterday, and several wounded when National Guardsmen opened fire without warning.

It was cold-blooded murder. We narrowly missed getting killed ourselves.

The students had been

protesting President Nixon's escalation of the war into Cambodia and the bombing of North Vietnam.

The day of the massacre there had been an impromptu call for a student strike at Kent.

The statement from the National Guard that they started shooting in response to sniping is untrue. It was a one-sided shootout. We were caught with hundreds of other students near a parking lot when suddenly a line of Guardsmen turned toward us, knelt down, aimed—almost as if by an order. Briefly, the events leading up to the bloodshed were this:

On Friday noon, May 1, there was a rally of about 2,000 to bury a copy of the Constitution. It was in response to Nixon's speech escalating the war. A serviceman

with a silver star burned his discharge papers. Later the Black United Students held a rally.

That evening the Guard was brought in.

Saturday night a crowd of several thousand burned down the ROTC building. When ROTC burned, the Guardsmen had orders to shoot anyone who cut firehoses.

On Monday, May 4, we both went down to the Commons, an open field, at noon.

Someone climbed up on the base of a liberty bell and said, "It's time to strike. It's time to strike."

An army jeep pulled up. There were four men, three Guardsmen and one state trooper in it. The trooper had a bullhorn. He said, "Please leave the area. Please leave the area. This is an illegal



Tacoma Police Department Detective, with portable videotape camera, scanned crowd and speakers' platform at last Friday's Wrights Park peace rally. Reportedly this led to Tim Pettet's arrest.

## Tacoma Repression Follows Peace Rally

By AL KUEST

The political reaction of the City of Tacoma to last Friday's mass peace rally and march is beginning to take shape.

Tim Pettet, a former student at UPS and a member of resistance, was arrested last Wednesday by Tacoma Police. He is charged with using indecent or vulgar language in public, and flag desecration. The charges relate to a guerilla theatre skit that was performed on the speaker's platform of Wright's Park at the beginning of the rally.

So far none of the 800 to 1,500 persons who participated in the rally (without obtaining a park permit) and who marched 2 miles through town (without a parade permit) except Pettet, have been arrested. At this point it is unclear why such an oversight has been made.

At Tim's arraignment, Wednesday afternoon, 60 to 70 UPS students and other friends appeared in Judge Waldo Stone's courtroom as Stone released him on \$100 bail. A motion to dismiss charges has been filed by Paul Braune, Pettet's lawyer.



Members of two sororities and others made strike banner that was a temporary victim of vandalism Thursday night.

gathering. Leave, before someone is hurt."

A few students—no more than a handful—were heaving rocks. Thousands of students were in the area.

A group of Guardsmen approached. Before we knew it, we saw tear gas canisters in the midst of us. People started running.

"Walk, walk," people shouted. The students walked. It was an orderly retreat.

Several truckloads of Guardsmen pulled up, got out, formed a single line, fixed their bayonets, put on tear gas masks and started coming up the hill. Gas canisters were lobbed. Students threw them back.

We retreated again. The scary

thing about it was that the Guard was still coming, shooting tear gas.

The Guard came down toward the hill. Maybe as many as a thousand students had regrouped on a hill near a parking lot. The Guard came toward us. A few guys were throwing rocks—more like pebbles. They weren't big. One Guardsman brushed stones away with his hand.

Then the Guardsmen got to their knees. They aimed. There was no sniper fire. If the commanding general claims there was sniper fire coming from a building, why didn't they shoot up at the building? Why did they shoot at the crowd?

At first no one was sure what was happening. There was a steady, loud rattle, like machine guns.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Official Student Government Position On Editorship Explained by ASB Executives

May 13, 1970

To the University of Puget Sound Community:

The Executive Board of ASUPS feels that some explanation of the action that Central Board took on the selection of Dave Vance as 1970-71 TRAIL Editor is appropriate at this time.

We feel that it is immoral to pre-judge someone's actions before those actions have been performed. Furthermore, we feel that the Publications Committee's unanimous approval of Vance as TRAIL Editor and Central Board's ratification of that selection should be upheld.

Because of these sanctions we feel a moral obligation to give Mr. Vance an opportunity to perform his duties as editor of the TRAIL.

If any section of the University Community disagrees with the current policies of the TRAIL, they should have taken action against the present staff and not against next year's staff of which Dave Vance will be the editor.

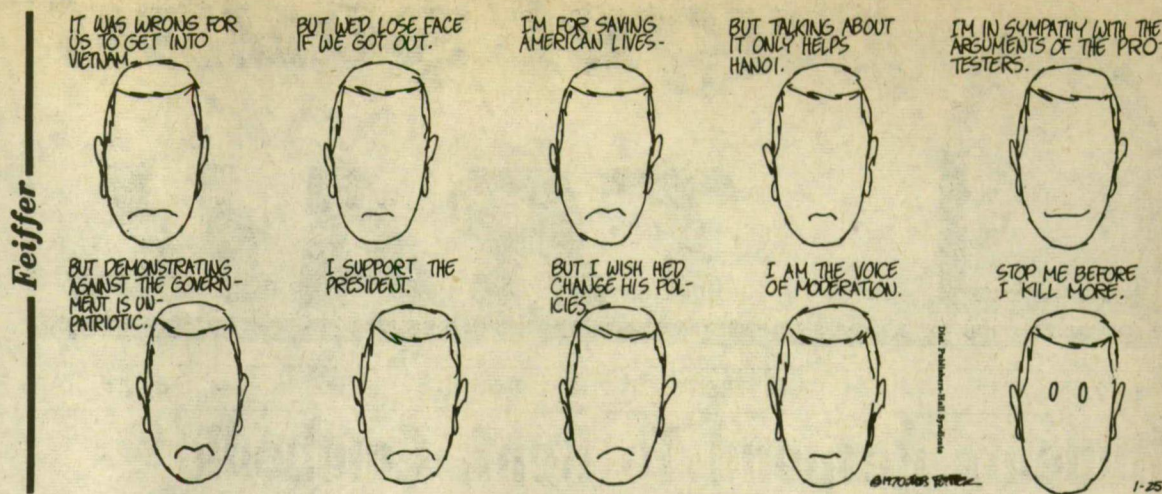
Therefore, we urge the University Community to accept the decision made by the Publications Committee as ratified by Central Board and upheld by the Judicial Council and the Executive Committee of ASUPS.

Tom Leavitt  
ASUPS President

Brian Thompson  
ASUPS 1st Vice President

Darrel Johnson  
ASUPS 2nd Vice President

Judy Lawrence  
Executive Secretary



## Dave Vance Responds To Vague Charges

I would like to express some concerns I have had over the past week relating to the various re-call movements against my ratification as 70-71 Trail editor. First of all it was rumored that I had a major portion in the publication of the April 10 issue of the Trail that dealt with the Revolution. To clarify that point the only part I had in this issue was to oppose several articles that were included and submit an article of my own dealing with non-violence which was not printed until this issue.

Secondly, no article appeared in the PI with any statement in it saying that I intended to use the Trail as my personal tool. If any article did appear, that did state this, I was misquoted.

Six hundred and sixty-one people signed a petition opposing my ratification, perhaps under false information, but still these people felt some concern and I would challenge the leaders of this latest recall movement to wait until I do have a hand in publishing an issue of the Trail

and then oppose me, on whatever basis you feel I have misused my office.

Finally I would ask anyone who conscientiously feels that I should not be editor to challenge me on the same basis, that being what I have done, not what you think I'm going to do. If on this basis, you sincerely believe that I am wrong, then I would admonish you to do all in your power to remove me from office.

peace be with you,  
David F.R. Vance

## Times Are Tight-It's All Comin' Home

To the People

Times are tight. You get the feeling that the whole mothafuckin' thing is about to come down around your ears. Ya see people walkin' around doing the same ole funky things they always do, maybe it looks like your doin' the same thing.

Then you see a couple of other folks with real tight jaws, I mean

people that are really being torn up inside and outside about all of this bullshit that's comin down. These people see that just maybe, the only way that any response is going to be received is through violence. To the assholes who think that non-violence is the way ask Jesus how much good it did. It (his ideas) died with him on the cross, so did Mahatma Gandhi's and Martin Luther King. I have a

dream too, that there will be guns and blood... it's ugly; cause like most things in the real world it's the little people that get hurt the worst. More of the little people, The People that the revolution is needed for will die.

But haven't we seen that folks are unwilling to respond to anything but the barrel of a gun. We have only one thing to go on, that is, that through each historical revolution people have come closer and closer to realizing what the right result should be. That they have started with idealistic concepts that were hindered by "practicality", but with increasing creativity and awareness we can hope that each succeeding revolution will bring us that much closer. The America Revolution had its chance, and seems to have blown it.

The People are as a Phoenix. As long as a spark is left something can be created, greater than what was burned down (hopefully). With this though in mind, and a fervent faith (notice not trust) in the fact that the people will react correctly and responsibly when educated as to the truth, I san on with the mothafuckin' revolution in all of its tragedy. Power to the People Seize the time

Kenneth W. Smith

The TRAIL received a letter from Larry Skidmore concerning non-violence. On this subject see article page 5.

## BSU President Receives Racist Letter

Ed. Note: The following letter is printed exactly as received by Carl Gross.

Seattle Washington  
April 20, 1970

The Hon Carl Gross, Pres  
Black Student's Union  
University of Puget Sound  
Tacoma, Washington. 98420

Dear Sir;

As a student Of P S I hear a lot about what you have to say on racila issues— that the "WHITES" are not treating you right, and that Niggers don't get a fair shake. Well, Black and white— when mixed— become GRAY and NO white person will EVER be that silly to change from Lilly white to Tan, Yellow, negroid or black. So you see, you have an impossible problem— NO MATTER HOW YOU DISGUISE IT — t try to force the mixing of the races.

Equal opportunity— great. But lets no try to force the shill and Niggers to marry, or sleep together; thats Out— unless some WHITEY wants to "change his luck" by shacking up with some gog for a night or two.

And why is you case of intergration so silly and HOPELESS— so despairing ? You will never succeed in mising the races. Don't yo gigs read history— English— German, Spanish— Italian— Slavish. The all refused to mix their blood with Niggers—centuries ago. — so why d you ignorant Niggers think it will work in the present day and age.

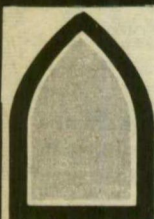
It's tough to have to write letters like this, but you new breed of Cats think you can swing the deal—. Wrong, man, Wrong. Wh should a white dame ( except the scum ) even think about marrying Nigger? She has every fine thing possible to offer— But what does Nigger bring into such a union — Curley- fuzzy- wild hair;; and egg shaped head— Beef steak lips—skin as thick as leather; a shuffle when you walk— a spine like monkey— Long arms like an ape, flat feet— r arches— and a very dumb skull and slow brain.

And you want INTERGRATION. Many you REALLY g

guts.

So Long, Boy.

( By 26 students at the University Of Puget Sound Campus  
1970- MAY.



**puget sound**  
**TRAIL**

EDITOR ..... Al Kiest  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dick Walsh  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Kathy Pfau  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Fred Bullert  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Chris Billings  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ..... Sarah Combs  
ADVISOR ..... Dr. LeRoy Annis  
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR ..... Marty Nakayama  
OFFICE SECRETARY ..... Sandi Chapman

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University, its administration, faculty, student body or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

This is the last issue for this academic year. If the TRAIL this year has challenged, provoked and informed you it has served its purpose.

The TRAIL Staff

# Kent Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Someone yelled, "Those are only blanks."

Then we heard bullets whistling past our heads. Dirt flew up in our faces, where bullets were hitting the ground, landing only a few feet from us.

There was a tree about 15 yards behind us. There were repeated sounds of thuds and splintering noise as bullets hit the tree. More bullets hit the cars in the lot, smashing the windshields, hitting the fenders and the sides of the cars.

On of us—Mike—dived behind a curb and lay flat. The other one—Fred—raced for a trash can and dived behind it. That's where we waited. Until the shooting stopped.

There was a steady rattling of bullets.

We saw one student run for the parked cars. He almost made it. Suddenly, he spun around, his legs crumpled underneath him, and fell, half behind the car. A student who had made it tried to drag the body behind the car but he wasn't able to.

A girl was screaming.

"They're not using blanks. They are not using blanks!"

Another student fell over, dead.

A student collapsed to the ground, hit.

Suddenly, after about 30 seconds, the shooting stopped. We got up and looked around.

One girl was lying on the ground, holding her stomach. Her face was white.

There were others, lying on the ground. Some moved, some didn't.

The whole area was one of panic. We heard a girl crying hysterically.

"Get an ambulance, get an ambulance," others were shouting.

A guy picked up one girl and held her in his arms. The front of her was covered with blood. "She's dead," he was shouting. "She's dead. I know she's dead."

Some guys were leaning over another girl using jackets as makeshift compresses. Another was giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Another guy was helped hobbling to a dorm. One leg had been shot.

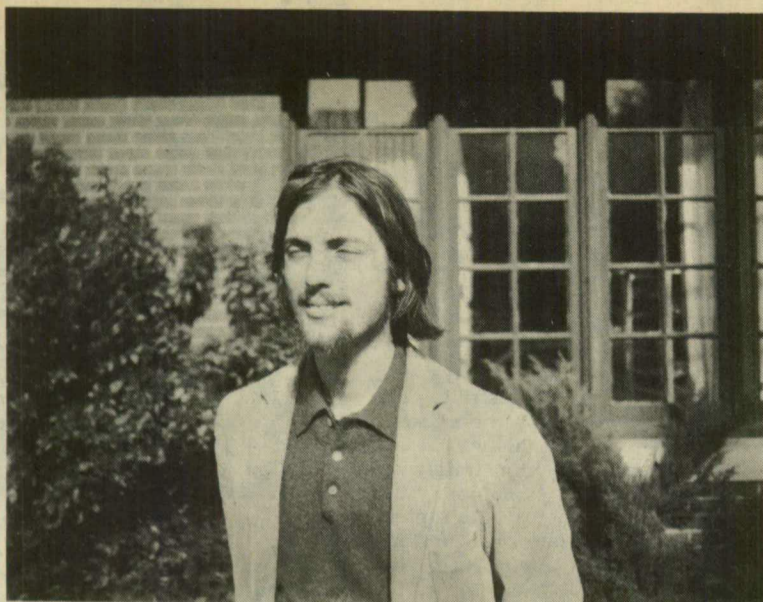
There were sounds of ambulance sirens. The ambulances pulled up.

"Over here," some students were yelling. "Over here." Students were pointing down at the wounded lying on the ground. "Please hurry, please hurry."

The attendant lifted one fellow onto a stretcher. One side of his head was puffed way out and his face was blue.

People were crying and screaming, saying this thing was uncalled for.

We blame Nixon for this. He's the man responsible for these murders. He sent the troops to Vietnam and sent more to Cambodia. The students are outraged.



Tim Pettet's arrest followed last Friday's peaceful rally and march.

## Administration Reaction Is Mixed to 'Cambodian Week'

By Dan Clements

With one outstanding exception, the administration made a concerted effort to communicate with students. The openness characterizing most of the administration may be illustrated by the closing of several offices Friday.

During the student rally Thursday Dean Smith was called up before students assembled in front of Jones Hall. He declined to give a statement regarding University policy, stating that it was impossible for him to make such a statement. He did, however, make a statement pertaining to his personal commitment. While most students disagreed with his ideas, the fact he took time to address students in a most sincere and honest vein gave a good many of us insight into an establishmentarian's perspective. Thursday night Mary Longland who had been sick in bed for the two previous days came to those who were watching the "ON STRIKE" banner in an effort to head off any possible trouble between rival student factions. [Bill Hurry, Florence Wilson, Dessel Hamilton, and Roy Kimbel, members of the Dean's staff, also came to campus that night. Despite their efforts the

banner was cut down. It was replaced the next day.]

Friday, when students entered Jones Hall in an effort to persuade administrators to close down Jones Hall, the same policy of openness was again, with one exception, continued. After speaking with students Deans Gibbs, Banks, and Sinclair closed their offices. Larry Stenberg carried on long discussions with students, and once again Dean Smith showed his openness and desire to from some sort of rapport with students.

The outstanding exception to administration co-operation was on the part of R. Franklin Thompson. At every possible step he avoided any communication with students involved in the strike. Thursday his policy statement was read by one of his secretaries while he remained locked in his office. When he later drove into the Jones Hall quad he gazed at the strike banner in horror, turned his car around, and sped off. Friday, rather than speak with students in his outer office he slinked out his back door. This lack of desire to communicate with students hardly seems a worthy trait in a university president. It might be the function of a chancellor concerned primarily with raising money.

What is there to do now? The answer is immediate, total withdrawal of troops.

Kent is closed now. The university's president sent all the students home.

But we want the killers

brought to trial.

Right now, we're still in sort of a state of shock. We can still see the National Guardsmen firing.

Each of us tried to go to sleep last night. But you can't. You put down your head, and you keep hearing shots.

## A Flea In Her Ear

## The Wrong Play At The Wrong Time

By SARAH COMBS

The University Theatre players tried gallantly to romp their way through a comedy at the end of a very uncomic week during last Friday's performance of Feydeau's A FLEA IN HER EAR. If the result was not very successful (for the first act, anyway) it was not entirely their fault.

For one, the Winterim Rep offerings were a "hard act to follow". And an audience mulling over the Cambodia-Kent State tragedies is not in the mood for frothy bedroom farces. It was an unfortunately small and sober house.

It's a tribute to the cast that they overcame their early "Look Ma, I'm acting!" stiffness to provide some life by the second act. The house certainly didn't give them much encouragement.

Becky Harris is always lovely on stage and Gail Byrson acts with unfailing gusto, but they both opened with more mannerisms than charm pretending to be Victorian ladies. It wasn't until the faster paced second act that they loosened up and gave some warmth to their roles. Then Becky made a graceful and entertaining scheming, yet virtuous wife, who tries to trap her husband in an act of infidelity. She somehow ends up with the flirtacious Brooks Hull (who is perfectly type cast, by the way).

Gail is a great comedienne—her facial expressions as she is chased by her jealous husband, Don Carlos Homenides de Histangua are alone worth the admission price.

The dual role of Monsieur Chandel and Poche was engagingly played by Greg Hetrick. (My heart went out to him as he explained sadly to Dr. Finache [Gordon

Griggs] that he is failing in his husbandly duties because he has "nothing to declare". Poor man! He needs a marriage counselor!) Chandel is sympathetic, but Poche is hysterical—particularly when he is righteously confronting his double's family, who thinks he's completely mad.

The real guffaws started at Steve Anderson's impeccable portrayal of Camille Chandel—the underdog nephew with a speech impediment; "a little bit of fluff in a whirlwind". Steve's lisp—which he carried perfectly-made him one of the funniest characters.

(Speaking of lisps—if you can—I never did figure out if Roger Tomkin's lisp was part of his otherwise delightful character for Don Carlos, or just Roger's interpretation of a Spanish accent. Hopefully, it's the first explanation—the second would be a tragedy for the Spanish tongue.)

This weekend will have a more lighthearted audience and cast, with any luck. The play should have more spirit on both sides and the production will live up to its only partly realized potential. Since it started out good, A FLEA IN HER EAR should really be entertaining, by then.

## Ray Sowers JEWELRY

Sales and Service for

Accutron

Bulova

Hamilton

Elgin

DIAMONDS - RADIOS

2703 No. Proctor

SK 9-5681

## The Central Concern

Posters—Incense—Blacklites

Jewelry—Leather Goods

on the hill at 11th and Market

318 South 11th Street

MA 7-9669

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

featuring

ART MINEO

BANQUETS

DINING and DANCING

THE

NEW YORKER

6th Avenue at Cushman BR 2-6575



## Publications

JOHNSON - COX CO.

Compositors Printers Lithographers

726 Pacific Ave □ BR 2-2238



# ASB President Analyzes Effects Of 'Cambodia Week' on UPS

By TOM LEAVITT

The events of last week here at UPS and on college campuses all over the nation and the world, in conjunction with President Nixon's orders to move troops into Cambodia and the four killings at Kent State University had dramatic effects on our safe little home of Puget Sound.

During that week here, and in some parts of the nation still, the cry for peace and a policy of noninvolvement in Southeast Asian affairs rang out louder than had ever been witnessed since the U.S. became involved in Asian policy. But what real effects did it have on this University as an institution? And even, how and to what extent did the activities effect the people at UPS and to a broader source, the people of Tacoma?

For many at UPS, it was their first experience with anti-war action and many entered into it with very mixed and confused emotions. These feelings, I believe were brought out in the meeting held on the steps of Jones Hall Thursday afternoon when those that attended saw a large group of students and faculty trying to decide exactly what course of action to take. They witnessed a throng of people, all who had the same goal but who were divided for a time by the choice of tactics to be pursued. I saw a group of administrative officials of this university torn between groups wanting the University to take a positive stand and be sympathetic to their cause and one that definitely did not want this institution to take that position. UPS, a small, private, and for many years church oriented institution, that in the past was known for its conservative nature and complexion was, last Friday, working with the top schools in the nation to stop something of national importance. Many were caught in the state of normlessness as to whether they should follow their emotions and logic and participate in the strike; whether to push aside their class values and walk into a park to take part in a rally that was being held without a proper permit; whether or not to risk the chance of being seen by many of their peer group that might disagree or reject their feelings and march through the streets singing and chanting.

I observed as a group of very committed people walked into each of the administration offices here and sat down to try to

converse with the secretaries and officers there and try to convince them of their need to shut down the University and a deep seeded feeling that business should not go on as usual. For most it was not an easy task and for most it was a great effort in their lives.

This University has witnessed many things but I believe, from my observations of last week, that no one situation has ever had such a devastating effect of such a personal nature to those closely connected to the activities on campus. When I speak of those closely connected to the activities I refer to those people pro and con to the Cambodian and Kent State occurrences. Some were effected because as they carried on business as usual they were confronted by those who opposed their actions and were forced to decide in their own minds what they actually believed and how they felt about what had happened and is happening. This was illustrated by the fact that one administrator's secretary stopped doing her regular work and after conferring with the protesters, sat down and wrote a letter to her Congressman. The situation effected the school to the point where they finally took a stand on an anti-governmental action. Many feel that they took a watered down—do nothing stand, but what has to be kept in mind, whether you agree with the stand they took or not, is that this was the first time many of us can remember that they did publically say anything on such an explosive and polarizing issue. For no matter to what radical a degree the stand they took is, the University will feel the effects of it and will be forced to defend it.

The protest of last week brought people together that had never been together before. I strongly believe that it finally forced this campus community to stop dividing itself over petty values. I feel that no longer will the great force of greek vs independent be the forerunner in deciding whether a person will pursue a certain activity.

I witnessed not just 'long haired radicals' taking part in the strike and in the rally at Wrights Park, but I saw leaders in the fraternity complex, officers of sororities and the executive officers of AWS not only come out and endorse the underlying reasons for the strike but more than that, I saw these people as active participants. I hold that if this campus is divided sharply in

the future it will be for political reasons and not for the trivial reasons we have seen in the past.

A number of things happened over the past week (May 4-8) some of which I applaud and some of which I deplore. My deepest appreciation and respect go out to those who not only spent hours during the days and nights planning the strike and rally, but also to those who participated and helped bring about a peaceful demonstration of sincere feelings. I deplore the student who violently attempted to break up a group of protesters from peacefully assembly in the SUB.

I applaud those who were going about their business in downtown Tacoma and joined in the march with the students. Yet I deplore those who tried to obstruct the democratic rights of those protesting the government actions.

I applaud those few administrators who might have felt contrary to the beliefs of those protesting but who helped avoid any situations that might provoke the tension that leads to violence.

I deplore the fact that when I arrived at Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal late Friday evening that our own Board of Trustees had not even been informed about what was happening on their very campus. I deplore those that would try to hide the fact that a very large portion of the University community was staging a historical strike on the campus against the governmental actions. I deplore the idea that if I had not been invited to speak they might never have gotten a firsthand account and never have been able to openly discuss it with students and some faculty and even the top administrators, but would rather have had to read about it in the newspaper. These, I remind you are the gentlemen that make the



Students peacefully disrupted administration offices (including Dr. Thompson's shown here) last Friday.

final policy for this institution.

I applaud those people who finally shook off the yolk of trivia that split them for so long to stand up for what they believe. And I deplore the 'gentleman' on campus that called me a traitor for exercising my constitutional rights and for not trying to kill

the American soldiers in Southeast Asia but rather bring them home.

In closing I would applaud those that have committed themselves to a stand on their right to dissent and would suggest that the struggle is yet to have come to a conclusion.

## Minor in flying.

Enroll in a college with Air Force ROTC—become a cadet and you may qualify for flying lessons—free.

It's just a little plane. Nothing fast or fancy.

But it's a wonderful way to get away from the grind.

A good way to get a private pilot's certificate, too.

You may even get financial help for some of your college costs.

And after you graduate you can join the Aerospace Team and fly something much faster than a trainer. You'll be an officer too. With officer prestige.

Minor in flying.

Someday you may be a major.

**U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC.**



Contact: Professor of Aerospace Studies  
University of Puget Sound  
Tacoma, Washington 98416  
PHONE: SK 9-3521 Ext. 265

OR

Professor of Aerospace Studies  
University of Washington  
Seattle, Washington 98105  
PHONE: 543-2360

**"DOWN AT  
THE HEELS?"**

SEE

**Proctor  
SHOE REPAIR**

3817½ North 26th

## Study in Rome, Fall 1970

**Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson**

FACULTY LEADER

**Enrollments Now Being Accepted**

FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL OR SEE

Dr. Leroy Ostransky, Professor of Music  
or

Dr. Gerard Banks, Vice President

Dr. Ostransky: Office, Room 208 Music Building  
Phone: 759-3521, Ext. 255

Dr. Banks: Office, Room 111, Jones Hall  
Phone: 759-3521, Ext. 203

**HUNGRY?  
THIRSTY?  
LONESOME?**

**Try  
PAT'S**

North 21st and Oakes  
Come and See Us

# Non-Violence Or Non-Existence A Choice For All Of Us

By DAVE VANCE

Gandhi, just prior to WW II wrote a letter to the western leaders of the "free world". In this letter he admonished the various governments and governmental bodies to recognize the fact that there was a great threat to humanity in existence, that being Hitler and his forces. But he warned the western world that if they used fascist techniques to overcome a fascist they in turn would become fascist, which is essentially what happened. The allied forces used anti-human tactics to overcome an anti-human force and therefore became an oppressive threat to mankind.

The new-left movement has the same responsibility today to recognize the fact that there is a great threat to mankind all around the world. People are awakening to the fact that this menace is present and are becoming increasingly frustrated with how to stop it. People are frustrated that they are resorting to the same tactics used by the oppressor to overcome it. What we must recognize is that if we use the oppressive techniques to overcome this threat we will become a body worth destroying and replacing which is a waste of time and energy. What we must do is use those tactics that will remove the threat and still affirm our own humanness.

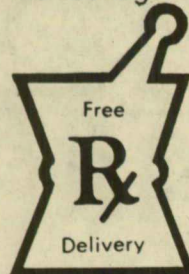
This places a very great task in front of us. It is too easy too many times when people speak of non-violence to sit back and be non-violent by watching the demonstrations of television, but this is not helping to solve any problems it is merely creating more. It is the responsibility of anyone who claims non-violence in his life to be constantly confronting people with this aggressive type of non-oppressive revolution. Gandhi said that he would much rather that a man be willing to fight and destroy than to be a coward and hide behind a shield of non-violence not using his life constantly to confront people with their own humanness. He also said it was just as important to remove the oppressor from behind the guns as it was to remove the oppressed from in front of the guns. This is still true. If we are claiming concern for humanity it should extend beyond our concern for the people who are obviously being violated but also for the violator. We must affirm the humanity of both if we are to attest to the humanity of either.

Now that the cliches are out of the way it is time to speak of pragmatic steps to take in order to put this process in action. The first step would naturally be to

learn more about how non-violence has worked in the past and how it is being proposed to work in the future. This can be done by reading any number of books on the subject. Books about Gandhi, Jesus, Tolstoy, Thoreau, etc.. But what is more important is that you be willing to commit your life totally to sacrifice.

Thousands of Indians were killed in the non-violent movement in India but each one of these lives lost was an affirmation of humanit. If we are attempting to change or replace a system we must go beyond not only the normal tactics of change but also beyond the normal limits of change. If a system refuses or cannot respond to its people that system must be replaced. But we must replace it with a system that will respond. To go beyond the limits of normal change means stepping outside the boundaries of law which that system thrives on. This means that there will be reaction to our action which is also a necessary part of the change. Any institutions or systems that have built into it safe-guards for the maintenance of that system. If we are changing we must not use those laws or rules which mean the survival of the system. We must develop techniques for a system where each man is responsible for the response he gives another and does not leave it up to some national leader three thousand miles away, to decide his humanity for him. We live in an age where man may be destroyed by the push of button, therefore it is imperative that we develop and use these methods now. We no longer have a choice between violence or non-violence; it is either non-violence or non-existence.

For All Your Needs  
The Closest  
Drug Store  
to the College



**CHAPMAN'S  
DRUG**

3123 North 26th  
SK 2-6667

**Charisma Imports**  
GIFTS BOUTIQUE

incense - jewelry - leather - tapestries

6th & Proctor

SK 2-8900

## Gerstl Stays

By CHRIS BILLINGS

The Gerstl affair is evidently concluded. The controversy over the "non-renewal" of Dr. Ted Gerstl's contract reached its height at the University Council meeting of March 11. Kitchin Library in Thompson Hall was crowded with students, many of whom for several months had been employing the accepted channels in their efforts to have Dr. Gerstl re-hired for the coming year.

After much deliberation and a fair amount of impassioned pleading, the Council adopted a resolution calling for an ad hoc committee to investigate the level of actual need on campus for Dr. Gerstl's services. This step was taken only after it became evident that several hundred students wanted the man.

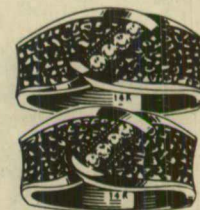
The final recommendation of the ad hoc committee, which was accepted by Dean Sinclair, was this: that Dr. Gerstl should be rehired on a half-load, half-pay situation; that he should function as a "floater" in the Division of Social Sciences, teaching three classes a year in the area of organizational behavior and social systems with a Winterim class every two years. This situation would provide him with the time to engage himself as a consultant for business firms around the Northwest. he would, as an outside consultant, also be able to attain the remainder of his needed income.



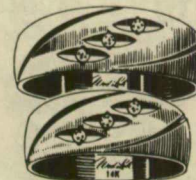
H. Spencer Stokes (on left) accepts award at year-end ceremony as Student Faculty Relations Committee's most outstanding chairman. — CONGRATS SPENCE!

## Love Leads to Wedding Plans

And Zales Diamond or Plain  
Wed-Lok® Wedding Bands



Eight Diamonds  
His \$105  
Hers \$105



Six Diamonds  
His \$55.00  
Hers \$55.00



Convenient  
Terms  
Available

His \$35.00  
Hers \$32.50



TACOMA MALL

Richard  
Strauss'  
sensual  
one  
act  
opera  
adapted  
from  
the  
bizarre  
play  
by  
Oscar  
Wilde

S  
A  
L  
O  
M  
E

**MAY 15  
TONIGHT  
In English**

8:00 p.m. Opera House

Student tickets:  
\$2, \$3, \$4  
at the door before  
performance  
Box Office opens:  
6:30 p.m.

Seattle Opera  
MA 2-7406

# Regional Championship To Be Decided

By Fred Bullert

By now it should be decided whether the Puget Sound baseball team will be invited to defend its Far West Regional championship at Sacramento May 19-22.

The selection mechanism should have become operative last Tuesday when the Northwest district selection board, UPS's Bob Ryan is a member, was slated to confer and nominate one team from among UPS, Oregon College of Education, SPC, and Boise State for further consideration in the four-team Far West tourney. The seasonal "alembic" has already narrowed the field down to the Loggers and Boise, with the latter figuring as a definite underdog;

This Northwest nominee was to be immediately forwarded to the Far West selection committee along with similar recommendations from California and Nevada. A final four were scheduled to be chosen either Thursday or at the latest today.

Certain selections include Chapman College and California at Irvine. Chapman, the national champs in 1968 who were eliminated by the Loggers last year, is currently ranked One in the latest college division poll-a status they have held all season. Chapman has beaten such powerhouses as USC, UCLA, Santa Clara, and Arizona State-the reigning College World Series champions. Off their record, Chapman lays claim to undisputed college baseball crown. California at Irvine has won over thirty games and hence are shoeins.

This leaves only two spots. The winner of the Far West baseball conference has traditionally recieved a berth, irregardless of whether it merited one. Three down, one to go.

If indeed UPS was nominated from the Northwest, then the outcome of Tuesday's game with Oregon and Wednesday's meeting with Oregon State should be pivotal in Puget Sound's invitation or denial.

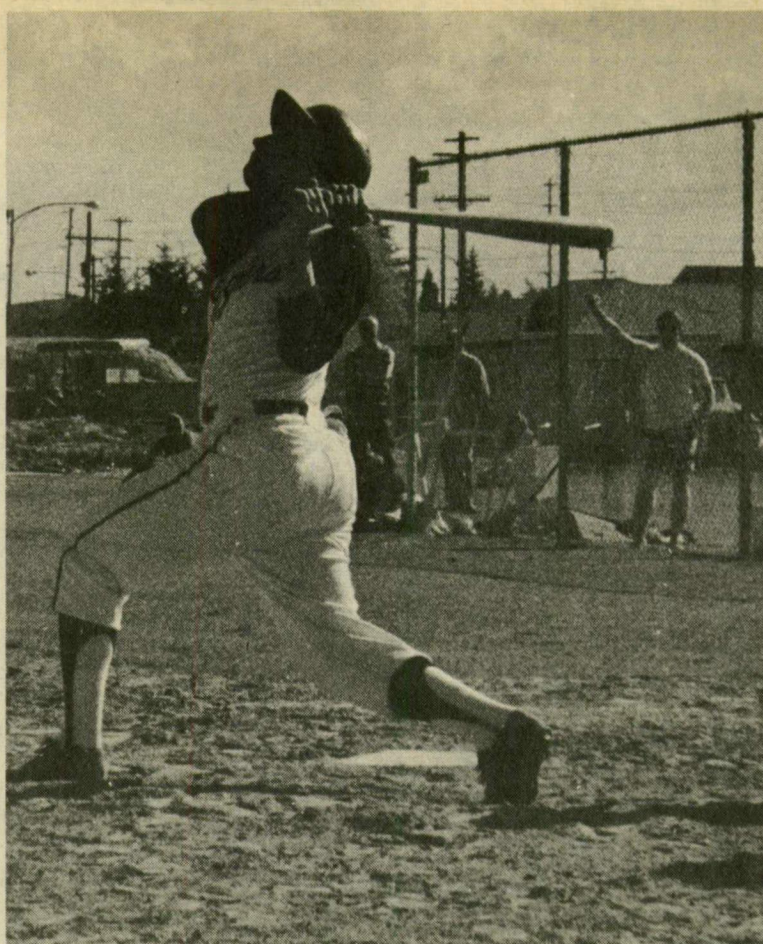
If the Loggers swept these powerful PAC-8 schools then the scales would seem to be tipped in UPS's favor. However, on the other hand, if disaster strikes and they drop both then the Loggers would have clearly played themselves out of contention. Moreover, even if they split, the committee might overlook the Loggers for lack of consistent performance.

The committee theoretically probes deeper than the mere records of each team to the quality of competition, the number of ineligible and the role they played in the team's success, and the balance of the team both offensively and on the pitching staff.

In this latter category the Loggers are vulnerable. Statistically the Loggers have been dominated by two players. Craig Caskey owns over half the wins (9 of 17), and catcher Fred Wedeberg is the only batsman over .300 (.372). In addition, two players are ineligible for tournament competition, Rick Fabiani and Bob Fisher, because of the NCAA transfer provisions.

Still, overshadowing all these "if's", is the unambiguous fact of Puget Sound being the reigning coast champs. Naturally the committee can be expected to give special consideration to the Loggers on this account. The selection may depend on the reputation of last year. But, as the Loggers have sorely learned, a reputation doesn't win ballgames, as the PLU, Pacific, and Lewis and Clark losses testify. It remains to be seen if a reputation from a distance is more potent.

Last Saturday Logger hopes to



Barry Heathcote

sweeten their record for the committee were washed out with the rainout of the Seattle Pacific doubleheader. UPS could have made good use of the extra two victories.

At presstime (Monday night) the matter is still moot; the selection process hasn't unfolded.

If the Loggers are denied their chance to repeat as coast champions then they have no one to blame but themselves. For entering the season, the Loggers were situated in an ideal situation thanks to last year's achievements. This wouldn't be the first time the ideal was defiled.

## Logger Baseball Statistics Through 25 Games

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SAC.	SB	HP	W	K	RBI	AVE.
Fred Wedeberg	78	17	29	5		4	4	3	1	6	12	19	.372
Chuck Last	87	16	26	3		1	1	6	0	10	2	14	.299
Fred Bullert	73	8	20	3		0	2	5	1	3	7	15	.273
Greg McCollom	78	19	20	2	0	2	5	7	1	7	17	12	.256
Joe Kilby	85	13	21	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	12	4	.247
Dave Chambers	76	9	18	4	3	5	3	10	0	8	22	12	.236
Jim Berg	45	6	10	2	0	0	1	2	0	9	10	8	.222
Bill Hecker	29	6	6	0	1	0	1	3	0	5	7	1	.206
Rick Fabiani	36	7	7	3	0	0	0	2	3	7	13	1	.191
Barry Heathcote	18	5	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	8	5	3	.166
Craig Caskey	37	0	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	9	2	.135
Mark Leander	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	.000

I support the amendment to end the war.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Sen. Henry Jackson,  
Sen. Warren Magnusen,  
Rep. Floyd Hicks or your  
local congressman, Wash-  
ington, D.C.

### FIGHT INFLATION — DISCOUNT STEREO LP'S \$4.98 Stereo Albums — Only \$3.00 —

Mail this coupon now for your free list of Popular Folk, Rock and Blues, Factory Sealed and Guaranteed Albums.

TO: The STUDENT STORE —  
1907 South Catalina Avenue  
Redondo Beach, California 90277

From: Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

18 \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## MOVING?

### FREE ESTIMATES

ON MOVES TO YOUR NEW DESTINATION  
Going home for the summer? Need to store  
a few articles — clothing, skis, etc?  
Call Us for Information and Rates

## PACIFIC STORAGE

AGENTS FOR

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

440 East 19th Street, Tacoma

MA 7-6191

# Northwest Track Results

★ ★ ★  
Team Scoring — Eastern Washington 151, Boise State 95 1/4, Washington State 69, Puget Sound 65 1/2, Idaho 63 3/4, Whitworth 27, Northwest Nazarene 25, Whitman 7 3/4, Gonzaga 0.  
100 — 1, Stallworth (EWC); 2, Boughal (UPS); 3, Bisterfeldt (EWC); 4 (tie), Lofton (UPS). :10.1.  
220 — 1 (tie), Bisterfeldt (EWC) and Boughal (UPS); 3, Dickson (Boi); 4 (tie), Lofton and Collins (UPS). :22.8.  
440 — 1, Moss (Id.) 2 (tie), Ward (Boi) and Dahlstadt (WSU); 5, Collins (UPS). :50.5.  
880 — 1, Johnson (EWC); 2, Glassen (Boi); 3, Collins (Id.). 1:58.5.  
1 Mile — 1, Rymann (Whth); 2, Ross (EWC); 3, Money (NW Naz). 4:20.  
3-mile — 1, Keller (NW Naz); 2, Hamilton (Id); 3, Barry (EWC); 6, Speer (UPS). 14:54.9.  
120 HH — 1, Wheeler (Id); 2, Pearson (WSU); 3, Smith (Boi). :14.9.  
440 IH — 1, Pearson (WSU); 2, Muzzy (EWC); 3, Moore (EWC). :55.7.  
440 — relay — 1, Boise State; 2, Puget Sound; 3, Whitman. :43.1.  
1 Mile relay — 1, Boise State; 2, Idaho; 3, Puget Sound. 3:25.1.  
Shot put — 1, Powledge (EWC); 2, Berry (Whth); 3, Wood (EWC); 5, Stoddard (UPS). 54-11 3/4.  
Discus — 1, Schwinkendorf (EWC); 2, Phillips (Boi); 3, Wood (EWC). 170-5 3/4.  
Javelin — 1, Labbee (WSU); 2, Thompson (UPS); 3, Kinkela (UPS). 210-1.  
High jump — 1, Schell (Boi); 2, Manfred (WSU); 3, Hobbs (EWC). 6-4.  
1 1/2 mile — 1, Fisher (EWC); 2, Lofton (UPS); 3, Ward (Boi). 22-7.  
Triple jump — 1, Fisher (EWC); 2, Ward (Boi); 3, Ford (WSU); 4, Stockstad (Boi). :43.1.  
Pole vault — 1, Hisaw (EWC); 2, Ohman (Id); 3, Rosser (EWC). 15-6 (net record).

Good Bye  
Happy Birthday  
Thurs. — Al

## CONNER THEATRES

### ROXY

"GOOD MORNING  
AND GOODBYE"  
and  
"A WOMAN IN  
LOVE"

### RIALTO

CALVIN LOCKHART  
in  
"HALLS OF ANGER"  
plus  
YUL BRYNNER  
in  
"FILE OF THE GOLDEN  
GOOSE"

### TEMPLE

PETER GRAVES  
in  
"5-MAN ARMY"  
also  
LEE MARVIN  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
in  
"THE DIRTY DOZEN"

### NARROWS

Lady 6:30 - 8:20 - 10:10  
ALLEN "Candid Camera"  
FUNNY  
1st Feature Film!  
"What Do You Say  
To a Naked Lady?"  
What CAN You Say?

# Meyers Cup Eludes UPS Crew Again

By Fred Bullert

Hampered by rough water whipped up by 15 to 20 knot gusts strafing American Lake, the Puget Sound varsity eight ended the 70 campaign with a two-boat length loss to perennial champion Pacific Lutheran in the traditional inter-school Meyer Cup race held last Sunday morning.

The Loggers, outsized and forced to rely solely on technique, trailed the Lutes from the initial strokes. Stroking at a frantic 36 swipes per minute, UPS managed to close water at the halfway point of this grueling 2,000 meter (1 1/4 mile) grind. Meanwhile the oversized Lutes, packed tightly like sardines into their 65-foot shell and propelled by brute strength, paddled along a 34-35 stroke clip.

Near the finish, the Lutes had stretched their advantage to a full shell-length between boats, and won in a time of 6:50.0 to UPS's clocking of 6:58.0.

Since its inauguration seven years ago, the Loggers have never captured the "coveted" Meyer Cup. Despite posting several regular season victories over PLU, the cup has always eluded the Loggers. A case in point was last year when UPS defeated PLU twice in other races only to be

upset in the Cup race when pitted head-to-head.

Last Saturday, in a warmup for the Meyer Cup, the entire UPS "fleet", with all hands aboard, participated in the Stewards' Cup regatta held on Seattle's Lake Washington. The eight-man shell, bracketed in the second echelon Lafromboise Cup (for newer crews), was left in the backwash bringing up the rear in the five-boat race.

The Puget Sound entrant in the men's "four with coxswain" fared somewhat better with a fourth place finish ahead of the U. of Oregon's representative. The time differential between the two boats was nearly a full minute; needless to say, if they had been rowing for Lief Erickson he wouldn't have discovered American before Columbus. Still the Ducks would have to be seeded ahead of the "Good Ship Lolly Pop" (even with Shirley Temple at the helm) so the Logger win is of some consequence.

If measured in victories the crew year hasn't been a very successful one. The varsity eight is all-losing in seven races, a sharp drop-off from last year's unprecedented season. Yet crew is growing; the prospects are that it may become a varsity sport next

year. Racing on the west coast is flourishing after a prolonged dormant period, less the activity at Washington, and crew at UPS figures to grow up with it. With few exceptions, scholarships are not granted to crew prospects, erasing a major factor in favor of the large schools generally, and leaving the opportunity for a school like UPS to compete in the open competition between college and university division schools.

Puget Sound crew coach, Maynard Tapp, feels that the crew program basically lacks height and weight as well as numbers in its rowers, a circumstance that may be obviated by varsity standing. Surely the dedication is there; crew members have gone through about 300 hours of "naval maneuvers" in preparation for a season of around fifty minutes of actual competitive rowing—a pretty severe ratio.

The latest word is that the Logger "pair without coxswain" team of Ned Rawn and Jerry Wilson have been funded to travel to California to compete in the top-flight Western Sprints regatta held May 15-16. Rowers have been invited from the entire west coast, including Stanford, UCLA, California, UW, Oregon, OSU, UC at Irvine, and many more.

Members of this year's UPS crew club were, Al Izutsu, Mike Elrod, Ned Rawn, Bruce May, Larry Lopez, Bob Minnich, Jack Fullerton, Steve Thompson, Vern Van Houten, Don McGee, Jerry Wilson, Mike Hedley, Byron Sanouchi (cox), Art Weatherly (cox), and Commodore of the crew club Dave Miller.

## Hair-It's Got Life!

By SARAH COMBS

The usual theatre review: prim, full of learned comments on the production. What to do with an unusual theatre experience? HAIR is non verbal, organic, outrageous, bawdy, shocking (if you don't already know what sodomy means) and—well, here are the notes I scribbled before getting totally into what was going on inside the theatre and my head...

Incredible audience scene: Hare Krishna freaks passing out incense, amazed looking silver haired ladies, dressed businessman on their lunch hours, lots of kids in costume, joyous blue jeans, leather, fringe, beads, etc. Moore Theatre: lovely and dignified in the staid lobby, new world inside the house: smells, incense, orange spice tea, new bread that we're carrying... the stage is uncurtained, unadorned, naked (like the cast) and delightfully chaotic—strings of gas station pennants, thousands of spotlights, riggings, tires with top hats and Indian headdresses on them. More color than you can imagine—pink shirts, blue and green lights playing on the directors board, huge American flag, draperies, tons of musical equipment. The theatre is already crowded, people are friendly, seem unreal in the mellow light. Gradually, easily the cast members (undistinguished from stage crew or audience) start wandering, dancing, jiving onto stage. Lights dim and the call is heard, long mystic and drawn out "Aquari-i-i-i-as". Three guys, arms linked, climb slowly down to the stage,

using the tops of the seats as their ladder, over our heads. Now begins the breaking of all boundaries known as HAIR...

HAIR ignores, with lusty, sexy humorous glee any rules or inhibitions that you (or anyone else) might have had about what American musicals should be. The audience/cast, music/dialogue, reality/fantasy dichotomies are gone, and most important, all your sense—sight, sound, smell, touch, taste—forget they are separate and start functioning in one turned on unit. What holds it together and makes it Art is the fine, fine music, the superb lighting effects and the disciplined, talented, enthusiastic, joyous giving of the cast. Whew. Enough superlatives. Just go see it. Let go, even a little, and you can't help but thoroughly love it.

## College Men Needed For Summer Vacancies

1. Apply your educational background in our Tacoma office.
  2. On the job training in marketing, sales, and office administration.
  3. \$135 per week with opportunity for incentive pay.
- Positions Filling Fast**  
An interview will be set up for you in Tacoma in the evening or late afternoon in order not to conflict with classes or finals. Call BR 2-9201.  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-2

## Northwest Crew Statistics

**WOMEN'S EIGHT** — Washington No. 1, 4:17 (Janice Richardson, bow; Crystal Sorensen, Juli Baker, Cathy Kahn, Nancy Engard, Coleen Lynch, Jocelyn Curry, Joanie Kingsley, stroke; Judy Ketchison, coxswain); Washington No. 2, 4:20.5; Pacific Lutheran, 4:23.7; Seattle Jr. Crew, 4:27.6.

**LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT** — Washington 6:50.6 (Hulet Gates, bow; Kurt Hoelling, Steve Protzeller, Paul Julien, Malcolm Lindquist, Larry Burgher, Dennis Sullivan, Jim Stanton, stroke; Ed Bennett, Coxswain); Oregon State 7:07.4; Seattle University 7:12.9.

**FROSH EIGHT** — Washington 6:37.0 (Norm Green, bow; Mike Bronson, Mark Jaques, Pete Suni, Bruce Beall, Wes Clington, Bill Mickelson, Scott Merrick, stroke; Jeff Gonnason, coxswain); Oregon, 7:21.0.

**MEN'S FOUR WITH COX** — Washington No. 1, 7:56.0 (John Baranski, Steve Walker, Steve Kih, Jon Buse, stroke; Rich Eng, coxswain); Washington No. 2, 8:03.8; Pacific Lutheran 8:16.7; University of Puget Sound, 8:40.8; Oregon, 9:36.

**JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHT** — Washington, 6:53 (Dee Walker, bow; Rick Lorenz, Craig Smith, Dick Thomson,

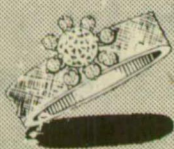
Rick Copstead, Chuck Knoll, Tom Burkhardt, Mike Viereck, stroke; Dwight Phillips, coxswain); Washington No. 2, 7:11.8; University of British Columbia, 7:14.9; Oregon, 7:21.

**HIGH SCHOOL EIGHT** — Green Lake, 7:08; Shawnigan Lake, B.C., 7:21.3; Lakeside, 7:25.6.

**WOMEN'S FOUR WITH COXSWAIN** — Washington 5:55.6 (Janice Richardson, bow; Coleen Lynch, Jocelyn Curry, Joanie Kingsley, stroke; Judy Ketchison, coxswain); Pacific Lutheran, 6:11.4; Oregon State, 6:31.4; PLU No. 2, 6:32.5.

**LAFROMBOISE CUP** — Oregon 7:08.2 Steve Mowe, bow; Joe Sweeney, Hank Elder, John Condon, Marty Farr, Bruce Waugh, Jim Stoneman, George Norcross, stroke; Steve Jacobs, coxswain; Western Washington, 7:11.4; Seattle University, 7:19; Pacific Lutheran, 7:20.6; University of Puget Sound, 7:24.7.

**STEWARDS' CUP** — Washington, 6:46.7 (Larry Johnson, bow; Dave White, Chuck Ruthford, Cliff Hurn, Rick Thompson, Brad Thomas, Brian Miller, Bill Byrd, stroke; Jim Edwards, coxswain); University of British Columbia, 7:01.7; Oregon State, 7:13.2.



\$295

Why not have a quality Friedlander diamond instead? You'll find it hard to beat the price anywhere. We repeat, anywhere.

*Friedlander and Sons*

TACOMA MALL



## GOLFLAND MINIATURE GOLF

PAR 3 PITCH & PUTT (9 Holes)

DRIVING RANGE

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

(Open Evenings) 5)

Across from Cheney Stadium

4701 Center Street

SK 9-6555



**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Real life calls for real taste.  
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Tacoma, Wash.

## Letters To The Editor (continued)

Mr. James Smith  
Controller  
University of Puget Sound

May 12, 1970

Dear Mr. Smith;

In regard to the recent charge of misuse of meal ticket, I am refusing to abide by the regulations set up by the Food Services on the following grounds: upon entering the University and obtaining a meal ticket, I was not advised of any policy whatsoever in this area. I took it upon myself to interpret this as meaning the food I purchased was mine, and I could do with it as I saw fit. At no time did I enter into any contract with the "Food Services." I do not feel obliged in any way to answer to their discretionary and highly individualistic policies and charges.

Furthermore, the term "misuse of meal ticket" has not been adequately defined in the policies of food services. An undefined term is highly ambiguous, and can be interpreted from many angles. I again, do not feel obliged to abide by whatever interpretation Mr. Grimwood or anyone else gives without clarification to the students to whom this is supposedly a service.

I have been continually harassed by employees of Food Services and obviously been made an example of, as a warning to other students. As a full time paying member of this University, I detest this kind of unilateral action and the anxiety and discomfort it has caused me.

I further reiterate that the policies of Food Services are subject to daily change and are highly discriminatory against students who eat outside of the Great Hall. Since the Food Services is a service to and for the students, this type of discrimination is uncalled for. Certainly it is not up to par with the overall policies of the University as a whole.

In conclusion, I again state that I am not abiding by the action of the Food Services. A copy of this letter will be forwarded to the TRAIL, and it is my hope that students will unite on this issue in hopes of bettering the conditions that we must contend with.

Sara Johnston  
Student  
UPS



Scene from HAIK

## University Council Passes Housing Committee Proposal

Of the 2 plans submitted to the University Council by the Housing Committee on Wednesday May 6th, the following was approved:

Plan A (assuming Sigma Nu keeps house)	
New Dorm	1 sorority plus unaffiliated women
Regester	Coed
Tenzler	Coed
Todd	Unaffiliated men
Anderson-Langdon	1 sorority plus unaffiliated women
Harrington	unaffiliated women
Schiff	2 sororities
South	2 sororities
Phi Gamma Delta House (FIJI)	1 sororities
Sigma Nu Hoose	members
Other Frat Houses	members
Langlow House	Earth Household
White House	Phi Gamma Delta Members
Stucco House	

All other annexes are unassigned at present. There was also a plan whereby the Sigma Nu's would move out of their house, but at the moment it looks as if they will lease their house for the 1970-71 academic year.

### PROPOSED GENERAL ASUPS BUDGET 1970-71

Central Board	\$2,545.00
Tamanawas	11,500.00
Trail	13,400.00
KUPS	2,500.00
Salaries	7,390.00
Drama	2,500.00
Forensics	3,075.00
Publications and Printing	2,000.00
W.R.A.	1,500.00
University Faith Forum	1,450.00
Rally	925.00
Homecoming	750.00
A.W.S.	625.00
Music Department	600.00
Model United Nations	450.00
Black Students Union	400.00
Silver Seals	200.00
Mortar Board	-0-
Conventions and Travel	-0-
Class of 1974	10.00
Pep Band	-0-
Men's Intramurals	-0-
Sailing Club	-0-

TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET

\$51,820.00



### SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF ★  
HAM AND CHEESE ★  
SPECIAL FRENCH  
DIP ★

**Herfy's  
Burgers**

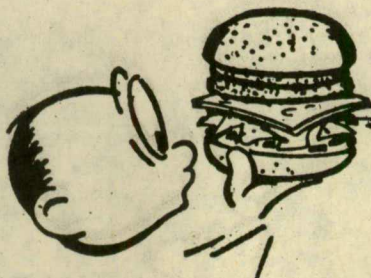
HEFTY ★  
CHEESE ★

REGULAR ★

**Herfy's Drive-Ins**

6402-6th Avenue

SK 2-7500



## Trail Receives First Class Rating

The American Collegiate Press Service's Critical Service has awarded the UPS TRAIL a First Class Rating for the issues from September 1969 to December 1969. The TRAIL recieved an overall score of 3200 points this semester as compared to last spring's 3000 points. This is the first time the TRAIL has recieved the First Class Rating.

The rating was divided into five divisions. The scores were improved over the last rating in the divisions of "News Content and Coverage", "Editorial Leadership" and "Writing and Editing". News coverage was cited as maintaining "a pleasing balance between news and features" and having "good campus coverage". Editorial leadership was praised for "dealing with real school problems; frequently tying in news stories in the issue, and a good variety of opinion features."

The total scores for "Physical Appearance" and "Photography" declined from the last rating, although specific areas were praised. The "Editorial Page Makeup", "Headlines" and "Technical Quality of photographs" all received increasing rating scores.

The newspapers are analyzed

### HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT Full or part times summer employment.

Good Pay & Rock Music  
Must Be 21  
Inquire at BR 2-4464  
Between 12 and 3

and rated in comparison with publications produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment, by similar printing method with similar frequency of issue. The rating each paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other newspapers in its classification throughout the nation.

### Trail Markings

Country Joe and the Fish will headline the Strawberry Mountain Fair, to be held May 16 & 17 near Mission, B. C. Weekend tickets (\$7.50) and information are available at the Bon Marche in Tacoma.

\*\*\*

### CENTRAL BOARD NOTES

The co-chairmen of various Artist & Lectures sub committees will be chosen and announced by May 19th.

\*\*\*

Newly elected off-campus independent Central Board Representatives will not take their positions on CB until the amendment calling for their election has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

\*\*\*

There is a vacancy for a next year's senior position on Judiciary Council. Sign up in SUB.

## YELLOW CAB OR AMBULANCE

& ALSO

Heart - Lung - Resuscitator  
Service

MA 7-  
1121



# Cash Paid For Books

Bring them to:  
Bookstore-Text Department  
Student Center Basement

May 25th & 26th  
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ⓧ Friday ⓧ  
May 15  
1-3 p.m.  
Brownie  
Sundae  
15¢  
in  
Cellar 10  
Rm. 10SC  
ⓧ