

TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 21

APRIL 21, 1967

In-group Pick Cohorts

Amidst the screams and squeals of UPS coeds, university honoraries chose their members for the following year. Scholarships and awards were also presented at Tuesday's AWS banquet.

Elected to lead the Associated Women Students for the coming year are: Shelley Morow, faculty relations; Dorine Davis, publicity; Nancy Fleenor, social chairman; Lynn Jensen, treasurer; Cheri Herdman, secretary; Chris Wyckoff, vice-president; and President Kathy Schiller.

Selected by their respective living groups, eight men running for AWS Man-of-the-Year are Dennis Bakke, John Barline, Tom Berg, Steve Burkhart, Steve Doolittle, Adam Lockland, Bob Leeper, Ron McMullen and Bill Nelson. One will be chosen later this year.

Receiving special recognition awards were Dorothy Miller, AAUW membership; Jana Lau, AAUW scholarship; Dorothy Chase, Altrusa Club scholarship; Chris Oliver, Alpha Gamma Delta; Diana Kingsley, Chi Omega Actives; Carolanne Matheson, Chi Omega Alumnae; Ann Donahue, Delta Delta Delta scholarship; Sandy Harvey, Faculty Women's Club scholarship; Claudia Beck, Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship; Mary Beth Hancock and Marilyn Langton, Ladies of Kiwanis scholarship; Stephanie Pepelnjack, Tacoma Jr. Women's scholarship; Karen Sarno, Tacoma Sr. Women's scholarship; Faith Claypool, Tacoma Panhellenic scholarship; Judy Markham, Women of Rotary; Ruth DeCann, Women's University League; Thalia Bolek and Becky Jones, Women's Staff scholarship; Gloria Blake, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae scholarship; Sandy Shipps, Cheryl Doyle and Marcia Goehring, Chi Omega Alumnae.



"We're tapping YOU!" sings Spur Priscilla Lisisich as she surprises Leith Moreland at the close of Tuesday's AWS Banquet.

Thirty-four new Chips were tapped to the hum of the UPS Alma Mater. They are: Wendy Bates, Kolleen Beeman, Trish Cope, Ruth Davis, Dee Dewey, Nancy Fisher, Nancy Fleenor, Sue Goddard, Janet Hancock, Kathy Harris, Sue Hull, Jill Johnson, Jan MacKenzie, Sandy Lalack, Kathy Lewis, Patty Lynch, Sandy McGilchrist, Laurie MacMurray, Sherry Miller, Janice Noonan, Ann Osborne, Lee Paulson, Christie Peterson, Glennyce Rediger, Kay Robertson, Iantha Schuster, Kathy Seaton, Sheri Stevens, Joan Stevenson, Doni Straub, Becky White, Janie Witenberg, Cindy Williams.

Mortar Board, senior scholastic honorary, selected 13 new members. They are: Gracia Alkema, Faith Claypool, Alice Glenn, Gail Grant, Carolanne Matheson,

Sandra Mostoller, Judy Nichols, Diana Rippeon, Sandra Shipps, Janet Shull, Linda Snyder, Virginia Soule and Karen Spence. Sandy Harvey received the coveted Otlah Award as the "Outstanding Sophomore Woman."

Sophomore service honorary, Spurs, tapped 30 freshmen women. Selected were: Cookie Ackerman, Lee Crocker, Margo Miller, Marlene Bangerter, Karen Amundson, Joan Schiess, Betty Hayden, Brenda Bodmer, Nancy Doolittle, Sua Bona, Gail Anderson, Karin Carlson, Dorine Davis, Sue Warren, Leith Moreland, Celia Chun, Pat Gallaher, Karen Kamchef, Carolyn Emigh, Arlene Brown, Dina Lopez, Ginny Bartram, Mary Dyar, Jan Halgren, Libby Scharpf, Linda Collins, Andrea Dirkas, Kit McCarthy, Pam Wiles and Betsy Johnson. President Dorothy Dooley was chosen Spur-of-the-Year.

Central board ponders, radio station approved

By CHRIS HUSS

If quantity and length of time spent is any indication of quality it would make the Central Board meeting of April 18 the greatest meeting of a legislative body in history. However, you may be the judge.

In a continuation of the theme of change many recommendations of action were approved by the members of Central Board. The heretofore lack of responsibility of Delegates at Large and Class Senators was partially alleviated by making them the heads and members of various committees. The terms of the members of Central Board were changed to run from mid-April to mid-April

allowing the old members time to leave their responsibilities up to date and also to the incoming officers with an opportunity to become acquainted with their office and start off on a firm base. In order to eliminate red tape in handling of social affairs all social forms for minor functions on campus such as firesides and exchanges have been eliminated.

After six months of investigation and study the proposed radio station was finally approved pending delegation of funds by Finance Committee from the yet undetermined budget for next year.

Many interesting and potentially controversial recommendations from the Executive Committee were also passed. In order to give the students as individuals and their living groups an opportunity to act independently it was recommended to eliminate dorm hours for all but Freshman women and give the responsibilities to the individual living groups. Of a different nature it was suggested that the now obsolete bus shelter be changed to a Tudor-Gothic information center to coordinate campus publicity. Many suggestions to solve the parking problem were also submitted to the administration.

Central Board is attempting to keep up with the changing times. Again the importance of taking a part in the change and actions which are occurring cannot be over-emphasized. Each change affects each student on campus vitally. Discuss these changes with the people who are voting on them and representing you each Tuesday evening.

Course Critique Proposed Here

A student-written course critique has been proposed to evaluate the University of Puget Sound curricula.

The critique would try to involve student interest in academic standards.

Ralph McEwen, UPS student-body second vice-president, said such an evaluation would allow students to "effect their complaints" against specific course instruction and professors.

A student committee has been appointed to examine similar evaluation from other universities. They hope to assemble a model for the UPS critique. One problem predicted by the committee is lack of financing for the publication.

Peace Corps Testing

A special session of the Peace Corps Placement test will be offered to students who are interested in beginning service this summer. The non-competitive test is scheduled for May 6, 1967 at 10 a.m. in McIntyre 217, and will not be given again on the campus this year.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented to the director of the testing session. Application forms are available from Desmond Taylor at the Library, at the local Post Office or by writing to the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525. Persons who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend this session.

Language aptitude test scores help the Peace Corps determine if applicants can learn a new or exotic language or if they are better suited for an English-speaking assignment. Although the test is a necessary part of applying for Peace Corps service, a carefully completed application is far more important.

There are still many openings

for those students interested in beginning Peace Corps training this summer.

Financial Forms For Aid Ready

Financial aid renewal forms are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Jones Hall, Room 108. Students wishing to apply for or renew their financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must complete and return the Parents' Confidential Statement no later than April 28, 1967.

Those now receiving financial assistance are required to renew their application in the spring semester prior to the academic year in which assistance is requested. Financial aid includes the following:

- University of Puget Sound Grants-in-Aid
- National Defense Student Loans
- Educational Opportunity Grants
- College Work-Study Grants

'The Birds' is coming next week; campus players play Aristophanes

"The Birds" is coming!

The University Players will present Aristophanes' classic play for three consecutive nights beginning Thursday, April 27 in Jones Auditorium. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

"The Birds" is one of Aristophanes' most well known comedies. Though it was written in Athens during the fifth century B.C. the upcoming version has been translated and revised to en-

compass a wide range of comedy.

Aristophanes characteristic use of barbs at his society have been redirected to hit the weak spots in our culture.

The plot centers around Pithecterus and Euelpides, two Athenians who have left their homeland in search for a place of serenity — relief from the pests that were really bugging them.

The two men seek advice from Epops, King of the Birds. As a

result a city for birds is built but soon it is beset with the Athenian pests, too.

Rick Cook and Jim Lyles are cast as Pithecterus and Euelpides, respectively. Larry Coddington portrays the King of the Birds and Carolyn Sears plays his wife Procne.

A chorus of birds, assorted pests, and Greek gods round out the cast for this colorfully plummed spectacle.

This is an emergency . . .

What would you do if: It were midnight, and you were studying at your desk. Suddenly your roommate yells out in his sleep and dives from his top bunk to the floor. Struggling on the floor he cries that the left-side of his body is paralyzed, then laps into spasmodic gasps for air.

Obviously your roommate needs immediate medical attention, and the situation is such that it might be dangerous to move him. Your first natural reaction is to call an ambulance, but wait—you are a UPS student.

According to the rules, you can not call an ambulance without the doctor's permission. Having no qualified medical personnel on campus for such a situation, we must turn to substitutes — Pims & Johnson. Getting their permission is only a 5-10 minute delay; however anyone can explain this to

your roommate. (He's an easy going guy.)

But what if you fail to communicate the seriousness of the situation to the doctor? Then a 15 to 30 minute wait is in order, until he arrives on the scene to examine the injury. During this regulation delay, your roommate had the comfort of knowing that 2 to 3 ambulances could have served him by this time.

Once the doctor arrives one of three things will be determined: 1) your roommate is not seriously injured, 2) he needs immediate medical attention and the same ambulance that you sought to call 30 minutes earlier, or 3) scratch one roommate — it was too late.

This example relates that the emergency procedures for UPS students are grossly inadequate and dangerous. Something should be done or an explanation is in order.

Book review: poets on Vietnam

By Janet G. Fox

As the slaughter continues, youth rages and poets cry in the night. Some of the tears of the poets are collected in *Where is Vietnam* (American Poets Respond), edited by Walter Lowenfels with the assistance of Nan Braymer, and published by Doubleday & Company as an Anchor Book for \$1.25.

Elizabeth Bartlett's tears at the waste: "I've seen green land turn to salt, and worms rot under clods, while men talk peace terms."

Dan Georgakas' tears at the mindless pomposity: "He concluded that two armies / were safer than one / because varied response / meant flexible posture / minimizing the need to risk / preventative first strikes."

Olg Cabral's tears at the brutality: "I saw the granny blazing like a bundle of reeds, heard the infant wailing in the winding sheet of flame / in a village of thatched huts / hit by napalm."

Ragingly the poems teach nightmare history, flavored with the

metallic taste of truth. They scream the horror of trying to buy peace and freedom with war and oppression. Hating words give snapshots of destruction.

Ferlinghetti sneers at the "President also known as Colonel Cornpone" who spins the globe, looking for a place to send draftees, and hits upon Vietnam, whose people "don't stand a Chinaman's chance in Hell but still there's all these Chinamen who think they do." Ginsberg reviles the "hand-medown mandrake terminology" with which a communion of bum magicians" tries to solve the world's problems. Lowenfels delineates with a soft bitterness a farmer asking himself "will morning bring radiation or rain?", a man writing to his sweetheart at the time of year when "the tips of our scrub trees are separating into pink threads" and saying "when shall we meet? / What is left us / but wanting to be together?", and people enduring sorrow over "endless hungry children."

Of course, at times bitterness corrodes the foundation of love

and reason on which any structure of protest should be built. Speaking of those who cause the shrieking diaster of Vietnam, Nan Braymer declares, "I who am not at home with prayer / find myself muttering Lord, strike them dead!" Clarence Major, a Negro, confuses unorganized barbarity with an organized intention of genocide, saying "how come so many / of us / niggers / are dying over there / in that white / man's war?" From a pinnacle of superiority at his desk, scorning the soldiers dying in the muck, David Ray derides, "The booted Green Beret thinks he is / after all the uphill hero of Salerno." But perhaps it is inevitable that, when people are working with carboic acid, some of it gets on their hands.

I am not qualified to judge the literary merit of this poetry. A hundred years hence, or less, time may have rendered these tears meaningless, and their dried, salty tracks may be swept into the waste basket of history. But right now they represent well the sobbing which fills many hearts.

Trail Receives One Disparaging Letter

To the Editor:

The appearance of an unsigned letter in your "Letters to the Editor" column (April 14) has further down-graded the already low quality of the "newspaper" on this campus. As intimated by your explanation for the lack of signature, your paper already has a policy of requiring the names and addresses of the contributors to the "Letters . . ." column. You should have stayed with it.

If a person is going to express an opinion in a publication, he should be willing to stand up for

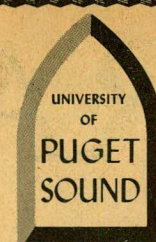
it, not throw it out and then retreat to the safety of anonymity. In only the most extraordinary circumstances should such an action as withholding the name of a contributor be considered. And even then, the move should be made with extreme reluctance. The letter to which I refer did not appear to be of an extraordinary nature and therefore the author should not have been accorded the protection of anonymity.

Admittedly, I am no expert on the journalism profession, but I was privileged to spend a year

and a half under a journalism teacher whose practical experience and ability has enabled her to make the newspaper she advises a top flight tabloid. It was from this teacher that I learned that a newspaper should print the news as factually and honestly as possible, confine its opinions to the editorial page, and concentrate on quality and ease of readability — lessons the editors and staff of the UPS Trail could well afford to learn.

Sincerely yours,

Larry T. Yok



puget sound trail
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Co-Editors—Mary Marks, Roy Jacobson
Adele Allen, Features; Davy Jones, Sports

Staff — Gretchen Bleschmidt, Linda Collins, Gary Emmons, Janet G. Fox, Chris Huss, Carol Lentz, Sue Rasell, Grogan Robinson, Kathy Woodman. Business Manager — Patty Collins. Photography — Gary Emmons, Bruce Kellman, Doug Smith.

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epstein's euphemisms

By MOSES G. EPSTEIN

The new look of campus has hit. Paul Dempsey, erstwhile comfortable dresser (hippie) had his locks sheared and adopted a wingtipper look with sport coat, no less. The real sell-out is Walt Perry—his wingtips get him around like Mercury. Or maybe not so fast?

Oh, Yeh, you're right. Last week's trail flick crediting Kip Lange as the pitcher just wasn't true. Rich Hand was the man in the scene. So next time around, Lange gets his mug in, but to settle the score, Hand will get the credit. Turn about must be fair play.

Signs of the week (weak). Our friendly local market: "Unlawful for purchase by minors." But it wasn't on the cooler. After the ravings about marijuana, psychedelic voyagers across the country have been trying baked banana peel pullings (to no avail). The University family is spreading further—we're being helped all over the place. Sign 2: "Child Perversion Center"—but it wasn't at "The Bawdy Shoppe III" where Salty Roark, Sam Biddle, Jim Huffine panically prance. They were afraid their pad was being watched. (Because they're old enough to have that terrible beverage, lemonade?) They were reading comic books, sipping salacious lemonade, and pretending to be mellow . . . yellow.

Button, Button, who's got it this week? The man who helps keep our athletes physically top notch might be keeping their humors going. Chuck Morelli wins. His contribution: "Where is Oswald now that we need him?"

From the mouths of innocents often comes classics. Doing student teaching in high school, Susan Waters snagged sentences outstanding. She assigned an essay — any subject was okay — so they could write about the things they had always wanted. Their famous words: about the American way of death and its high cost: "When somebody dies, there out to be some kind of lay-away plan." Another with thoughts prophetic (talking about birth control) could have stopped have his first sentence: "There are many misconceptions about birth control." Those lovely little darlings.

Let's resurrect the spirit of John Greenleaf Whittier. Lennie Stalker says that's not a bad idea, but "what about Hart Crane?" Poet Crane "is a granite monolith. In fact, he's two granite monoliths, which outweigh the apple." What apple?

Famous unquotes: From a mellow bad boy sipping schooners: "House mothers give you advice, bar mothers give you beer . . . same deal." (In one ear? and out the other.) "The nicest, straightest roomie of all is Doug Smith." But what is that rod he packs to school? At Tuesday's Central Board meeting, during a hassle passing the radio station idea and whether the CB reps. should talk it over until next week, a la Bob Countryman: ". . . everyone is aware of the radio station proposal, Mr. Chairman, unless of course they had their head . . . well, never mind."

(Continued on Page 3)

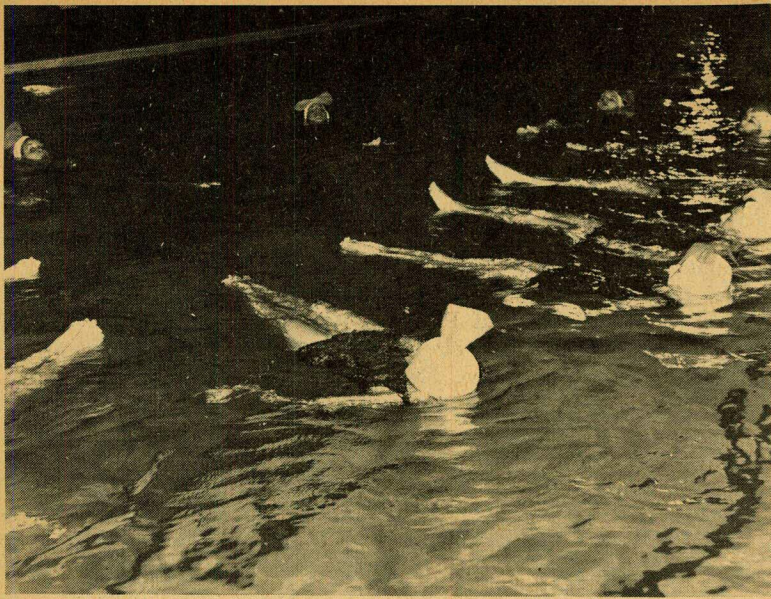
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Silver Seals to Shine With "Moods of Life"

"We hope to present a show of interest to other people," states Mary Magnusen, president of Silver Seals. The synchronized swim show, entitled "Moods of Life," will be presented tonight only at 8 in the UPS pool. Admission is 50 cents.

Silver Seals presently consists of 17 active members and three land coaches. The group meets on Tuesday and Wednesday to practice stunts.

Mary explains that the majority of the girls are first-year members and have never had synchronized swimming before. They are chosen during try-outs at the beginning of the school year.

Girls taking synchronized swimming in P.E. classes can join Silver Seals mid-year if they meet the quality of the club.

Mary states, "The purpose of the club is to further interest in swimming. Our skill isn't terrific, but we have fun learning together."

The club is traditional at UPS, but last year the girls drew up a new constitution which includes the purpose and a provision for some kind of annual show. They are hoping to be sponsored by the student body to cover expenses since it costs approximately \$200 to put on a show.

Members of Silver Seals are Chris Arvidson, Marj Burkhart, Kathy Burleson, Karin Carlson, Pat Clark, Kathy Coplan, Anna Lee Crocker, Dee Dewey, and Kathy Foster.

Also included are Kerri Krisman, Mary Magnusen, Eileen Massart, Chris Oder, Cindi Rickner, Barb Raber, Bev Ulrich, and Nancy Yount.

Inactive members who help with coaching are Kay Bronson, Lani Palis, and Pam Peabody.

This year Mike Gehrke and Lyndon Meredith will provide a special added attraction of boys in the show.

Sr. Honorary Elects Under Ten Percent

Mu Sigma Delta Honorary will elect student and faculty members next week to be initiated later in May.

An honorary society encouraging scholarship in the liberal arts and science, the society elects less than ten per cent of graduating seniors plus fer outstanding juniors each year.

The society was started at UPS in 1929 and bases its membership on superior scholarship. It is similar to and measures up to the standards required of the national honorary Phi Beta Kappa.

Current officers of the Society are Dr. Karlstrom, president; Mr. Desmond Taylor, vice-president; Dr. Bert Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Curran, recording secretary; and Dr. Crosland, corresponding secretary.

Under the big top

Campus Film:

The "Ipcress File" will be shown Friday night in Jones at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night will feature the "Ipcress File" and the French film, "Red in the Blue" at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

Music around campus:

A chamber of operas starts tonight to run through Sunday night with Ostransky's "The Melting of Molly" and Menotti's "The Telephone." The performances start at 8:00 in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

* * *

Phil Jones, tenor, and Judy Markham, soprano, will give their advanced senior recitals April 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

* * *

Physics around campus:

The movie, "The Distinction of Past and Future" will be shown in the A. V. room in the library April 26 at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Literary arts:

Prof. LeRoy Annis' lecture, "Education: The Principle of Uncertainty," will be April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Mc. 6.

* * *

At the Univeristy of Washington:

The Philadelphia String Quartet will be at the HUB on the U. W. campus tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are available in the office of Lectures and Concerts.

* * *

Music in the Seattle Opera House:

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Seattle Symphony will perform in the Opera House. Student tickets are \$1. and may be icked up in the Seattle Symphony Office.

Chapel:

Dr. Robert Bock, Dean of Students, will speak on "A Liberal Education" for April 27 Chapel. The talk will include his proposals for revision of the academic program at UPS.

An empty wagon makes the most noise." — *Anonymous*

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding."

— *Stevenson*

"Love of learning is seldom unrequited."

— *Anonymous*

Foreign Students Entertain International Tea Today



The International Tea, sponsored by the UPS International Club, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday in the SC lounge.

Previously known as the Foreign Students Club, the International Club has recently expanded its membership to include American students as well as foreign students on the campus.

Given in honor of President R.

Franklin Thompson, the tea is held annually to acquaint students and faculty with the cultures of countries represented by foreign students at UPS.

This year's tea will pursue an imaginary trip as the various countries are represented through displays and foreign foods. Folk songs and dances will be performed by club members.

Kittredge art goes graphic

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of over 400 original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at Kittredge Art Gallery Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28. The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This year's collection is expected to be of excellent caliber, according to Bill Colby of the UPS art department.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French prints.

Prices of prints range from \$8 up to \$3,000. The entire collection has been purchased by Eugene Schuster, professor of art history at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Schuster has recently returned from three and one-half years of

study under Dr. E. Gombrich at the Warburg Institute at London University, England, where he studied under a Fulbright grant.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

From the Portland State Vanguard, the headline of the week: "Sex Chat By Expert Due" . . . and who isn't? . . . To preserve a crazy friend of ours we're looking for a coed taxidermist who'd care to mount a maniac.

From last week's independent women's formal, everything was coming up daisies. But only at a UPS formal would there be no ashtrays . . . unless of course at PLU where there'd be no cigarettes.

Friendship's fine, but what's this? Two coeds at an illustrious inhabitory, in the bathroom, candidly, with one brushing the others' teeth and giggly grooving behind the chore?

To close: thanks from SUB rats to Patty Collins, with accolades, for showing them the living end.

Batsmen Topple WP; Dozen Wins In Sight

Wednesday afternoon's sunshine enabled the Loggers to make-up postponed games with Warner Pacific College and the UPS batsmen ran their string of wins to nine in a row with 7-0 and 12-3 decisions over the Knights from Portland.

Al Neeley pitched a two-hitter in the opening game, whiffing eight in twirling his second shut-out of the season. Randy Roberts was the hitting star of the day with five safe blows, including three triples, and six runs-batted-in.

Brue Edwards had three hits in the second game and Gary Fultz snapped out of a hitting slump with three singles in the opener.

The Logger diamond squad took on Grays Harbor College in a twin bill at Aberdeen Thursday afternoon.

Lewis & Clark of Portland will provide the opposition for UPS in a baseball double-header tomorrow at Burns Field on campus. The first game will start at 1:00 p.m.

Freshmen pitching stars Rich Hand (3-0) and Barry Craig (2-0) are expected to open on the mound for UPS. Statistics compiled after the first eight games show frosh second-baseman Dave Chambers pacing the team with a .417 batting average.

Other top Logger hitters include first-sacker Randy Roberts at .381, Jim Elliott, sophomore shortstop at .333, soph outfielder Bill Farnell and catcher Rodger Merrick at .313 each.

Rain hit the hopes of UPS

baseballers again Tuesday, washing out a double-header with Warner Pacific, after a weekend series in Oregon was cancelled for the same reason.

Last Friday's game with Portland University was called off because of wet grounds before the Loggers ever left Tacoma but a trip to Salem on Saturday started well enough only to find a burst of weather halt the UPS-Willamette game in the fourth inning.

UPS held a 2-0 lead at the time of the rain-out as pitcher Rich Hand registered nine strikeouts in the first four frames unplayable conditions stopped the fray.

Track Meet Sat.

The UPS track team opens its home season at Baker Stadium in a 1:00 p.m. meet with Oregon College tomorrow after splitting dual meets with Pacific Lutheran and Portland State. UPS was idle last Saturday.

High-jumpers Joe Peyton and Phil Dawson, hurdler Rick Stockstad, 440 ace Kemper Righter, distance man Jack McGiffin, and weight-man Joe Roundy are expected to provide many of the Logger points tomorrow.

Peyton has gone 6-4 in the high jump thus far this season but but Coach Don Duncan is confident that he will top last year's fine mark of 6-6 and $\frac{3}{4}$ before the season ends.

The Logger cindermen will trek to Salem next Saturday for a dual meet with Willamette.

Cellar X

Friday night at 12:00 following the sophomore class dance in the Great Hall, 7 Day Campus will present Walt Perry in Celler X. The popular UPS folk singer is quoted a playing "music written by concerned persons" and believes in "brotherly love." His program will undoubtedly inspire an outstanding performance.

HOWELL

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Murals Hit Slopes, Holes

The intramural scene shifted from the white slopes of Crystal Mountain to the green fields of Allenmore Golf Course this week.

Next in sight is the traditionally popular slow-pitch baseball season, starting within two weeks. Living groups must turn in team rosters for this diamond action next week.

Seven teams completed the slalom (two downhill runs) race in the ski tournament last Sunday. The final standings are (combined lowest scores of the first three finishers in each group):

- 1 — Phi Delta Theta
- 2 — Beta Theta Pi
- 3 — Sigma Nu
- 4 — Kappa Sigma
- 5 — Fiji
- 6 — Todd
- 7 — Sigma Chi

Bart Solie was the main factor in his team's first place finish with the fastest single run: 35.7 seconds and the fastest combined time for the two runs — 1:13.2.

Two Betas, John Thompson with 1:14.9 and John Hoagland with 1:20.3, finished next in line.

Mike Harris, intramural director, said the skiing competition was "very good this year, highlighted with many thrills and spills."

Netters Lose

The University of Puget Sound tennis team lost two close matches in recent action.

It was shaded by Seattle Pacific College 5-4 and by Pacific Lutheran University 4-3.

Coach Mike Harris commented, "I am not pleased with the squad's performance and I am looking for a big reversal in the return matches with these schools later in the season."

The team anticipates weekend encounters with University of Pacific, Portland University and Portland State College.

Women BA Frats Meet This Sat.

Beta Xi and Beta Sigma chapters of Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity of UPS and PLU, will be co-hosts for the Northwest Regional Conference April 22 to be held on the PLU campus.

Dr. Gundar King, director of the School of Business at PLU, will present the welcome at 10 a.m. to open the conference. The program schedules seminars on administration, finances, membership (pledging and initiation), professional and educational activities and alumnae activities.

Representatives from Washington State, Seattle University, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Portland State, University of Montana, and Eastern Washington State will be attending.

A banquet at Ceccanti's restaurant will conclude the conference. The guest speaker will be Joan Montana of the International Business Machine Corporation. Entertainment will be provided by Nancy Edwards, Judy Thompson and Chris Anderson, a singing group from Pacific Lutheran University.

Physics Films

Dr. Richard P. Feynman, professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology, will be featured in two films at UPS April 19 and 26.

Both films will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the UPS library audio-visual room.

Greek Drive Vs Cystenosis

The Interfraternity council and Panhellenic will join together on Monday, April 24th, to take part in a statewide drive to collect money for research and temporary treatment of children with the fatal disease of Cystenosis. The drive will cover the entire Tacoma area and will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Cystinosis is a rare hereditary disease characterized by retarded physical development in children caused by Cystine crystals in the tissues. These crystals may destroy the eyes, kidneys and liver. Current treatment through lack of research and available funds has only been able to postpone death a few years. The only sustained research has been by a Northwest pediatrician who has been working since 1960 but has all but run out of funds.

Governor Evans has declared the week of April 23 to April 30 Cystinosis Week and the Greek organizations on this campus plan to do all they can to canvas the entire Tacoma area.

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