The Trail
1964-1965 No. 18
April 30, 1965

Spurs Elect 30 to Ranks

Thirty outstanding freshman girls were tapped for membership in Spurs, sophomore women's honorary at Tuesday's AWS banquet. Spurs are chosen on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service to the school. To be tapped for Spurs is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a freshman girl.

Those tapped, in order of tapping, were Judy Olson, Kay Van Seckle, Karen Hemila, Pat Ross, Cookie Rickett, Gail Grant, Sandy Ralick, Karly Knab, Marcia Craven, Sue Blessing, Linda Gowanly, Gay Brazas, Joyce Fry, Janet Shull, Tessa Jensen, Patty Mason, Marilyn Morris, Annabelle Kirschner, Gina Soile, Jane Lund, Jan Palmer, Sue Cray, Sally Howe, Linda Snyder, Suzanne Scherfen, Bonnie McChesney, Judy Nichols, Karen Benham, Tracie Fields and Karen Spence.

The selected for Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary include the following: Carole Moyer, Heather Smith, Carol Whitney, Dee Magnussen, Ann Harvey, Marjorie McNelly, Mary Prince, Nanna Rider, Sally Stangell, Arlid Oldridge, Judy Largent, Donna Kingen, Kitty Zittel, Leslie Jo Miller, Diana Dunphy, Barbara Gibbons, and Minnie Finley.

These girls were chosen for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the school and are identified by their black dresses and white blazers.

New AWS officers besides President Sue Scheiber are Carolines Loucks, vice-president; Sue Eschlin, secretary; Candy Ackerman, treasurer; Janie Lund, faculty relations; Kathy Schilling, social chairman; and Cookie Rickett, publicity chairman.

Queen Candidates Based on Services

ED. NOTE: One of the eight UPS coeds pictured above will reign as the 1965 May Queen. Each candidate represents a women's living group and was selected to run for this honor primarily on the basis of her SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY. The Trail would urge you to keep this in mind when voting. Voting will take place next Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Center. The May Queen will be crowned during intermission of the Varsity Show Friday night. The following is a brief biography of each of the candidates.

Linda Abbenhouse (Gamma Phi Beta) is a senior majoring in Elementary Education and is from Seattle. Linda was Spur, last year's Christmas Roundup grand champion. A member of the Choral Readers and Chapel Choir. Her outside interests include music, reading and horseback riding.

Carole Carmichael (Jackson Hall, Tacoma General) is a senior at Tacoma General School of Nursing. She has been a Spur, last year's Christmas Roundup grand champion. Carole's interests include music, sailing, and water skiing.

Shirley Clements (Delta Delta Delta) is a senior from Tacoma majoring in French. Carole has been a Spire, a member of Mortar Board and Angel Flight. She served as president of the sorority and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her interests include knitting, handcrafts, golf, baseball and cooking.

Carolyn Bhobston (Kappa Alpha Theta) is a sophomore from Tacoma majoring in French. Carol has been a Spire, a member of Mortar Board and Angel Flight. She served as president of her sorority and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her interests include art, sewing and skating.

Betsy Pederson (Pi Beta Phi) who hails from Richland, Wash., is a senior majoring in Music. She has been a Spur, Angel Flight Coed Councillor, delegate-at-large to Central Board, a member of Spur, Mortar Board, the Adelphian Concert Choir, and Madrigal Singers. She is associated with Intercollegiate Knigh Queen, and SAE Little Sister ofMirza, and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Betsy's interests include folk-singing, art and skating.

Liz Powell (Alpha Phi), a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Seattle. Liz has served as Associated Women's Students' vice-president, assistant public relations chairman and has represented AWS on Central Board. She is a member of Panhel, University Education Association and People to People. Liz likes travelling and working with young people.

Irene Saito (Harrington Hall) is a senior from Spokane and has a double major in Political Science and Religious Education. Irene has been a Spur, faculty relations chairman at AWS, President of Kappa Phi, delegate-at-large to Student Christian Council on the Sister University Committee and was nominated to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Her favorite pastime is sewing.

Pat Thompson (Chi Omega) is a senior from Tacoma with a double major in Political Science and Elementary Education. Pat has been a Panhel representative to Central Board, in the Honors program, has been on the Dean's List, has been a member of University Chapel Committee, served on the Public Affairs Committee, a member of Phi Delta Mu, UEA, WE and NEA and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She likes to sew, play tennis and read about U.S. and foreign governments.

Band Schedules

The University of Puget Sound Concert Band, directed by Robert Taylor, will present its annual Spring concert next Wednesday in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Works to be performed will include "Commentaries of Themes of Edvard Grieg" by John Verrall of the University of Washington; "Cecila Chambres" featuring Jackie Hotto as flute soloist; and "Toccata," by Cir- chin Wroschak. Two marches by John Phillip Sousa are also scheduled.

The concert is free to students and the general public.
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Editorial Comment

Only one conclusion can be reached when evaluating that recent fiasco called class senator elections—the class system of representation in student government is obsolete, at least on the UPS campus. Out of an 1860 member student body, less than 200 or one-ninth of the students voted in all three elections. The fact is that UPS students no longer identify with their various classes, the only loyalty they have first and foremost with their living groups. This fact becomes evident when we note that few students, other than those whose living groups were sponsoring candidates, even bothered to attend class meetings.

Obviously a more representative and up-to-date method of choosing Central Board members is needed. Thus, we would suggest the abolishment of class representation on CB for the freshman class. (Freshmen need this extra six instead of three delegates-at-large be elected in the General Election.)

O D E  T O  T H E  J U N I O R  C L A S S

By JUDY LINDBERG

Ah, the excitement of elections—the joy and the charm... CLASS SENATORS—attention, everyone—sound the alarm! Oh, darn, it’s raining—and I must eat my lunch! Yes, we’ve pulled through again—we, the class of 67.

The Sigma Nu’s were there; the Sigma Chi’s, too—I’ll mention the Tri Dels, a scattered few; Oh, yes, a Pi Phi, an Index, and not to be contrary, One Iota Theta—our ex-class secretary.

There you have it: the complete, pitiful story. Stand back, please—thats democracy in all its glory. Set your goals high among the voters so sparse: For UPS has claimed another excited face—

By ED SCHWARTZ

College Press Service

Now that a healthy number of colleges across the country have demonstrated, or will demonstrate, it is time to outline a few guidelines by which such uprisings can proceed. As a veteran of both guerrilla and conventional warfare with the Obstetrical Institute, I assure neophytes in the profession that the game theory of campus combat is not as easy as it looks from the press reports. One must consider items ranging from student representation to public relations. Issues might even be a factor. In this and two subsequent articles, I will pose the problems. First, a few general rules which might prove helpful.

Rule One: Know thine enemy.

You are a reform movement or a revolution. Reform movements are aimed at changing the status quo within a specific area of college policy, e.g., social rules, faculty tenure, etc., demands have been met, protest ceases. Revolutionary movements aim at changing the values and structure of the universities, e.g., re-organization of the president, abolition of class representation, trustees, elimination of classes.

Reform movements are conduits as to goals, swift in execution, and receptive towards change. Revolutionary movements are secretive as to goals, gradual in execution, and receptive towards riot.

Your decision between the two will reflect various considerations: the degree to which you despise the administration; the degree to which your students body shares your sentiment; or the degree to which your student body can be encouraged to share your sentiment.

Admittedly, a movement which begins aimed at minor changes can reach revolutionary proportions if the powers that be act stupidly in dealing with its participants. Similarly, a projected revolution can collapse if administration accepts of subsidiary demands stifles the enthusiasm of its followers. While the latter development is more disappointing than the former, both should be foreseen. This leads us into our second inexorable rule:

Rule Two: Know thine enemy.

If you’re fighting for reform, at least rule one gives you an idea as to social rules change determined by the faculty. All he has to do is say, “No!” In just one among many on this issue,” and then where will you be?

If you’re fighting for revolution, if you’re interested in revolution, determine who should be ousted. For example, a few of their specifications may be an impossible man. He might be supported, however, by an atrocious board of repressive trustees in the long run if you think you can sustain the battle, but an equally plausible alternative is to aim at issues for which you would fight irrespective of whether you think you can sustain the battle.

Rule Three: Know thine campus.

To “know” in this rule means to possess an understanding of the main grievances of the student body and the student body’s demands. Do the demands have been met, protest ceases. Revolutionary movements are secretive as to goals, gradual in execution, and receptive towards riot.

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By ED SCHWARTZ

College Press Service

What’s an American?

He yields for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on a car.

He whips the enemy and then gives him his weapon so he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

He’s the American in his office he talks about baseball football, but when he’s out on the lake, he talks of business.

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WE GET LETTERS
AND LETTERS
ON THE BIRD
The beacon of Truth shall be unveiled to cast its searching beam upon the stagnant waters of complacency and that dirty word "apathy." The Bird Cometh! Its terrible chrip shall be the voice crying in the wilderness, and from the wilderness indeed comes this cry. Subsisting on their honey and locusts, the out-group, anti-organization organized seers could not be better qualified to drive the money-changers from this temple, this University of Priests Students. After all, they've not been blinded, if only in one eye, by the facts within, much less by the facts beyond. After all, isn't the Whole of Truth to be found in the mere opposite to the Established Order? Isn't it?

Not only is the Truth not to be so easily encircled, it is not to be found at all. Only truths truly what bears fruit here and now and here and now are too peripheral a charted to rise the attitudes and approaches they demand to the conception of moral Right and Wrong, in short, of Truth. These ever-modulating truths wend their own way and branch out into myriads of paths which proceed both within and without the Established Order. They now say Pause! Withdraw! Reform! Escape! and new Plunge! Involve! And like Goethe, they are neither Faust nor Mephistopheles, but a larger man than both. And not bound by the rigid dictates of Truth, these truths are free to carry their subscribers into an ever-widening beyond, where the air is purer than in the smoke-filled cell of the Brail conspirators. Let them hoard their corner on Truth—I'll be satisfied with my modest corner of it.

Listen to them? Why not? They've born the cross of experience. It's they who've sown the seeds of despair and reaped the harvest of knowledge. And we have only to read the Brail to enjoy the fruits of these labors. Don't we?

Yet, if their new Christianity has so solid a basis in an omnipresent here and a timeless now, why need it be nailed to so frail a cross as a one-eyed bird, (which, incidentally is a poorly-dissuaded bit of salvage from the smelly Realist). Beware the symbol. Every anti-group organization has one, from the ban-the-bomb upisidedown “Y” (which incidentally can be wiped off the grill of any Mercedes-Benz) to the swastika (which incidentally is a railroad symbol of long precedent). So precious is the reactionary's group, so nebulous his theme, that the symbol is his only testimony to the oneness of his purpose. Chrip?

Dave Ayars

A THANK YOU
Dear Editor:
I hope there is a place in your school publication for a letter of this kind.

We recently had as guests in our home two members of your Adelphi Choir, Misses Judy Love and Sandy Markham. The manner in which these two young ladies came into a stranger's home and assumed their proper place in that home was very gratifying to see. The poise, good manners and friendliness exhibited by these girls is a reflection of the student body and administration of the school they represent.

The parents and the school should be proud of these fine young ladies.

Sincerely,

Curtis R. Banner

A ‘NOBLE’ LETTER
What's happening to the Artists and Lectures proposal? I realize we must sit silently while the tuition is raised without any nominal effort on the part of the Administration to solicit our understanding (if not our approval). What I fail to understand, however, is the present administrative paradox that is, the reliance of the “powers-that-be” (Board of Trustees) to immediately approve a measure that not only has the understanding and overwhelming approval of the student body but which is of recognizable significance in the development of what we prefer to call “liberal” education.

What about our duly elected representatives? Does the student body government say “We want it,” “It's good,” “let's get it” and then take action to organize student support or does it ignore the mandate of the student body and speak instead of compromise and conciliation? The latter is, of course, the only action being considered.

We must remember that a stronger effort may result in the complete loss of the proposal and make it glaringly evident that the student body government has no power whatsoever — a traumatic experience for any government.

Dear Editor:
Are we to take it that the Board of Trustees are the only ones who know how to spend OUR money?

Economically yours,

Michael R. N.

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THE SPOTLIGHT ON COKE

THE SPOTLIGHT ON COKE

In this issue...


cola . . .

Dr. Curtis R. Banner

NoDoz™ and keep alert tablets

Keep Alert Tablets.

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Johnson, Adams and Martin
Take Class Senator Posts

Rod Johnson, Ed Adams, and Hugh Martin have been elected by their respective classes to serve as class senators on Central Board next year. The senators will replace the now defunct class presidents. The freshmen will continue to elect officers.

Ed Adams, next year's junior class senator, is from Palo Verde, California. Ed along with being sports editor of the TRAIL, an Inter-Collegiate Knight, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity is a representative to Inter-Fraternity Council. He is majoring in English and plans to travel after he graduates.

Newly elected sophomore class senator is Hugh Martin. Hugh comes from Bellevue High School in Seattle and was active in student council and Boy's Club there.

This year Hugh is on the freshman council and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Commenting on his plans for the class, he said, 'I plan to set up a sophomore class cabinet composed of advisors from various segments of the class. They will help execute the sophomore class dances January 7th and service projects for the school. Possibly later we will bring a speaker on the campus.'

UPS Alumnae Pass National OT Exam

The Occupational Therapy department at UPS has received word from New York that six OT graduates have successfully passed the American Occupational Therapy Association January 1965 Registration Examination.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner, director of the UPS School of Occupational Therapy, the six OT alumnae were Mrs. Edward Hot, Susan Y. Mitsui, Elizabeth B. Thornhill, Marjorie J. White, Mrs. Rob R. Wilson and Katherine M. G. Wong.

UPS Will Gain Six New Profs

At least six professors will not be returning to UPS next fall. The professors include Dr. Franklin Blood, chemistry; Madame Germania Brown, French; Professor Nathan Gross, education; Dr. Duane Leach, history; and Miss Jacqueline Martin, French.

The appointment of new professors will be announced next week, according to President R. Franklin Thompson.

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

The professors include Dr. Frank Blood, chemistry; Madame Germania Brown, French; Professor Nathan Gross, education; Dr. Duane Leach, history; and Miss Jacqueline Martin, French. The appointment of new professors will be announced next week, according to President R. Franklin Thompson.
“Most of the kids spend their summer vacations at the beach, bowling, watching movies and by dancing. Jobs are not available in Beirut. Generally the students don’t think it’s appropriate. They like to spend a hot day sun bathing at the beach and then enjoy a cool night up in the nearby mountains,” said Eileen Mahshi, this week’s UPS Unique.

Although Eileen was born in Beirut, she attended schools in the African nation of Libya for the first six years of her academic life. Then Eileen’s parents sent her to a boarding school in Beirut, Lebanon. Students representing all religions came from many parts of the middle east and British-Lebanese school.

During the summer before her last year at the Beirut high school, Eileen made her first visit to the United States. She came with her family to visit her grandmother and uncle in Tacoma and then they traveled down to California and visited with other relatives. “I liked the trip very much. I was amazed at the great amount of greens in Tacoma. The differences which I found in the U.S., when compared to the Beirut area, appealed to me. For the first time in my life I saw wood houses and many residences with beautifully landscaped property.”

Eileen returned to Beirut and completed high school there. The next fall she enrolled in a small American liberal arts college for women in the city, attending for two years. Eileen sees few major differences between her Beirut college and UPS. “I believe that students here have to write more papers. I also think that at UPS the general fields of music and the sciences are stronger and perhaps the department of education is larger. There are no facilities in my Beirut college to invite men in for social gatherings. We had to go out if we wanted to dance. I don’t know if that’s a disadvantage or not.”

The family of this tall boarding school student came to Tacoma in 1963. Eileen joined them last summer. “At first I couldn’t understand slang. When students spoke it I didn’t know whether to laugh or not. I don’t regret my move so far, but I would like to go back to sunny Beirut during the rainy periods and this summer if the weather depresses me.”

When she is depressed, Eileen turns to her two favorite kinds of American food: potato chips and cherry pie. These two treats join her long preferred Beirut concoctions: Shawarma (a special type of meat slowly grilled), tabouleh (a salad of parsley, tomatoes, onions and grain) and cooked vine leaves filled with rice and meat.

The soft-spoken brunette will graduate next year with an English literature major and a minor in religious education. Presently she is considering attending graduate school and finally secure a job which allows her to travel. Some day she hopes to teach on the college level.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

18 Selected to Mu Sigma Delta

Eighteen students have been elected to membership in Mu Sigma Delta, University of Puget Sound scholastic honor society. For entrance into the honorary the members must have cumulative grade point of approximately 3.4 and must exhibit creative expression and maturity of thought. The new members are Carolyn Ibbotson, Sharon Peck, Janine Gilmore, Marcia Martellor, Thomas Spring, Roberta Falconer, Steven DalPorto, Jacqueline Bashe, Eileen Solie, Shirley Gexan, John Pierce, Kathryn Green, Patricia Thompson, Robert E. Hamlin, Marguerite Bierings McNeely, Lu Ann Ritchie, Ruth Bogue and Anne Harvey.

The Mu Sigma Delta banquet and initiation will take place Thursday evening, May 13 in the Student Center.

Songfest To Be Held May 8

The annual Spring Weekend songfest will be held Saturday, May 8, from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon in the Fieldhouse. Master of Ceremonies will be Rick Draughn, Phi. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, Anderson Langdon Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Todd Hall.

The Fieldhouse will be open to participating groups at practice Saturday morning, May 8, although no formal practice schedule has been organized. Admittance to the event will be free, as usual.

Silver Seals

Silent Seals officers for the coming year include Sally Stangell, president; Mary Magnuson, 1st vice-president and show chairman; Gail Young, 2nd vice-president; Greta Wong, secretary; Sue Emmanuelle, treasurer; and Joyce Fry and Linda Gandy, publicity chairman.

Trio To Perform

The North End Trio will perform two shows Saturday night in Cellar 10, at midnight and 12:45. Future concert appearances by the group include performances in the Varsity Show and at Friday-at-Four during spring weekend.
NEW AWS OFFICERS are: Cookie Rivetta, Candy Ackerman, Kathy Schiller, Sue Schieber, Caroline Loucks, Sue Schedon. Not shown, Janie Lund.

Linn Austin was chosen as Theta Chi Dreamgirl at the fraternity's Dreamgirl Ball held at Orcas Island last weekend. Linn, who was crowned by Jean Crosetto, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

NEW LITTLE SISTERS for the SAE's are: Libby Brown, Pam Galloway, Karen Hemila and Jo Ann Paulson. Not shown, Sheri Parks.

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'65 Dodge Polara
by Ed Adams

To you members of the Associated Student Body I humbly give my apologies for not being able to cover the number one event in the athletic field this year. No, it was not a track meet, tennis match, golf classic, or even a baseball game, but instead a rally committee meeting. Yes, one of those little-known gatherings of a subsersive organization here on campus inflicted with the desire to rant and rave caustic tidings at athletic games such as, "Cream PLU? Why don't you feed your team raw meat, coach?" "That a way Judy, scream some more", and "String up the sports editor". The fervor this instigates at basketball games and other athletic events though is nowhere close to the mass hysteria that goes on in one rally committee meeting. Here in a small dark dusty room in the outer limits of the vast crevices of the SUB there commences a barbaric ritual which would cause the blood of any civilized man to run cold. From reports I have received this is what takes place.

Scene: Back room in SUB. Girls on rally squad are all present. Mike Hara, better known as Pineapple, enters slowly through small door opening.

Hara: (slams door and bolts lock). Ah ha, my little egg foo wong, I have you now.

Girls: (all together) Wait a minute Pineapple none of that ent. Mike Hara, better known as Pineapple, enters slowly through small door opening.

Girls: Don't you dare Pineapple or it will be Hiroshima all the blood of any civilized man to run cold. From reports I have received this is what takes place.

Sports Editor: Touche, Pineapple, Hara: Don't call me Pineapple.

Hara: (as he approaches Girl No. 1 who is standing in the doorway). Why are you not running like the rest of them?

Girl No. 1: Blushing My dress is caught in the doorway.

Hara: Hooray! I always knew old Buddha would come through some day.

Girl No. 1: (Blushing) My dress is caught in the doorway.

Hara: As he starts to make the big move a sudden convulsion comes over him. Oh no, what a time for this to happen; I need another fix. (Reaches into pocket, and pulls out a small real pineapple). This should do it.

I must close this observation of rally committee at this point due to Trail censors, but I think enough has been shown for other badly needed points. The UPS ended the afternoon with 19 points as compared to Pacific Lutheran's 56 points and three time league champion Central Washington's 108 points.

Central had two double winners. Wildcat Jim Kjolso won both the 100 and 220 in times of 10.5 and 21.9 respectively.

Two records crumpled, one to Central's Jim Roosa who won the half mile in 1:55, six-tenths of a second better than the league record. Local Logger hero Arvid Anderson, who placed third in the 880 for UPS, set a new school record in the event with a time of 1:58.8.

Other points for UPS came from Joe Wingard who placed fourth in both the mile and three mile events. Tony Pasckule took fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles for other badly needed points. The UPS exalted hero Joe Peyton was not quite feeling his oats as he placed second in the broad jump and first in the high jump with an effort of five feet ten inches. The final points for UPS came as a Logger foursome captured second in the 440 yard relay.

The only UPS runs were credited to freshman Steve Helgerson, as he singled home two runs after the bases had been loaded by walks. Sophomore Floyd Carperstol stole home for the final UPS tally.

The second game was clinched for the visitors in the seventh inning as Viking Duane Hamil belted a two-run homer off losing pitcher Dave Johnson. The other UPS loss was credited to Denny Peterson.

The next Logger home game is May 7th against the University of British Columbia glovemen.
PARDON MY OPINION

What is your opinion of the “Knowledge Computer?”

Kristine Walker, junior, Chicago, Ill.: I think the students should take advantage of the opportunities they’ve already paid for with their tuition and not waste money on an inaccurate mechanical professor.

Craig Hagstrom, freshman, Mercer Island: I’d like to know where it came from—what is it? Is it a test of brains or a show of ignorance?

Shirley Beebe, freshman, Vashon Island: It’s a gas the first time, but it will never replace the winding human faculty. I can see it now—the bookstore will start selling rolls of dimes with the books.

Tom Tripp, sophomore, Portland: I really don’t think it serves a purpose; there are better ways to find out your intelligence.

Sue Schieber, junior, Seattle: I think it’s great. It told me I was short of genius. I’d like to know who’s getting the money.

Jay Thompson, senior, San Francisco: It beats the ‘flippers.’ I think it’s an excellent way for learning small bits of conversational knowledge. I can’t see why it hasn’t been on the college campus before this time.

SNCC Establishes Student Paper

Saturday, April 3, a number of students met in Seattle at Wesley House’s “Edge” (coffeehouse). They were representing various campus student groups which are involved in the southern Negro’s fight for a vote. On some campuses these groups are new, on others they have existed latently or actively for some time.

The UPS group known as fo-SNCC, pronounced foe snick—or friends of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. room 8, is helping to establish a statewide civil rights newspaper, an outgrowth of the “Edge Convention.”

The first edition of the newspaper, The Northwest Freedom News, will be out in three weeks. It will be printed by the student group at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, supported by individual citizens, and supplied with news by each campus group participating.

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