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Fortas Speaks on 'Individual Rights'

Justice Abe Fortas will speak today at 11 a.m. in Pigott Audi-torium on "The Coming Assault on Individual Rights: Privacy and Dignity."

THE FORMER Supreme Court justice will meet later with pre-law students at 1:30 p.m. at the Tabard Inn. The discussion and coffee hour will be moderated by Professor James McGuire, S.U. pre-law advisor.

This will be the first of the Modern American Lecture Series sponsored by the S.U. Political Union. Senator Barry Goldwater will be the second speaker of the series, and will present his speech on April 30. Justice Fortas has published two books on his views concerning dissent and its importance

Disobedience and The Crisis in

Individual Liberty.

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DURING his four years on the Supreme Court, Fortas led the court in numerous cases con-cerning protection of civil liberties and individual rights.

The lecture series will bring to campus each quarter a speaker in politics, race relations, communications, literature, urban affairs, business or industry to lecture on matters of "critical contemporary importance," ac-cording to John Graves, Politi-cal Union president.



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Abe Fortas

Medical Scholarships Offered to Students

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Six \$200 Health Scholarships are being offered to qualified students by the Auxiliary of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound.

Eligibility will based upon Washington State residency, sat-isfactory scholastic s t a n d i n g, and financial need. Applicants may seek scholarships in a variety of health career fields, including nursing, medical rec-ords, medical technology, occu-pational therapy, and clinical chemistry. Extra consideration will be given to applicants affili-

ated with Group Health Cooperative.

Applications may be acquired by writing: GHC Auxiliary Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Ed-win R. Lohmeyer, 9402 1st N.E., Win R. Lonmeyer, 9402 1st N.E., Seattle, Washington 98115. Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Member Services Divi-sion, 200 15th Avenue East, Se-attle, Washington 98102, will also provide information.

Completed applications must be returned by February 16, to be eligible for the 1970 awards to be made at the end of May.

Blasts Disturb Campus

Queen Jean

A series of s h a r p reports heard by students last night brought police to the S.U. campus for the second time in less than a week.

Students in both dormitories reported hearing a series of six to eight sharp explosions about 9:50 p.m.

Four police patrol units re-sponded to the first calls, but officers found no immediate damage.

A sergeant commanding the detail said the "shots" could have been fireworks, but added that one patrol car would stay on campus for an hour.

by Kathy McCarthy News Editor

Several successes and one distinguished failure have marked the recent course of S.U.'s twomonth-old Institute of Urban Affairs, according to Brian Cullerton, director. Purpose of the Institute is to

provide an administrative unit which will coordinate the work of faculty and student teams working on urban problems.

SPEAKING LAST WEEK, Cullerton named the IMIS (Inte-grated Municipal Information System) bid as the Institute's most important competition so far. The IMIS contract, which S.U. sought in conjunction with Everett and the Boeing Co., was

lost in mid January. It would have involved \$808,000 over three years from the De-partment of Housing and Urban Development for development of an urban systems analysis program.

The S.U. proposal won praise, Cullerton said, but the Institute is "still new and somewhat untried. Also, Boeing has no municipal systems experience. It's still thought of in terms of defense.'

CULLERTON termed the competition "a valuable experience which will establish our credentials for bids on future major business.

Everett, Boeing and S.U. are moving ahead with the proposal on their own, seeking more limited funds from state and city sources. The mayor and City Council of Everett will be on

Mu Sigma

campus today for a panel dis-cussion and tour climaxed by tonight's game against Houston.

ban **Bids** Tallied

S.U. will receive a \$35,000 share of the funds allotted the Puget Sound Coalition, a long range environmental planning project consisting of Puget Sound universities and the KING Broadcasting Co.

The universities' role in the project will be the organization of citizen discussion groups. S.U.

is in need of a director for its part of the project by Feb. 1. In addition an \$8,000 contract with the Mayor's Youth Education program for dropouts has been signed (the Institute will evaluate the program).

ANOTHER CONTRACT, of more than \$22,000, is presently being negotiated with the Seattle Model City Program. It will con-sist of a Model Neighborhood household opinion survey.

Student tutors and counselors will be needed for this summer's proposed Upward Bound pro-gram on the S.U. campus. The Institute is presently developing plans for the 6 to 8 week precollege preparatory program. Upward Bound will bring high



Brian Cullerton

school seniors from low-income backgrounds to live on the campus and attend sessions designed to help them survive in college when they do arrive. It will be the first program of its type at S.U. Students will be given added assistance during their senior year and may attend another summer session after they graduate and just prior to entering college.

BSU Refusal Stands; No Senate Cut Made

by Kerry Webster **Executive Editor**

S.U.'s Black Students Union is still slated to receive \$1,025 for their year's activities, even though the organization has ap-parently voted to reject the ASSU offer. ASSU first vice president Doug

sued Friday, but did not appear. A BSU spokesman said yester-day that release time for the statement had been moved up to tomorrow night.

Former BSU president Emile Wilson has asked for space in Thursday's Spectator to explain the organization's position. His comments will appear in "Sound-ing Boards," The Spectator's regular opinion section. Preparations for the BSU's Black Homecoming, meanwhile, are apparently continuing. The event, scheduled for Saturday, was originally to include a black fashion show, presentation of past black basketball greats, crowning of a black Homecoming Queen, and a "soul" dance. A spokesman said yesterday that the event is still definitely planned. Financial arrangements, however, await the clarification of Wednesday's expected statement.



photo by mike penney

1970 HOMECOMING Queen Jeannie Mallette danced with escort Ed Robinson after her coronation at last Saturday night's formal ball at the Olympic Hotel. Queen Jeannie was crowned by King County Executive John Spellman.

Dates Revue

Mu Sigma, S.U.'s fine arts honorary, will present its second Mu Sigma Revue this Friday night at 9:15 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

Price of admission will be \$.25. This quarter's Revue will pre-serve the format of the last show but will offer all-new material, according to Greg Lundquist, president. The Revue features songs,

readings and satirical sketches. Last quarter's show drew a capacity crowd to the Tabard.

This year's Homecoming activities will wind up tonight with Blue Banjo Night, beginning at the Pioneer Square night spot after the S.U.-Houston game. The affair, for students over

21, is co-sponsored by the senior class and the Homecoming Committee.

McKnight said Thursday that the student senate had taken no action in response to the BSU decision.

An unofficial source erroni-ously reported to The Spectator last Wednesday that the senate had voted to return the BSU's allotment to its original level of \$600.

ASSU President Dick McDermott joined McKnight in denying the report. "The senate took no action

whatsoever on the budget." he said. "All allotments stand as they were agreed upon last Thursday.

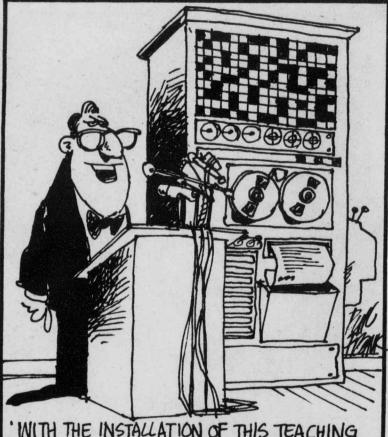
The BSU members, meeting off-campus Wednesday n i gh t, were reported unofficially to have voted for rejection of the ASSU offer, the bulk of which was to have financed a "Black Homecoming." The organization had originally asked for \$1,500.

Officers of the organization, however, have remained offici-ally silent on the issue. A formal statement was to have been is-

George Jeannot, S.U. theo-logian, Dr. Eileen Ridgeway, RN, Dean of the School of Nursing, will be featured speakers in a discussion on Contemporary Ethical Problems and Values in Nursing" at 7:30 tonight in the Library Auditorium.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



WITH THE INSTALLATION OF THIS TEACHING COMPUTER WE CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A FUTURE DATE WHEN WE'LL HAVE ONE TO REPLACE THE STUDENTS!

Federal Internship Open: Two Nominees Allowed S.U.

This summer the United States Civil Service Commission will offer an intern program to qualified college students inter-ested in practical governmental

experience. Nominees will be selected by each four-year college and uni-versity. From these, 400 students will be selected to fill the positions. S.U. will nominate two students. Applications are available in the office of the Academic Vice - President, Pigott 252. These will be reviewed by the regular S.U. Scholarship Committee for final selection.

The Washington Summer Intern Program will provide stu-dents with practical experience in U.S. Government operation. The interns will fill positions in the Washington, D.C., area for the summer of 1970.

To qualify for nomination, students must have completed at least 60 semester hours by June, 1970, or be current graduate students.

apology

To the editor:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Bobby Davis, presi-dent of the S.U. Black Student Union: Dear Mr. Davis,

I would like to apologize for a needless slur on the Black Student Union and one of its members, Emile Wilson, for which I was responsible.

My account of the aftermath of Monday's bomb explosion, appear-ing in this morning's Spectator, contained the paragraph:

"The only comment from the Black Student Union so far has black Student Union so far has been from former president Emile Wilson, who told a photographer at the scene Monday night, 'That's what you people get for being racists'."

As Mr. Wilson pointed out to me this morning, it was unfair and irresponsible to represent him as a spokesman for the BSU in an extempore situation More an ex tempore situation. More seriously, it a p p e a r s that his statement, reported to me by an-other staff member, was taken out of context.

According to Mr. Wilson, he made the comment as part of a reply to a white student who had implied that the BSU was responsible for the bombing, not as a general comment on the situation.

In any event, the quote had no business in a story on the bomb-ing in the first place, because it leaves the unspoken and unwarranted impression that the BSU was somehow connected to the ex-plosion. There certainly has been

Spectrum of Events TODAY

Creative Writers: meeting in Xavier Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Chieftain.

Spurs: general meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Bannon 501.

WEDNESDAY

A Phi O: meeting, 7 p.m. in Bellarmine Apts. Wear blazers. Gamma Sigma Phi: meeting, 7 p.m. in Bellarmine 232. History Club: meeting, 8 p.m. in Library 112.

The attempt to draw the BSU into the picture, even though it may have been made subcon-sciously, was a serious breach of news ethics, and an example of the type of latent racism you and your fellow black students have worked so hard against.

A black leader said once that a person seldom recognizes his own racism until it stares him in the face.

This morning, I read racism under my own byline. Kerry Webster

defense reaction To the Editor:

In the January 22nd issue of The Spectator, ASSU President Dick McDermott made several comments on the slump of inter-est in Homecoming activities.

est in Homecoming activities. He "blamed the slump on white reaction to the 'Black Homecom-ing' controversy." He went on to say "Those people are mad that we gave money to the BSU, and they're saying, 'I'll fix you, I won't go to Homecoming."

It is hard to believe that Mr. McDermott could intelligently make such a ridiculous statement.

The reasons why students are not going to Homecoming have to do with the nature of Homecoming itself. There is lack of interest in Homecoming because it is a traditional activity which no longer fulfills any valid need. It is ex-pensive, the activities (goldfish swallowing) are ludicrous, and the big name entertainment is small time.

It seems that Mr. McDermott's reasoning is a defense reaction. I would ask him to put the blame for lack of student interest where

for lack of student interest where it really lies, with the actual pro-gram of Homecoming activities. Hopefully, next year the ASSU will use some innovation, replac-ing traditional Homecoming ac-tivities with interesting events which have general student ap-neal

Mary Joan Hoene

To the Editor: Although I am not a member of the Seattle University faculty, I would like to make one com-

ment about the attitude of our students. (My work is of an in-residence counselor on a l c o h o l problems, involving counseling in three Halfway-Houses and lectur-ing on alcoholism.)

attitude

In moving about the campus, often enroute to offer Mass or hear confessions, I have been very favorably impressed in the past four months by the friendliness of both students and faculty. With few exceptions they respond with a smile and a greeting when one passes them. This holds true for both blacks and whites, many of whom also like to stop and chat for a minute or respond to an infor a minute or respond to an infor a minute or respond to an in-terested question. To my mind we have a wonderful group in our University community, and it pains me when any divisiveness begins to creep in. Perhaps all of us could forthrightly ask our-selves, "not what the University can do for us, but what we can do for the University" to make it an even happier and friendlier com-munity. munity.

Cordially in Christ, Father Bill Prasch, S.J.

purpose

To the Editor:

I have always thought that the purpose of a paper was to report facts in an unbiased manner without the use of sensationalism. This idea of mine must, however, be passe because when I look to our school paper for accurate in-formation I find it missing. Ralph Zech

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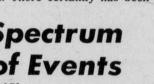
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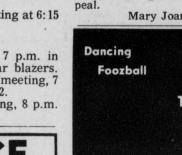
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feedbackno evidence up to now to justify such an implication.



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Chiefs Challenge Cougars In Crucial Campaign Contest



Tom Gribben

by Art Reis **Sports Editor**

Sports Editor S.U., now 10-6 after an ex-tremely disappointing and hard-fought loss to Santa Clara last Friday night, will host the Uni-versity of Houston Cougars at the Coliseum tonight. The Cougars, 13-2, are rated the seventh best team in the country and have registered im-pressive victories over Southern California, West Texas State, Ne-

California, West Texas State, Ne-braska, and Kent State while spliting with Santa Clara. The other loss was to St. Mary's of Texas (13-1) last weekend, 76-66.

THE CHIEFS and the Cougars have met only twice before, with S.U. claiming victory in both contests. The initial meeting, played in '61-'62, saw the Chiefs win 66-63. Last year, S.U. "cooled



the Cougars" 69-66 on national television-a game which helped the Chiefs earn an NCAA post season bid.

season bid. Houston coach Guy Lewis, Coach of the Year in 1968 when the club went 28-0, will probably open with Poo Welch (14.2) and Tom Gribben (8.3) at guards, Melvin Bell (7.9) and Ollie Tay-lor (24.5) at forwards and either Bob Hall (4.0) or Mars Evans (4.9) at center. (4.9) at center.

(4.9) at center. Reserves that will see plenty of action are Dwight Davis (14.7) who plays well at either forward or center and Jeff Hickman (12.8) a forward-guard.

The cream of the Cougar crop is Taylor. An NCAA all-district choice last year, Taylor earned honorable mention All-America,

CHIEFTAIN GUARD The Chieftain Guard Drill

Team will top off the Home-coming Week festivities with an eight-minute performance

at half-time of the S.U.-Hous-

ton game tonight.

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was the nation's leading junior college scorer from '66-'68, and was the top scorer last year for Houston with 498 points or an average over 26 games of 19.2. He had 22 points against the Chiefs last year.

LEWIS, a graduate of Houston, is one of the most colorful coaches inthe game today. In his 14th season at H.U., Lewis will be easy to spot tonight on the Cougar bench. The coach is generally attired in a bright sports coat and will wave a multi-colored towel, probably scarlet and white in color.

Top guns for the Chiefs last year were Tommy Little with 19 points, Lou West with 17, and Jim Gardner added 12.

Houston generally plays a one-three-one zone defense, and they play it well. Through their fourteen games so far, the Cougars have scored 1227 points for an 87.6 per game average while limiting their opposition to 1076 points or 76.8 points per game.

S.U. is averaging 83.7 points per game, the opposition 81.1.

LITTLE NOW FIFTH

1502 points in his three-year

career and is now fifth on the all-time S.U. scoring ladder.

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UNION 76

TOMMY LITTLE has scored

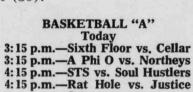
SAM PIERCE (14) and Dennis Awtrey battle for rebound during Friday's contest. Looking on are Broncos' Bruce

'Big Boys'' Battle ...

Women's Sports

The entry deadline for basketball and swimming has been ex-tended one week for women's intramurals. The actual competition will begin on Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 4 and 5) from 3 to 5 p.m.

The program will extend to all students and anyone wishing to form a team is asked to contact Debbie Potts, Bellarmine #505



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`Root, Root, Rooting for the Home Team'





COACHING FROM THE SIDELINES: The fortunes of the Chieftains in the last few moments of Friday's Homecoming game are reflected in the face of cheerleader Margie



Kelly as, from left, she holds her breath during a tense play, glares at an offending referee, steals a hopeful glance at the waning clock, shouts encouragement to the team, and



-photos by kerry webster

finally rejoices in a Chieftain basket. The jubilation was in vain, however, as the Chief rally failed to overcome a Santa Clara lead. The final score was 82-76.

Senior ROTC Cadets Student Trustee Recommen **Receive Assignments**

Fifty-six senior ROTC cadets received their branch assignments for the Army on January 16 in an informal ceremony at Ft. Lawton.

ASSIGNED to the infantry are: Leroy Bolton, Kevin Dolan, John Ehrhardt Jr., Pat Fuller, Jim Gardner, Steffen Haug, Richard Kettlewell, Dan Kwapniowski, Norman Mattson, Wil-liam Smith, Neal Woods, John Linder, George Rampp and Larry Boldrin.

In armor are: John Katica, Dan McMahon, John Kane and Terry Wong.

Chris Bowers, Myron Brixner, John Chin, Don Ladwig, John Lum, David Poppe and Mark Rogala were assigned to field artillary artillery.

Mike Daniels, Dick McDer-mott and Robert Santillan drew

air defense artillery. Tom Carpenter and Steve Kri-ken will be quartermasters.

IN SIGNAL are: Tim Davis, Mike McGuigan, Ed Robinson, Gene Woo and Gary Bushman. Engineer corps: Bryan Golden, Martin Ancich, Dave Hoogerwerf, and Phil Roppo.

Military intelligence: Jack Hanover, Pat Ledray and Dave Suchoski. Medical service corps: Milton Isa, Larry Naehr, Larry Peterson and Jim Swain. Transportation corps: Steve McGillis and Michael O'Leary. Ordnance corps: Mike Millet,

Larry Tamashiro and Mike Hayes. Finance corps: Dick Pierotti. Adjutant general corps: Steve Throckmorton and Pat Layman. Military police: Joe Zavaglia. Chemical corps: Garon Isaac.

The Student Rights Committee asked for a voting student representative on the S.U. Board of Trustees at its meeting last Thursday.

THE COMMITTEE voted to include the recommendation in its final report after briefly consid-ering the advisability of a student Trustee. The only dissent-ing vote was cast by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students, who wanted to give the matter more consideration.

The recommendation was addressed to the stockholders who will have the final vote on this change in the Board's makeup. At the suggestion of Dr. James McGuire, of S.U.'s School of Business, a phrase was included stipulating that the student nom-inee "meet necessary legal re-quirements." The phrase is in-tended to forestall refusal by stockholders on the grounds that stockholders on the grounds that student nominees would be under-age and therefore could not legally participate.

DETAILS of the selection were left undecided but it was ex-pected that the ASSU president would have the task of recom-mending a student Trustee of proper age and capabilities. In other business, the commit-

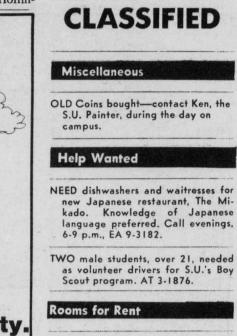
tee gave the green light to a special professional subcommit-tee which will investigate the freedom and ownership of the Spectator and attempt to de-termine its ideal standing with respect to the University.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE, drawn from a list of names compiled by Spectator editor Patty Hollin-

ger, will include: Patty. John Talevich, chairman of S.U.'s Journalism department; Fred Cordova, S.U. director of Uni-versity Relations; Dan Riviera, a Seattle press attorney and several ex-Spec staffers currently working for the local media.

Dr. McGuire mentioned that he would like the committee to set up a procedure whereby students could rate faculty and classes at the end of each quarter.

The Student Rights Committee is currently nearing the completion of its report.



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