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Editors of The Spectator

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EASTER

Today

12:10 p.m.—Liturgical Center: For those who cannot attend the main service. Fr. Alex McDonald, S.J., main celebrant.

3 p.m.—Liturgical Center: Main service of the Lord's Supper. Main celebrant and homilist, Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J.

Tomorrow

3 p.m.—Liturgical Center: Fr. Frank Alagna, M.M., coordinator of the Good Friday service.

Saturday

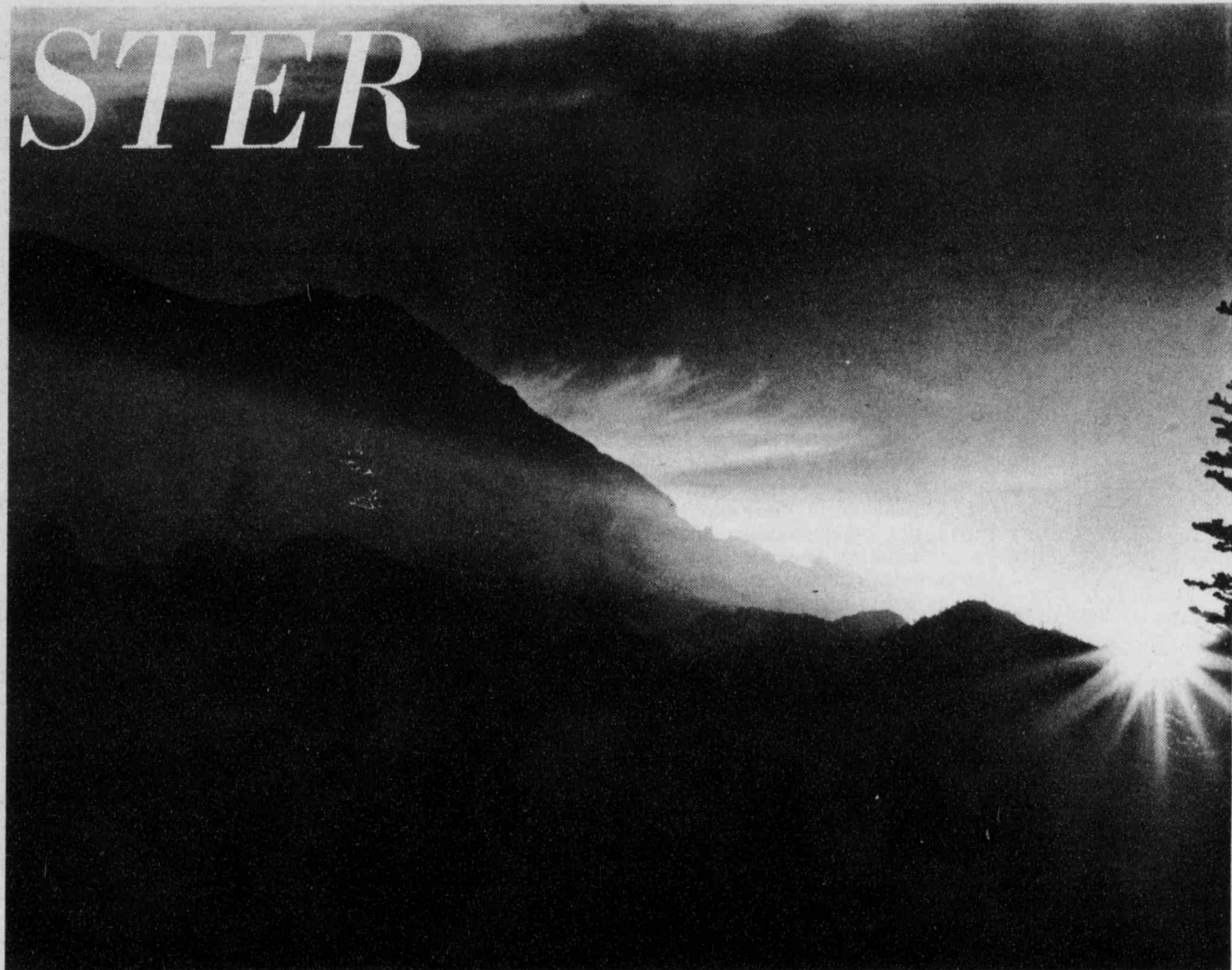
11:30 p.m.—Liturgical Center: Easter Vigil Service. A special feature will be a baptism during the service. Principal celebrants: Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M., and Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J.

Easter Sunday

10:45 a.m. — Bellarmine Chapel: Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J.

11:30 a.m.—Xavier Hall: Fr. Kevin Water, S.J.

There will be no 4:30 or 7:30 p.m. Masses on Easter.



As the sun must set before it can rise for a new day, so must we die, as Christ did, before we can rise to a new life.

—photo by don holt



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 43
Thursday, April 19, 1973
Seattle, Washington



Abortion—'two schools of thought'

by Pete Caw

The arguments on both sides of the abortion issue have some weak spots and find as their largest detriment to conciliation the fact that they are products of two different schools of thought.

This was the position taken by John P. Burke, assistant professor of philosophy, in yesterday's discussion centering on the pros and cons of the abortion ruling by the United States Supreme Court.

BURKE'S POINTS, which he presented to a small noon hour audience in the Chieftain Lounge, were supported in large part by the other speaker, Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., assistant professor of theology.

The problem over the issue, according to Burke, is that one school of thought sees the fetus as possessing rights, while the other sees it "as a part of the mother's body, whose rights must yield to the needs of the society at large."

Burke also went into the question of determining when, in the process of maturation, a fetus can be considered truly human and not merely a dependent part of the mother's body.

"WHEN IS IT that we can determine that a human essence is present in the fetus?" he asked.

He then went on to quote various philosophers who commented on the question, Aristotle and Aquinas among them.

"Given modern genetical advances," said Burke, "the early philosophers would certainly have concluded that the fetus is human from the moment of conception."

THE PHYSICAL and cellular structure of the fetus, as it resembles that of the parent, however, must not be the sole determinate in the question, he said. According to Burke, some



Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., right, and Patrick Burke, above discussed the recent court ruling on abortion yesterday.



hold that one must take into account whether the fetus is acting in an authentically human way.

This is unfair, said Burke, for "the fetus does not and can not exhibit the functional qualities of society."

"This social interaction view clearly justifies eliminating not only the fetus, but also individuals not meeting the social interaction standard," he added.

IN SUMMING UP, Burke stated the central questions to this issue should be "Is humanity given, or is it achieved?" and "Can one merely be human, or must he also do something truly human?"

Fr. Blanchette, speaking on the issue after Burke, added that the theological approach to the question largely denies these questions, as it attributes the existence of man to his God, thereby demanding that human life be valued.

"Many theologians would say that the questions are irrelevant

if one accepts God and his relationship to Man," he said.

ACCORDING TO Fr. Blanchette, the theologian would rather look at what Scripture has to say in relation to God's giving of life to man.

"The theologian would recognize human life as subject to God's will and his power to begin and end life," he said.

The Bible's reference to God's activity with the unborn child would tend to give evidence to this acceptance of the fetus as human, according to Fr. Blanchette.

"FROM THE standpoint of theology, some of these arguments are therefore irrelevant," he said.

Fr. Blanchette did concede, however, to the point that the scientific and philosophic discussions are what make sense to people and are therefore of some merit and importance.

Science, Engineering dean announces resignation

Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, has tendered his resignation, pending the appointment of a new dean.

DR. SCHROEDER explained that he felt "it was time for a change."

He served as dean of the School of Engineering for eight years. Two years ago, the School of Science and the School of Engineering merged to form the School of Science and Engineering which Dr. Schroeder then headed.

In the ten years he has been here "there have been two new

heads in nursing, three in arts, three in business, four academic vice presidents and four presidents," he said.

"I FELT it was just time for a rotation," Dr. Schroeder added.

Dr. Schroeder will remain here as professor of engineering. He was a chemical engineering professor here for three years before becoming dean.

A search committee has been formed, consisting of the program directors of the School of Science and Engineering, to find a new head.

China expert to talk about trip to People's Republic

Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, Director of Peace Education for the American Friends Service

Committee in the Pacific Northwest, will discuss the Chinese People's Republic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Kirkpatrick spent three weeks in May, 1972, in the Chinese People's Republic as a member of an eleven-person delegation sent by AFSC.

In that time, he traveled over 5,000 miles in China, meeting people from all walks of life.

Kirkpatrick also served on a five-person writing team for the national AFSC that recently completed a publication, **Experiment Without Precedent**, which describes their impressions of China.

HIS TALK, sponsored by the Political Union, will discuss "Over 5,000 Miles in the Chinese People's Republic: What China is Really Like" and "A Society in Motion: A First-Hand Report on the Chinese People's Republic."

Kirkpatrick is also an expert on Southeast Asia and the Vietnam Peace Talks as he spent several months covering the talks for AFSC and has visited Southeast Asia several times.

no school

Tomorrow is Good Friday. There will be no school. Happy Easter from the staff.

Second annual Phon-A-Thon starts Monday

Volunteers are needed for the second Alumni Phon-A-Thon, which begins Monday.

THE PHON-A-THON'S goals are to encourage alumni to recommend S.U. to prospective students and to raise funds for S.U.

This year, an anonymous donor will give S.U. \$25 for every new contributing alumnus, up to \$10,000.

The callers will be using the Pacific Northwest Bell telephones at the Stewart and Terry Building. The Phon-A-Thon will run next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday as well as April 30, May 1 and 2 for Washington State alumni.

The Phon-A-Thon is under the direction of Jim Adams, '66, Dave Patnode, '64, Mike Kunath, '63, and Neal Supplee, '64. Mary Herman '69, for the administration and staff, Gene Corr, '60, for the lay faculty, and Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., for the Jesuits, will be the divisional chairpersons for the drive.

letters to editor

unjustified

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to Evie Pech's editorial in the last Chieftain Corner. She alleges that the senate "flunked miserably" in its handling of the women's gymnastic team's request for funds. This supposed "blatant withholding of funds" was not the case.

First of all, at the time Monica Brown made her request for \$700 the senate had \$250 in its general fund, \$125 of which was already promised to the cheerleaders to help defray the cost of their accompanying the basketball team to California.

THEREFORE, the \$75 which the senate gave the gymnastic team represented a sizeable portion of the funds it had available to spend.

Secondly, the \$700 budget request represented a complete funding of all gym team expenditures including gas and meals; it was more than bare essentials.

Finally, and most importantly, the charge the "senate doesn't really seem to be sensitive to what benefits the University as a whole" is unjustified as well as down-right false.

The Spectator

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I HAPPENED to attend the senate meeting in question as an observer and it seemed to me that if anyone is to be blamed for the gymnastic team's financial plight, it is not the senate; it gave as much money as could be reasonably expected of it. Let's place the blame where it really belongs—on the athletic department.

It is the athletic department's responsibility to handle and fund the various teams representing the school. I maintain now, as I did when Monica made her request to the senate, that the athletic department had really failed to fulfill its duties in making the gymnasts an official Seattle University team—as they should be.

The gymnasts are athletes representing the whole school and therefore should be recognized as more than a mere club and be funded by the athletic department.

In conclusion, I can only express my hope that the athletic department will realize its mistake and take the gym team under its aegis and I also hope that the senate is no longer blamed for someone else's mistake.

Larry Brouse
Chairman, student senate

three cheers

To the editor:

Three cheers for Evie Pech for finally showing what goes on in our athletic department, let

alone our senate.

Basketball and baseball are raised far above their true value in this school and anyone who has any sense can see that. Soccer, golf, crew, tennis and gymnastics always take the back seat when these sports are just as competitive and important athletically as basketball and baseball.

GOOD MONEY is spent in scholarships (all basketball and baseball players are nearly exclusively full scholarship) while gymnastics can only squeeze out \$75 (lunch money).

There are certain people in the athletic department (I'd hate to mention any names because people might get the wrong idea about O'Brien Tech) who refuse to recognize that there are other sports (no kidding!) besides baseball and basketball.

So, before you get down on your knees and worship "intelligent and representative" (?) people like basketball stars, think about the shaft soccer, crew and gymnastics especially are taking. There's more in the paper about basketball in the soccer season than soccer.

IN CONCLUSION, thank God we don't have football!

Michael Ortman

Critique to explore effect of Nazism on artists

Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a full-year fellowship for younger humanists from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

She will use the fellowship to complete her first full-length work in criticism to be titled, "The Metaphors of Evil: Contemporary German Literature and the Heritage of Nazism."

"MY PRIMARY aim in this book is to show how a really terrible historical event—that of the concentration camps and Nazism—can influence an artist," Dr. Bosmajian explained.

She will analyze extensively some of the works of noted German authors, including Bruno Bettelheim, Gunter Grass, Rolf Hochhuth, Thomas Mann and Peter Weiss.

"The dilemma of these writers is that they are the sons of the persecutors and they have to cope with the guilt of that particular aspect of their heritage," she continued.

Thomas Mann is an exception to this thesis because he was not raised during World War Two and so did not really suffer the severity of this dilemma. Ac-

cording to Dr. Bosmajian, Mann's works are being used as an example of pre-War German literature, the brink before the dilemma.

She likens the German dilemma to that of American Southern writers who have also had to deal with the failure of the South and have had to suffer quite the same guilt feelings.

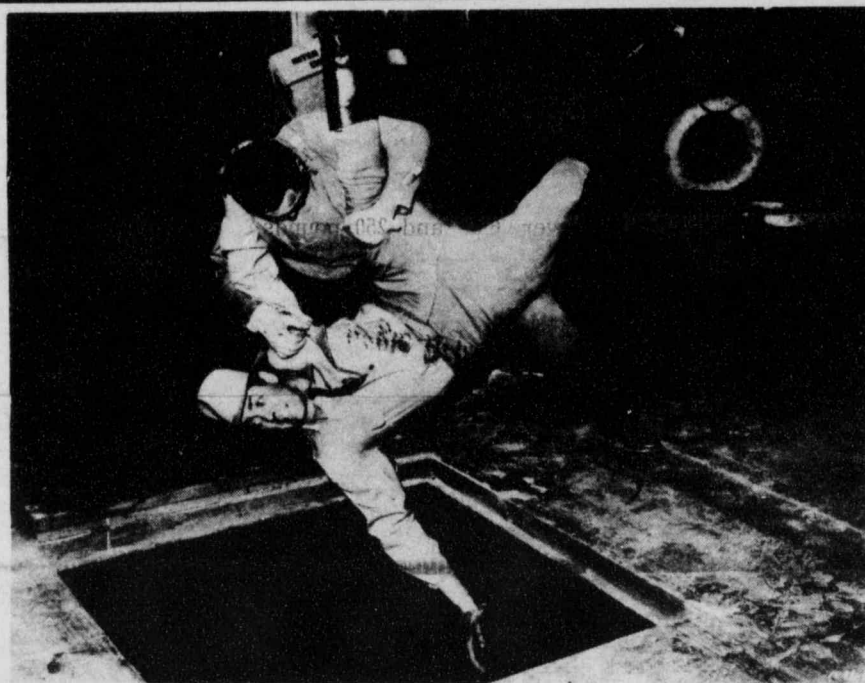
A MAJOR difference is that the persecution in Germany was more on a day to day basis, Dr. Bosmajian explained.

Actually, the book is being written because of a more personal reason.

"I am empathetic with those authors because I was a child of these times," she recalled. "My family worked under Hitler and also, my parents were extremely silent everytime this particular subject came up in discussion.

"I DIDN'T find out about the concentration camps until I came to America," she continued. "So I also have that guilt that these writers have.

"You could say then that this book is an academic study motivated by emotionalism," she said, smiling.



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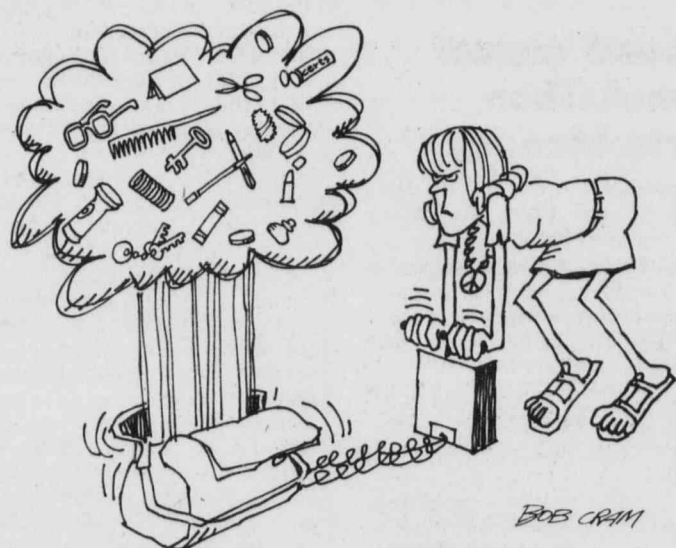
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Kick boxing is 'violent'



—photo by milton hirata

DAVE RIVISTO sparred with Richard Masson (foreground) in preparation for Saturday's main event.

Kick boxing is probably the most violent of all sports, according to Dave Rivisto, community services major and last year's U.S. light-heavyweight champion.

The kick boxer, Rivisto explains, has the option of using his fist, elbow, knee, foot or almost any part of the body.

KICK BOXING, originating from Thai boxing, is a controlled fight. Opponents may use all their limbs, kick or punch, to throw each other down. Once one of the opponents is down, the other has three seconds to score a hit.

Rivisto has been kickboxing for about two and a half years. He has a record of 14 straight wins and hasn't been beaten in a year and a half.

LAST YEAR, Rivisto made over \$15,000 in the sport. Originally, he started out in

karate but "there's no physical contact in karate."

Karate, as a light contact sport, is "like fencing or ballet. You don't accomplish anything," he said.

RIVISTO, who is 5'11" and 185 pounds, is now fighting as a heavyweight. S.U. will have a chance to see him in action Saturday when he comes up against second-rated Pat Farver, from Denver, Colorado.

Farver, 6'5" and 250 pounds, has a 13-1 professional fight record. The match will be at 7 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center astrogym.

TICKETS are available for \$1 in the ASSU office or from Karate Club members. The Karate Club is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the American Kickboxing Association.

Intramurals office plans diverse activities bound to tickle fancies

The intramural office has a lot of things to offer the hyperactive people running around S.U.

YOGA

Yoga classes will commence at 3 p.m. today in room 115 of the Connolly P.E. Center.

The classes, to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, are open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

Barry Rippens will be the instructor.

Further information concerning these classes may be obtained by contacting him at 524-3686.

TENNIS

An intramural tennis tournament is planned for May 11-13.

Those persons wishing to participate in any of the above events may sign up in the intramurals office, room 138 of the Connolly Center.

All entries must be turned in no later than May 8.

SWIM MEET

Take a dip with the intramurals program!

They're sponsoring a swim meet and diving competition April 28-29 at the Connolly Center pool.

Included in the events are the 50, 100 and 200 yard free-style, backstroke and breaststroke for men and women.

Preliminary swimming events will take place April 28 with the finals (and diving contests) set for the following afternoon.

Entries for the meet must be submitted to the office no later than Tuesday.

GOLF TOURNEY

An intramural individual golf tournament is set for the weekend of May 5.

A total of 36 holes will be played, 18 each day.

Tee-off times will be from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each day. Everyone will be assigned a specific tee-off time to eliminate any hassles encountered by having to wait around.

Awards will be bestowed in the following areas: individual medalist (best low total score); team champion (lowest total score of four players); best ball (best ball score of same four players); longest drive; and closest to the hole (par three).

Entries will be accepted in the intramurals office until May 1. There will be no exceptions to that deadline.

BASKETBALL

The one-on-one basketball tournament is all over.

Craig Maul snatched the title in the 6'-and-under category. Phil Chesterfield grabbed second.

In the 6'-and-over competition, Dick Kiernan stole first place from Eric Henderson, who had to settle for second.

The over-all champion of champions match was won by Kiernan with a 22-18 advantage over Maul.

SOFTBALL

All intramural slow-pitch softball games scheduled to be played today have been canceled because of the Easter weekend.

Due to the rain, all of yesterday's contests were called off. These games will be rescheduled and played at a later date.

IN MONDAY'S diamond action, A.F.U.R.D.F.C. beat the Zig Zags by forfeit. Batting

Lashes outdid the Ika Giva Dammass, 17-12. The IK-Rotter Ruck contest was postponed because of darkness and the I Kai Ka-IK Little Sisters match had to be rescheduled.

The Pigskins whopped We, Ourselves and Us, 12-0, in Tuesday's opener; The Pilau Kaness zapped E.B., 12-2. Both games went for only five innings because of the 10 point or more differential rule.

The Soul Hustlers lost by a forfeit to the Nads.

Following is the schedule for Monday and Tuesday's softball action at Broadway Playfield:

MONDAY

6 p.m.— I.K.'s vs. Elephant Bush II—field one.

Batting Lashes vs. I.K. Little Sisters—field two.

7:15 p.m.— Rotter Ruck vs. Pilau Kane—field one.

I Kai Ka vs. Ika Giva Dammass—field two.

TUESDAY

6 p.m.— All Stars vs. E.B.—field one. Pigskins vs. BSU—field two.

7:15 p.m.— Brewers vs. Soul Hustlers—field one.

Spring Chicks vs. We, Ourselves and Us—field two.

Chiefs lose them both



— photo by gary rizzuti

S.U.'s KEITH WILLIAMS won co-medalist honors Tuesday in the Chief's match against the Huskies.

The U.W. baseball and golf squads almost bowed to the Chiefs. Almost.

golf

The Chieftain golf squad was edged by the Huskies, 8-10, Tuesday at Nile Country Club.

IN HEAD-ON-HEAD competition, Keith Williams beat the Huskies' Steve Johnsen, taking all three points. George Jonson also blanked his opponent.

Jim Barnes and Max Norgart both received one point in their matches while Greg Segai and Ed Jonson each drew zeros in their contests.

Williams shared medalist honors with Washington's Jim Irvin. Both men scored a three-under-par 68.

THE NEXT big match on the team's mind is the U.S. Collegiate Invitational to be played April 26-28 at Stanford.

Before then, there may be competition involving a possible reshuffling of the six men as far as slots go.

baseball

After a grueling 11-inning struggle, the Chiefs fell victim to the Husky swatters, 1-2, Tuesday afternoon.

RON THOMPSON pitched for the Chieftains against Ray Price. Remember that name, basketball fans?

The S.U. squad got their first hit in the fourth inning in the form of a Woody Hall homer. Hall let that one go for at least 350 feet.

That was it as far as scoring went for the team. Although opportunities arose, the men on base never made it home.

AT THE TOP of the sixth, the Huskies tied it up and broke away only after the 11th inning.

Thompson hurled the sphere all the way for the Chiefs, only to pick up a loss for his efforts. He gave up a mere seven hits.

Price went for nine innings, with Strong coming in to relieve him and pick up the win.

The Chieftain squad will travel to Green River Tuesday for a battle with Green River Community College.

FREE HELO RIDES

You can take a free orientation flight in the Navy helicopter pictured below if you:

- Are willing to take the written test for Naval Aviation.
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Call Officer Programs, **442-1470**, for details. Hurry, there are a limited number of seats available.

Flight Date: **May 4**

Place: **5nd Point Naval Air Station**



Newsbriefs

'get together' set

Tickets for the international "Get Together," a show and food circus featuring dances and food from various countries of the world, go on sale tomorrow in Bellarmine and the Chieftain.

Cost is \$2.

"Get Together" is scheduled for May 5 at 7:30 p.m. The show, with representative folk dances, songs and music, will be in Pigott Auditorium.

The food circus will follow immediately in the Chieftain.

Interested students may also contact the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, or Omar Khashoggi, chairman.

aws positions open

The AWS is looking for persons interested in filling three appointive positions on their cabinet.

One position is IAWS Contact, who will be responsible for corresponding with the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. Another is Spec/Aegis Representative, who will represent the AWS to The Spectator and the Aegis. The final position open is Publication Assistant, to assist the AWS vice president in the publication of all AWS-related events.

Requirements for the positions are a 2.0 g.p.a. and some publications experience.

The positions will require at least two hours a week, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., spent in the AWS office.

The deadline is Tuesday, so interested students should contact the AWS office, 626-6646, or go to the office on the second floor of the Chieftain between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

mississippi on puget sound

Food, beer and Dixieland entertainment are planned by Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, for their Mississippi Boat Cruise on Puget Sound on April 28.

Tickets, \$5 each, may be purchased from fraternity members or at the School of Business office in Pigott 153B daily.

The cruise will last from noon to 4 p.m. and will board at the Fisherman's Wharf at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the cruise.

blue banjo night

The annual Senior Class Bash is tonight at the Blue Banjo, 610 First Avenue in Pioneer Square.

The festivities start at 9:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

All students are invited at the cost of \$1.50 a person. There will be beer, snacks and entertainment.

cheerleader tryouts

There will be no more practice for cheerleader tryouts. If help is needed or if there are questions, call 626-6744.

The tryouts will be from 3-5 p.m. May 1 in Pigott Auditorium.



'Is Big Brother Really Watching (Out For) You?'

"Is Big Brother Really Watching (Out For) You?" or "Intrusions into Privacy by Wall Street, the Military and the Government" is the topic of the next Interface Program from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain lounge.

Commitments to "national defense," improved technologies for gathering information and the increasing dollar value of certain kinds of "data" raise

questions about the corporate state practices of gathering and withholding information about citizens.

THE SCOPE trends and rationale for "advancing the public welfare" through these practices will be focused on.

The following questions will be among those discussed:

1. What is privacy from governmental interference?
2. How does government intrude into your privacy?
3. What is the justification for governmental intrusions?
4. Why does business "need to know"?

5. IS IT necessary to safeguard sensitive information affecting national defense?

6. How can the reliability of individuals working with sensitive information be assured?

7. The Journalist—Super Snoop or Society's Sleuth?

8. Who gave the journalist what rights? Where? When? How? Why?

9. How private is privacy?

PANELISTS include: Ben Cashman, political science; Colonel F. Cornay, military science; Darrell McNabb, business; and John Talevich, journalism. Sr. Christopher Querin, S.P., will moderate.

Spectrum of events April 19-24

TODAY

Society for the Christian Commonwealth: 2:10 p.m. Benediction and Stations of the Cross in Bellarmine Chapel.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Xavier Conference Room. Continuation of S.U. championships.

Job Interviews: 9 a.m. - noon
Lemieux Library 107—New York Life Insurance.

TUESDAY

Yacht Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Travel tips, European living conditions to be discussed

Representatives from Holiday House Travel Service are being sponsored on campus by the foreign language department between 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 26 in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to orientate those

students participating in the French-in-France program next fall with living conditions in France, tips on luggage and travel throughout Europe. However, the meeting is open to all students interested in study abroad or students who plan to travel abroad in the near future.



GETTING UP A FULL HEAD.

When you're all steamed up, cool off with Blitz-Weinhard, the smooth, refreshing, flavorful beer from the West's Oldest Brewery. Blitz-Weinhard Co., Portland, Ore.

A Representative from NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

will be on campus today to interview for four sales positions in the Marketing Department.

Applicants should be MBA graduates or graduating in June with a business degree. Interviews are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 107 of the Library.

Resumes should be completed before the interview.

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BRIDES: Are you planning a summer wedding? For an elegant and gracious reception—call LI 2-3946.

KUNG-FU and TAI-CHI self-defense. Connolly Center room 154, or Chinatown 284-1543, 624-3838.

AUSTRALIAN FIELD TRIP July 14-Aug. 18. 35 days on the Barrier Reef, camping across the Outback, visiting major cities and Fiji Isles. (both mountains and beaches). 12 college credits in Natural Science, lower division. All costs from Vancouver, B.C. roundtrip \$1,495. If you want to do something different this summer find out how by writing Australia Field Trip, c/o Skagit Valley College, Mt. Vernon, Wa. 98273.

For Rent

ONE Bedroom apt. Capitol Hill district. \$100/month. 776-4934.

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MATHEMATICS-Physics tutoring. Veterans free. Dick Telford, M.S. 524-8256.