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Spectator 1975-04-30

Editors of The Spectator

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Nath Weber

—photo by gary rizzuti

Many are called; Weber is chosen

Nath Weber was appointed as the next editor of The Spectator yesterday.

Her first issue as editor will be the May 9 issue. The retiring editor is Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld.

The 20-year-old journalism sophomore was born and raised in Seattle and now lives in Magnolia.

"NEXT year I want to keep in mind that it's primarily a student newspaper," she said.

She plans on re-evaluating the paper in terms of priority of articles. "A policy will be published at the beginning of next year and we will try and stick to it," she said.

Ms. Weber stresses that her first responsibility is to the students and she encourages students to come up and write. If they don't know how, "we can teach them" she said.

THE NEW editor also indicated that she wants to get people who like to do the mechanical part of newspapering, like layout and headline writing.

There were four candidates for the position, which carries a full tuition scholarship.

"Each of the candidates for editor was considered to be fully capable of doing an excellent job on the newspaper next year," said Bob Campbell, professional adviser of The Spectator. As for the new editor, Campbell said that "her personality and sense of responsibility, along with her news judgment and writing ability, should make The Spectator great reading next year."

"I AM SURE that Nath Weber will give spark and vitality to the campus paper," said Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J., faculty moderator. "She has manifested imagination and energy in her post as news editor. Nath will bring the same qualities to her

new position. I have confidence in her."

The new editor is addicted to ice cream, especially the pralines 'n' cream variety. She also "loves being outdoors."

She hikes a lot and has worked at a CYO summer camp. She also likes sports in general.

"I ALSO enjoy cooking when I don't have to wash dishes," Ms. Weber said with a gleam in her eye.

Besides the editorship, there are also six other positions which offer various amounts of scholarship.

"I hope to accomplish a smooth transition of power," commented Rietveld, soon to be has-been editor.

How the editor was picked

A mystic fog surrounds the choosing of a new Spectator editor. How is one chosen—drawing lots? dueling? exams? ten rounds of boxing? beer chugging? a screen test? reading chicken entrails?

Wrong. Basically, it's a consensus decision reached by the incumbent editor, the professional adviser and the faculty moderator.

There were several steps.

First, applications were left lying around for anyone interested to fill out. It asked various important datum such as name, experience, references and why the applicant wanted the job. Applications opened April 2

and were due to the adviser by April 18.

Then the trio (incumbent, adviser and moderator) looked over the applications and discussed the applicants—strengths, weaknesses, personality, etc. This year there were four to choose from. Tentative decisions were made.

The adviser and the moderator then got an outside opinion while the incumbent returned to the newsroom. The information gleaned was slept upon.

Finally, the three met again. A new editor was chosen. It wasn't unanimous—unfortunately all applicants were qualified and a decision had to be rendered. The one best able to do the job next year, in the opinion of the judges, was chosen. This was last Thursday.

It was decided to hold off the announcement until yesterday because the incumbent had been rash and promised the announcement then. Time was also needed to inform the other applicants and in case anyone changed his mind.

Also, timing the actual revelation for yesterday would enable The Spectator to have the story before the news spread very far. This, of course, is a miscalculation. News travels via the grapevine much faster than modern technology can keep up with.



Vol. XLIII, No. 45
Wednesday, April 30, 1975
Seattle, Washington

Veto override requirement lowered

by Susan Burkhardt

Because it requires all 16 senators' presence to override a presidential veto, Ed Aaron, senator, presented an amendment to the ASSU Constitution to facilitate overriding the veto. It passed at Monday's meeting.

S.r. 75-6 requires that the president return the bill to the senate with his objections in writing. Then the senate can override his veto if two-thirds of the senate is present and voting, to do so.

The resolution has to be ratified by the student body

before it can have the force of law.

AARON ALSO moved to have an immediate special election on s.r. 75-6. Otherwise it would join the ballot in the fall for election of class officers and senators.

Dirk Bartram, however, believed that students would not turn out to vote.

It was pointed out that even if the resolution was ratified by the student body it would not go into effect until June.

THE SPECIAL election for s.r. 75-6 was defeated and it will be on the ballot in the fall.

The senate also passed s.b. 75-15 giving \$416.03 to the Radio Club for renovation of equipment.

The club, which has been defunct, is going back into operations next year, according to Pons Mad.

He and four other students are setting up an amateur radio station which will serve foreign students wishing to call home and American students who can call back East or abroad.

THE SERVICE will be free except for the cost to run the equipment.

The senate also voted \$250 to I.K.s to hold a spring party for the high school students accepted by S.U.

Karen Clark of the S.U. Child Care Center gave a presentation on what the center has accomplished in the past year.

She reported that the center had been subsidizing itself to the tune of \$1200. They will ask for \$2000 to finance a playground for the children.

Chavez, boycott issue excite pro-UFW crowd

by Connie Carlton

Strains of Spanish folk songs, redone to United Farm Worker messages, set the stage for the Seattle appearance of Cesar Chavez, UFW president, and the premiere of *Fighting for Our Lives* Monday in Pigott Auditorium.

A crowd that primarily seemed to be above 35-years-old enthusiastically clapped to a rendition of "La Bamba" by a group of Chicanos. The pro-UFW audience was warming up.

MICHAEL MOORE, vice president for finance and business, stepped on the stage.

S.U. supports the free flow of information but "totally disclaims responsibility," he said. Hosting Chavez did not imply support of either side. *Boos.*

The black UFW symbol on red and white hung behind Tomas Ybarra-Frausto, master of ceremonies, as he introduced Chavez.

"Every day solitary individuals negate the cruelest trends of history," he said. "Cesar gives a new sense of what being human is all about,"

Standing ovation.

CHAVEZ THANKED those who helped with publicizing the premier of the movie which recounts the grape strike in Cochella.

"I'm sure Gallo is going to have difficulty peddling its non-kosher wine," he said. *Applause.*

"People like you and I won't be buying grapes," Chavez continued. *Applause.*

He commented that he has covered 10 cities in the past 12 days. The boycott has received eight endorsements from city mayors and one state legislature.

THE GOVERNORS of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have also endorsed the boycott, Chavez added. *Applause.*

Referring to the movie, he emphasized, "People must want a union to put up with what they did." *Applause.*

The hour-long movie was culled from 35 hours of film and was interrupted 10 times by applause.

A reception in Chieftain followed. Chavez met many supporters in the crowd:

"HERE'S CESAR already."

"It was a marvelous picture." "A lot of the guys were familiar, especially the Teamster

goons."

"Thank you for your patience."

"I hope that's on t.v."

"God bless you." Cesar had arrived.



Cesar Chavez

AWS needs candidates

WANTED: Women to fill Associated Women Student positions for 1975-76.

Six positions are open. The Programs committee chairperson will implement women's educational programs committee chairperson will implement women's educational programs.

Other positions are: workshop/support, public relations and publications, research, budget and finance and coordinating committee chairpersons.

All women are eligible for the positions. Those interested may sign up in the Office of Dean for Women, second floor Chieftain. Sign-ups close tomorrow at noon.

Dancer at S.U.



NILLY, Egyptian belly dancer, performs to the music of an Egyptian concert group. "A Night to Remember," presented Friday evening in Pigott Auditorium, featured Egyptian dance, music and comedy. —photo by nathalie weber

Three students accepted abroad

Three S.U. students in Asian Studies have been accepted by foreign universities for their year abroad.

Gregory N. Aramaki and Henry Y. Ogata are accepted by Sophia University in Tokyo. Ateneo de Manila in the Philippines has accepted Damian Cordova.

ALL THREE will have finished the necessary Japanese courses at S.U. when they arrive

during the summer before August 28. Cordova is entering the Philippine Studies Program and will study the Filipino language.

They will stay either in the dorm or with relatives. Each has not yet decided on his second discipline.

Asian Studies is an interdisciplinary program, offering the student an opportunity to study economics, history, political science or sociology

Messin's in Muzak

Supertramp quite super at Moore

by Mike DeFelice
Supertramp's appearance Monday at the Moore theater proved why it is the best package of European talent to make its way across the shores in recent memory.

Supertramp can count versatility as its major asset. Nearly all the bandmembers have noteworthy ability on at least two instruments. These allow them to wrap two keyboard melodies, as they did in concert many times, to create an overlaying effect. Also between them are three quality vocalists each having a distinctiveness of his own.

S.U. picnic Saturday

The all-school picnic is set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Seward Park if weather cooperates.

The day's events will include boating, biking, races and food. It is sponsored by the ASSU and is free to all students, faculty and staff.

Buses for the event will leave from in front of Bellarmine a little before noon.

Should it rain, the picnic will take a raincheck on May 10.

Roger Hodgson and Richard Davies, who write the band's material, do most of the word harmonizing.

Their lyrics lean towards the unpromising side of life. Many times their songs talk of people out to get as much as they can scramble for in this iron cold life.

Under the excellent interweave of singing, not to be overlooked, is the instrumental abilities of the band. Each of the Supertramps' compositions are like a microcosm of the music

spectrum. During the concert it was not unlikely to hear touches of British rock, classicism and remarkable jazz insets to mention a few, blend into a smooth transitional piece.

Granted Supertramp is not a household word in America, as yet, the music appreciators in England have deemed it proper to place this remarkable band on the pedestal of *numero uno*. With any fate at all Supertramp will soon have a similar standing in the States.

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The Veterans Office is located in the Seattle University bookstore building, Financial Aid office, (626-6560) and is staffed by:
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Jim Becker—Veterans Administration Vet Rep
Shirley Speese—Secretary
Roger Schofield—Administrative Assistant

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Metropolitan Life

Ryan occupied with meetings, speeches

Fr. Edmund Ryan, S.J., S.U.'s president-designate, has been busy since his arrival on campus.

Recently Fr. Ryan was named a representative of the American Council on Education to meet with the Association of American Law Schools' Committee on Copyright Law. The committee will consider the impact of present and proposed

revisions of copyright law on higher education.

Over the weekend Fr. Ryan spoke before the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA) at their annual meeting, held in Atlanta, Ga. He was also elected vice president of AAUA, making him eligible for the presidency in 1977.

The Spectator

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Golfers WCAC champions

S.U. has its first and probably only league champion of the year in the golf team. The Chieftains demolished the field in the WCAC championship played in L.A. this weekend to win the fourth consecutive year.

The squad won the team championship by 14 strokes over Las Vegas, 605-619. In distant third was Santa Clara with a 636 total.

THE CHIEFS boast co-champions in seniors Ed Jonson and Rob Watson, who tied for medalist honors with 147 totals for the 36 hole tourney, both three over par. Though they were tied at the end of regulation play, they decided since they are both seniors they would not meet in a sudden-death playoff, but rather would reign as co-champions.

This year's tournament was played at the long and difficult Los Angeles Country Club, which is referred to as the Pebble Beach of Southern California.

Other individual scores for the Chiefs were Doug Lauer, 71-82-152; Rich Farrell, 74-84-158; Jeff Coston, 72-89-161; and Dick Sander 81-84-165.

Since joining the WCAC four years ago, the Chiefs have won the team and individual titles every year.

The golfers are now playing in the Sun Devil Classic in Phoenix, hosted by Arizona State. It has attracted every top college golf team in the western U.S. A good showing could get the Chiefs an NCAA bid. Right on.

Tennis

S.U.'s tennis team had a very busy weekend, playing three matches and coming home with two wins. On Friday Oregon State did in the netters by a 7-2 score. On Saturday morning S.U. came back to squeak out a big 5-4 win over Oregon. Both of these matches were played at the Central Park Tennis Club.

Monday saw the Chiefs smash PLU in Tacoma 8-1, to raise their dual meet record to 6-3 for the season, which is very good for such an inexperienced team. The netters will leave on Thursday for the WCAC championships to be played at Pepperdine. The Waves will be heavy favorites to win their third

straight title, while the Chiefs should be in a battle for second place.

Baseball

The baseball team came up with two wins in five games over the weekend, splitting their four NOR-PAC games and falling in a non-league contest in Central Washington.

On Saturday the squad split a pair with Portland State, losing the first game 2-0, but taking the second 3-2. Sunday the Chiefs reversed the order, winning the opener 4-1 and falling 1-0 in the nightcap.

In a non-league game on Monday the Chieftains were out-slugged 13-8 by Central.

Intramurals

Thursday's revised schedule reads at 6 p.m. M. Wreckers vs. Sea Kings; 7:15 p.m. Yellow Zonkers vs. I.K. Little Sisters and Mota de Tai vs. I.K.s; and 8:30 p.m. Heimskringla vs. ZigZags and SCC vs. Team 1.

"Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?" *Friedrich Nietzsche*

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We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Seattle round trip to:
London, \$548; Frankfurt, \$562; Rome, \$567; Copenhagen, \$562; Amsterdam, \$556; Paris, \$556.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Seattle round trip to:
London, \$524; Frankfurt, \$589; Rome, \$653; Copenhagen, \$579; Amsterdam, \$559; Paris, \$559.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.



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elections

Four senate seats and sophomore, junior and senior class presidencies will be open positions in the spring elections. Signups for the positions are 2-4:30 p.m. in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. Last day to apply is Monday. Primary elections are set for May 9 and finals will be May 14.

world, take three

"What is the effect of the military-industrial complex on world policy?" is the topic of Pacem in Terris' third session to be presented at noon in Liberal Arts 323 and at 7 p.m. in L.A. 307. Pacem in Terris is a group working with the Jesuit Mission Bureau in Portland in conducting the workshop for the "Liberation Theology" class.

attention seniors

Anyone interested in helping to plan a senior celebration for graduating seniors and their parents on May 31 should contact Jerry Kuntz, 329-5985.

cheerleader tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts for next year's squad are scheduled for May 14. Those interested are required to attend workshops at 3 p.m. tomorrow and May 8, in the Connolly P.E. Center. Anyone may try out; guys are also needed for yell kings. Students who would like to turn out, but can't make it, may call Wanda Baier, 363-0473.

berrigan speech

Phillip Berrigan, one of the two anti-war Berrigan brothers, will speak at noon today. The location of the speech has been changed from the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium to Pigott Auditorium. Berrigan is being sponsored by the ASSU.

student-to-student

Signups for next year's student-to-student committee begin today in Pigott 254. Students may sign up through next Wednesday.

classical guitar

Jeffrey Van, classical guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Van's appearance is being sponsored by Sears and Roebuck Foundation and the National endowment for the Arts.

summer housing

Sign-ups for summer quarter housing will take place from 1:30-4:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the office of Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., second floor Chieftain.

choir deadline

This is the last week for students to sign up for next year's A Capella Choir and Chieftain Chorale. Contact Louis Kelly, director of the choir, for auditions in Buhr Hall.

S.U.'s mailroom, located in the Bookstore building, is overflowing with lost items which have been found by persons other than the owners.

Anyone who has lost anything around S.U. during the past quarter is urged to check with the mailroom before the end of the quarter to see if their item is there.

Spectrum

TODAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting. Third floor McCusker.

Orientation: 1 p.m. meeting in Chieftain Conference room.

TOMORROW

Aegis: 2:30 p.m. mandatory staff meeting. Second floor McCusker.

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The Graduates Club of Seattle University is composed of Seattle U. grads in professional fields dedicated to furthering Seattle University and its graduates in the community. The club was founded in 1955.

Resident assistants tabbed

Eighteen resident assistants have been named for 1975-76.

The eight returning r.a.s are Craig Arntz, Dirk Bartram, Elise Bowden, Debbie Ferguson, Patty Hebert, Patty Lee, Pat Sinclair and Eileen Sullivan.

NEW R.A.S are Roxanne Abajian, Maureen Blackburn, Cary Carroll, Bill Charters, Steve Correa, Jim Dean, Digene Farrar, Jan Lowcock, Josie Rauen and Debbie Vetter.

Alternates are Linn Bocian, Marilyn Morken, Jill Savage and Mike Majerus.

R.a.s are chosen through a selection process in progress since January. Those interested attend training programs and are gradually eliminated after each program. An interview establishes the final selection.

R.a.s do everything from opening doors to counseling and crisis situations, Maureen McGlone, resident director of Bellarmine Hall, said.

Next year, they will be responsible for individual floor programs, she said.

Groups will include a quiet wing in the south end of seventh floor Bellarmine; juniors and seniors can lodge on sixth floor Bellarmine; the west wing of Xavier Hall will focus on religion and life; and the eastern half of Xavier will examine male and female roles and interpersonal

relationships.

"The programs will not interfere with those who want to live on those floors. They will not interfere with their life style," Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director for resident student services, said. "No one will be 'bumped' from

his present room."

Signups have been postponed until next week. The schedule is Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; and Wednesday, sophomores. They all will be held from 2-3 p.m. in Fr. Sitter's office, second floor, Chieftain.



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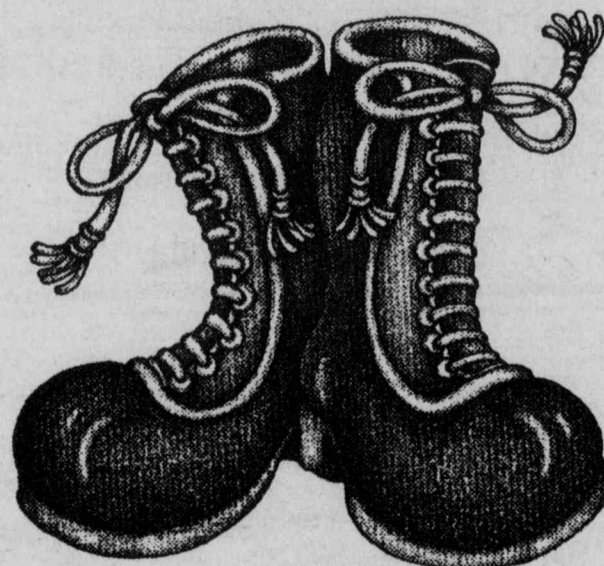
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Personals

Happy Feastday, Catherine. Noel.

Happy Birthday, Anne Lynam! Even though it is a day early.

Miscellaneous

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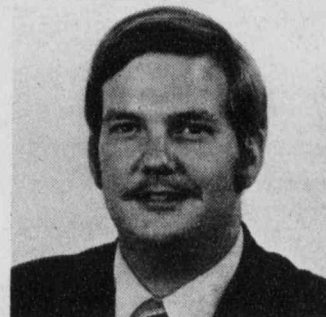
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