

Major Change Made

Nominating Convention Cinched

By JOHN STOLPE, Collegian Copy Editor

The AS Legislature Monday finalized plans for Western's first nominating convention for election of Associated Student officers this winter quarter. The move is considered to be one of the major changes in student government here in years.

IN FEBRUARY a nominating convention of representative delegates numbering upwards of four hundred will nominate candidates for four legislator-at-large positions and three executive seats. In previous elections candidates obtained nomination simply through written declarations.

The two-session evening convention is aimed at creating interest on campus towards student government.

The solons, in their longest session of the quarter, thoroughly discussed the convention rules proposed by Legislator Clark

Drummond with the assistance of the Responsible Leadership Committee.

Delegates to the convention will be at a ratio of one per ten students. Off-campus delegates will be chosen at the same ratio from

those expressing written interest in being such a delegate. Dormitory delegates will be chosen at house meetings.

All college approved clubs will be designated as lobby or pressure groups and will have all the privileges of a delegate with the exception of voting.

Legislator Terry Simonis argued that off-campus delegates should be required to obtain a petition with ten off-campus student signatures for a more representative convention set-up.

Drummond defended the original proposal by stating that the committee tried to make the representation as equal as possible and that Simonis' idea would act as a deterrent to off-campus participation.

"This would be encouraging machine politics by forcing the off-campus delegates to work harder for their convention seats without basis for discriminatory tactics" Drummond said.

Simonis contended that a candidate could stack the off-campus delegates in his favor and rule the convention.

"There will be 21 candidates or more trying to influence the off-campus delegates to support them and I feel that if one candidate influences more delegates than another he has justly earned their support. This is also true of the dorm delegation and I see nothing unfair about this system," Drummond remarked.

The solons apparently agreed by voting to accept the original

proposal after an hour's debate. According to the convention plans, Executive Vice President Dean Foster will preside over the convention, which will be modeled somewhat after a national political convention.

The convention will include a keynote address possibly by Western's new president, Dr. Harvey C. Bunke. The plan calls for nominee acceptance speeches and demonstrations. The nominees will have nearly ten days after the convention closes to campaign.

The idea for a nominating convention grew from a proposal made by Drummond when he was campaigning for AS president last year.

"Everyone was talking about (Continued on Page 6)

THE

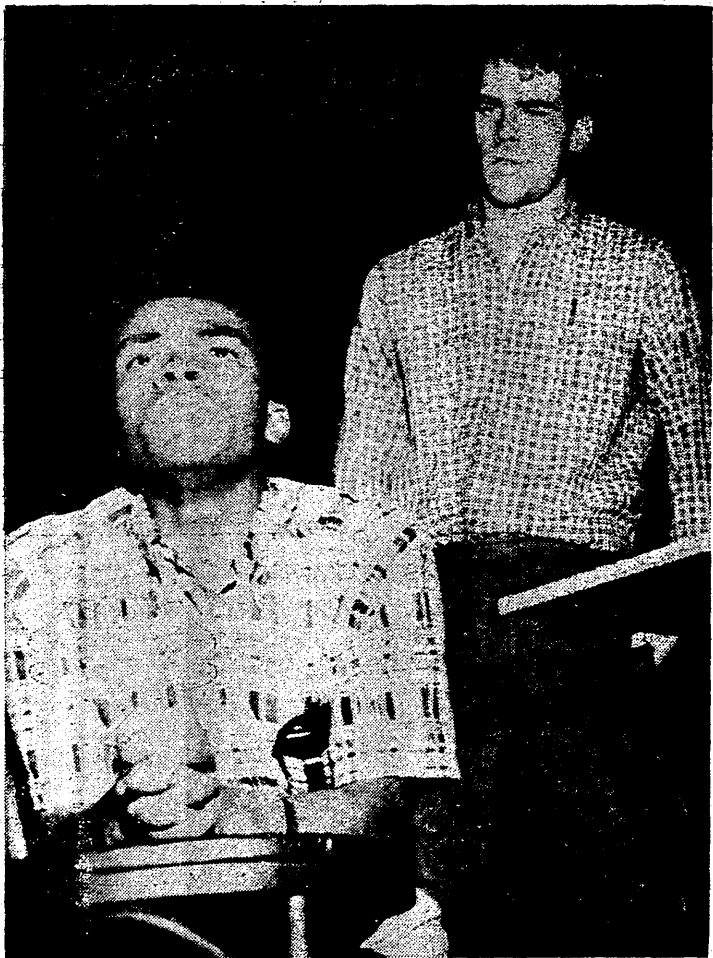
WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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COLLEGIAN

Back To
Normal

Vol. LVII, No. 9 Bellingham, Washington Friday, Nov. 20, 1964



"EVERYTHING IN THIS whole world has been kidding me about my color, my smell and God knows what else," wails Charles Burton, who portrays Greedy in "Don't Go Away Mad." Also shown rehearsing for the play is Kent Edmonds, right. The play will be shown at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 5 in the Old Main Theater.

Trustees, Legislators Favor Renaming Western

State colleges are not well known because their names are too long and too easily confused with other colleges that have compass-oriented names like Western, Interim President Paul Woodring reported in the April 18, 1964 issue of the Saturday Review.

"No matter how excellent a college may be, it is not likely to gain a national reputation if no one can remember its name or distinguish it from other institutions with similar names," Woodring wrote.

Last week, legislators and senators from the Bellingham area agreed to enact legislation which would provide simpler and more specific names for Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College and Eastern Washington State College. The agreement was made on the condition that the Boards of Trustees and local legislators of all three schools were in favor of the change.

"When we changed Western's name four years ago, many people were afraid it wouldn't last," Dick Kink (D-42nd) said. "If we have the support of all three state colleges in finding a better name, I would be willing to sponsor a bill achieving that end." W. O. E.

Radcliffe (D-42nd) and Senator E. W. Lennart expressed similar beliefs concerning the change.

Members of Western's Board of Trustees also felt that the present name is cumbersome and indirect, but they are at a loss for a new name that would be more acceptable. None of those questioned were in opposition to having the name changed.

"Many names have been suggested in the past—such as Whatcom College, Bellingham State College, Sehome, Mt. Baker and Puget Sound State College," BOT Chairman Joseph Pemberton said. "If one of these or some other name would better identify Western, I would be in favor of changing the name." Board member Marshall Forrest and Bernice Hall agreed with Pemberton on the matter.

Senator Frank Atwood (R) felt that, while there could be a better name for Western, legislative action should not commence until one name is setted upon.

"If legislators proposed a new name for each of the state colleges, I would be in favor of a better name," Atwood said. "Unless there is just one name in mind, however, there are much more important things to consider—like Western's budget."

The task of finding better names for the colleges conceals many technicalities which magnify the

original problem. For instance, Kink pointed out that a name which included "Bellingham" would have to meet the approval of the city people.

Woodring proposed some possible guidelines to be followed in choosing a name.

"I think that a one word name that is markedly different from any similar college name would fulfill the needed uniqueness and simplicity requirements," Woodring said.

"Some people think that dropping the word 'state' makes it appear as though it were a community college, however I don't believe you can say that about Princeton University.

"A cumbersome name that is like so many other names is a problem. The question is, what do you do with the problem?"

Today there are 15 "Westerns" in the United States, and many more "Southwesterns" and "Northwesterns," according to Woodring.

(Upon request of the Collegian, Associate Editor Joe Belanger of Central's Campus Crier reported the reaction at Ellensburg to ESC as follows:)

Ellensburg's first citizen, Mayor Maurice Wipple, greeted the idea with enthusiasm. He felt that both the town and the college would benefit.

"It would tie the community and the college much closer together. The citizens would feel much more a part of the college," he said.

AS President Jim Fielder agreed with Mayor Wipple. "The name Ellensburg State College would give people a more definite idea of the college's location," Fielder added.

Dr. James Brooks, president of Central, was not opposed to the name change, but did not feel that there was any direct advantage in it.

"I think you will find that most of the students and faculty would wish to leave it at CWSC as the (Continued on Page 5)

Evans Might Dump Trustees

The new broom of Governor-elect Daniel J. Evans' administration might possibly sweep clean Western's Board of Trustees, all five appointees of Governor Rosellini. But it doesn't appear likely.

State Attorney General John J. O'Connell said Monday that once a governor appoints a man to a position with a definite term of office, the appointment cannot be withdrawn by the governor who made it or the governor who succeeds him.

Trustees Bernice Hall, Joseph Pemberton and David Sprague

were appointed to second terms by Rosellini last June, but the State Senate hasn't yet confirmed their appointments.

O'Connell said the appointment could be changed by an incoming governor, however, if the Senate refused to confirm the appointments. This seems unlikely since the Democrats have a 32-17 majority in the Senate.

Evans' headquarters in Seattle told The Collegian that the whole affair might end up in a court battle over who is going to stay and who isn't.

"Dan hasn't mentioned the ap-

pointments and we're as much in the dark about the situation as anyone," an Evans staff member said.

Western's Board of Trustees is completely unaware of the outcome, but several members expressed regret that three of the five trustees could be changed overnight.

"The terms for three of us weren't staggered and I don't think that this is good," Trustee Pemberton said.

He felt that a change in administration shouldn't mean an en- (Continued on page 2)

Review Day Is For Real

December 7th, the day before finals, has been officially declared "Review Day," the Registrar's Office released today. There will be no classes that day to enable students to prepare for finals.

The free day is a consequence of starting this quarter's classes a day earlier than usual.

Viking Orators Take The Cake

Three Western students took honors in a debate tournament at the University of Oregon recently. Out of the 28 participating schools Western was among the top ten.

Chuck Summers, senior, took second place in oratory; Stan Sakugawa, junior, took third in extemporaneous speaking, and Marilyn Howisey, sophomore, took third place in impromptu speaking.

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Bunke Favors Maximum Student Press Freedom

Western's recently appointed president, Dr. Harvey C. Bunke, came to the defense of student publications last week with the words, "I generally believe student publications should be given maximum freedom."

The occasion was a televised press conference last Thursday with representatives from all the Bellingham news media. Haines Fay, from KGMI Radio, called Bunke's attention to certain publications of The Collegian which had attacked The Bellingham Herald, and the center section of last year's Klipsun, the student

yearbook.

"Many townspeople felt these publications were in bad taste," Fay said.

Bunke said that if student publications were strictly supervised of course there would be few-



"WHY shouldn't The Collegian support candidates for the Associated Student election?"

er errors, but he believed students should be free to run their own publications.

At a press conference with The Collegian editors the next day he was asked to elaborate on the question.

"I believe in the freedom of speech, but students must act responsibly when putting out their publication," he said.

When asked specifically if the Collegian should have the right to endorse candidates for the Associated Students election, Bunke replied, "Sure, why not?"

"If I feel a paper is dominated by an oligarchy and is only trying to push through their own friends, I think they should be subject to discipline," he added.

Another topic Bunke commented on was the speaker policy.

"I am pleased that it is so liberal. Students should hear controversial speakers any time, regardless of circumstances."

Although new presidents have been known to push particular "pet departments," Bunke said he had no plans for Western's Economics Department despite his present position as chairman of the Economics Department at the State University of Iowa.

When asked if he thought Western should be renamed due to the confusion of the many colleges which also have "Western"



"EDUCATION'S purpose is to develop intelligent, cultured and disciplined people."

and "Washington," Bunke said that he was not for change merely for the sake of change, but would consider action if there could be a definite improvement.

Commenting on his philosophy of education, Bunke said, "Education's purpose is to develop intelligent, cultured and disciplined people with an understanding of nature, the universe, truth, beauty and justice."



"STUDENTS should hear controversial speakers any time, regardless of circumstances."

To Be Or Not To Be?

(Continued from page 1)
tremely new board.

"I think that it's important for the terms to be staggered so there is no chance of a complete majority turnover, especially now since we have a new college president who will need experienced assistance," Pemberton remarked.

When the State Legislature increased the number of trustees from three to five in 1957 there were no provisions for alternate terms for the majority of members.

Bernice Hall, one of Western's

trustees and a local school teacher, expressed regret that built-in continuity couldn't be provided for.

"I hope the Legislature will take some new action in this next session to change the present law concerning trustee terms. It isn't right not to provide for continuity on the board," Miss Hall said.

"When a new appointee is put on the board there is just so much he doesn't know about the position," Miss Hall added.

She felt that a majority of the Board with experience should be present at all times to eliminate the chance of a "green" board.

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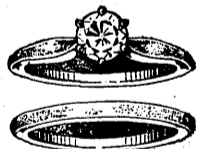
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SOCCER TEAM FOULS OUT

It was a foul day for the Viking soccer team Sunday as they dropped a 3-0 decision to Coquitlam, B. C. in the Vancouver Mainland League.

Fouls by Western players caused the first two goals. The final Coquitlam tally was netted in the final minute when the Western defense momentarily collapsed.



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Library Attacked By Faculty

The Mable Zoe Wilson library was criticized for everything from temperature and noise to disorganization and inadequate material this week.

Collegian reporters interviewed representatives from almost every campus department and found that, while nearly everyone voiced complaints, the general opinion was that the library staff was making the most of the available facilities.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

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Dr. Manfred Vernon, head of the Political Science Department, expressed a need to build stock in the fields of American government, foreign policy and foreign government.

"The library has to be built up," Vernon said, "but the staff realizes this."

Dr. John Hebal, also of the Political Science Department, agreed that the library is at present inefficient.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

A specialist in Business Administration, Dr. Howard Mitchell, felt that the library was weak on statistical sources, some of which are not within the range of the library's budget. One which he felt could easily be obtained was the Standard & Poor's Statistical Report on the U. S. market.

"It is hard to get statistical sources that students can refer to for up-to-date information and research," Mitchell explained. "We need this back-log of information if we ever hope to have a master's program."

ECONOMICS

Sources for Economics are also inadequate, according to Dr. Erwin Mayor, chairman of that department. Mayor believes there should be more periodicals covering economics.

"The worst gaps are in international trade and economic theory," Mayor said.

ENGINEERING

Technical books relating to electronics and engineering are needed badly, according to Dr. P. H. Atteberry, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

"New processes are always being discovered and books are being outdated at a tremendous rate," Atteberry said. "For this reason I hesitate to order new books for industrial arts instruction."

While Atteberry felt that a wider scope of magazines would be useful, he did not have any specific periodicals in mind.

HISTORY

Dr. Keith Murray, chairman of the History Department, said the library is sufficient for now but it will have to add to its historical sources as the master's program is expanded.

"Right now, the only area in which a master's is given is the Civil War-Reconstruction period, and the library is fairly well stocked with books on that," Murray said.

ENGLISH

There is disorganization in the periodical section of the library, according to Robert Huff of the English Department. Huff suggested that all current magazines should be displayed on open racks and classified according to subject matter. This way the students could see easily what periodicals are available.

"I feel that the library could also have more books on American poetry," Huff said.

MUSIC

Independent research in music is practically impossible with the existing library sources, Dr.

Thomas Osborn of the Music Department said. Many more periodicals are needed, and more permanent means of maintaining reserve books should be considered, according to Osborn.

CHEMISTRY

The problem with the Chemistry Department, according to Dr. Andrew Frank, is that about 1,000 books are re-published each year.

"We have to be very careful about which books we purchase," Frank explained. Presently the department is purchasing journals from the past 40 years.

BIOLOGY

"Due to the probability of Western adding graduate study to its biology curriculum, the library has a lot to be desired in our field," Biology Department Chairman Dr. Alfred Broad remarked. The department members have been trying to obtain standard zoology treatises for some time.

PHYSICS

Physics Department Chairman Dr. Richard H. Lindsay said that the library needs about 500 volumes on the subject of physics. Presently the department subscribes to 25 periodicals and would like to boost this figure to 40.

"On a budget of approximately \$1,000, the science departments cannot sufficiently meet the needs of their students," Lindsay said.

When Howard McGaw, head librarian, was asked to comment on the charge that his library was inadequate, he replied:

"That is probably an understatement."

NO \$\$\$, THIEVES, NO SPACE

The causes for the library's shortcomings are lack of space and money and an abundance of

book thieves, according to McGaw. He pointed out, however, that the library's financial request is the fastest growing budgetary item at Western.

According to Harold Goltz, assistant to the president, the library's proposed budgetary increase is 71 per cent over the last biennium.

The periodical situation will probably remain the same until 1968, when a \$1,750,000 library expansion program will begin. Presently there is not enough space available for the periodical department to be satisfactorily operated.

CATCH THIEVES WITH SLIVER

A new method of catching book crooks is under consideration now. It involves inserting a metal sliver into the book's cover which carries a magnetic charge. When the book is checked out, it is demagnetized. If the book isn't checked out, the magnetic attraction of the metal sliver automatically locks a turnstile leaving the library as it sets off a buzzer alerting the librarian.

Since this system was introduced nine months ago at the public library in Grand Rapids, Mich., no books have been stolen. Previously 10,000 to 15,000 dollars worth of books were lost each year.

Dr. Hudson Anderson of the Education Department complained that it was easy to get lost in the library. He felt that this probably was caused by the addition of the new wings.

McGaw felt that this complaint was justified and further pointed out that it is impossible to maintain even temperature control

Bookstore Policies Criticized

Also on the chopping block this week was the Student Bookstore.

"The bookstore does not seem to be serving the purpose it should," Dr. Christman emphasized. He implied that the bookstore deals primarily with the sale of toothpaste, hair spray and souvenirs rather than books.

The selection of books is not wide enough for outside reading, Christman continued, and the only well rounded section of books are the textbooks that are required for classes. To curb this problem he suggested that the bookstore take a look at the reading list of the New York Times to see what the people of the country are reading, then try to stock some of the preferred materials in the bookstore.

Christman said also that he thought the bookstore should be open at least until 5:30 p. m. since people sometimes forget or are unable to get there before the now-closing time of 4:30 p. m.

Atteberry expressed a desire to have a graduate or ex-student who is familiar with art to handle the art supplies in the bookstore.

Mayer said, "There isn't a great variety of books printed on economy. Why can't they

carry what isn't there now?"

Vernon agreed with Mayer and mentioned, "It depends upon what it can sell for courses. They plan to have approximately 8,000 paper backs, which will probably include an adequate number in Political Science."

Mitchell commended the library for their services, considering the funds that they work with. "Most of Financial Service Periodicals are subscription magazines and the bookstore cannot afford to carry them. They are doing the best they can with available resources," Mitchell said.

From the Home Economics Department, Miss Dorothy Ramsland, chairman, commented that she was "disturbed" by the "bookstore's choice of magazines" for out of class reading.

There is a ray of hope the bookstore may be extending its hours in the near future, according to the happenings at the meeting of the Bookstore Board Tuesday.

The Board is undertaking a study of extending the hours of the bookstore and also planning on hiring a part-time trade book manager to set up a comprehensive trade book program for the store.

through the building due to the addition of the new wings.

"While we are sympathetic to those who are dissatisfied with the temperature of the library, we can't try to please everybody," McGaw explained.

The library could also operate much more efficiently through the use of the IBM machines, McGaw said. Work could be done faster, book lists could be kept up-to-date and made available for each dormitory, and circulation control of books would be much simpler.

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editorials

to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

time to rename western

The time has come to rename this college. There is just too much confusion with all the other colleges which include the words "Washington State" in their titles. Western Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College and Washington State University and even the University of Washington are all one and the same once you cross the state line.

Another state college may be built in Western Washington in the near future. In view of the present trend it will probably be named Southwest Washington State College. In 1984 can't you see the next college? Rah Rah South of Western North of Southwestern West of Central Washington State College.

We underline the words of President Paul Woodring who, in the April 18, 1964 issue of the Saturday Review, compared the roll call of the state colleges to a boy scout boxing his compass.

We also don't believe this college is so mediocre that it has to be named "Western." There are 47 other "Westerns" in the nation. Let's be unique!

With "uniqueness" as our goal, the editors tried on a few names for size.

STATE COLLEGE AT BELLINGHAM, which follows the precedent set by the University of California, sounded impressive until we considered the initials SCAB. Wouldn't the rest of the Evergreen Conference have a great time with that one? "Claw the SCAB you Wildcats, rah rah rah." We could

change our mascot from Vikings to Band-aids.

COLLEGE OF BELLINGHAM and SCHOOL OF BELLINGHAM had similar poor ramifications.

We also tried BELLINGHAM STATE COLLEGE, SEHOME UNIVERSITY, and NORMAL U but none could please our critical qualifications.

Faced with bitter defeat, we rested our spinning heads to watch another beautiful red ball of fire set over the San Juan Islands. Some students consider the sight of the San Juan sunsets from the balcony of the Viking Union worth the \$77 tuition and fees per quarter.

Why not? SAN JUAN STATE COLLEGE. The San Jan Islands are a universally known landmark, which is more than you can say for "Western" or "Washington" or "Bellingham."

SAN JUAN STATE COLLEGE could not be confused with other Washington state colleges or the 47 other Westerns. The title is unique and more appropriate for our Viking mascot.

The renaming idea was met by unanimous approval among Western's trustees, administrators and local legislators. The only thing holding them back was the proper name.

Now that the Collegian has provided the name "SAN JUAN STATE COLLEGE," we hope that consideration of renaming Western will lead to positive action at the coming legislative session.

—David M. Curts

a capital idea

Student government at Western could roll over on its fat belly and mildew (nothing ever dries up and blows away in Bellingham) and few students would really give a damn.

The onrushing tide of student apathy toward student government might be turned in favor of the blazermen in their lofty perch with their recent approval of the nominating convention in February for election of AS officers.

The convention is frankly a capital idea; fresh and downright genuine. It shows a sincere effort on behalf of student government to provide a ring-side seat for all the fun and excitement that surrounds politics, even campus politics.

first impression

A first glance at Dr. Harvey C. Bunke's picture on the front page of the Oct. 2 edition of The Collegian brought an immediate reaction—what kind of a college president sports a flattop haircut?

In spite of this, he looked overly stuffy in that picture—just like you might expect an econ specialist, with computer data bulging through blood-shot eyes, to look. A walking, talking ticker-tape, we thought.

A second look into those eyes created a new picture last week. As he spread great praise and deep respect over the humanities program that former President James L. Jarrett started six years ago, we realized that he was able to see beyond the scope of his own personal interest. His concern is for every student to gain a full understanding of the nature of the universe, both on the scientific and esthetic level.

"There is something in education beyond that which you can weigh or

But the convention could be a decisive flop and fall flat on its pretty face. And if it fails it will be mainly the fault of students who knocked it without trying it. Certainly the solons have been doing their best to carefully plan and promote the convention.

The convention method of selecting nominees for legislative and executive seats on campuses at major colleges and universities is nothing new under the sun. It is effective, entertaining, and even educational.

For the first time in years, student government is dismounting its high horse and getting down to worthwhile ideas. We should be willing to meet them half way.—John R. Stolpe.

measure—namely, the response and attitude of the student. Understanding of this aspect of education will provide many answers for future educators."

Bunke appeared on television during his brief visit last week. It was obvious by his batting eyelids and constantly-burning cigarettes that our next president is not a polished public speaker like his forerunner. Words do not flow from his mouth; they come cautiously, directly and sincerely.

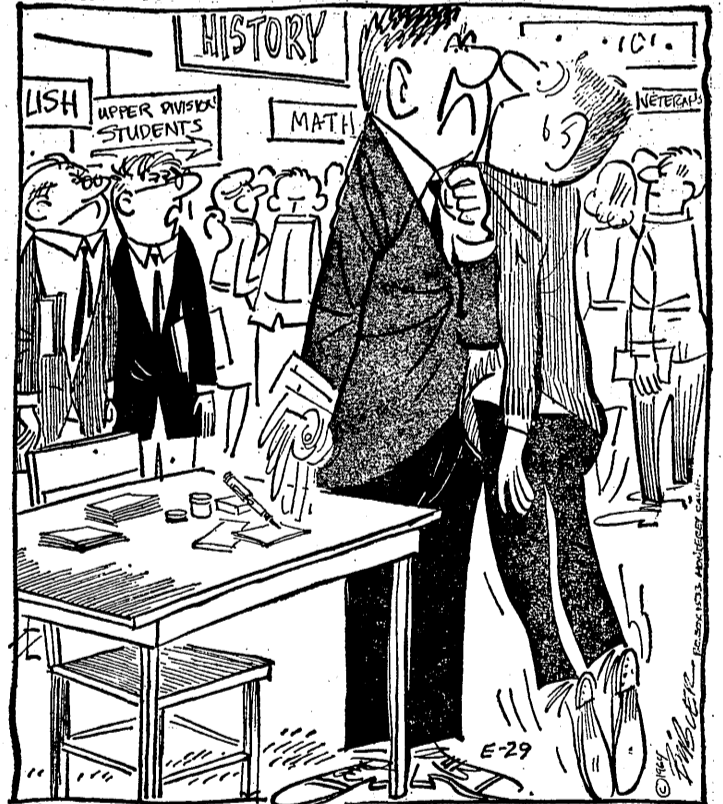
Spectators at the last football game acknowledged this characteristic. In his brief half-time address, Bunke made no promises to the school or the community.

Bunke made no commitments to anyone last week, except that of furthering the humanities program. He's not a politician. He doesn't snow us with expectations of new masters degrees or expanded classroom facilities. For this reason, we're more inclined to believe the things he does say.—D. Scott Rund.

A Year Ago Sunday



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR TOR, — HE MANAGES TO FILL ALL HIS CLASSES."

the collegian

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Letters

GOLDWATER-GRUVER FREEDOMS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Editor, The Collegian:

A point-in-fact was made in last week's issue of The Collegian as to the "protection of freedoms" by Dale Gruver, supported by T. H. Anderson. An old Arabian Proverb states, "Examine that which is said, not him who speaks it"

It is only obvious that Mr. Gruver stated his position in his first article and his second, that of being one of the "Loyal Opposition."

Senator Barry Goldwater, of the "Loyal Opposition," was going to protect our freedoms too if elected President of the U. S.

He was going to protect our "freedom to discriminate" by opposing the Civil Rights Act; to protect our "freedom to undermine the Supreme Court function" by "conservative restraint;" to protect our "freedom to hamper education" by non-support

of Aid to Education; to protect our "freedom to deprive" by discouraging Aid to Welfare; to protect our "freedom to unequal opportunity" by fighting Medicare.

It seems rather strange however, since I've read the Constitution of the U. S. several times but have been unable to find these "Goldwater-Gruver" freedoms anywhere in it or even suggested in it.

But perhaps Mr. Anderson I'm being a "little too critical" of someone who is trying so hard to defend us, or is there a 25th Amendment somewhere I missed reading.

Do you still wonder why, "... in some instances they (free Americans) don't appear to want the freedoms that he (Goldwater-Gruver) is trying to defend from governmental control."

To me it seems that the only freedoms jeopardized by the Johnson administration are the ones above.

DON HANNA

to make minor decisions in order to grow and become useful citizens.

To usurp the students of power of decision on the pretext of mutual benefit is absurd.

Does the omniscient parent do this for the student's good or to perpetuate an acceptable facade that can be shown to the public with pride? I am curious, are you?

MICHAEL J. RENTFROW

BYLAWS SAY FREE BUT FEE IS THREE

Editor, The Collegian:

If one were carefully to read article 2, section "a" of the by-laws of the student government, one (had one at least the intellect of a flea) might discover that it is stated that wives or husbands of students holding membership in the Associated Students are to have exactly the same privileges concerning remission of charges for admittance to athletic events as those extended to regular students.

It does not say only that students' spouses are to receive a discount; it states that they are to be given a card which entitles them to be treated exactly as a student would be treated in these matters.

It further states that faculty spouses are to be charged \$3 for such a card.

It is now the practice, and it has been for as long as I have been here, for the business office to charge \$3 for these cards, even for student spouses.

It is my contention that this charge is not authorized and should be discontinued. More important is the fact that many students have had in the past to part, without reason, with \$3. The person responsible ought to shape up. Restitution should be made.

I hope this error will be rectified immediately. I have made aware a few members of the legislature and also the Dean of Men.

MICHAEL CAREY WILLIAMS

UNION SHOULD ANNEX CANADA

Editor, The Collegian:

As overheard in the VU Lounge in regard to a conversation based on the subject of the VU expansion. A pretty but naive young co-ed was heard to say, "I think that if they try to expand the Union that they should try to include Canada."

DON HANNA

Time is running out for underclassmen. Juniors, sophomores, freshmen wanting photos in the '65 KLIPSUN must make appointments and pay \$1 fee before Wednesday. Appointments are being taken in the Klipsun Office, room 3. Viking Union 1-7 p. m. weekdays and 9-4 p. m. Saturday.

ONLY THE VIEWS OF MR. G.

Editor, The Collegian:

I have been asked many times in the past two weeks if my views on politics are the views of all Young Republicans and/or Conservatives on campus.

I would like to state, at this time, that the political views expressed in any of my letters and/or advertisements are strictly my own and not those of the Young Republicans or Conservatives clubs.

I would imagine that many members of these clubs have similar political convictions, however, at the present time I am not expressing their views or convictions, only my own.

DALE GRUVER

EATING APPARAL STUDENT'S CHOICE

Editor, The Collegian:

Tonight while eating dinner at the Ridgeway Commons, I noticed small orange cards placed on each table.

Closer examination revealed these cards were rules concerning the wearing apparel students are required to appear in while dining.

To my knowledge, wearing apparel, in most instances, is governed by individual good taste. Why then, does the College administration insist on establishing an arbitrary set of standards which violate an individual's right of free choice?

Perhaps we kiddies aren't mature enough to decide what is proper. Perhaps this edict is the product of a single individual endorsed by the administration.

In any case, a directive of this nature is unfair to certain students existing in certain situations.

Cleanliness is undeniably important, however, the particular mode of dress demanded in situations such as this is unwarranted, unfair, and entirely arbitrary. Students should be permitted

'RENAMING OPPOSED'

(Continued from page 1) name is very indicative of our location," he said.

Thirteenth District Representatives Stu Bledsoe and Sid Flannigan were opposed to the name change.

"Central has been upgraded by three steps (from Ellensburg Nor-

mal School to Washington State Normal School to Central Washington College of Education to Central Washington State College) and renaming it would be a step backward," Bledsoe said.

Faculty Chats Set

The People-to-People Club is sponsoring a series of faculty-student firesides in the homes of Western professors. They are designed to allow the faculty members to get to know the students better and vice-versa.

The first fireside will be at the home of Dr. James Bennett of the English Department with 25 students.

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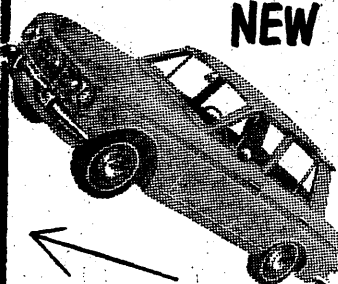
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Program To Feature Bit Of Anthropology

Elizabeth Waldo and her "Festival Folklorico" will be the next featured event presented by the Concert-Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium.

This musical adventure will revolve around songs, dances, and colorful costumes and will feature authentic Pre-Columbian and Latin American folk instruments. Miss Waldo's program delves

into the mysteries of Aboriginal America and traces the development of music in the New World from before the arrival of Columbus until today's popular rhythms.

As a virtuoso violinist, Elizabeth Waldo became interested in this musical idiom and, making it her career, she travelled miles in jungle and remote Indian areas of North and South America.

MISS WALDO is considered a world authority on musical archeology. She has recently been invited to join the faculty of San Fernando State College in the department of Anthropology.

Free tickets are available to students, faculty and staff in advance. Faculty may pick up their tickets at the faculty post office. Admission for the general public is \$1 and tickets can be purchased at the Beachcomber Bookstore or at the box office the night of the performance.

Student Government Target Of WSU Prof

By Bob Stark
Collegian Staff reporter

"Student government isn't worth a hell of a lot," said Dr. Louis McNew, director of the curriculum advisory program at Washington State University last weekend.

McNew used this statement to gain a response from the eight colleges and universities represented at the fall meeting of the regional National Student Association held in Pullman. The theme was "The Relevance of NSA to Student Government."

McNew described student government as a "political playground."

He explained that ditto machines crank at a great rate, but

nothing is accomplished. "One of the rewards was that women officers could stay out late to work on student government programs," he claimed.

"Officers only seek office for personal opportunity," he said. McNew gave much admiration, however, to the officers because they are jeopardizing their GPA and their entire higher educational career for the student body.

McNew proposed that student government advisors be dismissed. This action would create an opportunity for the students to work out their own problems.

"A Political Student and His Apathy," will be the theme of the winter conference to be held in February at the University of Oregon.

'CONVENTION'

(Continued from page 1)

student apathy towards student government, but no one had anything constructive to offer at the time so I dug into the idea of a student nominating convention," Drummond said.

He has been corresponding with other colleges in the state for ideas of establishing such a program.

"The success or failure of February's convention rests upon the individual student's enthusiasm and participation," Drummond added.

Most student leaders feel that this convention will be the turning point for student government on campus.

"The nominating convention is a big step forward in student government and promises to be a refreshing innovation for the students of this college," Drummond said.

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Symphony To Play Dec. 1

The College-Civic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank D'Andrea, head of Western's Music Department, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 1 in the college auditorium. The concert will include works by Beethoven, Smetana, and Brahms.

Musicians participating in the event include Western students and Bellingham citizens. Guest artists will be Paul Stoner, violinist and True Sackrison, cellist.

Stoner holds degrees in music received at three different universities.

He is prominent as an adjudicator and guest conductor for high school orchestra and string festivals, and is currently serving his second year as President of the Washington String Teachers' Association.

True Sackrison is graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. She has been a member of the Phila-

delphia and Columbus symphony orchestras and has played chamber music concerts in Town Hall in New York City, as well as solo recitals throughout the East.

Turkey Trot, Push Ball Finish Fall IM

The third annual "Turkey Trot" and the first class Push Ball Tournament will conclude the fall quarter intramural activities, according to Intramural Director Terry Simonis.

First prize in the "Turkey Trot" will be a gobble for Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey will be on display before the run which is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The course is a mile-and-one-half run up Sehome Hill and down behind Edens Hall. The course will be marked by flags.

Contestants may sign up on the Intramural bulletin board in front of the Men's PE office or in front of the Viking Union between 3:40 p. m. and 3:55 p. m. the day of the race.

The sign-up is now on for the Push Ball Tournament which will be held Dec. 1-3. Four 50-man teams are to be entered — one from each class.

CHESS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Bellingham Chess Club meets at 8 p. m. every Friday in the Committee Room of the Leopold Hotel.

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No. 80 AN OUTLINE OF LOGIC Sharvy	\$1.75
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Eyes On Sports

By Mike Williams, Collegian Sports Co-Editor

Well, at long last the football season has plodded to a lumbering halt and all we athletic supporters can turn our attention to something more worthwhile—the basketball team.

The Hill's hard court genius is Chuck "Let's Get Them Cobs" Randall and if his team is half as good as he is colorful, then we're in for an exciting season.

CHUCK is one of those guys who's a sports writer's dream. Whenever you're stuck for copy you go see him and just talk and as certain as UBC has engineers he'll give you a story.

"I knew I was going to be a coach when I was in the fourth grade," Chuck said.

"I've studied sports from the time I was nine."

Like many famous people, Chuck began his career in a humble manner—he coached a grade school basketball team while he was in high school.

He took the team to the Spokane District Championship.

After serving with the 11th Airborne during the war ("It's one of those things you had to do, not wanted to do"), Chuck entered Eastern Washington State College in Cheney winter quarter of 1947.

That year he played basketball with the jayvee squad and also made all-league catcher with the varsity baseball team.

"I had a good (basketball) season," Chuck says, "and I expected to play varsity the next year."

Unfortunately, Chuck was among the first cuts the coach made.

"I was a cocky little kid," Chuck reminisces. He formed his own team along with another early cut, Ernie McKee, who now coaches basketball at Eastern. He and Chuck are still very close friends.

They obtained a sponsor and played in the Spokane league under the name "Bogies Bakery." Among the teams they beat were Gonzaga University and the Eastern jayvees.

The Bogies baked their opposition and won a position in the National tourney in Denver but they couldn't afford to go.

After getting out of school Chuck began teaching and coaching in grammar school. McKee was in the same district and their basketball teams tied for the district championship.

Chuck obtained his masters degree after a few years of summer school and worked his way up to the position of basketball and baseball coach at Western.

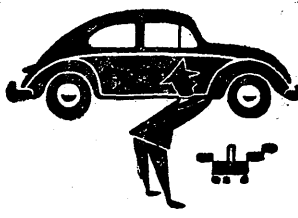
He has been approached to coach pro teams and this last year he declined a very lucrative offer to coach at Los Angeles State.

He turned it down because he felt it was a "luxury" to teach at Western, even though the salary was considerable less than at L.A.S. To help compensate for the smaller salary he has invested his money in two local motels, the Tedford and the City View.

Chuck's personality just fills whatever room he's in and some of it has obviously worn off on his friends, for there was an envelope in his office Monday that was addressed: Chuck Randall (2nd in League). The return address read: Ernie McKee (1st in League.)



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Tamed Savages Boost Viks Into Second Place Tie

By Jim Pearson
Collegian Sports Co-Editor

Western tamed the Savages from Eastern Washington State College by a 12-10 count with a fourth quarter come-from-behind performance at Civic Stadium Saturday.

This upset raised Western and dropped Eastern into a four-way tie for second place with Whitworth and Central Washington State College in the final Evergreen Conference standings.

The ice-cold weather and the Viking defense couldn't numb the Eastern attack during the first half. The Savages scored late in the second period on a one-yard plunge by halfback Ron Uhl.

Fred Amundson converted the extra point and again in the third quarter put his nimble toe to work as he booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Savages a 10-0 lead.

Late in the third period Evco rushing champion Bob Gidner

slashed through the acage defense to the six-yard line as the quarter ended.

ON THE FIRST play of the final period Parker faked to Gidner up the middle and gave to Ron Roe who bulled his way to the one.

Two plays later Roe scored with a second-effort dive into the right side of the end zone. His PAT attempt went wide and the Viks trailed 10-6.

Midway through the period, Richardson deflected a Don Strate pass and Bill Nelson was on hand to pluck it from the air and scurry to the midfield stripe before being brought down.

From there Gidner broke off tackle for a 17-yard jaunt. Im-

pressed with Gidner's performance, Parker let him try the play again. This time the husky junior crashed his way to the 16-yard line.

With Gidner, Ralph Burba and Roe carrying the ball, the Viks picked up a first and goal situation on the six.

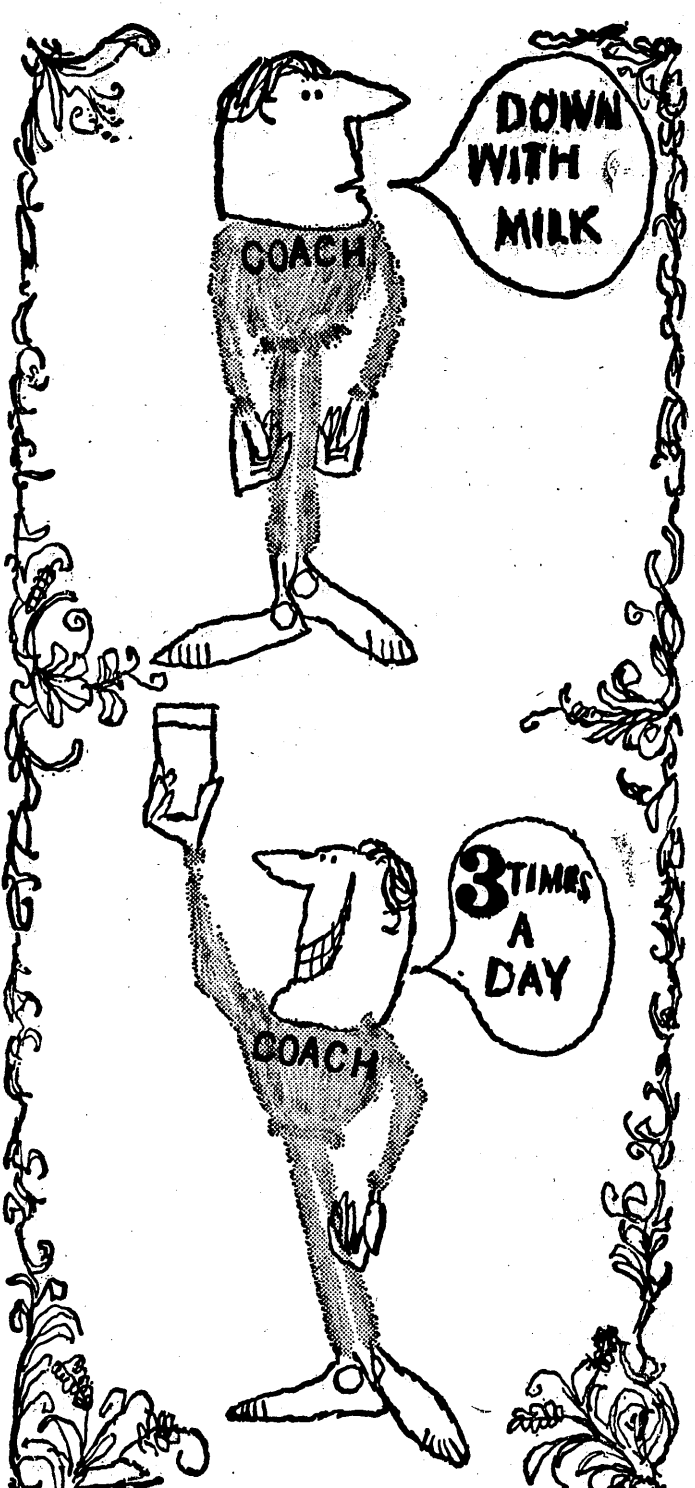
The distance to the goal line quickly lengthened to 22 yards as Parker and Burba were thrown for losses on two successive roll-out pass plays.

Parker then dropped back and passed downfield to Richardson who took the ball on the 20 and outprinted the wounded Savages into the end zone. Roe's PAT try was blocked but the scoreboard read 12-10 in favor of the Viks.

Viking Tars Sail Second

The Viking Yacht Club finished third out of five schools in the University of British Columbia Invitational Sailing Regatta in Vancouver Saturday.

They finished the regatta with two wins and two losses. The re- High point skipper for Western was Dave Clark.



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String Concert Set For Sunday Evening

Western Symphonic Strings will present the 33rd "Cordes D'archet" in a concert of contempor-

ary music at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in the Viking Lounge.

This will be the orchestra's fourth season under the direction of Dr. Paul H. Stoner and marks the first time the group will appear under its new title, "Western

Symphonic Strings."

The program includes a rich combination of selections which display the resources of this enthusiastic group of students.

The program is complimentary to the public.

On Campus Activities

A GERMAN FILM, "The Rest is Silence," will be shown at 8:15 tonight, in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

A DANCE will be sponsored by the Pep Staff at 9 tonight in the Viking Union Lounge.

The "Accents" will provide the music.

★ ★ ★

AN A.S. MIXER will be held in the Viking Union Lounge at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Music will be provided by the College Dance Band.

★ ★ ★

AN A.S. FILM, "The Delicate Delinquent," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

THE CHRISTMAS STORY will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 3, in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

AN A.S. FILM, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5, in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

A.S. FILM, "The Trouble with Harry," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

AN ENGLISH FILM, "I'm All Right Jack," will be presented at 8-p.m. Dec. 6, in the auditorium.



Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

MATHEMATICS RE-TEST AND PLACEMENT TEST will be given for students who failed the entrance requirement in mathematics and for transfer students who failed the entrance requirement in mathematics and for transfer students who have not yet cleared the math requirement by test or course work. This requirement must be cleared before the student registers for a fourth quarter. Test to be given Tuesday, Nov. 24, 4 p. m., Old Main 231. Students must register in the Registrar's Office on Friday, Nov. 20 or Monday, Nov. 23 before taking the test.

ALL STUDENTS NOTE the Winter Quarter Advisement and Pre-registration Announcement posted on all bulletin boards.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL QUARTER 1964.

Classes meeting once or twice-weekly will hold examinations at the last regularly scheduled session. Classes meeting three or more times per week will hold examinations as scheduled below. The last regularly scheduled classes will meet Dec. 4. Please note particularly the schedule for Dec. 8.

Classes	Exam Day & Hours
General Ed. 21 (Humanities)	Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 a. m.
All other 10 a. m. classes	Dec. 8, 10:30-12:30 p. m.
All other 9 a. m. classes	Dec. 8, 1:30- 3:30 p. m.
11 a. m. ...	Dec. 9, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
3 p. m. ...	Dec. 9, 1:00- 3:00 p. m.
12 noon ...	Dec.10, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
1 p. m. ...	Dec.10, 1:00- 3:00 p. m.
8 a. m. ...	Dec. 11, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
2 p. m. ...	Dec.11, 1:00- 3:00 p. m.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office at 9 a. m. Dec. 15.

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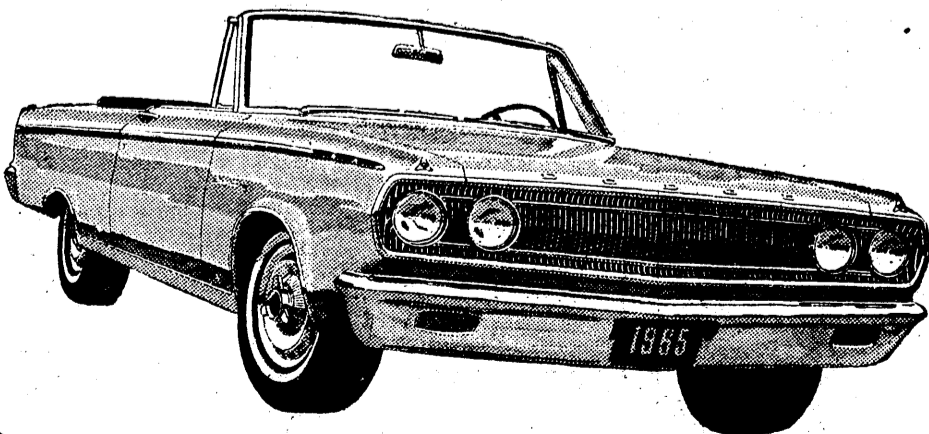
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