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Spectator 1965-02-17

Editors of The Spectator

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Canadian Bishop Speaker at Mass

The Most Rev. George Flahiff, C.S.B., D.D., Archbishop of Winnipeg, Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Baccalaureate Mass on May 28, the day before commencement.

"Emphasis this year at graduation will be on the academic side," said the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, president of S.U., after indicating that both Fr. Flahiff and Dr. Charles Odegaard, president of U.W. and Commencement speaker, are medieval scholars.

Archbishop Flahiff was secretary of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto in 1950, having previously received his B.A. from the University of Toronto and a degree in Archiviste-Paleographe from the University of Paris. Both Fr. Lemieux and Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of graduate school, studied under Fr. Flahiff at the University of Toronto.

An honorary degree from S.U. will be awarded Fr. Flahiff at commencement this spring.

Student Dress Code Rejected by Senate

By PETE WEBB

The senate rejected a proposed code of dress for men students by a vote of 16-3 in last Sunday's session at Marycrest.

The measure favored by Sen. Mike Donahue was attacked by Sen. Russ Niles as an encroachment upon personal habits. Sen. Paul Bader stated a code would foster a clothing rebellion in opposition.

Sen. Denney Penney felt the code was unsatisfactory because it did not cover all Levis or suede tennis shoes. Penney termed such a code "an administrative decision."

TWO BILLS asking honors be given the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., were withdrawn after McHugh said plans are progressing for a convocation of the faculty and students to honor Father's long tenure as president.

In other action the senators passed legislation:

—Applying Standing Rule 19 to senate committees. Rule 19 provides ground for impeachment should a senator have three unexcused absences at official meetings.

—Directing a letter be written to those responsible, asking that the library remain open week nights until 10 or 10:30 p.m.

—Directing the ASSU treasurer to purchase a wall clock not to exceed \$25 for the Chieftain conference room by Feb. 21.

BILLS DEFEATED included:

—A measure restricting terms of office in ASSU executive positions to no more than two. This was introduced in slightly different form from a previously defeated bill.

—A bill calling for a distinction in uniforms and privileges of the ASSU elected secretary

and the appointed executive secretaries.

After a 32-minute executive session, a resolution introduced by Sen. Dan Skeldon to "direct the Spectator to use some prudence in publishing articles which could be of great harm . . . and produce harsh repercussions towards an individual or the University" was withdrawn.

National Society Okays Engineers

Establishment of a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, on the S.U. campus has received preliminary approval.

Final approval of the request for membership by Gamma Beta Pi, S.U. engineering honorary, must come at the national convention of Tau Beta Pi in October. This approval is usually only a formality, according to Dr. David Schroeder, engineering department head.

The chapter will be only the third in the state of Washington for Tau Beta Pi, engineer's counterpart to Phi Beta Kappa. The purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship, broad intellectual interests and exemplary character among engineering students.

Canadian Opera Company to Offer Johann Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus'

By MARY KAY HICKY

"Die Fledermaus," Johann Strauss' comic opera, will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company on Feb. 23 in Pigott Aud.

The popularity of "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) in Canada led the Toronto-based company to choose it for a tour of the Northwest. Familiar music and a farcical plot have made this opera traditional fare on New Year's eve at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

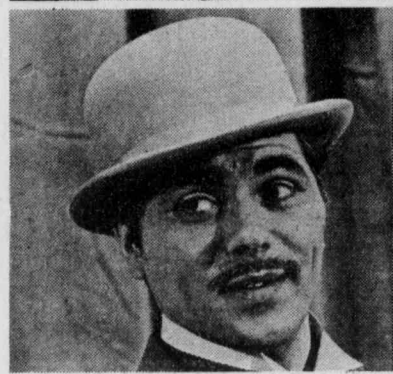
The setting is high society in imperial Vienna at the turn of the century. According to the company, Strauss composed the opera as "happy and racy entertainment for a theatre-hungry public which wanted a reflection of the gay life they led or, to be more accurate, would like to lead."

The plot concerns a masquerade ball, a practical joke and the morning after. At the conclusion, all is well and "champagne reigns supreme everywhere." The libretto has been up-dated and topical humor has been worked into the story, which is presented in English.

The 15-year-old Canadian Company is a national company subsidized by private donations and the Canadian government. It has made annual tours since 1958 and now travels with two complete casts.

This enables the soloists to present a slightly different interpretation with each performance. Tuesday's cast has not yet been announced.

The overture to "Die Fledermaus" was previewed by the Special Events committee, sponsor for the opera, at the Andre Kostelanetz concert in Seattle three weeks ago. "Don't let the German title throw you," said



VIENNA HIGH SOCIETY: Actors from the Canadian Opera Company are shown above in scenes from "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) to be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pigott Aud. Tickets for the comic opera are 75 cents for those presenting ASSU student body cards, and are on sale in the Chieftain.

Bruce Weber, special events committee chairman. The music is as familiar as 'The Blue Danube.' We recognized it immediately."

Tickets will be on sale this week in the Chieftain, where the music can be heard. Prices are \$2.50 general admission and 75 cents with ASSU activity cards. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

'A Paper Tiger':

Red Chinese Discredit U.S. Military Strength

By SEAN MALONE and MIKE PARKS

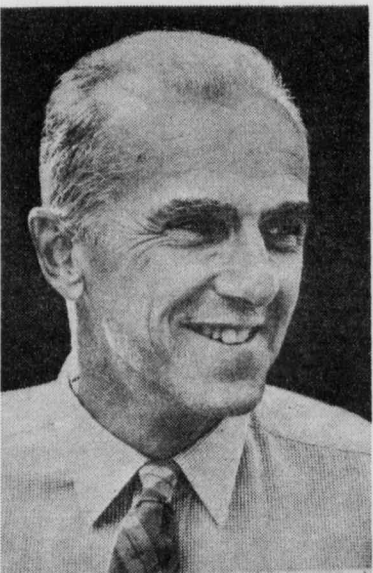
Despite the obvious military strength of the U.S., Felix Greene told on overflow audience in Pigott Aud. last night, Mao Tse Tung calls the U.S. a "paper tiger."

The Chinese regard the U.S. this way, according to Greene, because it is often unable to use its military strength to its advantage. He cited as examples the situation in Cuba and the current crisis and confusion in South Viet Nam.

GREENE was co-sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union and the Seattle chapter of the American Friends Service Committee. About 650 people attended his talk; an estimated 150 were turned away because there was no standing room left.

Greene is a British citizen who has made three trips to Red China since 1960. He noted two great changes in China in the course of the last four or five years: tremendous progress in education and the progress in public health.

Red China, he said, is now



FELIX GREENE

spending more on education than any other nation in the world. He said every child in China is receiving an elementary education and one in seven receives a high school educa-

tion. Because of a lack of teachers, only one in eight hundred receive college level education, he said.

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION at the turn of the last decade, there was only one hospital in Peking, established by the Rockefeller Foundation. Greene said there are now 35 well-equipped hospitals in that city, and this progress is being matched throughout China. He also said comparable advances are being made in the fields of agriculture, consumer goods, and industry.

Greene augmented his hour and fifteen minute lecture with several slides which showed both the squalor of the slum areas and the progress in the standard of living in other areas.

When asked about the situation in Viet Nam, Greene said that the last thing Red China wants is war with the U.S. Red China is, however, committed to the North Vietnamese and will move troops into South Viet Nam if the U.S. moves its forces into North Viet Nam.

GREENE also gave his interpretation of the Sino-Soviet dispute. While the Russian leaders feel that within two to three generations they will gain economic superiority over the U.S., the Red Chinese have assumed the whole global situation as one being in revolution. He said that this is why the Russians are seeking to avoid global conflict while the Chinese are not so concerned about the possible effects of a global war.

When asked whether Red China would enter the United Nations if offered a seat, he said they would enter only on their own terms, and they are not especially anxious to get into the U.N. One of these conditions, according to Greene, would be that the U.S. leave Formosa and leave the Red Chinese and the Nationalist Chinese to work out their own settlement.

Greene said that an understanding between the American and Chinese people would require an exchange of true information which is not now possible.

S.U. Y.D.'s Named To State Office

Four S.U. students obtained positions at the State Young Democrats' Convention in Tacoma last weekend.

John Sloan, junior, was elected collegiate vice president, and Mary Helen Madden, junior, was elected secretary.

DAVE STERNOFF, president of the state Y.D.'s, appointed Phil Cummins as Seventh Congressional District chairman and reappointed Jim Picton state executive director.

S.U. had the second largest delegation of the 24 clubs represented.

The 15 delegates representing S.U. included John Sloan, George Yocum, Phil Hasenkemp, Terri Pagni, Terry Dodd and Pat McAuliffe.

OTHER DELEGATES were Judy Wenker, Kathy Lampman, Barbara Teterud, Daryl Root, Ann Brockert, Judy Cochrane, Julia Kelly and Kathleen Kirsch.

“American Dilemma”:

America Must Be Informed

By MARY DONOVAN
A talk entitled “The American Dilemma” usually draws a crowd curious to know which of the current problems the lecturer feels is the dilemma.
Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Finance Minister and presently director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, speaking Monday in Pigott Aud., drew not only this group but also those anxious to hear an authority on foreign affairs.

His conception of the American dilemma reiterates a common cry that Americans are ignorant of the issues. As he phrased it, “The most important aspects (of international affairs) are beclouded by a fog of indifference by the American people.”

In support of this thesis, he pointed to the demand for compromise in South Viet Nam. “When anyone talks about compromise he must realize that South Viet Nam already is the result of a compromise made 11 years ago that has been gradually undermined by the Communists,” he said.

IMPORTANT AS foreign policy is, the main issue comprising the American dilemma, according to Dr. Nyaradi, is do-



THE AMERICAN DILEMMA: Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former member of Hungary's wartime anti-Nazi underground and currently director of Bradley U.'s school of International Studies, explains his solution of the American dilemma to S.U. students after lecture in Pigott Aud. Monday.

mestic. The American people must decide objectively whether to develop the present welfare state into a socialistic state, since it is impossible to return to completely free enterprise.

Carefully distinguishing between socialism and Communism, Dr. Nyaradi still questioned whether the American people would be willing to—and

should—give up the competition and challenge of capitalism in favor of the enervating security provided by a socialistic state.

Dr. Nyaradi concluded, “I have only one desire in life: to see your alabaster cities remain undimmed by tears.” Presumably he meant the tears of ambition frustrated by socialism.

“Festival of Song”:

Applause Greets America Singing

By KATHY ROBEL
S.U.'s music department has taken one more giant step forward toward becoming a valuable and serious member of the academic community, instead of a provider of light entertainment for the student body.
Last weekend's “Festival of Song” presented, with a few exceptions, a delightfully varied program of serious sacred and secular song, as well as several enjoyable popular selections. All represent — in sheer memory work alone— long hours of hard work and rehearsal by chorale members.

OF THE SELECTIONS performed by the entire chorale, Warlock's “Benedicamus Domino” and the spiritual “I'm Goin' to Sing” were probably the best numbers.
In other instances (Bruckner's “Ave Maria,” for one) the group tended to lose quality in favor of volume, so that individual

voices or sections could be heard singing out — and away from — the chorale as a single voice.

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the program was a group of three madrigals, sung by 11 enthusiastic and disciplined students directed by Edward Silling. These intricate and charming songs are difficult even for trained artists, but the small group managed to toss them off with professional quality and spontaneous aplomb.

Some of the better popular numbers included a clever arrangement of “When the Saints Go Marching In,” and some of the hits from “Oliver.” Soloist Maureen O'Conner was outstanding in “Where is Love?” and the whole chorus sang out with a lively, foot-tapping rendition of “Consider Yourself.”

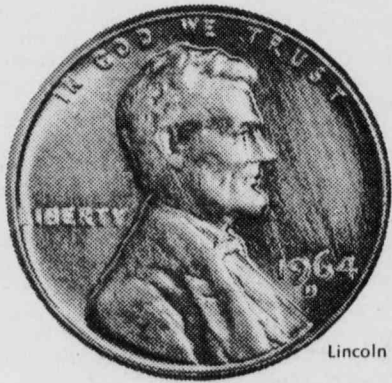
ONE SURPRISE on the program was the “world premier” of Linda Ross's pleasant melo-

dy, “My Heart Won't Believe,” sung by the composer. I'm sure the audience would agree that her song is at least as good as anything else filling this particular musical genre today.

The only real disappointment of the show was the commemorative “I Hear America Singing” by George Kleinsinger. Although soloist John Hill and the collective chorale rendered the composition adequately, it has little to recommend it, nor does Whitman's ecstatic poem salvage the piece.

The Festival on the whole was worthwhile. The chorale has contributed some fine art to the University's many voices.

“By the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social and political prosperity and happiness.”
Abraham Lincoln



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First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963
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Editorial

Policy

Once Pandora opened the box, evils beset the world. Likewise once the senate considered a resolution directing The Spectator to curb its imprudence, the debate probable to emerge was considered of slanderous enough a nature to be shrouded in executive session.

A thirty-two minute period of silence prevents us from determining the nature and the validity of the senate's debate. We can, however, ascertain the intent of the senate judged by the resolution.

WE BELIEVE that it is contrary to the nature of this publication to bargain away any portion of its right and responsibility to publish whatever concerns the best interest of its readers—that is, whatever they have a right to know.

All activities of publicly elected or appointed officials, as they pertain to the fulfillment of the duties of that office, will be made openly available to the electorate.

We recognize that an important function of a newspaper is that of recording academic, social and administrative events. We feel the social to be a secondary element of the years spent at a university. We will treat those materials with the attention that corresponds to their overall value.

WE HOLD STUDENT government to be a leader and stimulant of student interest and activity in academic, spiritual, cultural and social affairs, as well as representative of the student body. We feel our responsibility to assert criticism, when these ends are frustrated, is equally vital.

Facilities to disagree openly with the policies of this publication have existed not only on the senate floor, but through The Spectator itself. We urge the senate to avail itself of these facilities, rather than deciding the merits of the paper behind closed doors.

We do not consider a senate directive, even unrati-fied, as a means of determining editorial policy. This responsibility rests in the hands of the editors.

Let's Face It . . .

Sometimes studies get to be a drag. When you need that quick, pick-me-up snack, remember, IVAR'S is just a few minutes north of campus on Broadway.

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Chieftains Edge Oklahoma City

By MIKE McCUSKER

S.U.'s Chieftains combined fast-break basketball with slow-down, then keep-away, tactics Monday for an 85-82 triumph over Oklahoma City University's Chiefs in the wild wind-up of a Coliseum double-header.

The exciting but unimpressive victory left the Chieftains with a 17-6 showing this season. S.U. will take a 10-game win string

to Reno Saturday against Nevada's Wolf Pack.

The fracas provided a frantic follow-up for 8,417 fans who turned out for the twin bill. In the opener, Seattle Pacific College (18-6) turned back University of Puget Sound 86-65.

S.U. FLASHING its famed fast break only when pressed, put the game away with a 52-second stall in the final minute and a half. Trailing 81-78, Oklahoma City refused to foul the

snappy-passing Chieftains, and the payoff came when Charlie Williams whipped the ball to Tom Workman under the basket for a dunk and an 83-78 advantage.

There were 42 seconds left, but S.U. held off the sharp-shooting Oklahomans.

Abe Lemons, coach of the visiting Chiefs, said after the game his players should have fouled S.U. to stop the stall. However, he explained, "When you've been saying, 'Don't foul, don't foul,' it's tough to say 'Go foul, go foul.'"

S.U. took a 2-0 lead on Williams' turn-around jump-shot and never trailed by more than two points in a close contest. Despite turnovers and missed layins, S.U. led at the half 43-38.

Williams was the Chieftains' top scorer, with 20 points. Workman totaled 18, and Rich Turney scored 14 besides grabbing 15 rebounds — high for both teams.

CHARLIE HUNTER headed the visitors, with 26 points, while Jerry Lee Wells had 22.

After shooting 40 per cent in the opening half, Oklahoma City popped in 52 per cent the second half. OCU shot 45 per cent for the game, to S.U.'s 41.



—Spectator photo by Jerry Ryan

SIX BIG MEN: Three Oklahoma City starters, from (1), Jerry Lee Wells, Charles Hunter, and James Ware are shown rebounding against S.U. players L. J. Wheeler, Tom Workman and Rich Turney. Hunter led the Oklahoma Chiefs with 26 points.

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C-165



Frisby Sparkles For Horngunners

Mark Frisby scored 29 points to spark the Horngunners to a 65-52 victory over Grannys Pack yesterday. Frisby is the leading intramural scorer, averaging 25 points a game.

Orrin Vincent dumped in 27 points for the Golf Gang in their 75-42 rout of the hapless Mets yesterday.

The Rogues moved into a tie for first place in the 2 p.m. intramural league with the Dogs last Friday by winning their fifth game against no losses. The Golf Gang were the Rogues' victims, losing 71-42.

Sporting a 5-0 record, the Red Onions are leading the 1 p.m. league. The Monks and ROTC 1 are tied for second place with 3-2 records.

M.S. Teams Show Way

Two wins and a bye put three Military Science teams in the first three positions in the rifle league.

The M.S. Staff team, with a 7-0 record, was idle, while the M.S. IV and M.S. II teams extended their records to 7-1. The M.S. IV team beat the P.T. Men 382-92. Paul Neeson and Andre Perron fired near-perfect 99 scores to lead the M.S. II squad over Marian Hall 393-372.

The Da Kamaainas had to use all their ammunition to stop the CORE team 301-297. Ray Kokubun hit the target for 95 points for the Da Kamaainas while Stan McKinley totalled 84 for the losers.

Correction

The Lady-Be-Fit program for the coeds is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons rather than Thursdays as erroneously reported in last Friday's Spectator.

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Education Club, 7 p.m., Pigott 551. There will be a mock interview of prospective teachers, a list of future meetings and events and announcements of opportunities for education majors to have contact with young children and students.
Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Bannan 102.
Radio Club, 7 p.m., Social Science Bldg., Room 309. Election of officers.
Gamma Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
Marketing Club, noon, Pigott 153.
I.K.'s, 7 p.m., Pigott 305.
Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Bu 410.

Official Notices

S.U. scholarship students (sophomores, juniors and seniors) who have not been selected to work in the last two quarters and wish to participate on registration—all day—please come to this office and turn in your name as soon as possible. The date for pre-registration for those assigned to work on spring quarter will be announced later.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "PW" is Feb. 26. No withdrawals are permitted after Feb. 26. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your g.p.a. will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw. Withdrawals are official when the student files the approval card with the office of the registrar and pays the fee at the treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees are not accepted after that deadline.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Classified Ads

Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

APTS., ROOMS

APARTMENT available, 1 bedroom for two, 509 Bellevue Ave., EA 5-3247.

ST. PAUL APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS apartment for gracious living, suitable groups of girls, six rooms, \$110. Mrs. Sainsbury, EA 5-0221.

STUDIO apartment, completely furnished, with private bath. EA 3-9881.

MODERN apartment, furnished 1-bedroom, \$75, newly redecorated, 1633 14th Ave. EA 2-3772.

Help!

YES. Help keep our classified department busy. Help yourself to the best ad buy on campus. Just give us a call, EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Student to manage 4-plex, rent allowance, walking distance to school. Call LA 2-1429 or AT 4-8164.

PART TIME in apartment building in exchange for rent reduction. AD 2-2717.

MAN for evening sales work. \$50-\$60 week. Car necessary. ME 2-2122.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHORT OF CASH? Sell those unneeded items through Spectator classified ads. Only five cents a word.

IMPORTED Irish sweaters, Tartan skirts, men's Irish jackets, ladies' custom coats, yardage. SU 3-9291.

FOR SALE: Men's ski boots, 9AA, like new \$25, EA 3-3947.

LOST FEB 1: lady's gold Bulova. Reward. EA 4-3278.

TYPING

TYPING, my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

Unity Statement Issued by Y.R.'s

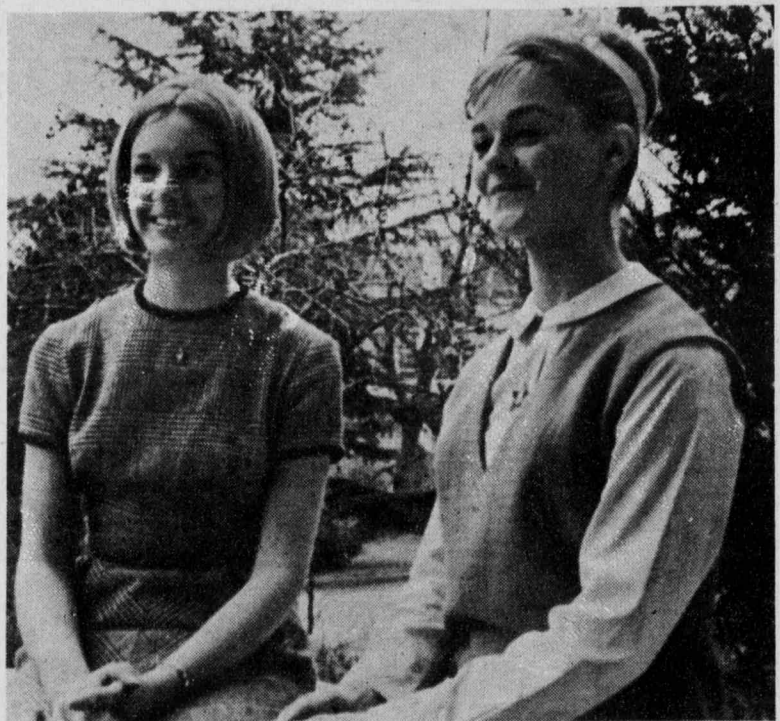
S.U.'s Young Republicans have apparently settled their differences—without the aid of the judicial board.

SEVERAL members attended a unity meeting Monday in the Chieftain conference room. A unity statement was issued after the closed meeting by Tom Trebon and Kevin Peterson.

Peterson was elected to succeed Trebon as Y.R. president at last Thursday's membership meeting.

DURING AND after last Thursday's meeting, Trebon had protested that it was illegal because adequate notice of the meeting was not given. Trebon had decided to take his case before the judicial board.

The unity statement issued Monday said "... unity has been reached with compromise from both sides ... In caucus, we agreed on the delegation to our convention, on the need to revise our constitution and on the end of spring quarter as the time for our elections ... It was our problem and we have solved it like the responsible adults we are."



CHIEFTAINETTES: Barbara Haislip (l.) and Janice Gallagher were selected by the Chieftain Guard, S.U. drill team, as their representatives. Barbara is the freshman representative and Janice represents the sophomores. They will be officially presented to the public March 1 at the City of Seattle Invitational Drill Meet.

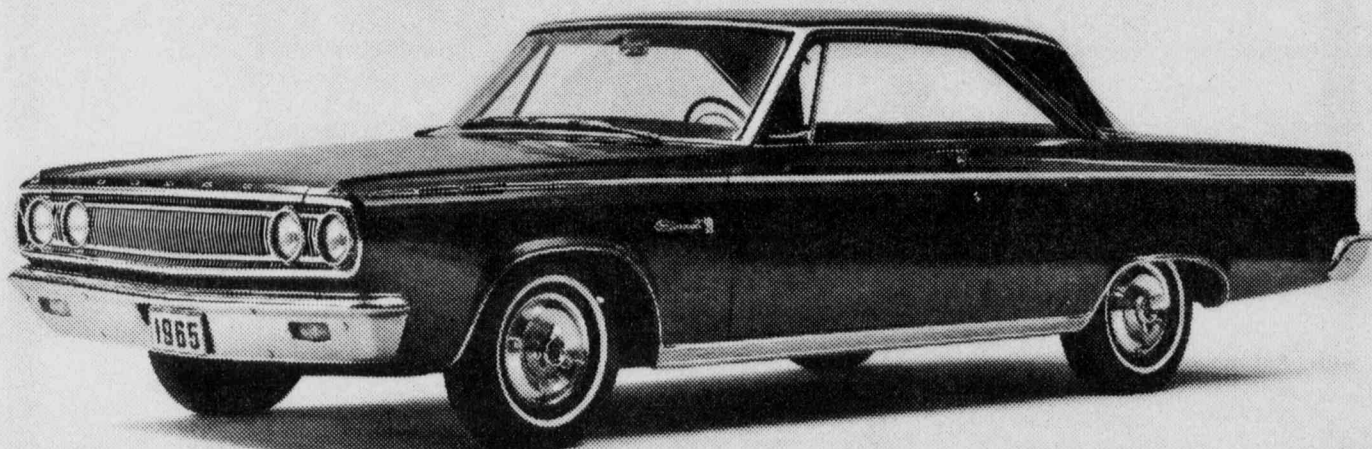
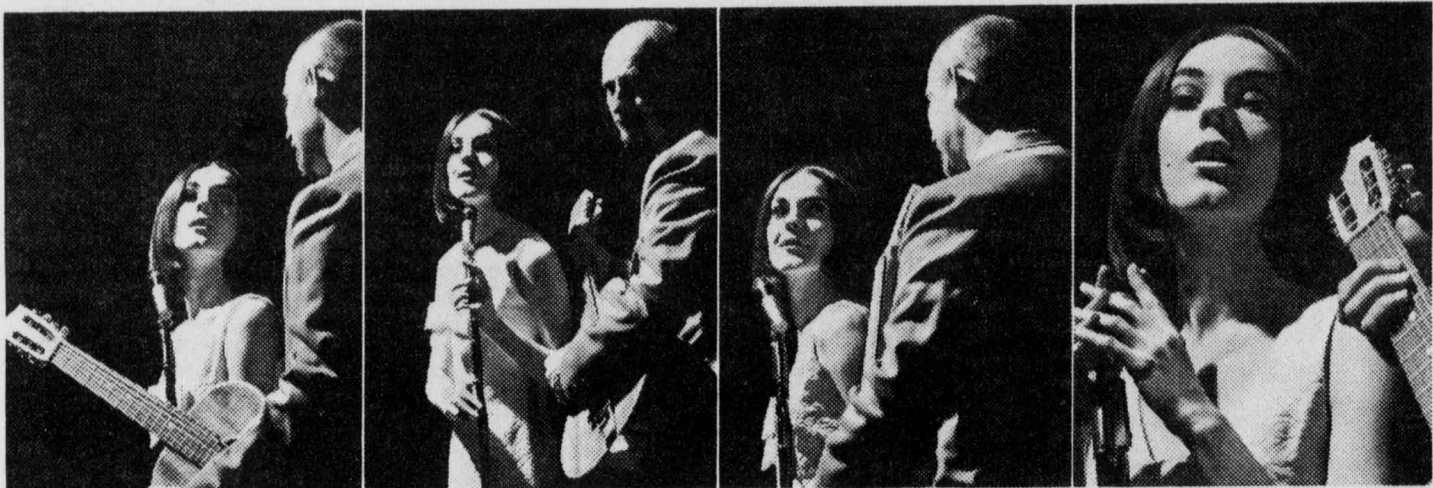
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Dodge Coronet 500

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