

Michener Park still number 2

By Dick Nimmons

The Housing and Food Services Committee has affirmed its previous decision to recommend development of the students' union housing project before Michener Park II.

The decision was reconsidered on request of the Michener Park Residents' Association and Board of Governors which felt the park had been excluded from presenting its viewpoint at the March 2 meeting of the committee.

The Michener Park group stated that in terms of people accommodated, their proposal gave greater space for the money available. However, they admitted that they would accommodate fewer students in their project than the students' union.

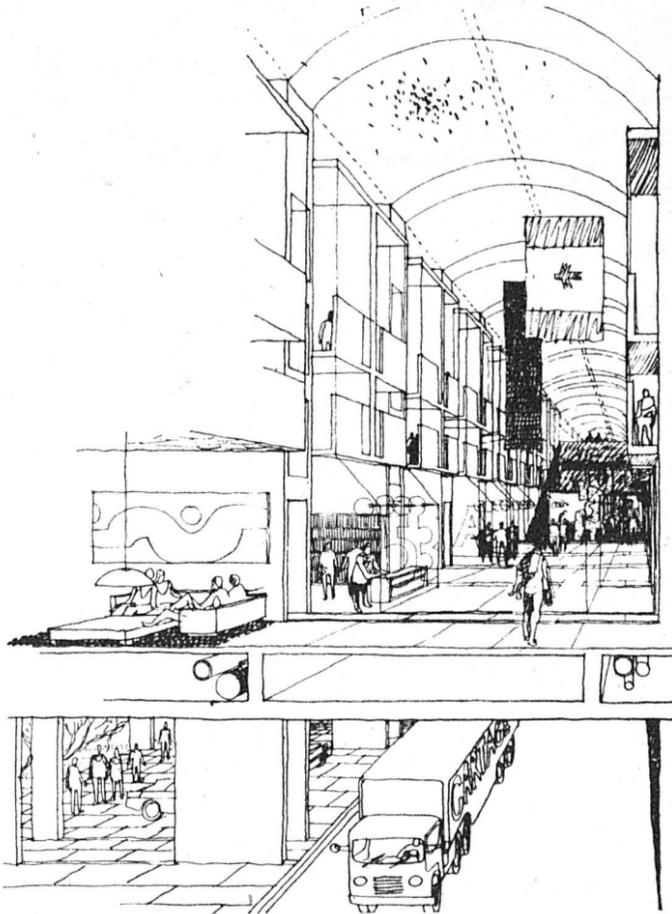
The basic point raised by Jim Humphries, chairman of the students' union Housing Commission, was that the student project would cost 30 to 70 per cent less per unit than the Michener Park project.

Another point raised during the meeting was that a great deal of construction will be going on in the 112 Street area of campus over the next few years. If the union project was delayed, an additional two years would be added to the time that the street would be torn up by construction.

Provost Aylmer Ryan summarized the situation by stating the students' union project would be generally more economical.

The committee recommended that accommodation in Michener Park normally be restricted to a maximum period of three years. On the priorities for admission, it was recommended that they be established on the following bases:

- No distinction between graduate and undergraduate.
- Childless couples with both partners attending university would have equal priority with



THIS IS STUDENT HOUSING in the future. The near future. Above is a view of the Circulation Mall within HUB (Housing Union Building) to be constructed on 112 Street. GFC's Housing and Food Services Committee this week gave the go-ahead to the plan, to cost \$3.3 million. The mall will feature services and lounge areas, with apartment units facing into the mall.

couples with children with one partner attending.

- One-third of the units would be reserved for students from outside attending.
- Childless couples would be restricted to Vanier House.

In addition, a further recommendation was made that no couple having an income of more than \$7,500 would be

considered for housing in Michener Park.

The committee decided to recommend that the Athabasca residence be abandoned as living quarters after August 18. The main reason for this decision was that the committee felt it would be too expensive to bring the building up to the living space safety standards.

Students rap prof for bias

But ten months after first complaint academic red tape entangles them

By Beth Winteringham

Almost ten months after registering her initial complaints with Dean of Arts Douglas Smith and the Academic Grievance Committee over what she considered to be poor teaching and biased marking, U of A student Marlene King appears to be thoroughly hung up in academic red tape.

Mrs. King, an honors psychology student, took Philosophy 468 (philosophy of the mind) from Professor D. Coder last year. At the end of the academic session she wrote a letter of complaint to the dean stating that Professor Coder had been abusive to his students, disdainful of their intelligence, and unfair in his examinations. Of the 18 people originally enrolled in the class, only nine wrote the final exam. Mrs. King believes that the others were intimidated by his attitude.

Coder "biased"

After receiving her final mark for the course in June, Mrs. King submitted a complaint to the Academic Grievance Committee. In her opinion Professor Coder had shown his personal likes and dislikes in marking the final examination, and had disregarded the true capabilities of his students.

Another student who was out of the city at the time wrote Mrs. King to tell her he wanted to go on record as supporting her charges. Mrs. King requested a re-reading of the entire class' papers by someone outside the philosophy department.

Mrs. Jean Holt, a student in one of Professor Coder's other classes, also requested a re-reading of her paper. This was immediately done, and her mark was raised one stanine (from 3 to 4). She believes that this was done to keep her quiet. "The dean (R. C. Smith, assistant dean of arts) asked me if I was satisfied. I had to be because there was no alternative," she says. This was her lowest mark in four years on campus, and she was refused admission to the faculty of graduate studies because of it.

Counter charges

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. King were also informed by R. C. Smith that counter-charges were being laid against them. He refused, however, to reveal the name of the professor who was doing so. Mrs. Holt contacted a lawyer immediately.

On July 9 Mrs. King received a telephone call from Dean Smith. He urged her to have her own paper re-read but she refused on the grounds that only if all of the papers were re-read would the result be meaningful to her. Dean Smith then asked her if she had

been exhorted by someone in the philosophy department to make charges against Professor Coder.

Who said what?

Dean Smith subsequently told Gerald Connolly, chairman of the Academic Grievances Committee, that Mrs. King had indeed agreed to have her paper re-read by the head of the philosophy department. Mrs. King was informed of this by Mr. Connolly, and reiterated her refusal.

In August two other students from Mrs. King's class sent grievances to the committee through a lawyer. The out-of-town student also sent a separate grievance to the committee and a letter to President Wyman.

In February of this year, Mrs. King had still not been advised as to the steps that were being taken regarding her grievance. She wrote to the committee (with a copy to President Wyman) requesting information. She has not yet received a reply.

At this time Mrs. King still has a "5" in Philosophy 468. The deadline for re-reading passed at the end of last June. Her other marks for the year were three "9's," two "8's," and a "7."

Coder resigned

Dr. Coder was on leave of absence this year, and was to apply for tenure on his return next year. Dr. Wyman told The Gateway

Cont. on page 3

University of Lethbridge first to withdraw from Alberta Association of Students

Lethbridge Community College has become the first "drop-out" from the Alberta Association of Students. The withdrawal became effective this week.

The association, which was founded in 1967 to give students in the province a united voice on matters involved with education, has 17 members among the universities, colleges and technical schools of Alberta. It is headed by Allan Stein of Edmonton.

The move on the part of the Lethbridge students' union surprised many of the other members of AAS.

"Too university-oriented"

The reasons given were that the association was becoming "too university-oriented" and "more

concerned with the problems of the world than with the problems of the ordinary student," according to Marion Snethlage, vice-president of AAS.

"I fail to understand this," she said. "We have done more for the colleges than any other group in the association." Representation on the Advisory Committee to the College Commission of Alberta—which is identical to the Universities Commission—was cited as the latest benefit to colleges obtained by AAS.

Also, AAS staffers have been available as "field workers" to assist members in the area of student government, said Miss Snethlage.

"The students' union at Leth-

bridge has always been rather 'services and socially' oriented," she said, but added that the withdrawal did not reflect the feeling of the entire student body. "No referendum on withdrawing from AAS was held," she said.

No fees paid yet

The college has not yet paid its fees for the year which amount to 40 cents per student. Constitutionally, they cannot drop out now, but must wait until the association meets in March to withdraw.

"We hope they will send a representative to the meeting, so that we can find out just exactly why they wish to leave AAS," Miss Snethlage stated.

Education reps in by acclamation Eng reps elected

Due to a change in ruling, all six candidates for the position of students' council education representative were acclaimed into office as of Feb. 27.

The ruling states that there will be one rep allowed for every 750 students or any part thereof, and so six candidates were allowed instead of five. Those now holding that position are: Ron W. Gilman, John Mason, Donald S. Fleming, Dennis Cebuliak, Erika Foerger and Ray Friedman.

In the engineering election, Don Brown and Dave Huber were elected reps with 275 and 254 votes respectively. The other two candidates, Tom Brown and Jim Carter got 106 and 50 votes respectively in the March 5 election.

One of the candidates for arts rep, Arthur Lachance, has withdrawn, leaving six candidates for the five positions.

short shorts

Boeing Boeing! at College

The play "Boeing! Boeing!" will be presented by the Theatre Francais Troupe at College St. Jean Auditorium on March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at romance language and Dr. M. Monod in Ed 233.

TODAY

VESPERS

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold evening vespers at 9:30 p.m. at 1122 - 86 Ave.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION CLUB

The Women's Liberation Club will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. in Wau-neta Lounge.

FRIDAY

MATH CLUB MEETING

The Math Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Tower's Undergraduate Lounge.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will show "Coogan's Bluff" at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB theatre.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee will present Stephanie Coontz as the keynote speaker from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB theatre.

ANTHROPOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL

The Anthropology Club will hold a film festival on Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in TL-12. One ticket is good for both showings. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

JUMP-UP DANCE

There will be a Calypso-type dance from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Hazel-

dean Community Centre. Music will be by the "Tropical Playboys Band." Admission is \$2 per person and food will be served free.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Room at the Top presents Paul Hann from 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY

LA SOCIETA ITALIANA

The society will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. at 1112-87 Ave.

EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY

The Edmonton short film festival will be held Saturday from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Edmonton Art Gallery. Locally produced films will be shown.

U OF A RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club will elect their executive from 1 to 6 p.m. at Eastglen Comp. This is the second last meeting of the year.

"RECONCILIATION IN REVOLUTION"

Dr. Myron Augsburge will speak on "Reconciliation in Revolution" at 3 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

SUNDAY

FIRESIDES

LSM will hold Firesides at 8 p.m. at 1122-86 Ave. Prof. Art Davis will speak on "Canadian Racism."

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

There will be an "open" general meeting of the SCM at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room with an open invitation for those students wanting to become involved with the organization next year.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Psycho" in SUB theatre at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY

"ROADSIGNS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

University Parish will present this unusual film at 7:30 p.m. in TLB-2.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Part II of the lecture "Romanticism, Naturalism and the Novels of Ayn Rand" will be given on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY

SAHPER ELECTIONS

SAHPER will hold their elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the PE Bldg. A referendum for compulsory membership fees will also be held.

OTHERS

SUMMER IN ROME SCHOLARSHIP

A full bursary will be awarded to a student of Italian origin for the purpose of attending the U of A Summer School in Rome. Applications may be obtained from the Department of Romance Languages, 103 Arts, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

B'nai B'rith presents Mary Grayson speaking on art on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

PAKISTANI DAY CELEBRATION

Pakistani Students' Association presents a celebration Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. There will be an address by Dr. W. F. Reese, a variety performance, and Pakistani refreshment.

Cont. on page 3

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

Managing editor Ginny Bax
 news editors Sid Stephen,
 Peggi Selby
 short shorts editor Beth Nilsen

sports editor Bob Anderson
 layout editor Joe Czajkowski
 photo editor Dave Hebditch
 page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Wow man! It is now 8:08 and the staff is already disappearing out the door. Stop, stop you nasty old staff you. I have to get this copy in. Hey you, genius deskman Brian Campbell, don't go for that beer with Barry Chivers without me and come back Donna Brown and Dick Nimmons and Beth Winteringham and, and, there goes Ron Dutton too all gads, Ellen Nygaard is deserting. Please come back! Don't Ternoway from me. It's not the Hunchback of Notre Dame. It's just li'l ol' lovable me, Harvey G. Thomgirt, your pet snake. Say, maybe they don't like snakes, and after all these months too! The rotters.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

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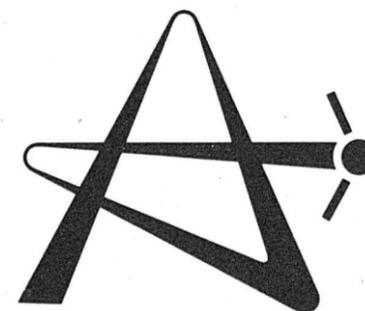
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short shorts from page 2

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY TEACH-IN

The Student Committee on Environmental Quality presents a teach-in on Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in TL-11. The biological, technological, and socio-economic aspects of environmental quality will be discussed.

CRITICAL PATH METHODS

John W. Fondahl, professor of civil engineering at Stanford University, will be in Edmonton March 23, 24, and 25

to conduct a seminar on "Critical Path Methods."

The seminar is designed for persons who are responsible for estimating, planning, scheduling, inspecting, or controlling projects.

The seminar fee is \$90 including materials and lunch each day. Registration is now under way at the Department of Extension, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. Additional information is available by phoning the department at 439-2021, ext. 27.

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campus calendar

FRI., MARCH 13

- AFTERNOON SOCIAL 3-7 p.m., Dinwoodie
- STUDENTS' CINEMA "COOGAN'S BLUFF" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB
- ROOM AT THE TOP "PAUL HANN" 9-12 p.m.

SUN., MARCH 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "PSYCHO" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB

ART GALLERY

- INFORMAL CONCERT U of A STRING QUARTET Noon March 11 and 18, April 1

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

No action yet

Professor resigns in the interim

Cont. from page 1

Wednesday that Prof Coder had in fact resigned while on leave. "I believe he is going to take a

O boy! O boy! No more Gateway Staffers note!

Oboyoboyoboyoboy! Tomorrow is our last issue of the year. No more boring students' council meetings, no more irate readers, no more 3 a.m. wakes in the office, no more weeping emissaries from the students' union offices, and no more CENSORSHIP hassles until next year. Whoopee shit!

Anyway, it was simply UN-real working with you all this year, and may you all survive to read our copy next year.

Honorable plebes, prolies, and heads on Gateway's gigantic staff: This is your last warning. If you want your face and bod enscribed for posterity in the venerable parchment of this paper, hustle your butt over to the office at 7 p.m. TONIGHT.

Please, please, please don't make this a solo portrait.

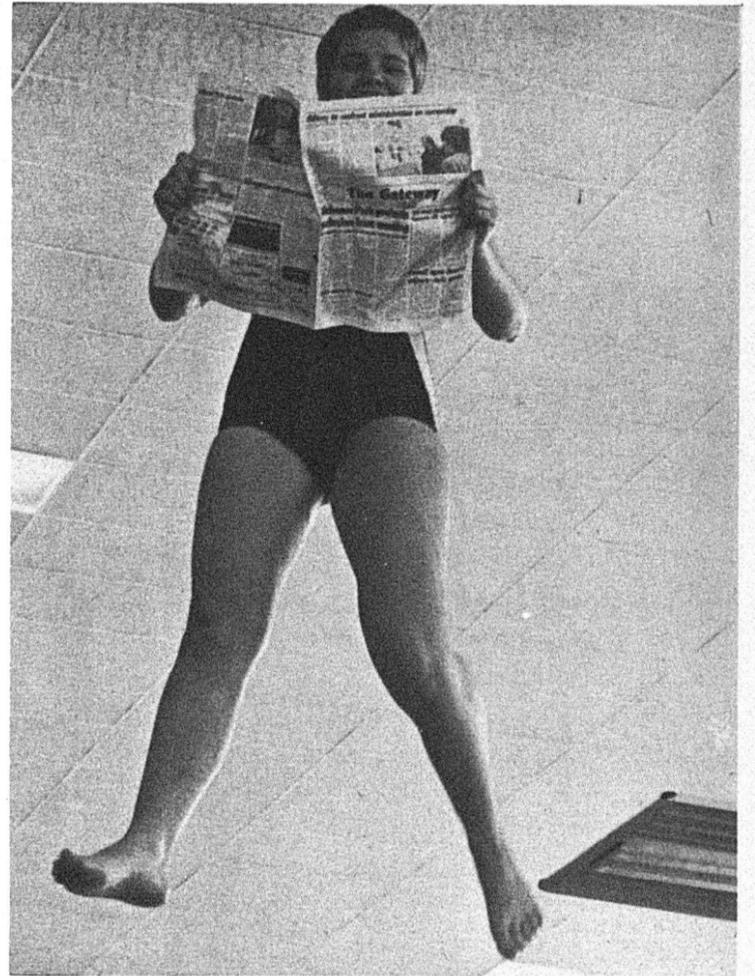
—Harvey G.

position at Duke University in the U.S. This would appear to clear up any question about complaints on his consideration for tenure," he said.

"Any student has the right to have a paper re-read; of course there is no way that the whole class can be re-read without the

permission of the students concerned." No provision is made for re-reading by a person outside the department concerned, he added.

Dr. Wyman said he did not recall hearing directly from Mrs. King concerning her grievance, and suggested she contact him by letter now.



—Osep Cheladyn photo

YOU'VE HEARD OF underground newspapers. Now we bring you, with anticipation, the underwater newspaper. About to take the plunge is Maureen Swanson, phys ed 1, in a valiant attempt to peruse our pages through a haze of chlorine in the university pool. Asked to evaluate the success of her venture, Miss Swanson said "Glub, choke, at least wait 'til I get out of the water, you nosy reporter!" as she spit out chunks of soggy newsprint.

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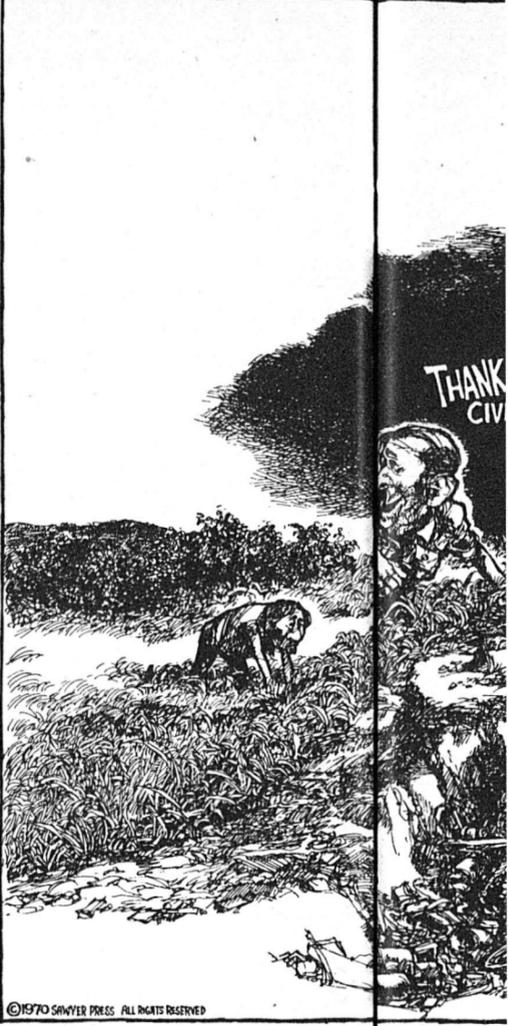
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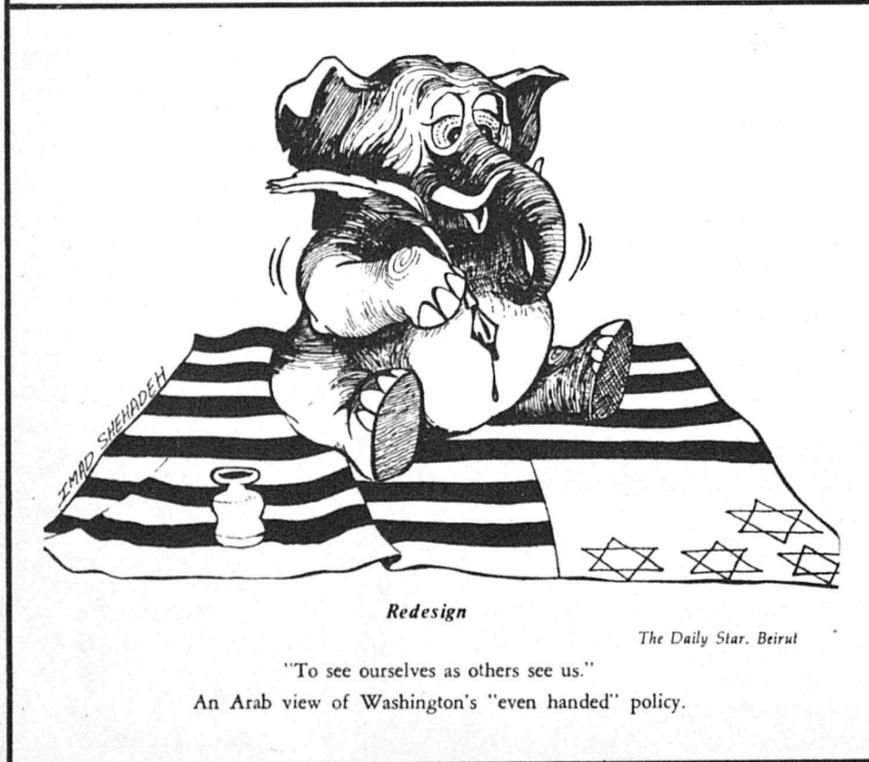
The modern marriage has its ups and downs, sure. But it also requires co-operation and friendly co-existence to make it work. The modern woman has a need, nay a right to self-fulfillment. Besides, the competition is healthy.

That doesn't mean we don't have our little scraps. Sure we do. Life wouldn't be complete without them. And just because we're the most important couple in the world doesn't mean we can always hide our little tiffs. Especially early on. She got a little angry over Vietnam. It's only natural. We got a little angry over Cuba and

we put our foot down. Sometimes a man has to do what a man has to do.

But our marriage has matured. Now we see to it that things never get out of hand because each of us knows his/her sphere of interests. We've consolidated our positions. And we cater to each other's whims. We didn't make a fuss when she grabbed Czechoslovakia, did we? And the little disagreements make for a sort of creative tension, don't you think?

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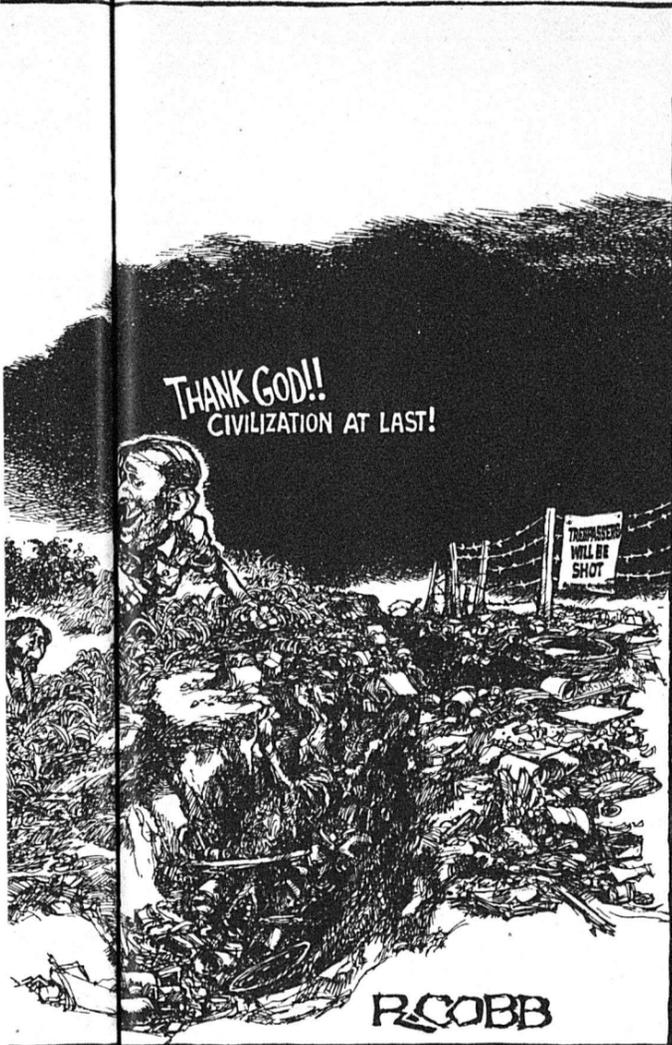
BY THE WAY... WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE



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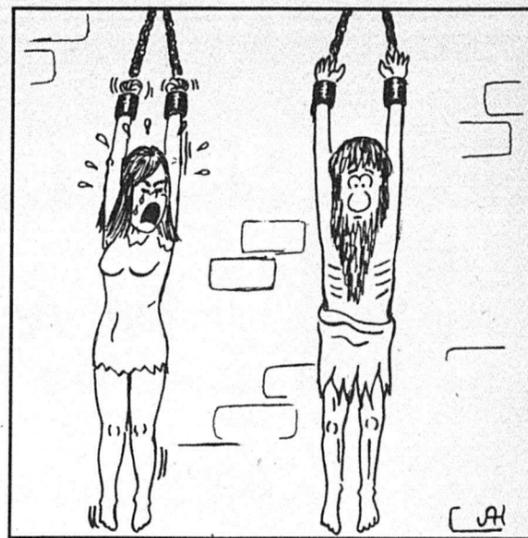


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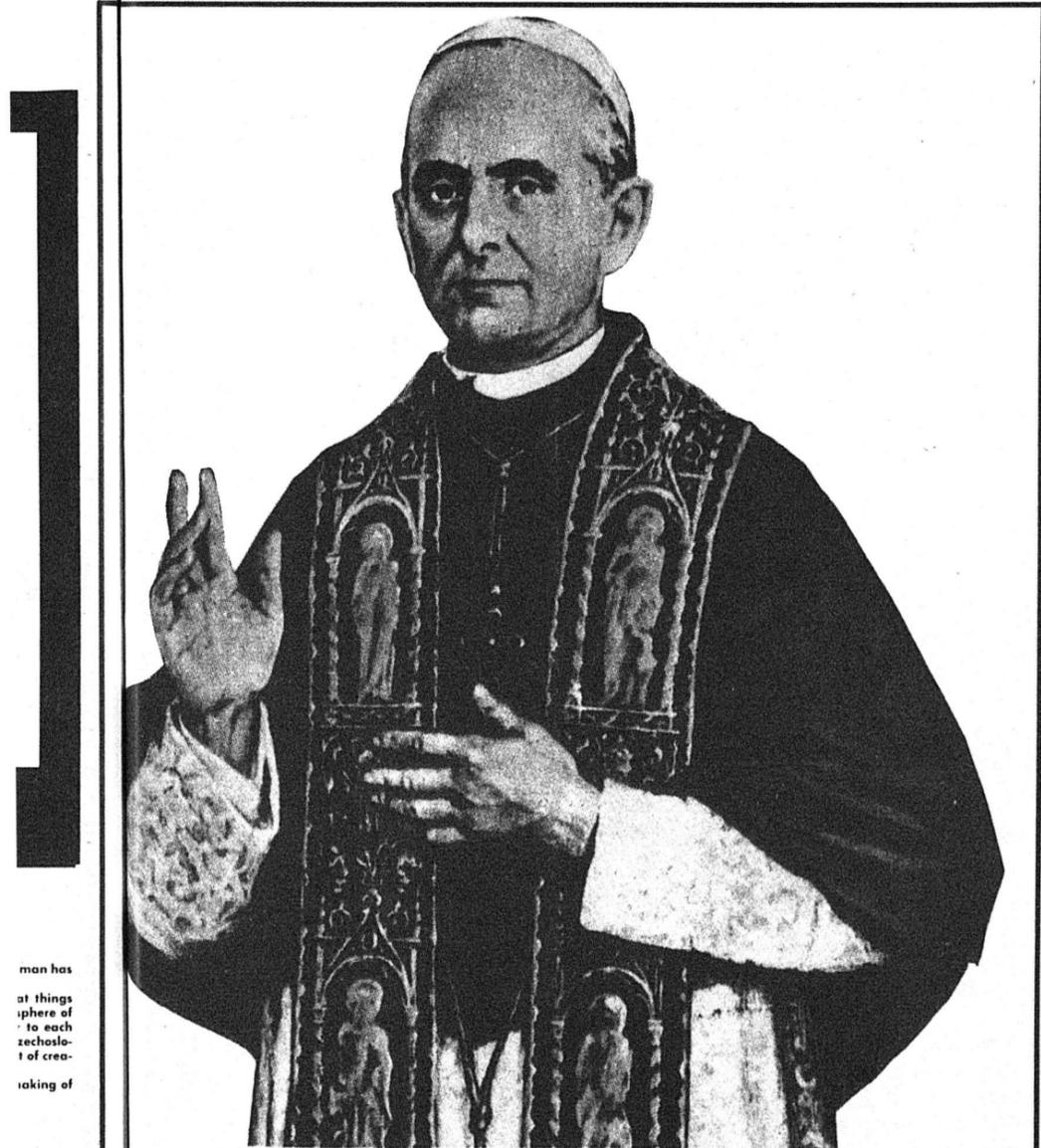
WOMEN'S LIBERATION



GODDAMN YOU-SET ME FREE!



SHADDAP KID - IT'S A GREAT HONOR
TO BE A SACRIFICE!



unfortunate that . . . a system has been constructed which considers profit as motive for economic progress, competition as the supreme law of economics and the ownership of the means of production as an absolute right that has no corresponding social obligation."

—Pope Paul VI, Populorum Progressio



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Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Well, it's that time of year again.

That time where we here in The Gateway and athletes clear across campus head back to the books for one last attempt at trying to get ourselves over the academic hill, so to speak.

It's a sad time of year in a way, too. It will be many months before Varsity Arena, Stadium and Gym ring with the cheers of Golden Bear fans yelling their respective clubs on to victory.

While it may be a sad time for athletes and writers, you the fan are probably rejoicing that no more comments will be forthcoming from this space.

May the good fairy burp in YOUR bippy!

Looking back on the past season from, naturally, an athletic point of view, this campus once again did itself proud in the area of intercollegiate competition.

Although the football club folded midway through the season, some exciting action was seen in these parts, and the club appears to have a solid foundation for coach Harvey Scott's second season as head coach.

The other two major sports of basketball and hockey provided fans (increasing numbers of them at that) with both controversy and excitement.

The lightning-like start by Barry Mitchelson's bounceballers followed by their collapse at mid-season, and the fiasco with the officials during the playoffs in Manitoba were the highlights (or lowlights) in this area.

And who can forget Brian McDonald's puck Bruins?

Here was a club that had all the talent in the world, on paper at least, but who waited until the last moment to put it all together in the playoffs against Calgary.

We won't mention the following week in Charlottetown and what happened there.

Turning to the so-called minor sports (not used in a derogatory sense), it's not hard to see why this campus is rated at or near the top of the ratings when it comes to athletic endeavors.

To start with, Ray Kelly's judo club, coached for the most part this season by Ron Powell while Kelly was in the hospital, kept its incredible success string going strong. The squad has never lost the Kabuto Trophy, emblematic of Western judo supremacy, in the five years it has been up for grabs.

Bert Taylor's wrestling Bears won the West this season and placed six men on the delegation that represented the WCIAA in the Canadian Championships held in Varsity Gym.

Success also visited Geoff Elliott's gymnastics teams and they too put on a great show last weekend in the National finals, also staged in Varsity Gym.

Although largely ignored for most of the year, the track and field efforts of coach Geoff Watson and his squad placed this campus up among the powers to be reckoned with in college track and field annals in the future.

Of course, there's always the danger in doing such a resume as this of ignoring other teams and individuals who have come out on top in their respective areas. Such an overlooking is strictly unintentional, and I apologize for it.

In a way a sportswriter is blessed in being able to work out of a place such as this campus. There's always lots going on, winning clubs are plentiful and controversy always seems to abound.

Now, where's the nearest pub . . . ??

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think about writing for us next year?

There are openings in almost any sport you would mention, including football, hockey, wrestling or tiddley-winks, so come up and see us.

We'll be around in The Gateway sports office, room 282 SUB, from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Monday if you are interested. Or just leave your name and phone number pasted to our door.

And remember, we'll still be approachable in September.



1969-70 WCIHL CHAMPIONS—Back row (left to right): Bob Devaney, Harv Poon, Sam Belcourt, Gerry Hornby, George Repka, Mel Baird. Middle row: Brian McDonald (Coach), Dick Wintermute (Jr. Bearcat Coach), Oliver Morris, Don Falkenberg, Jack Gibson, Dennis Zukiwsky, Dave Couves, Tom Devaney, Mike Lemieux, Jim Halterman, John Blackwell (Managers). Front row: Dale Halterman, Mike Ballash, Gerry Braunberger, Bill Clarke, Bob Wolfe, Ray Kelly (trainer).

New faces for 1970-'71 puck season; 11 players gone as Drake returns

Golden Bear puck fans will more than ever need a program next season to tell who's who among the players.

No less than 11 members of this season's Western Champion outfit will have departed the ranks in search of whatever it is that is supposed to be "out there."

Starting at the top, veteran coach Clare Drake will be back on campus following a one-year sabbatical leave while obtaining his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Brian McDonald, who took over the coaching reins on a temporary (and successful) basis this season, will probably return to the Junior Bearcats, where for six previous seasons he helped to develop future Golden Bears.

Gone due to the fact that their five-year eligibility period has expired are Gerry Braunberger, captain of the club over the past three seasons, Bill Clarke, who played three years in the U.S. and Mel Baird, who toiled with Waterloo Warriors before joining the Bruins two seasons back.

Most of the other non-returnees finish up their academic program this year and will be out in the work-

ing world if all goes well. These include Don Falkenberg (education), Dale Halterman (pharmacy), Bob Wolfe (commerce), Sam Belcourt (education), Mike Ballash (education), Tom Devaney (commerce) and brother Bob (education).

Rookie defenceman Mike Lemieux has indicated that he may not play next season, and you can usually count on one or two others not returning because of academic reasons.

What it all adds up to is the chance for several members of the

Bearcat club to make the big jump into intercollegiate play next season. In addition, there may be the odd Junior "A" hockey player who may decide to go out for the Bears, as well as the Molson Scholarship winners.

Then there's Drake himself. It was only two seasons back that "Super Coach," as he is called by a number of people, took a rookie-laden club all the way to the Canadian title in Montreal.

Maybe lightning will strike twice in the same place.

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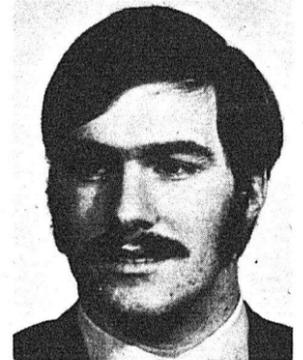
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CONVENIENT PARKING

Lament for a season—the bounceball Golden Bears

By Ron Ternoway

Ask basketball coach Barry Mitchelson what kind of a season it was and he'll say "frustrating."

Larry Nowak and Al Melnychuk

admitted there was something definitely wrong, and Bob Morris confessed that he had never played on a team with more losses than the 1969-70 version of the Golden Bears.

And the question that is still rolling around in some fuzzy heads, most notably mine, is how a club that swept through the 1968-69 season with an 18-2 record based on a one-man team could stumble, stutter

and stall the following year. Especially since it is acknowledged by the people who know that this year's Golden Bears were probably the most talent-laden squad assembled in these parts in many a year.

Well on way

For the Bruins it was a beautiful beginning, a mediocre middle and a fatal finale. They whipped off four wins in a row and seemed to be well on their way.

But then came Christmas, and with the good came the bad. They started losing—and often. First it was four to Great Falls, then a couple in British Columbia. Then another to UBC, one to Manitoba, and lowly Saskatoon and Calgary took their turns. The net result: a so-so 10-6 record and another chance against Manitoba in the playoffs.

And then came the final, ignominious defeats. What was most agonizing was the way in which the Bears bowed out—not with a bang but with a whimper.

It wasn't really their fault, though. The Manitoba referees simply decided that the Bisons were the better squad and awarded the series to them on that basis.

Coach Mitchelson once said that to be a coach one has to be the eternal optimist. And I think that it's also true for the sports reporter.

All return

And looking forward to next

season, there is no reason for pessimism. All members of this year's squad will be returning to campus, with the possible exception of veteran Al Melnychuk. Paul Pomietlarz may require a little coaxing, but in all likelihood the 6'7" centre will return.

So with a little luck, it's all the way in '71.

Hint of the Week

Along with everything else, it's time for the final hint of the week for the 1969-70 season. But first, a brief history of hint of the week.

Hint of the week was originated this year by a lazy layout type who one afternoon decided that he did not want to write any more garbage on basketball. Hence came up with a little blank space when he arranged the pages.

Not knowing what to do, he rushed madly into the office, checking for ideas. An ex-sports reporter, who had turned to writing about women's rights for a living, suggested that many of the minor sports on campus simply did not get sufficient coverage.

So began hint of the week.

The response was tremendous. In poured a letter. Then a threat. Then a bomb. Then a broken tennis racket.

Well, so much for nostalgia. Here's the final hint for the year.

Don't.



GOLDEN BEAR BASKETBALL TEAM 1969-70 — Second row (left to right): Andy Skujins (Ass't. Coach), Al Melnychuk, Dick DeKlerk, Paul Pomietlarz, Larry Nowak, Brian Johnson, Barry Mitchelson (Coach). Front row: John Schubert (Ass't. Mgr.), Bob Bain, Jack Schwartzberg, Dave Turner, Bob Morris, Bain McMillan, John Milligan (Manager).



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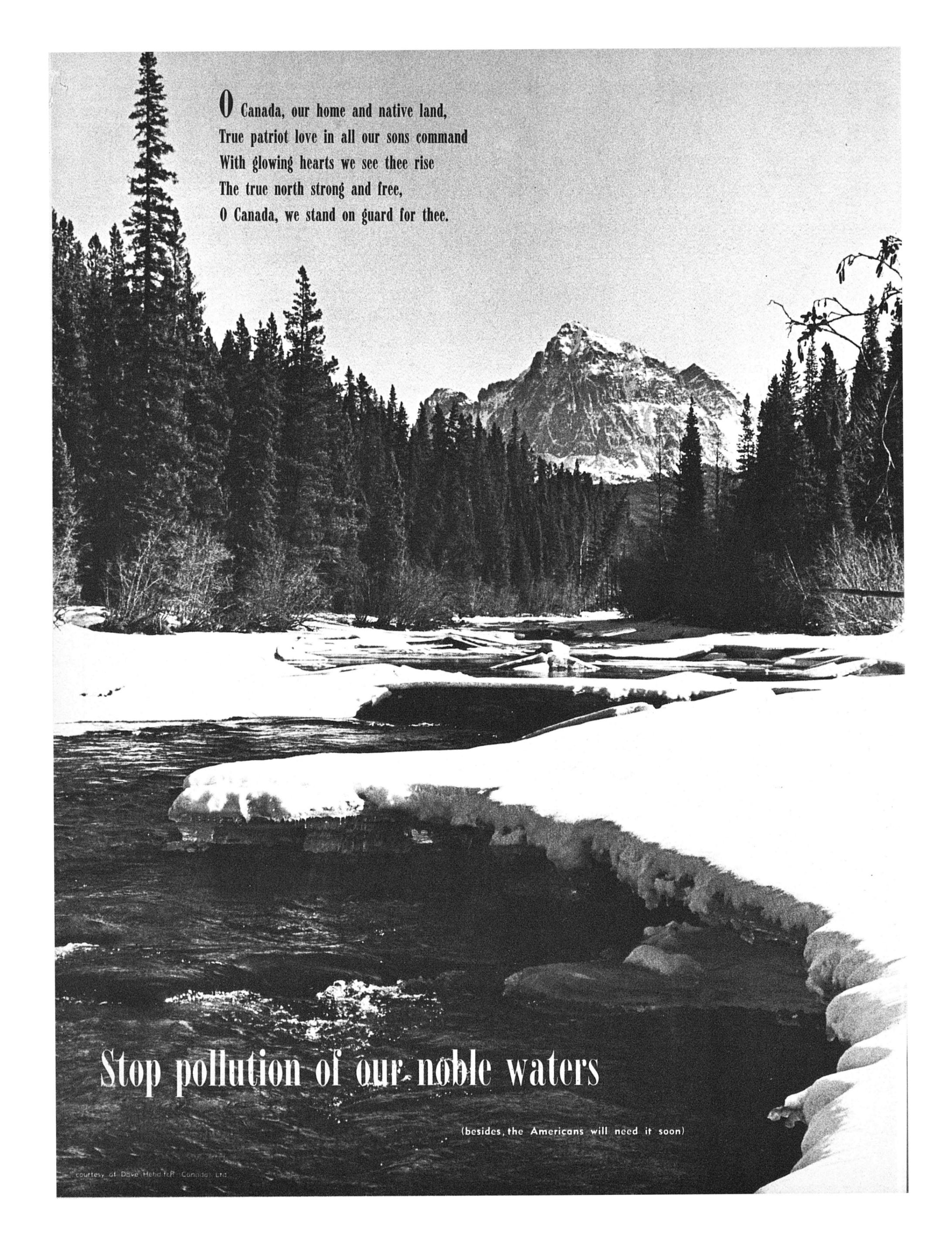
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