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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—The great revival planned for Manning's Bible Belt came to Gateway Tuesday. Just about everyone was there: Bryan Campbell (still no Hooke); Bill Miller (back in the fold); Al Bromling (without Andy Brook); Helene Chomiak (heading up); Kevan Dalen (new staffer); Lawrence Samuel (back from the rodeo); Gavin Edmiston (another new staffer); John Loewen (contributed short short); Web Macdonald (saw the president); Hans Smits (wrote first story); Brenda Walls (scoop coming Sunday?); Sue Hill (climbing); Carole Kaye (short-short girl); Irene McRae (dropped in); Linda Strand (front page by-liner); Janet Orzech (where's Estrin?); Emilio, Jim and George (heads in a circle); Larry Dulgman (dropped in copy); Mary Shearer (a good sport) and Regina.

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## On Making Bad Decisions

Forgive us, Mr. Manning, but does your cabinet have a patent on making bad decisions?

Last week, Mr. Manning, your cabinet decided not to provide any financial assistance for French Canada Week to be held Jan. 25-30 on this campus. Apparently, they could find no "niche" in the grant fund for such events.

In a province boasting a reported 50 million dollar surplus this indeed comes as a surprise. Surely somewhere in the budget provision can be made for such a worthwhile undertaking.

Unless the cabinet is completely ignorant of the dilemma which faces Canada today, they could not dispute the value of French Canada Week. To quote:

The theme of the week is "Understanding Through Communication", and through the program we hope to give, to both students of the campus and to Edmontonians, Albertans, and Canadians in general, an explanation of the major causes of Quebec's disquiet and of the minimum modifications her responsible elements seek in existing structures. . . . aim is to replace a present hostility or disinterest with an appreciation that some Quebec disquiet has basis, and to instill an awareness that the Canada we know now must in some way change.

A very large and active committee has arranged an ambitious program, with prominent French Canadian

and English Canadian speakers already assured. (For example: Maurice Sauvé, Gerin Lajoie, Madame Chaput Rolland, Hugh MacLennan.)

The program includes: French Canadian meals served on campus, industrial and art exhibits from Quebec, performances by a top bilingual folk-singing group from Montreal, films, debates, panel discussions, importing of French Canadian students, coordination of church services and sermons if possible, discussion in lectures—the list of activities is ever expanding.

So, Mr. Manning, it seems your reluctance to provide financial support is not based on an evaluation of the project's value. What then is the reason?

Are your cabinet ministers too busy rooting out the evil in Alberta's educational institutions to miss this chance to re-educate the ignorant and indifferent of this province?

What is crucial about the refusal is that it almost eliminated the possibility of financial support from Quebec. The Quebec government offered to match any Alberta offer, justifiably feeling that Alberta should take the initiative.

Yes, Mr. Manning, your cabinet goofed—but it is not too late to reconsider. We all make mistakes; some, like your cabinet's, can be corrected. How about it?

## Let's Have Some Action

U of A has seen fit to accommodate a large number of single students in campus residences. More facilities for the same purpose will be built in the near future.

The question is: should students who deliberately take upon themselves the added responsibilities and burdens of marriage, both financial and otherwise, be given the same considerations?

Married students complain they, and more particularly their non-student spouses are cut off from much extra-curricular student activity by virtue of the fact they are married. They feel the problem is unsolvable while being forced to live without a student community.

The majority of large campuses in North America, including British Columbia and McGill universities in Canada, do provide some measure of married-student housing. At UBC the university has taken over government "war-time" housing units and rents them at minimal cost to married students.

In Edmonton, where married students have indicated they are willing to pay up to \$100 per month for accommodation, at least two alternatives appear to be available.

The University could purchase cheap, off-campus land to construct low-rental units such as those provided by the federal government in Lendrum Place and elsewhere in the city. For example, three-bedroom, unfurnished units in Lendrum rent for \$83 monthly.

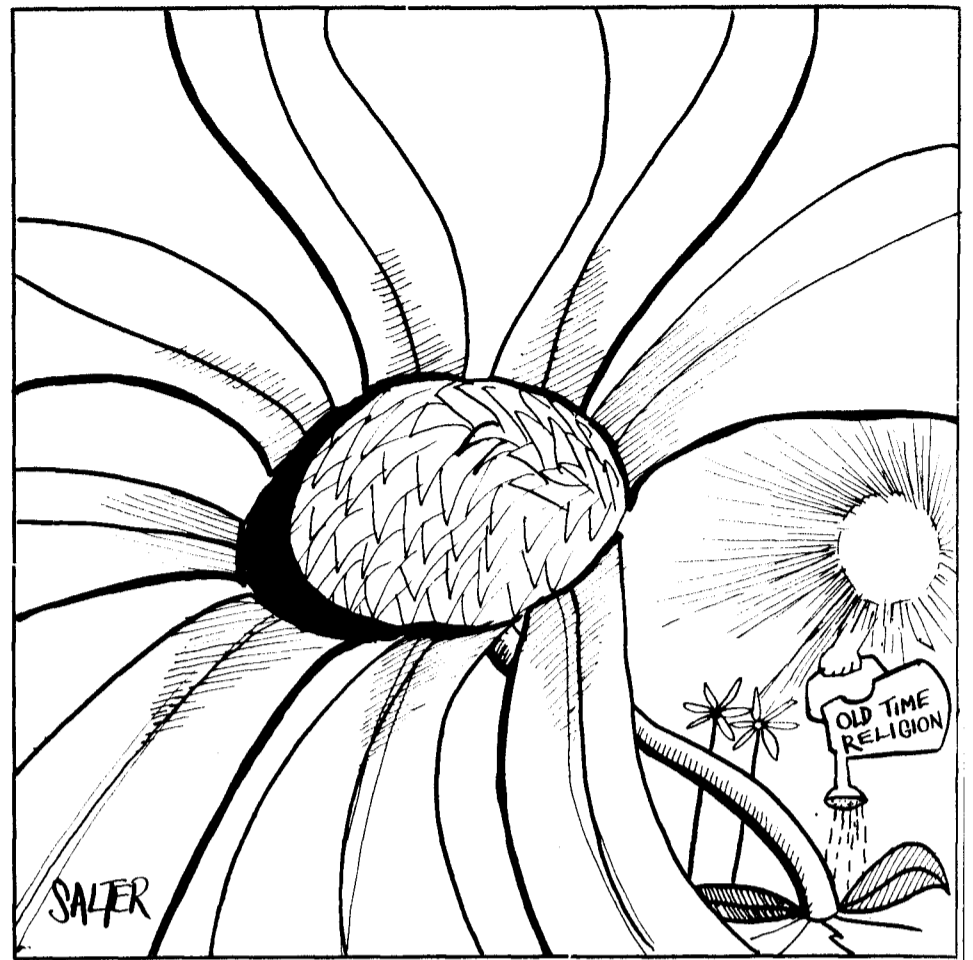
Or, the university could engage in building another "high-rise" residence on campus featuring small, unfurnished apartments with communal laundry facilities.

Housing director George Tauzer has said housing for married students is being "seriously considered" by the administration. A survey to determine the nature of student families was conducted in January, although results have yet to be tabulated, according to Mr. Tauzer.

Similar surveys have also been conducted recently by the Students' Wives Club and the Graduate Studies Association.

What is needed now is a bold, definite stand, supported by accurate, verifiable facts and statistics, to be taken by all organizations concerned.

After three surveys and at least a year of deliberations and promises, 1,200 married students on this campus have a right to know what is being done in their interests.



"EXCELSIOR"

## Tells A Mean Sick Joke

### Rockwell Causes 'Furor' At UBC

George Lincoln Rockwell is the American Nazi leader. He paid an "illegal" visit to UBC recently. Following are articles which describe this visit, and the reaction.

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By Mike Hunter

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VANCOUVER (CUP)—You find yourself laughing along with American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

You can't help it, because Rockwell tells a mean sick joke. Like the one about sending the niggers back to Africa on the "coon-ard" line. And the one about the Jews drinking mint "jewlips."

You find an uncontrollable smirk spreading over your face as Rockwell launches into his pitch about Goldwater, the Jew the Commies sent over to set up a landslide for Johnson. And about all the homosexuals in Washington, flitting down the halls of government so thick they're knocking each other over. And about the dirty niggers, who are all too stupid to know they don't belong in America.

It's bizarre and it's fantastic, but it comes out funny, because George Lincoln Rockwell loves to hate.

Sprawled comfortably in a chair in a corner of a hotel room, Rockwell looks as neat and earnest as any brown-suited, white-shirted American businessman; as cool and unprovocative as if he were dealing in nylon stockings instead of racism and violence.

He has a solid, ruddy face with piercing, dark eyes that gleam and twinkle when he talks about gas chambers and Jewish plotters and commie queers. The atmosphere is artificial, because you can't really believe that such an apparently ordinary person can mean the absolutely ludicrous things he's saying.

A small, blond pasty-faced youth whom Rockwell described as one of his lieutenants, squirms on one of the beds, embarrassed. "Mr. Rockwell says everything so well," he offers.

Commander Rockwell goes on, a bottomless pit of fantastic allegation, blatant assertions, perverted principles. You'd like to call him a nut, or an egotistical publicity hound. But, it's somehow too easy to dismiss him like that.

You know lots of people would like to pass him off as a dangerous criminal—like the people who tried to stop him at the Canadian border, or the people who didn't want him to speak at the University of British Columbia. Ridiculous.

So you listen as he sucks his corn-cob pipe and spews out more answers. You laugh, you smirk. And, afterwards, when George Lincoln Rockwell has driven off into the sunset in his Volkswagen, you wonder how funny it really is.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell was prevented from speaking at the University of British Columbia two weeks ago because he is a prohibited person under the Canada Immigration Act.

The UBC Students' Union advised Mr. Rockwell to leave the country Thursday, Nov. 26, two days after his illegal entry Nov. 24.

Mr. Rockwell was slated to speak at UBC at the invitation of the Students' Union but arrived in Vancouver after speaking arrangements had been cancelled.

"Our purpose in asking Rockwell to speak to UBC students was to provide a platform for free speech," said Students' Union Special Events Chairman Cris Wotten, "Also, we wanted students to have a chance to hear something they've only heard second hand."