



—Scarth Photo

WITH CHRISTMAS EXAMS ONE MONTH AWAY, LIBRARY-GOERS WERE STRETCHING, SMILING AND SLEEPING. SO WHO STUDIES?

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## Administration Studies Low-Cost Married Quarters

By Linda Strand

Provision of housing for married students is being seriously considered by the university administration, according to George M. Tauzer, director of housing.

But there appears to be no immediate answer which will provide low-cost housing for couples.

"There will be no housing for married students in the proposed third building of the residence complex," Mr. Tauzer told *The Gateway*.

A committee set up to consider married students' housing will begin to consolidate its finding early next year, he said.

"In January of this year, a survey of married students was taken to find out the type of family being dealt with," said Mr. Tauzer.

But of 1,200 questionnaires sent out to married students, only 371 were returned.

"The small response seems to indicate a lack of interest on the part of the students," said Mr. Tauzer.

- Five of those responding had unsatisfactory housing arrangements.
- Sixty-one per cent of the respondents had children with an average of 1.83 children per family.

- Sixty per cent of the students' spouses were working, one third of these part-time.

- Three-quarters of the families were paying from \$50 to \$100 rent per month. One-quarter paid over \$100 per month.

The survey indicated married students would prefer two-bedroom, unfurnished suites.

Playgrounds near the residences were desired by 90 per cent of those

responding.

Eighty per cent would prefer a rent of \$70 to \$100 per month, with 12 per cent willing to pay over \$100 per month.

The large majority wanted housing within walking distance of the campus.

### NO LAND AVAILABLE

"This is practically impossible because there is no land available," said Mr. Tauzer.

"However, nothing is impossible," he added.

An area at the south end of the university farm adjacent to Lendrum Place has been set aside for possible married students' housing.

Results of a second survey being taken by wives of married students on campus are not yet complete, but are expected soon.

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SUB  
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## Opposition Builds Against Government

Organized opposition to the Manning government from the university community appeared this week.

Two separate campus groups, claiming support from staff and students, say they are reacting against criticisms made by provincial cabinet ministers against the academic community.

And both groups were to begin their protest actions with paper, not placards.

### 'Image Unhurt By Allegations Of Corruption'

Recent allegations that staff and students at U of A are corrupt have not harmed the university's image, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns said Tuesday.

"Corruptness charges do not take into consideration the staff and student body, many of whom are very fine people," he said.

"Planes of higher learning concern themselves with a search for an understanding from which the truth must emerge," said Dr. Johns, "and as such universities are bound to be centers of conflict."

"Any institution in the world is subject to some degree of criticism," said the university president.

"Charges of this kind have been made throughout the whole history of universities, yet they have survived and will continue to survive in the future."

One group of U of A professors said Tuesday they were preparing a statement damning government interference in university affairs.

Dr. Grant Davy, head of the political science department on campus and spokesman for the group, told *The Gateway* the statement would be a general criticism of comments made recently by several cabinet ministers.

"It will be signed by some very influential people on the faculty," Dr. Davy said.

"The statement will be more criticism of Mr. Manning than of the ministers themselves, since no one can breathe on that cabinet without Manning's permission," he charged.

The statement was to be released later this week, according to Dr. Davy.

A second group operating a basement printing press on 11th St. is responsible for the new anti-government publication *Commonsense*, which is being distributed on campus and throughout the province.

"We intend to show the Manning government what real criticism is like," *Commonsense* staffer Bernard Bloom told *The Gateway*.

"When the government declared war on thinking and criticism at the Red Deer convention, some of us were really cheated off," he said.

"We each fished \$5 out of our

pockets, rented a press and volunteered our work—if they think it was bad before, now they will really scream," he said.

The publication, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the U of A philosophy department, accuses the Social Credit government of "rushing toward totalitarianism."

Ten thousand copies are being distributed free, though a price of five cents is marked on each one.

"We are considering another issue, although financing is a problem. We are in debt with the other one," said Bloom.

An editorial on the front page of *Commonsense* charges that, on the basis of views recently expressed by leading Alberta Socials, Social Credit stands for these "ideals":

- a cynical exploitation of religious belief for political ends;
- a refusal to separate government and religion;
- an intolerant attitude toward all forms of freedom of thought;
- opposition to academic freedom in schools and in the university;
- an obsessive concern with sex;
- unquestioning addiction to free-enterprise;
- a basic opposition to welfare and communal responsibility; and
- use of public office to attack opposition to Social Credit.