

## Bookstore plans to supply all university texts

The U of A bookstore is intent on providing a complete book service to the students.

"This year we have a proper university bookstore which can supply all the demand for academic books. We intend to order all the books the university would need," said Prof. A. A. Ryan, U of A provost.

All departments were asked to submit a complete list of the titles and number of books they would be using this year to the administration.

"This did not mean that individual lecturers could not order

their books off campus. As a matter of fact several did order from Hurtig's and we cancelled our orders so that Hurtig's would not sustain a loss," he said.

However, Mel Hurtig, who is the main off campus book supplier, says his sales on U of A orders are down one-third from last year.

"We are not anxious to take business from the university," said Mr. Hurtig.

"But we hope to help the students where the university bookstore fails.

"Textbooks have not been a

profit to us in the past. But we handle them to get students used to coming into our store," he said.

But the university is going to be tougher competition for Mr. Hurtig next year.

"We intend in the next years to order all books, but we will take into account all those students who prefer to buy their books elsewhere," said Prof. Ryan.

"We think Mr. Hurtig has done a wonderful service for the city, but there is enough room for two good bookstores."

The bookstore is prepared to handle all sorts of orders.

"If a very urgent order comes through, we will TELEX the order and have it flown in at our expense. Some books we sell at two or three dollars below what they cost us," said William C. Quick, book orderer for the campus bookstore.

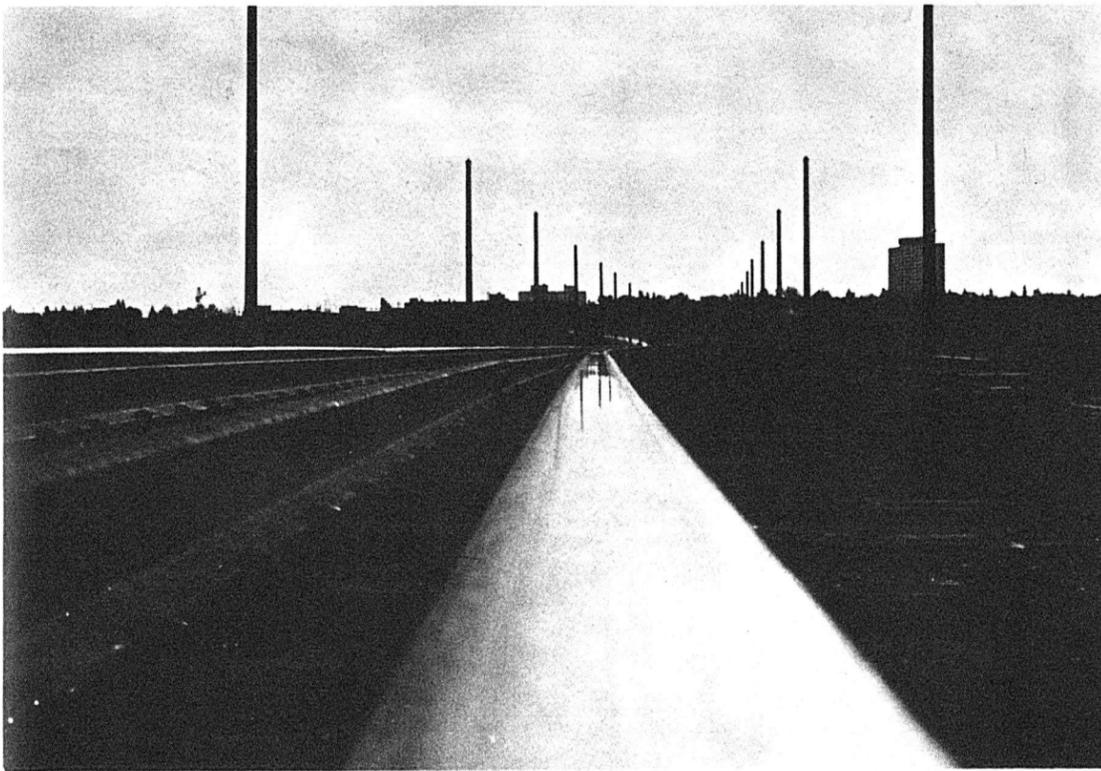
"We also reprint lab manuals which run short and sell them at the regular price. A 95 cent manual could cost us two dollars to print," he said.

"But delays are unavoidable. We place an order and hope there are still copies available. If not, we can only wait."

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—Bob Povaschuk photo

**FROM THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS**—This cold, desolate scene is the High Level Bridge. That's Tory in the background. It's a bleak, grey scene, for a bleak, grey day at our bleak, grey campus.

## U of A asks \$228 million

### Capital works demands exceed University Commission's budget

By LORRAINE MINICH

The University of Alberta is making capital works demands of \$228,203,000 on the provincial government.

The figure, an estimate of the amount of capital expenditure for this campus over the next five years, is contained in a brief to the Universities Commission.

The Commission is meeting in Edmonton today to consider the U of A brief and a similar one from the University of Calgary, requesting \$130 million.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. W. H. Swift, the commission, in charge of allocating the \$175 million which the provincial government is prepared to pay for all three universities in Alberta, will attempt to satisfy demands totalling more than double the allocation.

#### NO WORD

The new University of Lethbridge, still in the process of drawing up a campus plan and determining a site for their university, has not announced its capital de-

velopment needs for the five-year period under discussion.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, U of A vice-president in charge of finance and administration, released the \$228 million figure in a comment on the U of C brief.

The U of C brief lists U of A's demand as \$144,695,000.

Dr. Tyndall said this figure was taken from an earlier estimate which related to buildings alone.

The \$128 million demand includes money spent on buildings now under construction, money which is committed to specific projects, planning expenditures, and utilities.

"The U of C's use of our unrevised figures was totally unwarranted and unwise at this time," he said.

#### ILLOGICAL REASONING

He charged the U of C with illogical and fallacious reasoning in drawing up their own requests.

"Instead of using the accepted formula which the Universities Commission uses, they dreamed up one of their own.

"It was some strange system that had no appearance of logic or validity," said Dr. Tyndall.

He outlined a partial breakdown of the U of A capital budget:

- \$93 million is either already spent for buildings now under construction such as the engineering complex; or has been firmly committed for buildings such as the biological sciences complex for which tenders have been let, and for land already expropriated in the Garneau expansion project.
- \$135 million for planned expenditures, including the medical complex scheduled to begin next year, for which the university must pay \$54 million to cover the cost of those parts which will house a medical school and other teaching facilities.

#### TENTATIVE ONLY

Dr. Tyndall said the allocation which the Universities Commission will decide upon today is tentative, and must be considered as a permit to proceed with plans, not as a binding commitment.

## Windsor votes to retain ties with CUS

**WINDSOR (CUP)**—The University of Windsor has voted to retain membership in the Canadian University of Students.

The decision was reached last week, but only after two recounts were needed to produce a 24-vote margin to CUS.

The first count showed a nine-vote margin in favor of withdrawal, the second gave CUS a seven-vote CUS edge.

Only 1128 students of an enrollment of 3,000 cast ballots in the referendum.

The number of spoiled ballots and the number of total voted fluctuated with each counting.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong said in Ottawa Monday, now is the time for Windsor students to begin work on their six-point education program. The program had been passed by council prior to the referendum.

He was upset by what he termed "questionable activities" involved in the CUS referendum battle.

"I am disappointed the forces in favor

of withdrawal did not consent to a debate where their changes could be aired and countered," he said. The referendum debate centered around two figures, external affairs vice-president Bob Somers who led the anti-CUS forces and Kevin Parks, CUS rep to council, who supported the national union.

Somers attacked CUS as "unrealistic, unrepresentative, and utopianistic".

Park emphasized on-campus CUS activities and CUS priorities as outlined by the recent CUS congress at London, Ont.