



SORRY—SOLD OUT

—Stacey photo

... look ma, no books

Delays at bookstore cause profs to switch

By MARCIA REED

Five U of A departments order required texts from a downtown supplier because of dissatisfaction with service at the university bookstore.

Departmental spokesman cite bureaucratic entanglements and long delays as reasons for switching patronage from the campus bookstore to Hurtig's bookstore, downtown.

"Hurtig means fast in Norwegian—I'd never dream of using the campus bookstore", says Professor H. Tennessen, speaking for the philosophy department.

Until 1961 the university bookstore carried all texts required by the departments. Now all the history and philosophy texts and many books required by the english, sociology and anthropology departments are ordered through Hurtig's bookstore.

The general policy of the university bookstore is to sell books at a five per cent discount.

Hurtig charges full retail price on the course books provided by his store except for reduced package prices for the basic texts in three history courses and one philosophy course.

A spokesman for the department of romance languages says some of its patronage has been transferred to the campus bookstore's downtown competitor.

Dr. H. S. Robertson says he found the university bookstore "totally unreliable" in his experience with it.

"Since Hurtig has given us the

best deal first, we shall continue to give him our business," he says.

The complete servicing of books ordered through Hurtig's generally takes from ten days to three weeks. Of the books ordered, only two are late in arriving.

The bookstore on campus puts out an order on the same day notification is received from the department then sent to the purchasing department. As the bookstore does not directly handle any money, the purchasing department approves and sends out the orders.

If nothing is received in two weeks, the dealers or publishers are contacted through wiring, long-distance telephoning or letter. Four women are on staff to handle the clerical work.

Some mix-ups occur with the Bookstore as the result of departmental misinterpretation of their needs. An example of this would be found in the case of the English 200 text, Norton's anthology. In April the English Department informed the U of A Bookstore of the need for 260 copies of the text, enough to cover 12 sections.

The bookstore ordered 250 copies, assuming that 10 copies, at least, would be available second-hand. When the student rush began, the supply soon ran out and more copies were needed.

The Bookstore contacted the department and found that an additional five sections were using the text. The publisher was telephoned, but the extra 200 copies were not available for a month, as they were out-of-stock and had to reprint the volumes.

University goes east to Garneau

Faculty of Law initiates expansion with plans for home near Tuck

By GINGER BRADLEY

The cramped, crowded U of A campus will start expanding into North Garneau by late 1966 with the construction of a new law building.

A usually-reliable source says the area north of Tuck on 112th St. and 89th Ave. has been selected as a tentative site for the new structure.

Teach-in to examine education

By PETER ENNS

A confrontation of ideas on education in our society will be the focus of an Oct. 28 teach-in in Con Hall.

The purpose of the teach-in is to make the public aware of issues involved in post-secondary education, says political science club president, Peter Knaak.

Through the teach-in the political science club is trying to start a trend to make the public aware of the importance of high school students advancing their education.

Knaak emphasizes the purpose of a teach-in is not to protest or support a preconceived notion. Rather it is to educate by presenting all sides of the issue as impartially and intensively as possible.

The focus of the discussion will be on the accessibility to any post-secondary education for anyone who is capable of attaining it.

The teach-in will be in the form of four panel discussions at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Each panelist, an expert in the field of education, will give a 20-minute talk. Discussion from the floor will ensue.

Names of the panels are: Role of the university in the community; Economics of education: should it be free?; Education and party politics; The climate of Canadian thought.

Included among the panel members are members of cabinet and city education officials.

Members of the political science club are planning on speaking in all Edmonton high schools for the purpose of getting students to participate in the teach-in.

"In the past students have been apathetic because they have nothing to be unapathetic about," says Peter Knaak.

"Let's hope that this is cause to crusade against apathy."

Also planned is a mall running from the north to the south end of the campus along 112th St., says the source.

However, J. R. B. Jones, campus planning director, said the exact site will be determined in two weeks when Louis Demonte, campus planning architect, arrives from Berkeley, Calif.

The building, first to be built in the North Garneau area, will be completed 1½ years after construction starts, Mr. Jones said.

Until Mr. Demonte arrives, the cost, size and exact nature of the structure cannot be ascertained.

However, it will contain an extensive library, two or three classrooms, seminar rooms and offices, said Mr. Jones.

W. F. Bowker, dean of law, will submit his ideas to the campus planning committee for consideration. His ideas will greatly influence building's design, said Mr. Jones.

Said Dean Bowker: "Things are moving forward but the details aren't out yet."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The last day for payment of fees is today. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of first instalment is today, the second instalment Jan. 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made or postmarked after these dates. In addition, if payment has not been made by Oct. 31 for first term fees Jan. 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students, who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

U.S. aims in Vietnam criticized

United States intervention in Vietnam was critically examined Saturday at the first teach-in held at U of A.

Defenders of U.S. action insisted the American government may have made mistakes but if they left Vietnam now "the gates of South Vietnam and South-East Asia would open for Red Chinese domination," said Nguyen Phu Duc, permanent observer to the United Nations for the Republic of Vietnam.

"This would endanger world peace much more seriously than defence against communist extension," he said, in the three-hour section of the teach-in piped in from Toronto. About 450 people attended the program at U of A.

Other speakers on the international panel were Phoug Margain, secretary general de cabinet chef de l'etate in Cambodia, William Worthy, American journalist speaking for the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam and Robert Scalapino, head of the department of political science at the University of California.

However, U.S. action was severely criticized.

"Social progress is quite impossible when a country has been poisoned by and reduced to a servile dependence on foreign aid which has no concern for the real needs of the people," said Mr. Margain from Cambodia.

The American government was accused of creating a puppet government in Vietnam and disregarding the aspirations of the people.

The teach-in panel examined the position of Red China in the world situation. "In this war by proxy, Peking wants to fight to the last Vietnamese," said Mr. Duc, from South Vietnam.

Other speakers felt China should be admitted to the United Nations.

"Even if Red China admits it wants to destroy the United Nations, it does infinitely more harm to the organization by being outside than it could as a member," said Dr. L. C. Green, political science professor at U of A.