



ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF A NEW UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP  
... one of several services housed in new building

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## University expands print shop in planned services building

A new University Print Shop is expected to begin operation by next fall, replacing a building which has been classified by university authorities as "temporary" for the last 27 years.

The Board of Governors has given approval to plans for the new four-storey, red-brick print shop building.

The building will be located on 89 Avenue and 116 Street.

The University Print Shop will be located in the basement, covering a 7,572 sq. ft. area. Present printing facilities are crowded into a 3,000 sq. ft. area behind the medical sciences building.

New equipment and an increase in staff for the print shop will probably be necessary for operation of the new facilities.

The printing facilities will be adequate for all functions of university printing, says Prof. B. E. Riedel, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President.

A new superintendent of print-

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

An investigation committee has been formed to investigate the structure and functions of Gold Key Society. Any students interested in making their views known re: Gold Key Society, FIW, VGW, Foreign Student Orientation, are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 109 SUB.

ing will be appointed soon. His duties will cover the organization of the print shop for maximum efficiency.

The new building will house services such as campus patrol and

teaching laboratories on the other floors.

Following approval by the Capital Development Committee, tenders will be let, and construction is expected to begin in February.

## War for education

### EAC general still looking for troops

By DON SELLAR

Tom Kent is the Liberal back-room general mandated to conduct Prime Minister Pearson's legendary 'War on Poverty.' Dale Enarson is a U of A student, who, like Kent, has a mandate; but can show little in the way of weaponry with which to fight the war.

He says his mandate to head the Canadian Union of Students Education Action Committee was delivered to him by CUS chairman Bruce Olsen—as follows: "Bruce said our activities would be entirely up to me and my committee. We were to study 'whatever interested us'."

So far, the EAC has been a dismal flop, Enarson admits. The EAC 'army' consists of himself plus one other U of A student, Ken Stewart, despite numerous requests for volunteers and assistance.

### COMMITTEE ENDEAVORS

What is the EAC supposed to do?

Enarson, who is also Socred party leader on campus, has so far been told about two aspects of his committee's endeavors:

● EAC was designed as an education research committee which would compile education statistics for presentation to Education Minister McKinnon.

● the group was also supposed to prepare a line of counteraction against a possible tuition fee hike at U of A this winter.

But so far, no education statistics have been compiled. No briefs have been presented. And no work has been done to combat the rumored fee hike.

"If we don't get people out to work on this bloody thing now," muses the EAC general, "it will serve the students right."

Enarson blames many of his present problems on poor communication between students' union officials and his education army.

### COMMITTEE ENTERS

When he saw a story in The Gateway advertising for the chairman's position, Enarson applied. CUS boss Olsen armed him with a list of "persons interested in working on the committee," and he prepared to enter the conflict.

Equipped with another four or five names, he began contacting persons on the EAC list. "About five said they were interested when I called them."

But only one student, Ken Stewart, came to the group's first meeting.

The recruitment program fizzled when Enarson had to spend time student teaching, but as soon as he was freed from that obligation, he went back to work.

But with no success whatsoever. "It's not too encouraging to see no response," he admits. The usual

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# DIE hears SUPA case next week

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Council will attempt to discipline a U of A peace group for the alleged violation of a university regulation prohibiting canvassing and soliciting.

Students Union for Peace Action set up a booth in the math-physics building to distribute literature concerning the war in Vietnam.

Eric Hayne told council Monday that the Disciplinary Interpretation Enforcement Board hearing will be held Tuesday.

Lawrence Portigal was disqualified from the board for this hearing because of a personal involvement in the SUPA organization.

When Don Freeland, a SUPA member, protested the procedure used to disqualify Portigal, Board Chairman Branny Schepanovich said Portigal's self-disqualification was unacceptable and according to the regulations, only the students' council could disqualify him.

"Unlike Mr. Freeland's group, we believe in following the rules," said Schepanovich.

In a statement Tuesday Portigal claimed he had the right to disqualify himself. "I had previously indicated my intention to disqualify myself to Price, thus I feel that council's action was both premature and improper," he said.

### STUDY REGULATION

Council commissioned the executive committee to study the regulation concerning canvassing and soliciting with the object of recommending changes either in the regulation or in its interpretation.

Consensus in council was that the administration's decision on SUPA's application for a booth had been unsatisfactory.

Council was told that at UAC, SUPA had been allowed to set up their booth in all buildings, even the library. No time limit was placed on the operation of the booth. UAC has the same regulation regarding canvassing and soliciting as U of A.

In an unsolicited memorandum titled: "SUPA and other less SUPAfacial matters," Iain MacDonald, grad studies, suggested special areas in the major teaching buildings be especially set aside for student information booths.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a demonstration of how to dismantle and re-assemble a table by eng rep Bill Monkman.

Monkman's demonstration came while Bruce Olsen, campus CUS chairman told council about CUS Congress's decision to send an observer to South East Asia.

The observer will help formulate a study on the various educational, cultural, social and political effects of the current war in Vietnam. His specific tasks will be to establish relations with South East Asian students and speak on a cross-Canada tour when he returns.

Olsen has application forms for all interested persons. One councillor suggested Peter Boothroyd be sent.

Council considered proposed constitution and by-law amendments which in the main affect the operation of the executive committee and the council in summer.

Council also approved grants for students to attend various conferences.

## Hockey

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tion to a meeting of the CIAU executive in Ottawa Oct. 21-2.

Dr. Van Vliet and Robert Pugh, president of CIAU, discussed the proposal with Paul Ladouceur, CUS sports director and a meeting was set to iron out differences between the two groups on Nov. 18 in Toronto.

The tournament was set aside as impractical at this late date.

The meeting in Toronto, set to coincide with the College Bowl, was called off by CIAU President Pugh in a letter to Ladouceur.

"He wrote two weeks before the meeting and said no soap—he gave no reasons for the cancellation," said Ladouceur.

According to Ed Zemrau "the meeting was called off because the CUS request for funds from the Physical Fitness Council was turned down."

"We haven't officially approached the Fitness Council for funds as yet," said Ladouceur.

"But I am reasonably sure funds will be forthcoming when we decide on a team," he added.

CIAU is holding another executive meeting in Toronto on December 15-6 to thrash out the matter with CUS. By then it may be too late to select a team suitable to both organizations.

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