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This is a dirty picture. These 45-gallon barrels cover nearly one and a half miles of beach along the shores of Cape Hooper, north east of Baffin Island. The barrels, used on the DEW line, are supplied courtesy of the U.S. Air Force. The "driftwood" is cut wood, not logs or stumps, and is well-bleached from many years' exposure to the elements. Photo by Doug Moore

## Further action against SUB policy

The Committee to Defend Student Rights has called a meeting for Oct. 2 to plan further action against SUB policy. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in room 280, SUB.

Last July, the committee protested a by-law that restricted the sale of goods by clubs in SUB except on Fridays.

Henry Malta, of the Young Socialists, said the meeting was necessary, because the issue will likely come to a head in early October, when a SU committee set up to review SUB policy will report to students' council.

Until then, council has suspended the regulation, opening SUB to unlimited use by all student groups.

The SU committee is made up of the present building policy board, four council members and four students-at-large.

A new council member will have to be chosen to replace Charlotte MacDonald, who is no longer a council member, while the students-at-large will be chosen at Monday's student council meeting.

The SU committee was to report to the September 30 council meeting.

Since the committee hasn't met yet, the deadline for submitting its report to council will probably be extended, said Gary Croxton, executive vice-president. Croxton will introduce a motion for the extension at next Monday's council meeting.

In the meantime, a new 30-foot booth with five stalls has been built to replace tables. Each stall will be five feet wide.

Both committees resulted from controversy this summer between SU president George Mantor and the Young Socialists, a political group on campus.

Mantor called on campus police to evict the YS from SUB on Thursday, July 5, after the group refused to move its table.

Passed in November by last year's council, the by-law says that organizations can only sell items on Fridays providing they pay a rental fee.

But the by-law wasn't enforced after campus clubs flouted it by setting up their booths anyway.

Reasons given for the by-law were to maintain fire safety and a free flow of pedestrian traffic through SUB, one of the busiest buildings on campus.

Mantor's move sparked protest from students' unions across Canada, including letters from the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto.

In the U of T letter, Robert Anderson, president of the students administration council, said he was "shocked to learn the decision of your council to restrict their rights of campus groups. The U of T has a large area in which campus groups are free to display and distribute their material and communicate their views to students."

"You have called in the police to evict a group of students whose actions were non-violent," continued the letter. "It is indeed a sad day when students unions show administration how to control peaceful protests."

Malta said the SU action to call police was unprecedented. Any student group should have the right to set up displays in SUB, "the heart of political activities on campus."

"We felt the by-law was an attack on us," said Malta. "We use the booths more than anyone else and need the long tables to display literature."

Croxton disagreed. "What happened was that the flea markets randomly set up booths and the university fire marshal went through through and told us we had to clear the exits. So the by-law was passed to give council some control over the booths."

Then, the university clubs complained about non-university clubs selling magazines and the rental

Under the by-law, rent was set at \$4.00. Malta, among others, has complained that this fee is unreasonable.

"We didn't see things blowing up like this," said Croxton. "Maybe we should have set up a committee to look into building policy earlier, but usually this only happens once the problem arises."

"I'm not saying the Young Socialists caused the problem. It's the flea market idea that's the problem."

Croxton said students going through SUB also have certain rights. "I don't think the building was built for setting up commercial activities," he added.

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## Deadlines for fees approaches

Students are warned that the deadline for paying for tuition fees is approaching. D.A. Copp, supervisor of fees, scholarships, and loans, says, "students just aren't coming in to pay their fees like they're supposed to."

The deadline for payment of fees is two weeks earlier than last year's Oct. 15 deadline.

Also, the penalty for late payment of fees has been increased to \$10 from \$5. "Years ago, \$5 was enough to make students pay their fees. Now, \$5 doesn't mean anything," says Copp.

Loan forms must also be in by Oct. 1.

Cheques should be sent to the Comptroller's office, Administration building.

## U of A hosts Expo '73

Sunday the University of Alberta campus will explode with color and activity as it hosts the third United Way Expo '73.

Sponsored by the United Way of Edmonton and Area, Expo '73 will feature rock and marching bands, displays of community service groups, a car show and skating exhibitions from noon to 6 p.m.

Expo '73, the only United Way event of its kind in Canada, will inform the public about the 44 agencies funded by the United Way. Last year, the United Way raised over \$2 million from individuals and businesses in the Edmonton area.

Exhibits will be set up in the two gymnasiums in the Physical Education building. This year, the agencies have combined to present a wide range of displays, arranged under the categories Health and Rehabilitation, Family Services, and Youth and Education.

Included will be the Canadian Paraplegic Association's Paraplegic Games, in which people in wheelchairs will compete in athletic events.

Marching bands including the Edmonton Strutters, will perform in Varsity Stadium, with the rock bands Andromeda, Hot Dog, Missouri, and Jinx.

For the palate, ten ethnic groups will serve their native food at the International

Smorgasbord, in Dinwoodie Lounge on the second floor of SUB.

An exclusive showing of new 1974 cars and recreational vehicles will be held in the Mall, between SUB and the Physical Education Building. Speed and trick skating displays by over 250 young skaters will take place in the Varsity arena.

And in the pool, such water sports as diving and synchronized swimming will run non-stop.

"We will have an afternoon of exciting entertainment and imaginative displays," said Stan Fraser, volunteer chairman of Expo '73.

"It will be a program that has been designed to please all

## Bleep, bleep course

(EN) - It's back to school time this month, and The New School of Social Research in New York is offering a curriculum that's apt to induce many adults to go back to the classroom.

Among the new non-credit courses in the school's curriculum are wine-tasting, graffiti, chess, and pornography.

The Porno course is called "Pornography Uncovered, Eroticism Exposed," and is

members of the family."

Fraser noted that the university has provided "excellent, almost unbelievable co-operation" with the Expo committee, composed of over 1,000 volunteers.

Supplies and materials used to put on Expo were donated or loaned by business firms and individuals in the Edmonton area. The massive clean-up job will also be handled by volunteers.

In 1971, Expo was held at the Exhibition Grounds and attracted about 40,000 people.

A breakfast on Sept. 26 will kick off the 1973 United Way Campaign. This year's target is \$2,125,000.

supposed to "examine the differences and similarities between pornography and eroticism," a school official told Earth News.

The six-week porno course will include the world's first erotic puppet show, screenings of segments of famous porno movies, a lecture of video-free pornography, a topless cello performance, and a special evening of erotic rock music, featuring a group called the Harlots of 42nd street.