

Weathermen Fight in Streets

CHICAGO (UPI) - The militant weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society continued its efforts to open up a second front to the Vietnam war Saturday (October 11), as they again battled police in the heart of downtown Chicago.

At least 80 members of SDS were arrested after a club-swinging, rock-throwing

melee as 200 demonstrators attempted to charge through police lining the route of a legally-sanctioned protest march. The Weathermen had received a permit from civic authorities allowing the demonstration.

Letting out war whoops, they suddenly swung out of the line of march and tried to fight their way east into the

city's business district.

The battle lasted perhaps 15 minutes, with the police swiftly subduing small groups of demonstrators.

Approximately 300 National Guardsmen had been ordered into the streets of Chicago immediately prior to the march, with an additional 2,200 standing by at the Chicago armouries. The troops have been on call since last Thursday (October 9) following a street battle Wednesday (October 8) which saw 65 members of SDS arrested.

Fighting had continued on a

sporadic basis since the Wednesday incident, with at least four demonstrators wounded by police during the planned four-day demonstration protesting both the Vietnam war and the trial of eight activists charged with intent to incite a riot at last year's Democratic Party convention.

The demonstration have been co-sponsored by the Weatherman faction of SDS and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II, but only the Weathermen have been prominent in the street battles. This faction, led by Columbia

dissident Mark Rudd, advocates street fighting as a means of inspiring revolutionary activity among youth. The RYM adherents have broken with them, contending such "adventuristic" tactics are self-defeating because they will alienate potential support and increase government action against the radicals.

Rudd himself was clubbed and arrested before Saturday's demonstration had even begun, by four plain-clothes policemen who intercepted the SDS national secretary at the rallying-point of Saturday's march.



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OPEN ROOMS POLICY

The open rooms policy for women's residences of UNB is now a reality. In an interview

Dean of Women, Mrs. J.P. Kidd, explained some of the past, present, and possible future of this policy.

The issue was first brought before the Senate Committee on Residence last spring. Delay resulted when the question arose pertaining to who had authority in the matter. It was later decided that the committee be an advisory structure, thus leaving the power in the hands of the Deans of Men and Women.

At present any women's residences can have open rooms through the request for such by its house committee. Just how often this occurs is up to the girls themselves. Regulations are to be made and enforced by the individual house committees.

When asked of the possibilities concerning liquor in residence, Dean Kidd said, "As I understand, it is illegal to have a party with liquor where people under twenty-one are present."

Guest books must be signed, during open rooms, mainly for research purposes, to learn what proportion of girls are really in favor of the policy.

"We are interested in numbers, not names", said the Dean.

Dean Kidd mentioned that in the new woman's residence it will be possible to have open rooms for individual wings rather than the whole building, if so requested. "As well", she said, "I intend to remove hours for seniors when the new residence opens."

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