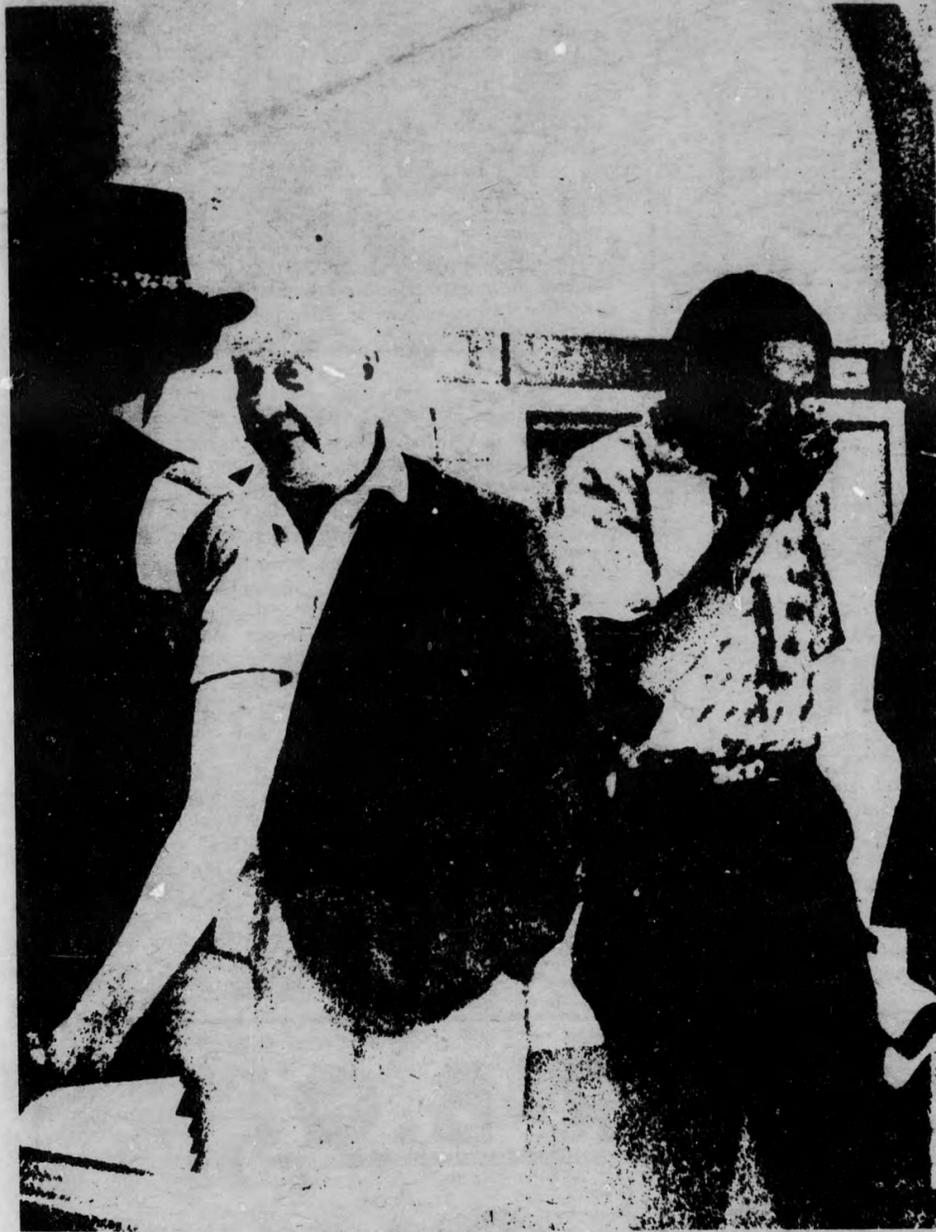


SDS OPENS FIRE

Mobilization refuses to show ID cards, confronts Dean MacNutt



"Shall you remove yourself from the premises or shall I inform the president of what you are doing here?"

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FREDERICTON (CUP) The UNB administration closed down Harriet Irving library Friday night, three hours early. Chief librarian Dr. Gertrude Gunn was unavailable over the weekend to explain the action. Administration president Colin Mackay refused to comment. The excitement began Fri-

Science dean C.W. Argue and one of his department heads, Al Boone of physics, were there Friday and Arts dean MacNutt Saturday.

The demonstrators said that they were dealing with the librarian Friday night when Argue and Boone stepped in. Norm Strax, one of the dem-

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The UNB Administration closed the Harriet Irving Library again last night after a third day of SDS action against the ID card system. The library was closed approximately 9:30 p.m.

day morning when Mobilization SDS published a pamphlet, entitled Fuck the ID cards! The pamphlet said that ID cards were the beginning of a police-state atmosphere at UNB and suggested that students destroy their ID cards.

"Mobilization SDS is a group dedicated to radical action," said SDS member Dave Hallam, a fourth-year philosophy student. It is associated with students for a Democratic society in the U.S.

Several SDS members went to the library Friday evening and Saturday afternoon to protest against compulsory use of ID cards to sign books out. The administration began the practice this term.

The demonstrators took books from the stacks and tried to sign them out Friday night. When asked for their ID cards, each of the demonstrators handed the librarian a letter protesting the use of ID cards. The letter emphasized that the bearer felt the compulsory use of ID cards to sign out books was a "definite erosion of civil liberties and democracy.

"ID cards are dangerous because they can be used to deny people of New Brunswick free access to the campus and its facilities," said the letter.

"This sort of elitist behavior is a reflection of the elitist, non-representative and undemocratic composition of the Board of Governors."

The letter said demonstrations would continue until the administration ceased demanding ID cards.

On Saturday afternoon they handed the librarian a pamphlet, WHY WE SHOULD CHUCK THE ID CARDS?, which explained the Friday protest and gave two examples of security police forcing people to show their ID cards,

last year. The pamphlet also urged all students to join the demonstration.

At both demonstrations administration deans showed up to confront the protesters.

onstrators, is a professor in Boone's department.

"Argue and Boone said they wouldn't discuss the issue with us," said one of the demonstrators. "They said they were under orders right from the top."

After some discussion Strax was allowed to take five books because he was a faculty member.

"I asked Argue if this meant students were inferior to faculty. He said no, he thought students were superior. But as far as the library was concerned he only knew about faculty not students," said Strax.

As the demonstration continued Strax asked if he could be responsible for a book Hallam, wished to take out. He was refused.

At eight pm Argue said that if they were going to persist in the demonstration, the library would be closed.

"We said we would persist and they closed the library for the rest of the night," said Hallam.

Several security police were present and one suggested calling the city police to deal with the situation, said one of the protesters.

Outside, the library the security police said Mackay had

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Referendum considered

Voluntary student union closer

Should SRC structure be changed? Should there be a voluntary student union?

SRC president Dave Cox is planning a week of awareness so that UNB students can discuss these and other questions pertinent to student problems at UNB. The week will feature a think tank to draw as many students as possible together to discuss the SRC structure.

"The week will help students become more active in student problems and realize SRC's difficulties when confronted with an uncooperative student body," said Cox.

"I believe the student has a right to be apathetic to a degree, but at present the indifference is to the point of neglect."

UNB dropped out of the

Canadian Union of Students at the recent CUS congress. The delegation said they pulled out because they felt there was a need to resolve internal problems before committing UNB to the national union.

One solution to UNB problem is a voluntary student union.

"If the present SRC continues to ignore the pressing social and political problems of the university, the only alternative is to form a voluntary student union," said Lawson Hunter, a member of UNB's CUS-congress delegation.

"The members of such a union would handle these problems, relevant to the students education. The SRC is forgetting real student problems like

rising fees, critical housing shortage, bureaucratic administration and poor class structure.

SRC is, in a sense, a social committee involved in the trivia of dances, yearbooks, etc."

Cox feels the big problem is a lack of communication between students and their SRC representatives.

In explaining their withdrawal from CUS Cox said, "Apart from the \$4000 they wanted, it was a matter of them handing down their policies to us, and we handing ours to the students."

"There was no actual student participation. Now, during the reassessment of the

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