

Film not returned yet

Security chief hassles photog

Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker had his film confiscated Monday night by UNB Security Chief James Barnett.

"I told him I didn't want my picture taken and we're having enough problems here," said Barnett.

Straker had arrived at the library to cover an "action" by the SDS-Struggle for a Democratic Society. Three members of the SDS had been attempting to take out library books without producing the recently-issued ID cards. The library closed at 10:00 one and one-half hours early, slightly before Straker arrived.

Barnett had earlier warned Brunswickan staffer Lynnda McDougall against taking his picture, but Straker knew nothing of this.

Barnett was photographed as he was coming out of the library. "He walked straight up to me," Straker said, "and told me I had no right to photograph him, especially after he refused a girl."

"He demanded my film but then decided on taking my whole camera," Straker said. "He gave the camera back, and told me to give him the film. I did."

Previously, Barnett had asked Straker for "some form of identification." Straker pro-

duced his ID card, from which Barnett copied details.

Straker Denies Sympathy For SDS.

As a Brunswickan staff writer arrived on the scene, Barnett was asking Straker: "Do you know how many people are against this?" apparently referring to the SDS action. Straker, who identifies himself as the Brunswickan's strongest opponent of SDS, protested that he was just covering the story.

"You're going to lose that whole works if you don't keep quiet," said Barnett, referring to Straker's camera and the Brunswickan's electronic flash. "We told the people here a few minutes ago we didn't want pictures taken."

Earlier McDougall had been

taking notes of the Library. As she prepared to take a picture, Barnett told her: "Don't take my picture. If you do I'll take your camera."

Barnett told her she had no right to take his picture. When she asked why not, he didn't answer.

Two other security police were on the scene in uniform. Another man, in civilian clothes, had asked Barnett whether he wanted the Brunswickan taking notes. He was twice asked whether he was a member of the Security Police. His reply was "Might be."

Barnett was asked by Brunswickan Editor John Oliver whether such a confiscation of film would occur again. "Every case stands on its own feet, doesn't it?" he said.

John Turner to receive degree

Justice minister John Turner is among six men receiving honorary degrees at Wednesday's convocation. Turner is former registrar general of Canada, minister of consumer affairs and solicitor general.

The right honorable Lord Shawcross, P.C., Q.C. of Fris-ton, England will deliver the convocation address and receive an honorary doctorate of

civil law.

Others receiving honorary degrees are Richard William Briginshaw, to be a doctor of laws, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, to be a doctor of civil law; Allan Frederick Smith, to be a doctor of civil law; and New-

Brunswick -lieutenant-governor Wallace Bird, to be a doctor of laws.

UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada and around the world

By Roger Bakes

They surged around the check-out desk: determined, enthused with the spirit of self-righteousness. No I.D. cards, no books. The desk gradually became inundated with books. Finally the library was closed. The mass of students trooped out, their mission accomplished.

Next they marched to the Old Arts' Building for a mass demonstration in support of student participation in direct decision-making and the right to engage in bargaining with the administration controlled bodies.

In the following weeks there was a massive boycott of classes. Open classes were held in their place on the University grounds; individual opinions were encouraged, the foundation for a new university system was laid.

In the face of this united student action the administration succumbed to student demands: students representatives were allowed on the Board of Governors, students were allowed to run residences and co-ops, greater freedom in course selection was permitted, the "marks" system of examinations was abolished, and many other demands were met.

Needless to say, this never happened. The best weapon that the administration of this university has against the SDS and more student participation in administrative decision is the apathy of the majority of the student body.

The SDS was sincere in their attempts to rid the library of the system of presenting the I.D. cards as the only valid proof of identity. But also they were trying to create an issue. They were trying to arouse the emotions of the student body, trying to make them realize the need for change in the present university system.

Anyway the SDS attempts were unsuccessful. Apparently language that plays an integral part in many students' everyday conversation is shocking and upsetting when read in a newsletter. The SDS alienated half the student body from their cause and the administration can suspend Strax without fear of a united student resistance.

But isn't a university supposed to be a vocal point for ideas? Don't students come to university, partly, to absorb and reject new ideas? They don't come to see ideas suppressed; this is what happened in Strax's case.

And there's another factor: the changes that Strax endorses are of no benefit to him; we, the students, are the ones who would gain from them. Yet, for the most part, we stand by as Strax is suspended and don't give a damn one way or the other about the changes he is trying to initiate.

Universities of Windsor and Alberta to vote on national union membership

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Windsor and Alberta have joined the growing list of campuses holding referendums on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Alberta, out of the union since fall 1966, decided Sept 15 to have a membership referendum tentatively set for November. The 13,000 student campus is the largest university outside of Quebec not in CUS.

Rolly Laing, observer to the recent CUS congress in Guelph, reported to council that CUS would be worth joining for the issues it raises regarding student life. He emphasized U of A would have to build a power base in the moderate block of CUS if it hoped to see its policies accepted.

Alberta has been a long-time opponent of CUS's political stands and actions, charging student councils have no right to make decisions for individual students and should

concentrate on providing student services.

Student president Marilyn Pilington said it was important to keep in touch with the moderate campus unions on a national level. She said there was no way this could be achieved within CUS as a "smear campaign" had branded the Alberta student council "fascist reactionaries."

A petition from over 250 people, led by anti-CUS student councillors, forced the referendum at the University of Windsor two days after the student council had defeated a similar motion 11-5. The referendum will be held Sept 27.

Windsor had voted CUS membership last year; the count was 576 to 552 for remaining in the union. The present council maintains the referendum was poorly handled and another vote would clear the issue. There are 4200 students at Windsor.

Students can effect real change

GUELPH (CUP) — "Out of confrontation comes consciousness and out of consciousness comes action."

Speaking at the 32nd CUS Congress, Martin Loney, 24, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students told of his plans to build CUS into a mass movement for Canadian student—the only way, he says, "that students can effect real change in the university."

"But the things that will bring change will not be deter-

mined by our resolutions, but what people do with these resolutions on campus."

Loney, acclaimed amidst thunderous applause, urged delegates to go back to their campuses to "turn people on to social change—then begin working to improve. Only then will we be able to return to future Congresses as true representatives of the Canadian Student Movement and be able to talk of student changes."

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