

THE TRAGEDY OF PIERRE LAPORTE & QUEBEC



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Last week's brutal murder of Quebec's Labour Minister, Pierre LaPorte, shocked and angered most Canadians. The senseless assassination has and will have many effects on the future of Canada. Unfortunately many in this country seem to have missed the significance of the tragedy.

...How Canadians can continue to be so smug and naive after what has happened in this country is beyond belief. Attributing the murder to an international conspiracy and to mad men, has allowed many to shift responsibility for this horror rather than realizing that the whole of Canadian Society

must bear in part the blame for Pierre La Porte's death.

...The murder was most assuredly an act of incredible brutality performed by demented men whose political ideology is similar to other terrorists throughout the world.

Yet these men grew up in a country which incessantly criticizes its neighbours to the south for their violence-torn society and attribute higher social and humanitarian values to the people of this country. But who's materialistic, cut-throat, competitive and so-called democratic country produced these warped assassins? Please turn to page 2 of the Inside

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The Red Bombers virtually clinched their second consecutive Blue Nose Football Title last Saturday, as they defeated Dalhousie Tigers 21-16 in Halifax.

A win over Mount Allison Mounties tomorrow afternoon would insure a trip to Halifax to the Atlantic Bowl, where they will face the top team from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference. From there, Coach Underwood said, "We're going to Toronto".

It did not look as if UNB would be going anywhere by their play in the first quarter. The defense held Dalhousie to no gain. After the kick-off after the punt, Dave Shields fumbled the ball at the Dalhousie 50 yard line, where the Tigers recovered. Dal moved to the UNB 18 yard line on two successful pass plays. Peter Billings then stepped in front of Gervais, the Dal offensive end and intercepted the pass and ran it back to the Bomber 20 yard line.

The Bombers then moved the ball down to the 34 yard line where they were forced to punt. It should have been a simple single point, but the snap sailed over the head of UNB punter Bob Kay. He could not get the kick away, and Dal took possession of the ball at the UNB 45 yard line.

The Tigers went nowhere and punted to the Bomber 3 yard line. The Bombers in turn were held for a gain of one yard, and forced to punt. Again there was a bad snap and Kay was lucky to get a six yard punt away. Dal took possession at the 11 yard line. The strong Bomber defence line stopped two ground plays for no gain, and an alert UNB pass defender knocked a pass away from Lewington, the Dal half-back.

Ken Walsh attempted a field goal. The strong Bomber rush

seemed to unnerve Walsh and the kick was low and wide. UNB conceded the point.

Three plays later, Dalhousie intercepted a Peter Merrill pass and returned it to the Bombers 25 yard line. A running pass and a completed pass and moved the ball to the 5 yard line. From there the half-back Mal Patterson then scored an off-tackle smash; he went into the end zone standing up. Walsh converted to make the score 8-0 for Dalhousie.

UNB's first big break of the game came late in the first quarter when Peter Harding tried a 40 yard field goal. Farrell ran the ball out to the ten yard line, where he was hit by Harding and Glenn Edison and fumbled the ball. Both Dick Flynn and Rick Walker fell on the ball. Two plays later, Bob Kay took an 8 yard swing pass from rookie quarterback Don Davis and sprinted into the end zone. Harding's convert was good, the score 8-7 in favor of Dal.

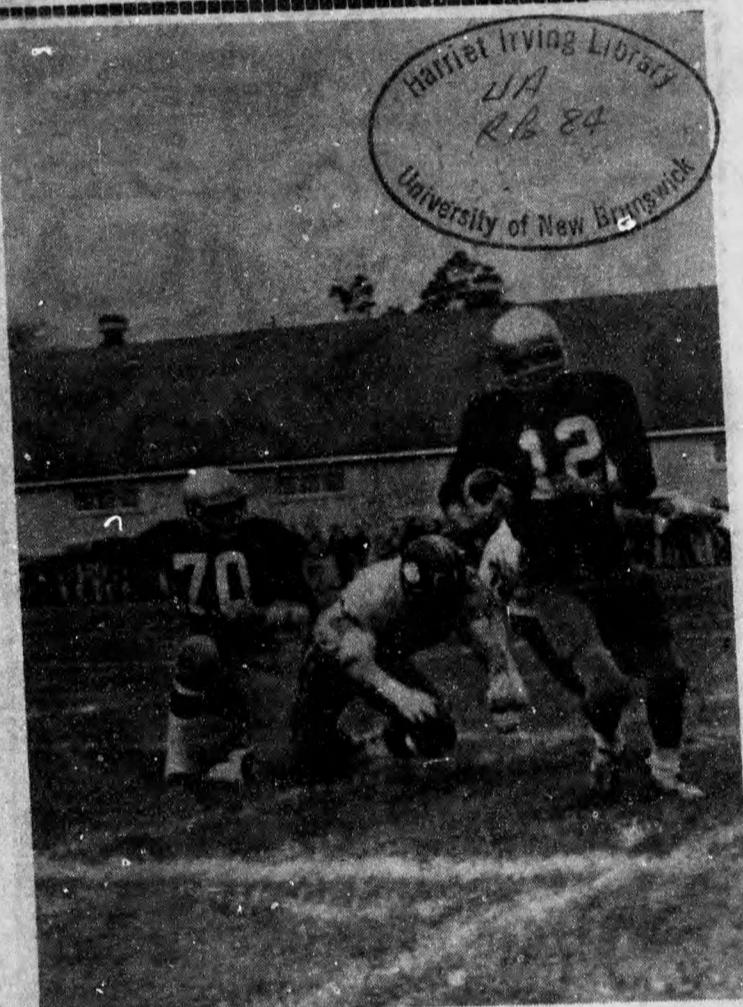
Midway through the second

quarter, Dalhousie defensive back, Steve Neil intercepted a Don Davis pass and ran it back to the Dal 45 yard line. A rather questionable roughing penalty moved the ball to the UNB 50 yard line, from there the Tigers moved to the Bombers 42 yard line and then scored on a pass from Rivers to Can ditto. Walsh's convert made the score 15-7. From that point, there were a series of penalties and good defensive plays. Then the tough Bomber defense finally began to harass Tiger quarterback Rick Rivers. Chuck Poirier hit Rivers and forced him to fumble the ball which was recovered by Don Aikens.

Don Davis moved the Bombers from the 35 yard line to the 19. Two running plays were not successful enough to earn the first down. Davis gambled on third down and hit Jamie Porteous with a nine yard pass and from the ten he broke four tackles to score the touchdown.

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Pursuit pays off as Dal's flanker John Farrell is shown being run out of bounds. Tony Proudfoot 24, is obviously being clipped on the play but this was just another another of the calls missed by the officials. Photo by Collum

16 MILLION DOLLAR BUDGET FOR UNB

The University of New Brunswick is operating under a budget of \$15,853,935 for operating expenses in the fiscal year 1970-71.

Figures obtained in the Senate Budget Committee report to the University Senate show an

increased budget provisions of \$1,763,644 over last year's budget which includes ordinary operating expenses and ancillaries excepting as a result of salary increases to faculty and staff.

The bread allowed in the bud-

get, with most of the increase coming as a result of salary increases to faculty and staff. Most departments received as much money as they asked for in submitting a detailed request to the budget committee, but some, notably fine arts, economics, philosophy and in particular, Biology had to make large postponements in expenditure due to lack of funds and were budgeted less.

Biology had almost \$80,000 of their requested \$445,723 cut off; fine arts lost one-third of their requested \$22,100 budget.

The cuts were made for the most part when departments made allowances for expenses that the budget committee decided that were unnecessary this year. The committee made more than \$1.5 million worth of such cuts.

• 10 ACCLAIMED IN SRC •

The following students are by acclamation members of the Students' Representative Council of UNB for the academic year 1970-71.

Forestry: Martin Litchfield
J.D. de Lindvan
Wijngaarde

Arts: Dan Fenety
Michael Peter Richard
Robert Charles Elgee
Rita Dillon

Post Graduate:
Nandkumar Khemchandani

John Schell Lewis

Law: Harry G. Stevenson

Engineering: Susan Wright

Seats which will be contested in the Oct. 28th UNB SRC election are:

Business Administration:

Thomas Richard Fisher

Thom Evans

Vice-President:
Don Olmstead
Donald Joseph Gaudet

The following vacancies

were left with the close of

nominations Oct. 15th:

two (2) science

one (1) education

one-half term in School of

Graduate Studies

one-half term in Law

one-half term in Arts