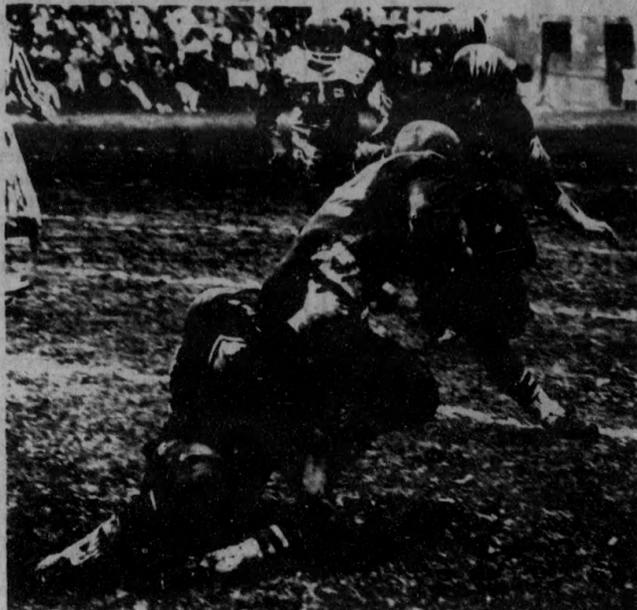


thou shalt be silent

STU's anger under wave of fines



— Mac Carter, Dal Gazette

The above is a picture of the UNB-Dal game. For complete coverage, turn to the sports section of this paper.

“Torch” relit?

Last year saw many strange things happen on this Campus; not the least of which was a stencilled fly sheet, entitled “The Torch”, produced ostensibly, by the Arts Society. The Editor, known to many, graduated last year, satisfied that he had made his mark on UNB, in the form of a one-issue multiple page piece of “Excretion from a constipated mind.”

Recently, around various campus buildings, little pieces of paper have appeared, bearing the sign of a “Torch”, much similar to the Arts Torch, and the Torch which appeared upon the paper of the same name. Which leads some Cam-

pus observers to believe that someone else will “try to leave their mark” this year.

Nothing, however, has been forthcoming, and it is thought that due to the uproar caused by last year's Torch, nothing will be forthcoming. “If someone has a problem i.e. that they do not like the Brunswickian, then it would be far better to write a letter to the Editor (which would be published), or even form a movement within the SRC.” The above is a quote from a staff member of the Brunswickian, which seems to echo the sentiments of a great number of people.

biology texts disappearing

Library cracks down

UNB (campus poop) The Library is in distress. There are a great number of books, mostly Biology, which are disappearing, and/or are being destroyed. The reason for this, said one official, is the “fact that many of these volumes contain pictures, of a medical nature of the human body, both male and female.”

The fact is, that there are some people on this Campus

who, as one observer put it, “are using the Library as their personal Playboy purveyor.” When our reporter went into the situation even further, it came to light that many people are using the public carrels in the stacks “as their poetry sheets. They write all over them, using foul language, and illustrate the writings with crude (both literally and figuratively) pictures. There's nothing we can do.”

Women, liquor, evils at U.N.B.

UNB (campus poop) The Brunswickian was told earlier this week, that Father Nugent, Dean of Men at St. Thomas University held a mass meeting of all students to discuss problems arising from the move of St. Thomas from Chatham to Fredericton. At this meeting, it was reported that there were a number of things which “go on” in UNB residences, which would not be tolerated: to wit, liquor and women.

When our reporter reached Father Nugent by telephone, Father Nugent stated: “What was meant by the statement was that there are certain things which occur in residence life of UNB which simply cannot be incorporated into ours.” Apparently, Father Nugent was referring to liquor and women.

When our reporter visited the Public Relations department of UNB, it was stated that “UNB has no control over the policy of St. Thomas, in any way at all. It's their show.”

ST. THOMAS (Campus Poop) It was reported on Thursday of last week that the Resident Students of St. Thomas were being fined five dollars apiece “for no apparent reason.” Fa-



Sir Arthur Bryant, historian, honorary doctor of Science, and honorary doctor of laws, will, by press time, have already given an address at Convocation. Coverage for this event, will be given in next week's Brunswickian.

SEE BOMBERS

PAGE SIX

Old bruns making lots of loot

“We're in the chips”, the business manager, honest Bill Freeland announced shortly before press time.

“Although the readers of the weekly trainwreck will have to put up with a few grotesque ads for a while, they can find some consolation in the fact that we are making them money,” he said.

So far, total advertising revenues have been \$1,400, while all expenses for the same period have been only \$1,150.

QUEEN'S GAVEL CHARGES WASTE, DISCRIMINATION

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Gavel, a monthly journal published by graduate students at Queen's University has opened the year with an editorial blasting the university's administration as wasteful, and a charge that one faculty has practiced racial discrimination.

Under a headline “Laxity, Injustice and Waste”, the editorial complained that students

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The deadline for all graduation write-ups (75 words or less) is November 1st. Those not meeting this deadline run the risk of being written up by members of the Yearbook staff. So have yours in on time. Slide write-ups under Yearbook Office door or place them in Yearbook box at the Campus Post Office.

ther Nugent, Dean of Men for St. Thomas, reportedly apprehended a large number of Students for “being in other people's rooms after eleven o'clock.”

A St. Thomas source stated that on Wednesday, someone had a record player going, which “bothered Father Nugent, who then proceeded to locate it, and fine it's owner five dollars, payable in cash, not cheque, on the spot.” There then followed a wave of finings (all in cash), one of which was levied upon a student who “was only borrowing a stapler from his neighbour.”

The next day, Thursday, the Student's Council of St. Thomas put up signs which urged Students to disregard classes, and attend a meeting to discuss the fines. Apparently the signs fell into “Monseigneur Duffy's hands, who cancelled the whole thing, as the registrar had not approved the mass absenteeism.”

“The same night, the students held a mass meeting with Father Nugent, which came to absolutely nothing. He, (Father Nugent) did all the talking, and we did all the paying.”

Our source stated that the Administration of St. Thomas was allowing the Students to set up a House Committee, which “will do all the talking for the Dean of Men.”

STU.

may start

sub levy

Saint Thomas students have been considering a student levy of ten dollars which will be used to finance our now nonexistent SUB.

“The prospects of Saint Thomas students helping out on this project are very good”, finance chairman, Dick Oland, said today.

“We hope to receive this additional money shortly after Christmas, if present plans materialize”, he said.

The Building Committee now believes that the SUB can be financed over a five year period rather than the ten year period previously considered.

In the next few weeks authorities at Teachers College will be approached to determine whether they would be interested in sharing in the financing of the SUB.

Said one student, “This is a University?”

Don't play the goat gang

by DAVID R. CLARK

At last Mondays meeting the SRC tabled the following motion: The SRC of the University of New Brunswick wishes it to be known to the SRC of University of Saskatchewan that it supports the right of academic freedom but that it also recognizes the right of the Canadian Government to investigate all individuals who may present a threat to our national security.

This motion was initiated by an emotional and self-contradictory plea for protection from "a threat to our rights and a challenge to our security" by John R. Wrigley. Wrigley and the SRC would do well to obtain additional facts before 'shooting from the hip' in the finest Goldwater fashion.

The tone of Wrigley's bull (used in the traditional sense meaning 'edict') suggests that he may be the possessor of leftist tendencies of which he has such fear. Has Wrigley's 'eloquence' snowed Bob Naylor who presented the motion to Council, and the SRC which refused to take a decisive stand on the matter into becoming his scapegoats in poor judgment.

Wrigley sneers at the stand made by CUS last year in an attempt to protect the intellectual freedom of Canadian universities. In light of the Bill of Rights passed by the Conservative government in 1958 under the leadership of Dief the Chief it would appear that Wrigley's claims are personal rather than those of the populace. This bill protects just about every conceivable civil and personal right with the exception of 'freedom from under-arm perspiration' according to Nicol and Whalley. This tends to indicate that the Students Council of the University of Saskatchewan is justified under the law of the Dominion to request the sanctity of freedom to think and speak as is personally desirable.

By the same token it might be suggested that Wrigley is as great a threat to our society as those he protests are subversive. If he professes a philosophy which is contrary to that purported by the majority of citizens in Canada, and the Bill of Rights is testimony to this fact, he should be investigated by the RCMP as one who contemplates and forwards such thoughts which are not consistent with the interests of the people.

Wrigley is careless enough to mention that less than four per cent of the Russian population are members of the Communist Party. If only four people in one hundred are members of the Party it is entirely plausible that A. B. Nicolaev, a professor in economics from Moscow State University is not a Party member. But suppose he is a member of the Communist Party. Who is John Wrigley to deny Canadian students the opportunity to listen to and decide for themselves what is good for them?

By the time this comes to press it is to be hoped that the SRC will have made a ruling on this matter. In all probability the members of Council will look to the left and look to the right, and vote according to what seems to be popular with their neighbours.

For the information of those members who did not take the trouble to pursue the issue in private it should be pointed out that Wrigley was lacking many pertinent facts when he wrote his treatise on absurd behavior. Kenneth More, MP for Regina City acting for political favor protested the appointment of A. B. Nicolaev. His only grounds for suspicion were several letters from Saskatchewan parents who feared the appointment of Mr. Nicolaev. This would appear to be a moral judgment of the man's character and political affiliation with no proof to support such claims other than the man's nationality. More asked the government to explain the purpose of the Russian professor's visit and requested that steps be taken to protect the national security. From what? Dr. W. A. Riddell, Principal of the Regina Campus, said Professor Nicolaev's lectures would be concerned with planning in a non-market economy and not with Soviet ideology.

The interference of the federal government in this matter would be a serious breach of Dominion-Provincial relations. Education is a provincial matter and the University of Saskatchewan is quite prepared to deal with any disciplinary infraction internally.

The SRC should take a good hard look at what harm such an impulsive motion might do to the prestige of the University of New Brunswick on the national scene. At a time when the efforts of Council should be directed toward the promotion of the University on a national basis it seems rather ludicrous that they could be so easily misdirected by the whim of an individual who was incensed by the protestations of a University who was willing to give a man the benefit of the doubt before passing judgment. Perhaps when they have solved the parking problems and the accomodation problems at this University in addition to having established the University of New Brunswick as a leader in CUS, Maritime politics and International Student's affairs they will then be sufficiently wise to show no fear of the terrible Communist plot that is swarming down over our nation like a cloud of locusts.



"Subversive Activity"

Letters

"It is not the type of movie I'd like my grandson to see."

Dear Grandfather:

I want to thank you for thinking of me when you are working on the board of censors. I'll bet some of those films are just awful. I am sure the violence on TV: the westerns, the detective stories, the news broadcasts of wars and murders, is not nearly as bad as in those movies. Certainly I would get a more perverted and distorted idea of sex from the films than I would from the cheap trash on the drug store book counter.

I am so thankful that someone wants to protect me and tell me what is morally correct and what is not. It is so nice not to have to think about these things and decide for myself what is good or bad.

Your loving and thankful Grandson

Dear Sir:

CENSORSHIP is a fighting word. A lot of people are excited about it right NOW - Censor Board hounding the film society, John Wrigley keeping tabs on subversives. Almost everybody is "against censorship".

But there is one friend of censorship which is good and necessary. Self-censorship. Call it taste or style or restraint -

it's the quality of knowing enough not to go too far.

The Film Society has had its first show. The feature film, "Divorce, Italian Style" was cleared by the Censor Board. The two "shorts" were not.

Too bad. The second short was tasteless. Other campus groups control themselves. The "Brunswickian" is written and controlled by students.

Let the Film Society censor itself.

NELSON ADAMS

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Preston Thom, S.R.C. President, has requested an official apology from me, Macey MacLean. The basis of Mr. Thom's complaint is that I supposedly misused the name of U.N.B.'s students in a telegram to the Honourable Mr. Walter Gordon, Minister of Finance. The sense of the telegram was that "students of the University of New Brunswick" were concerned over the student loan plan. Indeed this was, and is true. It was brought to my attention that certain students from Quebec were unable to obtain one of these federal loans because of technicalities. There were a number of attempts made to get me to take action in this regard -

DAN SCANS

Last week, the Queen's visit to Quebec was marked by diametric opposites; a call for tolerance and understanding of others' views, was contrasted by a less than respectable handling of public demonstrations by the Quebec police. The C.B.C. which is known for its reserved and objective presentation of the news left no doubt that crown control was completely fumbled by the authorities, with street scenes of stick wielding police; scenes that bear a disturbing resemblance to those in strife-torn Africa.

Surely those in charge of organizing the Royal visit to Quebec must have known that some type of demonstration would occur and must have realized that such abusive control measures would bring irreparable bad publicity both to Quebec City and the rest of Canada.

However, a least part of the blame must fall on those who took part in the protests, simply on the basis of poor manners. Certainly the Royal couple long before they left Britain, were well aware of certain Canadians' feelings, regarding their visit, but calls of "Long Live Quebec" proved nothing except a lack of good taste.

With the eyes of other nations fixed on Quebec City as a spokesman for Canada, the plice of Quebec broadcast the news that Canada invited a neighbour into her home, but did not bother to clean up the dirty laundry that was strewn about the living room.

MERSICH

which, on behalf of those "students of the University of New Brunswick" I did. I did not say "the students" nor "all the students" of U.N.B. It seems that Mr. Thom and certain others presumed I was presumptuous enough to represent my views as that of the entire student body. I made no such assumption and careful examination of my telegram bears me out.

If you consider my argument "hair splitting" would you please recall how I was ridiculed for addressing the Hon. Mr. Gordon as P.C., M.P. I quote - "for his delusion MacLean thinks the Finance Minister is a P.C." Indeed he is and indeed he always shall be! P.C. refers not to the Progressive Conservative Party in this case, but obviously to the fact that the Hon. Mr. Gordon is a member of the Privy Council for Canada. All cabinet ministers are P.C.'s - they have to be - it's the law!

Not only did "The Brunswickian" refer to my supposed "audacity" and supposed state of "delusion" but I was made fun of for addressing the Hon. (Continued on Page 3)

Brunswickian

Established in 1867, the Brunswickian is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash. The office of the Brunswickian is located in the Students' Center, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. Telephone: 475-5191. The Brunswickian is printed by Capital Free Press, Fredericton, N. B.

Build

UNB (campus) the Library, in the other Library,"

UNB Public Library, chairman, Ron... ed that the build... at UNB, which... underway for s... is getting off t... and is, in fact... about 80% of... This affects no... Library, but al... new Residences... building proje... now waiting to

President M... available for... to a Senate r... trip which wil... of next week.

"Advertising... commented on... I can't see th... being done. I... Canada, I ha... advertising fo... In fact, it w... recommendati... that I ever... about this pl...

Within the... there will be... million doll... building goi... Campus: in... we are supp... with builders... foundations... House, which... part of the... plex.

Continu...

Mr. Gordon... accepted an... of address... ister. Had... perhaps I... accused of

I greatly... which my... ceived. It... Thom says... libral man... embarrass... eral) gove... telegram f... barras the... Canada). gram was... and entire... have an u... cured. Th... don, as a... nance, is... that such... occur an... able to... surely ap...

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Building push slows down

UNB (campus poop) There is no relief seen in store for the Library, in the near future. "There is, like, no room at the other Liberry," commented one perceptive observer on Sunday.

UNB Public Relations chairman, Ron McBrine, stated that the building campaign at UNB, which has been underway for some time now, is getting off to a slow start, and is, in fact, realizing only about 80% of expectations. This affects not only the new Library, but also any and all new Residences, and all other building projects which are now waiting to go.

President MacKay was not available for comment, due to a Senate meeting, and a trip which will take up most of next week.

"Advertising might help," commented one student, "and I can't see that there is much being done. Living in Upper Canada, I haven't seen any advertising for UNB at all. In fact, it was only at the recommendation of a friend that I ever came to know about this place."

Within the next ten years, there will be a projected ten million dollars worth of building going on on this Campus: in fact, right now, we are supposed to be beset with builders, who are to lay foundations for MacKenzie House, which is to be a new part of the Residence complex.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Gordon in the standard, accepted and expected form of address for a cabinet minister. Had I been less polite perhaps I might have been accused of over familiarity.

I greatly regret the spirit in which my telegrams was received. It was not as Mr. Thom says "an obviously political manoeuvre designed to embarrass the present (federal) government" (as if a telegram from me could embarrass the Government of Canada). That simple telegram was merely an honest and entirely polite attempt to have an unfortunate situation cured. The Hon. Walter Gordon, as our Minister of Finance, is interested in seeing that such situations do not occur and any help we are able to give as students is surely appreciated.

Macey MacLean
President,
U.N.B. P.C. Club

ED. COMMENT:

1. Mr. MacLean, you used other common telegraphic omissions in your message to Mr. Gordon, so we can only assume that as an after-thought you are hopping off your high-chair and hope to recover some form of dignity.

2. Obviously your letter is a political manoeuvre. We assumed that it is not the Federal Government but the Quebec Government which is preventing Quebecers from taking part in the plan.

3. Are you president of the Privy Council Club?

4. Perhaps some of your efforts should be directed to

SRC — an empty seat

Science faculty students will have only one representative on Council this year instead of two. One of two Science Reps. elected last year has not come back to Council. Although they can see notices have been posted for the past two weeks, not one Science student has tried to run.

By SRC rules the post will stay empty until the elections for the new Council in February. So far there has been no show of interest. However, an SRC source said a special election might be held if candidates could be found.

ANTI-COMMIE SHOW NO GO

Council refused to consider "subversives investigation" motion of John Wrigley and Bob Naylor. President Preston Thom did promise a decision this Monday night (Oct. 19). Mr. John Wrigley, who brought up the matter last week, did not appear before the meeting. No one else was willing to support his motion.

CLOSING THE GAP

Starting in the second term Clubs wanting money from the SRC will have to submit written inventories before their budgets are considered. In the past the Finance Committee has relied on oral reports, but the new rules will require twice yearly written records (Sept. 1 and March 30).

AND ONE MORE THING

Oh yes — the SRC also gave away \$48,956.10 of our money in less than an hour: it was the final fall budget meeting too.

wards concerning some of the students from Quebec that they don't really need the cars they are driving courtesy of the Quebec government.

Queen's Gavel

(Continued from Page 1)

at the university are taking second place to administration. "The various administrative departments are now relatively autonomous and appear to

have very little, if any, communication among one another... the chief cause would seem to be that the administrators have forgotten the purpose of a university... to educate students."

On racial matters, the editorial continued, the university can hardly be proud of the fact that one faculty apparently practiced discrimination against coloured students for a number of years.

A Gavel spokesman identified the faculty as medicine but said he had no evidence that any racial discrimination existed now.



by
Ed
Ball

So many people at UNB refer to Sally Freshette that many have forgotten from whence she came. So, as a public service to the new students... and those of the old students who may also need guidance... the Brunswickan prints this column from the September 23, 1960 issue.

This column will be devoted to a plea to the freshettes. PLEASE don't get the FRESHETTE COMPLEX. This term is one coined by a disgruntled LBR man to describe what had happened to some of the UNB girls. Describing this condition is not a pleasant assignment... nor is it likely to win me many friends. But the freshettes should at least know something about the FRESHETTE COMPLEX... it's undisputedly the general opinion of every male up the hill.

Here is the picture: Little Sally Freshette leaves home to come to UNB. This is her first time away from home and Momma for any length of time; she breathes a sigh of relief as she finally gets the independence she has been craving for. Then poor Sally gets to Fredericton and Freshman Week. All of a sudden she finds herself the centre of a great deal of attention, most of it from males. Now Sally is a normal girl... she likes male attention. But never before had she received so much... and never before had she had enough freedom from parental restraint to do much about it.

At any rate, as this situation continues, a little gremlin begins to creep into Sally's mind. She is being asked out on dates four or five nights a week... and going. The Gremlin begins to work and Sally commences to think that she must be a little more attractive than most girls. Here she is going to The Outpost for steaks three nights a week. Why, she must be really attractive and desirable! This is the beginning of the FRESHETTE COMPLEX.

Around Christmas time comes the peak of Sally's popularity. She has been to the Fall Formal, the Bushman Ball, the LBR House Formal... and every other major event of the first semester. Her ego is so expanded that a trivial little thing like low marks on her Christmas exams is dismissed with a shrug and a few curses directed towards her professors. So after a comparatively dull holiday telling lies to her momma, Sally gayly streams back into town for the next round.

But a curious thing has taken place. Sally, the girl who was telephoned every night, who asked what kind of car a fellow was driving, before she refused to go to a party at his apartment... Sally finds herself getting fewer telephone calls. The fellows who had been tele-

Sally didn't stop at all...

That, co-eds, is a brief description of the FRESHETTE COMPLEX. It happened to only a few of our girls... there are some very wonderful exceptions to Sally's tale. But there are so few girls here that it's a pity to see any more FRESHETTE COMPLEXES develop in this year's crop of sweet young things "you would like to know". So, Freshettes, be careful... you can have a great time here at UNB... but if you have to warp your personality to do it, it's not worth it.

DIEF, CHARLOTTE AND THE BABY PLAN

TORONTO (CUP) The Canadian Union of Students' congress at York University considered Sunday (Sept. 13) a proposal to further social intercourse in Canada.

A motion presented to the domestic affairs commission by Queen's and Ottawa suggested the plan could be achieved by an inter-regional baby plan.

It further suggested a committee of two be struck to study the problem from top to toe and stem to stern.

Opposition leader John Diefenbaker and Ottawa's volatile mayor Charlotte Whitton were proposed.

A speaker against the motion said he was opposed to the inter-regional baby plan because it obviously overlooked oral contraception.

The unidentified speaker concluded his remarks with, "My fellow Canadians."

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Action on kickoff return--Kirk and O'Neil of UNB clobber Dal, quarterback as Malverick (64) moves in and Palov (20) awaits results

Bombers take two

The Bombers and wet fields are not compatible! The clock saved the Bombers on Saturday afternoon as they staved off a last minute Dal threat to eke out a 12-7 win. The Red and Black, vocally supported by enthusiastic fans, used their running attack throughout the contest. Logie did the majority of the leather carrying in the first half behind a strong offensive line. Quarterback Ross picked his plays well and used the weight of his offense to advantage on the greasy turf.

In the first quarter Mike Ward made an interception on the Dalhousie 44, which started the Bombers rolling. Eight plays later slick ball-handling QB Mike Ross gave the ball to Logie and he crossed the line for the first touchdown of the game. In the second quarter UNB took the ball on their own eight yard line and behind the offensive line marched the length of the field for a touchdown. Ross scored the major on a short gallop. Both converts were missed.

The second half began as a defensive battle; both teams were unable to make first downs. In the fourth quarter the Dal Tigers began to move as the Bombers fumbled on their own 50 yard line. Two completed passes and two penalties later the Bombers found themselves on their own 28 yard line. Dalhousie's

Mike Pendergast then made a tremendous one handed catch on a pass from Stanish. He was surrounded by Bombers as he pulled down the pass to put the Tabees on the scoreboard. The conversion was good.

Dal kicked off to UNB. After marching twenty-five yards on the ground UNB was faced with a third and two situation. Having confidence in our ground attack Ross called a play through the middle. It looked as if they had made the first down ... from here on in it was all Dal. With about forty seconds left UNB found themselves on their own seven yard line. A run around the end brought the Tigers to within four yards of the line. An incomplete Dal pass was the last play of the game.

The UNB passing attack and pass defense was not outstanding, to say the least. However the Bombers were really a Big Red Machine when the ball stayed on the ground. Our defensive line threw the Dal backs for many a loss and the offense performed well considering the condition of the soggy field.

The Acadia game featured the fine running of Pete Harvey. He scored three touchdowns, one on a 80-yard kickoff return, to lead UNB to a 27-15 victory.

Blake Lynch and Rick Logie did the majority of the short running while Harvey

was the breakaway threat. Harvey broke loose to give UNB two touchdowns in the first half. Norm Lajeunesse converted both giving UNB a 14 to 8 lead at half time.

The second half Harvey added another one and Tom Pinckard scored a major on a pass from Mike Ross. Pinckard's TD came on a fake field goal. N. Lajeunesse converted once to give UNB their convincing victory.

	UNB	DAL
First Downs	26	13
Rushing	23	4
Passing	0	6
Penalty	3	3
Yds rushing	337	98
Passes Att.	0	7
Passes Comp.	4	23
Yd. Passing	0	112
Interceptions	2	2
Punt Average	3/30.3	5/29.4
Penalties	10/103	6/49

	UNB	ACADIA
First Downs	20	22
Rushing	17	12
Passing	1	4
Penalty	1	6
Yds rushing	346	186
Passes Att.	4	16
Passes Comp.	2	6
Yd. Passing	74	14
Interceptions	0	0
Punt Average	3/24.0	8/30.8
Penalties	8/110	2/30



Westinghouse

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YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER

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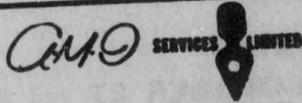
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Harriers sweep opener

Our veteran Cross Country team commenced another season last Saturday by squashing Husson College of Bangor by a perfect score. Although the win was not at all surprising in view of last year's performances, it revealed the increased depth of our team (through the times). A seasoned star of last year's squad commented on the team: "It's deep," he said.

The first two runners to cross the finish line were unattachables Peter Schuddeboom and Mal Keeling. Schuddeboom, a seasoned star of last year's team, and this year's manager, clutched the take after 18:58. Keeling, a T.C. student followed a minute later.

In first place for U.N.B. was Robin Carr, a promising freshman from Ottawa. Back for his fourth year, Bob Jarvis placed a close second behind Carr with a time much improved over last year. Regrettably Jarvis was kept out of contention with Carr by a big red chain. Chris Sproule, who had earlier turned in a 19:50 clocking on the same course, could manage only a third in 20:33. John Ball, a freshman from St. John, and oldsters John Fairchild and Bill McDonald rounded out the sweep. Husson, who apparently must virtually rebuild every year, placed in the last six.

Coach Amby Leger, who had been given nothing to do during the course of the race, was seen chewing his nails near a ditch in his usual harried state.

Football train to mount a

The S.R.C. is attempting to organize a train to carry students from Fredericton to Sackville on Saturday, October 24th, for the Mt. A.-UNB football game. This is to cost \$7.00 return for each student. The train would leave early Saturday morning and return

at midnight or thereabouts the same day.

Nothing definite can be decided on this venture until we can determine how many students are eager to attend. If you WILL BUY a ticket on this train, please sign your name and phone number on one of the lists which have

been posted in all the major campus buildings, or speak to:

Eric Johnston-Aiken House
Peggy Blair-Lady Dunn Hall

We NEED 300 interested students at least, by Oct. 16.
John Fairchild 21:11; UNB.
Bill McDonald 21:13.

A return match will be held at Husson next weekend. At that time, the Harriers will regain the services of captain Chris Williamson, who is sidelined with a cold. In two weeks, Legere's crew will travel to Orono, Maine for their annual bout with the University of Maine. It promises to be an extremely tough challenge since they will be contesting the varsity instead of the freshman team.

Results:

U.N.B.-15 - Husson-45
UNB - Pete Schuddeboom 18:58; UNB, Mal Keeling 20:02; UNB, Robin Carr 20:12; UNB, Bob Jarvis 20:23; UNB, Chris Sproule 20:42; UNB, John Ball 20:52; UNB,

Hus., Mike Colerick 22:31; Hus., Berg Fors 23:34; Hus., Bill Herpfer; Hus., Nuel Stroheker; Hus., Frank Abbadesso; Hus., Jim McCaughey.

First five count on each team.

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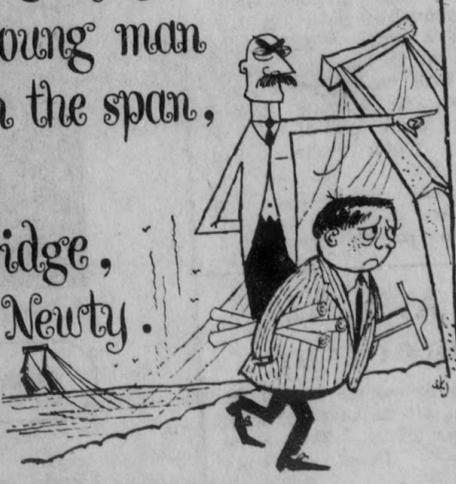
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Red sticks winning again

The Redsticks are up to their old standards again! Last Tuesday the Redsticks met the Moncton High team in an exhibition game and easily defeated the younger players 4-0. On Saturday morning, they opened their 1964 Intercollegiate season. Sparked by the brilliant play of right-winger Joanne Taylor, the team easily broke through the Kings porous defence. Pat Martin scored three goals, Janet Hepburn two and Barb Bray one.

On Thanksgiving Monday the Redsticks completed their three game sweep by defeating Mt. A. co-eds 2-1 in a very important MIAA conference game. It was one of the best games seen at college field in the four years that the girls have been playing field hockey. The forwards all played their positions, there were many picturesque passing plays and the defensive play was adequate.

Barb Bray deadlocked the score at 1-1 midway through the first half on a shot which sailed into the lower left hand corner of the net. Minutes later Joanne Taylor put UNB into the lead on a sparkling goal, which featured the fine passing of the forward line. Mt. A. had taken the lead early in the game. The second half was scoreless as the defenses of both teams tightened up.

Ellen Shapiro was outstanding in the UNB goal as she blocked fifteen shots in the winning performance.

The next games for the Redsticks occur on the 6th and 7th of October. Dalhousie and Acadia will be the guests.

Golf results

UNB placed second in the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at the Ashburn Golf Course in Halifax last weekend. Dalhousie, last year's runners-up, won the Title with a four-member combined round of 312. UNB had a total of 321 strokes. Mt. A. finished third in the 18 hole tourney with a 333 score. St. Francis Xavier's team had a total of 338, and Nova Scotia Technical College 371.

Darrell Waddingham led the Red and Black with a 77 on the par 68 course.

A.A.A. meeting

The second meeting of the A.A.A. will be held Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room (Student's Centre).

This meeting is of particular interest for Varsity, Intramural and Inter-Residence team members. Most of the meeting will be devoted to ratification of proposed changes in our constitution. Such changes will include powers, administration, student eligibility and system of awards. Student opinion is welcome.

Team Members: Co-capt. Pat Martin and Anthea Allen, Ann Austin, Barb Bray, Janet Hepburn, Joanne Taylor, Sandy Phinney, Janet Skelton, Sally Smith, Alexa Legris, Ellen Shapiro, Gail Burk, Linda Stubbs, Carol O'Neil. Coach: L. Gardiner.

Programs

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INTRAMURAL NOTICES

Entries for hockey and bowling are now being received at the Athletics Department. The deadline for entries will be Friday, Oct. 23rd.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY ENTRIES

Entries to be registered at the athletics department by Friday, October 23rd.

FEE

A registration deposit of \$15.00 per team will be charged. This will be refunded at the end of the season unless the team has failed to meet their obligations.

ELIGIBILITY

Students are eligible to play for their faculty within their own class. Classes or faculties not having sufficient interest for one or more teams may be combined with other classes subject to the approval of the Athletics Department.

TEAM COMPLEMENT

Minimum on roster (15) fifteen.
Minimum at any one match (11) eleven.
Maximum dressed at one match (18) eighteen.

DEFAULTS

A team having less than eleven players at fifteen (15) minutes after scheduled game time on more than one occasion will be suspended from further play and lose their registration deposit.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING ENTRIES

Entries to be registered at the Athletics Office by Friday, October 23rd. Please signify the type of bowling you wish, (candlepins, five pins, duck pins).

FEE

A registration deposit of \$5.00 per team will be charged. This will be refunded at the end of the season

unless the team has failed to meet their obligations.

ELIGIBILITY

Students are eligible to play for their faculty within their own class. Classes or faculties not having sufficient interest for one or more teams may be combined with other classes subject to the approval of the Athletic Department.

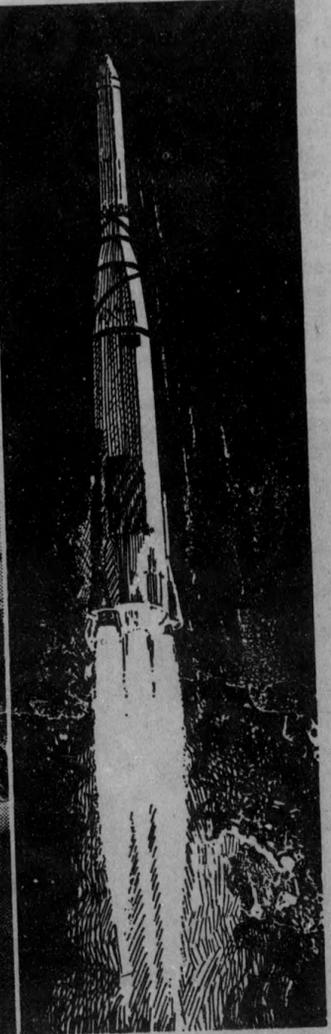
TEAM COMPLEMENT

Teams must have at least eight players on roster and must have at least five in attendance for each string.

DEFAULTS

A team having less than five players on more than one scheduled date will be suspended from further play and forfeit their deposit.

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IN REPLY

To a noble defense

J. R. Wrigley's article "Student Demands Action Against Communist Activities" is slightly reminiscent of the calibre of rhetoric one would expect to hear from a Hyde Park soap box.

"Do not the actions and associations of those who support the World Communist Movement pose a threat to our rights and a challenge to our security?"

It appears that Mr. Wrigley is attempting to leap onto the anti-communist band wagon with statements such as the above. Does the World Communist Movement actually pose a threat to our rights and security? Our democratic constitution guarantees our rights by law and national security is the pet project of the federal government. The communist movement has been afoot in our country since the post war period and it has been very active but singularly unsuccessful. The Communists have succeeded in getting seats in our provincial and federal parliaments. The important concept is that they are presently incapable of holding their ground on the communist ticket.

"Social Menaces such as murders, thieves, psychopaths cannot be free and are removed from society because they are a danger to our general welfare".

I think that here we find a basic fallacy in Mr. Wrigley's presentation. Murders, thieves and psychopaths are but a small part of our society and at best they are sick members. Communists however, are neither mentally sick nor, do they

present a physical threat. They are dedicated men who believe in what they say. They are generally better equipped to undermine our system than we are to defend it. Any attempts to educate the citizenry to what they are fighting is usually destroyed by these selfrighteous patriots that say Communism is evil and must be destroyed. Our system, I think can stand the superficial onslaughts on any different ideology, but not forever. We have educated our people to understand our social misfits, why not educate them to the basic differences that we have with communism? We, in this country have adopted many socialist concepts (pension, hospitalization, and unemployment insurance) and so one can deny that they have been of benefit both socially and

economically. Communism is not all purger and oppression, let us consider it piece meal, each component for its own worth. Now is the time to stop the ostrich antics and get moving with what we believe. Many of our professors are capable of analyzing the Communist gov't and explaining its merits and pitfalls to our students. It is time to drop the club and take time to learn just what it is we are fighting.

Mathew Arnold seemed to think that all phases of civilization would improve if a "free flow of ideas" was permitted. We have an excellent system, it is strong and can stand to improve. None of us want totalitarianism but just possibly we can learn something from the "enemies".

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place **Conference Room Student's Centre**

contact **PLACEMENT OFFICE**



Soccer team splits

The Redshirts, by virtue of last weekend's pilgrimage to Nova Scotia, now have a record of 1-1-1. They outclassed King's 3-0, were defeated by St. Mary's 4-0 and played a 1-1 tie with the Dal Tigers. In the Kings Game, Greenough and Cashie put the Shirts up 2-0 at the half time break. Ron Searles added the other UNB tally in its second half. The Red and Black definitely outclassed the hosts as Captain and Goalie Bob Sherry posted his first shutout of the season.

On Saturday morning St. Marys took advantage of many defensive lapses to knock four goals into the twines. UNB displayed a weak defense which was characterized by an inability to clear the ball at crucial moments.

The Dal Game was the best game of the three. UNB, tightened their defense and had a clear advantage over their rivals in territorial play. However, they failed to finish off their plays thus scoring only one goal. Wanyeck popped the lone Redshirt tally.

Ray Manbert shone on defense throughout the weekend play. Bill Greenough, starry inside forward, suffered an ankle injury in the early minutes of the Dal game, and is a questionable starter against Acadia on Oct. 24th.



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Carlos Montoya In Concert

Carlos Montoya, a short, bald, well-rounded man, hurried out to his chair on stage, carrying his Flamenco guitar with him, and was greeted with the loud and warm reception characteristic of U. N. B. students. This seemingly ordinary and shy man soon warmed to his audience and by the end of the evening had displayed in his personality and music the vitality, gaiety and humour characteristic of a Spanish gypsy. His shyness, due partly, no doubt, to his difficulty in speaking English was apparent early in the evening as he hurriedly began without introduction or comment. The students continued applause as the evening progressed apparently relaxed him and he was soon smiling, and gesturing and by the end of the evening even joking over his trouble with English. I even heard one criticism that the concert was not serious enough — no doubt some culture seeking student who mistakenly assumed that genius and humour can't go hand in hand!

Montoya's music was striking in its variety. He seemed to be able to imitate almost any instrument and was equally good at interpreting a wild Spanish dance or a tragic love story. Some of the selections were incredibly fast his fingers flying across the strings; in others the pace was slower and more peaceful. The tremendous variation in tone and rhythm gave different moods to the various pieces. Although the selections were varied, each piece portraying Flamenco music as played in the different areas of Spain, students not at all familiar with Flamenco music found it to be tedious in its sameness. They remarked that it would have been more interesting had there been dancers. However, I think the very fact that the dancers were missed indicates Montoya's success at creating the atmosphere of Spain with its gaiety and dancing.

The selections were all Montoya's own arrangements and many of the numbers were unfamiliar to most of us.

However, his rendition of the well-known "Alegrias" entitled "La Rosa" revealed to all, his genius at arranging an intricate chord pattern from a simple theme.

Even students who found earlier numbers monotonous were enthusiastic over the encore, for the gypsy played familiar songs with familiar skill. The first of the encores, "Saeta", in which he imitated marching drums was particularly impressive. With exhausted fingers from playing three encores Montoya left the stage, no longer hurrying but bowing and waving.

—Mary Anne Pacey

still life

four dead dry moths and black specks of sticks of dirt on the bleachers of the lampshade

dry smell of hot sweat on the tarnished coppersings
four dead dry moths

four dry dead moths
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of dead books

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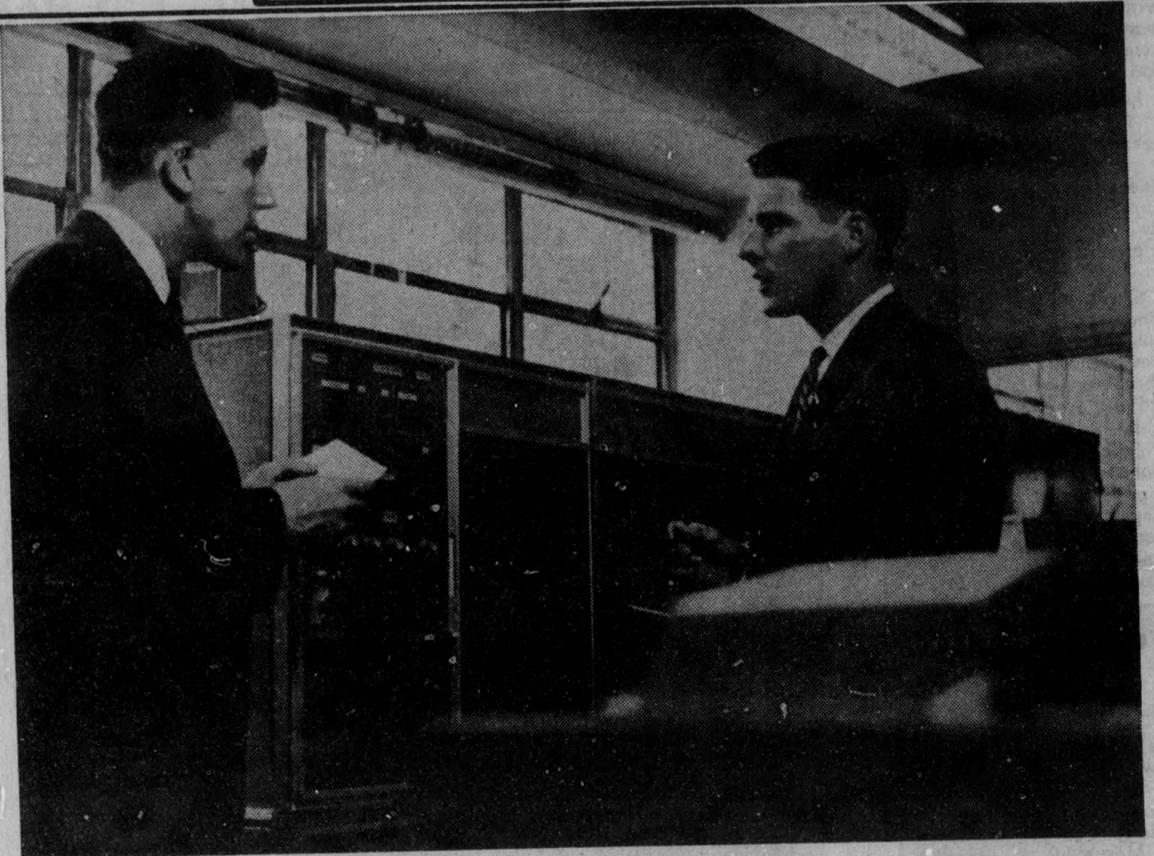
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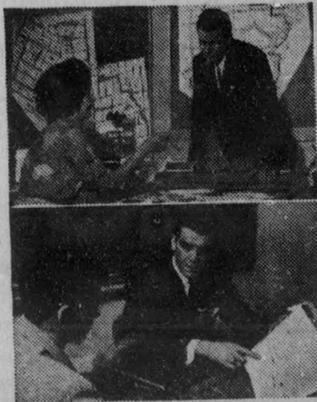
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Film Society In Review

The U.N.B. film society swung into its twelfth season recently with a record membership, a new location and a censorship problem. The film society executive were the unhappy recipients of a letter from the New Brunswick Board of Censors prohibiting the showing of two films, earlier scheduled for this year, "Rashomon", a Japanese import and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning", a British effort starring Albert Finney, the "Tom Jones" boy. No adequate reason or explanation of the censoring was given. Two substitutes have been arranged for the films which will not be shown. The law regarding film censorship states that the censors have the authority to prohibit the showing of any film to a public or private audience. Although there is no legal loophole through which the society can ship; its president, Morris Fishman, does not think that the law is just in giving censors authority over private clubs. It is his opinion that selection of the films, which are bought by several Canadian distributors, should be left to the discretion of the society executive, as it has been in past years.

Several suppositions have been proposed as to the possible reason for the censor's sudden interest in the society, the most plausible of which seems to be that the location has been moved from campus

to the new Fredericton Playhouse to accommodate the expanded membership. This may well bring the society more into the public eye and prod the censors to do their "MORAL" DUTY. Another possible reason may be that the films to be shown this year are more recent than previously although there is no great change in subject matter or film quality.

The executive of the Film Society are investigating the matter and Mr. Fishman hopes to arrange a meeting with the chairman of the censorship board, Mr. Goss, as soon as possible. He hopes to clarify the board's censorship policy and find out why they vetoed the two films mentioned. Mr. Fishman stressed that there is no "fighting spirit" abroad and that the meeting will be handled with the utmost diplomacy.

Since the cancelling of the films was announced two weeks ago, the society has received many letters from aroused members who also disagree with the present law and desire a more liberal policy for the university club. What the outcome of this situation will be is now unknown but it is hoped by most that the film society will be allowed to go its way, as of old, virtually independent.

The society has planned a fine season to come with fourteen films on the agenda. The membership has enlarged from about three hun-

dred to a thousand this year. The films, as always, are chosen to stress the film-making industry as an art form. Many are foreign made. Also in the plans are some experimental shorts, including documentaries and travelogues, which should prove novel fare for the average movie-goer.

Starting in November, to answer the demand for more tickets, will be the Playhouse Film Society which will show six films each on the first Monday of the month. The two clubs will be associated with the films for both being selected by the U.N.B. Film Society executive. Tickets for the new society are now as was such a gas that they are unavailable at the playhouse. Membership will be four dollars.

The Film Society is one of the most popular organizations on campus and should continue to be if it is left free of censorship pressures to present artistic film material as it has so well in the past. I think most everyone will agree that a college-aged audience does not need the same protection over its morals and good taste as is forced on the rest of the community.

-Jane Holder

The Weekly Photo Quiz



WIN WIN WIN is a weekly column designed to test and tempt the intellectuals of this Campus. Every issue will contain one of these columns, which will pose a question, and give three or four alternatives, which will be close, but not quite on. It will be your job to pick the right answer, and send it in to the "Trainwreck"; if you are right, you will WIN WIN WIN.

This man/woman is/is not (a) a sex deviate (b) a Communist (c) a 98-pound weakling (d) a swine who is (a) inventing a new method of artificial insemination (b) giving a parking ticket to a satellite (c) listening to a recital by the Smokey Mokes (Oromocto) over CFNB (d) trying to get permission to go to the bathroom from a Television Lecture Series teacher, and is meeting with no success. He will go far in the field of (a) Hog breeding (b) white slavery (c) Flying (if he doesn't let go).

Local Artist

MARJORY DONALDSON

Local artist Marjory Rogers Donaldson opened a "one man show", Monday night, October 12 in the Creative Arts Centre in Mem. Hall. Although this is her first "one man show" she had exhibited paintings and prints in Canada and England and has been a free lance designer for the New Brunswick Handicrafts Division

Mrs. Donaldson was born in Woodstock, N. B. in 1926. She graduated in 1951 from the Mount Allison School of Fine Arts, where she studied under Lawren Harris, Jr., and Alex Colville. In 1950 she won an O'Keefe Art Award. During the last year she studied at the City and Guilds of London School. This year as an assistant to Bruno Bobak she is an instructor in drawing and print-making.

Her figures and portraits have an impressive warmth and personality. I have only one criticism to make about the portraits - the toothpick is missing from between Prof. Lusher's teeth. However, I understand it was in the original sketch.

Her London landscapes have that cold, grey, wet feeling which one always seems to associate with London.

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Lesage on Confederation

(C.U.P.) — Moved by a deep historical sense, many Canadians are now making efforts to come to grips honestly, frankly, and realistically with the great issues that are to determine the character of Canada tomorrow. I will not expect, therefore, that what I say today will find agreement everywhere or that everything I say shall have the same general reception. But, I hope that my endeavour to state the position of Canadian federalism at this time, and to mark out the tendencies suggestive of its future, will be taken for what such statements really are, namely, a serious, determined effort by myself to share fully the responsibility in the present Canadian dialogue, where we are all participants whether we like it or not.

To me, the primary historical lesson of Confederation, at its founding, was the serious and frank effort to embrace two peoples within a common system of federal government, which implied both a common program and a large measure of provincial autonomy for those vital concerns for which that autonomy was indispensable.

What happened to this political understanding implicit in 1867? In a way, there was from the beginning both success and difficulty. Whatever the strength and weaknesses of the British North America Act, it was clear that it spoke the difficult and necessary language of compromise: a strong federal government was to be balanced by effective provincial authority.

But regional or provincial government in 1867 was not yet by itself a powerful instrument. Weak bureaucracies, limited financial resources, modest education and welfare programs, little or no economic intervention in the modern sense — all of these were characteristic of Quebec and other provinces.

However, no provincial administration has ever accepted to be considered as a subordinate instrument of the central government, and Canadian public opinion has always been strongly opposed to any federal action which could have been permanently destructive of genuine provincial autonomy. This basic resistance to federal claims to supremacy, combined with the judicial interpretations of our constitution, has firmly established the equality of status of the federal and provincial governments and the integrity of their respective powers.

Then came two great experiences which again altered the political and constitutional balance of our Canadian existence: the great depression of the 1930's followed and terminated by the war and post-war "forties and fifties". Both periods invited vast programs of federal action. The provinces were unable to cope with unemployment and the federal government had to take on many burdens in fields which were of provincial jurisdiction.

Because it commanded the total resources of the nation, the last was required a high-centralized system of government and a very superior bureaucracy that carried its concepts far into the post-war period in the management of a few years after the war, we find that the federal apparatus, the federal interest in local activities had approached proportions that could have indefinitely increased the scope of federal administrative action.

It was then that new economic and political realities emerged to challenge this long-term trend in the growth of federal power. Those realities had to do with certain unforeseen developments in the Canadian economy, in the organization of the provinces'

political life, in the changing welfare demands of the people and, above all, they had to do with fundamental social pressures and changes in Quebec itself.

On the general economic side, what was happening in Canada was the fascinating — if disturbing — experience whereby affluence with unemployment, rapid development with regional poverty seemed to be becoming a fixed model for our land. Regrettably, a very large part of that poverty and of that unemployment happened to be in the Province of Quebec and in the Atlantic Provinces. Natural economic policy, monetary and fiscal policy, were themselves unable apparently to make a major "final" assault on unemployment and regional underdevelopment.

At the same time, certain significant provincial needs began to appear everywhere. The population changes in Canada, the new technology and automation, all together demanded of provincial and municipal governments a radically new approach to education and training. And, while it was true that some financial support was coming from federal sources, the main burdens had to be borne by the provinces. Moreover, to this educational and population challenge were added the problems of rural development and those of urban expansion.

But now let me turn to the evidence that Quebec, thought it may opt out of "joint programs", is not opting out of Canada — whatever may be believed by the uninformed and the timorous. If there is

debate over fiscal and monetary policy, if there are reservations about the size and cost of military expenditures by the federal government, such issues are not raised to intrude upon the present federal jurisdiction, but they aim at opening the door to a new technique of discussion which so far our federalism has not provided for except through the mechanism of political representation at the federal level itself.

The old "Bruns" has fumbled.

Lesage can't Next Week

Isn't that a gas?



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