

PRESS CENSORSHIP The Freedom You Didn't Mind Giving Up

Selective harassment of student newspapers under provisions of the War Measures Act was charged Tuesday night by the vice-president of the Canadian University Press.

Susan Reisler said in an interview. "It's a dilemma. We don't really know what to do. Why some papers and not others?"

She said the newspapers were being closed because they were publishing all or sections of the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Under the War Measures Act, invoked last Friday, it is illegal to support the FLQ or to disseminate its philosophies.

But, Miss Reisler said, there appears no pattern to the newspapers' closing, or to warnings received by student editors.

"We feel it's harassment of certain papers and editors. We think the authorities are just using the act to hassle editors they don't like and to threaten them."

MENTIONS NEWSPAPERS

Miss Reisler said the Dalhousie University paper

PRODUCTION PLANS ALTERED BY E.M.A.

Production plans of the Brunswickan were changed hurriedly when it was revealed that several university papers had been warned to cease publication of articles either reporting the FLQ Manifesto or containing editorial opinion against the actions of the Trudeau government in dealing with their insurrection in the province of Quebec.

The Brunswickan had originally intended to keep the students of the University of New Brunswick informed of the opinions and desires of the dissent minorities in the police run state of Quebec, but the Editorial Board of the paper "decided to suppress the information in case the government made it impossible to continue providing communication for the campus."

"A Canadian Press report stated that several University papers had been seized for printing such material, including the Dalhousie Gazette in Halifax which had its papers seized for such action. Natur-

ally we regret such unexplainable action on the part of authorities for it is still the right of the press to explain and present the views of even the most violent extremists," said Editor in Chief David Jonah.

The fact that this suppression is so apparent to us while numerous classmates states that they do not mind giving up their civil liberties make the issue a great deal more severe" said Mr. Jonah.

The Brunswickan will return to normal production plans as soon as the authorities decide what copy students may or may not read.

Special effort was made to include as many articles on Quebec as possible for publication although we have no assurance that they will not spark a reaction from the authorities.

"So we really don't know what to do. It's a dilemma. Who decides if it's illegal?"

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ON THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Elections will come and go and every once in a while one is called which has particular and special significance for our people and our province. On this latter category falls the current election called for October 26th. As we move into the decade of the seventies we are caught up in a period of tremendous change. Governments have become complicated bureaucracies, and the status of the individual and the quality of his life have received somewhat less than fair consideration. Computers rattle their solutions without emotion and your code number calls you to pay and obey.

The times call for vigilance, re-assessment of our provincial goals and readiness for change. We cannot afford to be stagnant or stale with entrenched ideas. Questions must be asked and positions must be challenged.

The seventies call for the involvement of our young people - it is your contribution, your vigour, idealism and intelligence that will in the final analysis bring this province to the full realization of its potential.

It is our fervent desire to give our young people a role to play in our party and in the government of New Brunswick.

Dr. G. Everett Chalmers and Lawrence Garvie welcome your support on October 26th.

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