

uncommon controversy

Should Great Britain join the European Common Market? This question has been batted around by so many editorial writers and politicians that the basic issues involved have become obscured. The Common Market controversy is now the whipping post of men with particular aims . . . to embarrass Diefenbaker, to unseat McMillan, to promote British isolationism, to revive the Empire . . .

The basic issue, despite the hot clouds of propaganda which appear daily, is whether or not Britain would profit from joining the six nations already banded together in a free trade area with a common tariff wall. The answer is that Britain would probably profit from the move, both in the near future and further ahead in time.

Few economists will argue against the economic advantages of British entry into the E.C.M. In an age when world commerce is suffering from the tariff walls erected by individual nations, the Inner Six have prospered greatly by wiping out any customs duties among themselves. This experiment in free trade sees each member country producing the goods and services which it can produce most efficiently, and sharing them with each other. Britain's need for imported foods and her skill and capacity for producing consumer goods would make her an ideal economic partner for the other members, with mutual profit.

Were economics the only consideration, the question would be settled. However, the main objection to British entry is the fact that economic union inevitably leads to some sort of political union. To a people who have thrived in an isolated setting since 1066, this quite reasonably arouses misgivings. But twenty-one miles of sea is no longer an isolating factor. Neither, for our own consideration, is fifteen hundred.

football, anyone?

Undoubtedly, we all listened to the St. F.X.—McGill game Saturday, and were pleased to hear that our fellow Maritimers managed to stay within one touchdown of McGill. Unfortunately only one Maritimer was mentioned in connection with St. F.X., the trainer.

Cases have been noted where American players with low academic standing have applied to UNB but have not been accepted. In many cases these players have continued on to American football colleges and have been stand-outs.

Some people will say that the administration at UNB will simply not play ball with the football team. But while our team wallows in the mud, I think it would be worthwhile if we surveyed the situation. Should this university accept brawn instead of the customary brain? But more important still, is it worthwhile to import players and build a winning team, at the expense of our Canadian identity?

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Chapel Service: Room 109, Douglas Hall
Leader: Joyce Bradley, I.V.C.F.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Drama Society: Auditions for fall production, "Out of the Frying Pan" in the Oak Room, 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested?

U.N.B. Camera Club: 7:15 in Room 106, Forestry Building. First meeting, elections will be held.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Chapel Service: Room 109, Douglas Hall.
Leader: Joyce Bradley, I.V.C.F.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

International Affairs Club: Tartan Room
Everyone is welcome—Refreshments

"I had a date, with an absent-minded professor last night"

"How do you know he was absent-minded?"

"Well, he must be. He gave me a 'D' on my French this morning."

Brunswickan Deadline

To enable you to get the coverage you want in the Brunswickan, for notices and articles, we hereby publish our deadlines:

All feature articles and notices of meetings and events must be in the Brunswickan box at the post office by Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. of the week before they appear in the Brunswickan. Or these may be slipped under the door of the Brunswickan office by noon on Thursday.

All feature articles, cartoons, letters to the editor, and any other material for the inside pages must be in the Brunswickan office by 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. is the deadline for news items, sports news and photographs. The Brunswickan pays five dollars for each picture that it uses, and will accept pictures of any interest to UNB students.

Items for the Campus Calendar should be telephoned to Campus Co-Ordinator, Peg Gammon at 5-5784 before 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

All Brunswickan material is to be typed, one side only, on 66 characters per line.

— From Our Readers —

The Editor:

The students of U.N.B. in their customary praiseworthy fashion are vigorously pressing their studies and extra-curricular activities with whole-hearted devotion. Interest and enthusiasm are at their usual high peak as the Brunswickan is bombarded by letters on controversial issues which affect the students, there is an eager jostling for position on Club's, committees, etc. and coaches are overwhelmed by the dedicated turnout for the various sports.

What better indication of U.N.B.'s esprit de corps than the support given to our notable football team as we all share in maintaining an incredible degree of optimism. Saturday's game has indeed aroused sentimental memories as the entire University loyally trooped to college field and, as in previous years, vigorously cheered our team for their efforts. This great enthusiasm of the upperclassmen will certainly affect our new freshmen class who are heralded as the best to ever enter these hallowed halls and who will undoubtedly rise to even greater heights in their participation. Yes freshmen, observe closely the performance of both the spectators (loosely termed fans) as well as the players—if you want to become a typical student. Follow the precedent set by those above you so that this noble institution will continue to be noted for its high spirits.

P.S. Don't be astonished if this famed support is not obvious since the first rule of survival is "Conserve your energy".

Cynical Upperclassman

How much have you done to help campus spirit, Cynical Upperclassman? Our opinion is that it's been

precious little. But then, you are an Upperclassman . . . of a very low class.—ed.

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Dear Dad:

First I must tell you that your daughter is now a full-fledged soph., having just barely scraped through both my sups. They weren't even half as bad as I had expected. Of course, Dad, being a soph. isn't really all that much fun, yet. The rumoured "Slump", which has become a reality is not all that bad, but there is a big Ball tonight and I would like to have gone . . . I still have a fighting chance of going to the Spring Con. though Dad, so maybe my new formal can be used after all; if not I'll give it to a freshette.

We should be moving "Up the Hill" at Christmas, Dad, but with all the strong, frisky boys around campus no offers have been made about transportation. Maybe a van might be better anyway.

Initiation ends Saturday but actually it never really started. The freshettes wore ordinary clothes and their beanies and I think probably only a few lucky ones will recall their first week with fond memories. For the rest it was a time of mass confusion and non-matching names and faces. One part I hope they continue is the Scavenger Hunt. It ended in a good time for all frosh; even started a few romances.

I got some cigarettes from Freshmen who were willing to participate in the festivities of Initiation but usually I went my own way cause I was afraid of tears or anger. The parties have started already but they aren't the right type; girls aren't too popular at Stags you probably will agree, eh, Dad? Maybe the co-eds will be able to throw a

big party in the new Residence; even crack a big bottle of Champagne over the front door, eh?

Dad, since I spent all your money at the Rink and the Bookstore, I was glad to receive that check; please keep them coming.

Say "Hello" to all the kids at home; I may be there soon if the social part of U.N.B. doesn't pep up for the sophs. Anyway, I have piles of homework which should be done so my mind is occupied for now.

Write soon and mail soon as it takes a good four days for your letters to reach F'ton. O.K?

Love,
Jane.

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Perhaps our "Cynical Upperclassman" could help to set a good example for our freshmen to follow if he would help spread a little campus spirit by helping to make our co-eds feel more welcome. This is good advice for all of us, fellows.—ed.

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Dear Sir:

I have been delighted to see in the past two or three days that there are others who feel as I do. The hill on which UNB is poised is much too steep to be navigated at 8:30 in the mornings. However I feel that the administration is taking the hard way in achieving it's aim of flattening the hill. Those battering rams that have been working in front of the Memorial hall and the Gym will take far too long to make even an appreciable dent in the mountain. It will never succeed, but it is a noble effort.

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Maybe Colin wants to strike oil.—ed.