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By Susan Manzer

Even before I welcome everyone back either teary eyed or over-enjoyed an' all, I must thank Rick Fisher for trying to fill the shoes of our former chief Edison Stewart by writing this column first term.

And speaking of teary eyed or whatever, I suppose most people have received all or most of their letters by now from the registrar. But the students and profs at UNB don't seem to be getting behind the new marking system wholeheartedly. It seems, from personal experience, that almost everywhere you turn you still hear, "Oh, I got a C which is a 65". Profs in many cases are explaining the letters according to marks from 0 to 100 or the students are asking for them. It's nice that everyone is so co-operative but it's too bad university students still have to rely on numbers to comprehend their mark. Remember gang, thanks to the Senate and few other such administrative groups we've thrown that out.)

As you might notice when you turn the page we are running the winners of the Aitken University Centre crest contest. We had 20 entrants which surprised us considering the time of year we ran the contest. We were rather pleased with the amount of participation, but then when you think about it in relation to at least 5400 students, not to mention faculty/staff or anyone else on two campuses it doesn't sound quite so good. We were really disappointed that no one from St. Thomas submitted a design. As the article on page nine indicates the designs now go on to the appropriate committee for study. They may be used in whole or in part or perhaps not at all. The contest was mainly held to give the committee a direction with some decent ideas.

The big word around campus right now is "drink". No, not just the ordinary weekend drunk, but the word that underage students may no longer attend pubs in the SUB. That sure puts a damper on things, but it is illegal for those under 19 to indulge in the suds so what can you say? The only argument may be that students underage be allowed to go but be "branded" (i.e. stamped) as not allowed to drink. But that may be uncomfortable for the poor "marked" group of students. And then again with the initiative of most UNBers they'd find a way to drink anyway, like asking someone else to buy it. Is banning them from the events going to do any good? I hate to be a party pooper but if those under 19 cannot go into drinking establishments legally perhaps the restriction on campus is not out of line. What Winter Carnival 1975 committee members are worried about now is how this will effect Carni events. They fear they may have to do a quick revamping; but a representative of the committee has informed me that a SUB administrator has assured him that this rule will not make Carni suffer. Will the conflict of when are eyes to be shut going to arise?

Well there has been alot of back-patting going on in the SRC offices lately. The boys are now getting ready to go out campaigning for funds from Alumni members to put CHSR on cablevision for off campus students. But the latest is Cable TV for residences. Peter Galoska is happy to have at least two of his campaign promises completed and we are sure the students are going to benefit from both, at least in variety in regard to residence boob tube audiences and the off campus students finally getting what they help pay for. CHSR. Peter deserves credit for working hard to get both, but let's hope these glories do not blind him to even bigger topic such as student aid.

We hear Peter has publically declared he will run in the February election for a second term (following the footsteps of Roy Neale?). But his victory may not be an easy one if at least one perspective candidate we know of throws in his bid.

And having mentioned Roy Neale...It was nice to see his picture in the 1974 yearbook as a graduate. Don't worry he's our 1975 yearbook editor this year, but does that mean he gets a Arts degree again? If you haven't picked up the 1974 yearbook you must do so. The staff did a tremendous job. Marilyn Boone who spent many a long hot summer afternoon in the Bruns office deserves alot of credit and thank for an excellent effort, as well as her co-editor Laine Carson. Roy plans big things for the 1975 issue; he's got a lot of experience in his years here and he should be able to put them to good use and equal the 1974 effort.

Parking has bothered alot of people on campus in the past number of years. But a situation in particular is definitely not good for PR. Visitors on campus have no way, really, of distinguishing their cars from staff, faculty and (yes thirdly) students. So if you come in to tour or donate money or have business here you are likely to have a ticket on your windshield when you return. I know if I was a visitor to this campus and I received a ticket for "illegal parking" in any parking lot I'd be pretty cheezed off to say the least, even though I realize I wouldn't have to pay it. There must be some way to remedy a bad piece of public relations. Perhaps visitors could drop into the Old Arts Building and pick up a pass, or halleluiah. If they give us some more long awaited lots, some of the spaces could be delegated as visitors parking. Right now there are none visible on campus. Maybe the answer is no cars at all allowed on campus.

Best wishes go out to K.L. and G.H. The Bruns staff (and all) wish you all the happiness in the world...and speaking of happiness(?) we must commend D.M. for quitting the suds for the 433rd time.

Happy New Year to everyone and happy birthday to me!

Holiday Classic today

Dear Editor:

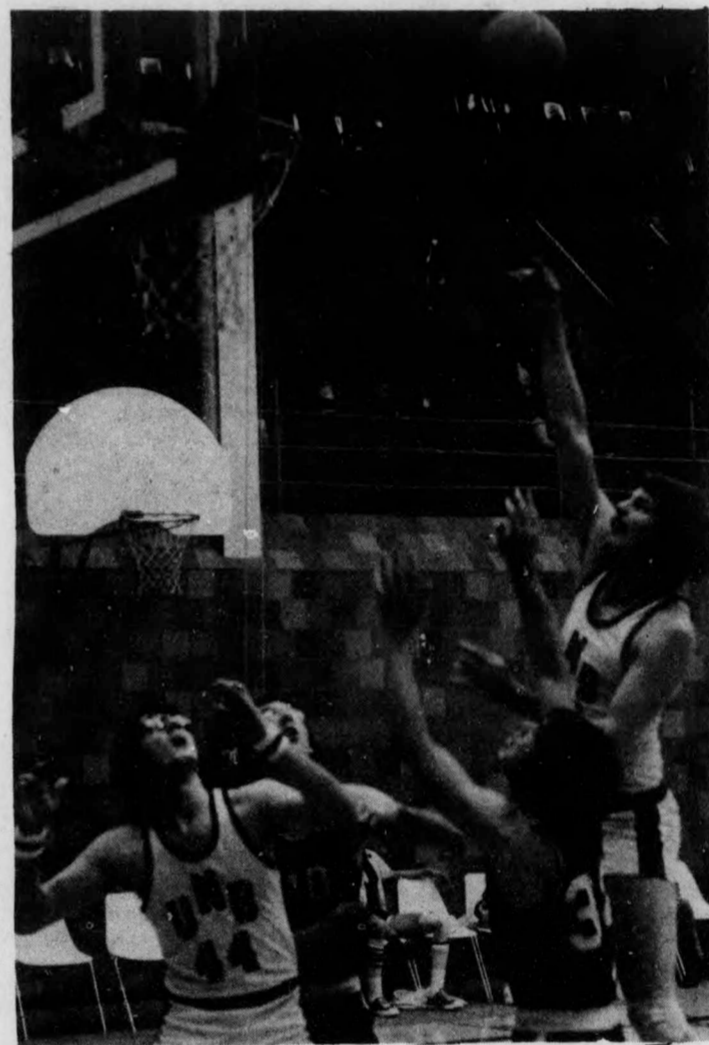
The 6th Annual Holiday Classic Basketball tournament is underway this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The tournament has been held traditionally over the Christmas holiday period and has been operating in the red for the past three years.

The annual event has been moved up one week by tournament officials in hopes that student support will make it a viable event on the annual sports calendar here at U.N.B.

The cost of operating this tournament is high. In order to get the best of competition for the local fans the Athletics Department has to guarantee room and board for the visiting teams as well as covering the cost of tournament operations - i.e., trophies, officials, campus police, etc.

This year's event should prove to be one of our most exciting of Holiday Classics. Sir George Williams University is ranked No. 3 in Canada after winning the Winnipeg Golden Boy Tournament by knocking off No. 1 University of Manitoba in the semi finals. Thomas College is the defending champions and are returning with a stronger team than that of last year. Unity College is always ranked with the best N.A.I.A. team in Maine. The Raiders, after a slow start will have the home courts advantage and could prove to be the dark horse.

All in all, I look to a great tournament and ask you students to support our team and also support this annual event which



UNB, St. Thomas and two American teams will compete in the 6th annual Holiday Classic at the UNB Gym today and all weekend.

strives to bring the best in basketball to our Capital Campus. Most Sincerely,

Donald K. Nelson  
Basketball Coach  
U.N.B. Red Raiders

Anderson answers criticism

Ms. Catherine Akagi  
Nutrition Group of Ed. Health 2571  
c.o. Doreen Wallace  
Faculty of Education  
Marshall D'Avray Hall

Dear Ms. Akagi:

I wish to acknowledge receipt today of your letter of December 9, 1974, regarding the cafeteria in Marshall D'Avray Hall.

We welcome customer comments, suggestions, and criticisms, and regard these comments as a helpful tool to improve service. I would like to comment (hopefully without appearing defensive) on your letter, and take any steps necessary to resolve any potential problems.

Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria is a satellite ala carte unit, operated as a convenience for Faculty of Education students and staff. The hours of operation and type of service (short orders, soup salad, sandwich, dessert, etc.) to be provided were negotiated between Saga and Dr. Stewart, Assistant Dean of Education. I agree with your statement that many people do indeed eat nutritionally inadequate meals. Unfortunately, when people purchase food on an ala carte basis, we cannot tactfully suggest that they buy a salad and a glass of milk

instead of cake and a glass of carbonated beverage. Regarding pricing structure of items, many health foods and items of high nutritional content are expensive to purchase even whole sale. Even with minimal markup, many nutritional items become prohibitively expensive to run, with poor appeal to the customer.

Regarding your specific suggestions: 1. More fruit - I believe you are already aware that the fruit that was brought in for Nutrition Day did not sell. Because of lack of sale and great risk of fruit spoiling, we've been forced in the past to discontinue running fresh fruit. 2. More whole wheat and brown bread - Most every day between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. we have sold both wholewheat and white bread. Brown bread used to be offered also but was discontinued due to lack of demand. 3. Cheese and pies to be covered - To my knowledge and that of our staff, every item (pies, donuts, cookies, squares, etc.) is already wrapped for display purposes. Each time I've personally visited the cafeteria this year the desserts were wrapped. Cheese has not been offered as such, but is available upon request. 4. Flies in pie and mold on cucumbers - I checked with out staff, and they indicated that they were not aware of this

and that no one had ever brought this type of complaint to their attention.

Again, I wish to thank you for your concerns. Please be assured that we are anxious and willing to take whatever action necessary to correct any valid shortcomings. I'm sure you will find that our two girls in the cafeteria are extremely conscientious, co-operative, and that they take great pride in their job at Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria. All of our past Health Department Inspection Reports and swab tests of Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria have been more than satisfactory, and the Health Inspector has even indicated that this unit is one of the best in the City of Fredericton.

I'd be delighted to meet personally with you and any of your nutrition group at your earliest convenience to discuss your comments further, and also to discuss possible ideas for promoting nutritional items that might be feasible to run from a cost and popularity standpoint.

Sincerely,

David L. Anderson  
Food Service Director