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The Varsity Reds Logo, the Health Plan, the By-election, the Concert Shutdown, an assault in Aitken, editorial musings by Karen Burgess, Mugwumping by James Rowan, a couple of Spectrum columns (would all our other Spectrum writers please hurry their three submissions in to us). After that, we have a little bit of Upcoming, and then some Entertainment. Des and Al check out TPOH, the Shuffle Demons, the Tea Party, and some other entertaining stuff. Sports talks about the logo thing, field hockey in New England, cross-country, the victorious Varsity Reds and their soccer victory last weekend, a slightly altered View from the Cheap Seats and new! From the Front Row by Bruce Denis. Towards the back, we have the ever-popular Bruns Classifieds and the ever invisible Student Union Page. Oh, and there are a whole lot of ads. Hey, at least its paid for. I promise that the dates and pages will reappear next week.

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With the Student Union By-elections coming up, here are some thoughts to ponder:

Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few.
- George Bernard Shaw

A little planning is good. Too much planning is an excuse for not getting anything done.
- Anon.

Rowdy students throwing bottles hit Campus Police officer TPOH outdoor concert cancelled

by Karen Burgess

A Campus Police officer suffered a concussion from a projectile beer bottle during Saturday night's outdoor concert at Buchanan Field.

The concert, featuring The Pursuit of Happiness and held in conjunction with Orientation 1993, was subsequently called off.

"From a security point of view, you cannot maintain safety when you've got 4-5000 people in a group and they start throwing beer bottles like that. You're sitting ducks," said Sheila O'Shea, Chief of

Campus Police.

Despite the officers' efforts to confiscate all alcohol from the audience as they entered the concert site, some beer bottles were brought to the concert.

In addition to several bottles thrown to the front of the stage area, bottles were being tossed back and forth among the crowd, O'Shea explained.

"It wasn't safe," she said. "Why wait till there's a statistic? Our job as student Campus Police is to maintain safety for students and guests alike."

Barriers set up in front of the stage were damaged after the

opening act, Thomas Trio and the Red Albino, and were stormed by the crowd of approximately 4000 people during the Pursuit of Happiness' performance, explained O'Shea.

The crowd was asked to quiet down, but when the situation failed to improve, O'Shea made the decision to stop the show after the main act had performed about half of its set.

A security force of 28 Student Campus Police Officers and six officers from the Fredericton City Police Department were on hand at the concert, but in order for

tight controls to be exercised, the concert would have to be moved indoors in future years, said O'Shea.

Rick Peacock, director of UNB Security, agrees that the concert could be more safely controlled if held in an indoor venue. He will recommend the move to the university administration, and says it could help cut down the number of non-students who attend the event.

The security office receives calls from across the province and from as far away as Bangor from people wishing to attend the free concert, he said.

"It's a university event," commented O'Shea. "It is for freshmen, it is for students, so that's who we should accommodate"

Jennifer Lawson, chair of the Orientation Committee which organized the event, reports that the band members were not pleased that the concert was called off mid-set, but they understood that if the concert continued further injuries might have been sustained.

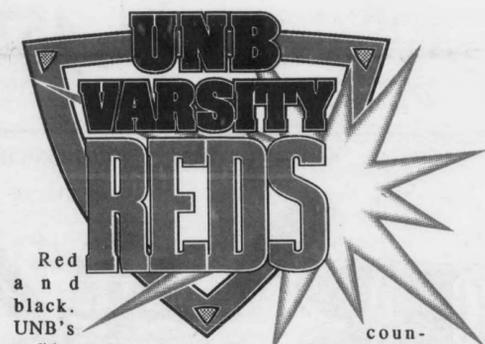
UNB enters new age Varsity Reds logo unveiled

Beavers, Devils, Shirts, Harriers, Black Bears, Bloomers, Raiders, Rebels. Names that have been associated with UNB Sports for many years, are no more. Last week the University of New Brunswick Athletic department unveiled a new sports logo that unites all varsity teams under one name: The Varsity Reds.

For years the various names, while denoting strong individuality among the teams, were often confusing to people across the nation. It is common for University sports teams to have a common name; such as The U of T Blues or The St. Thomas Tommies. While gone are the individuality of these teams, now, they have the opportunity to forge a bold new future for UNB sports.

According to Robin Armstrong, UNB President, "The change will serve the University well... its a new beginning in varsity athletics".

Three companies were originally invited to submit designs for the new logo, but Kiers Productions was selected by the University to produce the final design. "It can be seen across the field" said Kiers, which is important to the identity of any athletic team. "It was basically one design that went through a lot of changes", he said. "It was a logo by committees".



Red and black. UNB's traditional colours are incorporated into the design.

The lettering and symbols incorporated into the logo denote strength and boldness.

The shield represents a strong defense, while the flash or explosion provides a powerful symbol for an overwhelming offense.

A strong sports type style further Adds to the strong presence of the logo.

Response from students has been mixed at the present time. Comments have varied from "Its neat, I like it", to "Looks like someone ripped off Superman's logo". However, most comments have been on the positive side.

Four of UNB's teams will sport new uniforms (hockey, soccer, cross

country, swimming), at the onset of their seasons. For the rest, that will come over time. The men's hockey team undoubtedly on of the highest profile teams on campus put off buying new uniforms last season so as to capitalize on the new university identity.

"It was a long process, but what is important is the common identity" said Mike Johnson, coach of the hockey reds. "It brings us all under the same footing now. This version was quite unique where as the other designs were quite common. But he added: This was different, there were no animals, or anything else to draw upon".

As for the cost of the new logo, Dean Haggerty wouldn't disclose the actual amount, but said "It was between three and five thousand dollars". He said that "I am pleased with the final product, I think that it will serve UNB well". After all "Its a historic time" he said, for the old students and the new ones as well. Student union response has been positive as well. President James Van Raalte commented "Anything that will bring this university together is a good thing for this campus".

Varsity reds clothing is available now.

Investigation ongoing Young woman sexually assaulted in Aitken House

by Mark I. Minor

Fredericton City Police are investigating a complaint of a sexual assault received shortly after 12:00am last Saturday night.

According to Inspector Haynes, the investigating officer, a 17-year old female reported that she had been forced to perform oral sex on a lone male.

Haynes added that the victim, who is not a UNB student, claims that she was pulled into a third floor washroom in Aitken House by the assailant.

People had been partying and dancing on that floor during the evening.

Lynn Fraser, Assistant to the Dean of Residence, told *The Brunswickian* that there was no organized social on the evening in question.

"It is important that all students realize these (residences) are our homes. If someone unknown is wandering the hallways it is not inappropriate to offer assistance to such a person or to question his/her reason for being present in the residence," she suggested.

She said that residents are responsible for their guests.

As the investigation is ongoing, *The Bruns* will continue to follow this story as information becomes available from the City Police.



President Armstrong (L.) and Dean Haggerty(R.) unveil the new UNB Athletics Logo