

soundoff continued

Concert poorly organized

weapons" had to be left outside. Oh, shucks, I lost a perfectly good bazooka. "Illegal weapons" my Lord! I know they found a bottle or two. One was dumped out almost on my feet. But, funny enough, I saw at least a half dozen bottles or wineskins inside. Effective security. But maybe I'm complaining too much. My throat wasn't cut with an "illegal weapon." A question. Where were the police? True, there was one token police cruiser outside, but at every other concert I've been to, they were more than happy to "help out" at the door. Aren't they paid to do this?

3. I guess the body searchers weren't looking for anything but booze and switch blades. Why do I say this? Well, I'd have had trouble counting the number of people smoking "illegal substances" that night. Far be it from me to complain about people smoking these "substances". If a person wants to, fine. But it shows

how effective the security was. (A Note: I saw several student police walking around on the floor during the concert. Funny enough, but those "substances" kept on being consumed. Not once did I see a member of the student police attempt to stop this activity, although you would have had to be blind to miss it. Actually, that's wrong. All you needed was a sense of smell!) (Hell, I wouldn't have been surprised to find a bunch of people sitting around a hookah! The security people probably wouldn't know what to do with a water pipe. I could offer a few "suggestions".)

4. We were forced to stand outside on a rather cold night until 7:35 at the earliest. I was lucky to be near the head of the line. The concert was supposed to start at 8:00 p.m. Did they consider 25 minutes enough time to "process" everybody? I know that bands never start on time, but why were we kept outside? The excuse was "we

aren't ready." When Will you be ready?

5. Considering the number of them hovering around, it seemed that the events was designed to spotlight the SP and not the bands. A lot of them walked around with flash lights and pretended to be important, while the rest just spent their time pogoing, and whatever else those people do. For the record, I am political. I couldn't care less what a person's politics are. But party politics at the Student Union level? I mean, really! Is there something that makes a person feel "grown up" by wearing the buttons and belonging to one of these parties? Well they certainly don't act it, what with their ridiculous posters everywhere and their assumption that what they're doing means

anything. Grow up, children.

I voted for John Bosnitch, in the last election. Surprising? Considering the success we've had with presidents the last few years, I figured he'd at least be conscientious. Well, I listen to the SRC meetings. I find that Mr. Bosnitch is there to serve one person, and to hear one person's voice. I leave it to your imagination to guess who I'm referring to. What has he done for the students of UNB? What does the entire SRC do except argue the same points over and over again? And they do like to take votes. A lot of "unity" in the results, I might add. I wouldn't be surprised if they attempt to change their name to SRC/SP. Funny? I'm not laughing.

I may have criticized the

Brunswickan in the past. Well, at least you have integrity. (A brief word to Ms. Walker: I hope you don't consider your efforts this year to be in vain. I hope your successor has principles as high as yours. Good luck in whatever you do in the future).

I'll be leaving this university this spring. For the first time, I won't be able to say I'm sorry. What is there to miss? The pettiness? I'll miss those people, students and faculty, who really cared. Not those who tried so hard to make us believe they care. You know who you are. Some may be glad that I'm leaving. It makes me sad to say it, but I'm glad to. Hell what happened to this place?

Matthew L. Taylor

Support the referendum

Dear Editor;

I feel compelled to write considering this is the last issue of the Brunswickan and my last year at UNB.

While I sit writing, I am overwhelmed by a series of ideas about the past two years which I feel were unfortunate but, I am inclined to chalk those events up to 'political experience'. This is to say, people who want your job more than you do will do anything to destroy you to get it. Enough said.

My real intentions for writing this letter is to ask all UNB students to support the referendum to raise SRC fees for the Third Century Fund. There are so many things on this campus,

especially for you as UNB students, which will benefit from this worthy fund raising endeavour. The period

of time in which I was involved, I witnessed many students donating to the Third Century Fund and I would like to say thank you

because you gave me much pride knowing there are many students who really do care about the future of UNB.

Before I wittle away your attention, I would like to ask you to find out about Third Century Fund, help the Third Century Fund, help UNB, and finally, help yourself. I gave. . . HOW ABOUT YOU?

Gerard Finnan

India Nite was a success

Dear Friends,

It is our pleasure to inform everyone that "India Nite '83" held on March 19, 1983 turned out to be a great success. This was very apparent from the packed audience that attended the event. From the reaction of the audience and the views expressed by individuals, we are thoroughly pleased to know that the occasion was an enjoyable one. We

write this letter in appreciation of the support extended in making this event a success.

We are grateful to SRC and the executives for making this event possible. We are also thankful to the media including Brunswickan for giving wide publicity. We express our gratitude for all the participants whose untiring efforts made this event successful. We would like to

thank all well wishers of the UNB India Association for giving us the moral support and the encouragement. We are certain that the occasion will get better in the years to come and we look forward to it.

Thank you,

Executives of UNB India Association

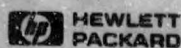
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