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## Campus Entertainment Over

By Julie Hirschfeld

"Students at UNB are afraid to try something new," concludes Jackie Veinot, chair-person of Campus Entertainment, after a very disappointing student turnout at many events during the first half of the year. The Student Union has no choice but to cancel all activities after the Winter Carnival in 1989.

Planning events that will keep everybody happy is a lot of work. This year Campus Entertainment organizers decided to take a gamble. "The groups we had scheduled were top quality, good, but they were upcoming," says Jackie. Upcoming being the key word. "Many universities across Canada have been successful with relatively new bands, but students here at UNB seem to want the same old thing."



Photo by Jayde Mockler

Mad Jack, busy doing work for UNB students.

Campus Entertainment was able to schedule more events this year. The bands were relatively inexpensive and the tickets were reasonably priced. "So really, students were getting more for their money. The entertainment was top notch, but it wasn't well known." Jackie says. Student apathy was the result. On a good night the ticket sales might have equalled a third of what the band charged. This made it almost impossible to justify planning more events and in the end, there was no money left.

Campus Entertainment is not a profitable organization. It is made possible with funding from the Student Union and sponsorship from a local brewery. Its specific purpose is to provide the community of UNB with extra curricular activities. These include the famous free movies, guest speakers and bands.

It takes a lot of planning and dedication to arrange the events. "It is frustrating and disappointing to put a lot of work into an event, then to have no one show up to see just how good it really is," admits Jackie.

There were also problems of a different kind that Campus Entertainment organizers had to deal with this year - new strict liquor regulations. Bar Services

administrators set up new rules this year. NBLCC cards were mandatory in order to have access to the bar. Out of province students have no need for a New Brunswick liquor card that costs \$10.00 so perhaps this was a reason for lack of interest.

Also enforced was a single shot policy where no more than one shot was distributed at a time. There was no refrigeration at any of the events, so certain beverages that are usually pleasantly cool were often unpleasantly warm. These problems, along with expensive prices prompted many party-goers to spend their money elsewhere.

Next year Campus Entertainment hopes to satisfy the masses by keeping the number of events down and making them big. "Expenses will be higher but the promotion of fewer 'big' events will be easier and hopefully student participation will be greatly improved," says Miss Veinott.

The student body holds the winning or losing cards in this deal. "If they play them right," Jackie says, "the students of UNB will have easily accessible, good quality, fun, entertainment. If they throw them away, like this year, the student is the only one to lose."

## AIDS: Nothing To Do With Sex

By Chris Nakash

"It Has Nothing To Do With Sex." That was the topic of Donald Martin's lecture last week Thursday at the Edmund Casey Hall.

Martin, a renowned journalist, author and screenwriter is presently on a university circuit promoting his latest film entitled, "No Blame." Previous work by Martin includes the book "One Out of Four," a

story about male prostitution. Martin told *The Brunswickan* that he didn't want to scare people through his work, but rather he hoped to educate them.

"No Blame" is the story of a woman who is diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. After being rejected by her husband, family and society, she learns that she was falsely diagnosed and really does not have the

dreaded disease. She must now deal with her life alone. Martin told *The Brunswickan* that the story was based on a similar true story that happened in California some time ago.

Among his achievements, Martin has been invited to film festivals in Monte Carlo and Varna, Bulgaria. He has also been asked to open the Aids Conference at the World Health Association (WHA) in Montreal in 1989. This is a special achievement for Martin, because he feels that the WHA is finally realizing that the way to beat AIDS is not solely through a cure, but through education. This is why he calls his lecture "It Has Nothing To Do With Sex." Throughout the interview, Martin kept reiterating how important education and protection is: As reported in the January 1989 issue of *UNB Perspective*, "Seventy five percent of first year students are sexually active, but only 14 per cent have at any one time used condoms correctly. This, according to Martin, who has witnessed several of his close friends die of AIDS; is a terrifyingly high statistic.



Donald Martin, a man with a mission.

## UFO's Fiction... or Fact?

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of a slide illustrated lecture to be presented by Fredericton nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman at 7 pm and 9 pm, Monday, January 30, in Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University. The program is sponsored by the STU Student's Union. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the door. Friedman's 1988 talk at the University of New Brunswick of New Brunswick was a sellout.

"After more than 30 years of investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that SOME UFOs are ET spacecraft, that the subject represents a kind of Cosmic Watergate, and that none of the arguments made by a small group of noisy negativists stand up under careful scrutiny," said the 54 year old scientist. "I am very impressed with the

evidence of the crash of a flying saucer near Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947, and its recovery by the US Government. I have spent a great deal of effort collecting data about that event and the apparent establishment of a TOP SECRET group, Operation Majestic-12, by President Truman to deal with the wreckage and bodies found with it," he added.

Friedman's updated program will review 5 large scale scientific studies, UFO landings and abductions, travel to the stars, the arguments of the sceptics, the Roswell Incident, Operation Majestic-12, the probable star system origin of some UFOs, and the significance of the UFO story. He will use about 60 slides in his presentation and there will be an open question and answer session after his program. Copies of a free list of references and of some of his papers and videos will also be available.