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Orientation '91 wins NODA award

by Mark I. Minor

The National Orientation Directors Conference was held October 20-23 in Costa Mesa California.

Over 300 schools attended including five from Canada: U.N.B., S.T.U., U. of Alberta, Queens, and U. of Lethbridge. Representatives in attendance from U.N.B. Orientation '91 were Kevin Ferguson, chairperson; Riel Givan, vice-chair; Traci Brannen, Events manager; and Jeff Bujold, Public Relations Director. Brannen and Bujold were also representing U.N.B. Orientation '92.

Orientation '91 won Best Paraphernalia package in the 1991 N.O.D.A. publications contest and other products, including mugs, shirts, coupons etc, were on display upon the arrival of the delegates. Entries in the various categories are submitted and judged prior to the actual conference. It was a nice surprise that awaited our four delegates.

Ferguson reflected "We were hoping to win in one of the categories but we weren't expecting to. With all the big

American universities and their huge financial resources, the competition was extremely tough. We were very pleased." The last time U.N.B. Orientation won Best Paraphernalia Package was in 1988.

As well as attending the various workshops, Riel and Kevin were responsible for presenting a seminar on Orientation Staff Training. Each delegate attended an average of six separate sessions using a "divide and conquer" technique and comparing and sharing notes afterward.

Jeff Bujold told the Brunswickan that "Although the sessions are very helpful, the bulk of the information shared and learning gained was through informal discussions with student and faculty delegates from the many universities which participated."

Judith Potter, Assistant Dean of Students represented the U.N.B. Faculty at the conference.

In addition to Orientation business, the conference held a



Micheal David Smith photo

In attendance at the National Orientation Director's Conference were Kevin Ferguson, Riel Givan, Jeff Bujold, and Traci Brannen.

video dance party (complete with big screen and special effects) and a casino with professional dealers. Casino prizes included trips for two to places such as Palm Springs, and

cosmetics products (about 6,000 tubes of hair gel) supplied by RedKen, an official conference sponsor.

The University of California, the host of the conference,

supplied additional prizes including T-shirts and Sweatshirts. Funding for the trip was provided by Orientation '91 and our illustrious Student Union.

PSSA hosts Free Trade Lecture

by Todd Ross
Heidi Staeben

"The Canadian house is on fire. While it burns out of control we are being asked to sit in the living room, along with the arsonists who set the fire and discuss furniture arrangements."

David Orchard, a recent guest speaker of the Political Science Student's Association and National Chairperson and Spokesperson of the Citizens Concerned About Free Trade gave an emotional crusade Thursday November 7 regarding the future of Canada under the present Canada - US Free Trade Agreement.

"As a result of Free Trade, we're losing control of our nation and we're going to go the same way as Hawaii and Puerto Rico did and become assimilated in the United States," the 40 year-old Orchard said.

"Brian Mulroney promised 250,000 jobs under free trade, but in the first 30 months of the deal, we have lost 500,000 jobs," he claimed. As well, we have lost control of our national resources. In the event of a shortage, we are committed to sell to the US the same proportion that we had previously sold them. As a result, Canadians forfeit the right to access their own resources."

Orchard also pointed out

that when a continent-wide free trade deal is struck with Mexico, where labour can be found as cheap as sixty-five cents an hour, "it will wipe out Canada as a manufacturing nation."

The profound Saskatchewan grain farmer says support across the country is tremendous. His tour has been fuelled by donations from supportive members and the goodwill of people who still want Canada's tradition of peace and multiculturalism to flourish - despite a recent crop of federal special-interest parties.

"We are 100% opposed to the Reform Party and everything it stands for. We want the French fact strengthened," said Orchard who spent three months in Quebec learning French. "There has to be a recognition of the crucial importance of the French in founding and helping this country. And there also has to be a similar aspect for natives."

Orchard's solution to this problem is simple: oust PM Brian Mulroney and the conservatives. To do this, he advocates an alliance between the NDP and the Liberals in which the two parties would agree not to run competing candidates in the same riding against the Conservatives.

"We're asking everyone across the country to write a letter to Audrey McLaughlin

and Jean Chretien, asking that they stop fighting each other and start fighting Mulroney instead and then abdicate the free-trade deal", said Orchard, pointing out that the part allows either country to opt out of the deal with only six months notice.

Orchard, an anti-free trade activist who has immersed himself in research on free trade and the history of the country since beginning his fight, said Citizens Concerned About Free Trade is willing to go further if the NDP and Liberals won't cooperate.

"If they refuse," said the polite, articulate farmer who wears a Canadian pin on his suit lapel. "then we'll have to move beyond that and from a political party that puts Canada at the top of its agenda."

Orchard, who lectured for about an hour, was faced with many difficult questions during the proceeding Question Period. His competent replies left many listeners with the realization that the general public knows little about the realities of the Canada - US Free Trade Agreement.

Those with questions or concerns regarding free trade, can write to the National Office or Citizens Concerned About Free Trade, P.O. box 8052, Saskatoon, SK. S7K 4R7.

Residence rules clarified

by Danielle Dugas

Students at UNB may have wondered what rules govern the signing in of guests at residence socials, and mostly, why they are different from one social to the other.

In general, there are some basic rules for socials that never change. Here are a few of these rules as quoted from the UNB Alcohol on Campus Policies and Procedures Handbook.

Anyone who is not a student at UNB/STU has to be signed in to the socials by a student who is a member of that house or society. Each student is limited to only signing in one guest.

People underage have to be signed in at least 10 days before the event so that the Bar Service on campus can approve the list.

The guests have to follow the same rules as the students at the event. They have to show ID if asked and prove

their age if 19 and over. The student signing a guest is responsible for that person's actions.

According to Rick Cuthbertson, there are some rules which can change for each event. Societies and residences might want to have a restricted guests list. Also sometimes students that are not members of that house or society have to be signed in by a member.

These rules are often changed so there could be more control over who is present at the event. In some of the men's residences, the tenants from other residences or from off-campus, have to be signed in while this is not the case in many of the women's residences.

It is assumed that this rule exists because of the riots of past years, which allegedly were instigated by off-campus influences. These rules give much more control of who participates to the event.

Attention News Writers

This Monday, November 18, there will be a compulsory staff meeting at 3:30pm in the Bruns Office (room 35). Anyone interested in joining the brunswickan's news staff is welcome to attend.

