

Evans and CSL book top bands

C.S.L. treasurer and SRC comptroller Darren Evans has been hard at work over the summer lining up worthwhile entertainment for the students of UNB.

Evans biggest task was improving the negative reputation UNB has earned with agents because of past concert cancellations. Determination and persistence on Evan's part has begun to turn this negative attitude around.

During an Orientation

conference in Halifax over the summer, Darren Evans and Brent Blizzard block-booked The Drivers, The Tenants and Sherrif with all the other Maritime Universities.

This system provides an opportunity to contract big name bands. It also lowers the price of most bands.

Oct. 1 will see the Spoons in the Sub cafeteria, The E-Men in the blue Lounge and The Chicago Knockers

(female mud wrestlers) in the Ballroom. A bar will be operating in the Cafeteria.

Platinum Blong, a new music band who recently had a Top 49 hit and are reminiscent of The Police, are scheduled for Oct. 13.

The UNB Student Leadership Conference is on Oct. 22. An extravaganza will be held that evening. Bands have yet to be contracted but Evans hopes to book two popular and well known

acts for this event.

Rough Trade will be in the Sub cafeteria Nov 18 or 19. Doug and the Slugs will perform there Dec. 2. Evans wishes to avoid hiring bands in the Aitken Center. His decision is based on the failure of recent concerts there.

In addition to providing entertainment, CSL is selling university windbreakers for a price considerably lower than traditional dealers. Lined jackets cost \$21.50; unlined \$19.50. They will be sold in the CSL bookstore located in the SUB.

Evans said CSL in planning bus excursion to Montreal possible during baseball playoffs. He also expressed an interest in helping residences with socials should they experience problems with the blanket li-

quor licence. Evans encourages organizations to approach him if they are interested in hiring a band for a pub or social. He is more than willing to book a band for them.

Evans organized the Frisbee Show during Orientation week. This act was also booked by the rest of the Maritime universities on Evans suggestion.

CSL's schedule of events is tentative. Levine's will be modelling Espree clothing in the Sub on Sept. 21. The models will be from Levine's and UNB residences. There will be refreshments, door prizes, cosmetic booths and a demonstration of complete before and after make over.

A free stereo equipment display in the Ballroom is tentatively planned for the end of September.

Orientation 83 - a blast

On Saturday, Sept. 10, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the administration of the University of New Brunswick, and City Hall officials welcomed Freshmen students to UNB by serving them breakfast. The breakfast was the kickoff for the Shinerama campaign, the traditional feature of Orientation events.

After the breakfast, the Freshmen circulated throughout the city, polishing shoes in return for donations to the Shinerama fund for Cystic Fibrosis. Several different approaches were used this year, a car wash held at the Fredericton Mall by the upperclass residence students and voluntary roadblocks being just two.

Among those on hand to serve were Jeannie Geldhart, General Manager of Fredericton's Chamber Of Commerce, Les Hull, MP for Fredericton south, Mayor Wilkens and Doctor

Downey, President of UNB.

The final amount raised was \$11,000.

The number of freshmen enrolling this year was expected to increase by six per cent and overall enrollment by two to three per cent. This created a number of housing problems for students this year, problems complicated by the fact that students appear reluctant to come early and find housing. Increased enrollment at STU and a decrease in the construction of houses and apartment were other factors in the shortage.

There were a number of social events during the first week of orientation, the highlight being Tuesday night at the Aitken Centre. Freshmen were initiated by the Orientation committee and welcomed to UNB by Doctor Downey.

Registration for freshmen was made easier by the Orientation Committee, with over one hundred members assisting for the



day. The freshmen received further help from those involved in orientation by being given tours of the campus and city.

Though orientation ran smoothly, there were some problems. One such problem occurred Saturday night at the Ache-n-Wake when the bartenders ran out of beer.

Regardless of complications, orientation ran smoothly for all involved. Chalk it up to the business expertise of this year's Orientation Chairman - Brent Blizzard, Executive, and Committee for a job well done.

CSL sells books

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Those lists of books for sale around campus may be a thing of the past -- at least if CSL gets its way.

A new book exchange has been set up in SUB room 126, opposite the Student Union office. Students will bring their books in and tell the CSL employee at what price they wish to sell their books. After a buyer selects his books, the original owner will get his money minus a small administrative charge. If the books are not sold, the owner may reclaim them at any time.

the service started early this week and has met with considerable success both taking consignments and selling; as more students come to know the service exists. It is expected to become a viable source of textbooks on campus.

Also for sale at the new store are 1983 and 1985 yearbooks. UNB jackets and several other items.

CSL is the services arm of the Student Union and provides most campus entertainment, rents out the travel agency and provides other services like the bookstore.

Blanket liquor license at UNB

On September 6, 1983, U.N.B. joined the rest of the Atlantic Provinces' universities in adopting a blanket liquor licence. Known as the New Brunswick Special Premises Cultural License, the new law essentially gives all control of liquor-related events to the University. The Director of Housing and Food Services will be directly supervising

all licensing.

In a memo to all UNB student organizations, Dean Barry Thompson announced the formation of a Campus Social Events committee which will advise the Director of Housing and Food Services.

Liquor for all pubs, socials and other events must now be purchased directly from the university. A liquor

licence must be obtained for any areas in which liquor is to be served, and this area will be restricted to people 19 years of age and older. All events will be controlled and supervised by Campus Police, and the bars will be supervised by a licensed bartender, appointed by the Sub liquor service. Anyone serving liquor must have a current New Brunswick

Waiter's Licence.

The blanket licence effectively makes the campus and its buildings public property. Therefore, consuming alcohol in unlicensed areas, such as residence halls and lounges, is illegal. It is, however, legal to drink in residents' rooms as the rooms are considered private.

Due to the costs to the

university of administering the new license, students should expect a slight increase in the price of alcoholic beverages.

The blanket license will be reviewed at the end of this academic year. At this moment, the legality of such things as wet and dry stamps at socials is still uncertain.