

# NEWS

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## Bridges and Harrison go co-ed

by Aime Phillips

Bridges and Harrison houses have joined MacKenzie and MacLeod as co-ed residences bringing the total of co-ed on-

campus residences to four.

The decision was finalized last June and the residence office began notifying returning students and applicants soon after. Ric

Cuthbertson, Associate Dean of Residence, said each student affected by the change was notified of the decision immediately and given the choice of living in an all male

residence. "Very few chose to leave" Cuthbertson added.

Dean of Residence Mary Lou Stirling stated there were 75 male beds more last year and Bridges and Harrison were

changed to even out the ratio of male to female beds. "Basically, we needed more beds for women. That's the trend across North America, to go co-ed. Our experience has been so successful we decided to have them both co-ed."

Although official numbers were not available at press time, Cuthbertson estimated 34 residents reapplied to Harrison and 15 residents reapplied to Bridges.

## Activity Day attracts high attendance

by Pat Fitzpatrick

Though it began a day later than planned, student activity day in the SUB was an unqualified success.

Attendance was high throughout the day, with students arriving in droves to see the wide variety of exhibits and displays. Co-organizer Tracy Farrer estimated that approximately forty groups were in attendance.

Although scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week, the event was rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Activity day is an annual event sponsored by the Orientation Committee. In charge this year were Orientation '91 execs Sean Lemay and Tracy Farrer.

Groups were allotted tables and audio-visual equipment as requested, and were located in either the Blue Room or the SUB Ball Room.

Groups present included AIESEC, the UNB/STU Rowing Club, the Biology Society, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the Red and Black Review and dozens more including political groups, groups recruiting for trips, gaming and athletic clubs, and religious groups.

Among the eye-catching gimmicks were candids from the Biology Society, T-Shirts and posters from the Student Union, "newspapers" from the ERTW, Cuban stoogies from the Cuban trip and rowing videos from the rowing club.

Mr. Lemay and Ms. Farrer expressed their gratitude to all groups who attended, thanking them for their understanding and for being so willing to help other groups.

In summary, "...the days were a great success, with groups attracting many new members. This was definitely in the amazing spirit of Orientation '91."



James Rowan photo

Pictured are two of the enthusiastic participants of Saturday's Shinerama event.

## Shinerama reaches \$25,000 goal

by Pierre St. Amand

On Saturday Sept. 7, Shinerama, an event organized in support of cystic fibrosis research, broke on to the streets of Fredericton.

Approximately seven hundred beanie clad freshmen participated in the extravaganza and after hours of shining shoes and solicitation, the entire shinerama crew earned over \$25,000 in donations. Several events were organized in view of the fulfilment of the \$25,000 goal, including a boat race, a soccer game, and several other events held at local night clubs.

In an interview with project coordinator Paula Shott she stated that she would especially like to thank Joe Doering of Beaver Foods, for his assistance in the preparation of the breakfast and the barbeque, and Heather McGinnis, a young cystic fibrosis patient for helping boost the morale of the very energetic first year students.

In her closing remarks, Shott added that the attendance at the soccer game which was co-sponsored by Varsity Mania and Shinerama was "awesome" and that the overall event was a "great success."

## Discussion held on the results of the Gulf War

by Dan Herman

Is Canada cashing in on the Post Cold War vacuum of the arms trade? According to Prof. Regher of the University of Waterloo centre for peace and Conflict studies, the answer is yes.

Mr. Regher recently gave a lecture titled "Hard Lessons Learned from the Gulf War and Current State of the Arms Trade." In the lecture, he outlined the relatively unknown area of international arms trade with particular emphasis on Canadian involvement.

He stated that although Canada is an advocate for peaceful diplomatic resolution, it has been a conflicting tendency to give the green light to Canadian arms manufacturers and dealers.

A reference was made to Bill C-6, a piece of remedial legislation recently rushed through the House of Commons in order to legalize the export of 1000 LAV 25 armoured vehicles. The LAV 25 serves as a battlefield taxi for slow moving foot soldiers, the vehicle could not be sold completely assembled due to previous legislation restricting the movement of

automatic weapons within Canada.

"Without this special legislation, the sale would have been illegal under the Criminal Code of Canada...the government is sacrificing its security measures to get arms sales."

Prof. Regher is pushing for the creation of an Arms Trade Transparency agreement, which initially aims at monitoring the complex arena of the arms trade, and to eventually cause its collapse through the use of an international mediation board.

He also cited the Gulf War as being a sort of proving ground for new forms of weaponry.

"The Gulf War created a new interest in high tech weapons, and now there is a lot of interest in regions in conflict for acquiring the kind of weapons demonstrated on our television screens."

Prof. Regher believes that the entire Middle East region is rearming itself in preparation for the next conflict. Nations which he felt were held in check by the fear of Superpower intervention and escalating are now free to act without the intimidation that was the Cold War.

Prof. Regher is co-founder

and spokesperson for Project Ploughshares, a project of the Canadian Council of Churches. He spoke to approximately 30 people, the majority of whom are members of the Fredericton branch of Project ploughshares.

## ANC Deputy President

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Nelson Mandela. Because he continued to remain active in the ANC after its banning by the South African government, he was arrested and imprisoned.

After his release in 1989, and the lifting of the Government's ban, Sisulu was appointed internal leader of the ANC and later elected Deputy President.

The Fredericton stop, along with Sisulu's public lecture at Saint Thomas University, is being hosted by the Fredericton Anti Poverty Organization, Atlantic Human Rights Foundation, CUSO, the International Students Organization and the African Student Union. The lecture will be held in the Ted Daigle auditorium at Edmund Casey Hall on Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8:00.

### Correction

In the September 3 edition it was mistakenly printed that the St. Thomas Student Union began its investigation into the disappearance of several thousand dollars on August 22. In actuality, the investigation began on June 22.