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Well, I suppose I should start people starting their college card those returning. So welcome alre up-coming year, not that UNB is fun. Join The Bruns (just a littl holds your interest. It'll make o

Some interesting things have t fair city this summer. Roads have upgraded, and all sorts of neat thi England was visiting good old Fr Think about it -- we locals were us wager we're not worthy of new ro we pay taxes, I guess.)

Local people are enjoying a new Fredericton's other newspaper, w N.B. Department of Agricultur government? But at least there i in the area.

And now, for something co problem at UNB. Seems we're in gone by. I'm sick of reruns. Ho And now, for something com mess at UNB. Need I say more

The CLC day of protest ... er national holiday is coming on do any good, though.

Here is another angle.

Tired of ever-increasing tuition Want to know more about the **Higher Education Commission?** you! The National Union of Stude National Students Day (NSD). Bruns this and up-coming week NSD is November 9, 1976. Watc

How about that brand spanki Some nice, eh? To date there hav there. And watch out for Septen

Kiss your weekend drunk good-bye

All indicators suggest this will be the year of austerity at UNB.

Government funding was cut despite expected increases in enrolment. Almost all departments have had their budgets cut and no new faculty have been hired. Therefore students, you can expect overcrowded classrooms and rather haggard looking professors.

Last year, we announced in our first issue the worst housing crisis ever - about 20 students sleeping in temporary beds. This year, we count ourselves lucky that only about this same number had to be put up in emergency accommodations. We also announced excessive rates charged by landlords, and this likly hasn't changed. Later on, we may report on the effectiveness of rent controls recently imposed by the provincial government.

be hearing too much about in the next little while is grand new capital expenditures. Things were cut pretty well to the line last year to make more money available. Some departments even had trouble getting an adequate photo-copying budget. Students were instructed to single space all material to be photo-copied and to forego the title pages. Professors with a sense of humour would tell you of department heads taking nervous breakdowns when they saw 25 pica-typed double spaced pages plus front and back cover signed on their department's budget. They might also contain a nasty comment about some of the new building going on around the campus.

This year, photo-copying will probably be reserved for memos of the highest importance from the office of the president and One thing you probably won't students will be asked to

Oh! I see your son is planning to go to college!



hand-copy (they won't be able to afford typists) ever how many copies of their essays and reports are needed. Times are changing. Of course, with less money to spend on beer, students will

spend more time with their books, as this will be the only available recreation. Those who can afford books will stay home; the rest will flock in droves to the library.

Better yet, maybe we' will relearn the pleasures to be gained from sitting on the benches outside the Student Union Building on a moonlit night with our arms around a member of the opposite sex. Who'll be able to afford to go to the pub inside?

Another area of innovation may be the rediscovery of the fine art of making home brew. For campus alcoholics, there may be no other choice.

Of course, persons seeking student union honoraria increases this year will be disappointed, and the Students' Representative Council will have to combat pressure from all quarters for more money. Those who didn't make it last year will have to

Appeal made to CBC

Has CBC, that electronic master voice of the Canadian masses, flubbed on their impression as a

suffer.

We can expect students to increasingly use the city services, and issues like student parking will sink into the background.

If it's a cold winter, the administration may even have to charge admission at classroom doors to pay the heating bill. On dark days classes may have to be cancelled if we can't make some special arrangements for the light bill.

And did you notice - we are running only 16 pages this week. Our contribution to the national restraint effort.

Of course, the situation isn't quite as bad as some would make it out to be. The Saint John campus is still open and we didn't have to start cutting firewood from the UNB woodlot. Students seem to be going about their business the same as ever, totally oblivious to the outside world and its problems.

And remember, the best things in life are still free - fresh air, a kiss from your boy- girl-friend, a beautiful sunset, and The Brunswickan.

fair and righteous organization?

Specifically, The Dalhousie Gazette has learned that their local CBC station is not granting air time for Public Service Announcements (PSA) presented by a Halifax Gay organization. The Gazette approached CBC Halifax to verify what they learned. CBC hummed and hawed about not having hte space for the Gay's ad, etc., and stated they knew of no specific policy governing Public Service Announcements.

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ed. Toronto (CBC Central) however, confirmed a policy did exist; and CBC stations across Canada are encouraged to air any PSA presented by anyone.

By telephoning around the

major centers of the country, the

Gazette found everyone confus-

So, what's this going on in

Halifax? It shouldn't be happening anywhere. And no only CBC, but in any media. It's against the human rights of which we are supposed to be so proud. Besides, CBC was always envisioned as a fairly liberal outfit. And for the public to understand it to be so, and then CBC to be rather opposite this, well . . . it's devious.

The Brunswickan recognizes the "Gay Movement" and its struggle to be accepted a worthy sector of our society. In light of that, we find the attitude of CBC Halifast to be appalling and totally unacceptable, save any other CBC station or any media that have these practices. We ask that CBC refrain from disallowing PSA's from minority groups to be aired.

Hopefully, CBC will not only refrain from doing this injustice; but also establish a definite policy on PSA's, have this policy noted and known by employees in all their stations across Canada

Just thought I'd mention Dr. full-time medicine mentor on sta on August 1 of this year, after 1 **Olympics in Montreal. Evidently** to be an 'athletic' doctor althoug His former practice was at the Nice to know you're here, Doc.

I think this is good time for relation to our illustrious paper. who would like to pursue a profes This encompasses many things etc. So why not come down to Th receive valuable training, and be a lot of fun.

Hello Gene - I hope all is go

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Work got you down? Bruns miss your favour Missed a class cause yo Whatever your problem would like to hear about i So write SOUND OFF, 7 SUB. But please be neat legibly. Also, give us your don't have to print it; it's no though.) Do it yesterday!