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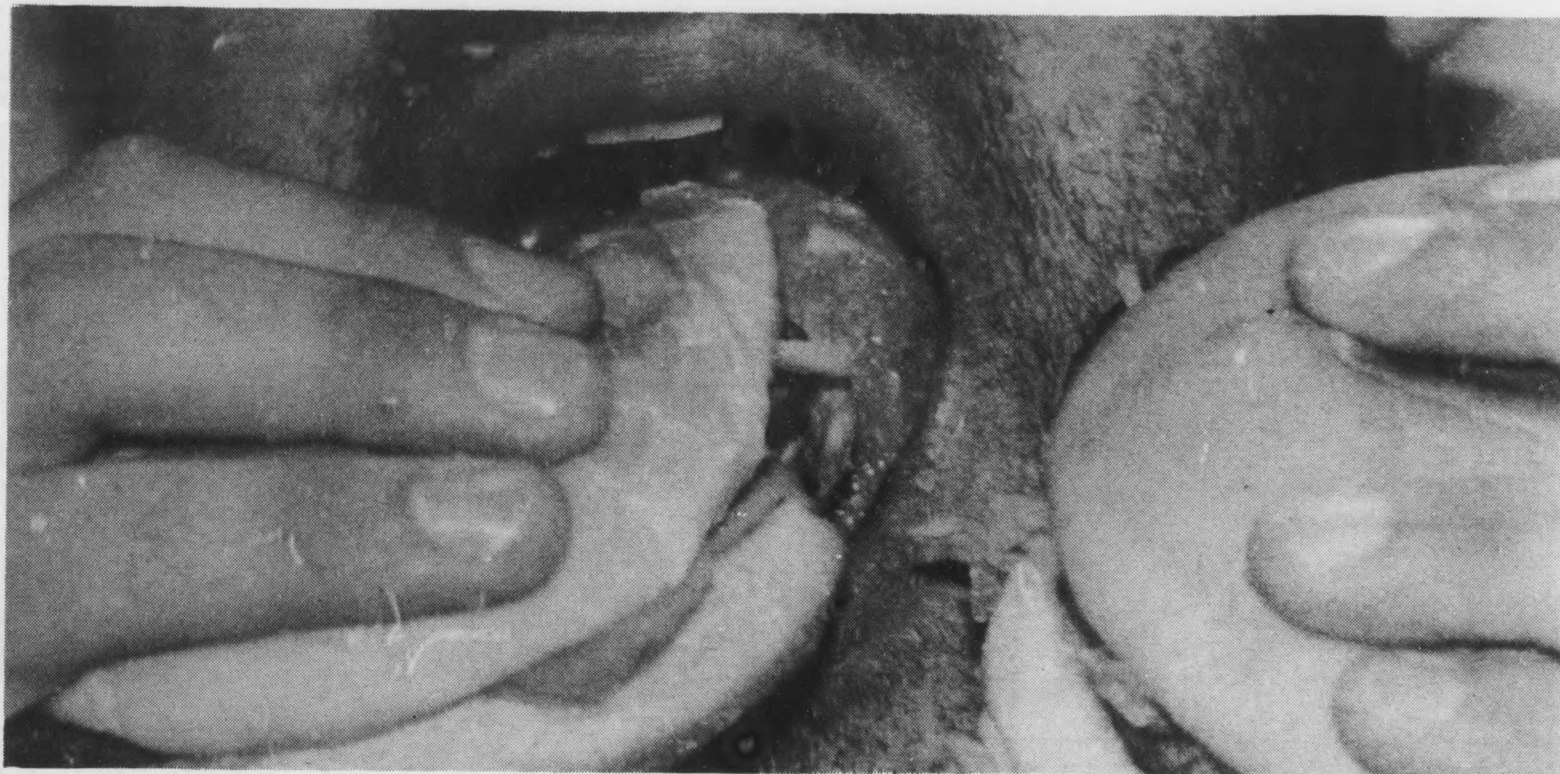
Very little, actually.

Some **News** on pages 1-4 and an **Editorial** on page 6. **Mugwump** may be found on page 7, and **Entertainment** is rumored to be on page 9. Thanks to Mark Savoie for helping out with **Sports** on pages 10&11, and to Al Carter for **Distractions** on 13. Unfortunately for Al, there was no **Feature** this week, but there are a couple of **Classifieds** on page 14.

Brunsbits

What we did for Summer Vacation:

- **Karen B.**: worked for that bastion of journalistic integrity, *The Daily Gleaner*. She can now write really good obituaries.
- **Jamie R.**: worked for the UNB Student Union, doing the *Beaverbook* and ordering lots of office supplies. He failed to uncover any secret hidden agendas or evil plots, but we know he'll come up with something.
- **Bill**: Made a small fortune doing contract work for the Student Union after Jamie R. had a nervous breakdown.
- **Jonathan S.**: Spent the summer hiding from the woman at Key Porter Books.
- **Alastair J.**: Sat on his ass. Too poor to do otherwise.
- **Mark S.**: Hung around the Brunb office all summer. We don't know why.
- **Aime P.**: Became a highly paid disgruntled Postal Employee.
- **Mimi C.**: We don't know yet. On a related note, Mimi, please call home. We need you.
- **Chris and Petsy**: Went far away from here. We think they're still out there.
- **Desiree**: We don't know. We think she's on the trail of Nino Ricci, but can't be sure.



"Mumph! Mumph!" A hungry student devours a 'beautiful thing', just the way he likes it. Photo by Alastair Johnstone

Harvey's opens facility in SUB

by Jonathan Stone

Now Harvey's will make your hamburger a beautiful thing right here in the SUB.

Recently opened, the chain known for its fresh char-broiled burgers is intended to provide better quality and faster service than the old Sizzler it replaced.

"It'll definitely be a hit," said Marc Hewitt, Assistant Food Service Director. "It provides students with another option aside from standard Beaver Foods fare."

And students with Beaverbucks will still be able to use them. As well, all Harvey's coupons will be redeemable.

"As far as the students are concerned, I think they'll find they're getting far better value, far better quality and consistency, and a whole lot faster service," said Hewitt.

Students concurred, although some noted that the prices were slightly more expensive.

"They give you a variety, but I wouldn't be able to eat this all my life," said Biology student Preeti Ramprasad as she nibbled away at her bowl of poutine.

Hewitt said, "There are some very subtle differences in the menu, and minor differentiations in the pricing, only to reflect certain items. But for the most part, the prices are the same."

And he thinks students will maintain a variety in their diets.

"I don't think students will eat a hamburger and fries every day, but I think that they'll probably begin to try the other items on the menu."

He listed such items as char-broiled chicken, fish sandwiches, chicken fingers, and low-fat burgers. Soups and salads will also be available.

The idea for brand-name chains in institutional cafeterias was pioneered by Cara Foods Limited, the parent company of both Beaver and Harvey's. Cara left the location decision with Beaver's regional manager, who chose UNB.

There are currently only two other similar operations in Canada, both in Toronto-area colleges, and two more are expected to be completed within the next month.

To change the old Sizzler grill into the Harvey's required more than \$200 000, but the new

facility has state-of-the-art equipment.

"The only element remaining from the old place out there is some of the staff, who have been trained in Harvey's standards," said Hewitt.

In Ramprasad's view, this training may be working.

"On the whole they're really well organized," she said.

Cara Foods, a Toronto company, also owns Swiss Chalet, Pizza Hut, Grand & Toy, and provides most airline catering in Canada.

"The trend right now in institutional food services is totally towards branded concepts," said Hewitt.

If this facility is successful, UNB students could see other chains locate in the SUB of the future.

Biology student Megan Stewart liked that idea, "Pizza would be good," she said.

Both Biology students had the same comments for the management.

"They overdo the paper waste. They shouldn't give receipts or put paper liners on the trays."

Shinerama and Orientation have strong tradition at UNB

by Jonathan Stone

It's Orientation Week!

The good news is, for the first week, there will be no classes. Instead, a rigorous schedule of ice-breaking, socializing and fundraising events.

One such event is the annual Shinerama Campaign, which takes place at universities and colleges all over Canada.

Students wash cars, shine shoes and go door-to-door for donations to this worthy cause.

UNB continues this fundraising event through the year with events like the 'Kick-Off' Soccer match between UNB and Mount Allison.

Money raised will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to help find a cure for a disease that is the number one killer of children in the country.

For the last seven years, UNB has been the number one fundraising school in the nation.



Frosh get their feet wet in the tradition of Shinerama.