

SUB undergoing renovations

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

The portly, wrinkled painter put down the masking tape, picked up

a thin brush, and, dipping into the orange paint, put the first deft stroke on his curved design. "I'm a sign painter," he explained of his skill, and followed his pencil line through a smooth curve.

"I've been working for this school 11 years now," he said, "and this is the most renovating I've ever seen them do here. These colors will brighten it up a bit."

With others, this man is causing

change in the usual yellow vinyl and brown of the Student Union Building. Although Cynthia Stacey, SUB Director admitted wryly that if the SUB hired an interior decorator "he'd probably say we were doing everything wrong," she does not talk excitedly about the changes that she initiated.

"I've had lots of comment about it, both good and bad," she said. "Some people say it looks nice, some say the red is way to bright. I think after the stripes, which workers started painting today (Wednesday) get on, it will all fit together a little bit better."

Stacey and the SUB Board, composed of UNB and STU councillors and board of governor members, made the color and design choice. She pointed out that "we didn't have many colors to choose from. You can't have one room green and the next one pink. Most of the SUB is based on yellow and brown, so the orange, gold and red stripes are among the few colors that would fit in."

"You have to be careful that you don't get something that people get really shocked about," she said.

Although the students pay for half the mortgage of the SUB, the money for the painting is coming from the General Building Main-

tenance Fund of the University, budgeted by the school. This fund is allocated every year through an estimate of the cost of maintaining each of the school's buildings at the standards of its original construction.

"There were a few dollars there for painting," said Herbert Rodgers, Offices and Stores manager at the Physical Plant. "This isn't extra budgeted money."

"Because of the way the building is funded, we don't have enough money to gut it and start over," said Stacey. "A few years ago there was a plan to renovate and expand the SUB, but that fell through, of course."

The money isn't there. But Stacey, who's been in her post 2 1/2 years, pointed out that the building's mortgage, paid by \$15 of each student's yearly student fees will be paid "within a year or two."

"I don't know where that money will go then," she said. "Will it continue to go to the building? You can start to plan if you know its coming."

The painter, putting the last touch of orange on the door, remarked that "She (Stacey) sure is doing a lot more to this building than those before her in her position ever did."

Fraud caught

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

According to the Dalhousie Gazette and Canadian University Press, a Montreal man who defrauded over 8,000 Canadians - including several local residents - through advertisements in various newspapers has been sentenced to 33 months in prison.

Michael Jarmark, alias Brian S. Gould, was found guilty of advertising a non-existent electronic backgammon game for \$59.95 and billing mail order customers an additional \$22.50 for the carrying case for the game.

Jarmark made off with an estimated half million dollars, according to Montreal police. Much of this amount has since been recovered.

The advertisements appeared in the November 9 and November 16 issues of the Brunswickan. During the last week of October 1979 the Brunswickan advertising department received a request to place two full page ads from Brian S. Gould of Danworth Electronic Sales and Marketing Company of Montreal. The request asked that certain portions of the advertisement appear in color. The letter accompanying the request contained a brief explanation of the

product and an impressive list of credit references. The Brunswickan decided to run the advertisements as requested.

To date the Brunswickan has not received any payment for these advertisements. According to the Dalhousie Gazette, similar requests for advertising were made to several student newspapers across Canada, including the Gazette and the Gateway at the University of Alberta.

Reports that the advertisements were the creation of a fraudman began to circulate and shortly after Christmas 1979 Canadian University Press confirmed this event.

Hatfield speaks on constitution

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Premier Richard Hatfield is prepared to "accept some inadequacies in the constitution" so it may be brought home and changed in Canada he told about 300 students last November at UNB.

"The most important thing is to patriate the constitution," he said. "We should get it over here, get rid of it and get on with the other issues that face the country." Hatfield said he also believes "patriation must go through by the government of the day," because that is the way it is and that is the way it should be. The next time we go to Britain in two or three months will be the last, he said.

Hatfield said however, he is not satisfied with two fundamental aspects of the drafting. First, he said he believes it is important to maintain the powers between the Federal and Provincial government, and that neither should be superior. "It is important that we have the diversity of power and maintain it," he said.

The second area of concern stated by the Premier was that the rights between the French and English-speaking people in the province should be entrenched in the constitution. "There is a tendency to try and maintain ones' maternal language," he said, and that is the "essence of our country."

Hatfield perceived that something had to be done, and that the only way to bring about this country was recognition of the French fact, which has been built on ever since the Fathers of Confederation first realized that was the only way.

Another area Hatfield said he is opposed to is the use of Referenda

which he says "encourages division not compromise." Hatfield said he does not want to encourage their use because referenda are a "bad political device." He also defended his position on Canada's political system while relating to a referendum in the States.

"If you had a referendum in the United States, Blacks would still be in the back of the bus," because they would not be represented in the Congress. In Canada, Hatfield continued, representatives are elected to Parliament to make judgements on issues. "If you don't like their judgement, you kick them out at election time."

When Hatfield was asked where the country was going and if a strong Canada was wanted, he responded by saying "you know my position. I want a strong Canada." The provinces have failed because they have not looked at sharing in their provinces, he contended. There was development in the provinces because they had the power. Hatfield defended himself against the desire of having a unitary form of government, saying that in Ottawa you are farther away from the people. "I do not think it is desirable to have attitudes of a unitary government."

A major question Hatfield was faced with and reluctant to talk about was the Pitfield memo, the "top secret memo" which was leaked from the Liberal party. Hatfield said he was not familiar with the memo and he "never read anything that long."

The Pitfield memo was a topic of concern during the panel discussion on the patriation of the constitution in early November and outlines the Liberal plan before and after the First Ministers Conference. Hatfield defen-

ded his position further saying "there comes a time when government must act and I believe it is that time."

Hatfield said you have to face reality in politics and he added that 90 per cent of the people want patriation and the time has come for the federal government to act in the interests of Canada.

Asked if the original inhabitants had a role in the new Canadian constitution, Hatfield said he has given special recognition to the Indians in an official delegation which can attend all the talks. "I am going to see to it in our constitution that our treaties are respected," he said.

Another student asked what he thought long-term effects of unilateral patriation of the constitution would be. Hatfield said there was general support for the resolution and discounted the threat of western separatism. What the Westerners are concerned with is the amending formula and they have two years to change it, he said. The people who want to do something about it do not have the support. "Independence is no longer open to political leaders in Canada and they know it." Hatfield did agree there was unhappiness and discontent but claimed the west was not going to separate.

Hatfield addressed a radical student who was outraged by the operations of the government. "I like to be outrageous once in a while," he said. "It's a good form of comic relief."

He reiterated his stand that the constitution should be patriated now and said he has reservations about having the debate extended until February.

"The time has come for someone to act," Hatfield said. "There is nothing to be gained after ten years of trying."

Beaver prices going up

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

An increase in food prices in the coffee shop and the Student Union Building Cafeteria have been announced by Beaver Foods Ltd. The increase effective, January 1, has been blamed on rising food prices according to Bonin. Meat and poultry items appear to be areas where the largest increases have taken place.

The 99 cent specials have now been increased to a cost of \$1.29. Bonin said the increase was necessary because it was costing

more than 99 cents to produce the specials.

Bonin also confirmed that there will be an average increase of 5.5% in the cost of food provided at the Aitken Centre during events. The vending machine prices will also rise effective immediately. The cost of a can of pop will rise to fifty cents from forty-five and the cost of other vending machine snacks will soon rise another five cents.

Bonin confirmed that the price increases have been approved by the university administration, and reflect rising costs.

STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE

The deadline for refunds on texts for second term, 1981 courses is January 16th.

Sales slips and Student I.D. are a must.

Texts on courses last fall are not eligible.

NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN ON
TEXTBOOKS PURCHASED AFTER
JANUARY 16, 1981.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE