

## Possibility of future protests looms

continued from front

Marysville service centre, the provincial liquor corporation warehouse, construction workers at the St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp and Paper plant, at King's Place and at the site of the proposed Howard Johnson Motor Hotel as well as

construction workers and employees at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital.

Activities other than picketing were to include a mid-day march from the Union Brotherhood Hall on Union St. to the federal building and to the provincial government headquarters. Several speakers were due to speak in front of the provincial building including CUPE organization head J.F. "Lofty" MacMillan, provincial New Democratic Party president James Aucoin, CUPE regional director Tex Hughes, Canadian Paperwork-

ers' Union (CPU) official Doug Homer and CLC field representative Greg Murphy.

The organizers say the local protest will be a success if all the workers who promise to participate, do so. Their aim, they said, was to create confusion and inconvenience to the public the blame for which will go back to the federal government for its wage and price controls program.

Booker said the protest would be a show of labor strength but also an indication of which unions and locals are weak. These weak unions would suffer, he said, by not participating since this would be an indication of their lack of bargaining strength.

He says those who didn't participate were unwilling to lose a day's pay and that few workers are opposed to the idea of the protest. The aim of the picketing, he said, was to change the minds of those who had decided to go to work despite being in favor of the protest.

The CPU representative, Doug Homer, said those who didn't participate in the protest were giving away their freedoms and failing to protect their right to collective bargaining.

Booker said the CLC's actions had had "tremendous effect" even before the protest on the federal government. He said it's opposition had led to "waffling" among the prime minister and his cabinet on public statements about the duration of the controls program.

Booker also mentioned the possibility of future opposition by the CLC. He said the Day of Protest would have "twenty per cent" of the effect of a two-day general strike across Canada, which might occur if the government were to delay ending the program. He said a second country-wide opposition action would be more effective because of the lessons learned by workers during the first protest.

### Lofty raps Hatfield

J.F. "Lofty" MacMillan, Canadian Union of Public Employees organization head, told Day of Protest demonstrators in Fredericton that the provincial government is as much to blame for anti-inflation controls as the federal government.

He said Premier "Tricky Dicky" Hatfield "has to learn he can't play politics" because the British North America Act gives jurisdiction over most labor relations to the provinces.

He slammed the New Brunswick government as responsible for the reason for rollbacks in the wages of municipal employees including several in Caraquet whose incomes sank below the minimum wage scale after an AIB rollback.

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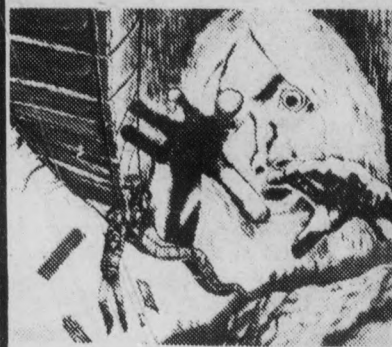
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THE BRUNSWICKAN—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Bugle Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

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The Campus Network

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CHRIS NAGLE - Law I

Board of Governors  
Chris Nagle said he was position on the Governors to make his student senator more and vice versa.

Nagle, a first year law student, is serving his second year and is a proctor at Victoria. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from UNB.

Nagle identified issues affecting students in the jurisdiction of the University of New Brunswick.

The first issue of the journal is housing. Nagle said the journal has shown its "good respect to the student issue by opening Victoria and "running it at awhile."

He said the administration should be encouraged to House "for awhile until break even."

Nagle said a large number of students were living in crowded housing and interested in new residential buildings.

Nagle also suggested that the university should build apartment buildings on campus. He said this would be attractive to the administration as it would be a paying program. Student enrolment was down and apartment buildings converted to non-university use.

The second major issue was the structure for UNB professional schools.

Nagle said reports from the Senate indicate that University of New Brunswick is among the lowest in Canada. "I think this is detrimental in the long academic quality of the university," he said. "I think this probably has prevented being a lot better today should be."

Nagle said increased fees for professors are necessary to offset declining enrolment in the future. "I think it is that UNB has a good reputation so that it more attractions to a pool of potential students," he said.

"My attitude is 'nuts' said Nagle. "If anybody me that we are getting worth of services out eat my hat," he said.

we should get out of New Brunswick as possible," said Nagle.

Nagle was also a proposed fee increase in the Atlantic Federation of Universities.

"Well nuts to that too," Nagle was in favour of expansion in principle. "I have SUB expansion afford it," he said. "I would like to see the