

# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Many Canadians share rising fears about the dangers of Nuclear War. A movement whose time has come in sweeping the world and the issue of Nuclear Arms has become the central moral issue of the 1980's, just as Vietnam was in the 60's.

The central goal of the movement is to educate the public on the true horrors of what war would mean to Canada. As well, putting pressure on a passive federal government to implement more firm foreign policy towards the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Advocates of a bi-lateral freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons have crossed traditional political boundaries closed to the 1960's Vietnam activists and opened a national dialogue on ways to reduce and ultimately eliminate the frightening arsenals of the super-powers.

Although political lobbying is the first step to concrete action, the movement has received support from many politicians and the hopes to end this arms race are shared publicly by many prominent world figures.

Unfortunately, fear of the Soviets and their military might, has led the Reagan administration to a stalemate in negotiations and a limited dialogue with the Soviets.

There is increasing concern that the shelving of Salt II in 1980 and the failure to resume serious negotiations since then, has shifted both sides beligerantly toward a direct confrontation that could trigger a nuclear war.

It is not possible to fight a limited nuclear war without permanent social and physical scars being left on the international community. Thus, we see why the Nuclear Freeze movement must succeed internationally to force negotiations between the Soviets and Americans.

Organizations such as "Ground Zero" have tried to act as catalyst, spreading the movement, hoping that the mass of support will force a solution to emerge.

Across the Great Plains of the U.S., 1,052 Titan and Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missiles are aimed at key targets in the Soviet Union. The arsenals at the disposal of the Kremlin are considerably larger with twice the power of destruction. If a full exchange were to ensue, their arsenals would destroy the entire planet earth and all mankind affected by the radiation.

After analyzing this madness, it becomes clear that this Anti-Nuclear movement must succeed in Canada and the rest of the world, to prevent any nuclear holocaust. We students can help by becoming aware of the issues and supporting organizations such as "Ground Zero".

Victor Hugo once wrote, "No army can stop a movement whose time has come." Let us hope that this prophecy will come true for the Anti-Nuclear Movement.

4-THE BRUNSWICKAN

SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

## United Appeal to start

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The annual United Way campaign will be getting underway next Friday. Dean of Arts, Dr. Peter G. Kepros who is chairing the UNB campaign, said the approach this year will be somewhat low-key.

On October 1, pledge forms will be mailed out to all of the 1200 UNB employees. If everyone were to put aside fifty cents a week, said Kepros, the university would slightly exceed its target of \$29,150.

In 1980, said Kepros, 276 donations were received averaging \$93. Last year, even though the average donation was \$101, the number of charitable faculty and staff dropped to 250. This actually meant less money was raised than the year before, and the goal of \$28,950 was missed by about \$3,000.

In general, funding campaigns within the university are disallowed during the time of the Third Century Cam-

paign; but this appeal has been cleared through the president's office. Even though a low-key approach is being taken, there will still be a flag-raising ceremony according to plans, next Friday.

"UNB is part of two communities," said Kepros, "the Greater Fredericton community and that of the university." He said we are now responding to the needs of the Greater Fredericton community, "but this should not take the focus off the Third Century campaign."

The United Appeal, which officially spans the month of October although in effect runs to the end of December, helps fund twenty agencies. Two of these were pointed out by Kepros as gaining a large proportion of their income from United Way. These are the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which is projected to spend \$49,115 in the Fredericton area next year, almost half of which - or \$24,000 will come

from United Way. The other organization most highly dependent on United Way is the Central New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association - budgeted for \$16,000 from United Way out of its \$22,300 expected expenditures.

The other organizations to receive funding from the United Appeal are: The Arthritis Society, the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Canadian Red Cross, CHIMO, Family Enrichment and Counselling Services, the Fredericton SPCA, Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the YM-CA/YWCA, the Scouts, the Fredericton Boys and Girls Club, Fredericton Group Home, the Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John Ambulance and the Volunteer Bureau of Fredericton.

Dean Kepros mentioned information would be mailed to the SRC to gain student input to the campaign.

## History prof is candidate

Fredericton native Stephen Patterson is the Liberal candidate in Fredericton South for the forthcoming provincial election. A prominent Liberal who has been active in the party for many years, he contested the 1978 election against the Conservative Bud Bird and two other candidates.

Patterson has since served as president of the Fredericton South Liberal Association and has been active in the provincial executive of the Liberal Party. He has been involved in numerous community activities including church choirs,

Fredericton Heritage Trust, Community Planning Association, Atlantic Symphony committee, several musical and cultural groups, and his neighborhood association.

A historian at the University of New Brunswick, Patterson was elected in 1980 to serve as faculty representative on the university's Board of Governors and the Academic Senate. Besides being highly successful in his field as an author and historian, he has served on a host of administrative committees and has written major reports for the university.

Educated in Fredericton schools, Patterson graduated from Fredericton High School, the University of New Brunswick, and the University

of Wisconsin where he took his doctorate. He is married to the former Linda Smith of Moncton and they have two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa. The Pattersons live on Dover Crescent.

Patterson said that he is confident that the Liberals under Doug Young will sweep the Hatfield government from power after twelve years. He said he believes the major issue is the need to create jobs. "It is essential for us to diversify the economic base in New Brunswick by attracting new secondary manufacturing industries and by developing tourism," he said. "I think that the election of a vigorous new government under Young is the way to get this province moving again."

## Bank of Montreal hours improve

By CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

The campus branch of the Bank of Montreal has had new hours in effect since September 1, and it appears that they are a success.

The bank now opens forty-five minutes earlier than before, at 9:15 a.m. This allows students to get their beer money between 8:30 and 9:30 classes, just about first thing in the morning. A second change is a lunch hour closure. Previously, tellers took staggered lunch breaks so that for three hours out of the five it was open to the public, the bank was three tellers short. Now the bank closes between 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. for lunch, and closes for the day at 3:30 p.m., half an hour later

than before.

Manager Frank Houlihan points out that they are still open the usual five hours; as far as he knows, his is the only bank to try these hours. Everyone in the bank he has spoken to, students, faculty, area residents, and of course staff, are enthusiastic. Even with a line up of eighty people, right out the door, it only takes

fifteen minutes to be finished. This is mostly because there are always eight tellers working. Houlihan says the tellers are happier since they don't have to listen to complaints about empty wickets anymore. It seems that their extra fifteen minutes at the beginning and end of each day are worth the trouble saved by the new hours.

### POSITION AVAILABLE

Chief Returning Officer and Deput Returning Officers to run upcoming SRC election. Please apply in writing at S.R.C. Office before Mon. Sept. 27, 5:00p.m.

### ATTENTION

4 - Year B.Ed.

### STUDENTS

Do you expect to be placed for the Third Year 3 week Practicum and the Fourth Year Fall Internship during 1983? If you DID NOT RECEIVE A Student Teaching information sheet with attached placement forms during this year's registration please come to the Student Teaching Office (Marshall d'Aray Hall, Room 225B) NOW and pick up the information sheet and forms. Completed forms MUST BE RETURNED by October 2, 1982 if you expect to be placed in a school during 1983 to do your Practicum.