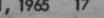
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There is no such thing as free education ... or free anything for that matter ... somebody has to pay in the end. The quesin Canada is, "Who?" Nobody will now argue that those who being educated should bear all the cost. It is well established Canada that secondary education is the responsibility of the re community ... the taxpayers at large. There are many of the believe that what is known commonly as higher education ild be entirely paid for in the same manner. But there are who make the equally sincere stand that those who do not to pay for their university years do not appreciate it, or get much value from it, as those who have to finance it the hard by work and by borrowing.

Both schools have merit, but the thinking person will, sooner ater, have to agree with those who want to make academic it the only price for a college degree. The reason for this is recently elected Vice-Chairman the current price of a degree is too far beyond the means of of students who most needit. One can no longer earn enough in summertime to get him through the winter. By graduation the ent is several thousand dollars in debt, which effectively prets most from going any further, and forces them to take the available job to avoid bankruptcy. And every year the price

The answer is to have the public pay entirely for university up. cation, although token tuitions could be levied to satisfy the ool who claim that nothing given for free will ever have much ue. But here's the rub... the provinces who need university duates the most — the poorer provinces — are least able to r the cost. So it is almost self-evident that such a program uld have to be undertaken by the federal government. Under system that seemingly easy solution would require the proves to relinquish their constitutional jurisdiction over education the interest of better educating their children ... and it appears t they are not willing to do so just now. Only time and the sh facts of economic reality will force them into it. But the day

have to come. But why stop there? Secondary education is in an appalling te. We have ten unco-ordinated systems of schools. Both the el of teaching quality and of content varies to the point where actually has the effect of separating regions of Canadians... ther than unifying us as a strong nation. If the federal governnt took over the secondary level of education, they could standize the curriculum and the qualifications of teachers... and in bargain make a university degree or its equivalent mandatory hold a license to teach. Only then will our teachers command a cent wage, and only then will ge get career teachers of a unim quality and excellence to give Canadian pupils the instrucn they both need and deserve. Even more important, only then a child in a Maritime village have an opportunity equal to at of a child who happened to be born in metropolitan Toronto. Most of these arguments are at least as old as Confederation, the standard reaction is that nothing can be done about it. I agree ... something will be done ... it will be done sooner than ost of us think ... and at least one province will just have to like leave it.

October 15th, saw the visit of the Assistant Secretary of the World University Service of Canada, Miss Marnie Huckvale, to U. N. B. Miss Huckvale said she is "on a tour of the Atlantic Campuses in order to speak to the members of the local WUSC committee and to representatives of other campus organizations, especially the S. R. C." She said she came "to aid the local committee in their promotion and publicity of WUSC." She described the purpose of WUSC as "promoting world understanding in the University Community."

WUSC

Visits

Roger Savoie of UNB was mittee and Bill Pierce, Atlantic Regional Representative to the National Committee.

The WUSC-sponsored Treasure Van will visit the UNB campus November 8-12. It is expected that the sale will be larger than in previous years, being held in Memorial Hall.

SRC

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lowering the costs to students

SRC member Steve Chandler

(Arts) was appointed local

chairman for National Students

Day. Some SRC members who

unwilling to promise their full

support. There was a lengthy

and heated discussion. SRC

President Ken Carty reminded

the Council that SRC member-

ship carries obligations apart

from attendance at Council.

Mr. Chandler said his com-

mittee would present detailed

proposals for National Students

Day at the next Council meet-

The Student Union Building

Committee presented plans for

the new building (see the in-

side) to the SRC last Sunday

night. There was a lengthy dis-

cussion of the possible methods

of financing the structure. The Committee emphasized that the

ing — Sunday, October 24. SUB OPER HEARINGS

meetings.

of university education.



At the second meeting of the UNB Students' International Association, the following officers were elected for the year 1965-66: President: Magnus Larsson.

Vice-President: Claire Gray.

Treasurer: George MacKenzie.

Secretary: Heather Dickson.

Executive Members: Jill Stocker, Tony Gada, Leilani Roslin. The aim of this association is to promote mutual understanding among the students of all countries on this campus.

The first program of the year will be a panel discussion on "American Policy in Viet Nam," similar to the "International Teach-In" held in Toronto. Professors from UNB will participate. This discussion will be held Thursday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tartan Room.

## **Radio Executive**

Burke Brisson, Director of	Wi
Radio UNB, has announced the	(
appointment of the following	gra
officers for '65-'66. The appoint-	Sec. 1
ments have been made to com-	CH
pensate for the gap left by	E.C.R.
those who didn't return to	Gr
UNB this Fall.	
Station Manager - Richard	W
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Business Manager - Bob	Pa

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FRIDAY NIGHTS

hearings will be held at which students may ask questions and submit written or oral criticisms. The first hearing is for UNB students tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Bailey Hall.

## FEW SPEAKERS

SRC members again demonstrated their customary pattern had voted for the project were, of debate. As is usual, only a few members spoke often or at length:-

Clyde McElman (CUS), Jerry Gadd (Arts), Beth Watters (Arts), Steve Chandler (Arts), Lawson Hunter (Science), Ken Carty (President).

The following members spoke three or fewer times during the five hour meeting (including answers to direct questions): Ann Armstrong ,Phys Ed), Bob Brittain (Engineering), Bev Boone (Science), Sam Hinds Blair Inch (Engineering), (Arts), Sally Keith (Nursing) Ron McLeod (1st V.P.), Neil Sealy (Forestry), Jill Stocker (WUSC).

The remainder were somewhere in between.

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ily outweigh their functional disabilities or their pseudo-antiquated style. Furthermore, for all their handsomeness and solid construction, these buildings are financially attractive to a penny-pinched university, whose expansion over the past decade has proved nothing short of phenomenal.

So, as the initial sod is turned for the latest addition to our handsome pseudo - Georgian family, we look into the future and see nothing but . . . . . . RED BRICK !!!!!!!!!!! HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG!

J. D. G.

Joseph and Arlene Pach, violinist and pianist, Musicians in Residence at the University, have rescheduled their weekly workshops.

The workshops will be held each Friday from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. beginning October 22. All students are invited to attend as their timetable permits.