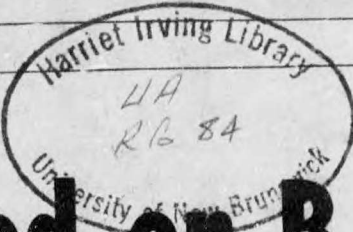


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## Students Expected on B of G by Fall

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Students of the University of New Brunswick may gain direct personal representation on the Board of Governors if early indications are confirmed.

Approximately three weeks ago, a joint committee of the Students Council and the Board of Governors of the university achieved verbal concensus on student representation on the Board.

No definite number has been announced officially but one committee member speculated

that three members was very likely.

There are presently 30 members on the Board of Governors at UNB.

No one will reveal too much at this time because the brief is in its final drafting stages.

Mr. Muir said although verbal concensus had been reached that continued discussion on the issue would be unwise until the brief had been completed.

SRC members of the joint include Mr. Muir, Stephen Mac-

Farlane, Daniel DeLind, and David Knight.

Members from Board of Governors include Committee Chairman Gordon Fairweather, MP Lundy Royal, Forbes Elliot president UNBSJ, and professor Walter Baker.

Telephone attempts to contact Mr. Fairweather for comment were impossible due to his commitment in Ottawa.

Negotiations between the two groups began when MacFarlane and Muir discovered that a scheduled Board meeting

in two days time contained "Student Representation" on the agenda.

A letter hastily composed by the SRC executive stating their position was sent to the meeting. The letter was based on current provisions of the Student representation.

As a result of discussion at the Board meeting a committee was set up to propose recommendations on the matter to the Board of Governors," explained Muir.

The Board of Governors sel-

ected three members and instructed the SRC to set up a committee of members to come to a joint agreement.

Since the brief is at best in draft stages further information is not available. However, speculation is that of three members, two will be selected by students with automatic appointment yearly of Student Council President.

Muir speculated that the final meeting will probably come within the next few weeks.



Membership issues already number two for UNB's Board of Governors this year. Especially so for this member, W.W. Meldrum, New Brunswick's Liberal Minister of Education, who's eligibility will be decided by the results of the October 26th provincial election. The new issue of student representation on the board is also in the process of review.

## Really Now

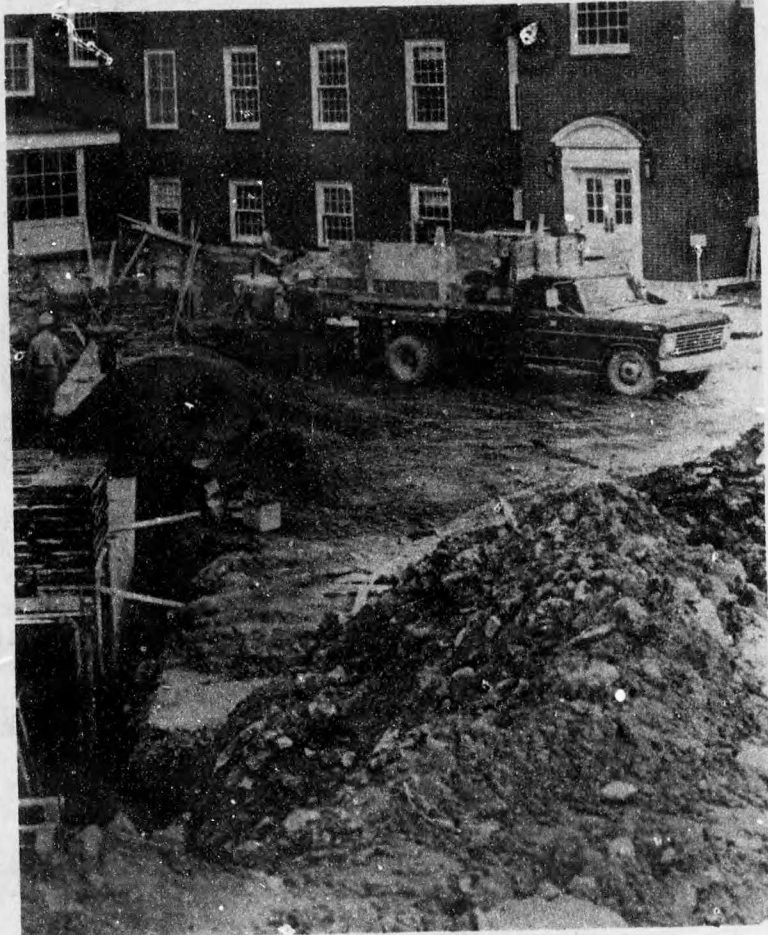
This youngster was a bit perplexed by this new brick structure on King's College Road -- and so are we.

We've made a few estimates about what the thing cost and the results are quite interesting.

The cement base probably cost over \$100. The brick work could not have been done for less than \$150. Then there's the cut-stone top, aluminum frame and plate glass. In all, our estimator says, the whole thing could have cost us about \$500.

Actually there are two of them -- which means \$1000, just to put up two maps of the campus.

Which is a fine way to spend money if you have a lot. Most of us don't, and that's why we're scratching our heads.



## No Relief In Housing Shortage For Students

The housing situation, a perennial crisis at this university, appears to be as bad as ever,

although it was expected that with the new women's residence and the completion of

the Co-Op it would be better this year.

Including Residences, the

Co-Op and listed boarding homes there are 3700 spaces while the registration this year nears 6000. Keeping those students who live at home in mind this still leaves almost 1500 students who must fend for themselves in an unfamiliar city in finding accommodation. The placement and accommodations office set up over 2000 spaces in town for students, but by September third when thousands of students are still to come, only 300 were left, forcing those students who had not been able to line up a place to stay, to settle for inferior accommodations with the price they have to pay up to the whims of the landlord.

Figures from Dave Lambert, manager of the Co-Op are that all 102 family units and 240 single units in the Montgomery Street project, along with the 42 spaces in the 3 houses downtown are occupied. However, he indicated that a number

of spots may be open for second term. At the Co-Op the rent is \$500 for single students and \$425 for those in double rooms.

Peter Kent, Dean of Men's Residences and Dean Kid of Women's Residence, have said that all spaces have been allotted at a cost of \$850 for a double and \$925 for a single room and board. Tibbits Hall, the new women's residence will not be ready for occupancy for at least another two weeks and all the students are being accommodated "one way or another." Presently, the first year are being housed in Lady Dunn Hall in makeshift suites, Maggie Jean and Murray Houses are still operating due to the great demand. Murray House is being sued now as a "Senior Girls' house. As usual the applications for residence are greater than the number of spaces available, although the residence complex is ever increasing.

