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# Reports to prevent 'untrue image of present SRC'

By DAVID N. MCMILLAN

Student Representative Council Public Relations Representative Mike Shouldice suggested at the Monday night SRC meeting that fellow council members submit him individual reports of their contributions to council since being elected last year.

Shouldice elaborated saying that in the event that this is not carried out, that the BRUNSWICKAN might take the initiative and attempt to interview and

question council members as to exactly what significant contributions they have demonstrated over the past year.

He pointed out that his reasoning behind the suggestion concerned his interest in preventing the student body, in general, from conjuring an "untrue image of this present council". He illustrated by saying that such an artificial image of the SRC might envisage it as a body which "has spent needless time and energy in bickering and debating over various

matters." As a recent example he cited the subject of the Graduate Student Association's budget.

Shouldice maintained that, as the Student's Public Relations Representative, it is his duty to see that the BRUNSWICKAN is accurately informed in order that the student body be correctly cued in on what the functions of the various SRC members and committees are - how they stand at the moment and what their future plans entail.

SRC President Neale reported that the matter of the College

Hill Social Club was to go before the Board of Governors on Tuesday. He added that the Club's proposed extension to the Old Students Centre is approved then the SRC could anticipate rendering the club some financial assistance.

Neale mentioned that for those students who are interested, arrangements have been made with Air Canada concerning special Christmas return flights from Fredericton to Montreal and Toronto. Both flights will depart from Fredericton on December

16 and return January 7.

The Montreal excursion fare will include 60 seats at \$45 each. Toronto flight will offer 30 seats at \$70 a piece.

The sale of tickets will be publicized in the near future.

It was announced that Peter Downie has been selected as the new CHSR director replacing Bill Akerley who resigned last week.

In his President's Report, Neale informed council that an Advisory Committee on Student Housing, a special sub-committee under the Dean of Students, is being created in order to implement a new housing project for students.

Neale emphasized the pertinence of this special committee especially when one considers the present state of affairs concerning housing here.

The New Student Applications Committee will process all applications submitted by those students who are interested in making a special effort to render the project a success.

Neale mentioned that the 1971-72 Yearbooks will be delayed until at least the end of November since last year's yearbook editor, firstly; missed two deadlines and, secondly; neglected to include the last two pages in the publisher's copy.

Before the meeting was adjourned the council accepted a motion by Rick Fisher that the newly elected and acclaimed members of the SRC take seat at the first regular meeting subsequent to the upcoming student elections.

## Voting percentage up in SRC election

By GARY CAMERON

Thirty percent of the students at UNB voted in the SRC elections Tuesday, electing Steve Mulholland as vice-president with 1 out of the 1,353 votes.

Mary Hart and Barb Hill received the support of ten percent of the student body they needed to become representatives at-large on the SRC.

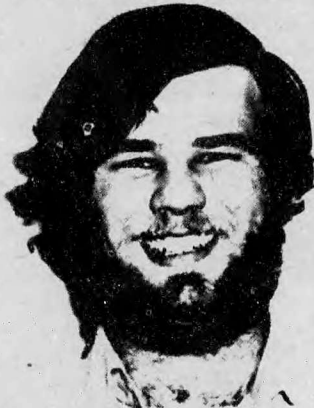
In a close three-way race for senate positions, Peter Dunlop and Maria wawer edged out Barry Stairs.

The closest of Mulholland's three opponents was 220 votes behind him. Mulholland feels that he and SRC president Roy Neale, will work well together, since

"I've already worked with Roy on Orientation and Fall Festival this year."

The VP assists the President taking over in Neale's absence and assuming the position of act-President if the President doesn't qualify in the fall.

According to Mulholland, his first priorities are implementation of the course evaluation project before Christmas exams and reform of the constitution to allow for Teachers College being consolidated with UNB next year.



Mulholland

Photo by Ken De Freitas

## "Crossroads" provides cultural exchange"

By JUNE MACMULLEN

Expect the unexpected! The motto of Canadian Crossroads International is borne out by the experience of Diane Atkins, 3rd year sociology major. She spent the summer in Zaire, Africa instilling people against measles.

The purpose of Crossroads is to provide a cross-cultural exchange between two countries. It is emphatically not 'operation Albert Schweizer' and a participant is likely to learn more from the nationals of the country visits than they learn from

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There is no salary, but transportation and living expenses are paid, so participants usually break even. In any case, the experience

itself is profitable. It may be difficult to adjust to the climate, the food, and the cultural bias of the country but most participants soon conquer these problems.

The deadline for applications

is Nov. 10, so all interested should apply immediately to Diane Atkins, Tibbet Hall. She has the necessary forms and will answer any questions about Crossroads. Three references are necessary. There is a similar organization for Francophones.

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