

Fox "turns tail"

By BRENDA PAUL
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Citing academic reasons, SRC President Larry Fox resigned his duties at Monday's SRC meeting. The announcement came in the wake of speculation of an impeachment vote by council.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Fox stated that his number one priority is graduation and he feels that he did not have support from his executive for most of his term. "If I don't have council and the executive supporting me, then what can I do?"

Fox views the situation, especially in the four vice-presidential offices as an overlapping of power. Following an initial conflict with office allocation, Fox perceived the communication and co-operation between all elements of the executive as worsening. "I am officially their boss. They should be working through me. If it had been a business and I were president, I would have fired most of my executive."

Does Fox think that the present executive structure (one President, four Vice-Presidents) is effective?

"In a way, yes. Jobs can be broken up so that they can channel all their efforts into one particular field." The drawbacks, Fox claims, are that the responsibilities were not as defined as they should have been, resulting in a power struggle and overlapping of authority.

Fox states that his executive did not co-operate in the pro-



Larry Fox after hearing news of victory, November 1984

posal for an SRC-operated store in the SUB and eventually the Smoke Shoppe was given the space again. Fox also claims that he asked for sum-

mer reports from the members of the executive and only received one from an assistant Vice-President.

Ultimately, Fox maintains there was very little communication and co-operation. "I'm not just bailing out. It's (the executive) hell to work with."

Fox's letter

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Members of the UNB Student Union,

I am therefore resigning from the position of President of the UNB Student Union effective October 1, 1985.

I apologize to those who have supported me during my term. I wish the circumstances were different. A closing note to the Student Union—The Student Union has the power to

succeed and accomplish many things and it is up to the leaders of the Union to cast away any useless "in house" arguing

which succeeds in only damaging the reputation of the students.

Good luck to the future Student Union. Larry E Fox

Sexual caution a necessity

By KATE JOHNSON
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If the 1960's were hailed so liberally as the age of sexual freedom, the 1980's may be seen, in contrast, as an age of sexual imprisonment. The carefree days of peace and love, of sexual expression have flown past us, leaving the sobering reality of venereal disease in their wake. While the flower children rallied in the streets for, "Love not war," the generation of the 80's remains at home, cautioned against the casual love for which our parents so resolutely fought.

The recent rapid spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) is largely the result of spectacular advances made in contraceptive protection. Before effective methods of contraception were in use, the risk of pregnancy discouraged promiscuity and irresponsible sexual behavior. With the introduction of the pill however, pregnancy was no longer a deterrent. As a result the population became more sexually mobile, and because the use of condoms decreased, there was less protection from infections and diseases. In addition, the pill's chemical make-up which often upsets the normal balance of microorganisms in a woman's body, meant that women became more susceptible to the diseases which they were exposed to.

Unlike the 60's distant threat of war, the 80's threat of venereal disease is a danger which is very near at hand. In fact, for those of us at university, the danger is probably far more compelling than one night expect.

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After taking several courses this summer it has come to my attention that it is possible for

me to graduate this year. Since this is the main reason why I

attended University I realize that I must channel all my efforts to my classes in order to successfully graduate.

UNB awaits Ombudsman decision

by KAYE MacPHEE
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The Board of Governors meets today and, according to UNB President Dr James Downey, they may decide to vote on the recommendation of a Senate Committee to institute the position of a part-time student Ombudsman.

Once that decision is made a selection Committee will be constituted. This committee will consist of five representatives; one selected by the

SRC, one selected by the Residence Representative Council, two selected by the senate and one by the Board of Governors.

Many students at UNB campus feel an Ombudsman is long overdue. One student com-

mented "an Ombudsman is a more than welcome addition to UNB but I am disappointed that the position is not full time."

According to the Senate report the "part-time Student's Ombudsman will be appointed from either internal or external candidates who have an intimate knowledge of the University, and the qualities of ability, integrity and impartiality...(as well as having) a record of active interest in student's concerns."

Apparently the cost of the Ombudsman will be financed in equal amounts from University revenue and the students. The report pointed out that a levil will be imposed on the students in order to accommodate this additional expenditure.

CHSR license renewed

Campus and community radio station CHSR-FM has been granted a five-year renewal of its broadcast license. The announcement was made in Ottawa late last month by Canada's broadcast regulator, The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Station Manager Doug Varty says it is the longest renewal

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