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# Cassano addresses students, faculty

## -Fields questions

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On a return visit to UNB, presidential candidate Dr. Paul Cassano once again met with the faculty and students. The meeting was closed to those not connected with the university, as had been the previous session with Cassano in August.

With over a hundred people present Dr. Cassano presented a brief biography of his academic

history. Presently the Dean of Arts and a professor of linguistics at the University of Windsor, Cassano has studied at Windsor and received both his Masters and Doctorate at Columbia University. Cassano studied and taught both Spanish and French. His accomplishments also include extensive work in collective bargaining vis a vis faculty certification at Windsor where he acted as the chief negotiating officer.

After presenting his biography,

Cassano described what he foresaw as his role as president of UNB. Essentially viewing himself as the university's liaison, Cassano described himself as being not only in academic administration but also as public relations for the university. Hoping for a good working relationship between the university, government, and industry, Cassano said the president must be made available to these various sectors.

Speaking of the university as a

"resource to the province of New Brunswick", Cassano stressed the need to increase academic quality and standards. We must enhance teacher research, he claimed.

On the subject of student enrollment, Cassano stated that student recruitments must be attuned to the needs of students. Cassano suggested the use of university alumni who he said have gone through the experience of university and are now members of the working force. A question period followed Cassano's presentation. Input was largely from the faculty, dealing with such areas as salaries and merit points. Cassano seemed enthusiastic about a strong faculty participation aside from Senate. There should be positive co-operation and interaction without any "fang-bearing", he noted.

Cassano impressed upon his audience that he (if president) would be stepping out of the



Dr. Paul Cassano

"administrative theatre" from time to time.

The meeting, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, seemed to be in a very relaxed atmosphere between both Cassano, the faculty and staff as opposed to the last meeting in August, which has been described as a very tense situation.

# Food up 18 per cent

by JOHN HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Customers of Beaver Foods are paying about 18 per cent more this year on most items, according to the new Director of food services for Beaver on campus, Phil Bonin.

This is due to general inflation and higher labor costs, he said. Since the food service workers became unionized in July, labor costs have increased about 22 per cent.

However, Bonin said prices are reviewed quarterly and if "in October some things cost us less, I will recommend a decrease in

price." All price changes must be approved by James O'Sullivan, Vice-President, Finance and Administration.

When asked why the increase in canned pop from vending machines, Bonin said the suppliers of such items really dictate the price. Vending machines are fairly standardized in most places.

Bonin did not think that the use of plastic cutlery and disposable dishes are a waste of money. "With the high pilferage of cutlery and when you consider the cost of breakage and the labor to wash china dishes, the cost probably comes out even," he said.

No dishwasher is employed by Beaver at present. The dishwashing machine is only used for washing cafeteria trays and banquet dishes. Bonin said that by using it sparingly, the dilapidated machine will last longer. As it now looks, it will probably have to be replaced next year.

Bonin said Beaver is offering many new services this year. A hostess service has been added to the Blue Lounge during noon hours. Response to this was poor until unique menu items were offered. For example, on Wednesday tacos were sold and they were

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# Fripp submits report

Editor's note: The following report was submitted, unsigned, by former SRC Vice-president External Claire Fripp, who resigned from the SRC in accordance with her decision to leave school for personal reasons.

Due to the brevity of the report, we felt that rather than regurgitate its contents in a news story, we would print it in its entirety (grammatical errors and all). We believe the submission speaks for itself.

It is, I feel, important for any and all executives within the UNB SRC to report on their term of office, if only to provide insight into their jobs.

It should also be used to forward recommendations.

Starting on a pessimistic note, I would say in short, this year has all but utterly wasted. This being one of the main causes of my early resignation.

The concept of an executive is to co-ordinate ideas into action, to maintain a high level of communication in order to function properly and to strive to work together for the benefit of the Student Body. Unfortunately this was not always the case for the UNB Student Union.

The executive this year was badly jointed, uninterested in each other ideas or concerns, made important decision without executive consultation, and came away acting totally irresponsible. Is that the way an executive body should act?

The idea has been tossed around that there should be only one Vice President (a quick look at

page 15 of the 1979-80 Student Handbook indicates someone has already made this decision). I strongly advise against this. The position of president must be guarded and I feel it necessary to have two Vice Presidents to offset this. More work could be found for both Vice Presidents if the President would use them properly and delegate responsibility as is due. After all one person was never expected to successfully complete the work of three.

Honoraria must be revamped soon. The yearbook and the SRC executive are only two examples of badly needed revision. On a non-personal note, I feel the summer salary of the President needs to be cut. It seems unnecessary to pay someone \$125.00 a week to take five hours of tuition-free classes a day. That works out to approximately \$8.00 an hour while actually in the office. Some other type of agreement should be reached. I understand that the President can only take three courses a term, but afterward was that not his decision when he accepted the office.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students needs help. It is just getting off the ground and a lapse right now would be detrimental. We need other universities, just as they need us.

NUS has been a sore point all year. I feel that UNB should join the National Union of Student within the next year or so. It is somewhat ridiculous not to take help when it is offered. The new ideas alone are worth the \$1.00 per student we would have to pay. Ostriches lead very sheltered



Claire Fripp

lives. CHSR is finally reaching its goal. Much of the thanks for this must go to Doug Varty and Doug Zeirsto. They have done an excellent job, and must be congratulated. UNB should be proud of CHSR and continue to give them strong support.

My thanks to all of council, Gordon Loane, Ted Hudson and Scott Cronshaw. Despite present rumors I think Scott has done a magnificent job, and although appearing somewhat tight at times, he has done what the student wanted, a controlled budget, with no increase in student union fees and a proposed FM station.

My best wishes to all for the upcoming school and council year. Dated: September 17, 1979

# Notice to students

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.

### THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of university property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.

### DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

### VANDALISM

Damage to university property, and to the property of other people, will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges may be laid.

James Woodfield  
University Secretary

# Drinking damages brain

Everyone knows drinking can damage your liver. But new studies in Europe show that excessive drinking also causes serious damage to the brain.

In fact, after viewing the latest results of experiments with computerized brain scanners, many British doctors now believe that brain damage may be the most serious risk for problem drinkers.

New British studies have also found a curious parallel between drinking and drug addiction. According to Dr. Brian Hall, a leader in the treatment of alcoholics, drinkers and drug addicts show similar changes in brain activity, and alcohol produces chemical changes in the body that closely resemble those found in opium and morphine users. (NDS)