

PART III AGENDA ITEMS OF THE 62ND MEETING OF THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO BE HELD ON 3RD & 4TH DECEMBER, 1999.

5. ACADEMIC MATTERS.

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- viii) Violation of Ordinance for M.Phil/Ph.D Programme in the Department of Philosophy.

The Committee as constituted in the 61st meeting of the Academic vide Resolution No.AC:61:99:5:8(i) to look into the allegation of violation of Ordinance for M.Phil/Ph.D programme has submitted its Report which is placed as Annexure-'A'.

The matter is placed before the Council for consideration.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE CONSTITUTED BY THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO INQUIRE INTO THE COMPLAINT OF VIOLATION OF M.PHIL/PH.D. ORDINANCES IN A DEPARTMENT (PHILOSOPHY).

1. The Committee was constituted by the Academic Council, vide Resolution No. AC: 61: 99: 5: 8(1) on the basis of a representation to the Vice-Chancellor by Professor N. Malla, Dean, School of Humanities & Education (No. F.48/SHE/99-2020 dt 1st June 1999) regarding "Irregularities & Violation of Ordinances in the Department of Philosophy relating to M. Phil and Ph.D admissions", and notified by the University vide No. AC: 61-4/CONF/99-1322 dated 23rd July 1999.

3. The Committee examined the documents forwarded by the Vice-Chancellor, vide D.O. No. NEHU: VCF: 3-19/99-322 dated July 14, 1999, and subsequently more documents by Deputy Registrar (Academic) in several instalments. The Committee also held discussions with Professor N. Malla and other members of the faculty, viz. Professor S. Miri, Dr C.R. Agera, Dr S. C. Daniel, Dr. Jagat Pal, Mr X. F. Mao, and Dr. L. Lenka, individually and separately, and examined the documents submitted by some of them. The Minutes of the discussions were recorded and duly authenticated. The Committee also referred to the relevant Ordinances.

3. The specific case of irregularity and violation cited by Professor Malla in his representation, mentioned in para 1 above, is of one Mr Abinash Panda, who was a candidate for admission to Ph.D Programme in Philosophy in 1999-2000 against University's notification and for which the short-listed candidates were interviewed by the Department of Philosophy on 29 April 1999. Therefore, the Committee decided to limit the scope of inquiry to this case only.

4. In his representation to the Vice-Chancellor and submission before the Committee, Professor Malla alleged, among other things, as follows :

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(a) Mr. Abinash Panda was not called for interview, though he holds first class degrees in MBA, MCA and International Relations.

(b) Though not called for interview, Mr Panda was actually interviewed on 29.4.99 along with other candidates.

(c) In an earlier year, a candidate with degree in military science worked for Ph D in the department.

(d) An admission Committee was constituted by the Department with Dr. C R Agera as the Convenor and with powers to co-opt two more members, but no such cooption was made by the Convenor. The scrutiny was done by Dr C R Agera alone, and all members of the faculty were present in the interview (except Professor Malla who was out of station).

(e) The tabulation sheet (bio- data of candidates) shows that no credit was allotted for performance in the interview, and the allied and cognate subjects were not taken into account.

(f) Mr Panda's synopsis for ph D registration was already processed by the department and approved by BFGS and School Board. The decision of the BRS that he should formally apply for admission should have been taken as a mere formality to regularise the matter.

5. In course of discussions with Professor S Miri (HOD),

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Dr C R Agera and other teachers in Philosophy Deptt. (as in Para 2) the following were contended :

- (a) The faculty in its meeting held on 27.3.99 decided that entire faculty shall act as the Admission Committee and asked Dr C R Agera, who is Convener of DRC, to scrutinise the applications, and he may, if he requires, co-opt one or two teachers to assist him in the scrutiny work. It was also decided in the same meeting that 10 candidates shall be admitted in ph D programme and, in view of large number of applications, only the philosophy students shall be called for interview.
- (b) Mr Abinash panda was not called for interview, because his qualifying degree is not in Philosophy, and this is as per decision of the faculty.
- (c) On 29.4.99, after the interview was formally over and most of the members (including the HOD) had left the room, Mr Panda entered the room of his own to find out his position. Only one teacher had some conversations with him, but this was not part of the interview.
- (d) On some earlier occasions, the department had admitted non-philosophy students also to Ph D programme when there were not many candidates from Philosophy, but this year the candidates with degree in Philosophy were also many and hence, considering the availability of supervisors, the faculty had decided to consider the philosophy students only for admission.
- (e) Mr Panda's synopsis was processed by the

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department and approved by the BPGS and School Board when Professor Malla was HOD and also Chairman of BPGS and then of School Board. The processing was without knowledge of the faculty at the initial stage and when it came to notice at later stages some of them objected, but the objections were either not entertained or not minuted. It was, therefore, necessary to bring the matter to the notice of the Vice-Chancellor and the BRS. The decision of the BRS that the candidate should formally apply for admission only means that the case should start from the beginning as per the Ordinance. The synopsis of a candidate cannot be approved and he cannot be considered for the registration before his admission as a student to the programme.

6. The Committee found that the Ph D Ordinance of the University starts with the Admission to the Ph D programme and the notification inviting application for admission is issued by the University. Therefore, the 'admission' is the starting point for ^a Ph D candidate. The seats for this programme is not fixed by the University, or at least not indicated in the latest prospectus. The prospectus only states that all seats need not be filled in July alone, and it advises the candidates to contact the concerned department for availability of seats and other details. The Ph D Ordinance also does not mention about admission committee or its Convenor or members. It states that the candidates will be required to appear in written test and/or interview to be conducted by the department. Therefore, the department can decide the intake at a point of time on the basis of availability of supervisors and other facilities. Similarly, the allied or cognate or other subjects should come only after the subject concerned when the applicants are many. Short-listing is an established procedure. Moreover, these decisions were taken in a meeting of the faculty. Therefore, not calling Mr Abinash Panda, who has no qualifying degree in Philosophy cannot be construed as a violation of the Ordinance. Similarly, Professor Malla's contention that Mr Panda's application for admission was a mere formality on the ground that his registration was approved by BPGS and School Board cannot be accepted, because a candidate has to be admitted to the programme as a student before he can be registered.

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7. In the opinion of the Committee, the allegation of 'irregularity and violation of Ordinance' by the Department of Philosophy in case of Mr Abinash Panda's application for admission is not founded.

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(J B Bhattacharjee)

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(M N Karna)

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vii) NEHU Representatives to the Governing Body of Colleges.

The Dean's Committee which was held on 30.10.99 approved the names of North-Eastern Hill University Representatives to the Governing Body of the different Colleges as per Annexure 'A'

The matter is placed before the Council for consideration.

ITEM NO 5:7: NEHU REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GOVERNING BODY OF COLLEGES.

- I. St. Edmunds College
Shillong. Dr. K. Chatterjee Upto 2.2. 2001.
(The residual period of Late
Dr. Y.S. Chauhan).
- II. Tirot Singh Memorial
College. 1. Prof(Mrs) Helen Giri,
Centre for Creative Arts.
2. Dr. M.K. Das, Centre for Applied
Statistics.
2. Saitual College, Saitual. 1. Dr. Lianzela, Deptt of Economics,
Mizoram Campus.
2. Prof K.P. Nath, Deptt of Educa-
tion, Mizoram Campus.
3. Sngap Syiem College,
Mawkyrwat. 1. Dr. E.D. Thomas, Deptt, of Eco-
nomics, NEHU, Shillong.
2. Dr. Veena Saraf, Deptt of Libra-
ry & Information Science Shillong.
4. Khawzawl college, Khawzawl,
1. Dr. Margareth Ch. Zama, English
Deptt, Mizoram Campus.
2. Dr. P.K. Gupta, Deptt of Edu-
cation, Mizoram Campus.
5. Buddha Bhanu Saraswati
Shillong. 1. Prof C. S. Shastry, Physics Deptt
NEHU, Shillong.
2. Prof. Pramod Tandon, Botany Deptt
NEHU, Shillong.
6. Greater Mawlai College. 1. Prof. S. K. Srivastava, Deptt of
Mathematics, NEHU, Shillong.
2. Prof. Kamal Kumar, Deptt of
Physics, NEHU, Shillong.

6:7 - OTHERS

:f) Revision of pay in respect of Prof. K.S. Singh.

The Executive Council in its meeting held on the 26.10.99 Annexure 'A' has decided to accept the recommendation made by Prof A.L. Verma as at Annexure 'B', and as per Item 5 of the recommendation, the proposal was that the emoluments of R.G. Professor as per 5th pay Commission Recommendations commensurate with the pre-revised pay.

Hence based on the recommendation, proposal has been made for modification of clause 5 of the Ordinance on Rajiv Gandhi, Annexure 'C' to replace the monthly salary by Rs.26,000/- instead of Rs.8000/- P.M.

Hence the matter is placed before the Academic Council for decision.

No:G.45/71/Academic/R.G Chair/97-99

EXTRACT FROM THE RAJIV GANDHI CHAIR FOR STUDIES IN PROTECTIVE DISCRIMINATION (Section 5(23) of NEHU ACT 1973.

ANNEXURE 'A'

Item No.5 Clause (i) and (ii).

5. Emoluments and perquisites of the Professor incumbent. (i) The Rajiv Gandhi Professor shall be paid a salary of Rs.8,000/- (Rupees Eight thousand) per mensem plus the usual allowances as admissible.

(ii) During his stay in the University he shall be entitled to free residential accommodation, and local conveyance and the expenses so incurred shall be met out of the General Maintenance Fund of the University.

ANNEXURE 'B'

EC:104:99:8:(iii): The Vice-Chancellor informed the Council about the problems faced by Prof. K.S. Singh of the Rajiv Gandhi Chair on Protective Discrimination and the Council RESOLVED to accept the recommendations submitted by Prof. A.L. Verma which may be given executive approval and the MHRD be informed accordingly.

ANNEXURE 'C'AGENDA FROM THE CHAIR (RAJIV GANDHI CHAIR)

1. As long as R.G. Professor informed the Vice-Chancellor about his plan to undertake to in connection with the Research work related to the programme it should be considered sufficient and there may not be any necessity for formal approval.
2. Being a prestigious assignment and considering the status of R.G. Professor, family members and dependent of R.G. Prof. may be allowed the joining TA also by air.
3. For all practical purposes the posting of Rajiv Gandhi Professor Shillong, should be treated as Headquarter.
4. For all practical purposes R.G. Professor should be treated as non-vacational assignment.
5. EC. may revise the emoluments of R.G. Professor as per 5th Pay Commission Recommendations commensurate with pre-revised pay.

Item

- : (M) Panel of Paper Setters/Moderators/
Examiners for the Under-Graduate
Examinations.
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The Board of Under-Graduate Studies have recommended the names of Paper Setters/Moderators/Examiners for the following subjects pertaining to Under-Graduate Examinations.

1. Zoology.
2. Physics.

The matter is placed before the Council for consideration.

viii) AN AGENDA NOTES TO THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Sub : Central Universities Information Exchange Initiative.

The Deputy Secretary, UIRD has requested the University to send some suggestions for circulation of opinion and suggestion on the above subject. The papers sent by the UIRD has been placed to the last Deans' Committee held on 30.10.99 and the Committee has appointed two members Sub-Committee with Professor S.S. Khare and Professor T.B. Subba to prepare the detail note on the subject. And the suggestions/recommendations of the Committee has again been placed to the Deans' Committee held on 1.12.99 and the Deans' Committee has decided to place the Sub-Committee recommendations ANNEXURE 'A' as well as the Deans' Committee recommendation ANNEXURE 'B' to the Academic Council.

Hence the matter is placed before the Academic Council for decision.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITIES INFORMATION EXCHANGE INITIATIVE
 NORTH EASTERN HILL UNIVERSITY
 SHILLONG

1. ACADEMIC ORGANISATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

The University is presently spread over three towns/cities of Meghalaya and Mizoram viz. Shillong, Tura and Aizawl, and three complexes within Shillong, viz., Nagurnanjan Complex, Bigna Complex and Umsning or Permanent Campus. 28 departments and 4 Centres are grouped under six schools for academic and administrative convenience. Some departments like English and Education are there on more than one campus. The University also has a constituent college in Aizawl called Pachunga University College. There are six service centres, too.

2. ASINIC

The University has recently established Area Studies for Northeast India and its Neighbouring Countries of ASINIC as a forum for intellectual and student interaction between Northeast India and the neighbouring countries, viz., Burma, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan and Eastern Tibet. This is a supra-school level forum created for the above purposes.

3. COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMMES

The University has launched a number of collaborative programmes with foreign universities or institutions. At present, some of the departments which have been successful in establishing such programmes are Geography, Bio-Chemistry, RSIC, Chemistry and Physics.

4. INTERNET CONNECTIVITY

The University is finally geared to have internet connectivity by installing a VSAT of its own. The LAN facilities will also be provided to each department and centre in the near future.

5. ACCREDITION CELL

The University has established an accreditation cell of its own to assess and monitor the standard of academic achievement in various departments and centres.

6. POPULAR PROGRAMMES

The University has been engaged in maintaining a close interaction between the University and the people by offering the latter a host of popular programmes like amateur radio, computer literacy, familiarity with sophisticated instruments at a nominal fee or free of cost. The Unit for Science Education, RSIC, Computer Centre and the Unit for Creative Arts are some such agencies involved in the same.

7. ENDOWMENT LECTURES

The University organises a number of endowment lectures every year.

8. RADIV GANDHI CHAIR FOR PROTECTIVE DISCRIMINATION

The University has this prestigious chair to look into the project of protective discrimination in the country.

9. RESOURCE GENERATION IN NERU

Our proposal has three parts :

- (a) resource saving
- (b) indirect resource generation, and
- (c) direct resource generation

(a) Resource saving.

Resource saved is resource generated. At present the available resources of the University are not being utilized fully or properly, hence attention needs to be paid to this aspect and see what can be done about it. In this regard, we have identified certain areas where the expenditure could be reduced considerably if the proposals made here are accepted and implemented. These are not new discoveries but very well known facts : what may be new is a will to change the situation.

1. Telephone expenditure

The University pays a huge amount of money towards rental and call charges as each call made at present is chargeable. Expenditure would fall significantly if one EPABX with about 5 lines was installed for each campus with extensions for each faculty member or officer of the University.

2. Electricity expenditure

There is much misuse of electricity at present. This could be avoided if there was a central switch off/on system outside each department. The science departments may have their machines running throughout the day and night. In order that such machines/experiments are not damaged the central switch off/on may be separate for power and domestic lines. This matter may also be discussed with electrical engineers of the University or outside.

3. Transport expenditure : Expenditure on transport is one of the most draining things in our University. This requires a thorough study and monitoring.

4. Stationaries: A lot of expenditure on stationaries can be curtailed by reformatting the various forms and receipts. The TA bill is just one instance, instead of a one page TA bill form we have at present a four page form which is ridiculous. The various forms/receipts could also be simplified/shortened easily to reduce the print area as well as paper size.

The printing of ⁻⁴⁻ stationaries is another expensive affair and there is no reason why all printing works of the University should not be undertaken by the University Press as done elsewhere. Printing certain confidential, urgent and specialized matters may always be left to the discretion of the University. It may be remembered that the University Press has an offset machine which is under-utilised. The Press requires a full fledged director with some technical expertise in the field of publishing and printing. Since there is no post of a full-fledged director, the University may depute a talented officer at DR level or teacher at Reader level for training in this field and appointed as director on personal promotion.

5. Examination expenditure : This is one of the highest in the list of expenditure and this is bound to remain high under a semester system. However, the expenditure may be reduced considerably by taking recourse to the following:

- Printing all non-confidential matters in the University Press.
- inviting practical examiners for papers worth 100 marks only. Currently, examiner come to certain departments for practical papers of a mere 25 marks as well.

6. Expenditure on subscription of journals : This is to the tune of about 50 lakhs per year. This will come down to some extent once the University has its own internet facilities but many journals, particularly in social sciences and humanities, will have to be subscribed in the traditional mode for many years to come. Even in the sciences, there will not be much difference until quite some years. The expenditure will fall by about one-tenth if the University agrees to switch over from institutional to individual subscription. There is according to my information, no legal problem if the individual teachers subscribing the journals donate the journals to the library. However opinion of the legal advisor and Internal Audit section may be sought for further confirmation. As regards it moves operandi, the HOD may as a person subscribe the journals belonging to the department.

7. Expenditure on Statutory Bodies : Expenditure towards the travel and stay of experts coming to attend the meetings of various statutory bodies is quite phenomenal and is often not justified in the sense that the members often do not contribute or get the opportunity to contribute anything to such bodies. Two such bodies which I consider ornamental and without any value are: are Board of Research Studies and the Court. Abolition of these bodies,

or at least the former, will reduce the expenditure considerably.

(b) Indirect resource generation

Under this heading we have the following proposals :

1. Many equipment, including zerox machines, computers and printers, are lying under-utilised or unused in various teaching and non-teaching departments. For a better utilisation of the same, common utility centres may be opened on each campus, which may be manned by the surplus staff in the University. The equipment that would not be needed in such centres may be hired out to private agencies. This would certainly generate some revenue.

The Computer Centre, which has about 30 computers, may also be suggested to optimise its use-time by hiring fixed number of hours or days in a week to outside agencies. This practice has been proved fruitful in the case of some Universities. Further, this Centre may take up soft-ware development work for various agencies in the region and earn revenue by selling the same.

2. The KVIC and UVIC may be reoriented to generate revenue for the University. There is tremendous scope for these two centres to enhance their revenue generation. The UVIC may, for instance, fabricate/manufacture, repair and maintain the furniture of the University and thereby save the huge expenditure on the same.

3. Many faculty members and scientific staff of the University have been receiving financial assistance from various funding agencies for carrying our research and in the process they have contributed immensely to the asset building in the University. While such individuals are academically rewarded, further encouragement may be provided to them for bringing more fund to the University by simplifying the procedures of recruitment of research staff, purchase of equipment and chemicals, field work, settling of accounts etc and by giving them one time honorarium of 10 percent of the amount received. This would certainly encourage the teachers of the University to bring more funds from outside.

4. Prepare a comprehensive and world-class prospectus and sell it to each applicant to the University. The earlier prospectus, which was prepared rather hurriedly and sold at the rate of Rs 60/- generated a good amount of revenue for the University.

(c) Direct resource generation :

The above proposals will not make any substantial difference in the financial position of the University. Hence, bolder steps are necessary to directly generate the resources. Two such possible steps are as follows:

1. The Mayurbanj Complex has upper and lower campuses. The upper campus may be converted into a Professional Training Complex where various kinds of job-oriented course may be offered to the people in Shillong and one time course fee may be charged. Due to its proximity with the city, this is feasible. The lower campus may be converted into a 5* hotel complex. The present library has the basic structure of such a hotel and the palace concept may be specially developed to attract the tourists. The hotel would be run by trainees under the supervision of a senior hotel staff and the trainees would come from a hotel Management Course that may be started by the University for which candidates will be willing to pay hefty sum. The hotel could be linked up with one of the leading chains of hotels in India.

The University would also save its revenue towards hosting distinguished guests who would otherwise have to be lodged in the best hotels in the city. For various reasons, the present guest house has not been an attractive place for experts/examiners coming from outside, who prefer to stay in the city. Such guests could also be lodged in the proposed hotel on the lower Mayurbanj Complex and indirectly earn revenue.

The present guest house, which enjoys 75% occupancy only for a few days in a year, may be converted into a transit house as in OHU. The new faculty members/officers who join the University could stay there until alternative arrangement is available. This would enable the University to earn 20 times more revenue from the guest house than it is earning now and solve the problem of its faculty members and administrative staff living in the city.

2. The Bijnj Complex is proposed here to be converted into a commercial complex and leased out for a period of 50-100 years or as the legal advisor would advise the University. The Shillong city is carving for physical expansion and it has no shortage of people with high purchasing power. The feasibility of

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the complex is 100 percent though it is not based on any research. Should this come up the revenue generated from here itself will be able to support the salary of about 33% teaching staff. For this proposal to be realistic the local dorpar might have to be consulted and its consent may be availed on payment on a nominal royalty per month.

We also propose a number of other direct revenue generating ideas such as the following:-

- A. The University may accept donations from persons and agencies to construct/maintain halls, hostels, auditorium, roads, etc. and name them after the donors.
- B. The University may accept donations from persons and agencies for student or research fellowship or chairs named after the donors.
- C. The University may also consider leasing lands to prestigious academically and research institutions like ICSSR, ASI, BSI, ZSI, AEC, etc. on terms and conditions profitable to the University.
- D. The university may also earn a lot of revenue by running professional courses like MBA, MCA, hotel management, Mass-Communication, Bio-Technology, etc. Management of such course require professionalism which can be ensured only if such courses are governed by a separate set of ordinances and regulations. Since the fee structure will be different, the mode of employing teachers/trainers will also have to be different. Hence, a separate ordinance and a separate board/school are considered desirable for making this proposal a success.

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 Sciences.

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 S.S. Khare, Dean,
 School of Physical Sci
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AGENDA NOTE TO THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL

sub:- Matters relating to the Central Universities
Information Exchange Initiative

The Deans Committee held on 30.11.99, nominated a two member committee to go into the details and submit report the Chairman of the Deans' Committee.

The comments of the Deans' Committee in the recommendations of the Sub-Committee were as follows :

Sub-Committee's recommendation

Deans' Committee recommended that Sl.1 to 8 may be referred to the ensuing Academic Council for deliberation and decision.

9. Resource Generation in UERU

a(1) Telephone expenditure : The Deans' Committee accepted the recommendation made by the sub-committee

a(2) Electricity expenditure: Misuse of electricity (unauthorise connection, if any) shall be discontinued

a(3) Transport expenditure: The committee decided to refer the matter to a Committee to be constituted by the Chairman which will make recommendation for minimising expenditure on University transport facilities.

4. Stationaries

The Committee felt that all printing work of the University except examination question paper will be normally under-taken by the University Press.

5. Examination Expenditure

Comments of the Deans Committee are as follows:-

(i) For Post Graduate examination, printing of question paper can be done in the examination department itself on a computer by a responsible officer of the Examination Department. The Computer used for this purpose should not be part of a net-work.

The Deans' Committee also made the suggestion that the University should seriously explore the possibility of hiring rather than purchasing photo-copying machines from any of the reputed well established firms. Instead of the present practice of purchasing machines for the use of individual departments/sections, the hired machines should be treated as a Common facility. If the University decided on hiring suitably heavy-duty as common facilities some machines of the existing machines will become redundant and these should therefore be disposed.

(ii) Examiner for practical examinations should, under normal circumstances, be from the North-East itself.

(iii) The present practice of keeping confidential papers in Government Treasury/banks for security and paying honorarium to the Treasury/Bank employees should be discontinued. For the P.G. examinations in the campuses, the question papers should be entrusted, for security to the respective Pro Vice-Chancellors. For Under-Graduate examination for colleges the Committee recommended that since a college is made a Centre of Examination only in condition that it can provide adequate security in all matters relating to examinations, the college where, examinations are allowed to be held should be entrusted with responsibility of the safe-keeping of question papers. The same should be done for the Principals of the colleges.

6. Expenditure on subscription of Journals.

The Deans Committee felt that different possibilities are there in this connection. The Committee suggested the matter should be taken up in the Library Committee as soon as possible.

7. Expenditure on Statutory Bodies.

Deans Committee felt that the recommendation made by the committee was unrealistic.

(b) Indirect resource generation.

Deans Committee made the following further recommendation.

(iii) The interest accruing from the 30% of the over-head charges on projects which should be the Universities share of the project money should be put in the Special Fund.

9.(b)(1) The Committee accepted the recommendation of the Deans' Sub-Committee.

The Deans Committee also recommended that if necessary external uses of Computer Centre should be charged a suitable fee.

9.(b)(2) The Deans' Committee accepted the recommendation of the sub-committee.

9.(b)(3) The Deans Committee accepted the recommendation of the committee.

The Deans' Committee agreed shared the sentiment of the sub-Committee at 9(b) but it expressed doubt about the recommendation for honorarium

(c) Direct resource generation

(c)(1) The Deans' Committee accepted the recommendation regarding upper-campus or Mayurbhanj Complex. About the proposal to turn Mayurbhanj Palace and its surroundings into a 5* hotel complex., the Deans Committee had serious doubts. Instead, it preferred a proposal to turn Mayurbhanj Place into a Guest house run professional on contract basis with suitable arrangement for permanent reservation of rooms for our guests at concessional rates.

(c)(2) Regarding Bijni Complex, the Deans Committee decided that instead of converting into a commercial complex it should be kept reserved for starting new departments like M.B.A., M.C.A., ecc. in near future.

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