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# Money

use of the UNB facilities. The biggest service area is math, with social sciences growing in this capacity.

Dean Condon noted this is a period of some stringency, a careful look at priorities. Such areas as Fine Arts and Geography where expansion might be considered are being weighed carefully against other financial needs, to ensure nothing new will be implemented at the expense of existing programs. As interests vary, curriculums must be reviewed and revised.

Science: a talk with M. Franklin, Dean of Science revealed the 1970-71 budget total for Science to be \$1.8 million. The actual breakdown was \$1,491,000 for salaries, \$214,000 for supplies and \$153,000 for equipment.

As in the previously mentioned salary allotments, the figure for science includes support staff. The actual teaching staff for the four departments is: Biology, 15 full time equivalent professors, Chemistry 12, Geology 14 and Physics 12.

What, you ask, is a full time equivalent, to say nothing of a full time equivalent professor? It is a basis for judging more accurately the amount of teaching, research and committee work done by a professor or lecturer. If one works only part time for the department or related fields of endeavour, then one is considered to be only 1/2 full time equivalent, or whatever the case might be. According to Dean Franklin, this is a much more realistic appraisal of staff size than a simple body count. Members of the department also get recognition for work in national or international organizations.

As far as student numbers go, the departmental breakdown are: Biology 374 full time equivalent students, Chemistry 243.8, Geology 96.6 and Physics 196.8. A full time equivalent student is calculated as being one taking 5 or 6 courses of one type, depending on his year. Residences:

Peter Kent, Dean of Men's Residences gave these figures for residence income for 1970-71: the total received was \$1,126,855. This can be subdivided into \$712,213 for men's houses and \$414,642 for women's.

An alternative way of considering these figures is: \$1,065,957 collected during the regular winter session, \$43,116 for summer school, \$8,456 from conferences with the rest, \$9,326 coming from washers and dryers.

Operating expenditures for men's residences totalled \$651,224, for women's, \$389,919, for a grand total of \$1,039,143. Thus, fees did cover operating costs, with some money to spare.

Dean Kent gave a breakdown of costs involved in running the men's houses: food, 51.3 percent; building supplies and maintenance, 14.3 percent; wages to maids and janitors, 12.6 percent; services (light, water) 9.4 percent; dean of men's residences, resident manager, and secretarial staff, 4.2 percent; dons and proctors, 3 percent (This represents the cost of food, honoraria for the dons, etc); optional alterations and additions to buildings (carpets, etc...), 1.5 percent; furniture and equipment, 1.4 percent; telephones, 1.3 percent; and a couple of very minor things.

Dean Kent said the figures for the women's residences were comparable.

Mortgage payments last year came to \$143,178. About 60 percent of this was covered by fees, except for \$55,460 which was subsidized by UNB.

However, last year's mortgage payments did not as yet have to include Tibbits Hall, whereas that sum will have to be added in this year. Because of this, mortgages are likely to rise to a quarter of a million dollars.

Are residence fees to rise next year? Due to cost of living rises, this would appear to be the case. Dean Kent said if food and janitorial staff costs rise, the budget should not be stretched thin on services such as light and heat to cover this.

However, he expressed worry over the idea of fees covering the mortgage payments. (Reporter's note: a quick bout with the old sliderule shows that, what with about 1,200 people in residence, a mortgage payment of \$250,000 would raise the fees by some \$200 per person, were residences to become completely self-sufficient.)

Dean Kent wondered if too hefty an increase in payments would not drive people out of residence, or possibly result in rent in many Fredericton houses.

These problems are still to be worked out. According to Dr. Jaeger, this is one of the questions which can only be answered when the total budget is reviewed, and the amount of government subsidy is known.

Dr. W.C.D. Pacey, Acting President of UNB, said no major new expansion for UNB is currently being envisaged. (For one thing, under agreement with the province and universities, capital cost grants have been set to assure a target of 130 square feet per student. UNB (like probably most other Maritime universities) is somewhat above this limit, and not likely to be allotted extra funds except under unusual circumstances.)

Dr. Pacey noted, however, that some departments do have a more pressing need for more facilities than others.

As far as student numbers go he noted, no trend can be based on one year's experience. However, as the supply of students for UNB comes from a basic pool of NB high schools, who's population is also leveling off, no great rises can be foreseen. More girls are applying, which will raise the student numbers somewhat.

A raise in fees is still being studied, especially since the economic situation for universities across Canada is not very good.

As far as the differences between fees for Arts, Science and other faculties go, Dr. Pacey he felt a flat fee for all might be advisable. "Differences now are so small it might be better not to have them at all."



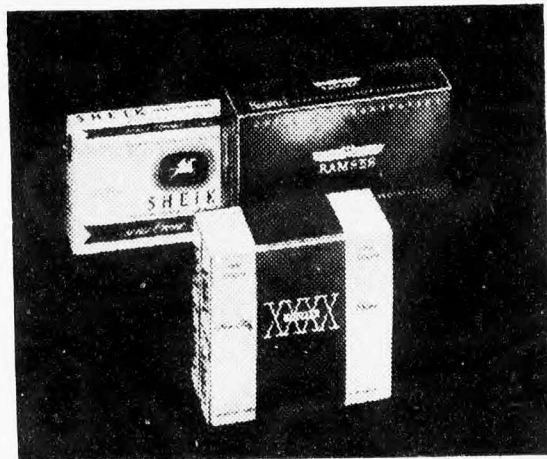
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