Faculty Votes Down EPC Proposal

by Patty Hooper

The Faculty at their May 6 meeting defeated an Educational Policy Committee proposal to eliminate one-half full-time equivalent (FTE) from the proposed Educational Studies Program.

The Educational Studies Program is scheduled to replace the Education Department beginning in the 1981-82 school year. At their last meeting, the Faculty voted down an Educational Policy Committee proposal to take one-half an FTE from the psychology Department and allocate it to Educational Studies. The EPC proposal to cut the program came in response to that vote.

Describing a vote on the proposal as a "hasty measure," Associate Professor of English Dirk Kuyk said he felt that the program would not work. He noted that no one would know what the Educational Studies Program would look like if they had to eliminate another one-half FTE.

The proposal was that one-half FTE be taken from the Educational Studies Program in order to reach the mark of 135 total FTE's mandated by the Trustees. The proposal came from the Educational Policy Committee.

Dr. Henry DePhillips, Professor of Chemistry, remarked that the proposal cutting the Educational Studies Program from one and one-half FTE to one FTE was supported unanimously in the Educational Policy Committee. He noted that the programs which are in place now (including the Intercultural Studies Program and the American Studies Program), all began with less than one FTE.

History Professor Eugene Davis felt that the proposal was "setting up a system to say no for us." He mentioned that they were trying to set up a program which would not work. He stated that it is wrong to create a college policy which sets up a program which in advance does not look like it will have much chance for success.

Davis also inquired what students who were interested in this program were supposed to do when it is cut back to one FTE. Associate Professor of Physics Harvey Picker questioned the piecemeal approach being used to reduce what was the Education Department with four FTEs, to the Educational Studies Program with one and one-half FTEs, and now possibly having that reduced to one FTE. He stressed the point that by eliminating the one-half FTE, the faculty will be "foreclosing the possibility" for one or two of the members of the faculty to remain at Trinity.

Associate Professor of Education Charles B. Schultz, in defense of the Educational Studies Program stated that the faculty went down with a worm, and came up with a worm, and we're (the Educational Studies Program) the worm. He questioned whether a "widespread search" had been conducted. He felt that there had been a quick narrowing to four departments (Political Science, History, Sociology, and Psychology). He noted that many assume that Education is a different category. He asked the Educational Policy Committee why they hold the Educational Studies Program on a different level from the rest of the departments.

The vote, which was conducted by secret ballot, failed with 33 of the faculty voting in favor and 61 against. There was one abstention.

The issue as to where to eliminate the one-half FTE is not dead however. It will come up again at the next regularly scheduled Faculty meeting in October.

Among the 456 undergraduate degrees to be awarded will be 339 Bachelor of Arts and 117 Bachelor of Sciences degrees. 44 students will receive Master's degrees.

The Commencement speaker will be Lewis Thomas, M.D., President and Chief Executive Officer of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon Arthur Ashe, The Right Reverend John B. Coburn, Tila Maria de Hancock, Robert D. Kilpatrick, and Mildred Dunnock Urnay.

The Class of 1980's agent will be David Koeppel. The Class Secretary will be Chuck Tiernan.

456 to Graduate at 154th Commencement

456 seniors will receive diplomas at the College's 154th commencement on Sunday. The ceremonies will be held at 2:00 pm. on the quad. In case of inclement weather commencement will be held in Ferris Athletic Center. The Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:30 pm. in the chapel.

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Counseling Cutback

It's been a number of weeks now since there has been debate on the status of the Counseling Center. Unfortunately the situation has not changed much. While the president and various other administrators have stated that the issue is "still under review," many students and other people who use this vital service here at Trinity are still under the impression that the cutback has been made and that Trinity has not changed much. While the Center is still here at Trinity when I return. At the moment, I can only hope I will receive credit for my work here when I return.

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To The Editor,

As a junior studying abroad, I have been unpleasantly surprised by the apparent lack of concern of both my faculty advisor and the foreign study office. I have received no advice or support, not even a response to my letter. Nor did I get the promised mailings and Tripod issues until after Christmas, though I had supplied Dean Winslow with my mailing address in early October.

Perhaps mine is an unusual experience. I certainly hope so. Of course, there are many students abroad, and mistakes and oversights are bound to occur. However, especially for students who are not on prearranged trips, such complete lack of acknowledgement is intolerable. At the moment, I can only hope I will receive credit for my work here when I return.

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Holly Dorsen

University College of North Wales
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Trinity Crews At Dad Vail Regatta
Varsity Lights, Varsity Women Take Home Gold Medals

by Dan Boyau

A red sun set low on the Schuylkill River that Friday (May 9) evening. The long line of barge clubs, draped in a progressive stream of bright lights, was lit up like a string of lights which outlined their roofs and windows like the street motors, bikers, and runners also present for space. Philadelphia was alive, but the river and the occasion were ready for the next day. Six Trinity boars had won their quarter- or semifinal heats, moving on to Saturday's competition, and the rumor of three or more medals was not unjustified.

The following morning, however, brought only confusion and bitter disappointment. In the midst of the varsity heavyweight division, the undefeated Trinity eight placed fourth and failed to qualify for the finals. They easily went on to win the petite (consolation) race, but as senior Ryan Flynn expressed it, "We lost one race the whole season and it had to be that one.

Steve Ellis and Art Warrington pulled their way to a first place finish in the petite pairs competition. They won their race two seconds to go, and pulled their way to the awards dock. This helped to lighten things up a bit, but the two freshmen races that followed again sent spirits downward. The freshmen, strong contenders for a medal, simply did not row up to their full potential. If their fifth place finish was heart-wrenching, the outcome of the first race was unbearable. The freshmen heavies, uncontrollable during the regular season, were on their way to a gold medal victory when disaster struck. The two men's seat popped off, disabling the bow pair for some twenty strokes, and the best went from first to last before it could be fixed - they never regained the lost distance and finished seventh.

The J. V. women's eight could only manage a fifth place finish, although they had placed first in their semifinal just one day before. Later in the afternoon the wind picked up enough to create rough water and a still heart, and on the first section of the course Trinity's bad luck continued. The J. V. lights placed third behind Coast Guard and Georgetown, two rivals they had previously defeated. A few "crashes" caught early in the race contributed to their loss.

The men's four, who had barely missed qualifying for the finals, had problems in their petite race, as well. Some team members begrudged the fact that they should have been at the front of the field just not psychologically prepared for the contest. But even if all else failed, the varsity lightweights could not be represented. They rowed even with Coast Guard for the first 1000 meters and then gained a solid length lead which they tenaciously held to the finish. They prudently accepted their gold medals on the awards dock and were then awarded their trophies.

"It is impossible to determine whether the Bantam "choke" or simply had bad luck. They were unquestionably an outstanding crew this year, although many of the team members do not have the medals or trophies to prove it. But in a sport such as rowing, which is small and sacrifice great, perhaps the only lasting award lies within.

Trinity's National Champion Varsity Lightweight Eight.

Lacrosse Defeats Williams, Loses To Middlebury In Finals

by Nancy Lucas

"Remember, gentlemen, you are the two best lacrosse teams in New England," the referee told both the Middlebury and Trinity teams as they lined up at midfield before the opening face-off of the ECAC Div. III finals on Saturday, April 10. And that they were. With both squads coming off intense wins the day before, the physical superiority of the Panther squad proved to be the determining factor in a tight, hard-hitting game that saw the Bantams lose two of three starting attackmen, a starting defensemen and a first line utility to injuries. The final 17-10 score was far from indicative of the true nature of the contest.
To get to the finals, however, Trinity had to beat second seeded Williams, at Williams, on Friday. Prior to the game, commercial minded Trinity had been ranked above Ephesmen in the final Coaches Poll. There was some question as to who deserved which position. The Bantams also knew the facts that they had never beaten Williams, either in the regular season (the only loss of their 10-1 season was at the hands of Williams, in overtime), in the Florida Tournament, or in post-season play. Williams was the eventual winner in the ECAC finals last year after defeating the Bantams in the season. This was up for that game, and it showed as soon as they took the field.
The Bantams were never behind, as they went on to take the honors, 12-11. Scott Growney and Bob Plumb matched performances with three goals and two assists apiece, while Mike Brigham and captain Doug Bennett each had two. Jamie Birmingham, as ever the man behind the net, contributed a goal and three assists to the Trinity cause. A high point of the game was the reserves reserve attackmen Craig Vought's unassisted goal in his own rebound after a Bantam fast break. He made a definite contribution with his face-off successes, and lacrosse Peter DiGiacomo, who also had an assist, again led the team in ground balls. Senior Greg Cazes played a fine game, totaling 16 saves on the day. Bob Shaw and Michael Landbury were solid on defense, as usual, while Bennett, junior Samani and Peter Miller performed well on their midfield shifts.
Stars of the game in this reporter's estimation, however, had to be Mike Brigham and Bill Miller. Brigham would consistently come out of nowhere to pester Ephesmen on their clearances, receive dead-on passes from teammates, and score the necessary goals. Miller was impressive in every facet of his defensive game, and his critical ground ball in the Bantam end with seconds to go made the one-point lead the margin of victory.
After spending a night in the Williams "baracks," the Bantams headed up to Middlebury, seeded second in the tournament and boasting a 31-8 semi-final victory over Rensselaer, a team the Bants beat by only three goals during the regular season. Seven years ago Middlebury began to have doubts. But once they took the field against the Panther squad they made some heads turn, and a win seemed more than feasible.
Spearheading the attack was junior Scott Growney, who has the services of Mike Langlands due to an aggravated leg injury, fell under a wave of Panhandler in the final quarter.
At the Bantam banquet last Monday, Scott Growney was unanimously elected both MVP and Captain for 1987. Growney broke all existing Trinity point records with a year remaining. Birmingham broke the old career assists mark with 24 goals. Junior Samari received the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Award for Most Improved Player.

The Trinity Men's Varsity Lacrosse team is without, the second best lacrosse team in New England. Next year, even with the loss of Bantam stars Plumb, Bennett, Landbury, Shaw, Tri, this has the nucleus of a Championship team in 1988. With the addition of some fine JV players, and perhaps one or two freshmen of similar caliber to Mike Brigham and Peter Miller, the Bants now seem ready to be 100% content with a team to be contended with, a team of the future.