Gray reports funding rise

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Gray maintains close contact with the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, and has been reporting to that group information on the academic progress of admitted students.

Rogers, reporting on the "current business of the CEP," discussed its recent consultations with the departments on the Seminar/Research program. He noted that the CEP reacted with "gratified pride" to the amount of growth of activities. However, he voiced the committee's disappointment that "many, perhaps most of the departments had not addressed the question in as thorough-going and perhaps imaginative ways as we had hoped." He tempered this criticism, though, by saying that the CEP's letter might have caused the disappointing response. The CEP, he said, is proposing to consult with the departments again.

In particular, Rogers said that the CEP "saw too much of a concern with Seminar/Research as an additional need added to everything else." Rather, he said the departments should be concerned with "how the basic fabric of undergraduate education might involve Seminar/Research."

Rogers also reported that the CEP has been examining experimental undergraduate educational programs. There are a large variety, he noted, and the existing programs "have been and are continuing to be of immense value." The programs, he stated, deserve credit for encouraging increased flexibility in teaching, in addition to providing very valuable alternative options for freshmen.

Martin reported that the Nominations Committee had selected candidates for all the openings for next year and would present them to the faculty for final approval in May. There had been no additional nominations, he noted.

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