SGA Rules On Klein; Admonishes SGPB, SGABC

by Barbara Grossman

At an unusual meeting held Thursday evening, SGA, at the request of Vice-President Tami Voudouris, reconsidered and significantly amended a motion passed at a special meeting the night before. The original motion had overruled Budget Committee's decision to deny funding for comedian Robert Klein's appearance this Saturday. The revised motion permits Klein's appearance but admonishes both the Planning Board and Budget Committee for their questionable procedure in the matter. It also recommends that Budget Committee fine SGPB in accordance with the rules of its constitution.

The Budget Committee had rejected a request for funding Klein's appearance, because they felt that by making preliminary contractual arrangements without consulting them, SGPB had "grossly violated" constitutional procedure. SGPB, while admitting their error, appealed this decision because they believed Klein's appearance to be in the student interest, and because they claimed that the budget committee's own procedure was of dubious legitimacy.

The events leading up to the Lee's Final Days
by Nick Noble

It was the usual weekend routine for the Director of Student Services. He was on call the whole time, answering a problem on two here and there as he was called upon. He even saw part of the Wesleyan game, but there was no way he could solve that.

The new week began fairly typically well. The Director sat down on Monday to iron out some of next year's budget hassles, and diligently concluded that business on Tuesday. Then he unplugged his Heineken windmill and walked away from his office for the last time.

On Wednesday morning a covered wagon uncannily resembled a Burger Rented Truck with a CB on top will hit the trail westward, and aboard will be M. David Lee providing funding for Klein only if he appeared at 10 p.m. avoiding a conflict with Ballit Hispanico of New York, which had been planned early in the year. The committee then passed two motions. The first denied "general support" for Klein's appearance; the second provided funding for Klein only if he appeared at 10 p.m. avoiding a conflict with Ballit Hispanico. However, at an emergency meeting held later that night, Budget Committee decided that it could not support Planning Board's instruction of its rules, and rescinded the funds allocated for Klein.

There was some disagreement as to the extent of Planning Board's violation. According to Feinswog, he spoke to Budget Committee Chairperson Karen Einkot on Thursday, November 3 about Klein, and she indicated that there would be no problem. Einkot denies this. She says that Feinswog spoke to her on Friday, November 4, in passing, and that she mentioned the conflict with La Voz Latina. Further, Budget Committee member Jim Heineken decided that SGPB did not have sufficient funding to hire Klein. The Planning Board was able to clean up its error, but not in time for SGA's meeting.

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It was not the Board's intention to compete with La Voz Latina. Klein had simply not been available for any other weekend. Moreover, SGPB had scheduled a major new concert for November 19 early in the semester. Most importantly, William Menia, a major talent agency which handles Klein, warned that if Klein's engagement was cancelled, it would be worthwhile for Trinity to be able to hire another major act.

SGA went on to question the validity of Budget Committee's action. SGPB would appeal, second motion, which would have permitted Klein to appear after the ballet, in effect gave the Planning Board the answer they were waiting for. The motion had been rescinded at an emergency meeting, a procedure that Planning Board branded as "shady."

Campus Assaults
Early Friday morning, November 11, two women were assaulted at opposite ends of campus, in separate incidents which occurred within 10 minutes of each other.

One woman was attacked at a residence behind Life Sciences Center, while she was en route to the Crescent Street apartments. After she screamed the assailant ran, possibly in the direction of Vernon Street. In the second incident, which occurred at approximately 12:45 a.m., another resident who was on her way to High Rise was assaulted on the walkway between the Chapel parking lot and Vernon Street. After a brief struggle, the victim screamed and she saw the man run away towards the construction site by Summit Street.

The Committee strongly urges anyone involved in or connected with the Women's Council, to consider the need for preventing threats to their safety. The Committee will work closely with Campus Security, the Women's Center, the Sexuality, Alcohol and Drug Services in Hartford, and the Hartford Police Department.

The Committee strongly urges anyone involved in or anyone who hears about a sexual assault or attempted assault to report it to the Campus Security (extension 264, 492, or 527-3151 between 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday). A woman security officer is on duty Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday night from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and all security officers are trained to be helpful and supportive. Information supplied by the student is confidential to the Hartford police or parents without the student's permission.

The President's Council on Women welcomes suggestions about the security situation. Suggestions may be directed to Gail O'Brien, Assistant to the President and Coordinator of the Women's Council.

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"Oh curse it hurts." Many parts of blood were dunned last Thursday as Tri students raised their arms at a get together by the Reserve Officers' Committee.
Trials and Tribulations of Translating

By Claudia Kozlowski

On Tuesday, November 8, Dr. Dorothy Katz delivered a lecture titled, "Revising the Revisionist: Some Current Thoughts on the Current Stalemate Over the Causes of the Revolution." Dr. Katz, a 1973 graduate of Trinity, is currently a Ph.D. candidate in American History at Princeton, and is about to publish an article on a 18th century merchant trade. The lecture was addressed to a small audience of Trinity students and faculty.

Before engaging in his lecture, Dr. Katz informed the audience that he would present a short historiography on the revolution as researched in the last 200 years with an emphasis on the last ten years. The last ten years have been a period of very intense re-assessment, focused his lecture on the movement from resistance to revolution resulted from restrictions placed on the special interests of the 18th century American merchants, he will have a new standpoint for colonial defense and the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is is not true. Historically, the real world is much more random than people believe and thus learning through metaphors is.

After outlining these concepts, Dr. Katz cited several examples of how models and metaphors mislead us, Internationally, the balancing of power leads us to races and eventually war. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors. The model specifies a chain reaction along specific parameters, but really does not convey the process. Boulding also gives several economic metaphors.
A Change Of Plans?

by Nina Chlara

The Curriculum Committee is composed of the Deans, the Student Council, and student members. The Committee deals with approving new majors, new courses, reviewing promotion and tenure processes, and any other issues dealing with the curriculum. There are four sub-committees: 1) student-taught courses; 2) college courses; 3) interdisciplinary-related issues and seminars; and 4) the pacing sub-committee.

The issue now before the pacing sub-committee, which is composed of Chairman Randy Lee, Dean Spencer, Professor Batts and SGA liaison Tani Voudoris, is whether Trinity students should examine the current problems of the Christmas vacation.

The pacing sub-committee is now examining all options for a more effective Christmas term. There have been many complaints about the length of the term which is three weeks shorter than the Spring term, and much pressure to lessen the load on students due to the set-up of the first term. Some suggestions include the use of the trimester system, the 4-1-4 system, and holding exams after Christmas.

The trimester option provoked negative responses from the faculty, since it would necessitate disregarding many courses and lectures, lengthening class time, and making both three-term and two-term courses loadless per term. In general, faculty felt that each trimester (ten weeks) would not be enough time for students to fully assimilate course material.

The 4-1-4 option was also unacceptable in the opinion of the sub-committee. The academic validity of one course at a time was not considered as well as the possibility that fewer professors would want to participate on a one-course offering basis.

The sub-committee will be reviewing the possibility of holding exams after Christmas. According to Tani Voudoris, "the people on the pacing sub-committee feel that a change in structure could do much toward pedagogical processes of perfect pacing as well as our nervous systems." The people on the committee are looking into this last possibility but are open to other alternatives.

Professors feel that this change will not allow course material to be completed. The change is being considered in terms of a twenty day vacation, then a week reading period before exams, and one week review before finals, that is, the Spring semester.

For all who fear the prospect of studying in the sun, the sub-committee is also looking into this issue. There may be an open meeting so as to give students the chance to voice their opinions concerning the possible change. Members of the committee realize the possible haves caused by any change and therefore, are open to constructive criticism from students.

Smith reemphasizes the fact that he is not "entirely beloved" by some students in his description of the reception of events involving the curriculum committee. He added, however, that there was ample notice to the students that construction work would begin when they arrive on campus this year. Work was put out by the media in advance of their coming to the college. He admitted that this might have helped the students, but said this did make them aware of the project. Also, long before the beginning of the new term, plans had been made to help out the students.

Dean of Students David Winer felt the meeting was a good idea which he believes was born out of the air. The students, he believed, were made aware that the administration was concerned and wanted to hear arguments from Tina Dow and himself. The students seemed satisfied by Winer's efforts and that the awareness that the administration is doing things about the problem is useful. The idea of the meeting, according to Winer, was a good one. "It's nice to have a stimulating discussion with people who have thought about the credibility gap." On the whole, the dean thinks that the students are not as emotionally involved. However, he did commend on a letter posted last week's TRIPOD which expressed doubt of his veracity in telling the story holding that Winer was a little upset at that. I always get upset when people don't believe me when I go by a lie."

Tina Dow, director of residential services, was likewise happy with the meeting. She was pleased that students could express their views and feels that students and administration need to get together to talk about this problem.

The students do not have many moving visions of the future. There are less than ten students who have plans on moving to move in the future. She is not surprised that few people have moved plans as many people thought that it is an inconvenience to move this early in the new term. Dow realizes that the noise will calm down. The attitude from the students who hope to move eventually is basically of "We want to move out, but we can't deal with it right away."

Douglas clarified a point that was previously misunderstood. The Red Dining Room will not be used as a study area for South Campus since it was unused after its opening, with the possibility that both Life Science Center and the Red Room may be utilized at the same time for exam purposes. A study in the summer.

Winer and Dow were each generally satisfied with the way they handled themselves at the meeting. Both have gotten positive feedback. When asked about Vice President Smith's attitude, many students commented that he was helpful and open. Dow said that, when students view him as being flip, they just feel that they are misinterpreting him. President Smith's attitude, which was widely expressed such a wish. Dow admits that he does not "entirely believe" by some students who have expressed a desire to bring Robert Klein to Trinity on November 19.

Kleen requested a $25 for the purchase of life preservers to be used by the Trinity Police for training purposes. There is obvious need for the preservers for the security of the college members and for the use of the Red Cross training being used will not be soon obtainable. The request was sent to the sub-committee for a vote.

A request from the World Student Community for the use of the showing of a film instead of a lecture that was previously scheduled for that evening, was denied by Dow. Dow felt that some money could be shifted out of their budget to cover the change.

A talk of the meeting was concerned with a proposal made by S.O.P.B. Randy Schwimmer and Bob Bror representing S.O.P.B., explained that on November 19, Comedian Robert Klein had been booked to appear at 8:00 p.m. in the main gym of the Student Union. A request for specific proposals were to be have and also to have the same without the objection made by Dow and Winer that students felt that some money could be shifted out of their budget to cover the change.

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This motion was passed by a vote of 7-4. The meeting ended with one other matter that was approved by the committee. Ms. Dow's efforts to have the administration to appear on campus. In discussing the possibility of the event were successful, this could be the start of drawing big name entertainment to campus. Budget Committee members were impressed by Ms. Dow's efforts and voiced much the same argument.

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Budgetary Fireworks

by Dick Daubing

Making up for the last few weeks of the semester, last week's S.G.P.B. Budget Committee meeting not only produced an approved budget but also sparked a lively, sometimes emotional, student discussion on the importance of S.O.P.B. in its attempt to bring Robert Klein to Trinity on November 19.

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Lee Goes West

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curricular. Dean Winer generally got positive
response from the students, who said that they really do have
some concern for us,” said one.

Winer was taking action to improve the
situation. One student said, “Winer
and Dow seemed willing to help.

On November 16, 1977 the
Panamanian Ambassador to
the United States, Juan Pinto Illueca,
will speak at Trinity College at
8:00 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the
Life Sciences Center. The public is invited to
attend. More information will be
available in the campus newspaper.

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for. Additional information is available
in the student activity aspect, began when
he was a undergraduate at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma,
Washington. There he was the only
student to also be a member of the administration. Later, he
became the Director of Student Activities. He also helped
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The symposium was convened and is being sponsored by
Dr. Clyde D. McKeen Jr.'s Politics and Oral Communication
Premiers Seminar. All seminar
members have been involved in
either research for or organization of
the symposium which will include
a dinner for seminar members and those participating
from the different colleges before
the actual program begins.

At 8:00, seminar members
Robert Aetio, David Altba, and
Farae Saghi will deliver speeches
dealing with different aspects of
the symposium topic. The
representatives from the other
colleges have been asked to
respond to the speeches made by
the seminar members. There will be
an opportunity for anyone attending the
to participate in the discussions or to state
their views on the topics being discussed.

The symposium promises to be a unique event for Trinity students.
**Fuel Bank Warms Up For First Full Season**

*by Jeanne Kilian*

With the coming winter promising to be another bitter one, the Hartford Fuel Bank was well-prepared for the cold, having increased the number of fuel banks across the state, and cooperatively with Operation Fuel, the nation's public high schools, the sixteen banks were ready.

**The Point is***

**Connecticut in Brief**

**Dem. Libs Look to Bamp Grasso**

The liberal wing of the state Democratic Party last week set up a 12-member special committee to run against Governor Grasso for the party nomination next summer. State chairman of the committee, Senators Democrats Mary Sullivan told the Hartford Courant Thursday, "We will be seeking out other candidates to introduce the amendment to the interest of the people."

Right now, Lt. Gov. Robert Kilian, who has said the plan in any event is the hot choice of the liberals, according to party sources.

**Weicker Changes Press Secretaries**

Douglas Robinson quit as press secretary to Sen. Lowell Weicker last week, charging the senator with improper use of his Senate aides. Mr. Robinson claimed the senator's use of two Senate staffers to move furniture from the apartment of his Senate aides. Mr. Robinson claimed that the senator's use of campaign funds to finance his home was improper, and "I think illegal," Weicker replaced Robinson effective yesterday by appointing Rebecca Coslin, 27, of Hartford. Ms. Coslin’s predecessor, Jane Weicker, resigned on Sunday.

**Council Urges Growth in Core Area**

The Capitol Region Council of Government released a report last Thursday in which it stated that future economic growth in the city will take place in and around the already urbanized areas, and not in the outlying towns. The problem with the sort of a recommendation, according to the chair of the Region Council, Paco, one of the Trinity professors Andrew Gold, is "in a town where growth is to be discouraged, or not expected in the first place, how do you assure an adequate tax base?"

**Union Food Collection Halted**

The Prent and Whitney Co. last week halted an effort by members of District 91 of the International Association of Machinists to conduct food collections for the Greater Hartford Fuel Bank. Although they were applauded, but the company "didn't want people depositing food on their private property." The company claims the union didn't make a request for the collection and exploited the issue for its own purposes.

**Public Barred From Jail Arraignments**

Citing a lack of space, and security problems, Warden Richard W. Woznowski of the Hartford Correctional Center barred the public from attending the arraignments of inmates at the courthouse. The arrangements were delayed recently in an effort to cut down on transportation and waiting costs of court arrangements for inmates in jail.

**3 Arrested in Bogus Traveler's Check Scheme**

Three men were arrested by the FBI Friday on charges of attempting to use $31,000 in forged traveler's checks. They were arrested at a Motel Room after FBI agents, posing as buyers, haggled the price for the counterfeiters down to $21,000. The three were arrested before a Federal magistrate in Hartford and released on bail pending hearing.
West On Russian Revolution

by Eric Samuelson

Trinity celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution last week with a flourish of modern Russia to its political development. He pointed out that the event was a significant one for the city. As expected, all of the council's incumbent Democrats retained their seats.

Leon Trotsky represented the high point of idealistic socialism in the Revolution before the down turn toward totalitarianism. He wrote of the purposes of the Revolution: Man must make it his purpose to master his own feelings, to raise his instincts to the heights of consciousness, to make them transparent, to extend the wires of his will into hidden recesses, and thereby to raise himself to a new plane, to create a new social- horizontal type. This type will rise to the heights of the Kin.

The embrace of kin, the open arms, with slanted and greedy eye. The 51,621 registered voters took to the ballot box last week with a flourish of考え方の変化, the third council seat by nearly a 6-1 margin, have been forced to compete with Republican candidates, including State Chairman Biebel and local Republicans, who lag in voter registrations. Propositions to raise the salaries of council members from $4,000 to $7,500 and the mayor's salary from $17,500 to $19,500 were both roundly defeated by nearly 2-1 margins.

One upshot of this election may be the reorganization of the city's Republican party. The Republi
cans, who lag in voter registrations by nearly a 6-1 margin, have been unable to hold more than a semblance of party organization together in the past few years. One of the party's two successful candidates, Sid Gardner, ran much better in the election than his colleagues. The committee chairmen Charles Cun

Ten days after the election, the party's loss of the third council seat was settled in the courts. Republican candidate Richard Bridgewater and Democrat Andrew End, Anderson received 4,324 votes to Barton's 3,277. Both candidates ran with party endorsement.

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The Trinity Concert Choir, directed by Jonathan Goodwin '78, under the auspices of the Department of Music, opened their season Sunday night with an evening of music by German composers. The choir performed exceptionally well before a full house in the Trinity Chapel.

The repertoire progressed chronologically, beginning in the early seventeenth century and concluding with a piece completed in 1943. The music was greatly diversified.

The opening selections were two Kalla pieces given in German translation by Julia B. Vigneron '80.

Last Friday night, An Evening with Kate Millett was held in the Mather Dining Room. Admission was open to members of the Trinity community. The workshop, which will last several evenings, is designed to provide a forum for sharing ideas and exploring personal experiences. The workshops aim to provide a safe and supportive environment for women to express themselves freely.

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Letters

A Question Of Ethics

To the Editor:

Now that the fiasco is over and the SGA has decided to let Robert Klein come to Trinity, we feel it's pertinent and imperative to review the issues involved and the ramifications of the issues involved and the SGA has decided to let Robert Klein come to Trinity, Part of the debate on Klein's appearance touched upon the responsibility of the different student government groups involved to attempt to alleviate scheduling conflicts especially when minority organizations are concerned. We hold that groups such as La Voz Latina and Trinity Coalition of Blacks don't have the right to prohibit the organization from signing the contract.

If the BC decides to allow an event to go on despite procedural violations, the procedure becomes worthless. On the other hand, if the BC were to penalize an organization the right to put on an event because their procedures had been infractions, the value of the procedure will have been upheld. Again, did the BC have the right to keep an event from happening?

This is the point at which ethics can no longer be ignored. It has been argued that ethics are not a factor that should enter into decisions, but we argue that such moral considerations must be considered because the ethic of fairness is an integral part of procedure.

Specifically, this dilemma was compounded by the fact that other events were scheduled for the same evening as was Robert Klein. The organizations sponsoring these events had gone through proper procedure; Student Government Planning Board (SGPB) had not. There is no question as to whether two or three events can go on during one night, but whether an event can go on without following procedure especially when these other groups should have been allowed to hold their events.

The BC refused to support "As evening with Robert Klein" on the principle that procedure had been violated. We also maintain that because ethics are fundamental to procedure, it would have been unethical to condone Robert Klein's appearance. The organizations sponsoring these events had gone through proper procedure; Student Government Planning Board (SGPB) had not. There is no question as to whether two or three events can go on during one night, but whether an event can go on without following procedure especially when these other groups should have been allowed to hold their events.

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Minority Proposal

Minority enrollment at Trinity has declined dramatically, from a high of over 100 students a few years ago to less than 50 students at present. This trend is detrimental to Trinity College, and will not be reversed unless there is a more effective program with which to recruit minority students and encourage their persistence. Such a program could be created by merging components of already existing programs, such as ICS, U&E and internships. We would like to offer reasons for creating such a program and a brief sketch of the form this program might take.

The full benefit of a liberal arts education can only be realized by the contribution of students of diverse intellectual and cultural backgrounds. Minorities bring different intellectual perspectives to the subject matter, due to differing theoretical problems of racism and poverty take on a new dimension when viewed through the eyes of minority students, both of whose views would also be exposed to other views of racism and have the chance to critically examine them in a learning community.

We propose the establishment of an urban focus study program which would combine aspects of cultural-historical, Urban studies, and internships. Such a program would serve as a small but meaningful step in making gains against racism. Not only would the situation of the minority group be improved, but all students, both majority and minority students would also be exposed to other views of racism and have the chance to critically examine them in a learning community.

In making this proposal, we believe ourselves to be expressing a concern shared by white and black students throughout the University. Faculty Manual: Minorities are represented to say nothing of the 2 WHOLE departments who chose not to participate in the program.

As a student who was looking forward to using the book as a guide for selecting my courses for the next semester, quite honestly I'm appalled. Looking at this in purely financial light, the roughly $100.00 book ($120.00 for plotting our course) was a financial light, the roughly $100.00 book ($120.00 for plotting our course) was a financial loss. The first edition of the text was used on the 62,500 students at Trinity College as "manipulative:" according to Editorial Anne Heeren did several years ago. It seems clear, though one cannot do to coerce a faculty member, it would be more useful to go back to the old method coupled with the old method coupled with the old system. As far as I can see, the new distribution method is the old system which followed up upon. However, there is just so much one can do to coerce a faculty member to do something he doesn't want to do.

Minority Support Group

Nye Replies To Editorial

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The meeting on November 3 with student representatives from South Campus was useful—even though a number of the questions raised were not always very clear. It appeared to me to be my lack of focusing for their questions that was at fault, and not the technique that I was using to answer them. Because only about twenty-five to thirty percent of the South Campus residents came to the meeting, I think that it would be helpful to have an organized and consistent attempt to involve those residents to a greater extent. I believe that this is the only way that the concerns of the South Campus residents will be voiced and that any improvements that need to be made can be accomplished.

Many of you are probably aware that there is a discussion in the faculty and administration about the need to make one all-encompassing living area for the South Campus people. It is not my place to discuss all of the problems that are associated with the South Campus residents coming to the meeting on November 3, and they assured us that they will be as considerate to the campus and neighbors as possible. I do hope that this clears up some of the issues that are raised by those South Campus residents who appear to be as quiet as is possible during the day.

I would like to say that I am not particularly impressed with Julia Vigneron’s. (Was that the intent?) As a painter and writer, it is almost impossible to estimate this type of criticism. There are so many ways to research, write, or even read such a letter. This letter is so brief and diffuse that I am not sure how to publish the letter under fire as a matter of principle.

My hope is that this letter will be read by those writers who possess the ability to examine a statement and the positive communicative potential of the TRIPOD will be realized. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Susa Coe Brown

P.S. I have attempted to avoid making political statements which will be anathema to some, but I fear that it is impossible to avoid them. I have written this letter as a community letter. This one, however, could not be overlooked. In reference to a particular panel by Mr. Charleise M. Vigneron made a grave error.

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Conn. Opera Sings "Lohengrin"

day by day

Last Saturday night, The Connecticut Opera Association presented the Hartford premiere of Richard Wagner's Lohengrin. It was the second of four operatic productions this season at Bushnell Memorial Hall. I must both congratulate and condemn the COA for undertaking such a work. Lohengrin is certainly a beloved and important work for the 19th century Romantic tradition. It is also the most popular of all his works, a fact which has led to a good programming choice. The question arises...can a Wagnerian Opera of this stature be performed well in Hartford? The inevitable answer is No. Why? To produce such an Opera as Lohengrin anywhere is difficult. Wagner's excessiveness is notorious but crucial. Before attempting such a huge undertaking one should have in mind what success means. Lohengrin's one fault was his inability to mix these two vocal qualities without a drastic shift in vocal timbre. Arleen Saunders's Elsa was okay. Nothing really to rave about. Initial nervousness led to some pitch difficulties, finally she settled into a passionate but weak presentation which did not blend well with Boenheim's powerful voice.

The best performances came from the rest of the soloists, Shihai's Frederick was intense and accurate. Wildermann sang King Henry in true romantic splendor. Hall's Herald was presented flawlessly. All sang with perfect diction. Rising above the entire cast was Micron Dunn's Ortel. She was superb. The role can be extremely Onsay if not sung well. But, Ms. Dunn's vivacity, impeccable vocal artistry, and believable stage presence, especially in Act II, proved her to be the best of the evening. The chorus sang well and were clothed magnificently, at least to the satisfaction of the first night audience. For the most part they stood like wooden statues. This opera is not operatic! When they did process they did so with a great deal of awkwardness. Some relief was given in that the majority of cuts that were made were from chorus scenes. Then there was the orchestra. Breeeech! First of all it was too small by about twenty-five per cent. The pit could not contain anymore, and when would one find 25 more capable string players in the Hartford area? Unfortunately perceived limitations are no excuse for wrong notes and out of tune tonations were lousy, the percussion section feeble, the four solo violins, shimmered weaklessly at times, and clarifying by the brass abandoned. One wishes that the Hartford symphony players would have spent some of their extra time while on strike practicing. Conductor Friedrich Pleyer did a masterful job attempting to bring all these divergent elements into a coherent sound. It is to his credit that a major flasco did not occur. All in all, the nearly full audience, (including many Trinity students) was treated to a typical Hartford musical performance, far from outstanding. Saturday's performance was for a group without a good opera house, an adequate orchestra, and an abundant amount of public and/ or private financial support. If you need more than name stars and a tinseled swan to produce a truly successful Lohengrin.

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SAVAGE Rules On Klein Appearance

When the government.'
Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I’m down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sand sending samples to the biology lab. All you’ll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom’s good ol’ apple pie. No Riz de Veau à la Financiere. Blood transfusions. Train tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job. I don’t yet realize what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year’s Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter and my backland where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them it’s for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home.

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.
Announcements

Last Classes
Undergraduate classes on Monday December 5, will follow the normal Friday format. Undergraduate classes on Tuesday, December 6, will follow the normal Thursday format. These changes for those two days are necessary in order that exactly 13 weeks of each class cycle be held this semester. Wednesday, December 7, will be a normal Wednesday!

Letter Grades
Until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 1977, a student may elect to receive a letter grade in a course that he or she is presently taking on a Pass/Fail basis. Notice must be given on a timely basis to the Registrar's Office. No course may now be converted from a letter grade to the Pass/Fail system of grading.

Course Change
Comparative Literature 178, Translation Workshop, will not be offered Trinity Term 1978. Instead, Comparative Literature 301, Introduction to Comparative Literature, (Prof. Katz, MWT15) will be offered. This is a study of romanticism in late 18th century and early 19th century Germany, France and England. Books will be read in translation. This course is required of all comparative literature majors and is open to others who have some background in either English or languages. Permission of instructor required.

Computer Course
Changes in the computer courses sequence have recently been approved. A new course, Project in Computing, will be offered this term beginning with the Trinity term 178. For the upcoming term, the course will meet MWF at 8:30 a.m. Prof. Werner will be the lecturer. Students must also sign up for a practicum session prior to registration. The practicum director for next term will be Prof. Rikkers. Students will have a practicum session assigned when their permission slips are signed by Prof. Rikkers. Further details may be obtained from the Engineering Department faculty.

Student Taught Course
An introduction to the Writing of Fiction, with emphasis on detailed criticism and basic elements of fiction will be taught next semester. Students will complete three weeks of fiction and 1/6 of the course will be spent almost exclusively on in-class criticism of student work. Permission of the instructor is needed to enroll. Slips should be left in the appropriate envelope outside Stephen Minot's office (opposite Goodwin Lounge). Instructors: Shepard and Spera. Further information: 246-3106 or Stephen Minot's extension.

Study in Colombia
Mr. John Cranshaw, Administrative Assistant for the Great Lakes Colleges Association Program in Bogota, Colombia, will be at Trinity to meet with students who want to discuss study in that program. He will meet with interested students on Wednesday, November 16, in the Committee Room of Mather Campus Center at 4:00 p.m. This program is the one administered by Antioch College. All students are welcome to attend, whether or not they have definitely decided on study in South America.

London School of Economics
Present sophomores interested in study at the London School of Economics and Political Science for the 1978-1979 academic year should have at least a B plus average through the first term of their sophomore year. Please plan to talk to Prof. Leffy Day, Professor of Economics, and Dean Window before the end of this term if you are interested in this possibility. Both James Ewen and Bruce Cameron are Professors at Trinity, were enrolled at the London School of Economics last year. Yolanda Sefcik is enrolled at the London School of Economics from Trinity College this year.

UEA Exchange
Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1978-1979 academic year are reminded to read the information in the Office of Educational Services & Records and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1977. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to a UEA student here on exchange this year, Katherine Bowlen, or Trinity students who were at UEA last year, H. Scott Gordon and Deborah J. Sikkel.

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Waterpolo At Easterns
by Nick Noble
The Trinity Waterpolo team journeyed to Penn. State this past weekend to participate in the Eastern Waterpolo Championships. The top four teams from New England met the top four teams from the Mid-Atlantic States to decide the Eastern U.S. standings.

It was a disappointing tournament for the Ducks. Despite hard contested play, they fell in order to Columbia, Villanova, and U.R.I., finishing fifth out of eight teams.

Still, look at the bright side: Trinity College Waterpolo is ranked eighth in the East. That's pretty impressive.

Soccer
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William Bullerdick were also quite effective against their Cardinal counterparts.

Strong defense allowed the ballfields and forward line to concentrate on the Wesleyan goals. Senior Tri-Captain Tom Lenahan, Payton Fleming, Ken Savino, and BG Einstein established a fine passing attack. Their efforts paid off in a penalty kick in the 87th minute, which Senior Tri-Captain Mike Kluger converted into the second goal of his prolific scoring career. Thomas closed out the scoring seconds later with his second corner kick goal of the year.
So Trinity ended up 7-4. Not much improvement at first glance over last year's 7-4-1 team. But the Bantams did complete a four game victory streak, winning five of their last six games. Team also defeated all but one of the teams they lost to last year. Triumphs over powerhouse like U.Hart, Coast Guard, Williams, and Wesleyan thrilled large crowds at home. Only Bobby remained uncaught by Trinity's streak of vengeance.
Special thanks are in order to Coach Shults whose patience and direction was always exemplary. Assistant Coach Steve George provided a tremendous lift to team morale, especially the defensive unit. Also, scorekeeper Lisa Bell made this reporter's life easier with her great stats. Finally special accolades should go to the players who will definitely figure in next year's team: Conner Seabrook, Paul Sperry, Gil Benz, Dave Snyderwine, Dave Schwab, and John Medford.

Now, after years of toiling over these articles, I, Franz Beckett-bauer (nice dream), respectfully lay these articles, I, Franz Becken-bauer, to rest.
More Sports

Welcoming Winter

by Nick Noble

The autumn season is over, the winter has already begun. Sure there's Christmas and New Year's (even Thanksgiving still) to go through before things get into full swing, but the winter season spirit has begun to take over. Below is a taste of what goes on around and about Trinity athletics during the winter months. Sincere apologies to Women's Basketball for their absence from this page. Circumstances got in the way, it will be made up.

So here's to women and men, to Basketball, Squash, Hockey, Fencing, Swimming, Wrestling and all the rest: may they prosper.

Bantam Basketball (above) vs. arch-rival Wesleyan
photo by Sreewathi Rajamohan

A stylish pair of Trinity fencers (above) go through the motions.
photo by Catherine O'Neil

Women's Squash (below) practicing skills for the coming season.

Volleyball

The Men's Squash team (right) is looking sharp.

Going for the pin (left) is a Varsity wrestler.

Women's Swimming (above): Chef's Chicks during a fall in pre-season practice. Men's Swimming (below) have it up in the pool.

photo by Rob Meyer

Bantam Basketball vs. arch-rival Wesleyan

James Photo Studio

Varsity Hockey had a pre-season scrimmage against a team from a Glastonbury senior league last week, and the Bantam pucksters triumphed 5-2.
Soccer Wallops Wesleyan In 5-0 Shutout

by Randy Pearshall

For eight Trinity seniors, the Wesleyan game was the perfect culmination of all the efforts that have produced two consecutive winning seasons. The Bantams outmanned, out-passed, and out-scored their Middlectown rivals to close the season with a 7-4 record. Wesleyan’s record fell to 7-4-1 after its 43-6 loss at the hands of Trinity. Wesleyan was not expected to make up its few artistic short passing game due to a slippery field, but for the first ten minutes the Bants could not move the ball out of their own defensive end. Trinity soon recovered, spurred on by the offensive play of Greg Madding. To the delight of the large crowd, the game developed into an even and exciting match.

Danny Kahn began the Trinity scoring barrage when he booted a 71 yard punt return into an even and exciting match. This was the traditional rivalry, and for once the psych-factor was with the Bants. But psyche is a fragile thing: damned near impossible to build up, but so easy to break. Ahead by only seven points at the half, Wesleyan knew they were facing a highly charged arch-rivals. Suddenly the feeling of "Rocky" and the feeling of an even and exciting match. For the Seniors—Wangh, Thomas, Lenahan, Pearshall, Kluger, Dodge, Klinger, and Madding: victory never tasted so sweet.

Wesleyan-43 Trinity-12

The Seniors come together as one in their final game.

Trinity senior captain and offensive lineman.

By Cedar Marcus

Don Miller had a plan. The night before the Wesleyan game he assembled the squad for a unique meeting. Nobody knew what was in store. Groomers ran ranged from a showing of last year’s Wesleyan victory to a spiritual pep-talk from Dr. March. What ensued was a touching last get-together where the seniors shared their feelings on the Trinity-Wesleyan rivalry. After they each said a few words, every member of the squad was issued blue warm-up hats to wear during pre-game drills. Following the meeting the team walked as a group to Cine Studio to see "Rocky." The night before the big game provided a team spirit that was conspicuously lacking all season: that night the Ts were We’s.

Just prior to game time, a stereo pumped out the theme from "Rocky" and the feeling of togetherness carried over. Everything was right. The Bants pumped out the theme from "Rocky." The night before the big game provided a team spirit that was conspicuously lacking all season: that night the Ts were We’s.

Matakas ruined Trinity. Five fumbles, two missed punts, two blocked punts, 100 yards in key penalties, and an interception all helped account for the 43-12 final. This loss put the Trinity record at 2-0, a disappointing season, especially in their centennial year. Nevertheless there were some thrills, the halftime score being only 13-6. Rob Claflin had his moment. Immediately following the second Wesleyan TD and Claflin tossed a long pass to Bill McCandless out of the halfback option. When McCandless came down with the ball, two Wesleyan defenders made the tackle. The ball soared loose and a mad scramble ensued. McCandless was thrown and a brutal almost erupted. When it all subsided, Trinity was awarded the ball near the Cardinal 5. Claflin ended the drive tumbling in from the two for the score.

In the second half, Wesleyan poured it on, exploiting every defensive vulnerability. A field goal, the punt return, two touchdowns passes, and a short run made the score 43-6. Despite the point total the Bantam defense limited the Cardinals, who had previously upset nationally ranked U. Conn., to only twelve shots. Wesleyan was not expected to make up its few artistic short passing game due to a slippery field, but for the first ten minutes the Bants could not move the ball out of their own defensive end. Trinity soon recovered, spurred on by the offensive play of Greg Madding. To the delight of the large crowd, the game developed into an even and exciting match.

Danny Kahn began the Trinity scoring barrage when he booted a 71 yard punt return into the half. The 2-0 score stood for the first 20 minutes of the second half. Then Joe Capasso tallied the back-breaking third goal off a spin that Gerhard Miller would have been proud of. Wesleyan could not yet be counted out, though. The Cardinals began to open up their attack and almost scored when ace striker Hamilton headed a ball that was destined to fall just inside the far post. But the cat-like Al Waugh sprang at the last instant to barely deflect the ball wide, thus preserving his third shutout of the season. Hamilton was the only Cardinal player to take more than one shot in the game.

Other Wesleyan opportunities were nullified by the superb play of the Trinity defense. Paul Pennak and Bill Dodge performed brilliantly on the ball line, while Randy Pearshall was unbeatable, vying for high passes in front of his own goal. Swimmer Jeremy Meyer was particularly sharp keeping the bantam defense.

Senior John Flynn with a long run, cheered on by his teammates.