Debates between the candidates for President and Vice President of the SGA were held last Thursday.

Pomeroy and Carrigan Elected

by Patty Trump

Jim Pomeroy and Jim Carrigan emerged victorious in the first at-large election for President and Vice President of the Student Government Association (SGA).

According to Tom Hefferon, a member of the SGA Election Committee, 549 votes were cast in the Presidential election and 851 in the race for the Vice Presidency. Hefferon stated that he was "pleased" that 51 percent of the total student body voted in the election, "especially considering that the election was held the day before Open House.

In the race for the Presidency, Pomeroy achieved a two-to-one margin over both the second and third place candidates. John Leisenring came in second in the election, while Gavin Beardon lagged six votes behind him for the third place.

Carrigan also won the Vice Presidency by a similar margin over second place finisher Sandy Smith.

Pomeroy, who has been in the SGA for seven semesters, served as President of the organization last year. Pomeroy was unable to be reached for comment on his election.

Carrigan, who has served on the SGA for four semesters, served as secretary of the organization in the fall of 1978, the spring of 1979, and the Fall of 1979.

This at-large election was the first one for the organization and was a result of the passage of an amendment to the SGA constitution two weeks ago.

ELECTION RESULTS

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Fraternities Plan Greek Week

by Sharon Ann Simmons

The Inter-fraternity Council has announced that it will hold a "Big Brother, Big Sister Playday" on their assigned day during "Greek Week." Smith explained that this will be a twelve tournament round robin tournament. Each team will collect tickets and there will probably be a prize like a case of champagne for the winners. Smith also suggested the possibility of selling "Greek Week" T-shirts at the games. Any money collected through this tournament will be donated to a half-way house with which one of the brothers is currently affiliated.

According to IFC president Tom Pomeroy, the idea for this event came from the "Big Brother, Big Sister Playday" on their assigned day.

The exotic birds of the world have to study too...
Announcements

National PRG Conference

There will be a National PRG (Public Interest Research Group) Conference on October 23-26 in West Virginia. There will be representatives from environmental, energy, and other public interest organizations. Activities will include films, talks, workshops, and PUN!!! The cost for the weekend (food and lodging) is only $35!! For more information, contact Jack Hale at 525-8122.

Labor's Troubadour

A performance and talk entitled, "Songs of Social Commentary" will be given by Joe Glazer on Thursday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Shaeberly 14 on the Trinity College campus. The event is sponsored by Trinity's American Studies program and is free and open to the public.

Glazer, known as "Labor's Troubadour," has been singing for the past thirty years. His voice and guitar have been heard in scores of packed basements and union halls. He has performed at numerous labor conventions, including the merger convention of the AFL-CIO in 1955. He sang at the memorial service for Walter Reuther in Washington, at rallies with Cesar Chavez, and at the White House on behalf of the administration and the draft!

He is the composer of some well known labor songs, including The Mill Was Made of Marble, Too Old to Work, Automation, Fight That Line, The Ballad of Eugene Victor Debs, among others. He is co-author of a book, SONGS OF WORK AND PROTEST, and is the subject of a documentary, SONGS AND STRUGGLE, which television has made two half-hour programs of his songs and commentary.

For his performance at Trinity, Glazer will sing songs about labor, ecology, housing race and urban problems.

For all who are interested in considering study abroad for the next term or in the future, there will be a general information meeting in Alumni Lounge on the following dates and at the following times:

- 28 Oct. 1980 Tuesday 10:00 a.m., 5 Nov. 1980 Wednesday 11:00 a.m., 13 Nov. 1980 Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Please obtain the blue information sheet and four attachments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williamson 109) if you have not already done so. Each of the meetings listed above is identical to the others, a student need only attend one.

Psychology Club

What do you want the Psychology Club to do next year? With your involvement we can accomplish something useful. We are forming committees: to keep in touch with movies and faculty lectures, to improve psychology related career counseling information about internships, graduate study and career opportunities. We also want to address crucial issues that affect the functioning of the Psychology Department. With your creative ideas and your active participation we can get something done. If you are interested, contact Nancy Chira, 246-8883 or box 65; or contact Lois Ruderman, 240-8174 or box 34.

Legislative Internship

I am pleased to announce that there will be a 1981 Trinity College Legislative Internship Program. We will be seeking students from all academic disciplines who wish to work for individual legislators at the Connecticut state legislature.

The 1981 program will be full time in the legislative intern will receive four course credits and work 40 hours per week for a legislator, plus attend a legislative seminar, and complete a variety of specific academic assignments.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Jan Willard, Room 322, McCook Auditorium.

INSTEP - London,

On Friday, 24 October 1980, Mr. Edward R. McNeill will speak in Room 213 McCook Math-Physics-Building

Anti-Draft Rally

There will be a rally against registration and the draft October 25 at 12:00 noon in front of the Old State House. The rally sponsored by Hartford Coalition against Registration and the Draft will consist of speakers and performances by persons such as Nancy Tucker and the Postman Theater. Please come and express your support for the fight against registration and the draft.

Cooper Derides Quality of Campus Life at Trinity

By Tom Hefferon

Topics discussed at the Faculty Meeting on Tuesday, October 21 included expansion of the student faculty, Scholar, the SPU debate, the Future of the Student Union and the Future of the Student Union. With the exception of the first action, no substantive action was taken on any issue.

Professor Sloan reported that the three-person committee which names the Faculty scholar had settled on a choice for the 1981 academic year. This award, which comes in the form of a tuition reduction amounting to a free course, is awarded each year to a member of the rising Sophomore class. Professor Sloan noted that the selection is based on academic excellence as well as a demonstrated commitment to the "breadth of a liberal arts education." The winner of the award for this year is Carol Beitz.

Professor Frank G. Kirkpatrick then rose to give the report of the Educational Policy Committee. When asked what was the status of the Education Department SPU, a deputy from last year, Kirkpatrick admitted that the past education Department SPU had not been in substantial contact with him about it.

Faculty Secretary J. Bard McNealy pointed out that the whole issue of the missing SPU was currently being considered by the administration and the faculty.

He reported that the Faculty Conference Committee had come up with "some sort of recommissioned" on the matter later in the year. The SPU dispute centers, around the "public" in People's University, was realized in the downsizing of information from a department to a program. The reallocation of a assured faculty member from that department is what is still left in question.

The report of the Ad Hoc Curriculum review Committee was given by its chairman Professor Painter. He emphasized several current needs. One of the committee's meetings are open for students to address these problems.

Warning that the Visigoths and the Vandals are coming, he decried, among other things the excessive playing of "cornered animals" or stereo systems which broadcast noise into the halls for the purposes of competing with other noises on that opposite side. Warning that the Visigoths and Ostrogoths were taking control of the campus, he called on RAS to maintain "a minimal level of peace decorum in the dormitories." He expressed the wish that the Tripod, WRTC-FM, and other campus groups would take up the campaign to end the Visigoth and Ostraforth with an"I AM SICK OF THIS CROPPED POSITION STATEMENT" of their own.

Specifically, he drew attention to the sad state of the game room at the "causalistic, relativistic, no longer a man's man campus." He compared the basement of Mather House's game room. Noting to the fact that the room is all too often filled with non-Trinity students, he said that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as the place that such a noisy "noisome hangout" would be allowed to place like Trinity College. He also mentioned things worse, such as
Amendment to Institute Veto

Among old business, Wendy volunteered to be the qo-editors of Farnham and Carolyn Ginsburgh meetings on Monday evenings at Budget Committee will hold its elected to take her place. organizations, and that these SGA Secretary. Anne Collins was lost once again. Therefore, the approval of the minutes could not October 17. This was the last SGA meeting order, SGA President Mike Reiner amendments announced that meetings rather see representatives elected offices, in place of elections. Pomeroy noted, but the President member would retain the power to overrule by a majority. A presidential veto could not change the override by a majority.

The third part of the Pomeroy Amendment was for the last SGA meeting. This was the last SGA meeting...
Black College Marchers Boo Candidates Off Stage

SLU officials denied the charges of coercion.

Reagan wasn't the only target when the 20,000 gathered in the capital to, in the demonstration's organizers' words, "force the candidates to deal with the issue of black colleges." The candidates had been lured by the500 black college students who carried signs and suggested that some band performers, says the speakers were "disappointed that the candidates didn't show up."

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IFC Imposes Dues

by Nancy Funk

Congress has just passed a regulation designed to help students better meet the cost of a college education. Becoming effective January, 1981, this regulation both improves the existing student loan program and creates a parent loan program.

According to Anne Zararian, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, the existing Guaranteed Student Loan Program allows college students to borrow from up to $2500 per year, not exceeding a total of $7500 throughout the course of their education. The loan must be repaid with seven percent interest, the first installment required nine months after graduation.

For those students participating in the program before January, the only change is that the maximum amount they can borrow will increase to $12,500. Those students who take out their first loan after January must repay at a nine percent interest rate, the first installment required six months after graduation. The $5000 increase from $7500 to a $12,500 maximum applies to all students, whether or not they have taken out a loan before January. It will enable them to borrow the maximum yearly amount of $2500 during all four years of college plus one year of graduate school.

Zararian also noted that the new program for parents, called the "Parent Loan Program" allows parents to receive a bank loan for their children's education at a lower than usual interest rate. They may borrow up to $500 per year at a nine percent interest rate, and must begin repayment sixty days after borrowing. The $500 total yearly amount of $5000. For students on financial aid, the cost of the education is considered to be the amount that they must pay after receiving financial aid.

Students desiring further information about any of these programs can contact the Office of Financial Aid or a major bank.

TCB Attacks Security Alert Wording

by Chris Stanson

At 9:30 p.m., last night, a TCB attack was in the process of forming in front of Trinity College. A group of students and faculty, who were aware of this attack, decided to respond to the threat. The security alert system was activated, and the Office of Public Safety was notified.

The TCB attack was only one of many that have occurred on campus in recent months. These attacks have caused concern among students and faculty, who fear for their safety.

Students have been urged to be aware of their surroundings and to report any suspicious activities to the Office of Public Safety. The administration has stated that they will continue to work with the TCB to prevent future attacks.

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Fowler to Lecture on Universe and the Missing Solar Neutrinos

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were presented with the standard Italian fare, offering the two dining rooms. Then, we delight for all gourmet patrons. Britain Avenue is a gastronomical petizers available, we chose the d'oeuvre was unusually tasty.

As we entered the restaurant, we were greeted by Elaine, our waitress, and were seated in one of the two dining rooms. Then, we were presented with the restaurant's menu of Italian cuisine.

From the wide range of appetizers available, we chose the prosciutto, served piping hot. This hors d'oeuvre was unusually tasty.

The rest of the menu included the standard Italian fare, offering selections of veal, seafood, poultry, pasta, and a special section of Italian favorites. Feeling somewhat conservative, we decided to try a few of the more typical Italian dishes. Michele, our vegetarian companion, chose to sample the Eggplant Parmigiana. (8.45). Served hot, it was smothered in provolone and mozzarella cheese and was served in a rich tomato sauce. Unfortunately, the sauce was a bit too sweet for Michele's tastes and lacked the acerbic which one might expect from Italian cuisine.

On the other hand, decided on one of the pasta dishes - homemade lasagna (5.25). Although it doesn't compare to the Sicilian-style Italian Lasagna, it was far superior to most lasagna served in the Hartford area. Filled with Italian sausage and cheese, it was unique and typical of Italian lasagna.

All entrees are served with piping hot garlic bread, a house salad, or soup, juice, pasta, or a vegetable. Both of us had ordered this entree, as it was served with a rich Italian dressing.

In our opinion, the food was complemented by the quiet atmosphere and the tasteful Italian decor that pervaded the restaurant. Although the two dining rooms are small, they have been arranged in such a manner that one is aware of space and privacy. This atmosphere was complimented by the quiet background music and fresh flowers on the tables. The neighborhood quality was reinforced by the friendliness of our waitress, Elaine, and the owner and manager, Ann Tabor.

A few things to note: Prices are moderate to high, the dress is casual to nice, and reservations are always suggested. The hours are 5:30-9:00 PM; Thurs. 11:30 AM-10:00 PM; Fri. Sat. 11:30 AM-10:30 PM. The restaurant is closed on Sundays.

For further reservations and information don't hesitate to call 246-5970.
Letters to the Editor

Beer, Pizza and Manyana ...

by Sandy Smith

Trinity is, in the land of beer, pizza and manyana, and people who are proud of that image, seems to me to have taken on a new characteristic—that of divisionism.

It's really nothing new, it just never really been so predominant—or maybe I just never noticed. It's really great that Trinity provides such an atmosphere in which everyone can relax and be themselves, and do what they all want to do, but when they all want to do it, has anyone considered that this in itself may also be one of its largest drawbacks? I don't want to be mistaken for meaning that we should all be somehow homogenous, but I do mean, however, that while everyone is running around being themselves, Trinity itself seems lacking in a very important aspect: collectiveness. There seems to be a noticeable lack of support for school-oriented activities. Instead of getting behind anything here, the more prominent characteristic seems to be to knock things. Nowhere is it written that people must rag on everything—Nowhere that I've looked, anyway. Instead of always thinking of ourselves first, maybe we could think of others once in a while. Before you crank your stereo, just take one minute to consider how your neighbors like to study, listening to your stereo, and how great you feel when they oblige you in the same manner the next night. And, the next time you complain about other people's attitudes, think of your own.

Oh, and while you're at it, try going to another school, and considering how much school spirit they have.

All that I am asking is, that we all try to hang together, as a school, with one goal, and the next time you can't stand the large group of individuals. Trinity has a lot to offer, if you care look for it, and stop complaining about things that you know nothing about.

Take a little bit of time, and make Trinity a school, where people care about others, not just some place to spend four years of your life.

Sincerely,

I would like to take issue with a point that David Gurruci made in his criticism (10-7-80) of Kate Meyers's commentary. Mr. Gurruci stated, "...It really isn't worth all the fuss and bother that Miss Meyers lavishes upon Mr. Reagan's pot shots into Liberal politicians. He certainly ought to be criticized for putting his foot in his mouth, but there seems to be no need to judge his positions by his casual comments." On the contrary, one would suppose that the more one considers in assessing Mr. Reagan's positions with his remarks in mind. Mr. Reagan's gaffes indicate his egregious lack of thought before speaking. Anyone aware of this can form an opinion on his performance. The question of his attitude can be answered by any individual, why the public scrutiny cannot make "casual comments." Ob-viously, at least Mr. Reagan's campaign managers realize that because they placed him under virtual house arrest after his most recent series of verbal blunders. One readily can imagine the serious repercussions such indiscretion might have if Mr. Reagan had been elected. Analyzing his thoughtless utterances further, one might question whether his choice of words indicates that he is, in fact, capable of thinking for himself, (I.e., without the aid of his speech writers). Or does he simply not possess a quick mind and therefore, must deliberate longer before being able to formulate answers which accurately express his opinions?

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I don't feel that The Club is a "demeaning" piece. I can see no points that Eve Merriam wants to get across to those who view it read the majority, we feel. In my mind, this makes The Club a success in his objective. I did not feel that I am certain that Ms. Mann's comment that some musical pieces "were overly redacted to be the musical performance." With the possible exception of Ms. Sutter, the voices of the cast were very well suited to the performance. Ms. Sutter's voice is not bad, it just does not carry very well. In response to Ms. Mann's comment about the pitch of voices for the females, where does she propose that the director, Roger Shoemaker, dig in seven tenors with the talents of these seven actresses at Trinity College?

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Destructive Malice

To the Editor:

Free university has been an example of what good innovative thinking can create at Trinity. This year, with one exception, the courses are again offered with constructive and positive intentions.

The exception, of course, is the Freshman Seminar. Living with your R.A. I will not accomplish anything by attacking the motivations of the instructors. Nor will it do much good if I dramatically call in the emergency ward of Hartford Hospital or security alert warnings at 2 a.m. People who care will bother to find out what is really going on around them.

However, I'd like to give some advice to those intent on change here, or anywhere else. There is constructive criticism—type that encourages beneficial working relationships with varying groups of people. There is destructive malice, in the guise of criticism, which serves only to satisfy some personal vengeance and to antagonize potential allies.

Despite all of this, I believe in Free U. and I hope it remains free.

Sincerely,

Tracy Newman '81

Letters Policy

The Tripod welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters must be typewritten. The author whose name will be withheld will be acknowledged. The author whose name will be withheld will be acknowledged. Any letter containing obscenity, vulgarity, or libelous will not be printed. All letters must be signed by the author. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday.
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Close to 45 percent of the television electorate indicated last week that they would vote for Ronald Reagan in the upcoming elections. Polls show that if the election were held today he would win the electoral college and become the next president of the United States. I don't know anything else, but before I vote in the presidential election on November 4, I want to know, and I certainly don't know now, what a Reagan presidency would mean to this country.

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Dueling has now been sealed into the history books. Hopefully this media-dominated campaign complete with loud and crude accusations will be locked, never to be replayed, into the books. The choice may be a gum. Make sure you put it in your pocket, because it is a warmonger . . . that's invincible and hardware. Caesar has gotten us into too many wars and we've never been out of them. That, more than Carter's performance, is what we need to be aware of. Look at the candidates, the second dusted in the land for the last four years. This time, he is much more successful. He hasn't studied his art. If he had studied his art, he'd realize that we simply cannot spend money as many people would like. We can't make this country great for everyone, or be an ignorant hypocrisy playing a movie role in which he and the good guys wear white and the bad guys wear black.

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The varsity lights won in their league for the eights. The Varsity heavies, known as the elite eights, came in seventh out of eighteen boats. One of the strong looking crews in that race was the Bantams' failure to capitalize on several Tufts miscues allowed Union to take a 2-0 lead. The Bantams quickly capitalized on the decaying conditions of the sloppy afternoon, bolstering their hopes for a second in the league. The J.V. heavies, known as the intermediate eights, had a sixth out of thirty boats. The J.V. lights did very well against other J.V. lights, but were overpowered by the competition from the Varsity lights.

The Trinity crew program has developed some of the top teams in the country over the past few years, and this year shouldn't be any different. Connecticut's rowing team has the biggest program we've ever had and it's great. The team now needs to be able to "deliver the goods" when it comes to the upcoming preview.

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**Sports**

**Women's Soccer Ties, Wins In Best Week**

by Roberta Scherr

The Women’s Varsity soccer team traveled to Providence last Tuesday to face Brown University’s Junior Varsity booters. After the long bus ride, the Bantams began the first half slightly sluggish, dominating ball control but missing numerous scoring opportunities. Trinity took fourteen shots in the first half against Brown’s eight, with freshmen forward Cynthia Hunter leading the pack with six shots. Goalie Sara Koeppel had a flawless first half, being tested only five times and saving 89% shot. Polly Lawrey at sweeper/toward Terry Sampsel at fullback both had excellent halves, clearing balls from defense and sparking the offensive drives.

Trinity came back hungry in the second half, but so did Brown. The second stanza saw another hard fought battle with the game remaining scoreless until the thirty-four minute mark. Brown scored on one of their three shots of the half. This spurred the Bantam booters on as they realized they had only eleven minutes to get the goal back. They succeeded at 29:00 of the half when freshman forward Adrienne Merjian scored off a pass from Hunter to tie the game at one-all. The remainder of the half was scoreless, forcing the game into two ten-minute overtime periods.

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**Varsity Football Pounds Union 41-7**

by Nancy Lucas

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Senior Pam Wilton tallies the first goal for the Bants in this shot in their first win of the season over Keene State last Saturday. 

Keene State's goalie gets set to stop a penalty kick by Trin's Dana Anderson. Anderson, a sophomore, beat the netminder to ice the game last Saturday. 

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**Seventh Man in School History Reaches 1,000 Career Pass Yards**

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Defensively, Bill Schauflet was named to the ECAC Division II weekly All-Star team for the second time this season after his 10 catch, 177 yard, 2 touchdown performance in the losing effort last week against Colby. Reading totaled four grans for 128 yards and one TD this week, boosting his season total to 498 yards on 27 receptions.

The Bantam second-stringers saw action in the fourth quarter, and they too got in on the scoring. QB Gary Palmer called a draw play from the Union forty yard line that turned into six points when diminutive running back Joe Gizzi poured into the damage they had incurred, and went home satisfied with the 41-7 blowout.

Trinity gathered momentum after that play, and the defense gave Union no opportunity to even approach the goal line again. After a shaky start, the Bantam offensive line held tough, blocking everything in sight and giving Martin ample protection. Especially impressive was offensive guard Steve LaFortune, who has led the line in enabling Trinity's offense to average 350 yards per game thus far this season.

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