

Bye, Bye Bikes

SHAWN OLSTEIN '22
STAFF WRITER

Trinity and the greater Hartford region lose Lime-Bikes, leaving the future of city bike transportation uncertain.

Coeducation in Context

AMANDA SCOPELLITI '20
FEATURES EDITOR

Current and retired faculty share perspectives on how women have shaped Trinity since 1969.

Minimum Wage

JAKE DIETERLE '19
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Raising the minimum wage is not all that it is cracked up to be, writes IGC President Jake Dieterle '19.

The Vagina Monologues

LIZ FOSTER '22
A&E EDITOR

The 20th Annual Vagina Monologues took place in Vernon Social on Feb. 13.

Also in this week's issue....

Detective/Forensics Professor Visits Trinity, page 4

Study Abroad In Edinburgh, page 7

Women's Squash Suffers Tough Loss At Nationals, page 12

Board of Trustees February Meeting

BRENDAN CLARK '21
MANAGING EDITOR

The Trinity College Board of Trustees met earlier this month to address key issues facing the College, including the upcoming capital campaign and ongoing issues of shared governance. The *Tripod* spoke with Chair of the Board of Trustees Cornelia P. Thornburgh '80 about the conversations and objectives the board seeks to accomplish in future meetings.

The board, meeting Feb. 7 through Feb. 9, had discussions of the capital campaign at the forefront of the agenda. The discussions were led by "trustees and campaign co-chairs Jeffery E. Kelter '76, P'18 and Kathryn George Tyree '86," according to an email from Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney. Deferred maintenance was also an element of the discussion, added Thornburgh, with "residence halls viewed as a campaign priority."

The plan for improvements is "not flushed out and is part of a larger framework," said Thornburgh. In order to accomplish this, Thornburgh added that the coming months will include conversations through "meetings on campus with various con-

stituents and potential town halls" to shape the board's objectives and move into the "nucleus phase" of the campaign.

The campaign was also at the center of an "afternoon discussion on framework on Thursday." Berger-Sweeney characterized the campaign as "a critical endeavor toward achieving one of the pillars of Summit, our strategic plan." Thornburgh echoed this sentiment, adding that the framework for the campaign flows directly from the strategic plan. Further, while the campaign is "primarily endowment focused," it is also student-centered, with an emphasis on financial aid and scholarship, according to Thornburgh.

Shared governance was discussed during the trustees' Governance Committee meeting and over lunch with many student groups, according to the email. Thornburgh stated that she "gives a lot of credit to President Berger-Sweeney for encouraging the board to think more about this notion of shared governance." This February's meeting also saw extensive participation from the Student Government Association (SGA), whose members were involved in the discussions.

Homicide on New Britain Ave., One of Four Hartford Homicides in Week



TRINITY TRIPOD

GILLIAN REINHARD '20
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Feb. 19, a man was fatally shot at 245 New Britain Avenue. This location is directly across from the south side of campus, in close proximity to locations such as the Tap, Crescent Street, Clemens, and Stowe. The victim, identified by Hartford Police as a 46-year-old man from Bristol, CT who passed away shortly after the shooting in Hartford Hospital, was unaffiliated with Trinity. According to director of Campus Safety Brian Heavren in an email sent out to the school three hours after the shooting, "no members of the college community were involved and there appears to be no threat."

Lt. Paul Cicero of the Hartford Police Department told local CBS-affil-

iate *WFSB* the shooting appears to be drug related. A second non-fatal shooting occurred just hours after the incident on New Britain Avenue in the area of Ashley Street and Atwood Street, about a ten minute drive away from Trinity. *The Hartford Courant* reported that the period between Feb. 16 and Feb. 21 saw three fatal shootings and one fatal stabbing within the city. The *Courant* reported that each of the four attacks (including the one that took place on New Britain Avenue) were coordinated and every victim was targeted.

A follow-up email sent by Heavren the next day assured the Trinity community that Campus Safety has been working in close cooperation with Hartford Police.

YDSA Raises Funds for the CT Bail Fund

GILLIAN REINHARD '20
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Throughout their inaugural year on campus, the Trinity College chapter of the Young Democratic Socialists of America (YDSA) have fundraised for the Connecticut Bail Fund. This effort raised

a total of \$1,000 for the organization. Students obtained these impressive results from donations, baked good sales proceeds, and profits from on-campus thrift store The Coop, according to a press release from the Trinity Young Democratic Socialists.



YDSA Members (left) Brooke Williams '19, Sam Bryan '20, and Nat Bush '19 with CT Bail Fund co-directors. Read the full story on page 7.

The Trinity Tripod

Established in 1904
“Scribere Aude!”

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CORRECTIONS

Tripod Editorial

Prevent Crime, Don't Hide from It

A lot has been said recently about crime in Hartford. A recent shooting just steps off of the south end of campus was the latest in a series of shootings that have happened within the city. What's even more sad than the ongoing violence that plagues not only our city, but many cities across the country, is the near-sighted and primitive ideas that are proposed as solutions to these problems. One does not have to go far on this campus to hear pejorative terms and wide generalizations about the residents of the surrounding area. We have all heard, and I hope at least the decent among us have cringed at, the utterance of the phrase "locals."

To be clear, it is totally normal for everyone to be worried when a shooting happens just a few hundred feet away from where we all study and live. We are not saying that crime is a good thing or even an inevitable thing. We are saying that we won't truly begin to solve the problem of crime in our communities until we show respect for a truly revolutionizing process. The theory that crime is inevitable vastly understates the fact that there have been real structural decisions made in the not too distant past that directly and negatively affected minority residents within this state

and all over our country.

Let's go deeper. Why does crime happen? What sort of social factors and networks allow crime to occur? On a broad level, many residents who planted generational roots within the urban core of Hartford did so because they were not allowed to venture elsewhere. As recently as the 1960s, specific planned suburban neighborhoods that formed the backbone of towns like West Hartford blatantly denied, through discriminatory deeds, non-white citizens from buying homes. The only reasonable option for residency became the urban core – the place where low-wage workers could find employment.

The discrimination did not end here, however. Redlining, the process by which certain government-backed entities and banks made it difficult for people living in majority-minority neighborhoods to obtain mortgage loans, was a reality within Hartford. Hundreds of hard-working and decent people were denied the ability to buy a home. Discrimination like this contributed to a slow deterioration of many neighborhoods within Hartford. The result has been declining tax bases, frustration amongst residents, and the emergence of gangs as an unofficial economic

source for residents.

Crime is not unique to Hartford, it affects communities across our nation and takes root in racist and discriminatory policies that have disadvantaged generations of residents of America's urban centers. We cannot not entirely write-off dynamic and wonderful cities like Hartford because of the false assumption that they are inherently dangerous, as so many people unfortunately do. If we want to improve our community, we must engage with it. We cannot fall into the trap of demanding more security, building walls, cutting ourselves off from our surroundings. Crime will not end overnight, and if we want to improve the situation, we cannot be removed from it. There must be radical institutional, governmental, and societal changes to uplift communities that have been forcefully and deliberately torn down by racist policies. If you are worried about crime in Hartford, ask how we can prevent it, not how we can hide from it.

-AWD and HFS

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NEWS

Board of Trustees Discusses Capital Campaign

continued from page one

These conversations, added Thornburgh, are “important towards understanding our objectives and how we move forward.” Further, said Thornburgh, the increased student involvement in the College’s affairs is positive, because Trinity is “our college and we all have a role to pay.”

The board also acknowledged the losses of former President Theodore D. Lockwood ’48, H’81 and Trustee Michael C. Huebsch ’80.

Thornburgh noted her personal connections to these individuals: Lockwood was president when Thornburgh was admitted and led the charge in making Trinity coeducational, whereas Huebsch was Thornburgh’s classmate, had the same major, came from the same hometown, and was her friend and colleague on the board. Thornburgh added that the board’s meeting “opened with a reflection on President Lockwood and Huebsch” and several trustees engaged in a reflection

on Huebsch’s “life and accomplishments.” Thornburgh characterized Huebsch’s loss as “a heartbreak because of how valued he was” and added that he was “a friend, a colleague, and a professional.”

The forthcoming board meeting, to be held Apr. 11 through Apr. 13, will address the College’s annual budget. Thornburgh stated that “as always, we strive to create a balanced budget.” Thornburgh said the board will be “focused on maintenance issues” and will “seek to stay on top of concerns regard-

ing deferred maintenance.” Previous boards have had limited access to financial outlook, but the present board will be using a “five-year financial model” rather than the “very shortsighted” year to year financial outlook that had previously existed, said Thornburgh, in the hopes that the board can make more informed decisions about long-term financial planning.

Concerning coeducation, Thornburgh added that recent events are a “good precursor to the celebrations

awaiting our 200th anniversary” and that recent celebrations have showcased “the great women who have played an integral and influential role in the success of Trinity.” Thornburgh was also positive in her comments about the College’s future, noting that the Trinity community is what makes it uniquely position for future success. “We may be a small college, but Trinity pops up in the darndest places,” added Thornburgh, saying that Trinity’s “connectedness” is its greatest strength.

The College Campus Safety Report, February 2019

Saturday Feb. 9
On Campus

One case of sexual assault (rape) reported at 14:32.

Monday Feb. 11
Ferris Athletic Center

One case of larceny theft was reported at 12:11 (open case).

Monday Feb. 11
Residence Hall

One case of dating violence reported at 10:37.

Monday Feb. 11
Broad Street

One aggravated assault reported at 21:06 (open case).

Monday Feb. 11
Summit Street

One aggravated assault reported at 21:30 (open case).

Thursday Feb. 14
On Campus

One incident sexual assault (fondling) was reported at 21:07.

Sunday Feb. 17
North Campus

One case of vandalism to property was reported at 10:51 (open case).

Tuesday Feb. 19
Elton

One incident of drug use violation and one incident of a liquor law violation. Two disciplinary referrals were issued.

Tuesday Feb. 19
New Britain Avenue

One case of murder/man slaughter (closed case).

Wednesday Feb. 20
Funston

Three students were reported as involved with drug use. Disciplinary referrals were issued.

LimeBike Program to End on Campus and in Hartford

SHAWN OLSTEIN ’22
STAFF WRITER

Despite the LimeBike Program gaining a new student manager on the Trinity campus, LimeBikes announced that the program will come to an end both on campus and in the City of Hartford. While no official end date for the program has been set by Hartford or LimeBike, an official representing LimeBike confirmed on Tuesday, February 12, that the program will be coming to an end. “In the coming weeks, we will be phasing out LimeBikes through the greater Hartford region,” said Scott Mullen, Director of Northeast Expansion for LimeBike in an article in *The Hartford Courant* by Jenna Carlesso. “Riders should be sure to check the app for the location of the nearest vehicle.”

According to Trinity’s Director of Community Service and Civic Development, the LimeBike

student manager position “was someone who was in coordination with LimeBike, helping keep the Trinity location a bit more organized and stocked with bikes during this fall semester. The Trinity student appointed to the student manager position was Matthew Rivera ’20. However, Barber says that “there was no input by Trinity in the decision to end the program” as Trinity was simply a “hotspot” location for LimeBike and did not have a separate agreement with the company. Barber added that he “does not think that the loss of LimeBike will have a huge impact at Trinity. It certainly is a loss, as we are not in a position to run a good bike share program on our own, however it was only on campus since the summer of 2018.” Regarding his personal thoughts on LimeBike, Barber stated, “I’m definitely unhappy that LimeBike is leaving Hartford; I thought it was a great

addition to Hartford and Trinity’s transportation options. However, we are now looking into other possible partnership opportunities that could help us continue to promote bike transportation for Trinity students.”

Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin stated that the city would be looking to partner with a new bike, or scooter sharing service and indicated that the City of Hartford has been contacted by other business who are willing to come to Hartford. “We always viewed this as a pilot program, and we will probably be putting out either an RFP or another process to identify others that could come in,” Bronin said.

While in recent months Hartford residents have reported seeing an increasing number of damages on LimeBikes ranging from bent wheels and broken baskets, to an entire bike frozen in the Bushnell Park pond, Mullen stated that damages to bikes was not behind the rea-



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Trinity appointed Matthew Rivera ’20 as the LimeBike student representative during the fall semester.

son for LimeBike’s departure from Hartford. Mullen did not provide a clear answer as to why LimeBike was leaving, stating only that it would be over the next few weeks. The LimeBike company gained \$310 million in financing in early February, putting the company valuation at around 2.4 billion dollars.

There may be new transportation services similar to LimeBike, however, in-

formation on pricing and specific vehicle options are unknown until an official company partner for Hartford is chosen. City Councillor Jimmy Sanchez has confirmed that the city council has been contacted by two other bike sharing services that offer electrical transportation devices. While unconfirmed, it is likely that an electrical device offered by these companies may be scooters.

Detective and Forensics Professor Visits Trinity's Campus

JAY PARK '22
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 25, Trinity College's Center for Student Success and Career Development hosted an event in the Life Sciences Center's (LSC) Boyer Auditorium titled "Forensic Fascination: From the Crime Scene to the Courtroom & Beyond." The keynote speaker was retired detective and former forensics lab director Roger A. Forsthoff, an individual with over three decades of experience in the field of forensic analysis.

Forsthoff was the director of the Hudson County Prosecutor's Office Forensic Laboratory, located in Jersey City. Currently Forsthoff is a professor of Crime and Forensics in the School of Criminal Justice at Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Detective Forsthoff's depiction of forensics was an account of the harsh reality of the job. According to him, "forensics is all about contrasts."

Forsthoff explained that it is the duty of forensic scientists to understand such distinc-

tions in order to maintain objectivity when conducting their studies.

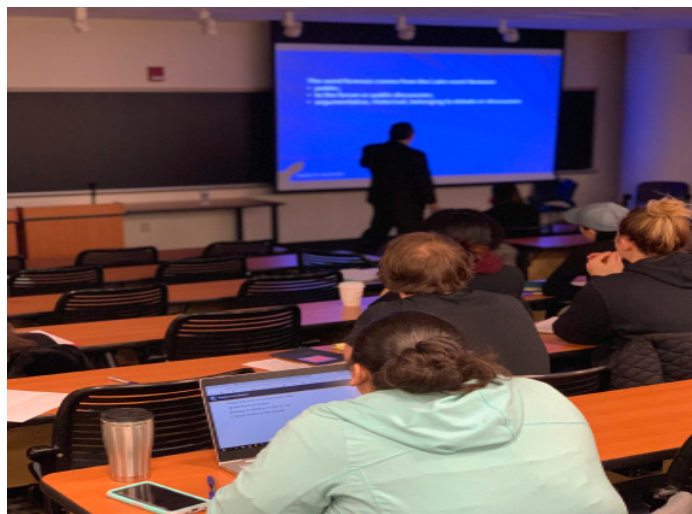
Forsthoff says that the topic of forensics is a juxtaposition in and of itself. The reality of forensics is oftentimes in stark contrast to the doctored and exhilarating thrill that one sees portrayed in various forms of media. The reality is that forensics does not always follow the same number of steps every time to reach the same desired result. The reality is that crime scenes are never "clean" and Detective Forsthoff says it is his job to find order in the chaos. The reality is that there will always be times when one does not know what to look for, where it seems as though there is no way to sort through the mess; but Forsthoff posits that in using all the objective forensic techniques available, one will be able to find something of value.

In describing a case from earlier in his career where a months-old toddler was killed by a bowling ball thrown off the side of a highway, the detective recalled how his own daughter was of

a similar age during the time of this case. He remarked, "it's not always easy." However, there is much to be said about his ability to keep a level head throughout the entirety of the event, as many of the slides presented were extremely graphic and brutal in nature.

In addition to Trinity students in the audience, there were individuals present from every facet of society, from practicing attorneys to professors of chemistry. This highlights the importance of events such as this, as it brings together not just the students of this academic institution, but the surrounding communities as well; in doing so, students are given the opportunity to create networks that they otherwise would not have been able to do.

Even as the event ran for two and a half hours and it became clear with the conclusion of Detective Forsthoff's presentation that this was an event attended by those with a clear, divested interest in the topic, as the level of engagement remained high through to the end.



JAY PARK '22

Detective Forsthoff discussed his experience in forensics and the reality of criminal investigation.



JAY PARK '22

Roger Forsthoff is a retired detective and current professor at Farleigh Dickinson University.



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OPINION

Taiwan Flag Incident: An Issue of National Survival

ETHAN YANG '20
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the owner of the Taiwanese flag that was recently torn down in the Asian American Student Association (AASA) house, I feel like it is appropriate that I respond to the incident. At the moment, I am currently abroad, but I cannot help but say something. There is so much packed into the incident and a plethora of emotions are running through me as I write this. First of course is rage; nobody likes vandalism, especially ethnic/political vandalism. Another is concern. Trinity has a particular history with flags and banners being torn down, such as the LVL Hispanic Heritage banner, the Dominican flag, as well as the Queer Resource Center's Pride Flag. I feel frustrated because the politics and history surrounding this incident are incredibly complex, and are not common knowledge. Finally, I feel defiant, because Taiwan has always been the subject of Chinese aggression, yet we stand strong in the face of imperialism. Going forward there should certainly be dialogue and mutual understanding between the

various groups involved. However, the main issue isn't mutual understanding, it's about the right of a group of people to exist and to live free of oppression.

As long as I can remember, I've been questioned about my Taiwanese identity by Chinese international students during my time at Trinity. Most students tend to avoid the topic or even sympathize with me. However, there's always a few patriotic individuals who come forward with comments ranging from, "I don't think Taiwan is a country." all the way to "...one day China will conquer Taiwan." These are not jokes either- China and Taiwan have long been at odds with one another. The Chinese government has been threatening a military invasion of Taiwan for decades. The Chinese President, Xi Jinping, even made a recent effort to reassert China is willing to take Taiwan by force (*South China Morning Post*, January 2019). Let that settle in, a military conquest of a thriving democratic nation in the 21st century. That is what China is proposing and that is what some of my Chinese colleagues have been telling me when they talk

about "reunification," "national integrity," or "honor."

For those that are unaware, here is a brief history of Taiwan. It is a small island about the size of the state of Maryland, off the coast of China. For much of its history, Taiwan has

feated Japan to end World War II. Taiwan was then given to the Kuomintang, a nationalist Chinese regime, which the US supported during the ongoing Chinese Civil War. When the nationalists lost the war in 1949, they retreat-

own, a robust democracy, a booming economy, and a proud people consisting of Taiwanese citizens as well as aboriginal tribes.

This is why there can be no middle ground or compromise for any perspective besides those that recognize the dignity and sovereignty of the Taiwanese people. I say this not just about Taiwan, but all groups that live under the thumb of oppression. From African-Americans fighting slavery and segregation to women gaining the right to vote, there are some conflicts that weighing both sides equally isn't acceptable. That is what we have here. As we progress forward with dialogue about the Taiwanese flag incident along with all acts of aggression on this campus, I hope for fruitful and respectable conversations. However, we must keep in mind that there can never be compromise on the fact that the Taiwanese flag represents a free, independent, and sovereign people. The same goes for every marginalized group on campus, whether it is on the basis of race, gender, class, political affiliation, or religion everybody deserves a level of inalienable liberty and humanity.

"The Taiwanese cultural and national identity has also become salient as 80% of all people under 30 in Taiwan now indentify as Taiwanese..."

been inhabited by aboriginal tribes, similar to the various seafaring groups that populated islands across the Pacific Ocean. During the 17th century, Dutch and Spanish trading companies set up forts in order to use the island as an outpost to conduct operations. These European powers were eventually expelled and China formally occupied the island near the end of the 17th century. In 1895, China ceded control of Taiwan to Japan as a result of the Treaty of Shimonoseki which concluded the First Sino-Japanese War. In 1945, Taiwan changed hands yet again as the United States de-

ed to Taiwan and set up the current government while the Communist faction assumed control of China (BBC, February 2019). Over the course of decades, Taiwan underwent a series of political reforms eventually becoming one of the freest and most vibrant democracies in the world (*Freedom House*, 2018). The Taiwanese cultural and national identity has also become salient as 80% of all people under 30 in Taiwan now identify as Taiwanese, not Chinese, Japanese, or any other ethnicity (*Washington Post*, January 2017). In short, Taiwan has a long and unique history of its

Chartwells Ignores the Struggles of Celiac Disease

CAREY MAUL '21
STAFF WRITER

Among Trinity's various social groups and organizations lives a small cult, a little percentage of the student body that has one tragic trait in common. I am talking about the Celiacs of Trinity College. For those of you who don't know, Celiac Disease is an autoimmune disorder that makes the body interpret gluten as a pathogen, causing the

the ever elusive, ever mysterious allergen-free room in Mather. Those of you who have never ventured inside have probably wondered at least once what treasures wait on the other side of the locked door, watching the exclusive access-holders scan themselves in. Here is some heartbreaking news for you: it is overwhelmingly underwhelming.

When I was just a young bull looking at schools, I had to send the classic Celiac kid email to

their little allergy prison; it all seemed safe enough before I actually signed up for this place as a full-time commitment. This next statement will probably not come as a surprise to you: it was all a big old scam. During my freshman year I had nothing to eat, was sick all the time, and lost five pounds. I was having constant email battles with various food service personnel that consisted of false promises and insincere apologies for the health scares that I underwent as a result of their carelessness. Going home for breaks was the eating-equivalent of hooking myself up to an IV: I had to make up for lost time and lost health. And as time passed, I found that I was not alone in this feat.

The more time I have spent at Trinity the more horror stories I have heard. I have met a small militia's worth of sad little sick Celiacs, and we all have the same message to preach. There seems to be a vast lack of awareness for what our disorder really is, and as a result, we are suffering the consequences. The head hon-

"There seems to be a vast lack of awareness for what our disorder really is, and as a result, we are suffering the consequences."

chos of Chartwells do not seem to understand that we cannot eat food that has come in contact with gluten, that we do not cut out the Devil's grain from our diets by choice, or that we can end up with some serious, life threatening conditions as a result of their carelessness. If they love their money so much, then perhaps they should pay closer attention before someone is hospitalized and they get sued. That being said, there are a handful of Mather employees who deserve a round of applause for their constant understanding, acts of kindness and genuine care that I cannot imagine come from any sort of instruction from management. Tasha who comes up with new gluten free recipes, you are a queen. Sully who always has my back in the sandwich line, you are also a queen.

Now I cannot forget to acknowledge the students who are equally allergic to foods other than gluten. I'm sure you guys have it rough too. I remember once opening the refrigerator door in the allergy room to find a glutenous bagel stuffed with cream cheese, sitting ominously on the shelf. The screams of Celiacs and wheat allergies like myself along with those of the lactose intolerants and the dairy allergies could be heard for miles. What type of evil soul would do such a thing? Nut allergies are another story altogether, and my heart goes out to you. In the meantime, I guess I will be seeing you all in the allergy room for some good old fashioned Chartwells shit-talking. Maybe someday we'll actually form that small militia and start the riot that we should.

"For those of you who don't know, Celiac Disease is an autoimmune disorder that makes the body interpret gluten as a pathogen..."

digestive system to attack itself, tearing at the lining of the small intestine. So cute! Statistically, we are a small bunch, so finding each other is somewhat exciting. The most common site for these accidental Celiac run-ins is

whomever was in charge of food services to ask about their accommodations for students with food allergies as serious as mine. Trinity was eager to share that they were just oh so lovingly accommodating and so utterly proud of

The Fundamental Flaw With the United Nations

AIDEN TUREK '20
STAFF WRITER

The United Nations is a fundamentally flawed institution which has failed to accomplish the lofty goals set forth at its inception. The United Nations is built on the ashes of the League of Nations. The League of Nations failed to preserve the peace, and in its own way brought about the Second World War. Take, for example, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931, a flagrant breach of international law ‘provoked’ by a false flag attack on the part of elements of the Japanese army. The League responded to this by organizing the Lytton Commission, whose report confirmed Japanese aggression and recommended the withdrawal of that nation from China. In response, Japan quit the League of Nations. Two years later Hitler rose to power in Germany, five years later Italy invaded Ethiopia, and a decade after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. By far the greatest failure of the League of Nations was the power of enforcement. A law that is not obeyed or enforced can hardly be called a law. That notion ties in well

with the United Nations. The Convention on Genocide makes unlawful ‘any acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group.’ But there is nothing in that Convention that creates a legal ‘hook’ that would necessitate action, nor a legal precedent that would make legal intervention in sovereign nations. The United Nations was created to uphold national sovereignty—the idea being that the United Nations could have stopped Japanese or German aggression by protecting the sovereignty of a China or a Czechoslovakia. The Rwandan genocide serves as a grotesque demonstration of the limits of that precedent. UNAMIR, the United Nations mission in Rwanda, tasked with maintaining

in domestic affairs. There was no authority, much less an expectation, to defend the lives of innocent Tutsi Rwandans—indeed, Romeo Dallaire, UNAMIR commander, requested permission to intervene but was refused—actually preventing genocide was beyond his mandate. The resulting deaths, measured in the hundreds of thousands, lies squarely with the United Nations. That the limited mandate of UNAMIR is at fault is misleading. Just one year after the events of the Rwandan Genocide, United Nations forces in Bosnia were peaceably disarmed and voluntarily removed from the town of Srebrenica while the town’s 8,000 Muslim inhabitants were murdered by Serbian militant forces—this while UN forces had a mandate and the resources to uphold that.

century that the “Responsibility to Protect,” or R2P, devised in 2005, has explicitly stated state sovereignty entails the responsibility to provide for the welfare of its people, including preventing genocide. But R2P is merely

ty Council—on which China occupies a permanent position—to debate and decide when the Genocide Convention is violated. Thus, the sovereignty the U.N. protects becomes a cover for abundant human

“Thus, the sovereignty the U.N. protects becomes a cover for abundant human rights violations that lead to genocide.”

a statement of intent, not substantively different from earlier propositions declaring universal human rights and upholding internationally recognized borders. Take, for instance, the role of China in the United Nations. Abroad, China seeks, generally speaking, to prevent U.N. action on behalf of sovereignty, a notion tied closely to China’s internal mission—authoritarian control. China is currently engaged in a crackdown on its native Muslim Uighur population, constructing ‘reeducation camps’ and forcing resettlement of Uighur populations—acts that destroy in part Uighur culture, violating the Genocide Convention. It is, however, the pretense of the Securi-

rights violations that lead to genocide. Moreover, I would suggest that any measure adopted by the United Nations towards protecting human rights—from preventing genocide to promoting individual rights—will be hollow words, a poor consolation to the countless lives that have been ruined and cut short because of the weakness of the U.N, which patently fails to protect its member peoples from the oppression of their own governments. A fine balance must be met, between upholding the sovereignty of nations and enforcing universally accepted human rights, a true responsibility to protect all peoples of the world—a balance the U.N. cannot uphold.

“By far the greatest failure of the League of Nations was the power of enforcement. A law that is not obeyed or enforced can hardly be called a law.”

peace after a civil war, had no authority to intervene It has only been in since the beginning of the 21st

Is the Minimum Wage a Detriment to Our Society?

JAKE DIETERLE '19
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Too often I hear talk, largely from millennials, that we should institute a higher and higher minimum wage. While I

where minimum wage wasn’t disastrous, allow me to explain myself. There are lots of factors that determine the state of the economy, so in order to explain the true effects of a minimum wage, it is important to

to happen. People will get laid off, or employers must increase prices of products. Obviously, layoffs are a negative result. If prices of goods rise, there is going to be less demand for goods as they are now more expensive. That is a fact. The result is that those who are unaffected by minimum wage directly, now are indirectly paying a premium for goods to subsidize the increase in labor costs.

What follows is an economy with some individuals with a little more money in their pocket, some out of work, and prices of goods that are higher. So even for those who are enjoying their pay hikes, those pay hikes will be negated by the increased prices of everyday goods that they buy. The actual purchasing power won’t shoot up as anticipated. Not to mention the fact that a minimum wage policy then decreases demand for human labor as it becomes costlier. Robots work for free and humans do not: the

bottom line being companies will look towards automated services. Free markets are one of the greatest aspects of our country. Employers will pay their employees the value they add to

pay you more than you’re worth so some politician can get your vote. That’s assuming you aren’t one of the ones who gets fired. It greatly concerns me to hear of the ubiquity of such disastrous

“If the employers incur an additional cost, one of two things is going to happen. People will get laid off, or employers must increase prices of products.”

too would love to easily eradicate poverty, it is important to understand the economics behind such a faulty policy. For anyone interested in this topic, I would strongly recommend taking an Economics 101 class. The facts surrounding the effects of minimum wage might surprise you. I understand the emotional appeal behind a minimum wage, but the reality is far different from expectations. Now before you scold me with an example of

highlight that the analysis of such a policy must operate in a vacuum. By holding other variables constant, it is easy to see why minimum wage is detrimental to a free market society. Clearly, the economy can still thrive despite a minimum wage, but is inherently less productive and less efficient with it. There are a few reasons behind this. Raising wages is an additional cost to employers. If the employers incur an additional cost, one of two things is going

“However, in no way should a business owner simply be forced to pay you more than you’re worth so some politician can get your vote.”

their company. If they do not, those employees can move to other jobs where they are paid according to their value. It is a voluntary transaction between two parties. And if you can’t switch jobs for higher pay, then you need to learn marketable skills or work harder to make yourself more valuable so you can switch to a higher paying job. That is not to say that all minimum wage workers do not work hard. However, in no way should a business owner simply be forced to

policy proposals among young minds in our country. I worry that the emotional appeal of certain policies such as the minimum wage will severely hurt those who are most vulnerable by raising the costs of goods and increasing layoffs. For those who curse me as a heartless capitalist, I implore you to set your political affiliations aside, and to evaluate my argument. I hope to encourage future dialogue on this issue and many more.

FEATURES

Trinity Study Abroad Spotlight: Edinburgh, Scotland

BEN GAMBUZZA '20
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Don't go to Cambridge, Oxford, Manchester, York, St. Andrews, Glasgow, or even London. If you're going to the United Kingdom to study abroad, do me a favor and go to Edinburgh, Scotland.

Edinburgh combines historic Georgian architecture and a rough and tumble but ever so welcoming Scottish sensibility with a hopping nightlife and a world-class university: The University of Edinburgh.

Founded in 1583, Edinburgh University is one of Scotland's four "ancient universities," along with Glasgow, Aberdeen, and St. Andrews. Throughout the years, notable people such as Charles Darwin, Alexander Graham Bell, and Robert Louis Stevenson graduated from Edinburgh. It was also the first university in Britain to admit female undergraduates in 1869 (100 years before Trinity).

The University would be nothing without the city that it is in. Edinburgh is addicting. Since I first arrived on January 6, I've travelled out of the city three times. I stayed with a Scot-

tish family in the midlands, visited a friend at Oxford, and took a vacation with friends to nearby Copenhagen, but each time I left I could not wait to come back. Everyone talks about how great it is to travel when they are abroad, and it is great. But it feels good to be in a city that you do not want to leave. And travel is not as inexpensive as they say, just a heads up. A bag of chips was the equivalent of \$5 at a 7-11 in Copenhagen.

Edinburgh is unique if not just because of the beautiful surroundings. The city lies on the banks of the North Sea, and right outside my dorm window is the majestic Arthur's Seat. A dormant volcano inverted by glacial ice, it makes a great hour-long trek, with the pay-off of a 360-degree view of the city and the surrounding green pastures. When I climbed it the first time, the wind was so strong you could lean back and be held by the gusts. Edinburgh Castle, home of royalty from the 12th to 17th centuries, also overlooks the city from a huge imposing rock. It divides the old town from the newer shopping district (if you want to shop at H&M you just have to work for it).

A typical week of work as a student here probably adds up to 20% class-time and 80% independent research. With about 35,000 undergraduates, professors rarely have time for individual attention. Students usually work during the day and go out at night. So, if you come into the library at 9:00pm on a Wednesday, don't expect to find many people like at Trinity.

The Scots love to drink, and the night life in Edinburgh does not disappoint. I've found that students go out every night of the week. Pear Tree, an elegant but cheap student bar is where you might start the night. Then there is the obligatory trip to Three Sisters, a bar and club on Cowgate, one of the oldest streets in the city in which Sir Walter Scott (Edinburgh native) set many of his novels. And don't forget the cheap shots at Revolution and the famous, always-lit, Frankenstein bar across the way, set in a Victorian church.

The minute I stepped out of the taxi in this city, I felt at home. If you want fun, history, and lovely people, haud yer wheesht and get to Edinburgh!



TRINITY TRIPOD



TRINITY TRIPOD

Ben Gambuzza '20 in Scotland, his study abroad location.

Club Spotlight: Trinity Homelessness Project (THP)

LEAH SWOPE '22
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than 4,500 people are homeless on any given night in Connecticut, and nearly one in five of those individuals are children.

With housing prices in Connecticut being near the highest in the nation, the large homeless population struggles with the most basic human needs like staying warm and nourished during the winter months without adequate food or shelter.

In an effort to raise awareness and get Trinity students involved in addressing the issue of chronic homelessness, Trinity's Homelessness Project was brought to life in 2017. Trinity's Homelessness Project (THP) is currently led by President Kyle Fields '21 and has 20 active mem-

bers who strive to make a positive impact on the community of homeless residents in Hartford.

On campus, the club holds weekly meetings, advertises for common hour events, and advocates for raised awareness of issues related to homelessness. They aim to remove the stigma from the term "homeless" and educate students on the experience of homelessness.

President Kyle Fields '21 has greatly enjoyed his time with THP. It has allowed him the opportunity to help "break down the barrier between Trinity students and Hartford, so students realize they shouldn't be scared of venturing past the iron fence."

This spring, the club will continue to venture into Hartford to deliver furniture to low income housing units with Jour-

ney Home, an organization that works to match the homeless with housing opportunities and assist them in the process of obtaining a place to live.

Most of the homeless come off the streets with no personal belongings and certainly no furniture, dishes, etc. Along with a Journey Home member, THP gets these basic necessities and delivers them to residents who have just moved off the streets into homes.

THP will also be partnering with Hands on Hartford, a non-profit that works with Hartford residents experiencing issues with food, housing and health. Additionally, the organization is hosting a Trinity alum who will speak about her experience with homelessness at an upcoming common hour panel.

THP is looking for students who are interested in getting involved in Hartford to create a positive change. If you are

interested in getting involved and joining Trinity's Homelessness Project, contact Kyle Fields '21 at kyle.fields@trincoll.edu.

Advertise with the *Tripod*:

Trinity organizations and local businesses have the opportunity to advertise in the *Tripod*. For more information, click "Contact Us" at trinitytripod.com or contact the business manager at tripodads@trincoll.edu.

“Coeducation in Context: 1969-1970” Common Hour

AMANDA SCOPELLITI '20
FEATURES EDITOR

On Feb. 14, 2019, Trinity hosted a common hour event featuring a group of alumni and current and retired staff members who experienced 1969 at the College, the first year that female students were granted admission.

The panel, moderated by Taniqua Huguley '15, M'17, began with a short film by Hanjatiana Nirina '21, Lehlabile Davhana '19, and Michaela O'Friel '21. The documentary touched on the various political and social movements that occurred during the 1960's and 70's and talked about how they impacted student life at Trinity College.

The Women's Liberation Movement was gaining great momentum and widespread support during this time, and the Vietnam War was a source of upset among many Americans. The rise of feminism created a desire for coed classes and women's studies courses on Trinity's campus, and many students and professors organized and participated in anti-war efforts.

After the video concluded, panelists Judy Dworin '70, Professor of Theater and Dance, Emerita, Dori Katz, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature,

Emerita, Randolph M. Lee '66, Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of the Counseling and Wellness Center, and J. Ronald Spencer '64, Lecturer in History and Associate Academic Dean, Emeritus talked about their experiences with coeducation here at Trinity.

Judy Dworin '70, who was the first to speak, touched on what life was like on campus as a female member of the first coed class to graduate. Dworin transferred from Smith College, a women's college in Northampton, Massachusetts, because she wanted to be part of a more heterogeneous environment. She was not expecting to be one of only four female students at Trinity but took advantage of her novel role on campus, stating that, “To be a woman at that time was to feel like we were carving a path.”

With the arrival of women on campus came the introduction of the dance program, which highlighted a shift from a male-dominated academic environment to a coed one. After graduating, Dworin was hired by Trinity as a Professor of Theater and Dance and trained many female and male students throughout her career. The dance program is still ac-

tive and thriving today.

The next panelist to speak was J. Ronald Spencer '64, Associate Academic Dean and Lecturer in History, Emeritus. Spencer described the inclusion of female students at Trinity as “one of the more remarkable events in our history,” especially because the College has a reputation of being conservative. He said that the driving force in the decision to make Trinity a coed institution was the diminishing quality and quantity of applicants throughout the 1960s. Spencer says that once female students were allowed to apply, the number of male applicants also increased dramatically because “fewer and fewer talented young men wanted to attend a single-sex college.”

Spencer, who graduated from Trinity when it was still an all-male college and later returned to teach history for 40 years, said in a comment that, “Coeducational Trinity was a much more interesting and rewarding institution at which to work than the old Trinity.” He also says that throughout his many years as a professor, many of his “most serious-minded and hardworking students were women.”

Next up was Ronald M. Lee '66, Associate Professor

of Psychology and Director of the Counseling and Wellness Center. Lee further discussed the American social and political movements that impacted student life during this time. He talked about the sexual revolution and the rise in drug use and how this changed the dynamic on campus, with sexuality being discussed more openly and marijuana being used more frequently among students.

Lee also touched on how the Counseling and Wellness Center changed with coeducation, since there are many psychological differences between men and women. Lee expressed disappointment in the fact that until the year 1999, the Center was run by two white males. He takes pride in the current staff composition because he is now surrounded by hardworking women.

The last panelist was Dori Katz, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, Emerita. Katz was one of six women faculty when she first arrived on campus in 1969, and she said that upon her arrival at Trinity, she thought she had “been dropped in a boy's high school.”

Katz wasn't expecting the female student population to be so small, and says that she was disappointed

by the lack of acceptance by other women on campus. According to Katz, the professor's wives couldn't seem to wrap their minds around the fact that she was a single, educated woman who was employed as a professor at the College.

Katz experienced many instances of gender discrimination and was appalled when she discovered that a member of her department who had been hired at the same time as she was making a lot more money simply because of gender. All of her letters were addressed to “Mr. Katz,” and at the time, there was no women's bathroom in Seabury, so female faculty members had to walk from their offices to Mather Hall every time they needed to use the restroom. Katz said that she “felt very invisible” at Trinity during times like those.

Listening to the panelist's stories gave spectators an idea of what it was like to be at Trinity during a time when gender inequality was a lot more evident than it is today.

Students who are interested in learning more about coeducation and its impact on Trinity can attend several events being hosted by the Women at the Summit throughout the semester to commemorate 50 years of coeducation.

Young Democratic Socialists Fundraise for Bail Fund

continued from page one

As TrinYDSA explained to the *Tripod*, CT Bail Fund co-director Brett Davidson spoke in November at a public talk organized by TrinYDSA on how the existence of cash bail criminalizes poverty and disproportionately affects the most vulnerable Connecticut residents. YDSA co-president, and organizer of the talk, Brooke Williams '19 said, “even people who self-identified as being very politically involved and progressive were surprised by what we learned that day.”

According to the YDSA press release, the club members regularly volunteered to bake and sell dozens of batches of baked goods in places such as Mather. Members of the group even took the time to knock on the doors of professor's offices in order to maximize fundraising. At the same

time, the YDSA was able to educate members of the Trinity community on these important issues of inequality facing working-class communities of color in Hartford.

“When I was tabling, I learned that most people are really willing to help out and donate once they put faces to issues like mandatory sentencing and excessive bail,” said YDSA member Tiarra Desire-Brisard '19.

The YDSA reported a successful debut of political action on Trinity's campus, and pointed towards experienced Connecticut community organizers as helpful in implementing exhaustive fundraising projects. YDSA co-president Tessa Reading '19 said, “I learned a lot about how capitalism intersects with the criminal justice system, and I also perfected a recipe for chocolate chip muffins.”

Trinity Zen Group



Tuesday nights in The Chapel
(take a right at the main altar and go down the stairs to the Crypt Chapel)
6:30 - Orientation and Meditation Instruction for first-timers
7 - Chanting and Meditation
7:45 - Discussion & Refreshments

WWW.TRINITYZEN.ORG / FB: TRINTY ZEN GROUP

Arts & Entertainment

Lil Pump's *Harverd Dropout* has Irresistible Quality

LIZ FOSTER '22
A&E EDITOR

When South Florida trapper Lil Pump dropped his self titled debut in 2017, I liked it more than anyone who claims good taste ever should have.

boasts multiple platinum songs and a net worth over six million dollars.

Harverd Dropout is the long awaited, heavily delayed second full length from Lil Pump. The promotional singles for the album have been rolling out

verd Dropout as Lil Pump brags about, you guessed it, dropping out and then getting rich. He trashes his teachers, flashes his wealth, and I'm perfectly okay with it. The track is produced by one of Pump's right hand producers: Diablo. This duo usually produces some of Pump's best work. Diablo described his production as "that style of very bass heavy and also sometimes repetitive" in a recent interview with Complex. The two have an unusual chemistry that has resulted in platinum bangers like "BOSS." Diablo reappears throughout the album, notably on the monotonous "Racks on Racks" that nonetheless serves an earworm.

Harverd Dropout's other singles range from mediocre to bangers. The controversial "Butterfly Doors" feels too long even though it's barely over two minutes, but the chorus is nonetheless captivating. "Drug Addicts," an older single that featured Charlie Sheen on its artwork and in its music video, is a snappy, but forgettable bop that exists for the drug induced stupors the song tries to brag about.

The Smokepurpp feature on "ION" showcases the Gucci Gang duo's strengths, accompanied with Diablo's signature production. Purpp offers a more channeled, at times

arguably serious, version of what Pump provides. His trappy bars dance over the Diablo produced bass to provide the South Florida sound we've come to expect since the area's recent boom of rappers in the late 2010s. Lil Wayne pops onto "Be Like Me," which sounds oddly reminiscent of an earlier promo single, the viral sensation "I Love It" that featured semi-controversial industry figure Kanye West. "I Love It" was a commercial success and interesting collaboration, but a generally unremarkable track. In terms of features, "Be

delicate piano melodies. Quavo's appearance is just a bit more exciting, and "Iced Out" is ultimately a better song. Rounding out the features is "Stripper Name" with YG and 2 Chainz, and the production feels very 2 Chainz. The guests both nail their verses and Pump's drowsy lines are both funny and true to character.

Even in his flaws, Lil Pump executes what rappers like Comethazine are failing to do. His stupid, dynamic flow jump over the 8-bit, bass heavy beats. The album is rife with unnecessary tracks, but its

Funky Features:

"Stripper Name (ft. YG and 2 Chainz)"

"Multi Millionaire (ft. Lil Uzi Vert)"

There was something infectious and firey in his flows, the slew of producers and features he used worked nicely, and his lyricism, though lacking complexity, was fun and rappable. In short, I fucking loved Lil Pump. I've always made a fight for Lil Pump's place in the industry. He plays the role he was meant to and does it better than any of his genre companions. He's stupid, somewhat self aware, and completely malleable. Beyond any of his competitors, he fulfills the space for empty minded, bass boosting, completely idiotic rap. Before "Gucci Gang" propelled him to stardom, Pump was more of a Twitter meme than a legitimate rapper. Some may argue he's still not a legitimate rapper, but he

since April of 2018 when "Esskeetit" debuted mediocally on the charts, but has since gained over 150 million streams. The song is second to "Welcome to the Party" in its quintessential "Lil Pump"-ness. It's repetitive, catchy, and brag heavy. Lil Pump is having sex with countless women, popping more MDMA than one probably should, and making so much money. He uses his signature "Esskeetit" to remind the listener just how essential he's become to the culture. The catchphrase has appeared on many of his songs and frequently finds itself in the mouths of frat boys and fellow rappers alike. The song is a banger with looping, bopping instrumentals and Pump's chiming yells. "Drop Out" opens *Har-*

Mindless Bangers: "Drug Addicts" "Butterfly Doors"

Like Me" has more whimsy and spirit than Kanye's rambling sex references.

"Multi Millionaire" with rap's latest retiree, Lil Uzi Vert, reminds us all why Uzi should never leave the industry. He jumps onto the track with Pump, stealing the show with his flashy, vocalized charm. "Fasho Fasho" and "Iced Out" both feature Migos' members and are fun, energetic tracks with

strengths balance out like a perfect scale. There's a self aware combination of stupidity, flashy bars, and energizing production that creates a wholly "Lil Pump" sensation to the LP. While this sophomore feat feels like more of a freshman body of work, there's an irresistible quality to *Harverd Dropout's* stupidity that serves as a reminder of how Lil Pump got so far in the first place.

Annual *Vagina Monologues* Performance a Success

CLARE DONOHUE '22
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Feb. 13, Eve Ensler's play, an adaptation of an anthology of interviews, taken from a collection of women over 20 years ago, was recited in monologue format by a diverse group of students and faculty. The monologues included stories from trans women, women who had experienced genital mutilation, dominatrixes, women proud of their vaginas, and those who weren't. This was Trinity's 20th year of staging *The Vagina Monologues*, and the turnout and crowd engagement met the excitement of those involved with the production. The crowd roared for guest performances by Elemental Movement Dance Crew and The Quirks, whose performances both

featured the voices and talents of female artists. They realized the multifaceted feelings one can have about their vagina during "The Vagina Workshop," and wrestled with rape culture in "My Short Skirt." Visual art was displayed around Vernon Social, that addressed topics of masculinity, femininity, and gender, that exhibited works by Trinity students, and photos from the Masculinity Project and the Trin Hair Project. The end of the night featured three Spotlight Monologues from members and activists in and around the Hartford area. Cyndy Clooney spoke about her experience as a formerly incarcerated woman, and how women are harassed, demoralized, and assaulted on the basis of sex—mostly by those in power. Amanda Mendoza and Amanda Carrington

came from the Sexual Assault Crisis Service at the New Britain YWCA, giving awareness to the crowd about the options they have in a crisis and how to help friends and others in those situations. Mary-Jane Foster, president and CEO of Interval House, the largest domestic violence agency in Connecticut, spoke passionately and eloquently about the domestic violence problem in Connecticut, giving horrific examples of the abuse happening just under our noses. This monologue was especially important because one of the goals of the night was to raise money for Interval House, which was met with incredible success thanks to ticket sales and donations. The annual presentation of *The Vagina Monologues* on Trinity's campus proves how passionate the com-

munity is about fighting social injustice, gender-based violence, and discrimination. This year's production was one of the most successful turnouts and nights of Trinity's *Vagina Monologues* history, which proves that the campus is willing to listen to the

stigmas surrounding women's sexuality, rape, and abuse for at least one night out of the year. *The Vagina Monologues* evokes provocative conversations that Trinity's community should continue to wrestle with for the other 364 days.



LAURA LOCKWOOD

Kick off Women's History Month and Celebrate Trinity's Fifty Years of Coeducation...

Honored Guest, Chris Evert

*Friday March, 1
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm
Washington Room,
Mather Hall*



Chris Evert will join Trinity Field Hockey Coach Anne Parmenter for a conversation about the evolution of women's roles in the world of sports and in society overall.

Chris Evert, whose professional tennis career began in 1972, reached 34 Grand Slam singles finals—more than any other player in the history of professional tennis. Named “Sportswoman of the Year” in 1976 by Sports Illustrated as well as one of the “Top 50 North American Athletes of the Century” in 1999 by ESPN, Ms. Evert ranked #1 in the world for seven years. Ms. Evert retired at the 1989 U.S. Open. Today, she publishes *Tennis Magazine*; co-owns the Evert Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Florida, where she is active in coaching and mentoring student-athletes; raises funds through Chris Evert Charities to improve the lives of at-risk children and families of Florida; and serves as a tennis analyst for ESPN's Grand Slam coverage.

Sponsored by the Office of the President, Women's Leadership Council, Alumni Relations Office and WGRAC

SPORTS

Women's Squash Suffers Tough Loss To Harvard

MATEO VAZQUEZ '21
SPORTS EDITOR

Those who were on campus can attest that Trinity had an exhilarating weekend for squash. Trinity College had the opportunity to host the CSA National team tournament which also is referred to as the Howe Cup. This tournament is the largest women's tournament that is run by US Squash.

The tournament started off with a very intense match against the University of Pennsylvania. They have been rising in the squash ranks for some time now. This year their record has been (9-5 overall, and 3-4 Ivy, and in the weeks prior to facing Trinity they were able to beat Columbia, which was the ranked no. 7 coming into the Howe Cup. Overall, Trinity dominated the match., winning

all but one with clean sweeps. Specifically, one match that stood out was junior Lakeesha Rarere, who had a clean sweep for all three of her matches. Her last match was especially impressive where she was able to shut out Penn in that match at 11-0. This nonetheless set the momentum coming into the tournament and prepared them for a hard match against Princeton on Saturday.

On Saturday, however, it seemed that the Bantams were off to a shaky start. They unfortunately lost the first two games of the day to Princeton. The Bantams began to rally and were on a hot streak. They quickly changed the pace of the game. One of the games that went into five matches was eventually won by Salma Alam El Din '20. The Bantams continued to have some tough mo-

ments across all matches, but were able to secure a 7-2 win over Princeton.

On Sunday, the Bantams had made it to the finals of the Howe Cup and seemed as if they were going to win. The only team that they had to face was Harvard, which is the number one seated women's squash team and has

had a successful and undefeated past season, as well as being the previous national team champions. Unfortunately, the Bantams could not keep the momentum from the tournament's previous wins and lost to Harvard 9-0. Harvard was not only able to finish the sea-

son undefeated, but also were able to capture their fifth consecutive national title from the Bantams. However, the Bantams have come a long way in the current season and won numerous tough matches despite high odds. This year they will finish the season in second place for nationals.



TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Salma Alam El Din '20 won 3-2 against her match with Yale.

Hockey Team Enters the NESCAC Tournament

CAT MACLENNAN '20
STAFF WRITER

The Trinity women's and men's hockey teams were both at home this weekend competing for the quarterfinals of the NESCAC tournament. The women's team played the Amherst College Mammoths in a nail-biting game and the men's team took down the Tufts University Jumbos; both teams played on Saturday.

The women's team finished their season with an 11-11-3 record after a heartbreaking overtime loss for the Bantams. Neither team scored in the first period after several attempts in finding the back of the net. The Bantams nearly put themselves on the board with a shot from sophomore Sierra Lee, but her shot was saved by the Amherst goalie first-year Ellie Fellows. She also had an opportunity at the near end of the period, but her shot was also saved leaving the first period scoreless. Junior goal tender Kai-Lilly Karpman had a crucial save in the first period to keep the Mammoths from scoring the first goal of the game. 49 seconds into the second period, the Bantams took the lead with

a goal from sophomore Karinna Cave-Hawkins, assisted by senior captain Alex Sinson. The Mammoths broke through Karpman's tough goal tending into the third period, tying the game 1-1. Less than a minute later, the mammoths went up 2-1 against the Bantams. At 1:11, Karpman was pulled to give Trinity an extra skater and it was Cave-Hawkins who made the game 2-2 for

the Bantams. In overtime, Amherst had a lucky shot to win the game. Karpman finished with 28 saves and Trinity had 29 total shots.

The men's ice hockey team beat the Jumbos 3-0 this weekend and is advancing to the semifinals as the top seed in the tournament. Tufts nearly scored the first goal of the game, but junior goaltender Tedy Loughborough kept the Jumbo's out. 17 minutes into the game, first-year Lucas Michaud

scored the first goal for Trinity. Michaud took advantage of senior Mike O'Brien's redirected shot and nailed it in the back of the net. The Bantams scored again at the 10:56 minute mark in the second period. Junior assistant captain Adam Anderson put the Bantams up 2-0, firing the shot into the back of the net. A Tufts penalty was called shortly before the end of the

second period, which was carried over into the third period. The Bantams took advantage of the man-up situation. Senior Ryan Pfeffer to make the game 3-0. Trinity's defense held the Jumbos to 4 shots in the rest of the third period. The Bantams finished with 37 shots and Loughborough picked up his fourth shutout of the season. Trinity is ranked no.7 in the country and improved to a 17-3-5 record.



TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Tedy Loughborough '20 preparing to block a shot.

This Week in Sports...

Men's Basketball

v. Williams

L, 88-77

Women's Squash

v. Princeton

W, 7-2

v. Harvard

L, 9-0

Women's Ice Hockey

v. Bowdoin

W, 3-2

v. Amherst

L, 3-2 OT

Men's Ice Hockey

v. Wesleyan

W, 3-2

v. Tufts

W, 3-0

Men's Squash

v. Harvard

L, 9-0

Women's Basketball

v. Tufts

L, 75-71

Track and Field has a Solid End to Winter Season

MATEO VAZQUEZ '21
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's indoor track throughout their winter season has had quite an amazing experience. With records set throughout the season, the Bantams have continued to strive towards new heights. However, this past weekend over Trinity Days, the track and field team was able to have a strong finish at the New England Division III Championships which was held at Bowdoin.

The Bantams were able to secure a solid 13th place out of the 26 schools that went. They also were able to beat out rival NESCAC competitors Colby and Conn. College. However, the division was won overall by Williams (1), followed by Tufts (3), Middlebury (4), Bowdoin (5), and Wesleyan (6). Yet, compared to last year, the Bantams have definitely moved up in the ranking and have placed themselves in a good position to start the spring season. Of the numerous events this past weekend, the Bantams stood out above the com-

petition in the 200 meter and 400 meter dash. Morgan Hallow '19 won the 200-meter dash and was able to secure third place in the 400-meter dash just a few milliseconds behind Coast Guard. More specifically, in the 400 meter she

did an excellent job securing third and was just a few milliseconds off of a top time, but once again it makes us all the more excited for the upcoming spring season. Another senior that shined on the course was Anna Barnes '19 who finished fourth in

the 1000 meter and was able to break her own college record and set a final time of 2:56.62 for All-Region honors. Overall, Barnes was a mere 1.52 seconds away from the top time, which is thrilling to think that the Bantams are al-

ready setting records in the winter and we still have a lot to look forward to for the upcoming spring season. With a few weeks away from the start of the spring season kicking off this Saturday, March 2, there is a lot to look forward to.



TRINITY ATHLETICS

Morgan Hallow'19 in the last stretch of the 400 meter.

Coming Up for Bantam Sports:



Fri.

No Home Games

Sat.

Men Ice Hockey vs. Hamilton 4:30 PM
Men Lacrosse v. Roger Williams @ 1PM

