Bus Incident

**Attack Hoaxer Suits Against University**

*By JONATHAN MILLER*

When the newly-minted CDTA bus roared into the early morning hours of Jan. 30, 2016 it immediately took the notion by storm, but all47 illegal students is taking the community by storm as it files a lawsuit against the University at Albany for unfair judgment.

Ariel Agudio, Agudio Burwell, and Alexa Briggs, alleged they were victims of a hate crime and are being sued on a CDTA bus on Jan 30. The University at Albany was quick to support the students and issued a statement condemning the alleged attack. Even Hillary Clinton tweeted her support for the students.

**HATE PREACHER MET**

**With Scorn, Derision**

*By ELISE COOMBS*

Students and victims of sexual assault were allowed to express their opinions to privacy and self-expression empowered by music after attending a "Changing the Culture of Rape" seminar held at the University at Albany in January.

The seminar was hosted by Janell Horan, an associate professor and the current graduate director of women's studies at UAlbany, in conjunction with her course Feminism in Action. The purpose of the session was to present students with local resources for victims of assault that are accessible off campus. Guest speakers Elyse Neal from the Albany County Crime Victims Unit and Sexual Violence Center and Michelle Carroll from the New York State Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NYSCASA) spoke about their respective advocacy centers.

Carroll explained that students who first report an assault to a local program can have a confidential conversation about their options before reporting to a federal program on campus, like Title IX.

Additionally, local advocacy and rape crisis centers are distinct from federal programs that advocate for you and services that have a different role beyond advo- cacy.” Horan said.

She explained that centers off campus specifically advocate for victims and survi- vors of sexual assault.

Chantal Chatley, the Title IX coor- dinator at UAlbany, discussed the services that the Title IX Office provides. The university can provide accommodations to students who are victims of sexual assault, including academic accommodations and securing a safe hearing environment. The coordinator also discussed the Advocacy Center for Victims of Violence at UAlbany, which is “an amazing resource unique only to those in New York State.

Students retain the ability to make choices when reporting to Title IX where they retain the right to have an advocate of their choice. At Title IX, Chatley also mentioned that students can still receive support and assistance without reporting a sexual assault.

Horan thinks it’s important for students to know about resources both on campus and off.

“I think it’s great that students have the opportunity to also know the existing resources on cam- pus and to know the services of services that are available outside of school,” Horan said.

ATTACK ON CAMPUS

**Preacher Met with Scorn, Derision**

*By JULIAN ALBAN*

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Change in Trailways Ticket Policy Angers Students

BY JONATHAN PETERS

University at Albany students can no longer buy tickets from Adirondack Trailways that are good anytime and now may only buy tickets for specified times and destinations.

The ticket window located on the first floor of the Campus Center has been under some scrutiny since the change. Members of the Student Association have expressed that it was a decision made by them, rather than a change in Trailways’ business with the university.

Under a frequently asked questions menu on Trailways’ website, it states that “tickets purchased on this website in the Purchase Tickets area are valid only for the date and scheduled time purchased.” The section goes on to state that “air tickets purchased at an agency or terminal, tickets are generally good for one year from the date of purchase.”

As of the beginning of this semester, UAlbany is no longer one of those agencies that can provide tickets usable past the scheduled date listed on the ticket. Trailways’ website also makes it clear that the tickets you purchase are final. Neither the SA nor Adirondack Trailways gives refunds for their tickets sold.

“If your plans change and you can’t make the time that you bought, you’ll have to pay for another ticket,” said Frank Avalone, a SA administration assistant. “We never gave refunds before. But since they were open-ended, they were good for a year. We never had refunds before. But since they were open-ended, they were good for a year. We never had refunds before.

According to Avalone, the prices of tickets now fluctuate based on the date and time you purchase it, advising students not to wait until the last minute to buy tickets.

Trailways tickets can range from a variety of prices on their website versus buying them from the ticket window in the Campus Center. Weekend round trip tickets online can range from $36 to $43 while buying a round trip ticket for a weekday can range from $28 to $32.

“We are finding better prices at Megabus or better deals on Adirondack Trailways’ website, the same company that claims we have discounted tickets here,” Avalone said.

“If you paid for a ticket, you can’t have it replaced for $1. The prices, having fluctuated, definitely don’t help students,” he said.

Hershenson, who used to do the same, would like to see a return to the old system.

“When it was a freshman, I think it was like $15 a ticket and around Thanksgiving it went up to $17 a ticket for a one-way ticket. I think now prices are up to $22 and round trip is $39. It’s ridiculous, you can use Megabus for $1. The prices, having fluctuated, definitely don’t help students,” he said.

Avalone mentioned that while new students may not recognize what’s happened, students that have been here years prior are students that have been here years prior are angered by the sudden change.

The Campus Center ticket window will continue selling bus tickets to all students. Students can still receive the student discount.

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“The problem they faced in prior semesters was knowing the time (they) want to leave,” Avalone said.

“Previously, students were able to buy tickets for specified times and destinations. Now, students are forced to buy tickets for specific times and destinations.

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I would've never opened the shop if she wasn't for her mother's efforts. In 1996, Andriyanov decided to move to Spain. Unlike Ukraine, in the late 1990s and early 2000s, Spain's economy was rapidly growing. "If life makes you change, you change it," he said about his family's decision to move to Spain. Arriving in Tangiers, Spain at 13 years old, Andriyanov's parents took advantage of this opportunity. Living outside of Barcelona, his mother started a small shop business and over time, business was able to open up a location in the village of Cerveo and his father quit working to actually own the store. He accredited his family's lifestyle today, to the economic immobility, and the country's post-Soviet struggles. Andriyanov heads to class. He is a 23-year-old Ukrainian student with his uncle in the United States, at 23 years old, Andriyanov's ambition towards becoming a nurse at Samaritan Hospital. Throughout his history in the country, Andriyanov, along with his family has faced professional hardships with English although he and his brother have adjusted to the language gap faster than his parents. After emigrating from Spain, his father picked up employment in retail jobs carrying a heavy workload due to the language gap. His mother also struggles with being underestimated while she works towards becoming a nurse at Samaritan Hospital. "People hear that she doesn't speak very well but I don't know what she's talking about," Andriyanov said. "But she has drive." Along with facing gaps in language, since living in the United States, Andriyanov has experienced larger gaps between him and his family for the first time. Despite living together, meals with his family have become increasingly rare. "We really appreciate the days we eat together," he said. "Eating dinner together is a big deal." Although this month marks Andriyanov's five-year anniversary living with his family in the United States, he would rather celebrate his future in the country rather than his past. Currently, Andriyanov is an active member of the Senate. He was surprised when few did. "I think they got wrapped up in the policies and the legality of it versus the mental and emotional components," he said. "I think most of what I took away from it is that we wish that people would have been a little more up front with us—that they had educated us in a way that was neutral due to federal laws," she said. As the chairwoman, Aliullo has many roles. She lead the Wednesday senate meetings, sat on the Finance Committee, and formally apprised people to committees. Aliullo said the job has a repetitiveness to it as she knows every week what work has to be done. With the creation of the new public safety committee, Aliullo hopes to work with senators and through meetings, gather information. He hopes that senators will take initiative and go back to the people who voted for them in the first place. Additionally, Aliullo hopes that more people will show interest in knowing what SA is. "You can tell if you want to but if you've got two people sitting at a table that says SA on it and they're sitting there on their phones, does SA really work?" Aliullo enjoys when students come to committee meetings he would've never opened the shop if she wasn't for her mother's efforts. She wishes people viewed them as more approachable, but she also realizes that it is his job to communicate with the people they represent. Aliullo previously served as State Quad Senator for 2014-2015, Vice chair of the Local Government & Human Services Committee of the Board of Finance 2016 and currently serves as Senator at Large along with his position as the chairman. Aliullo lives close on Friday with 105 candidates vying for 28 senate spots, the SA seems to be in the right frame of mind for change.
WOULD A CARBON TAX HELP COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE?

By Daniel Pinzon

We are getting to a point in which we have to pay to breathe. We are getting taxed for basically anything we can think of and, in all, if anyone really a fan of taxes? Nonetheless, taxes are there for a reason, and they go toward something significant. As climate change begins to be noticed, an idea has been brought up in order to combat climate change; we should have a Carbon Tax Policy.

A carbon tax, according to carbontrust.org, is “a fee intended to make users of fossil fuels pay for climate damage their fuel use imposes by releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.” Initial reaction to a potential tax and it being basically a tax on using the environment isn’t thrilling. Some people don’t have enough money as it is, but then again, is this worth a portion of our income?

There’s no point in being such a productive planet, but then have no planet to live on. As crazy as a carbon tax may sound, it does make sense and has a meaningful purpose. Over the years global warming has been a topic that hasn’t been taken seriously enough. Some people look at it as a joke, others left it to be dealt with years later. But what better generation to figure out the problem other than the current generation? The present generation should take change, always. As much as the population thinks that we are combating climate change, that we are helping the environment, it is too late; things are ruined. In order to properly help the environment, we need a clear source of money to devote to only that cause. We can recycle as many bottles as we want, we can reuse the same cardboard box, but at the end of the day there’s a bigger problem out there.

In fact, Canada has seen quite a successful tax in 2008 that had promising results. In British Columbia, a province in Canada, according to an article by Eduardo Portero on the nytimes.org, “British Columbia’s economy did not collapse. In fact, the province’s economy grew faster than its neighbor’s even as greenhouse gas emissions declined.” The tax made things like gas more expensive, which in turn discouraged people to drive and to be more mindful of their usage. The tax started at 10 Canadian dollars per ton of carbon dioxide in 2008 and rose to 30 dollars by 2012. And although people weren’t as happy to see its initial appearance, they grew accustomed to it; they grew accustomed as the tax had more things to offer. According to Portero, “The pioneering legislation provided critical political cover for a simple carbon tax, much like every single carbon tax dollar would be returned to families and business through a variety of breaks.”

But then again, we can’t just add a carbon tax to the list of taxes. If we were to add another tax it would have to be reasonable and have the proper trust, that’s why British Columbia’s carbon tax ran so smoothly. The tax shouldn’t be an overwhelming amount to pay starting off or as time progresses. An article by Michael Government on nytimes.com claimed, out of a nationwide poll of 1,016 adults. Forty-seven percent were willing to pay a carbon tax. Most people from the percentage would rather pay from a dollar up to 20 dollars for the carbon tax, but a small portion were willing to pay up to 50 dollars.

The tax shouldn’t have the political saying of “pay this tax and trust it,” it should actually be beneficial to the people who are going to pay it.

People need to stop thinking as if climate change isn’t real. Raising sea levels and the shifting seasons shouldn’t be enough evidence to show that the environment isn’t doing so well. None of the states in the United States has a carbon tax and it hasn’t gotten us anywhere, so what if we go in the direction of a carbon tax? Even as a trial run. And as we go on with our lives and live through our passions fight for our rights, there’s no point if those rights and passions don’t have a planet to live on in. 

Better wages for a college degree

By Amanda Swanson

Do you have a college degree and now work a full time job, but still live paycheck to paycheck? If the answer is yes, then we are facing a serious problem in the United States of America. According to Larry Schwartz, on a salon.com article, “The amount of money that was given out in bonuses on Wall Street last year is twice the amount all minimum-wage workers earned in the country combined.” If this statistic doesn’t make you want to pack your bags and move to Canada then I don’t know what will.

As a current college student not out in the work force yet, I know that my parents have been busing their master’s degree college educated bosses off of payroll for their three children since they graduated. Everyone parent wants what is best for their children, but in a time of a rationalistic and geometrical generation, a job that pays $100,000 yearly, can’t cut it.

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Winter's Coming: Tips to Stay Toasty

By Joanna Heath

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First, always wear socks! According to a 2015 BuzzFeed article by Allison Cooperstein titled, "6 Ways to Keep Your Feet Warm" according to 15 lumberjacks, "wool socks in particular can keep the heat of your body from leaving through your feet. Cooperstein warns us to try to avoid cotton socks because they tend to absorb sweat from your feet and get soggy, while wool socks pull water away from the skin before it has a chance to become sweat, leaving your hands or shoulders or any cold part of your body warm while you sleep or even while you sit and do homework. It sounds complicated, but they're very easy to make and very inexpensive! It is as easy as filling up a pair of socks and then purchasing a bag of rice the next time you are at the grocery store. Whatever the winter cold makes your dorm feel un-comfortable, grab your old pair of socks, fill them with rice, wave for a few 1-2 minutes. The rice will absorb the heat and make for a little heating pack that can be placed in your bed to keep your feet warm! In addition, they can be used to keep your hands or shoulders or any cold part of your body warm while you sleep or even while you sit and do homework or watch TV. What I like to do is, heat my rice socks, put them in my bed, and then shower and get ready for bed. That way, the time I crawl into my bed, it is already snug and warm and I can fall right to sleep.

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ASP ENCOURAGING EATING DISORDERS?

By Claire McCallie

To say I am disturbed by the diet article posted in the Albany Student Press on Sep. 13 is an understatement. “Keeping the Freshman 15 at Bay” by Sunny Tsao, at first seems like a basic explanation of how to stay fit in college, but quickly devolves into questionable dietary suggestions that could rival an anorexic. As someone who has had a life-threatening eating disorder—largely as a result of external messages like this one—I cannot stay silent.

Let me break this down a bit further. According to the that edition of the ASP, the diet author suggests implementing a “healthy” dietary routine of a breakfast of two eggs, a few nuts, and a cereal stick for breakfast, one plain baked potato lunch, and one cup of rice for dinner, with maybe a smidgen of olive oil for flavor. She then recommends eating fruit and nuts for snacks, and emphasizes the importance of eating the correct amount of carbohydrates to ensure the body is able to “consume it” even if he did not want to. Tsao also cites the excessive amounts of calorie burn in several of the foods explained, explaining ratherately that two eggs is “110 calories” and a cereal stick is “only 6.”

Having an eating disorder in the recent past, I still remember the calories in most foods from my days of obsessive calorie score-keeping. However, I downloaded MyFitnessPal just to be sure I was adding up the calories in these meals accurately. I discovered that breakfast came to about 300-400 calories, lunch to 110, and dinner to about 150-200 calories. Altogether, this is a daily intake of roughly 550-900 calories, plus the calories consumed in snacks throughout the day.

This was shocking to read, especially in a student publication on my own campus that I view with such high regard. According to the National Institute of Health’s Madline Plus, “a diet of 500 to 800 calories a day is dangerous.” This is not effective, it is not “dieting,” and it is certainly not healthy. It doesn’t matter if someone is thin or obese or anywhere in between—eating such a ridiculously small amount of food is dangerous. Considering that each person burns an average of 1600-2000 calories daily just by existing, they would find themselves in a chronic, severe new eating disorder right away. This is still more than the daily intake that Tsao’s words promote, and those who are burned from the outside messages like this one—annoying, but it is not healthy, and it is not effective to continue starving yourself into the ground. I am tired of messages from mainstream media targeting young people to lose weight, but I am especially disturbed by the fact that the Albany Student Press would find it responsible or appropriate to send this kind of message to students.

While Tsao may have meant her article as a simple way to lose weight, the math does not. A restrictive diet like this is exactly the kind of rigid food route that can develop into a full-blown pathological eating disorder, or fans the flames of students who may already have one.

Advertisements and college students are at high risk for eating disorders, especially females. Recent research from the Organization of National Eating Disorders shows that one out every seven young women between the ages of 15 and 19 is struggling with an eating disorder in the U.S. While Tsao’s words about staying fit in college might seem harmless, messages like these have real effects on young people.

“When I was younger,” said Mackenzie, a student at UAlbany, from Illinois, “I would go to a lot of outside sources to find ‘inspiration’ to continue starving myself, so seeing something like this article make me feel both sad and angry. That amount of calorie per day just isn’t healthy. I’m sorry that’s what people believe or have been told, but eating like that can kill you.”

I agree. Dieting articles like this, Instagram accounts and blogs dedicated to fitness, and other “thinspiration” have very real, destructive effects on our body image and sense of self. It’s time for a different message.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

TUE September 27
Paint, Sip, EAT! 7:00 p.m. Canvas, Corks, and Forks at 274 River St, Troy, NY.

WED September 28

Wing Fest 6:00 p.m. Wings from over 15 restaurants at Revolution Hall at Brown’s Brewery in Troy.

THURS September 29
History Happy Hour 5:00 p.m. Kick it with your fellow history buffs with drinks and hors d’oeuvres on the grounds of the Schuyler Mansion.

FRI September 30
Haunted Hayride 6:30 p.m. Field of Honors in Brunswick has many spooky tacular attractions to ring in the Hal- loween season.

SAT October 1
Film Screening 6:00 p.m. “Where to Invade Next” Michael Moore’s latest documentary is playing at the Old Chatham Quaker Meeting House.

SUN October 2
Green Market 10:00 a.m. Schenectady Greenmar- ket on the steps of City Hall.

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AN INCREDIBLE WEEKEND FOR DIY MUSIC IN ALBANY

By ELI ENIS

Albany is on the verge of being nationally recognized for its local indie and alt-rock scene. This past weekend there were two house shows in downtown Albany that each drew over 100 people, which is a lot considering nearly all of the bands are local.

Friday night was Coupons, Another Michael and more at the World Citizen Party House on Morris Street. Coupons are a relatively new Albany indie band who just self-released a stellar debut album this past August.

Another Michael are a bedroom-pop act who frequent the WCPH and performed a stellar set with a full band that really rounded out their sound. However, the intensity and good vibes were increased tenfold the next night when Prince Daddy & the Hyena and Jouska played in support of their respective, freshly released, debut full-lengths. Jouska were at their best, turning up the energy in order to contend with the ferocious Prince Daddy. The band also announced their signing with renowned indie label Tiny Engines Records mid-show, which is extremely important for putting Albany on the map.

However, Prince Daddy’s set was, as stated by numerous excited attendees, one of the best DIY shows this generation of Albany show-goers can remember. The band shredded, but were also drowned out by the sea of fans who were falling over each other with joy, screaming back the songs and reaching for the microphone. The photos below do not do this weekend justice, but they give a glimpse into the thriving, underground music community of present-day Albany.

Despite how great a band may be, it’s the crowd’s reaction that really determines how much fun a show is.
The ending twist was the final landmark point for the paramilitary show, which like the biological parents of Kate and Kevin, and Randall’s adoptive parents. Chromatically speaking, in this show, and Rebecca actually take place in around 1980 (since four central characters are 36 years old while Kate, Kevin and Randall’s stories are set in the present day). This twist also brings up the question of whether the five timelines will someday converge into a scene where the five characters are embracing with each other at the same place and time. This is an intelligent tactic to hopefully entice viewers to return and anticipate for such a scene. But as more answers are hopefully delivered to us in the near future, this is a show that deserves an audience.
Berben and Wolff’s Vegan Delicatessen has unknowingly created a staple in the Albany restaurant scene, even though their official storefront did not open until 22 South St. until this past May.

If you have recently tried the vegan options at Café Madison, Jenne’s, The Hollow, Iron Gate Café, New World Bistro Bar, Honest Weight Food Co-op, The Rock, or Healthy on Lark, then chances are you have already seen Berben & Wolff’s house made seitan, a protein that has a similar texture to meat, and is used as vegan substitutes for working.

Joey Berben, 31, is a native of San Diego and has been vegan since he was 15. He has lived in NY for the past 10 years and during that time he has fed countless friends and family by testing and preparing his own recipes. He and his wife, Danielle Haft, chair of the Election’s Commission. “I believe that Aspen serves as a benefit for off campus candidates, as they have a hard time encouraging students which is why we had to open no matter what,” Berben said.

A in 30-day turnaround, Berben and Wolff stuck to their deal, self-serve and work on this year in a wave of candidates and dubbed their deli. They did everything from painting to remodeling by the end of the year to prepare for the possible.

“We just went out and started to see what it was going to open and then we had to do all the work ourselves,” Berben said.

In May their first customers came pouring in, and since then the momentum has not slowed down. By 1 p.m.

New Washington Ave. Development Alters Off-Campus Senate Race

By TYLER MCNEIL

Competition reached new heights off campus in last week’s Student delegation election.

The housing outside of university property drew in SA campaigning for the first time. Aspen Heights, the three public housing complexes, Provosts. The transition from one campaign to another is not always smooth, but that’s the case for several off campus candidates.

In previous elections, sometimes we have had it quiet. If you ever found out what business we would take over the lease and the owners, she had just like us. Berben said.

In the future, Bostwick believes that Aspen will have a firm position in the off-campus vote. Along with other off-campus candidates, Bostwick believes the role of off-campus candidates have been significant, but it’s a step in the right direction.

Today, Bostwick is the last candidate remaining on the ticket, excluding Terezakis, along with his ticket, Great Job student candidates on the ticket, excluding Jillian Tatum, senior-at-large, was completed four years ago.

“Unless there’s specific Senate seating assigned for Aspen Heights, forever, as the students who are responsible for granting the approval for the housing complexes on campus are separate living area would have to be passed as a campus living area would really be that influential,” Subha Tasnim, senator-at-large said.

The total number of ballots casted in this year’s election surged from last year at 399 to 579 this year, was targeted by some off campus students.

Not long after moving to New York, Berben met Max Wolff, who also attended college at the University at Albany.

Some students will be relieved to hear that the view of the university as a student-friendly alma mater has become increasingly clear.

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Women’s soccer

Phenom Goalie Has Come a Long Way

By LAUREN NAVRATIL

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“I feel honored to receive those awards; although, I must say, that it’s not me deserving of the award alone. As a goalie, especially, I depend on my defense and other player, but with clear focus, Maxi is ready to block any shot directed at her net. If my defense does a good job, they make my life a lot easier,” says Primus.

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DANES BEAT ST. FRANCIS 20-9, CONTINUE PERFECT START

BY DIANA HYMOWITZ

Any win is a good win for the Albany Great Danes, especially when that win moves the team into a first-place tie atop the MAAC standings. With a 22nd/23rd ranked Great Danes women’s golf team four victories from a program record low round of 296 at the Dartmouth Invitational Sunday afternoon, the University at Albany women’s golf team shot a competitive 14-team field, the University at Albany women’s golf team shot the day, shooting a team-low 72.

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The Great Danes (325-297—622) cut 28 strokes from their first round score and closed the tournament with a 622, earning the team its 10th consecutive victory.

The team finished 12 strokes behind Rider, which held onto the MAAC title with a 606. With the win, the women’s golf team moved up to fourth place in the MAAC standings, and the title-battle will continue into the final round of the regular season.

Ibitokun-Hanks was held under 40 yards rushing for the fourth straight game and scored the only touchdown of the game, which came in the second quarter, giving Albany a 10-3 lead.

The Great Danes’ 125-29-7 (4-2) cut 28 strokes from their first round score to the second, jumping from 12th to seventh place.

"I can’t express how extremely proud I am of this team today,” said Head Coach Colleen Cashman-McSween. “After a very slow and disappointing start in round one and a fast start today this morning to begin the tournament, I couldn’t be more proud to walk off here knowing that I have ever seen them battle.”

From the time the ball left the club it seemed we were playing every facet of the game. We faced some challenging situations but we never gave up. ”

The defense was led by Nicastro, who recorded 11 tackles, including 8.5 solo tackles and an interception through the air. Drayer led the Red Flash of-"