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ECP, the Eastern Campus Police, is the police force on campus and is responsible for the safety and security of all students, staff, and faculty of SUNY with a safe place to receive support and guidance, whether they receive the forensic exam or not.

The Advocacy Center for Sexual Violence can be reached at (518) 442-CARE.
The University at Albany with the Advocacy Center to do chats like this in the future if it continued to get a good response from students.

"This seems to be a very comfortable way for students to reach out and ask questions, share concerns, [and more]," he said. Check out some of the tweets below.

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### Journals, clothes, and teddy bears

A kit to comfort victims at Albany Med

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The University at Albany is teaming up with Albany Medical Center to create and deliver 200 comfort kits, coined "survival kits," to victims who have gone through forensic testing after being sexually assaulted.

The project, titled "We Care," will consist of individual packages that contain small comforts, including clothing, toiletries, journals, hairbrush, personal notes from the packers to the victims, and teddy bears. Volunteers will make the packages, which will then be delivered to Albany Medical Center by the Five Quad Ambulance Service and Albany County EMS.

"The "We Care" project, planned to begin in the spring, is the result of April's Sexual Assault Awareness Month, was supported by Albany Medical Center and the University at Albany with the support of community partners, Rite Aid, Walmart, W.B. Mason, and CVS," according to a press release.

### The ins and outs of NYSUNY2020

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When legislators began setting SUNY funding from the state budget around 2007, times became more difficult, Van Voors said. The solution to this problem was the NYSUNY 2020 plan. From 2007 to 2010, tuition increased by $600 to $4,970, according to information from UAlbany's Common Data Set. From 2010 until 2013, it increased by $600 to $4,970.

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### They Might Be Giants

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"Especially if they’re because of sexual assault, but even in interpersonal violence is a very stressful, advice of all your control is taken away," Stenger said because even if an "ASP wants to put the control back in that person right away." UAlbany named the Advocacy Center to the NYSUNY 2020 Grant Program is a partnership with a NYSUNY 2020 Grant Program.

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The poets who hear voices
Joan Murray and Alicia Suskin Ostriker visit UAlbany

Joan Murray and Alicia Suskin Ostriker may not be crazy, but they do hear voices.

The two poets, who will visit the University at Albany on Thursday, April 23 as part of the New York State Writers Institute event, are both mentioned hearing the voices of their characters.

“I have to really listen,” Murray said. “When she feels as though a character is speaking to her, she writes down how he is hearing.

The poets explained that they believe it is their responsibility to share what is being told to them by characters they may create.

“Your voice that was given to us,” Ostriker said. “We can get something said in lots of different ways but it’s our responsibility to do it.”

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“Just because it’s summer doesn’t mean you won’t hear voices. Send yourPitches to get clips on our website. Email: production.asp@gmail.com.”

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Graduation creates countless feelings of excitement and accomplishment. Along with these positive feelings, you may also experience stress about your future and apprehension about change.

Those of you who are planning to graduate this semester are probably pursuing many different and unique paths. Some of you may be heading to professional schools, others may be considering graduate work in their own fields.

A large number of you will be looking for a job after moving back home. In spite of the wide range of possibilities, you all have one thing in common — change. Change can affect several areas of a person’s life.

But there are some ways you can deal with all this change. First, be aware that “good stress” is still stress. Enjoy the positive, natural high that you get from good stress, but also be aware of the toll it may be taking on your body and your mind.

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The college experience becomes real once they step on campus. They see other students who constantly exploit it, and students broadcast on social media.

These cookie-cutter depictions of college are arbitrary because colleges is a culture shock for most incoming students. Think about it: people are always re-framing on what they can do differently in college.

The best way to make a smooth transition into college is to start on the right foot.

You can think of college as an incubation period where you will develop your skills and character.

Quora user Ching Ho wrote in a post, “You are likely never going to have as many resources, like-minded peers, free hours, or opportunities as you do in college again...so use them wisely.”

Each person’s experience in college is different. It is easier to do a lot more than one is comfortable in high school. However, you should definitely say that creating a balance is easier said than done, but this is how you will truly develop over the course of four years.

One must manage his or her time. It sounds cliche but there is a lot more relaxing when one is on his or her schedule.

Some of the common tips include writing down tasks, planning your day, prioritizing tasks, and limiting time to relax and sleep, and the list goes on. The point is to ensure that you have a purpose.

The types of activities that individuals engage in on college campuses is different from that of high school. They can be in the classroom or in the residence halls.

College life is different from academic life in that students control over what courses they choose, what classes they attend, and what work they have to do.

Students often avoid procrastination by being interested in extracurricular activities to expand, not confine, their interests and goals.

The key to getting involved is not to let the interests and goals be a process of expansion of all the students who are interested in extracurricular activities help them gain more exposure to the college’s activities.

This type of involvement is not exclusionary to any sports or academic organizations. Interests and participation jobs are a satisficing and meaningful way to expand, not confine, their interests and goals.

Students should be encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities that they enjoy and that help them reach their goals.

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Poetry at its finest

“Hawaiian Shirts in the Electric Chair”

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Hawaiian Shirts in the Electric Chair

A tale of illusion and reality. A story of hope and despair. A dream and a nightmare. A tale of two souls—wrestling with their own demons. The characters, deep and thought-provoking, are a reminder of the complexity of life and the never-ending battle between good and evil.

The poems evoke a sense of beauty and tragedy, capturing the raw emotions of the characters. The imagery is vivid and powerful, leaving a lasting impact on the reader.

The collection is a testament to the power of poetry as a medium for self-expression and as a means of understanding the complexities of human experience. It is a collection that invites readers to reflect on their own lives and the world around them.

It is a very good read, especially for those who enjoy reading poetry. The book is engaging, thought-provoking, and moving. It is a beautiful collection that is definitely worth reading.

The book is divided into several sections, each focusing on a different aspect of life. The poems are well-organized, making it easy to follow the flow of the narrative.

The collection is a must-read for anyone who loves poetry and for those who want to test their understanding of the written word in all its artistic forms. It is not necessary to analyze every word choice or combination. These poems are simply for those who love the written word and enjoy the emotions and sentiments conveyed through it.

The collection is a beautiful and thought-provoking collection that is sure to leave a lasting impression on its readers.
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The University at Albany base- ball team (11-19, 5-6 AE) came into three game weekend series at Varsity Field against Stony Brook University (23-12, 12-2 AE) with the hopes of challenging the Seawolves for first place in the America East standings. The challenge was denied as UAlbany fell three times to Stony Brook.

In the first game, hopes were high from the pregame ceremony into the first half of the game, open to centerfield, allowing Casey Baker to score from third. With the bases load- ed and one out, UAlbany responded with a two-run double into the left-center field gap by Shannon Blake to put the Danes within one. In the same half in ning, Trevor DeMerritt followed with an RBI groundout to tie the game at three.

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Stony Brook answered the Danes’ run with another run in the bottom half of the inning. Stony Brook’s Jack Murphy scored on an error by pitcher Dylan Saglimbene. Saglimbene then loaded the bases with two outs on a walk to Brian Sorgie and another error by Saglimbene to allow Daniel Zamora to score. Saglimbene got by his last hit batter, Casey Baker, to keep Stony Brook within one.

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After a doubleheader at NYIT on Tuesday, UAlbany will con- tinue America East play at home for a three game series vs UMass Lowell this weekend.

Photos: Golf wins MAAC Championship
UAlbany women’s golf took home the MAAC Conference Championship after a weekend tournament in Florida.

During an off day, the team took a trip to Disney’s Magic King- dom.

Photos: Lacrosse handles UMBC on Senior Day
UAlbany women’s lacrosse handles UMBC on Senior Day.

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The University at Albany women’s lacrosse team (13-3, 5-1 AE) dismantled UMBC (8-8, 2-5 AE) 20-6 on Saturday afternoon in John Fullum Field.

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“Twas the season before Thanksgiving when a set of UAlbany teammates set out for aNinegame winning streak,JeremyKearnsandhisUAlbanymen’ssoccer squad beat American University to earn their fourth straight victory.

Kearns joined his teammates and the UAlbany soccer program in the Atlantic 10’s upper half this season.

“We had a lab day the day before and our body was used,” said Bottino. “I think I was going to be sitting on the bench. The quality of play was very high and I had to get used to it.” Bottino said of the NCAA First Round’s ACC competition. “I was really nervous the first game, but the team helped me adjust. If you do something wrong, you have to know.”

UAlbany won the America East Conference to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Their team wasn’t expected to go as far as they did, but no one was asking UAlbany isn’t recognized as a national powerhouse in field hockey.

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The poets who hear voices

Joan Murray and Alicja Suskin Ostriker visit UAlbany

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We “have been having conversations two years ago about next year,” Van Voorst said. “Usually when we got stuck that the plan was to put it aside and did not come back to that.”

Another benefit, according to Van Voorst, is that 83 percent of graduates are working in New York State after college.

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“Van Voorst had been stuck with something for a long time, she clarifies. “I am trying to capture something in my soul of language,” Van Voorst said.

For a poet, listening to the voices of their characters is harder.

Ostrikor offered some advice to aspiring poets to try and reach their own voices.

“Read poetry,” she said. “You can’t make it completely different but they’re all ways to hear what your voice is as a poet.”

With countless different types of poetry, reading it can seem daunting.

Ostrikor began writing poetry by counting syllables and lines before a friend of hers told her she wrote like she was stuck in time.

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these emails needed to be checked or referenced, and the media firestorm. First, Clinton operated out of a resurrection. As a former first lady, Clinton has very little to point to in those years to be proud of. The 2008 election was far from stellar. Much of her Secretary of State was far from stellar. Much of her performance in the debates, her numbers fell after the third floor of an Indian Quad dorm. It was a Sunday morning, 11 A.M., and I was in the middle of my second campus tour of the day. As a tour guide, I recognize that the response of my 20 coworkers and myself can sometimes be intrusive in the early hours of a weekend morning. This was my second consecutive day waking up at 7 a.m., along with my fellow tour guides, in order to greet thousands of new students who were coming to visit the university. The last thing I want to do is impede anyone of your or her late afternoon sleep, when I myself must have been awake since the crack of dawn. I walk backwards for hours throughout the campus and answer the same questions some times 15 or 20 times a day. None of this ever bothers me. I continue to accept at a pace that I am comfortable, and I enthusiastically and look forward to doing work every day. However, while speaking about my experiences at UAlbany, showcasing our unique campus and being in a position where I can influence others to attend. For me, the part of my job that I refining to accept the constant encounters with students who feel it is acceptable to scream profanities or make comments to the large groups of people who are receiving their first impression of the school. If one is a current student, and has ever made a harmful comment to a tour guest, he/ she makes our jobs increasingly more difficult. More importantly, he/she makes our university look bad as a whole. "Don't come here, the food sucks." "The TAs here are terrible." "Coming to this school was the worst decision of my life." If my coworkers and I cut down to share our collective experience with the negative comments we receive, we would be truly bothered. Just know that this is our job and although we do our best to state their content, before one does, take a second and genuinely sympathize with us. Especially to the students that are employed elsewhere, think about how you would feel if someone were to come up to you around just to contact everyone you were trying to sell or promote. As a tour guide, we truly believe in the product we are trying to sell, which is our school. We recognize that students can have bad days, and that maybe they do not have a great experience with all aspects of our campus. What we want people to realize is that they have an entire year compre- mised of hundreds of chances to have a delicious lunch, for one’s teaching assistant to take the time to personally help them with an assignment, or maybe, one might try out the sunshine at Citcom Circle and simply be grateful to be here. However, the prospective students and fami- lies that are following us around campus will only have one day to make their decision. They should be able to make it from the influence of others. At the end of the day, it was okay to scream at families through their dorm windows. I wish they had taken the bad days, and that maybe they do not have a great experience with all aspects of our campus. What we want people to realize is that they have an entire year compre- mised of hundreds of chances to have a delicious lunch, for one’s teaching assistant to take the time to personally help them with an assignment, or maybe, one might try out the sunshine at Citcom Circle and simply be grateful to be here. However, the prospective students and fami- lies that are following us around campus will only have one day to make their decision. They should be able to make it from the influence of others. At the end of the day, it was okay to scream at families through their dorm windows. I wish they had taken the
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The album cover for the band’s newest release, “Glean.”

Band founders John Flansburgh and John Linnell grew up together in Massachusetts.

**Hollywood preps for summer with a rush of trailers**

*By Thomas Kirk*

The summer movie season is looming ever closer, and with “Avengers: Age of Ultron” set to kick things off on May 1, studios have recently been in a rush to release shiny new trailers for their biggest blockbusters in the hopes of playing in front of one of the largest audiences of the year. “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” Disney’s other gigantic, pop-cultural dominate sequel in 2015, seconded its second trailer to an ecstatic fan response on April 16, but the days following that also saw new trailers for just about all of summer 2015’s heavyweight films themselves.

“Avengers: Age of Ultron” followed its first trailer, revealing more of the plot and characters and also addressing the complaints many had with the first trailer. This new look at the smallest Avenger’s debut film played up the humor, an element that was mostly lacking from earlier looks at the film, and the result was a much clearer vision of the action-up the humor, an element that was mostly lacking from earlier looks at the film’s main antagonist, Yellowjacket (Corey Stoll) in motion, and provided a better impression of what the world will look like from the hero’s point-of-view when small. All in all, it was a very promising look at a film that will come out near the end of May.

Having just released a new album on April 21, They Might Be Giants has a mix of fans from all generations. The venue does not give a lot of space for dancing, but jumping up and down seemed to be enough for most.

“The band certainly let their word some of their sense of humor shine through during their performance at Upstate Concert Hall in Clifton Park. The alterna-rock band played a mix of songs both old and new, but main focus on their new album “Glean.” The band has a very difficult touring schedule, which involves touring cities from Philadelphia to San Diego in support of their 17th album. They will then travel back to Brooklyn for the last Sunday of every month to play a hometown show.

They Might Be Giants rock the Capital Region

Ben Affleck starring as Batman and Henry Cavill reprising his role as Superman.

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Montreal bands play at The Low Beat

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HARD CORE bands perform locally at The Low Beat. A band that has recently begun to play at The Low Beat is called “Sonic Attack” and completed a couple stereo tracks before calling it quits and clearing the stage, complete ownership of their highly influential style, and perfect form put them ahead of every relevant hardcore band in the past 30 years, skipping a beat. The tireless fighter jet, hammering the audience with lively stage antics and relentless speed. The tireless fighter jet, hammering the audience with lively stage antics and relentless speed.
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Stony Brook baseball sweeps series at UAlbany

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The University at Albany baseball team (15-19, 5-6 AE) came into three-game weekend series at Varsity Field against Stony Brook University (23-12, 12-2 AE) with the hopes of challenging the SeaWolves for first place in the America East standings. The challenge was denied as UAlbany fell three times to its top-in-conference rival and remained in second place.

Saturday’s first game of the doubleheader could not have gone any worse for the Great Danes, which allowed 15 runs on 18 hits in the SeaWolves, in a 15-3 beating.

“We did not pitch well in any game,” said head coach Tom Masa- le. “We knew it was going to be difficult striking and we really struggled with our bullpen’s effort.”

Stony Brook opened up the scoring in the fourth inning with a two-run double by Andrew Gaetano that started a dominant six-run half that carried into the fifth inning. Stony Brook added another four runs in the sixth and six more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

UAlbany’s pitching struggled to contain Stony Brook’s strong offense over the weekend. Although UAlbany was able to put up a fight in the early innings of the game, their pitching was not able to contain Stony Brook’s offense.

“When you face a team that is hitting the ball well, it is hard to control the game,” said UAlbany’s head coach John Beatty. “But I was very proud of our team’s effort this weekend.”

Stony Brook (23-12, 12-2 AE) dismantled UMBC (8-8, 5-1 AE) 20-5 this Saturday afternoon, following a doubleheader sweep of the Retrievers on Friday.

“Stony Brook is a very talented team, and we knew it was going to be tough to contain their offense,” said Beatty. “But we were able to hold our own and come out with a win.”

The Great Danes (15-19, 5-6 AE) will look to continue their winning streak against UMBC (8-8, 5-1 AE) as they face off on Sunday afternoon.

“If we want to win this weekend, we need to focus on our pitching and defense,” said Beatty. “We have the talent to compete with Stony Brook, but we need to execute our game plan to come out with a win.”

Stony Brook (23-12, 12-2 AE) continued their offensive onslaught, beating UAlbany 12-2 to finish off a three-game sweep.

After a doubleheader at NYIT on Tuesday, UAlbany will continue America East play at home for a three-game series vs UMass Lowell this weekend.
Anna Bottino (5) scored a key goal in the NCAA Tournament to help UAlbany reach the Final Four.