When the newly-christed CDTA bus roamed the campus one early morning near Jan. 30, 2016 it immediately took the notion by storm, but all its illegal agitators is taking the community by storm as it falls a lawsuit against the University at Albany for unfair judgment.

Ali Agudio, John Beaulieu, and Alexa Briggs, alleged they were victims of a hate crime, were a subject on the 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 three women.

The prosecutor was a rapid demand for justice regarding the three victims as well as a second arbitration at look at UAlbany conducts its events and students as such. So, it came to meet people's surprise when law enforcement officials exposed the incident as a fabricated story, with the three initial victims as the perpetrators themselves.

Response to the new allegations came just as rapid as the one dragging criminal charges to the three former victims and the Student Conduct Hearing by university officials.

According to Section 4 Part 3. Bill of the Student Conduct: “The Student Conduct Hearing, like a fair, full and open discussion of cases with all par-


cy concerned in the order to render a fair judgment.”

Neither Agudio, Burwell nor Briggs at-
tended but hearing which resulted in the stu-
dents' expulsion from the university. As a controversial hearing to begin with, some have criticized the university's inability to provide the three women's attorneys with sufficient evidence for a proper defense.

Agudio has filed a U.S. page lawsuit against the Albany Supreme Court which instruc-
ted the school with a lack of transparency and fair judgment.

All three of Agudio's attorney, Mark Misler, declined any interviews with the university and disregarded the lawsuit they filed that read, "The university is fully confident that the student conduct hearing which led to the dismissal of Ms. Agudio was conducted fairly, impartially and competent with the procedures and protocols of our established disciplinary process.

For instance, according to a statement by Misler in the Daily Gazette, "The ac-

curately described in this case is reasonably egregious as many of the most signifi-
cant violations that can be made against the Charter of Rights and Liberties."

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INTOLERANCE

HATE PREACHER MEETS SCORN, DERISION

BY JULIAN ALBAN

Preacher and founder of Rev-


er Mission Ministries, Ross Jackson, arrived at the Univer-


sity at Albany this week, openly


condemning homosexuals, hip-


hop artists, alcoholics, shut-ins, football players, fans of Katy


Perry and Taylor Swift.


His two days at UAlbany


caused an enormous uproar among students with numer-


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campus and off.


Students and victims of sexual assault were controlled of their rights to privacy and left feeling empowered by music after attending "A Changing the Culture of Rape" seminar held at the University at Albany last Monday.

The seminar was hosted by Julian Albain, an associate professor and the current graduate director of women's stud-


ies at UAlbany, in conjunction with her course Feminism in Action. The purpose of the session was to present students with local options for accessing rape assault that are accessible off campus. Guest speakers Eliza Newell 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.

Hobson explained that students who first report an assault to a local program can have a fully confidential discussion 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 for victims and survivors of sexual assault.

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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 specific 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 not a decision made by them, rather 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 departure.” The section goes on to state that “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 gave refunds before. But since they were...”

Hershenson said.

An Adirondack Trailways Call Center representative explained that the change was made in July as a way to allow guaranteed seating on the buses and for the company to know how many buses they would need.

According to the representative, a large problem they faced in prior semesters was having students wait with the any time tickets while Trailways staff “hunted down more buses” to put students on.

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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 do in life. And, if a person, or virtually anyone, is to talk, does it mean that we can talk and do anything we want to talk and do? Nonetheless, many people are reacting to this and they are going to something significant. As climate change begins to be noticed, there is an idea being brought up that in order to combat climate change, we should have a Carbon Tax Policy.

A carbon tax, according to carbon-tax.org, is “... a fee on the use of fossil fuels paid by climate damage their fuel use by imposing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Initial reaction to a potential tax and it being basically a tax on using the environment isn’t flattering. 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. Since there’s a tax on a tax, others left to be dealt with the future generations. But what better generation to attack this problem than the current generation? The generation that would be the best. That generation that would be the best, in the sense of the educated minority to the minimum educated adults. So is there hope? Can the United States of America be saved by this means? The tax shouldn’t be an overwhelming amount to pay. It has a carbon tax and it hasn’t gotten us anywhere, so what if we go in the direction of a carbon tax? Even a trial run. If we were to add another tax, it would have to be reasonable and have the person’s 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 Greenstone on nytimes.com, out of a nationwide poll, 101,000 adults. Forty-seven percent were willing to pay to reduce carbon. 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 30 dollars. The tax shouldn’t have the political saying of “pay this tax or tax it,” it should actually be beneficial to the people in a way.

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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 you are one of the millions of income inequality in the United States of America. According to Larry Schwartz, on a salon.com article, “... a report on income 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 college student not out in the workforce yet, I know that my parents have been bustling their master’s degree college educated busts off to provide for their three children since they graduated. Every parent working wants what is best for their children, but in a time of a materialistic and egotistical generation, a job that pays $100,000 yearly, can’t even cut it.

As a current college student not out in the workforce yet, I know that my parents have been busting their ass since they graduated. Every parent wants their child to move to. People want to college if they had the money and the skills to do something bigger in life. For that reason, income inequality arises in more developed countries, one number one, America.

According to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor David Autor, “demand for skills has consistently increased across developed countries.” According to census.gov, in 2000, more than half of the U.S. population 25 and older, 32 percent had completed at least some college education. Which is still good, considering only in 1950, 34 percent of the population 25 and older had completed 4 years of high school. While in 2000, 80 percent of the population 25 and older had a high school diploma or more education. So that means only took 40 years of the completion of high school to change from being the mark of the educated minority to the minimum educated adults have.

Going to college is not far out of sight as it was back then. Much more students are receiving the same degree, which makes it very difficult to obtain jobs out of college. If everyone has the same degree, less people stand out. The less jobs people are getting means the more loans students have to take out. They can’t pay for the college education they received because it hasn’t compensated with their job. As climate change begins to be noticed, an idea has been brought up that in order to combat climate change, we should have a Carbon Tax Policy. The tax shouldn’t be an overwhelming amount to pay starting off or as time progresses. An article by Michael Greenstone on nytimes.com, out of a nationwide poll, 101,000 adults. Forty-seven percent were willing to pay to reduce carbon. 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 30 dollars. The tax shouldn’t have the political saying of “pay this tax or tax it,” it should actually be beneficial to the people in a way.

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In the chillier months, it's important to keep your body warm. Here are a few tips to keep you warm:

1. **Wear Socks:** Always wear socks to keep your feet warm. Socks are essential to prevent heat loss from your body. If you prefer not to wear socks, consider using heating packs or rice socks.

2. **Layer Up:** Wear layers of clothing to trap heat and keep your body warm. This is especially important when going outside or engaging in physical activities.

3. **Stay Hydrated:** Drink plenty of water to keep your body warm. Dehydration can make you feel cold, even if you are not actually cold.

4. **Stay Active:** Regular exercise can help keep your body warm. It also helps to prevent joint stiffness and improves circulation.

5. **Plan Ahead:** If you know you will be spending time outdoors in cold weather, plan ahead by wearing appropriate clothing and bringing along a warm jacket or scarf.

By following these tips, you can stay warm and comfortable during the winter months.

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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.

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Despite how great a band may be, it’s the crowd’s reaction that really determines how much fun a show is.
Tears and heavy sighs of relief were the appropriate response to "This Is Us" on NBC, the most anticipated TV series which premiered on Tuesday night. Focusing on the lives of a nuclear family who span five decades, the first episode of America's biggest network was a triumph as Marcia Clark in "American Crime Story" (2016) managed to keep her streak alive as he portrayed an Asian-American actor's struggles in NYC, their run got an award for their final season. Comic duo "Key & Peele" who have been consistently funny during their run got an award for their final season. Comic Patton Oswalt (whose wife recently died) won an Emmy for his stand-up special "Talking for Clapping." With the quality and the quantity of shows that were overlooked in 2016, the shows that got overlooked included "Game of Thrones," which has become a global sensation and "This Is Us," which was nominated for Best Drama Show. The Emmy ceremony began with a performance by the "Game of Thrones" cast and a monologue by Lena Dunham who managed to give the show a start it needed. Jokes on the election and the US's apparent loss proved to be a hit. Roasting Maggie Smith for not winning an award were the highlights of his hosting. But so many other things that happened which made it an entertaining night.

The kids from the cult horror show "Stranger Things" performed an impromptu "Uptown Funk" dance even before the show started. It was expected in a way. What else happened? Marcia Clark in "American Crime Story" (2016) once again was able to hurl such a twist at the heartwarming chemistry between certain characters, particularly Jack and Rebecca, and Kate and Kevin (revealed to be twins), was another strong ingredient that labeled this premiere as a winner. The love between Jack and Rebecca feels like a much-appreciated anchor that further ties the show together while the overall ensemble cast's constant support and likability leaves little excuse for a viewer to dislike any character. Because it is an ensemble cast, it could feel a bit too crowded with too many storylines. However, under the direction of John Europa and Glenn Ficarra, each character was given ample time to be fittedly introduced so that viewers can grow to care about their individual struggles.

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In the future, Berben and Wolff aim to expand their business further, with plans to open a second location in the near future. They also hope to continue to support local farmers and producers, and to increase their offerings of plant-based protein options.

About Berben and Wolff

Berben and Wolff are both native New Yorkers, and have been lifelong friends. They met while working at the Honest Weight Food Co-op in Albany, and have been working together ever since. They opened their first vegan deli in 2012, and have since built a loyal following of customers who love their innovative and delicious plant-based options.

For more information about Berben and Wolff, please visit their website at berbenandwolff.com.

By ILENE ROTHMAN

Editorial: PREACHER

In this column, we discuss the importance of being a good listener and observer in our daily lives, especially in the context of social justice and activism.

In the era of social media and instant communication, it can be easy to become overwhelmed with information and opinions. However, it is important to remember that the best way to understand and connect with others is by being a good listener and observer.

One way to do this is by being present in the moment and actively listening to what others are saying. This means not only hearing their words, but also paying attention to their body language and tone of voice. It also means being open and receptive to different perspectives, even if they are different from our own.

In addition to being a good listener, it is also important to be an active observer. This means paying attention to the world around us, and not taking things for granted. This can mean something as simple as noticing the way the sun sets or the way a friend’s face lights up when they talk about something they love.

By being a good listener and observer, we can develop a deeper understanding of ourselves and others, and become better equipped to engage in meaningful conversations and interactions.

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PROFILE

Deutschland to the Danes: UAlbany's Phenom Goalie Has Come a Long Way

By LAUREN NAVRATIL

Maxi Primus, a senior at the University of Albany, developed a love for field hockey very early in life when her parents decided to get her involved with a sport at the age of six. There was a field hockey club right around the corner from their house, so it was meant to be. Since then, playing the sport led her to many different places, including another country.

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With the ball in the hands of the Albany offense, they couldn’t do much on the offensive side of the ball. In the first half, Bagley was 1 for 4 on field goal attempts, and the Red Flash was the only team to score 10 points in the first half.

The Danes were held to just 9 points in the first half, and Neven Sussman was drilled in the head by a late shot from an SFU player, and had to leave the game due to a lower-body injury. Gattuso was confident that it wasn’t an injury to either knee, but gave no other information regarding Nicastro’s injury.

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