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**Heat Over Prof’s Exit**

By JOE HOFFMAN

**Exit Prof’s Heat**

**By TYLER A. MCNEIL**

Social justice wasn’t mentioned in the University of California’s strategic plan eight years ago. In a recently released draft for the next plan, social justice and sustainability are listed as one of six institutional values. Its description: to care for the environment and each other in a thriving ecosystem.

“James Stellar, professor and vice president of Academic Affairs speaks at the third presentation of the strategic plan draft “roadshow” on Wednesday. The event was held in the ITS Building.

Some expressed confusion over the pairing of social justice and sustainability, some summed praise.

During a draft presentation at the Health Science Campus, Jan Corn, a research professor in the School of Public Health, suggested that the two terms would be more appropriate if they were separated.

Some pointed at other potential flaws with the text. Michael Pakuch, Internet Technology Services associate director of communications, described social justice as a “loaded term” at ITS Building presentation.

Outside of the presenters, Tom Walker, executive director for the New York Federation of College Republicans, the value’s description appears appropriate.

But Walker has taken fault with other uses of “social justice” which he believes alarm conservative voices. Walker cited polarizing incidents like last year’s riot at the University of California, Berkeley when some far-left protestors pushed to cancel several far-right figures from speaking on campus.

“The liberal movement has kind of coined it into something that is (political) and a lot of conservatives, too,” said Walker. “And I'll admit, when I hear the word ‘social justice,’ the first thing I think about is...” See **SOCIAL JUSTICE** page 2

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**Social Justice in Strategic Plan Draft Part of ‘Changed’ World**

By TYLER A. MCNEIL

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**Clock Ticking Down on DREAMer Protection Legislation**

By ELISE COOMBS

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**State**

**Schuyler ‘Occupiable’ if $20M Passes**

By TYLER A. MCNEIL

A growing STEM college would have enough funds to eventually open doors in Downtown Albany should the state fork over $20 million this upcoming budget cycle.

University at Albany officials will lobby lawmakers to make the Schuyler Building, a former public school sold five years ago, inhabitable for one department in the College of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

The University Government & Community Relations Office considers the $20 million request, along with $500,000 for the Center of Internet Technology Services, part of a larger $2.2 million budget comprised entirely out of student activity fees, SA currently has seven

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**SA Senate**

**7 Seats Up For Grabs in Winter Duel**

By CHAD ARNOLD

Following a string of resignations and impeachments last semester, the Student Association senate is seeking to add new life to its ranks while preparing to lose many of its senior members later this year.

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Every New Yorker should have access to the Tuition Assistance Program and to the Executive Scholarship, including DREAMers,” Cohen said.

Since DACA doesn’t provide a path to citizenship, Haro was unable to receive federal aid after the event. “I, being an African-American, believe a legislative solution that would give DREAMers legal residency in the country is more pertinent,” she said. “It’s about being able to consider your humanity, will not have to live in the shadows ever again.”

She draws attention to the recent three-day government shutdown. At the center of the shutdown was the issue of immigration. “When the government shutdown, Cohen put forth in a statement, ‘A legislative solution to protect DACA recipients has broad bipartisan support in the public and in Congress, and would pass both houses if a vote were called.’”

Last fall, Joseline Fontaine sent an email out on behalf of the Student Association two days after the Trump administration decided to rescind the DACA program. The message articulated SA’s stance against the federal decision.

Fontaine referenced students affected by the decision, writing, “Know that we will fight the battle for these students that you will not have to live in the shadows ever again, and that your humanity will be acknowledged.”

After speaking to the Albany Student Press in September, Haro helped other DACA recipients at UAlbany speak out. “I’m 100 percent sure that there’s other students in UAlbany that are DACA recipients or maybe they’re not even DACA all—they’re just undocumented and couldn’t qualify,” she said.

Haro believes that these students should feel comfortable speaking out about their status. “I hope somebody steps up and maybe even forms an organization or something to support these types of students and someone to tell them, it’s okay to come out, it’s actually good that you’re coming out,” she said.

Pathway System Starts With Albany Med. College

By JEFFERY DOHERTY

Laura Schweitzer, vice president of the University at Albany Health Sciences, has been the spearhead of the efforts to create the Early Assurance Program—a program that will focus on allowing marginalized and untapped student potential, to attain medical education that otherwise would not be attainable to them. “Albany Medical College and schools in general needs more diversity,” Schweitzer said.

In the United States, for every one seat in a medical college, there are 10 applicants applying for that seat. EAPP attempts to offer those who would otherwise not get that chance the ability to access medical degrees in schools where physicians and other professional medical staff are needed. EAPP was formed from a desire by the Albany Medical College to tap into the talent of minority communities, from first generation immigrants, to those who are in the lowest rung of the economic ladder.

“They [AMC] approached us because we have such a talented pool of such diverse students,” Schweitzer added.

Student groups like the Minority Association of Pre-Med/Health Students desired such a program. There was a previous Early Assurance program designed to allow students with a 3.5 GPA overall, and in their courses, to get a seat in a medical college three years later. Students were independent from another; they interacted with mentors who guided them through the program. The program was controversial, with less than a dozen students in the program.

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Jacksonville Jaguars Lost to the Referees

By RAYMOND E. STRAUN III

The New England Patriots had another comeback victory, winning 24-20 against the Jacksonville Jaguars in the American Football Conference Championship game. But did the Patriots have help from the referees? There was a discrepancy among penalties between the teams. Throughout the game, the Patriots had just one, and the Jaguars had six. The Jaguars had the same amount of first downs as the Patriots, but the Patriots had three first downs from penalties, while the Jaguars had none. The Jaguars won the time of possession and turnover battle and had a higher third-down conversion and red-zone percentage. The Jaguars rushed for twice as many yards (101) as the Patriots (46) and the Patriots had more penalties between the teams. But did the Patriots have help from the referees? There was a discrepancy among penalties for that game. However, in the third quarter, Patriots receiver Danny Amendola wasn’t penalized for a helmet-to-helmet hit against Jaguars safety Tashaun Gipson after the play was over.

A questionable delay of a game penalty was called on the third-down and nine run that allowed Dion Lewis to break free for the longest run in the game. Bouye also said that he wanted to see a flag thrown on that fourth-down play against the Patriots. The biggest was the call on a fourth-down play late in the game. Bouye also stated that he wanted to see a flag thrown on that fourth-down play against the Patriots. The refs know this too.

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Merit Matters in Oscar Nominations

By DANNY RUSSELL

Around this time every year, movie lovers come together during the awards season to vote on their favorite movies. Last year’s winners were nominated for the grand prize, the Academy Awards. Most years, in the aftermath of nomination announcements, the common arguments have been broadening the lines of “Act” get robbed for “V.”

That argument will always take on different shapes and forms, but for many, years many fans are quick to accuse the Academy of Arts and Sciences of favoring Caucasian actors and filmmakers. I don’t see this as an argument and in no way think this way; I see it as a battle that helps to shape the ways artists and movies are seen.

In 2016, many fans went as far as to start the #OscarsSoWhite trend on social media after last year’s nominations were revealed. This year was mainly due to the fact that out of 20 acting nominees, not one is a woman and none are minority individuals.

But in that year, when you look at the other major film ceremonies – specifically, the Screen Actors Guild and Golden Globe Awards, you would find that they both gave the best performances in the group of nominees that they were voted on, rather than being given the award simply due to their race. This trend seems as if it will continue so far with the new Oscars announcing this past week.

The argument categories handful of colors, but the themes are shifting to the filmmaking side. For their respective films, Guillermo Del Toro, Greta Gerwig, and Jordan Peele are all the best in their category, including one at-large in each category.

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Fashion, Homophobia and Tragedy: the Next ‘American Crime Story’

By DIEGO CAGARA

The second season of FX giant Ryan Murphy’s “American Crime Story” premiered on Jan. 17, its nine episodes mansioning to bring viewers into the late fashion designer Gianni Versace’s mansion and its surroundings in Miami Beach in the 1990s.

Its subtitle, “The Assassination of Gianni Versace” already evokes fear, which compliments the dramatically unsettling atmosphere of the first two episodes so far. Following in the footsteps of the critically acclaimed “The People v OJ Simpson,” this season literally begins with Versace (Edgar Ramirez) being shot on the steps of his mansion by mysterious serial killer, Andrew Cunanan (Darren Criss) on July 15, 1997.

Immediately, Ryan Murphy’s conscious direction highlights the contract between the two doomed figures. Versace is enveloped by his sheer opulence, beautifully-tiled swimming pool and fashion designs, while Cunanan carries a mere backpack, simplistic civilian clothing and the fatal gun.

As the episodes wind down, familiar faces like fellow designer and Gianni’s sister, Donatella Versace (Penélope Cruz) and Gianni’s partner, Antonio D’Amico (Ricky Martin) appear.

What makes Versace’s downfall far more complex than a simple runaway homicide is that Cunanan murdered at all. This, alone, contributes to the overall disquieting nature of the show as far.

Ramirez instantly does an impeccable job at conveying the audience into sympathizing with him, as he’d been happy living with D’Amico.

His almost teddy bear-like disposition further makes his murder very tragic as he seemed very intent on expanding his company and strengthening his personal relationship.

What makes him so likable is how humble he acts, as he often brings up his humble he acts, as he often brings up his childhood, his designing family background and his time in Italy.

On the other hand, Criss, already known by young fans for once playing teenage dream Blaine Anderson from “Glee” (2010-2015), seems determined to take on a more dramatic role here, as if wanting to prove he can be more than a faint-hearted capricious teen idol.

While his acting was a little uneven during the first episode, he starts to hold his own in the second.

His performance yadda a doomed, cheap, gay p suicidal across the country, murdering several men but his distinctly blank expressions bring up the idea that he is searching for a purpose in life.

The purpose, however, could be infanty as he’s shown cruelly smiling when coming across newspaper front covers of Versace’s murder – and even having the audacity to buy all the copies in one scene, as if to congratulate himself.

Perhaps the show wants to confront the idea that he should not just be seen as an insane serial killer. It could become more psychologically intriguing if it delves into his past, his previous murders and him coming to terms with his sexuality.

Craz, despite having few scenes so far, always captures viewers at any time she appears as Donatella overseer, her somber voice and convincing Italian accent combining to create quite the gripping figure.

Instead of just sobbing and pacing impatiently, her character becomes impatiently, her character becomes the audience into sympathizing with her, as she’d been happy living with D’Amico.

The clash between Gianni’s two closest figures should show up again in future episodes, to prove that Versace’s life was not always trouble-free.

Ricky Martin as D’Amico’s neighbor, needs more time in the spotlight to showcase his acting abilities as it still is not convincing lately.

In his defense, there’s only so much Martin can do besides crying and grieving for Gianni for now, given the plot.

The show also confronts homophobia in the 1990s, detailed by the judgmental looks of the FBI, how closely the gay community is in nightclubs and bars, and the consequences of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the background.

Murphy has directly addressed this in multiple interviews while promoting the project and this issue further raises the stakes for the season’s characters.

“I’ve done nothing my whole life,” a dejected Cunanan says in episode two, chronologically before shooting Versace. “That’s the truth.”

Cunanan would later accomplish quite a feat though: successfully murdering multiple individuals, and evading the FBI who’s named him as one of their “Most Wanted.”

And while that captivated the American public in 1997 and would make for great television in 2018, it’s hardly something to be proud of.

But under Ryan Murphy’s evidently superb direction and his brilliant casting decisions, this season seems already demonstrated to remind viewers that even wealth can’t hide from a gun.

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Camila Cabello, above, landmark hit, “Havana” (feat. Young Thug) became a major sleeper hit in late 2017 and finally hit number one on the Billboard Hot 100 for the week of Jan. 27, 2018.

Despite Reaching out Across the Globe
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by DIEGO CAGARA

Drama tends to ensue when a pop group member departs for a solo career, and since leaving Fifth Harmony in December 2016, Camila Cabello has worked tirelessly to gather her ideas and creative spirit to birth her own album.


“Havana” was the cataly set that spearheaded Cabello’s stylistic change from edg...
By KATIE GIBSON

It’s time to prepare for the super bowl! Whether that means feeding ten adult men, or just a friend or two, you’re going to need snacks. Yes, it’s possible to order a pile of wings from your local grocery store, but here are some cheaper and healthier options.

**Buffalo Cauliflower**

This recipe is sweeping the nation. Trendy restaurants and hip moms rave about buffalo cauliflower bites. All you need is a head of cauliflower, half a cup of water, half a cup of flour, a tablespoon of garlic powder, two thirds of a cup of buffalo sauce, and a tablespoon of hot sauce. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Break the cauliflower into pieces. Mix the flour and garlic powder in a bowl. Dip the cauliflower pieces in water and roll them in flour. Leave them on wax paper to set. Cook the cauliflower for 15 minutes. Mix the hot sauce and buffalo sauce in a bowl. Toss the cooked cauliflower in the sauce and place it back in the oven for 20 minutes, or until crispy. Flip the cauliflower once. Serve with ranch or blue cheese.

**Deviled Footballs**

Hard boil a carton of eggs. Peel each egg carefully. Cut the eggs in half and scoop the yolks into a bowl. Mix the egg yolks with paprika, plain greek yogurt, salt, pepper, mustard, and a dash of hot sauce. Scoop the mixture back into the egg whites. Use hot sauce to draw lines as if each egg were a football.

**Strawberry Footballs**

This one is super easy. Chocolate covered strawberries are a hit at any party. Customizing them to fit the theme makes them the ideal dessert for mindlessly munching while watching sports. Consider using heart-healthy dark chocolate. Dip strawberries in melted chocolate. Once they have set, use white chocolate to draw the lines of a football.

**Taco Dip**

This recipe is far from healthy, but it’s definitely easy! Mix cream cheese, sour cream, onion dip, and taco seasoning. Create layers of taco dip, lettuce, tomato, and cheese. Serve with chips!

**Baked Taco Dip**

Take the dip from above and scope it into a circle of crescent roll dough. Shape the dough like a football. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cook the dough for twelve minutes or until golden brown.

**Baguette Pizza**

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a baguette lengthwise. Spread sauce on each side. Add desired toppings. Cook for twelve minutes. Cut into small slices.

Enjoy your snacking!

**Ingredients for Baguette Pizza:**

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Senior Guard Féquière Given a Chance, Never Looked Back

BY ROBERT LEPELSTAT

Jessica Féquière was never highly recruited. She never made a high school all-star team or was ever really taken seriously, as a potential basketball star. She had always been overlooked.

That was until she stepped on to the University at Albany campus as a freshman in 2014.

Five years and her consecutive America East conference championships later, as the rightful senior class in on her fifth and final season with the Purple and Gold, she can’t help but be thankful for everything that being a Great Dane has allowed her to accomplish on and off the court.

Growing up in Montréal, Féquière was required to attend school on a Monday through Friday, five full hours away. The athletics is good but I wanted to go to a good school as well. It was the total package.”

She’s also learned to be a vocal leader and role model for the younger players on the team.

During her time with UAlbany, all she’s done is win. The Danes have won six straight conference championships, four of which Féquière has been a part of. As she prepares to enter her fifth and final season, the girl who was always overlooked coming out of college is now the one running the show at SEFCU Arena.

Regardless of what comes next, she’s ready to embrace whatever is next for her post-basketball life, even if she isn’t exactly sure what that will be. She knows everything the 5’13” has given her on and off the court will allow her to succeed no matter what life throws at her next.

Féquière. “I don’t want to be remembered as a good basketball player but as a good teammate, leader, role model, captain. I don’t want my teammates to say I was good because I could show them the ball.”

Féquière’s favorite on-court moment was a game she never even played in. It spoke to her unfaltered team-first attitude. During her junior season, Féquière suffered a season-ending injury that sidelined her for the entirety of the 2015-16 campaign. While on the other hand, her teammates fought to make program history.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Danes Prove Tougher Than Seawolves

By JUSTIN BERGLUND

The University at Albany’s basketball team defeated the Stony Brook Seawolves 64-58 Saturday afternoon at SEFCU Arena. The win, Albany’s 8th in a row, brings the team to 18-3 on the season, including 7-1 in conference play.

The Danes, who are ranked #47 in the College Insider Mid-Major Top 25, swept the season series against Stony Brook following their 72-66 overtime win earlier this season. They’ve struggled and are just 5-6 on the road.

Behind the hot hand of athletic playmaker Trae Bell-Haynes led all scorers with 21 points, adding three assists to her sophomore record which now sits at 133.

The free throw line was a big factor in the game, going 10-for-14 on the day and 20-for-29 for the season. Albany went 11-on-11 from the charity stripe.

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By ROBERT LEPELSTAT

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The Danes held the Retrievers, the America East’s highest scoring team, to just 39 points on 52 percent shooting from the field and 10 points from the charity stripe.

Junior guard David Nichols, not far behind with 17 points and added two boards, Guard Joe Cremo was held to just 6 points on 4-for-10 shooting.

UAlbany sophomore guard and fan favorite Nick Fruscio scored 13 points along with four rebounds while adding six more assists to her sophomore record which now sits at 133.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Danes Can’t Get Over Catamount Hump

By ROBERT LEPELSTAT

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