The president is formally inaugurated after 7 months at the university.

By CHAD ARNOLD

Following months of lobbying the legislature and working to develop a new strategic plan, Havidán Rodríguez was officially inaugurated as the University at Albany’s 20th president in a ceremony held on Friday.

University spokesman Jordan Carlino-vangelista said the delay between the president’s first day in September and the formal ceremony was intentional, citing Rodríguez’s busy schedule since beginning in the fall.

“The president came and he was just extraordinarily busy,” said Carlino-Evangelista. “He also wanted to take some time to tour the campus to meet as many people as possible before he could from the academic and administrative units. Plus, we had to get everyone’s schedules to line up.

A key part of the president’s work since taking office has been lobbying the state legislature to allocate more funds for SUNY — and as a result, for UAlbany.

New York State’s budget season begins in the fall, when the governor plans his proposal budget for the state and typically unveils it in January. The assembly and senate vote on three drafts versions, working with the administration to develop a new strategic plan, lobbying the state legislature to support after instances of sexual violence.

A Student Association debate over a Board of Finance appointment Wednesday night highlighted the need for senators to receive mandatory training.

The proponent of a mandatory training bill that was passed last month, James said debates like the one last Wednesday would be better understood if senators had training on issues concerning the constitution and bylaws.

With us having knowledge and making sure that we understood the bylaws and constitution, things like this wouldn’t happen,” he said.

According to the SA constitution, the president is allowed three appointments to the BOF whereas the senate chair is given four — two of which must be members of the Appropriations Committee and include the committee’s chair.

A debate ensued on whether Fontaine or Rodriguez should make the appointment.

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****State Quad Maintenance Prompts Orientation Switch to Colonial****

By MICHAEL APOLLO

Elevators, facades, and asbestos abate- ment — summer renovations are coming to State Quad. Upgrading a move in freshmen orientation to Colonial Quad.

All projects, according to Senior Communications Specialist Mike Nolan, are part of an university’s efforts to upgrade and maintain residence halls. Because of $3.5 million price tag for the renovations, there are other costs: freshmen orientation, historically held on State Quad, will be moving to Colonial.

Holly Barker-Flynn, UB’s director of Orientation and Transition Programs, said she and her team are taking the relocation in stride.

“This is not the first time orientation has been on Colonial Quad, according to Barker-Flynn.

“My first summer that I took as director for orientation we were on Colonial so it’s been a few years since we’ve been back there,” she said. “It’s returning to my original roots.”

With State Quad unavailable this sum- mer, Colonial Quad was the only other option to host orientation. The Educational Opportunity Program, known as EOP, uses Indian Quad and renovations are also slated for Dutch Quad, Barker-Flynn said.

Freshmen students will occupy five low- rise buildings on the quad. The quad itself in Livingston Tower and Herkimer Hall, the newly renovated hall on Colonial, will be used as a operation space for orientation staff. Because location, there will be no other major changes in the program. Meals will be served in the Colonial Quad dining hall and a new location has been selected for the outdoor activities usually held on the soccer field behind State Quad.

“Now because of our proximity to Col- onial, we’re able to host more students this summer to have the ‘Dane Games’ out on Collins Circle,” Barker-Flynn said.

Freshmen students have the option to live on Colonial or Dutch Quad. With orientation held on Colonial, freshmen student’s first dose of UB outside of Campus is a typically a sophomore quad. However, Barker-Flynn said there was no compromise on Colonial Quad’s living experience.

“New students don’t really know the differences,” she said. “When we are on our tours, we point out the freshman living areas to them. ‘Many of them will, if they have visited the tour through admissions, have seen State Quad because that will be their ad- ditions tour room.’”

Barker-Flynn added near construction on this year, the Old Business Administration building, may potentially impact students’ orientation experience and image of the university.

“It’s all about first impressions,” she said Barker-Flynn, who added that orientation staff will work with facilities to make things look like they’re a new student and a new family member who wants to make UB their best foot forward,” she added.

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Michael Christakis, vice president of student affairs, said Friday there were no plans to hire new staff, though Stenger has advocated for that change.

“It’s a case by case, and you’ve always got a desire for new staff,” said Christakis. “You make strategic alloca- tions that you can, and [Stenger] knows what we stand on that.

Some students in SHAPE view this as allowing an easy solution to their problem. If the university hired another devoted to the Center, they say. Stenger could continue leading Project SHAPE, which is the student- oriented program that health professionals Stenger that there would no longer be teach- ing the orientation course’s courses in human sexuality. ECPY 311 and 312. The courses have previously been required for every SHAPE member, leading many of the students to voice significant anxiety.

“If we don’t have someone to teach the class, we’re not going to know any of the information and really be suppose to help people,” said SHAPE member Kinism O’Sullivan in an interview Wednesday. “The organization is pretty much null without the course.

A change like this will be a blow to Health and Applied Research, which oversees Middle Earth, said Wednesday that Colonial Quad will try to find other places for SHAPE students to teach.

“We need to explore that,” said Cimm. “There have been courses in psychology, the department of sociology; we would network and get the students what they need.”

In order to meet that demand the leadership, Cimm emphasized that Project SHAPE will only be helping Project SHAPE transition. At any time did Middle Earth intend to absorb Project SHAPE permanently or the organization to a group, “a said Cimm in the sense. “The goal has always been to welcome Project SHAPE students and conduct a process over the next year to examine how the transition could best be accomplished.

Cimm said they have not yet met with SHAPE members, saying that now was not a good time since emotions are running high.

In the coming months, newly-appointed Middle Earth Director Sarah Nolan will be working to process applications for new SHAPE members. How the process will work is unclear. Cimm said last week that Middle Earth was considering bringing new SHAPE appli- cants into their peer wellness track, but that the process of how Middle Earth will help SHAPE is still being developed.

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CRIME BLINNER


Dutch Quad: QO Reports of an assault on a university employee who wishes to remain will be

Crime Nuisance 2 - Create/Exit/Remain Unlawfully in Dwelling, 4/7/18

Empire Commons - EC B. Crime Nuisance 2 - Create/Exit/Remain Unlawfully in Dwelling, 4/7/18

State Quad: Elevator entrapment, subject arrested; Elevator Company and Power Plant.

Public Nuisance - Expose Scarlet Letter in 10 Years, 4/7/18

Dutch Quad: 10 Years - 1 Grounds Report of an assault.


Penske Forfeiture Ingest- ment, 4/6/18

Indian Quad - MacRae Hall: Report of a forged ID. A refer- ence was made.

Petit Larceny

Dutch Quad - Van Remsens Hall: Report of a stolen debit card.
The University Police Department has arrested a student for masturbating in the library.

A 23-year-old male was charged on Friday with public lewdness, a class B misdemeanor.

UPD received a complaint about someone masturbating in the library after a student recorded and reported it. The daily crime log shows that an incident of public lewdness — exposing one’s private parts in public — was reported on Tuesday, April 10 at 5:22 PM. UPD listed public lewdness — exposing one’s private parts in public — as a type of violation.

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Each day, Mull said that UPD is made aware of incidents that occur on campus.

Mull said the reason they reached out to the community for help was the failure of the usual identification databases to identify the person.

“This was one of those instances where we’ve checked with the resources here on campus,” said Mull. “We’ve checked with the law enforcement resources that we typically use to identify people, and actually those weren’t able to get to identification.”

Many students were aware of the library incident from a Snapchat video of a student confronting the person sitting at a desk in the library.

Gabriel Tornabene-Tromba, a freshman studying business, saw it the day after the incident when a friend sent it to him on Snapchat. Soon, he saw memes and parodies that began circulating on social media.

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Law Enforcement Needs a Shift from Reasonable Force to Necessary Force

By RAYMOND E. STRAWN III

Use of deadly force by law enforcement has been a topic debated recently and there doesn’t seem to be any signs of change to this issue. Calling for body cameras may help, but even with evidence of the use of deadly force against unarmed civilians, it doesn’t provide justice or accountability.

That was, until the recent news of California’s new bill requiring the standard of use of deadly force by law enforcement from a reasonable standard of use of deadly force by law enforcement officers to only use deadly force if there were no other reasonable alternatives to the use of deadly force," said Lizzie Buchan, a legislative advocate for the American Civil Liberties Union, which supports this change of standard.

Changing to the necessary force standard would be similar to the use of deadly force policies in European countries. Such countries follow an "absolute doctrine" found in Article 2 of the European Convention of Human Rights, which states, "The use of force which is no more than absolutely necessary." Implementing this change will help hold law enforcement accountable when the officer used deadly force in questionable situations, such as an unarmed civilian. This change will also require that law enforcement receive more training, which, I argue, desperately need. Law enforcement needs more training on conflict resolution, non-lethal techniques, and handling situations dealing with someone with mental illness. Requiring a change in the policy on when law enforcement can use deadly force will result in requiring better and more training for law enforcement.

With a new policy and better training, there will be less controversy police shootings and if there is an unfortunate incident where there is one, it will be easier for the courts to hold the officer accountable for his or her action. This will help repair the damage of trust civilians may have against law enforcement and the justice system and can also lead to fewer riots and protests.

There may be concerns that changing the policy will create more risks for law enforcement because the officer may have doubts about using deadly force when it is necessary. However, with the proper training and use of non-lethal techniques, officers will be able to continue doing their job safely if the use of deadly force policy changes. With a change in policy, citizens will feel safer, law enforcement will feel safer, and the community will feel safer. It is about time that every state changes to a standard of necessary force.
Trump is Wrong on Tariffs

By MABRY NOYES

The Trump Administration levied tariffs on steel and aluminum last month through an executive order. Import tariffs are subject to a 25 percent tariff and duties against aluminum. A tariff is a form of something that is pretty much not good, but because tariffs are always bad, government intervention in the marketplace is bad. Trump has been accused of using tariffs as a tool to promote his agenda. However, those tariffs have arguably damaged the economy more than they have helped.

For example, the United States has been the world’s leading producer of steel and aluminum for decades. The tariffs imposed by the Trump Administration on these goods have made it more expensive for American manufacturers to compete in the global market. This has led to job losses in companies that depend on steel and aluminum inputs, such as the automotive industry. The tariffs have also increased the cost of consumer goods that rely on these materials, such as appliances and vehicles.

Furthermore, the tariffs have strained relations with trading partners, leading to retaliatory measures that could disrupt supply chains and harm American consumers. The European Union, China, and other countries have imposed retaliatory tariffs on American goods, which has increased the cost of imported products for American consumers.

In conclusion, the tariffs imposed by the Trump Administration have had significant negative economic impacts, particularly for American manufacturers and consumers. It is important for the government to consider the potential costs and benefits of tariffs when making policy decisions to ensure that they serve the best interests of American workers and consumers.
Cardi B’s Debut Album is an ‘Invasion of Privacy’

By JENNIE HEYWARD

Cardi B’s long-awaited album, “Invasion of Privacy,” was immediately the number-one album on iTunes in its first week.

Being her debut album effort, it was released on April 6 by Atlantic Records, it marks a departure for her career as she had previously released mixtapes. Things changed particularly with her, claim-to-fame single, “Bodak Yellow,” which was released in June 2017.

Cardi B was the musical guest on “Saturday Night Live” on April 7, where she promoted her album and first performed a mashup of “Bodak Yellow” and “Barbie Cardi.”

In her second performance with “Be Careful,” as the camera panned out, the crowd started to cheer as Cardi’s baby bump was shown for the first time after rumors of her pregnancy had been speculated for months.

Besides her pregnancy reveal on SNL, this was her first performance of “Be Careful” off the new album. Right away, this song made its way to the top of the charts, along with “I Like It” and “I Do,” the latter featuring SZA.

The album has some big names featured on it such as Migos, Chance the Rapper, Kehlani and 21 Savage.

The first song on the album is called “Get Up 10,” with the lyric: “Knock me down nine times but I get up ten.”

This song references Cardi getting knocked down in her career and her rise to success.

The song begins slow, then a heavy beat comes in and gives the song a faster pace. This is one of the more exciting, heavy rap songs on the album.

Also, the fifth song, “Be Careful,” is a standout track with lyrics like, “I’m gonna hurt me to hate you, but loving you is worse.”

The song, “I Like It,” is a remix of the song, “I Like It Like That,” by Pete Rodriguez that came out back in 1967.

In the beginning of the song, the famous verse from the original version is heard, then a beat is mixed in and Cardi’s verse begins. There are many Spanish verses in here to express Cardi’s Dominican and Trinidadian descent, along with the Latin rhythm.

“Ring” is the first slow and romantic song on the album.

It begins with vocals from Kehlani, and a very meaningful and strong verse by Cardi B. Kehlani adds a romantic melody with her voice that makes this song one to sing along to.

Other outstanding vocals on this album come from “Thru Your Phone” and “I Do” (which features SZA).

“Thru Your Phone” is another song with strong vocals, giving the song a romantic vibe to it before Cardi B’s voice gives the song a faster pace.

The most bad-ass song on the album is definitely “Bickenhead,” which has a bit of an old-school rap vibe to it with a “I don’t give a f---” attitude.

There are 13 songs on the album and the ones described above were the ones that were the highest on the charts and most popular in the first week of being released.

Cardi B’s album has made its way to the top of the charts in its first week with over 100 million streams on Apple Music, setting a new record by a female artist.

This album is filled with hits after hits, from many different genres.

So, whatever one’s style of music is, one should enjoy this album and Cardi B’s talent to make music.

Source: FYI.com.pl

Cardi B’s “Invasion of Privacy” debuted atop Billboard 200, selling 255,000 copies in its first week.
### MUSICIAN PROFILE

**Singer Alan Jackson to Hit Times Union Center**

By **DAN MARTINEZ**

Alan Jackson remains as one of the biggest acts in country music since the 1990s, with hits like “Don’t Rock the Jukebox” (1991) and “Where Were You (When the Whole World Stopped Turning)” (2001).

In fact, he will have a concert at the Times Union Center in Albany on Saturday, April 28.

Born Alan Eugene Jackson, he originally was raised in Georgia and after he dropped out of high school, he went to take home a Grammy for the aforementioned “Don’t Rock the Jukebox” for the opening show.

Tickets are now available for his Albany show later this month.

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**Acclaimed author Andrea J. Buchanan is American author and entrepreneur who lives in New York City. Buchanan is known in the public and medical field. She is indeed a professionally-trained pianist, helping them become successful in the country music world.**

She noted that she learned about other victims' journeys, particularly actor George Clooney in the mid-2000s, who'd discussed in interviews how he almost constantly considered taking his own life because of the sheer pain.

"It’s no bad George Clooney has it," she half-joked, elicitingaudience laughter.

She also credited her supportive family for helping her recover and regain her life back.

After chuckling that she initially thought of naming her book, "Leak Year," she reiterated that there’s "so much we don’t know about the brain that it’s fascinating" and she’s thrilled how her life now.

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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

Andrea J. Buchanan is the New York Times bestselling author of "The Leak Year," a memoir of neurosurgery and recovery. Her work has been featured in national publications such as The New York Times, USA Today, and The Wall Street Journal. Buchanan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds a degree in biology and philosophy. She currently lives in New York City with her husband and two children. Buchanan is a professionally-trained pianist, having learned the instrument at a young age. She began playing professionally at the age of 14, performing at recitals and competitions. She has been recognized for her musical talent, having won numerous awards and scholarships throughout her career.

**Acknowledged for her contributions to the field of neuroscience, Buchanan has also worked as a medical writer and editor, with a focus on neurosurgery and neurology. She is also the founder of "The Leak Year," a non-profit organization that provides support and resources to those affected by brain injury. Buchanan is a passionate advocate for the importance of public awareness and advocacy for brain injury research.**

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**STILLS AND PHOTOS**

Images of Alan Jackson performing live at the Times Union Center in recent years, showcasing his vast repertoire and musical talent.

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**SOURCES**

Recycled Material Brings New Looks

By KATIE GIBSON

University at Albany students hit the runway to serve looks and raise awareness about environmental sustainability at the Trashion Fashion show last Tuesday. UAlbany Green Scene hosted the fashion show with help from Students for Sustainability, the Student Association, and Campus Center Connections. All of the outfits were made from trash and recycled materials at or around the Albany campus. Fifteen models vied for fame and a handful of $100 gift cards.

Shamika Gentle represented the university apartments in her armor of cereal and garbage bags. Her costume, as well as Taylor Martin’s, was inspired by Black Panther. Gentle also carried a spear that unfolded into a banner that read “Wakanda Forever.” The crowd went wild, but it was Martin’s duct tape shield and dress won Kappa Alpha Pi the Greek organization award.

Dianna Butrowes modeled for Dutch Quad in a dress with a long train and a hat made of Albany Student Press newspapers. As Butrowes walked down the runway, co-host Mike Boshart mentioned that thousands of newspapers are discarded incorrectly on our campus. Some are tossed on the ground others pile in garbage cans, but newspaper can be recycled. They can also be used as insulation, to create art or decor with paper mache, or turned into a stunning dress. Baron Hutchinson of the Student Association also modeled a newspaper outfit. His suit jacket and pants ripped off in a Magic Mike-esque strut.

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Hawks to Series Win
Danes Cruise Over

By JOHN C. LONGTON III

HARTFORD, C.T. — The University at Albany softball team swept Hartford 3-0 in the three-game series that ended Sunday on the road in Connecti- cut. The Hawks won 17-10 and 5-3 in the first two games, and will be on the road with Stony Brook for the series finale.

The series kicked off Friday with the Hawks being on a roll heading into the series. The Hawks have won three of their last four games and are looking to continue that streak. They scored a season-high eight runs in the series opener.

The Danes have won the last two games against the Hawks and are looking to keep the winning streak going. The Danes have scored a total of 26 runs in the last two games against Hartford.

The Hawks scored four runs in the first inning of the opener. They scored runs in three innings. Hartford scored six runs on seven hits in the series opener, while the Danes scored three runs on seven hits. Hartford scored one run in the first inning of the second game.

The Danes scored three runs on five hits in the second game, while Hartford scored two runs on four hits. The Danes scored one run in the third game, while Hartford scored two runs on three hits. The Danes scored one run on one hit in the series finale.

The Danes are 7-10 in the season, while Hartford is 13-15. The Danes have scored 26 runs in the last two games against Hartford, while Hartford has scored 17 runs in the last two games against the Danes. The Danes have scored 58 runs in the last 10 games, while Hartford has scored 62 runs in the last 10 games.

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Danese Extend Winning Streak to 6 with Win Over UM Lowell

BY BRYAN TORRES

The University at Albany Women’s Lacrosse team continued their hot streak on Saturday as they beat UMass Lowell, 14-5 to secure a spot in the America East Conference. Emma Powlin led the team to a victory with seven points, including five goals and two assists. Sam Tortora, Kyila Zapolski and Kaylee Rickert each added two goals apiece to help the effort.

The Danes were all over UM Lowell from the jump, outshooting the visitors 28-8 in the first half to take a 6-2 lead into the second half. The second half saw a more balanced shooting total as UMass Lowell shot 13 times to UAlbany’s 12, but the Danes made the most of their shots, coercing their opponents 8-3 to put a strangle on their 14-5 victory.

Rickert, in addition to scoring two goals, also added two causal turnovers and four ground balls on the defensive end. Sophomore Jordyn Marr played well defensively, causing two turnovers and winning five draw control.

“Due to her grit and work ethic, she was given a draw control and then sped past a Stony Brook defender to score. ‘The attack followed the game plan,’ said UAlbany Interior Head Coach Jessica Davos, ‘And it was our best defensive effort yet on the other end.’

Goalkeeper Erin Leghart earned the win for UAlbany in the cage as she made seven saves to limit the UMass Lowell attack.

The win clinched a berth to the America East Tournament for the Danes that raised their winning streak to six games, including a perfect 5-0 record in America East play.

The streak comes at the perfect time for a Danes team that was on the verge of spiraling completely out of control after starting the season 0-7.

‘We’ve been working for a postseason berth since Day One,’ said Davos, ‘And we’re really happy to have clinched a spot with today’s win.’

UAlbany would host the America East tournament if the season ended today as it will be held on the conference standings leader’s home turf on May 4-6. The Danes currently hold a half game lead over Stony Brook and New Hampshire who both hold 8-4 records.

Before the game, seniors Powlin, Shawn Mackay and Mary McAvery were honored for their time at UAlbany.

The Danes will look to raise their win streak to seven games this Wednesday as they host Stony Brook at Tom and Mary Casey Stadium. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

BY ROB LEP

The University at Albany base- ball team came into this week-end’s series with the Stony Brook Seawolves with what looked like an impossible task after losing nine of their last eleven games, a matchup with the first place Seawolves, the best hitting (24-5) and pitching team (4.90 ERA) in the America East Conference.

The results that put the entire conference on notice: a three-game series sweep of UAlbany where the Danes finished the weekend outscoring the Sea- wolves 25-11. Ironically enough, UAlbany also came into the series as the worst hitting team in the conference.

After a 3-4 win in the opening game of the series Friday after- noon, the Great Danes came away with a 14-6 statement victory in the first game of their double- header Saturday afternoon. In game one of the doubleheader, the ‘Danes righty hurler John Clayton lasted six innings, allowing four runs on seven hits with six strikeouts. Brendan Cournoyer and Nick Bird came on in relief, combin- ing for three shutdown innings with four strikeouts to seal the win and a series sweep of the first place Seawolves.

The 16 runs scored by the Danes matches the teams’s season high single game scoring total from last year. It also matched their total scoring output for their previous five games coming into the weekend.

Game three in the series finds Danes pitcher Dominic Savino pitching a complete game (7 innings), letting up three runs on seven hits to along with five strikeouts.

Center Powers, the Danes’ leader in home runs and RBIs this season, delivered with the dramatic late-game heroics in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Powers came to the plate and ripped a single off the leg of Stony Brook pitcher Aaron Pinto, out of the reach of the second baseman Brandon Janofsky to bring in teammate Korry Madden and score the game winning 4-3.

Coming into the weekend, Pinto was the star of the Stony Brook bullpen, leading the team with eight saves this season. He also ranks 15th in the NCAA. His eight saves tied the Seawolves single season record.

Powers, the Rockville Centre, NY native, is the team’s leader in home runs and RBIs. ‘A week ago I was really wor- ried and concerned with Stony Brook coming in,’ UAlbany base- ball coach Jim Mullaney said. ‘We had lost some tough games and had some things not go our way. “It completely changes things around for us and I’m so proud of the guys. It’s a really exciting win for us and it’s something to build on after this weekend.”

The Danes improve to 5-3 at home this season. Stony Brook falls to 6-8 on the road. UAlbany will play a mid-week clash with Fairfield on Monday before traveling south- west tolinghurst for a three game series with the Bears.