Grand Larceny 2 Years Ago in SA Office Reported Jan. 27.

By CHAD ARNOLD

A reported grand larceny involving several thousand dollars missing from Student Association has raised more questions than answers this week as leaders within the organization say they know nothing of the active investigation.

On Friday, Jan. 26, a grand larceny in the third degree was reported to UPD at 10:21 a.m. The larceny was reported to have occurred on July 7, 2016.

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CRIME BLOTTER

PETIT LARCYNE
2/1/18 Roadways- DQ Lot
Report of a stolen purse.

UNRULY POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA
2/1/18 Roadways- Ude Dr West
Student- female
Report of two male students and a female student in possession of marijuana and alcohol.

WELFARE CHEK
2/1/18 Roadways- DQ Lot
Police- Female

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- 4
1/31/18 Exterior Quad- Clinton Hall
Report of a damaged lamp on a nearby vehicle from the SFSD Arson by an unknown subject.

GUARDIANSHIP 4 CREDIT CARD 4
1/31/18 Other-
Report of a stolen wallet.

MEDICAL INCIDENT
1/28/18 Other- First Health Online
Other- Student Health, Ob.
5 Quad- made a transport to hospital.

GRAND LARCYNE 4 CREDIT CARD 4
Other-
Report of a stolen credit card.

GR LAR 4 VALUE PROPERTY GREAT- EX 1/30/18
GREAT- EX 1/30/18
Report of a stolen laptop.

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Stocks and Stems are among the most popular dining options on campus, serving fresh, healthy meals in a variety of formats. The menu includes a wide range of options, from salads and soups to sandwiches and wraps, catering to the diverse tastes of students. With a focus on sustainability and local sourcing, Stocks and Stems strives to provide a dining experience that is both enjoyable and environmentally friendly. The establishment is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., offering extended hours to accommodate the needs of students and faculty alike. Whether you're looking for a quick bite or a hearty meal, Stocks and Stems has something for everyone.

![Stocks and Stems](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

### Student Circulation Questionnaire

**Dining Experience**

1. How satisfied are you with the variety of food options available at Stocks and Stems?

2. Is the portion size of the meals adequate for your needs?

3. Are the prices of meals reasonable compared to other dining options on campus?

4. Do you feel that the dining staff is friendly and helpful?

5. How often do you visit Stocks and Stems?

6. Would you recommend Stocks and Stems to a friend or classmate?

**Ambience and Customer Service**

1. How do you rate the cleanliness of the dining area?

2. How satisfied are you with the speed of service?

3. Are you given the opportunity to provide feedback on the food and service?

4. How would you rate the overall customer service experience at Stocks and Stems?

5. Would you like to see any changes made to improve the customer experience?

**Food Quality**

1. How satisfied are you with the taste of the food at Stocks and Stems?

2. How do you rate the nutritional value of the meals?

3. Are there any dietary restrictions that Stocks and Stems could better accommodate?

4. Would you like to see more options for vegetarian or vegan meals?

5. Are there any menu items that you would like to see added to the current offering?

**General Comments**

1. Is there anything else you would like to add about your experience at Stocks and Stems?

2. Do you have any suggestions for how we can improve the dining experience at Stocks and Stems?

Please provide your name (optional) for feedback purposes.

**Submit**

*Your feedback is valued and will be used to continually improve the dining experience at Stocks and Stems.*

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BY TYLER A. MCKEEL

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Abortion Debate Includes Elements of Race, Seen with Selective Reduction

**By RAYMOND E. STRAWN III**

Abortion is a much-publicized issue with heavy regulations because those who are against abortions want to protect the life of the fetus. However, selective-reduction, a medical procedure that targets and kills a fetus to help increase the success rate of delivery or to decrease multiple pregnancy, doesn’t face the same health risks to the mother and the other fetuses, selective-reduction is advised.

Selective-reduction is most commonly used after a woman goes through in vitro fertilization (IVF). During the process of IVF, sometimes the woman will have a multiple pregnancy, and kills a fetus to help increase the chance of a successful pregnancy during a multiple pregnancy, doesn’t face the same regulations, stigma, or public outcry as typical abortions. Why is that? Comparing abortion rates for 2014. African-American women are five times more likely to have an abortion compared to white women, according to a 2014 Atlantic article. A Guttmacher Institute article in 2017 looked at abortion rates for every 1,000 women between the age of 15-44 years old by race for 2014. African-Americans abortion rate was the highest at 27.7 percent. Hispanics were at 18.1 percent and other Non-Hispanics was at 16.3 percent. The lowest abortion rate was white, Non-Hispanics at 10 percent.

A typical abortion, on the other hand, is done to “save lives” and continue the pregnancy. A typical abortion, on the other hand, is done to and end the pregnancy altogether. A 2014 New York Times article found that non-white women in their 20s and those who receive selective reduction treatment–like IVF–because of the cost, are five times more likely to have abortions.

Selective-reduction is the primary focus of the article in 2017 looked at abortion rates for every 1,000 women who received fertility services shared her experience of being the only black woman in the fertility clinics. “Nine times out of ten, I am the only person that looks like me,” she said. “And these offices are packed.”

Is there a connection between those who receive highly stigmatized abortions and those who receive selective reduction abortions, which are unregulated with no stigma? There is evidence that may suggest a racial connection. Therefore, there is evidence to suggest the debate on abortion may be motivated by race.
legislation Protecting Unborn Children is Justified

By M. FRANCIS MIRRO

I’ve never been a fan of the Abortion, and I’ve always felt that they’re strange and oblivious. A bunch of millionaires gathered together, in clothes worth more than parents’ home, to make one thing: themselves. With more elegance self-promotion than Laver Ball and more ungodliness than Versace, as the Yazoo, or as they are famously known, represent nothing more than a strange display of “Haves and Have Nots.”

Are you ever quite comfortable with people, and maybe that’s why I’m more of a wonderer, as I always have, why we always have a strange collection of people, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, to tell us which movies are praiseworthy and which aren’t.

Cinema is first and foremost meant to entertain, and people are more than capable of determining something’s value with or without a commentary without the oversight of a committee. If I still admit to preferring an artful movie, something that leaves you thinking a little different way than you were before you first turned out on Netflix. But in Angelina Jolie project about the genocide in Cambodia, or the seemingly endless borer of watching a sprawling Sandra Bullock from across the room what the average person is typically looking for.

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In its Final Season, it Doesn’t Feel Much Like a ‘Scandal’ Anymore

By DIEGO CAGARA

‘Scandal’, one of showrunner Shonda Rhimes’ most popular television shows, is entering its last batch of episodes and while the series will conclude before the summer, the journey has been rather rough recently.

As its winter break, the seventh season continues to be finding out quickly, neither making major headlines nor killing the ratings game.

With season six having under six million new, that is a pale comparison to its series-high record of 11.96 million for the season four premiere, “Randy, Rad, Supertrash and Julia” which aired back on Sept. 25, 2018.

The current season’s main winter break storyline revolves, however, around crisis management firm director Quinn Perkins’ (played by Katie Lowes) kidnapping, farther exaggerated by how she is heavily pregnant.

The first episode since the winter break, named “Robin,” was bleak, as the other core characters believe their friend and her unborn baby have dealt, even having a farewell memorial.

Ironically, the most poignant moment was when her close friend and colleague, Abby (played by Darby Stanchfield), sits accompanied with Perkins’ ashes in an urn on her lap, bellowing as she makes just how fragile life can be.

This goes back to how “Scandal” can be emotionally powerful while also cringe-worthy, as viewers and the media speculate that Perkins is still somehow alive and while the chaplains’ location remains unclear, they will likely make it work,” she said. “It’s just not the same.”

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But the show is reduced to having childish fits who’s been once-powerful and sinister man has been checkmated by his daughter.

This is key to viewers have seen her continue murders, among other unethical things. She also endlessly falls in and out of love with former U.S. President Fitzgerald “ Fitz” Grant III (Tony Goldwyn) and NSA Director Jake Ballard (Scott Foley), and other random loveseats–she’s-night, which overall has gotten tiresome.

It’s clear the final season will see her redemption.

“Scandal” fans truly rooted for the police officer. Perhaps the fusion of leading female empowering figures Pope, and defense attorney and law professor Annalise Keating, played by the powerful Viola Davis, could live up to it.

Not only that, “It’s Hard Out Here for a General” fell to 9.57 million viewers, where Pope and her firm may not be able to its plot surrounding the potential defunding of Planned Parenthood, and Olivia Pope (played by Kerry Washington) secretly getting an abortion while “Silent Night,” a Christmas musical classic about Jesus Christ’s birth, played in the background.

The bawdy and political underwear grossly affected audiences. explaining the show’s ratings phange since then. With a few episodes left, there are perhaps two things fans can hope for at this point where their beloved characters will end up in the series finale, and how there will be a special crossover episode with fellow TV show neighbor, “How to Get Away with Murder,” set to air on Mar. 1.

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Rhimes has been dominating Thursday nights on ABC, for years now—“Scandal’s” Anatomy of a 8 pm., “Scandal” at 9 and “How to Get Away with Murder” at 10— but will ultimately an uncertain once “Scandal” concludes, while “Murder” is struggling with viewership too.

While one can hope, this one is one crisis Pope and Perkins’ firm may not be able to fix.

TELEVISION

Main character Olivia Pope (played by Kerry Washington, has lost her metaphorical “white hat” in recent seasons and upcoming episodes will confront any idea of redemption.

The mystery around Quinn’s death (played by Katie Lowes, above), kidnapping continues.

Tell [my daughter] that I am the darker brother, I am at the table,” Rowan almost borders on insanity as he taunts the camera-equipped toy dinosaur. “I too am America, and she had better recognize and respect! Command isn’t nothing but a title. Father is he who I am!”

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Celebrated Novelist Gish Jen Discusses Her Books With an Asian American Perspective

By KATY DARA

Award-winning author Gish Jen visited the University at Albany to speak about her new book on Tuesday, Jan. 30 in the Standish Room of the Science Library. Jen is a celebrated author whose novels and short stories explore the Chinese-American experience.

Having written six novels previously, she has transitioned to nonfiction with her new work, “The Girl At the Baggage Claim.” The book compares the ideas of “self” in Eastern and Western cultures. On her website, Jen writes, “While I think this book will be of special interest to anyone who is teaching or doing business with Asians, or visiting or studying Asia, I hope it will be read, too, by people wanting just to understand the world and themselves.”

Jen spoke about her book and then took questions from the audience. She explained the difficulties of writing nonfiction for the first time.

This book is something of a departure for me,” she said. “People will ask me, ‘Was it hard to write this book?’ and I will say, ‘yes.’

The idea of ‘self’ was greatly discussed. Jen explained that all people have a sense of self that they use to define their place in life.

In her view, people have their inner self and the person they actually present to the world. Both selves exist, but most people only acknowledge one.

‘Just like you can say that you’re left-handed or you’re right-handed, but actually you can use both hands... Similarly, you can talk about what it means to have one self or the other self... Most people actually have both selves.”

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An audience member asked how she felt Asian-American literature fit into the American literary canon as a whole.

“I think that Asian American literature is American literature... there is no one figure who can be representative of the American today,” she explained. “To me, this is a very rich kind of literature... [but] there is no one lens that is the ultimate lens.”

When it came to explaining why she began writing fiction in the first place, Jen offered some insight by saying, “I was very late coming to fiction, and I came from an immigrant family where people didn’t write novels... I had always just loved to read. I had never thought of myself as a writer.”

She shared that she recently uncovered her third-grade report card where her teacher noted that she loved to write, even back then.

“I felt like it took me decades to understand that this is what I had to do, but my third grade teacher knew.”

Jen left the audience with one piece of advice for writing nonfiction pieces, “Talk to as many people as you can... have them read it.”

Gish Jen has also written for The New York Times and won accolades since 1986.

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William Kennedy

New York State Writers Institute founder and regional writer William Kennedy celebrated his 90th birthday (Jan. 16, 1928) at Albany City Hall on Wednesday. Speakers included Albany Mayor Kathy Sheehan, Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul, and Institute Director Paul Grondahl.
Senior Observes Queer Culture Abroad in Japan

Scarlet Brown returns from Japan with more knowledge on queer behaviors and culture. By KATIE GIBSON

Scarlet Brown, a senior, had the opportunity to study Japanese language, sexuality, and culture at Kansai Gaidai University in Japan. Brown found the experience eye-opening. She loved her host family, enjoyed taking three classes exclusively in Japanese, and even held a part-time job. Brown mentioned that it was unusual that her host mother did not work and most fathers are not close with their children. Because of this, most children. Because of this, most mothers do not fulfill their family duties by marrying and having children, no one fulfills their family duties by marrying and having children, no one fulfills their family duties by marrying and having children.

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By ROBERT LEPELSTAT

With the snow completely melted at Tom & Mary Casey Stadium and the season opener just two weeks away, it’s time to check in on the No. 3 ranked men’s lacrosse team in the nation.

In their first game action of the 2018 season, the University at Albany men’s lacrosse team knocked off Colgate 13-11 in an exhibition scrimmage at Casey Stadium Saturday afternoon.

“Our attitude and effort is outstanding,” head coach Scott Marr said. “The kids are excited to play and very positive with each other. If we can continue to grow from where we are right now, I think we’re in good shape.”

Those in attendance got to see 2018 No. 1 overall recruit Tehoka Nanticoke in the Purple and Gold for the first time this season.

Nanticoke finished the game with three goals along with senior midfielder Connor Fields, the 2017 Tewaaraton Trophy nominee who also had three.

Colgate started out the game brilliant defensively as Fields was held scoreless in the first quarter.

Senior midfielder Kyle McClancy led the way with four goals to lead all scorers.

“It’s all a testament to my teammates,” McClancy said. “They were just finding me. I had the easy job. Just put the ball in the net.”

The Danes held just a one lead after the first period but broke the game open with a four-goal second to take an 8-4 lead into the locker room.

Faceoff king TD Ierlan continued his dominance from his freshman campaign, a season in which he won over 70-percent faceoffs one year ago, finished the afternoon 13-for-20 (65-percent) to help seal the win for the Danes.

Fields, the Danes’ leading assist man with 62 last season, picked up right where he left off. In the second quarter, Fields connected with teammate Justin Reh on a behind the back pass that Reh ripped into the back of the net for his first goal of the afternoon.

“We do that in practice all the time,” Fields said. “He was sliding under and I was looking. I saw him create an opening for himself and just popped it in there.”

Fields would lead all Danes with three assists on the afternoon.

UAlbany held a comfortable 12-4 lead in the third when head coach Scott Marr decided to take his starters out including Fields, Nanticoke, and McClancy.

The Raiders would go on a quick run immediately after the substitutions, allowing Colgate to cut the lead to 12-6. The Raiders second half run was in part fueled by the turnovers by the Great Danes second unit.

UAlbany finished the game with 13 turnovers compared to just 11 for the Raiders.

The home opener is set for Saturday Feb. 24 as the Great Danes face off against Drexel at 12 p.m.

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end and didn’t get into their sets as quickly as Coach Marr would’ve liked. He also hoped to see improvements in the transition game.

“We’re not there yet. We’re not even close. We really have a lot of work ahead of us these next two weeks.”

UAlbany will head up to Symmes in two weeks to play the Orange at the Carrier Dome to open the 2018 campaign.

“We can’t wait,” Fields said. “We’ve got one more week against Princeton so we’re gonna work on some things. We can’t wait. Obviously more we could do but we thought we played well.”
BY ELIZA AMBRUSO

The University at Albany Men's basketball team won their second straight America East conference game 83-74 on Friday night, thanks to a career high 31 points from Joe Cremo.

In front of a crowd of 3,813 at the SEFCU Arena, the Purple Greats continued their winning streak, vaulting into first in the conference.

The fans went wild as the Great Danes finally broke away from UNH late in the second half and added a three point lead in the season in New Hampshire.

Joe Cremo led the balanced attack with 31 points as the Great Danes had four scorers in double digits. David Nichols had 18 points, Travis Charles had 14 and Greg Stire added 10. Devon Cappelletti also pitched in eight points to go along with several rebounds.

The camera lead UNH with 20 points and 12 rebounds on 16-37 shooting. UNH's leading scorer Tanner Levasseur, who averaged 19.9 ppg, was held to 15 points on 5-of-14 shooting. Josh Hopkins added 11 points off the bench for the UAlbany, who shot 6-of-25 from three.

"It was a good win against a team that has been playing well in league play, that's got a talented veteran front court," UAlbany coach Will Brown said. "It was a good win for second game, and good energy in the building."

The win improved UAlbany's season to 18-7 overall and 6-4 in the league. Meanwhile UNH dropped to 9-15 overall and 5-5 in America East play.

Devonte Campbell opened up scoring for the Great Danes with two free throws and put the home crowd into an early frenzy. The next time down Greg Stire put a Greg Stire layup with 10:48 left in the first ten minutes of the game, pushing the Purple Growl crowd into an early frenzy.

The Great Danes controlled much of the first ten minutes of the game, pushing the lead out to 19-8 after a Alex Forster layup and then pushing the lead out to 25-11 after a Greg Stire layup with 10:0 left in the half. The forced a UNH timeout and the Great Danes went in full swing at the SEFCU Arena.

This would be UAlbany's largest lead as UNH cut the deficit to one after going on a 7-0 run late in the first half as Jordan-hand scored five straight points for UNH as they closed the gap to 29-28. After a UAlbany timeout, Cremo made two free throws and then hit a three on the next possession to put the Great Danes up 34-28. The Great Danes would take a 35-30 lead into the half. Cremo had 11 going into halftime.

UNH opened up the second half on a 10-0 run to get their first lead of the game, 43-42, just a little over five minutes into the second half. The UAlbany crowd was silenced for the first time all night as the Great Danes struggled the get the offense going. The fans then started to take their frustration out on the refs as boos began to rain down after some controversial calls went against UAlbany.

The questionable calls eventually lead to UAlbany's coach Will Brown drawing a technical foul eight minutes into the second half. "If you noticed our guys are pretty good about not saying "boo" to the officials for the most part," Coach Brown said. "So I just told the team I've got your back, you guys don't say a word. I apologized to the team, I just said I'm not gonna let anyone rough you up."

With the game tied 54-54 with 10:35 left in the game, the Great Danes began to take over. After a pair of threes by Nichols and 10 points by Cremo, the Great Danes went on a 20-10 run to go ahead 74-44 and never look back.

Going on to win by the score of 43-34.

"I started off the second half a little slow, but these guys kept telling me to be aggressive and David [Nichols] and Travis [Charles] and these guys kept setting me up in good spots tonight, we couldn't them three points don't come." Cremo said, who scored 20 points in the second half, eight of them off free throws, as he went 11-14 from the free throw line.

Up next the Great Danes will take on league leading Vermont at the SEFCU on Thursday at 7 p.m. as they look to sweep an earlier season loss against the defending America East champs.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Teams Aim Higher with New Records

BY ALEC AMBRUSO

The University at Albany track and field team took a trip to Disney World on Saturday night. Following an impressive showing at the Columbia Challenge in New York City, competing against the likes of Duke, Brigham Young University, GeorgiaTech, and Oregon, the program looks to continue trending upward—by breaking records.

"We’re on the right trajectory for our dreams to become a top-25, top-30 national team," said Associate Head Coach Chad Sorensen.

"If you’re breaking your records in January, and four in a single meet, it says you’re going in the right direction because usually your records tend to be at the end of the season. We’re in the middle of the season."

The records he referred to came on Jan. 26 in the women’s 10-meter dash, 200-meters, and shot put, as well as the men’s 50-meter hurdles. Two of those records have been broken yet again.

In Boston, Stephanie Ogus set a new 200-meter record with a blistering 23.90, and Tara Beinly set a shot put at 49 feet-08.25 inches—and they both held their own records from just a week ago.

Team captain Kyle Gromotaj joined the record books as well with an 8:15.09 second 3,000-meter run, which was enough to win the race and dethrone the 8:16.66 mark set by Paul Lagne in 2012.

"This record means a lot to me because the 3,000 is both a speed and endurance event," Gromotaj said in a statement. He added that it shows his “diversification as a runner” due to his primary events being the 3,000m and 10,000m. The team has already competed in six different venues, each serving a different purpose in accommodating specific events and maximizing each athlete’s skillset. This includes utilizing small, less competitive meets for high jump, pole vaulting and sprinting, and track meets for faster distance times.

"We try and vary the tracks we go to, the marafts we go to, the competition we go to," said Wolin. "It works out really well.

Currently, both the men and women are ranked seventh in the northeast region, and look to continue their dominance in the America East Conference—the men are seeking their 15th championship in 16 years, and for the women, their 7th in the last 8 years—and won at JCUA’s and ECAC as well.

Wolin spoke highly of both teams, and claims the women’s team may be the “best team” the program has ever produced, but joked on one minor hitch.

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