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**HOW DO YOU AVOID CATCHING IT?**
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- Disinfect frequently touched surfaces.
- Cough into your elbow, not your hand. If you use a tissue, throw it out in a trash can.
- Avoid sharing items that come in contact with saliva.
- Get two doses of an MMR vaccine.

**WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?**
- Fever, fatigue, difficulty swallow-
ing, swelling, decrease in appetite, malaise, headaches, muscle aches.

**HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU HAVE IT?**
- Increased salivation, severe gland swelling.
- The student has been isolated from the campus population and is no longer infected.

**WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU HAVE IT?**
- The student is required to take at least one dose of live virus vaccine.
BLUE-LIGHT

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near the Campus Center.

Louis said that the same light has yet to be repaired as of Nov. 15, more than a month after his initial discovery.

“...There can be blue-lights like this all over campus that are out of service and continue to be out of service for months at a time,” said Louis before explaining he discovered a second blue-light out of service on the second floor.

According to University Police Department’s daily crime logs, there have been 26 reports pertaining to equipment malfunction between Aug. 22 and Nov. 17, a decrease from 79 reports during the same period last year. The reports include broken blue-lights as well as other pieces of equipment.

It is unknown how many of these reports concern blue-light outages. It is also unknown if the other reports of equipment malfunction have been repaired.

There are more than 330 emergency blue-light phones spread throughout UAlbany’s three campuses, according to the university’s 2016 Annual Security & Fire Safety Report.

Both Louis and Holdridge said that university officials are aware of the broken blue-light phones because of the presence of “out of order” signs.

“If they didn’t know about it, those signs wouldn’t be there,” said Louis. “The fact that we propagate the idea that we have a blue-light no matter where you’re standing on campus, and then we don’t fix the blue-lights that we have is a serious concern.”

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The university did not make clear when this new software is expected to be installed.

Efficiency Thompson, a journalism major, expressed concern over blue-lights.

“We don’t need a 1968 Olympics to know that the American flag is not a symbol of America,” said Thompson.

“He’s a soldier. He’s not a symbol of the flag,” she said. “He’s working for the country and fighting for us, so I don’t think there’s a reason he can’t express his ideas.”

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“...We need to look at the blue-light system as a whole and we need to do it as soon as possible,” said Louis.

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Because only one case has been confirmed, the university not will set up a vaccination clinic.

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Athletes have been involved in social issues for a very long time and while he absolutely is today’s news, there are other people that have taken very serious stands,” Wiley said.

Wiley cited athletes like Muhammad Ali, who in 1967 refused to be drafted into the military while the U.S. was at war with Vietnam. In 1969, John Carlos and Tommie Smith raised a fist at as a symbol of Black Power instead of saluting on the award podium at the Olympics. Now retired NBA player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar refused to play for the men’s basketball team in the 1968 Olympics Games.

In a poll conducted by CNN, 49 percent of respond- ents said they think players kneeling for the anthem are doing the wrong thing, 82 percent of African Americans said it was the right thing to do.

Wiley said he admires what Kaepernick is doing because he seems to be willing to suffer a tremendous deficit as a result of the positions that he’s taken.

“...I also said that the fact that they have been made the attention on whether or not this is disrespectful to the military or the flag. Wiley said that the intention of the protest was always on fundamental fairness and the idea of liberty and justice for all, not disrespect.”

“...Use your platforms to really make a change because if we don’t do it for our own generation, it’s going to continue being a problem and we’re never going to see change,” said Fontaine. The majority of students in attendance nodded at Fontaine’s encouragement at the end of the event.

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BY TYLER A. MCNEL

Eight percent of voting power in the Student Association senate will change early next semester.

Nearly a handful of seats are expected to be up for grabs in a February special election following resignations and pending elections. So far, vacancies will include two slots won earlier this semester and two grabbed last semester.

Dejorae Williams, transferring to Florida International University, and Patrick Carroll, an executive board seat, both resigned. Amanda Goldfine, graduating in December, and Logan Losito, taking an internship in Washington D.C., will not enter the next legislative session come spring.

Losito, a junior, will be the second Indian Quad representative in less than a year to not hold a senate term. Jacqui Smith, one of two Indian Quad representatives last fall, left senate after failing under the cloud of an ethics probe. His seat was filled by Alexander O’Leary in a February special election.

“I don’t want to put in a word for past senators because I don’t know what happened. But at least for Logan, he’s trying to be making a change around here, by making an impact,” said Benny Barreras, an Indian Quad senator who advocated for Losito in the September elections. “But I think consistency definitely is important.”

Losito, who had three consecutive failed senate runs before winning a living area seat in September, plans to run for senate again next academic year.

Like Losito, Williams failed to gain a senate seat last fall. Leaving UAlbany, Williams in a message called her exit to FIU a “leap of faith.”

Transferring to FIU, Williams had the shortest experience in the senate of any representative elected before September.

Of the four, Goldfine is the longest consecutively elected SA member. She won an Empire Commons seat alongside Abdilah Anwar in fall of 2016. Goldfine ran again to the spring senate-at-large race on a largely Phi Alpha Delta member-hurry ticket. With vacancies for both Williams and Goldfine come February, only Raymond Struen, a former president of the Columbia Greene Community College Student Senate, has declared interest in running for a senate-at-large or off-campus seat.

In the Indian Quad race, Andrew Clavio and Petra Holness are the only September candidates to confirm interest in Losito’s seat so far.

Cabe Filzen, who ran for senator-at-large in April and Indian Quad earlier this semester, said he would weigh the possibility of another run as the special election draws nearer.

Meanwhile, Cristal Marrero, a former senator-at-large, has ruled out another run to reclaim office. She and Jacinda Mayfield-Perez are the only former SA office holders that have dissolved a special election run to the Albany Student Press.

As an GMT, Middle Earth Peer Assistance Program trainee, and full-time student, Marrero believes another term would be difficult to manage.

“I definitely considered running, but have since then decided it is not in my best interest,” said Marrero in an email. Marrero captured senator-at-large in the broadest race of the special election last January, deposing then-University Council representative Alondra Berroa. In April, she failed to secure re-election by 85 votes.

Unlike Marrero, Mayfield-Perez, and O’Leary, Carroll remained in senate after the spring. About a month after taking back a senate seat in the September off-campus race, Carroll was confirmed as deputy comptroller.

Prior to Carroll assuming the role, SA was over a month without a deputy comptroller. After Michael Spina resigned as comptroller on Sept. 15, Nick Hackshaw, a former deputy comptroller, took interim (and later permanent) reins over the SA finance office.

With Carroll as ranking member of the appropriations committee, Jamari Alli, senate chair, considered his resignation an opportunity.

“There’s a loss for the senate, maybe, but not a loss for the executive board,” he said.

Positions Open to Combat Textbook Costs

BY JOE HOFFMAN

The University at Albany is now enlisting faculty to three new openings for “Open Educational Resource Fellows,” according to an all-faculty email.

OER is a term for free or low-cost educational materials such as textbooks, software, or full courses. According to Peter Shea, associate provost for Online Learning, the new fellows will research textbook cost issues on campus and try to find ways to implement open-resource solutions in their classes.

The email announcement was made five days after Marissa Martinez, director of the Educational Opportunities Program, missed the issue of high textbook costs at a faculty town hall at the beginning of the month.

“I was surprised that the faculty members didn’t ask about books and how we’re going to cover this, so I think the faculty is not thinking about the fiscal impact this will have on students,” said Martinez in an interview last week.

EOP is a grant and support program for students with great financial need. Martinez said that some EOP students she works with have costs of $80 per semester for textbooks, and online homework programs.

Matthew Brandon, a junior computer science student in the Educational Opportunities Program, said that requiring students to buy access to expensive educational programs isn’t a “big deal.”

“One of my intro to computer science textbooks came with an access code to a required program,” said Brandon. “In total it cost me $200, and I don’t really think the program was entirely necessary.”

“We think textbooks are expensive too,” said Chau-Yi Ho, assistant professor of economics at UAlbany. “When publishers make new editions, often a large fraction of the content remains unchanged.”

He said the solution to high prices was students and faculty working together. If his students have financial concerns, he says he encourages them to discuss with him if they can use an older, less expensive edition of the textbook.

“Professors do not set the price,” said Ho. “We want to choose the book that will provide the best knowledge for students.”

Alyssa Morey, assistant professor in the Communications Department, said she doesn’t think about price when choosing textbooks to assign.

“I actually never considered price — I don’t think through that,” said Morey. “I have no idea how much textbooks cost for my students. When I order from the bookstore, no one tells me how much the books cost for students.”

Morey said that when she talks to her fellow professors, they don’t think about textbooks and pricing. She stressed that her experience may not be representative of all professors.

“We all want students to do well, but we should be cognizant of whatever considerations students have,” said Morey.

Barnes & Noble College, which runs the campus bookstore, maintains a contract with University Auxiliary Services. Profits from bookstore merchandise go to maintaining the bookstore and the company, but a commission goes to UAS in turn.

UAS Executive Director Stephen Purcell did not disclose Barnes & Noble’s exact commission percentage, citing proprietary contract reasons.

UAS leadership also declined to disclose the amount of revenue gained from the campus bookstore, but said that it was dwarfed in comparison to the money they pull in from dining services.
Thanksgiving break is practically here, and for most of us students, that means making the long trek home to spend the holiday with our families. But that doesn’t apply to every student that goes to school here. Some students, for a variety of different reasons, have to spend Thanksgiving break here on campus. And for these students who can’t drive, making the long trek home to spend Thanksgiving, what are their options?

As far as eating on campus goes, there’s basically no options for Thanksgiving break. In addition to the dining halls being closed, almost everything in the campus center is closed from Wednesday to Saturday. The only thing that’s open during this time is the 518 Market, which is open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday. So for these students, the only option for food is off campus, where they have to spend even more money.

And for those students who can’t drive, they’re forced to either order delivery, creating additional money, or take the bus to the nearest shopping center is closed from Wednesday to Saturday. The only thing that’s open during this time is the 518 Market, which is open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday. So for these students, the only option for food is off campus, where they have to spend even more money. But once you actually get food and bring it back to the quads, how are you supposed to make it? Trick question: there’s no kitchens in the quads. Unless you enjoy making soup or macaroni and cheese in a microwave for four days in a row, you’re likely going to wind up going elsewhere for your meals.

But even in the first place, students here are paying for a meal plan, so shouldn’t we have access to it? Meal plans can cost upwards of $2,750, and for this period of time, they’re unusable. The only thing you can use them for during the break is vending machines on campus, which isn’t enough to constitute a full meal. Instead, you’re forced to buy food in back to your dorm, which costs more money in addition to what you’re already paying for a meal plan.

Meanwhile, among the problems that these students face during this time, dining hall workers don’t have a thing to worry about. The university chooses to close down all this closure is international students, and employees working rather than its students. In addition to the dining halls being closed, almost everything in the campus center is closed from Wednesday to Saturday. The only thing that’s open during this time is the 518 Market, which is open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday. So for these students, the only option for food is off campus, where they have to spend even more money. But once you actually get food and bring it back to the quads, how are you supposed to make it? Trick question: there’s no kitchens in the quads. Unless you enjoy making soup or macaroni and cheese in a microwave for four days in a row, you’re likely going to wind up going elsewhere for your meals.

That being said, the school could open up the dining hall for a few hours each day, or perhaps give out meal vouchers to students staying over break. It would be much more accommodating than what they have set up now.
New Traditions are Necessary to Show Respect for Native Americans

By RAYMOND STRAWN III

Besides turkey, loved ones, and a big delicious feast, there are few things that come to mind about Thanksgiving in Pilgrim and Native American lore. I remember learning about Thanksgiving, turkeys, Indian head gear, Pilgrim outfits and the famous story of the Pilgrims gathering where we all got along. There was no mention of the reality or the terrible actions the Pilgrims did to the Native Americans afterward.

It was like a veil覆 over the truth. It was something taught so young that I was familiar with those same Pilgrims afterwards. Native Americans. Why would we celebrate the beginning of the end of Native Americans? Depending on who you ask, you may get different definitions about T-H-November, at UAlbany, they are not available at all. And those are not the only matter which we campus bathroom you go to. From the lecture center to the dorms, the buildings the bathrooms, the halls don’t have any kit. As a result, a menstruating woman can make a woman’s life difficult and sometimes even impossible in the case of an emergency. If you can afford condoms, why can’t you afford pads? It’s actually a necessity,” says Amy Wang, a freshman studying journalism.

Even male students agree that the current situation is unacceptable. “If guys can get condoms, why can’t girls get tampons?” asked Fred Winike, a freshman studying biochemistry.

The next time we arrive, it’s time to find a place to buy supplies campus. Almost all the vending machines are con- monte with the stamps. The Campus Center bookstore is a convenient place to get supplies in a rush. It is essentially free of charge, but a student may need a punch, including school supplies, snacks, toiletries, toilet paper electronics, and everyday in between. The only free option available for purchase are pencils and pads. If a student needs to replenish her supply, she needs to go off campus. In an emergency or in inclement weather, a trip to Walmart for a box of tampons is more than any other governing body in the world creates a worldview where more and more of these historically subjugated peoples stand side-by-side with the white Christian men who have been able to create a world of our own.

If there is any justice in the world, every few years, the United States has labeled them as “medical devices.” Essentially, there is an obvious issue with feminine products on campus. Women’s periods exist, and they need the proper supplies to deal with it each month. If restaurants, high schools, airports, and essentially every other public institution can provide feminine hygiene products, why can’t a college campus?

ELECTION

LGBTQ Victories Show Hope for Future

By SACH ZERRY

You don’t have to be queer to be inspired by the results of Nov. 7 elections and what they mean for LGBTQ people. In an era of malice and discrimination, this victory is a show of strength and progress. It’s a victory for all of us.

The United States has been home to LGBTQ political candidates for decades. In the 1970s, like UAlbany and other college campuses, a nationalized vision of an inclusive historical gravity, Republican Bob Marshall, who was personally and financially involved in one anti-LGBT bill into the Virginia House of Delegates, which would have eliminated all the current anti-LGBT laws in the country. The United States has been home to LGBTQ political candidates for decades. In the 1970s, like UAlbany and other college campuses, a nationalized vision of an inclusive historical gravity, Republican Bob Marshall, who was personally and financially involved in one anti-LGBT bill into the Virginia House of Delegates, which would have eliminated all the current anti-LGBT laws in the country. The United States has been home to LGBTQ political candidates for decades. In the 1970s, like UAlbany and other college campuses, a nationalized vision of an inclusive historical gravity, Republican Bob Marshall, who was personally and financially involved in one anti-LGBT bill into the Virginia House of Delegates, which would have eliminated all the current anti-LGBT laws in the country. The United States

“Let me make this really clear for you,” Rozin said in May. “Where the people of the United States choose to be woman to replace the most anti-LGBT legislator in the South, it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades. The women’s movement has been a driving force behind this movement at a time of uncertainty, and it will be a story that Americans have known for decades.

On Nov. 7, the election results were in. The United States has become a society where people of all genders, orientations, and sexual identities have equal rights and protections. This is a historic victory, not just for LGBTQ people, but for all Americans who believe in equality and justice for all. It is a victory for progress, and it is a victory for the future of our country.”
Taylor Swift’s ‘Reputation:’ Love, Lust, Shade, Revenge

By KATY DARA

Taylor Swift has come back bigger and better than ever with the release of her sixth and riskiest studio album yet, “Reputation.” Swift has made it clear how little she cares about what people think of her now. She did very little press and did not appear in any media that she did not create. She released some singles and music videos, letting the album drop on its intended Nov. 10 release date.

She controlled everything involved with the release of the album, and it paid off. With over one million copies sold in its first weekend, "Reputation" has become the best-selling album of the year. This has made it clear that Swift does not need or want the mainstream media to be successful.

"Reputation" begins with “…Ready For It?”, one of the singles released before the full album. It starts off with a heavy, booming bass beat and Swift clearing her throat before beginning the song. It serves as a way for Swift to reintroduce herself after three years of essential radio-silence. She asks listeners the titular question, implying that they should be ready to embrace a new version of Taylor Swift.

Her lead single and sixth track, “Look What You Made Me Do,” says quite a bit about her new direction as an artist. Swift makes it clear that she alone has the power to resurrect her career. She sings, “The old Taylor can’t come to the phone right now / Why? / Oh, ‘cause she’s dead.”

It’s true. The teenager with the sparkly guitars, soft curls, and cowboy boots is gone. The songstress in her place is unafraid to open up about her lovers, enemies, and everything in between. She’s taken more risks than ever before. She is less cryptic and more open about love, sex, alcohol, and other mature elements. Innocence has been replaced with passion.

The album’s twelfth track, “Dress” is one of these more explicit songs. The chorus is “Carve your name into my bedpost / I don’t want you like a best friend / I only bought this dress so you could take it off.” Instead of an upbeat pop tune or a heartfelt love song, “Dress” is sensual and slow.

The album also features some responses to Swift’s famous feuds, the most notable being “This is Why We Can’t Have Nice Things.” It is speculated to be about rapper Kanye West. In her 2010 album “Speak Now,” she forgave West for infamously stealing her thunder when she won a VMA in 2009. Now, it is obvious that she is beyond that. She sings “I was so nice to you again / There I was, giving you a second chance / But then you stabbed in the back while shaking my hand…And so I took an axe to a mended fence.”

She even cackles at the idea of forgiveness.

The most notable moment in the song that reflects Swift’s new attitude is when she sings “And here’s to you / ‘Cause forgiveness is a nice thing to do / Hahaha, I can’t even say it with a straight face.” She’s direct and clear about what she thinks, serving as yet another example of her brutal honesty on “Reputation.”

The final song, “New Year’s Day,” is different from the rest of the album. It is a bare acoustic ballad, stripping Swift down to her bare emotions. It is heartfelt, and being the end of the album, it perhaps signifies Swift’s shift towards a new future post-“Reputation.” Its softness acts as a rebirth of sorts as the singer-songwriter moves on with her life, regardless of her reputation.

Swift has utilized the pop genre to its fullest extent. Although she began as a country artist, she has progressively moved further away from the genre with each album. Now, her music is built with heavy beats, synthesizers, layered vocals, and hooks that you cannot get out of your head. Any individual track could be a hit with enough content to carry the Billboard Top 40 through the next 18 months. When looking at “Reputation” as a whole, one thing is clear.

Swift finds more music and happy with herself than she has in a long time. Her work may be darker and more mature, but her fan base remains devoted. It is honest, open, and taking Swift in a brand new direction.
By ANDREW GALLA

Senorean Joe Whedon’s style is noticeable, and at a certain point you realize that you are watching a remake of “Avengers.” It is using some slight tweaks on the Marvel film format, however, that “Justice League” somehow finds a way to be slightly better.

Still, if you are not a comic book movie fan, don’t get your hopes up. This film is a complete mess. It is within this mess, however, that we find something to hold onto: a fun, clumsy, and for a this mess, however, that we find something “Justice League” somehow finds a way to on the Marvel film formula, however, that “Avengers.” It is using some slight tweaks layers of strength and spirituality to his already angelic Nov. 3.

The choice of Danny Elfman to compose the soundtracks for Smith, which adds another layer to the religious battle the boy is fighting. As a whole, “The Thrill of It All” is hauntingly raw and

By KITTY MODDIEL-ROSEN

2016’s breakout singer-songwriter Sam Smith released his long-awaited sophomore album “The Thrill of It All” on Nov. 3. Smith has certainly ridden himself, stripping much of this release’s songs down to just his powerful vocals, a simple piano and when necessary, a gospel choir to add layers of strength and spirituality to his already angelic

SAM Smith’s Emotional Vocals are Thrilling in New Album

The album’s first track, “Too Good At Goodbyes” served as the album’s lead single and ushered in this new era of music for Smith and his patient fan base.

The first half of the song finds Smith accompanied by just a sparse piano playing the simplest chords, joined by finger-snapping. As emotions build and tensions rise, a beat kicks in and eventually Smith is flanked by a gospel choir, echoing his verses to the heavens. On “BEM,” Smith tells the beautiful story of a young boy coming out to the most important man in his life – his father, and God, “The Holy Father.”

Onward within the song’s lyrics is a boy standing up for the love he holds for another boy, as well as the losses he incurs he deserves from God and his father.

As a whole, “The Thrill of It All” is hauntingly raw and emotionally detailed Smith’s navitation regarding the state of the world – citing a lack of educational accomplishments, your age, your upbringing of the news and his turning away from religion.

By the end of the track, Smith concludes that despite all of this, we all are not praying, at some point, for a “glimmer of hope” in the darkness of our current world. A notable entry in “Scars,” exclusively available as one of the album’s special edition bonus tracks.

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UAlbany started their second drive of the half with good field possession.

Three plays later, Branchus then connected with a wide open Austin (11) on a 5-yard pass down the sideline of the field for a walk-in touchdown. It was the redshirt sophomore’s first career touchdown.

The Great Dane defense then went back to work, forcing the Wildcats to punt on their next drive. The Great Dane offense appeared to have it all clicking again as they started to take the ball effectively against the Wildcats offense.

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In basketball, some wins come easy, and some wins are a dogfight. The Danes’ victory over the Yale Bulldogs on Friday night was the latter.

In a 3-0 win over the 15th-ranked Yale Bulldogs, the Great Danes swept the series opener of the two teams this season, along with their all-time program leader in Diante Johnson.

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“I’m just trying to be the same guy. It’s just focus man. Being a good teammate, working the guys. If you think positive, you get positive results,” Charles said about his increased role and off the court this season.

His story is an incredible one, battling through a heart condition to get back on the court. He’s taken on the role of a captain along with his increased playing time, and has thrashed through the first three games. Despite a starting five in which the tallest player is 6’7”, the Danes continue to dominate on the court.

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