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PIZZA AND WHAT?

Student Life and Leadership gets students involved

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SLCC students at the South City Campus are sick of the construction, so they're doing something about it. An event last Wednesday night was devoted to making the mess a little prettier.

On the south side of the building, a large plywood wall separating the construction from the school halls was painted white. The South City Campus representatives of Student Life and Leadership organized the event, called Pizza and Painting. Evening Activities Chairman Kristy Harding said the activity was to make students aware that the student government is there to help with all their college needs and to also give students a chance to express themselves. The students were allowed to paint anything they wanted as long as it

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The event brought students from all different backgrounds together.

"I wanted to feel involved. Salt Lake Community College is a huge part of me and I wanted to

write something in Spanish to help other Hispanics get involved as well," said film student and Tabasco, Mexico native Gabriella Guerra.

Guerra painted "¡Viva El

Colegio de la Comunidad!" which translates into, "Long live the community college!"

Although the pizza was gone within the first few minutes, students persisted until the wall was littered with peace signs, hearts, and other artwork. Harding explained that events are held multiple times a month and students can learn about them by visiting the Student Center in room 124 on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus or by paying special attention to the many signs regularly posted in and around the halls of the different campuses.

During the event, Harding was already promoting the next big activity—Nightmare on 13th Haunted House. She said discount tickets could be picked up for \$7 each at the Information Desk at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus and also at the South City Campus.

Student Life and Leadership regularly play host to many activities around campus. Check out The Globe's weekly calendar to keep posted on upcoming events.

Choir, not just for grade school

John Fisihetau
Contributing Writer

Choir has typically been viewed as a place for music majors and singing nerds who constantly have their eyes in sheet music. What do you think? Do all the students in SLCC choirs fall in this same category?

Kapali Kiaha, a student and choir member for both the Chamber and Jazz choirs at SLCC gave his opinion on this commonly held stereotype.

"I think that the dork/geek thing is a stereotype in music. SLCC choirs are the only way I can participate in choir at school," he said. "It's fun...it's just a hobby of mine because I like to make people feel good through song."

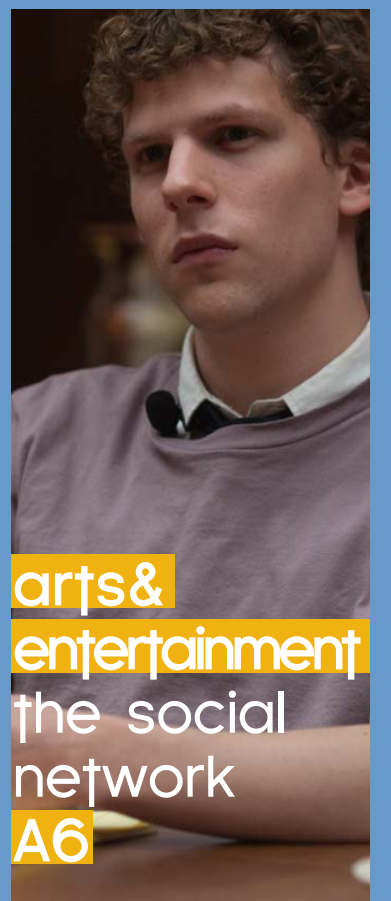
In contrast to the stereotype, Kiaha is majoring in cardiology and expects to transfer to the University of Utah after completing his prerequisites.

Kiaha comes from a big Hawaiian family.

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Smoking cessation available at SLCC

Amelia Corey
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Many students find themselves walking through a cloud of smoke to and from classes at the many campuses of Salt Lake Community College. It's not uncommon for students to end up smelling like cigarette smoke by the end of their jam-packed school days. But it's not illegal to smoke and there's not much that can be done to control it with the exception of a couple of rules.

On Dec. 31, 2008 at midnight, Utah instated a law called the Indoor Clean Air Act, which basically meant happy new years to those who were trying to quit second-hand smoke. This law states that there is no smoking indoors in any public areas and



Photo by Angelo Dalisay

SLCC posts signs asking students to keep with the current law of smoking 25 feet away from a building entrance or exit.

that anyone who is smoking must be 25 feet away from a building entrance or exit or air intake vents.

Of course SLCC adopted these

new rules campus wide since it was illegal not to, but is this enough to protect the nonsmokers? The only policy available to students

states that there is no drinking on campus and all smoking must be done 25 ft. away from an entrance or exit. The Student Government has put ashtrays 25 feet from all entrances, but it seems that these are rarely being used. You can tell by the lack of cigarette butts and the plethora of used gum and spare change inside most of the ashtrays. Surprisingly enough, the ashtrays are also sneaking closer and closer to the doors, putting the smokers closer and closer to the doors.

"The smoking is always really close to the entrances. I don't want to grow up and find out I have lung cancer when I've never even picked up a cigarette," said SLCC student Emily Bowden.


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STUDENT EVENTS

WED/6

9:30am~10:30am
Pumpkin games @ Meadowbrook campus

12pm~2:30pm
Inside Iraq Documentary Showing @ Taylorsville Redwood Campus: Student Event Center




SCATTERED T-STORMS 70°/51°

THURS/7

6:30pm
Jukebox the Ghost, Horray for Earth, A B & The Sea @ Kilby Court. Tix: \$8


7pm
Country Dancing @ Studio 600



SCATTERED T-STORMS 65°/50°


FRI/8

6pm~8pm
Newpark Friday Night Fall Concert Series. Admission FREE




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SUNNY 66°/46°


SUN/10



SUNNY 69°/47°

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COLUMBUS DAY




MOSTLY SUNNY 70°/47°

TUE/12

11am
Pumpkin Decorating @ Taylorsville Redwood Campus

7pm
Open Mic Night @ Alchemy Coffee

Ra Ra Riot, Chikita Violenta, We Barbarians @ In the Venue. Tix: \$15



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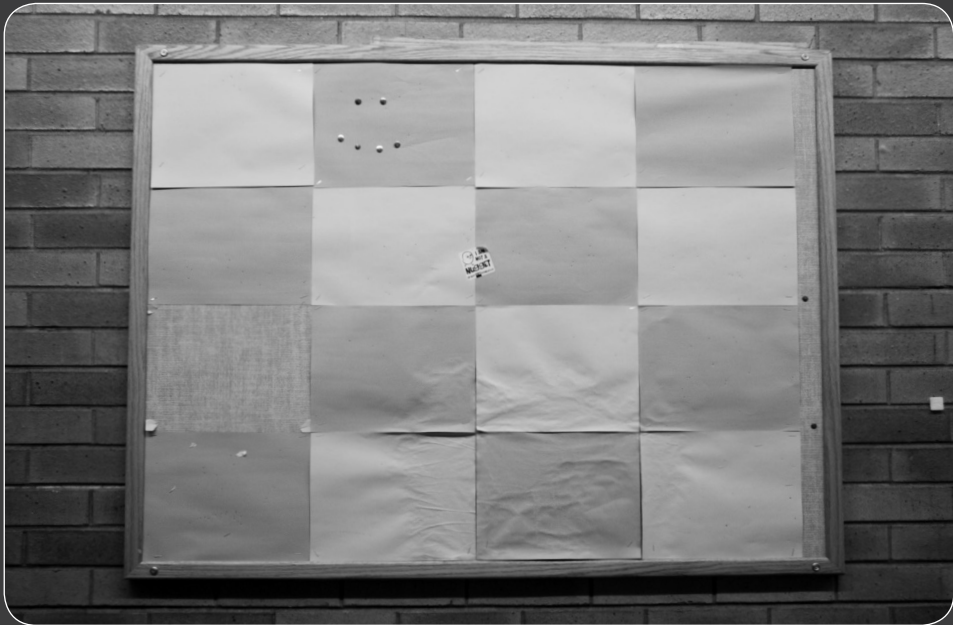
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Major decision Choir

Mamey Kamara
Contributing Writer

In 2009, Salt Lake Community College was ranked fourth in the US for associate degree-granting institutions. With more than 60,000 students this year, it doesn't come as a surprise that a good chunk of those 60,000 students check the undecided box when it comes to picking a major.

According to Academic Advising, researchers have found that as little as 20 percent and as many as 60 percent of students entering college are undecided about an academic major or career choice. The most common major among SLCC students is general studies.

According to SLCC's 2009-10 fact book from SLCC Institutional Research, 17,135 students are enrolled as general studies majors.

"I don't really know what I want to do in my life, that is why I'm majoring in general studies to have the opportunity to experience different classes," said student Mamie Green.

General studies majors are usually uncertain about the major they want to declare or are just looking to complete general education requirements

before transferring to a four year institution. For example, those that want to major in law or the field of medicine would be much better off completing general education requirements at SLCC before entering into a more advance program.

There are many students unsure of how many credits they need before they can fulfill the requirements to graduate from SLCC. For these students, Academic and Career Advising offer a workshop every Tuesday at noon until 4 p.m.

An advisor organizes the workshop and information concerning job outlooks is discussed. In addition, the advisors will walk a student through graduation requirements.

The workshops run all year long with the exception of finals week of each semester. Appointments for one-on-one time can also be made with the office of Academic and Career Advising.

Sonia Parker of Academic Advising advises students choose a major early,

allowing the student to have a clear vision of their career plan and the required steps to accomplish the plan.

Students who have chosen general studies as their major are often overlooked when different career opportunities arise through the college. For example, when a bank is looking for interns, the advising center knows which students would benefit from the experience and sends the information out to various professors to pass to students in the field. However, students in general studies will not receive any information.

SLCC offers students a smaller learning environment and access to Academic Advising to better help them plan their career path. Parker feels it's important for students to be conscious about their chosen major.

Parker indicates the least chosen major at SLCC is Para Education, with only 12 students registered for the academic year of 2009-2010.

"Polynesian people are very musically inclined and being from Hawaii only increases my passion for singing. It's part of my family and culture. I have a passion for music but I don't want to pursue it as my major," he said.

Kiaha suggested a few ways to get rid of the "choir geek" stereotype.

"We need better advertising for the choirs," he said. "Each choir member can get two people out to the concert, inviting their friends so that they can see for themselves. We could use email notifications, spontaneous singing during the choir rehearsals outside of the classrooms, and run a choir promotion booth to get students to come to the concerts."

Under the direction of Professor Lytle Archibald, SLCC choir students

meet three times per week for regular choir rehearsals. At these rehearsals, Archibald teaches choir members skills of musical performance. According to the course syllabus, this includes vocal technique, music fundamentals, theory, ear training and sight singing."

Archibald leads out in acquainting and unifying the choirs' tone quality and intonation. "Choir members are to get to know more than just the back of the heads of the other students," said Archibald.

"Because the members of the choir know each other, they sound better," said Sarah

Schieving, President of the Chamber Choir.

What do you think? Is the music department the "geek squad" for singing students at SLCC? SLCC's first choir concert was recently held at the Grand Theatre located at the South City Campus and will be the venue for the majority of their concerts throughout the year. The night was made up of the Concert, Chamber and Jazz choirs presenting solo and choir numbers from both modern and traditional genres.

For more information on upcoming concerts for any of the choirs, email slcc.chamgerchoir@gmail.com.



Smoke

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Unfortunately, smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, even with the American Cancer Society (ACS) doing all they can to promote information about tobacco use and the benefits of cessation. The ACS sponsors a national "smoke out" day every third Thursday of November in hopes that

this day of non-smoking will lead to a permanent change with smokers. The ACS also offers seminars, information, and programs to help people quit smoking.

If the American Cancer Society isn't your first-choice method for help quitting smoking, help can be found somewhere closer to home. The Health and Wellness Center in the basement of the Student Center also offers information about smoking and a free 8-week smoking

cessation program to help students quit smoking. This smoking cessation program includes sessions with a counselor every week and a personalized plan to help smokers quit. For more information on this program and how to plan a first meeting, go to slcc.edu/hw and navigate to the information about smoking cessation. Also, check out the other many service available from the Health and Wellness Center.



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U of U Hempfest, education not incarceration

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The University of Utah’s third annual Hempfest on Sept. 29, organized by the U’s Students for Sensible Drug Policy, SSDP, brought out a very diverse crowd to the Ray Olphin Student Union Patio and

Free Speech Zone, from students browsing by the different tables in-between classes and curious faculty to families of dread-locked hippies and passionate marijuana advocates.

Despite the overwhelming amounts of cardboard and spray painted marijuana leaves, the theme of the day

was more about marijuana and hemp education than “let’s all get stoned.”

“We are tired of sending peaceful marijuana smokers to jail,” said Brett Black, spokesperson for Salt Lake City’s chapter of NORML, National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, during an early speech at Wednesday’s Hempfest.

Other speakers throughout the day included Jake Shannon, Congressional candidate, and Andy McCullough, the Libertarian candidate for Utah Governor. Along with the SSDP representative Valerie Douroux and Robert Latham, a Criminal Defense attorney who specializes in marijuana charges.

McCullough and the rest of the Libertarian party are for all out legalization of marijuana and believes that incarceration for marijuana is “a terrible waste of taxpayers money.”

Latham talked about the smartest way to handle a police officer in a situation involving getting searched or illegal substances. His words were “silence is golden.”

Many local first vendors such as Smokers Guru and Bagman Utah were selling locally blown glass tobacco pipes and locally made bags and clothing.

Informational booths from marijuana education and the versatility of hemp



Photo by Katie Mann

Burnell Washburn and Dopethought get the crowd dancing with hip-hop music.



Photo by Katie Mann

Several hemp items were sold including scarves, t-shirts, skirts, and bumper stickers.

to Planned Parenthood and even a spokesperson for LEAP, Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, participated in Wednesday’s festivities.

At one booth dedicated to hemp education, a girl in a multi-colored hat made entirely of hemp described the various uses of the plant including being able to use the fibers in the plant as an alternative clothing material and even making a sort of cement with it.

The Planned Parenthood table gave out free condoms and STD education pamphlets.

Food vendors also made their way into Hempfest. Hemp Smoothies, a mint lime-aid stand, and Navajo tacos were among the most popular.

Local music artists including SNUG n’ Budder Fingers, reggae band Headease & Wasnatch, and psychedelic guitar player Dylan Rowe entertained festival goers on the east end of the festival on the Hempfest Main Stage.

On the west end of the festival, Cannabis Cove, local DJ’s spun an eclectic mix of electronic music ranging from techno and

dub step to electro and tribal house.

Belly dancers, hula-hoop dancers and LED poi spinners could also be seen on either end of Hempfest. People, young and old, could be seen dancing or tapping their feet to the music.

The general consensus of the performers and organizers was that Hempfest was full of “positive vibes” and was a huge success. The hope is that SSDP will continue the tradition of Hempfest next year.

The most earth-like planet ever found

Kimber Hernandez
Contributing Writer

After searching the heavens for more than a decade, on Wednesday Sept. 29 astronomers Steven Vogt and Paul Butler announced the discovery of the most earth-like planet ever found orbiting a star 120 trillion miles away.

Located in the Libra constellation, the star Gliese 581 is not visible to the naked eye. The red dwarf star is significantly less luminous, and smaller than our own sun. Gliese 581 has a total of four planets. Now with the meticulous observations made by Vogt and Butler, two new planets have been discovered.

One of these planets falls squarely in the middle of what

is referred to as “the goldilocks zone.” The ideal location for a planet to be where the distance from its star is just right for producing temperatures ideal for containing liquid water and sustaining life.

Vogt told the Los Angeles Times, he believes “that chances for life on this planet are 100 percent.”


This newly discovered planet, however similar it may appear at first is not. And that fact alone does not discourage but rather excites and presses on the imagination. The Planet has three times the mass of earth, has a year cycle of 36.6 days and is, as Vogt put it, “tidily locked” to its star like the moon is to earth. One side of the planet always faces the sun while the other side faces

outward into the immensity of the cosmos and remains forever dark. The temperature on the side of everlasting sun is believed to be at around 160 degrees Fahrenheit while on the side of perpetual darkness the temperature is believed to be at around 25 degrees below. But where the day and night meet, where the sun is always setting, you can find temperatures like those of summer evenings. And the fascinating thing is that because the planet has no rotation the climate remains stable and constant wherever you happen to be.

So if there is life on this planet, it will be fantastic, with millions perhaps billions of years of evolution occurring with possible life adapting to the specific climates and conditions of its choosing.


“On the treasure map of the universe, one would be tempted to mark this planet with an X,” Delfosse said to MSNBC.

Scientists are riding the crest of a wave that is just about to spill over the brim into a world of unimaginable discoveries. Astronomers like Vogt and Butler are now confident that the amount of earth like planets within our own galaxy is great. They for see many more planets like earth being discovered within five to ten years and with technology advancing every day an increase and more precise understanding of our existence relative to the universe. It could be possible and is actually very likely that we have cosmic neighbors, a thought unsettling to some and comforting to others but to almost all, completely riveting.




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Invest in your future

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Staff Columnist

Every year about this time the leaves start to change into beautiful autumn colors; dark reds, deep yellows and brilliant burnt orange. Accompanied by the decline in temperature you begin to sense the changes, like those mundane things such as when you shuffle your feet through the dried fallen leaves or the sounds muffled just before you open a door. The change will soon evolve into snow, evoking the traditions of mammal instincts to build, save and plan.

This metaphor can be interpreted into building a future through education, saving financially for retirement through investments and planning for the unexpected. It's all absolutely absurd if your not healthy and happy.

When you look at the big picture, you realize that no matter what you do in life your well-being is always going to be the most important investment you will ever make. Obviously this is not always the case. Almost 75 percent of Americans may be

overweight, according to the US Centers for Disease Control. Yet the fact remains that we discriminate against fat people at work and in life. Two thirds of business managers said they believe some managers would hesitate before hiring a qualified job candidate who was significantly overweight according to a poll by Newsweek. There is so much to be gained from earning a degree, exercising the mind is as important as exercising the body.

FinAid.org states the average student loan debt among graduating seniors was \$23,186.00. The question then becomes would you make that kind of investment in your well-being. Hopefully we learn at an early age how to invest our money wisely, as it is equally important to learn how to exercise and ingest proper nutrition.

America has taught us to be prepared. In fact, our government has demanded it. We call this insurance. Insurance is a great way to prepare for something that might go wrong. By taking care of your health the chances of using that insurance becomes less. There are

numerous limitations to having poor health. Prescription pills could cost on an average of \$300 a month and in some cases much more. Your travel time could be limited do to high cholesterol as to the possibility of having a stroke. Over time your bad alignment could causes permanent dysfunctions that would limit activity.

Investing in your future is investing in your well-being. There is nothing wrong with the advice of eating good natural foods and getting proper exercise, but how it resonates with the individual is important. Perhaps you think you're eating well or you know how to exercise. The fact is that you're doing something, but the issue lays in the results that you are producing. If what your doing is not working, find a professional who can make it work. A good personal trainer can give you the tools you need and can assist you in developing good habits for a lifetime. Make the investment in a gym membership, yoga class, or personal trainer. Be happy, be healthy, and be in the moment.

Ask Mom

Kathryn Jones
Staff Columnist

Dear Mom,
I just finished with a test in one of my classes. I think I did pretty well, but so did the guy sitting next to me. I tried to cover my paper but I think he still managed to get some answers from me. The weird thing is he has been trying to befriend me since the beginning of the semester. He seems pretty nice but I'm wondering if he is paying attention to me because he wants me to help him cheat. He has never asked me to study with him or to go over homework. I feel as if he's just using me to get better grades. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Used

Dear Used,
I don't blame you for being upset. There were a few instances in college that I wondered about regarding a "new" friend who wanted to sit by me in class. Test time was especially interesting. I knew that she was looking over my paper; wanting me to show her the answers and compare them with the ones she'd written down. It really bothered me. She never spoke up to say, "Let's cheat," but I always felt it beneath the surface of her being nice to me.

I never spoke up about it. I tried sitting in another area of class for tests but she would follow me and sit down next to me. It was interesting too, that when we did projects and she opted to be in my group, I always felt as if she did as little as possible, hoping that others in the group would pick up her slack.

It's really difficult when you're in college to speak up when someone is trying to cheat off you, especially when you want to be a friend to everyone and don't want to be looked on as some sort of "prude." But I think it's important to be daring enough to speak up.

If I'd had the guts I would have gone to this girl and had a visit with her. I would have told her of my concerns, what I thought she was doing, and ask her to stop. I would have given her a chance to make amends. If I found that she was cheating off me a second time I would have talked to the instructor. This is a difficult one because once you have talked to the student; they will probably know it was you who told the teacher. But I also think that most people will respect your decision and choose not to sit by you anymore. They will no longer want to cheat off you because of the way you feel. They may not be your friend either, but perhaps that's okay too—a real friend is honest with you anyway.

If you decide to talk to the instructor and not give the guy another chance, do it as soon as possible. Let the teacher know that you believe "so and so" is copying from you during test time and that you're not quite sure what to do about it. Get some feedback. You will definitely get help from your teacher, help that won't pinpoint you as the person who "squealed."

Mom

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The Social Network is a landmark

Loren Teryl
Staff Writer

Greatness never shines in the light that you might expect it to. Mark Zuckerberg created the finest social networking site to ever grace our society. In order to accomplish that feat he needed the help of others, but in his stalwart pursuit of this ideal he sacrificed all of meaning in his life that could have personified his creation.

A story that a few of us may know but changed the day to day lives of almost every person reading this paper. Facebook has dominated the internet and become on of the most used websites in the world.

David Fincher (The Curious Case of Benjamin Button) was tasked with bringing this landmark story to the big screen. To begin with Emmy Award winner Aaron Sorkin (The West Wing) created an amazing screenplay from Ben Mezrich's book. After that Fincher assembled the finest crew of both production and post production specialists. His two greatest attributes to this film were both his actors and the talented duo that scored the film.

Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross both from Nine Inch Nails, brought



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a musical backdrop to this film that paints a dark driving force that makes this film move. Harvard has probably never been painted in such a stark light but the score makes this lighting perspective more accepting. Sequences that have a lack of adrenaline based action, such as the creating of the Facemash website, were extremely engaging because of the score and terrific acting.

Jesse Eisenberg (Zombieland) approaches the attempt of playing the founder of Facebook, Mark Zuckerberg, in such a unique way. Known for playing the shy socially awkward leading man isn't new to Eisenberg, what is new is the seriousness to

which he attempts such. Surrounded by some of the most talented up and coming actors makes his genius thrive, much like Zuckerberg in Harvard all of those years ago.

Stealing the show though is Armie Hammer. He plays both of the Winklevoss twins, Cameron and Tyler. Their frustrations and attempts to get reparations from Zuckerberg had to be taken on by this single actor. With the assistance of Fincher's ability to visually direct and his proficiency with digital effects, you'll actually believe that Hammer played this role with a genetic copy.

When you combine all

of these fantastic elements you get an amazing film. David Fincher used all of his talents expertly and surrounded himself with the best people to make it happen. He created a film that will be a milestone for this generation. Don't be surprised if David Fincher walks home with the Best Directing Oscar this next year.


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