

THE GLOBE

WEDNESDAY
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DISCUSSION OF HOPE AND CHANGE AT EGYPTIAN PANEL

Photo by Amelia Corey

A panel of students from SLCC and the University of Utah answered questions about the current state of affairs in Egypt. The discussion took place last Wednesday in the Student Center of the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.



Photo by Amelia Corey

From left to right: David Hursey, Mohanad Mossalam, Ahmed Adel, and Moaz Mahoud. Panelists at the “What is happening in Egypt Panel?”

to be informed about the current Egyptian crisis. The panel consisted of four panelists including Ahmed Adel, Mohanad Mossalam, Moaz Mahoud and David Hursey. Having lived in Egypt, they are well versed in the current affairs. The panelists answered questions previously sent by students and also held a question and answer series. Also, Mahoud

prepared a video to explain the importance of Egypt and some of their difficulties.

The questions were all based on the current state of affairs in Egypt, which is facing their first revolution surprisingly started by students on Facebook. Ironically, the high turnout of people to Wednesday’s panel was owed to the spread of a

Facebook invitation.

Before the questions began, the panelists’ expressed their optimism about the revolution in Egypt.

“Thanks for sharing [these] happy and important and upset historic moments,” Mahoud said, when asked for opening statements.

Some of the most discussed points of the panel were what the revolution was exactly, how and who got it started and what the protests entailed.

The revolution was described by Mossalam as, “Encompass[ing] everything; economic, social, political.”

The revolution started due to the corruption of a 30-year presidency. The panelist described how only the people close to the President received benefits, benefits that should be reserved for all Egyptian citizens. Citizens, also called “thugs,” were denied the right to vote and the right to speak.

The revolution, which started quietly on Facebook, continued in

Egypt/Continued on page A4

Say Wa?

Elle Jay

Staff Reporter

The Japanese word “Wa” is a simple word with a complex idea and description. If one can imagine an entire classroom singing in harmony - no solos, no standouts and no off-key tones - then one can understand the power of Wa.

Professor Shiyo Sakamoto shared his knowledge of Wa last week at Salt Lake Community College. Wa is first defined by no open confrontation. Prince Shotuko, the 17-century founder of the philosophy stated, “Harmony is the greatest of virtues and quarrels should be avoided.”

After years of constant blood battles and the assassination of many rulers, the Wa movement brought peaceful relief to the exhausted country of Japan for over 200 years. It is easy to understand why it is still strongly emphasized today.

According to Sakamoto, this trait is “Not born but trained.” Wa lessons start at home with the mother and training then transfers to the school,

Wa/Continued on page A3

Panelists addressed current state of affairs

Amelia Corey

Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday in the Student Center of the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, a panel of students from SLCC and the University of Utah answered questions about the current state of affairs in Egypt.

SLCC student Mohammad Ali spent 15 days setting up the panel. Mohammad is part of the CCI (Community College Initiative) program, one of the foreign exchange programs offered at the College.

Mohammad started this panel after talking with a friend about how important it is for the students

Love yourself, top model style

Veronica Aguilera

Contributing Writer

Season 10 *America’s Next Top Model* Winner Whitney Thompson decided to go on the show with a single goal in mind - to raise awareness of self-esteem.

Thompson had been in the modeling industry since the age of 15 but gave it up. At that young age she didn’t feel that “eating half an apple for breakfast and having a half a can of tuna for lunch” was healthy. “Running until literally vomiting” was not a life to live, reports Thompson.

When trying out for the show, Thompson had one thing in mind - to show that curves are beautiful. Her main inspiration was her then 13-year-old cousin who once told Thompson she thought herself to be



Photo by Misty Mulkey

Cycle 10 *America’s Next Top Model* winner Whitney Thompson visited SLCC to talk about self-esteem and body image.

fat; when in reality her cousin was a size two.

Now after the show, Thompson is even more proud of her curves and promotes a healthy life style. Thompson says “healthy is beautiful” and that is exactly what she came to Salt Lake Community College to talk about.

In her presentation last week to an assembled crowd in the Student Center of the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Thompson told of fashion designers’ tactics of having stick thin models in runway shows and marketing campaigns.

They accomplish this by using young girls, some as young as 12-years-old, whose bodies aren’t yet fully developed. Airbrushing is another trick that make the models

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community
local whole-
sale food
A5



sports
football at
slcc?
A6



arts &
entertainment
i am
number four
A8

STUDENT EVENTS

WED/23

All Day
5th Annual International Conference on Human Rights, Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence & Peace @ U of U, see humanrights.uta.edu

8:30am-12:30pm
Business Etiquette for the Digital Age Workshop @ Miller Campus

12pm-1pm
Dress for Success @ TR Campus: Student Event Center (SEC)

THURS/24

11am-1pm
Heart Health Day @ TR Campus: SEC

12pm-1:30pm
LIVE Radio SLCC Remote @ TR Campus

2pm-3:30pm
Grammar Phobia – A Laid Back Grammar Workshop @ TR Campus: TB-325

6pm-7pm
Comedian Asif Ali @ TR Campus: SEC

FRI/25

10am-12pm
MIT Professor Dr. Nish Sonwalkar – A special presentation @ Miller Campus: Miller Free Enterprise Center, Room 203

11am-1pm
Water, Conflict, and Human Rights: Panel 4 @ Fort Douglas Officer’s Club, U of U

12pm-1pm
Free Yoga for SLCC Faculty & Staff @ TR Campus: LAC, Room 124

SAT/26

5pm-7pm
Women’s Basketball vs. Snow College @ TR Campus: LAC

7pm-9pm
Men’s Basketball vs. Snow College @ TR Campus: LAC

MON/28

10am-12pm
SLCC Bible Study @ TR Campus: SEC, Multicultural Conference Room

12pm-1pm
Free Yoga for SLCC Faculty & Staff @ TR Campus: LAC, Room 124

3:30pm-6:30pm
CHEAP FOOD! @ The Community Food Co-op Warehouse, 1726 S. 700 W. SLC

TUE/1

10am-12pm
SLCC Bible Study @ TR Campus: SEC, Multicultural Conference Room

11:30pm-2pm
Thailand: Culture, Community & Cuisine @ TR Campus: SEC

SUN/27

Submit student events to calendar.globe@slcc.edu
Visit slcc.edu/campusevents/calendar.asp
for more student events

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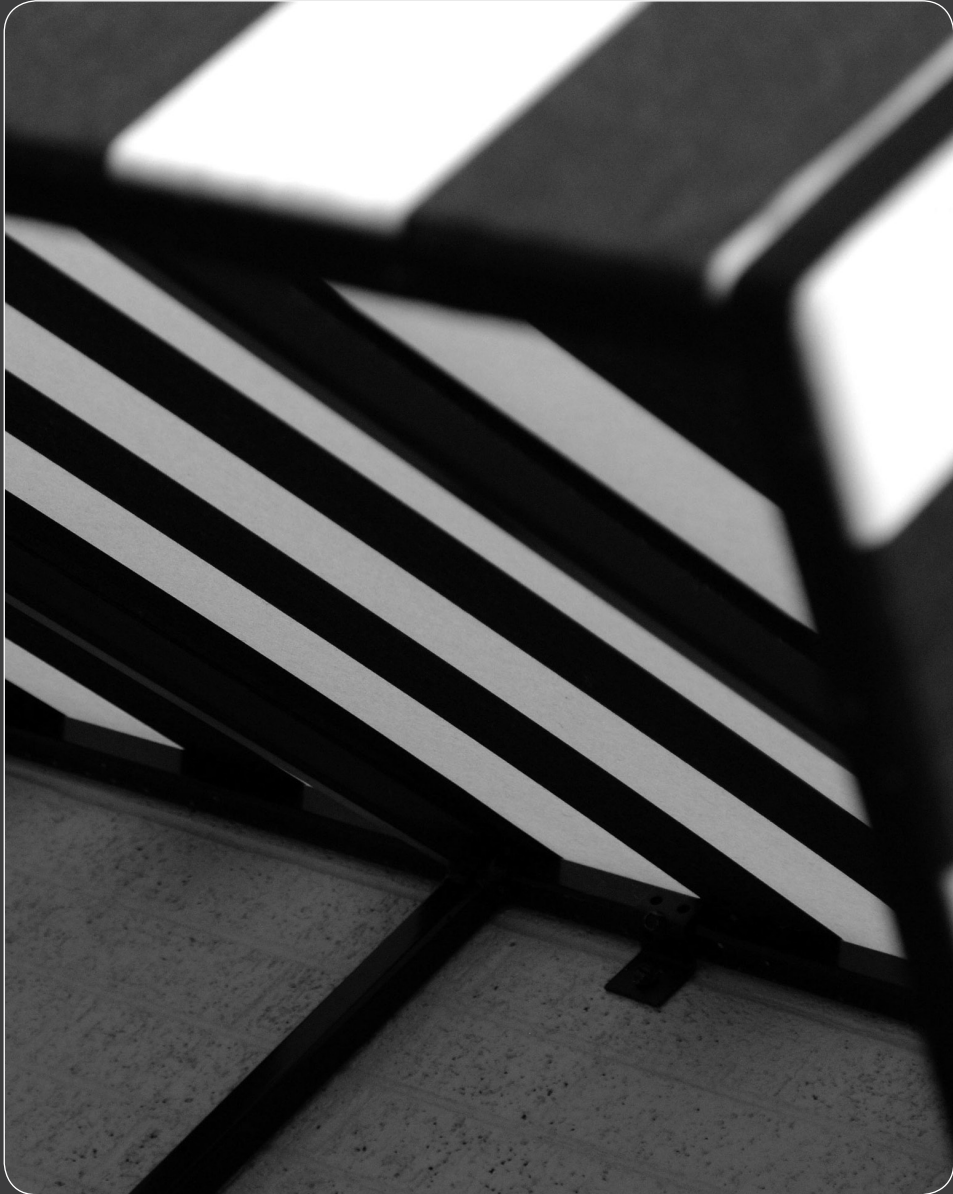
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Due to the high volume of requests for articles we receive, The Globe may not be able to reply to every letter. Due to our limited staff, The Globe may not be able to attend or cover every event or issue submitted. The Globe encourage emails/notices of events. However, any request of coverage of an event or issue should be made within a time frame of at least one week.

SLCC PICS



Each week a different picture from an SLCC campus will be featured. If you know the location and campus of this week’s featured picture, enter to win a prize by emailing your answer to contest.globe@slcc.edu.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, March 1st.

Entrants may only win once per semester. Mass Communication Center staff and faculty are not eligible to win.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0119

ACROSS

1 Old Testament verb

6 Locale for a lashing

10 Ann’s advice-giving sister

14 Prom rentals

15 Locale

16 Hip bones

17 Leave slack-jawed

18 Part of the house where one might check Google messages?

20 Number of trades Jack is a master of

21 Enero through diciembre

22 Some winners on a Fox talent show

23 Cry for help on an F.B.I. cruise?

27 Punkie

28 Puts down, as the red carpet

31 Reach a concord

34 Carbohydrate suffix

35 Stage that includes a cocoon

36 Grazing site

37 Beaver Cleaver expletive ... or what you might need to be to answer 18-, 23-, 51- and 60-Across?

DOWN

41 Pepper’s rank: Abbr.

42 Wee bit

44 AOL rival

45 Substitute for

47 Dory’s affliction in “Finding Nemo”

49 Half of a McDonald’s logo

51 Guess as to how the thong came to exist?

56 Like a prefall Humpty Dumpty

58 Pale pub potable

59 Gen. Robert ____

60 Where Neil Armstrong might store his gear?

63 Part of basketball practice

64 Latvia’s capital

65 Kegger locale

66 Coke, to Pepsi

67 Basketball All-Star Nick Van ____

68 Lubricates

69 Kangaroo babies

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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64					65				66				
67					68				69				

PUZZLE BY KRISTIAN HOUSE

9 Mai ____

10 Certain plane delivery

11 Rambo’s drive

12 H.S. science class

13 Candied dish

19 Teller of tales

21 One of Frank’s exes

24 A thousand bucks

25 Political family name

26 “The ____ Love”

29 Org. for Michelle Wie

30 Info on college applications

31 Alan who was born Alphonso D’Abruzzo

32 Lysol target

33 Meteorologist’s tool

34 Admit, with “up”

38 Mideast ruler

39 “NYPD Blue” actor Morales

40 Actor Galifianakis of “The Hangover”

43 Inhuman

46 “Toodle-oo!”

48 Leave in

49 Shoelace tips

50 U.S. 1, for one: Abbr.

52 Like Bob Dylan’s voice

53 Green shade

54 Bit of electrical work

55 Hollers

56 “Fee fi fo fum” sayer

57 Kind of engine

61 Corp. V.I.P.

62 N.L. West team, on scoreboards

63 Onetime Sixers great

The Globe is an independent student newspaper published Wednesday during Fall and Spring Semester (excluding holidays) and Wednesday during Summer Semester. The Globe editors and staff are solely responsible for the newspaper’s content. Funding comes from advertising revenues and a dedicated student fee administered by the Student Media Council. To respond with questions, comments or complaints, call (801) 957-4019 or visit slccglobelink.com. The Globe is distributed free of charge, limit one copy per reader. Additional copies may be made available upon request. No person, without expressed permission of The Globe, may take more than one copy of any Globe issue.

CAMPUS

campus.globe@slcc.edu

Wa

Continued from page A1

where students begin with an elaborate entrance ceremony. This “beginning” has the same weight as a high school graduation ceremony



Photo by Tim Rainbold

Professor Shiyo Sakamoto visited Salt Lake Community College to discuss the spirit of Wa.

in the United States. Once one begins, they are forever a member of the group. Belonging to the “right” group is positive. The children are taught respect for one another and for their class. Superiors are taught to take care of the inferior and the elders are taught to care for the young. Japanese schools have no janitors. The children all pitch in together to clean their respective schools. Another element of Wa could also be described as “classroom management.” This includes an emphasis on feelings versus facts. The strong individuality emphasized in the United States is not done in Japan. One detriment to the mostly positive Wa is that no one

wants to step out and be a leader. Stepping out means singling out and that is not part of Wa. As elementary students, the kids appear eager and excited to learn, happy to be part of a whole. However, as the featured videos were watched, a change in the junior high and high school students could be noticed; they were silent, avoided speaking out and seemed reluctant to act on their own. It is not hard to understand why Americans are interested in studying Wa. The Japanese students are out-performing American students in math and science. After speaking with Sakamoto concerning reasons for the superior Japanese test scores, it seems to have more to do with “cram schools.” These are schools the kids attend just prior to a test. Many American educators’ believe the implementation of Wa in classroom curriculum may be beneficial.

Thompson

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look flawless. The pictures gets so distorted that the person does not look the same, and is what many have come to accept as beautiful. Thompson expressed that it is unrealistic to try to look like runway models because they are extremely young and because countless hours are invested to make it appear that they have the perfect bodies. Nowadays, it’s almost impossible for females to look at a picture in a magazine and not compare their own bodies to the models. “Seven out of 10 women find themselves reading a magazine and feeling worse about themselves,” Thompson reports.

Yet even though the magazine makes many girls feel worse about themselves, they continue to read them because their goal is to one day look just like the models. In reality, young girls are striving for a perfection that does not exist. Society has let the media decide what beauty is and it is hurting the self-esteem of people everywhere. Building self-esteem is said to be one of the hardest things to do. The first step is accepting ourselves for who we are. When Thompson was asked to give advice to those who have body image problems, she recommends people “walk away from the mirror” and “try to take the negative and make it into the positive.” For some young girls, it

does not sound like an easy thing to do. However, they should keep in mind that there will never be a day they please everyone. The important thing is to be happy with who you are. As Thompson says, “Healthy is beautiful. Beautiful is not a size, not an age and not a procedure.”

Salt Lake Community College

Staff Star



Salt Lake Community College
STEP AHEAD

In order to recognize on an ongoing basis the countless SLCC staff members who regularly advance the mission of the College and provide exceptional access and service to our students, staff, faculty and partners, the SLCC Staff Association presents Staff Stars each month. Please take a minute to congratulate any of them that you know or work with. It only takes a moment to nominate one of your co-workers to be a Staff Star! You can find the nomination form on line at www.slcc.edu/staff.

January Full and Part-time Staff Stars:

(*)Wakako Akamine, Sharlie Barber, (*)Michelle Bassett, Kay Carter, LeeAnn Clark, Susan Colver, (*)Robert Devins, Bobbie Edwards, Jim Fenton, (*)Teresa Gerber, Tina Howard, Kristyn Jones, (*)Leslie Longi, Peggy Steele, and Sharlene Thomas. (*) January prize winners

Here are partial comments from this month’s Staff Star submissions:

Wakako Akamine: Food Service Worker II (Pt): “She always greets me with a huge smile as if I was the first customer and as if I was her long lost cousin. Wakako remembers how I like to have my espresso coffee with “just a little milk.” Thanks, Wakako, for being such an excellent example of warm and welcoming customer service.”

Sharlie Barber: Manager I / Eccles Lab School: “Sharlie runs a very tight ship, having to keep staff happy and also parents AND their children are really complex responsibilities. However, she is a good listener, arrives each day with a smile on her face, and always has her staff’s welfare at heart. I am honored to work for her and to be a member of her team.”

Michelle Bassett: Administrative Assist. II / Institutional Effectiveness: “She never lets her phone ring past that third ring, and in fact I can’t recall a time when the phone rang more than one time!!! WOW, that is amazing with all of the challenges and projects that she faces. She goes out of her way to make sure that all your accommodations are met.”

Kay Carter: Technician I / School of Professional & Economic Development (Pt): “Kay came in on Saturday to start a new CAD class for construction workers at 7:00am, ran the testing center all week (not her main job), ran a conference call for our DWS partner for 4 remote sites in order for them to start testing on WorkKeys, and worked on a new beta database CRM project for SPED school. All this happened to her in a week and she still displayed a happy smiling attitude.”

LeeAnn Clark: Administrative Assistant I / Nursing: “She has been an invaluable asset to my orientation to this wonderful College. She has the answer to any question, and even anticipates the questions I need to ask them. Lee Ann is professional, caring, and superlative to this department’s faculty, students and staff...and especially to her new Chair.”

Susan Colver: Accounting Clerk / Cashiering (Pt): “Susan is an awesome trooper who travels throughout our satellite’s. Listening to her on the phones is a breath of fresh air; she without a doubt gives her best in attending her customers. I must say it’s nice to be able to overhear the customer give her verbal accolades towards her fabulous service.”

Robert Devins: Coordinator / Copy Center (Pt): “Robert has always been helpful to me in getting my orders done correctly and on time. He also has become a good friend. I like dealing with him when I use the copy center.”

Bobbie Edwards: Desktop Support Technician I / OIT: “He is full of information, quick to solve any problem, always polite and easy to work with. There is not a time that I can recall, where I didn’t learn something new from Bobbie; it is great to work with such a professional IT team! Thanks, Bobbie - Keep up the great job!!”

Jim Fenton: Interpreter II / Disability Resource Center: “He brings a wonderful attitude to work. Although very humble about himself, Jim is quite skilled and willing to problem solve. He’s fun to have around!”

Teresa Gerber: Academic Advisor (Pt): “She is one of those people who lights up when she meets a new person. She enjoys her work with students and communicates to them that she cares. Teresa is an enthusiastic and positive advisor with a “can do” attitude, while at the same time being realistic and practical with students.”

Tina Harward: Specialist II / Staff Development: “Tina is always so gracious when dealing with associates. Many times when I have emailed her about something she puts a pleasant and positive spin on it that makes it sound better and makes me feel good. I appreciate her!”

Kristyn Jones: Network Systems Administrator II / OIT: “She has been a mentor and a wonderful employee to work with! I cannot count the number of times that Kristyn has stepped in and saved the day for me!!! Her knowledge and skills are outstanding and I appreciate her professionalism.”

Leslie Langi: Secretary II / Multicultural Initiatives, (Pt): “She is a quick, innovative, and organized professional that produces high quality of work. She always greets students, staff/faculty with a warm smile and is confident in answering any question. She persists through her work without complaint and always has the most optimistic outlook regardless of how dire a task may seem.”

Peggy Steele: Accounting Clerk /Cashiering (Pt): “She has demonstrated great willingness to get her job down to a T. Furthermore has been amicable to our students, reliable to our department and carried herself with a great positive disposition everyday during our RUSH time. She not only survived our RUSH but has made a soaring effort in being on top of her game.”

Sharlene Thomas: Administrative Assist. II / Biology: “She has been employed at SLCC for over 35 years and has a reputation for always helping others. Sharlene has been a member of the International Association of Administrative Professionals and recently received the rating of CAP (Certified Administrative Professional). This is a prestigious designation and it is greatly deserved.”

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CAMPUS

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Egypt

Continued from page A1

public with peaceful protests. The two most famous protests were the April 6 factory protest against the government and wages and the “We are all Khaled Said” protest. The former started after an Egyptian citizen, Khaled Said, was asked by police for his identification papers. He refused to show them without probable cause and was beaten to death and left in the streets. This act inspired the protest to stand in silence and dress in black. Mossalam described this protest as necessary “for human rights and equality.”

Now that independence has been gained, questions have arisen about the beginning of a new government and what other Middle Eastern countries should do if they also want to receive independence.

“Civil disobedience, no violence. If you do not follow this, you will lose moral high ground,” was the advice from Hursey to other states seeking independence.

Mossalam was very adamant of the fact that Egyptians are too proud to receive help from other countries. President Obama initially supporting 30-year President Mubarak then changing his mind and wanting him out created a negative effect in the Egyptians’ minds.

“The US supported the former President for 30 years. We did not want help. We said get out,” Mossalam said.

Another discussion addressed Egypt’s ability to bounce back. The economy is dependent on three main things, the Suez Canal, foreign investment and tourism.

The panelists are looking forward to children being able to go to school, the Suez Canal being handled differently, the population actually caring about the President and being able to find the help that they need.

The panel achieved its goal of informing SLCC students and getting their thoughts and opinions out to the public. The video created by Moaz Mahoud was informative and appealed to the emotions of the crowd. The video was appropriately titled *The People Won*, which summed up the main point the panelist members wanted to express.

The School of Arts, Communication & New Media and the Creativity Institute invite you to participate in a very special event.

Creative Thinking

The Synaptic Learning Approach for Creative Thinking

Creative thinking is often considered a realm of poets, singers, artists, designers and mathematicians. Although some exceptions are notable, creativity is an acquired skill that can be developed by a systematic learning approach.

Recent studies indicate that the creativity is not confined to right brain regions and is dispersed on both the left and right side of the brain and essentially connected with the emotional centers of the human brain.

Dr. Sonwalkar will provide an overview of the theory of synaptic learning and its application for creating an environment for creative thinking by providing multiple perspectives for learning difficult concepts. It has been observed that the creative learning environments can lead to much better learning gains than conventional one-size-fits-all learning that discourages creative thinking.

Dr. Sonwalkar is regarded as a leading expert in the application of computers in education. He has extensive research and development experience in hypermedia authoring, mobile learning, adaptive learning, and brain-based synaptic learning, advanced scientific visualization, database management systems, and computer simulation.

After receiving doctoral degree from MIT in the area of Molecular Dynamics of Nano-interfaces, he joined MIT as faculty in Mechanical Engineering, but his passion for technology enabled education led him to become the founding director of Hypermedia Teaching Facility (Hypermedia Lab) at MIT and later he was appointed as the Principal Educational Architect of MIT.

As the Principal Educational Architect at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Sonwalkar was key architect of the Singapore MIT Alliance (SMA program which is a premier distance education program delivered by MIT at three Universities in Singapore. Dr. Sonwalkar developed several educational technologies and learning management systems in his former role as Director of the Hypermedia Teaching Facility, namely, the MetaMosaic Interface and Hypermedia Instruction and Teaching Environment (HITE) and Stellar Learning Platform which is currently used for over 800 courses at MIT and for courses deployed by Open Knowledge Initiative (OKI).

Dr. Sonwalkar has received numerous National awards for his significant contributions to technology enabled education, such as, 2007 Innovative Excellence Award in Teaching and Learning, 2007 USDLA Award for Outstanding Leadership by an Individual in the Field of Distance Learning, 2007 USDLA Platinum Award for Best Practices for On-line Distance Learning Programming.

Dr. Sonwalkar is a successful serial entrepreneur and has successfully launched several companies, such as, InteQ Corporation, IDL Systems, and Sonwalkar Consulting Group (SCG). He also cofounded LearnQuest Academy of Indian Music and is performing artist for Indian drums and has produced Jazz and Fusion CDs.

He is author of numerous articles, journal papers and books “Fluid Mechanics Hypercourse”, MIT Press, 1996 “Changing the Interface of Education with Revolutionary Learning technology,” iUniverse, 2004. He also serves on the editorial board of journal “Hypermedia and Multimedia in Education,” published by American Association of Computers in Education (AACE).

Date & Time
February 25, 2011
9:30 AM - 10 AM
Networking. Coffee and tea will be provided.
10 AM to Noon
Presentation and Q&A

Place
Salt Lake Community College, Miller Campus-Free Enterprise Center, Room 203 (Multi-Purpose Room).

Presenter
Dr. Nish Sonwalkar, MIT Professor, Director of Research United States Distance Learning Association, Managing Director, Synaptic Global Learning

Registration
It is simple, but essential! Seats are limited, so please, send an e-mail to Ms. Donna Western at donna.western@slcc.edu

The cost of the event is \$10 for SLCC faculty, staff and \$5 for SLCC students and \$15 for everyone else. We accept cash or check only, at the door.



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CANYONS

COMMUNITY

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Local wholesale food at your fingertips

John Fisihetau
Staff Reporter

Hummus in four flavors can be found to the right, just inside the front door. Fresh cut meat from local butchers are found after passing the fresh apple cider made right here in Utah. Oh, and don't forget the variety of fruits and vegetables all sold at discount prices.

The Community Food Co-op of Utah has launched their first Monday marketplace where local produce and Utah original packaged food items are sold for wholesale prices. Buying wholesale is a great way for everyone to save

money. The co-op is a project of Crossroads Urban Center, providing high quality food for poor college students, the elderly and really anyone who wants to make a good healthy meal.

Susan Bellon is a middle aged mother who has been coming to the Monday market since its opening in January of this year. She has been ordering food online for three years from the food co-op.

"I like what they stand for. It's people helping people. I like the selections. The food plans my menu every month," Bellon said.

Bellon usually uses the

online option to purchase food. As long as she orders her food by March 4, she can pick it up at one of 50 pick-up stations or "team sites" scattered throughout the valley on March 19. One team site is actually right on Salt Lake Community College's Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Meat, fruits and vegetables are divided into shares when a person visits the online foodco-op.net. When there, food can be purchased in bulk, rather than individually.

A meat share, or bulk order, includes a pound of ground beef, four 6-ounce beef cubed

steaks, 1.5 lbs. of country style pork spare ribs, and 2 lbs. of chicken breast for \$15. A "produce" or fruit and vegetable share includes five varieties of fresh vegetables and three varieties of fruit for \$10. Any customer can save a dollar when these two shares, the meat and produce share, are bought together, totaling just \$24.

Utah originals, signature foods and specialty items can also be purchased online and found at the food co-op warehouse. Some include Nutty Guys cashews, almonds and trail mix, Tagge's fruit salsa, Jones Bee's local honey,

among many other foods that can be added to the standard packages mentioned above.

"We accommodate for fresh affordable food that's available to the public," Francesca Bartko, outreach coordinator for the Community Food Co-op of Utah said. "We also accommodate for the elderly, catering to different people's diets."

Volunteers supply the extra work that needs to be done to run the market. Terry Wojcik is a regular volunteer and buyer of these local foods. She will serve people hummus samples and milk, or man a station where people buy fresh

baked breads or other foods.

"It's fun," Wojcik said, who has been working with the food co-op for three years. "I like the recipes that can be made from each item of produce."

The Community Food Co-op of Utah's Monday market sale takes place every Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at their warehouse in Salt Lake City. It's located at 1726 South 700 West and is open to the public. Shopping online is also available at foodco-op.net. More information can be found online or by calling the co-op at (801) 746-7878.

Liberty Park oil spill, the saga continues

Amelia Corey
Staff Reporter

It's been more than six months since Chevron discovered the one-inch hole in a pipeline in Red Butte Canyon. In December, another leak was found in the Red Butte Creek, on the east bench of the Salt Lake Valley. These two spills have caused the city to close down certain sections of public and private properties. These closures are ongoing due to the extensive clean up and strategy battle between Chevron and Salt Lake City.

One of the more popular

areas effected by the oil spills is Liberty Park, located near downtown Salt Lake City. The first oil spill contaminated Liberty Lake in the southeast corner of the park. The lake is normally a place of recreation for boaters and a habitat for more than 200 birds, mainly Canadian Geese.

Liberty Lake was closed off as part of the defense plan to stop the oil from spreading to larger bodies of water, such as the Great Salt Lake. This plan created a form of catch basin for the oil spill.

The lake has now been drained and soil removed,

equating to about 7,000 cubic feet. The city plans on doing testing on the remaining soil to ensure the oil has not permeated deeper than what was projected. Once the testing has cleared the soil, Chevron has predicted that they will be done with the cleanup on or before the beginning of April.

Greg Hardy, Public Relations Representative for Chevron said the proposed plans to clean up have been approved by the government and they have contracts out to get the job done.

"The pond will be better than before," an anonymous

Liberty Park construction worker said. "After thorough cleaning, we will be replacing the pond edge and barriers."

He seemed a little doubtful that the public would even appreciate what Chevron was attempting to make up.

"I keep seeing people going back and forth around the lake and talking about how it will never be the same when Chevron is actually trying to make it better," the anonymous worker said.

Another issue from the spill is the loss of money from many different businesses, like the Tracy Aviary, who according to Hardy, has

filed a claim that is being worked on. A comment from the Tracy Aviary wasn't available at this time.

Chevron has dedicated over \$2 million to complete Liberty Park and to reimburse businesses suffering as result of the construction.

"A few claims are still being worked on," Hardy said. "People can submit claims through the proper channels. Once the info clears, they can obviously be reimbursed."

Chevron has also announced that they are increasing the technology surrounding the pipelines

due to this seemingly endless problem. Some of the new technology will include higher quality cameras, an increase in cameras, valve upgrades and better leak detection technology.

Chevron is going to attempt to make amends to the public by promising some kind of celebration for the public.

"We will obviously be in contact with the city and the public well in advance [for the celebration]," Hardy said.

More information about Chevron and the reimbursement claims can be found at chevron-pipeline.com/redbuttecanyonspill/.

OPINION

opinion.globe@slcc.edu

BEAR NECESSITIES

health & fitness

What am I suppose to believe?

Michael Sharifi
Staff Columnist

There seems to be these catchy headlines that grab you and say "read me." As you go through the article, they give you some quick top ten ways to be healthier. Seriously, why should I doubt the print, the article even features quotes from some doctor? Well, after the time spent researching many of these claims and urban legends, I found as in all stories some hint of truth, but the picture painted is from an entire different canvas.

Finding the truth is like the stockpile of mass destructive weapons in Iraq. Someone says they are there; we go to war because someone said they were there, and then we leave because there are no weapons of mass destruction to be found. This is an intense example, comparing a health article to going to war, but essentially the same concept. Anytime we make major decisions, such as what we eat or how we exercise, the decision can result in the extension or shortening of one's life. The information we obtain should be with some skepticism before

implementing anything into our daily diet or activities.

Going with the whole government aspect of truth, lets talk about the FDA. Here is a department of the government that has to make compromises all the time. Making compromises have valid legal and financial reasoning. Not the same reasoning you or I would make when deciding what to eat or drink. For example, choosing not to eat beef because you don't want to put the hormones and chemicals in your body. When the FDA looks at it, they have to prove that the chemicals and hormones are actually being absorbed during digestion. In addition they have to prove that it is actually doing harm. Then we ignore the reports of ammonia being used to kill bacteria in meat. Yes, you read that right - they actually clean the meat with ammonia used in fast food meat.

There are more wonderful articles that tell us that it is okay to do or eat the things we want.

Well duh, of course you can. What you are really wanting from the article though is validation. So think about it. Who is

responsible for decision making? The answer should be you. Just reading an article does not make you smart. What makes you smart is finding out the facts before implementing change or acceptance of a generic statement, even if a doctor endorses that article. So, challenge what was stated above and find out for yourself if it is true. Trust no one, not even me.

Hopefully the next time you read an article from MSN or Men's Health and they say eating dark chocolate may have some benefits, think about it. Do you really think eating dark chocolate is going to help you in your overall life? Eat the chocolate because it tastes good. Don't preach some universal lie that it is going to perhaps save your life with antioxidants. Oh, just to cover myself - if you are that one percent of one percent of one percent that chocolate saves your life, good for you.



Freedom of the Press is still free at SLCC

Amelia Corey
Staff Reporter

One of the most important lessons seared into my mind while working towards my Communication Degree is that everyone wants to control the media. I have never had a real life experience with this lesson until I joined The Globe staff this semester. I have seen strong writers get torn a new one by people who are

supposed to be nurturing and supportive. I have seen the way people try to push their story ideas on reporters and I have seen entire departments get upset about student opinions pertaining to them. What I want to know is when did it become a reporter's job to appease everyone?

Would people even want to read a newspaper that had no contradicting values and ideas? The Globe is filled to the brim with different kinds of writers who have different

opinions, political, religious and lifestyle beliefs. The one thing that we all have in common is the firm faith that we are representing the student body.

The thing I love the most about newspapers is the variety of angles different reporters use. It keeps things fresh and helps me become more open to the idea that not everyone thinks the same

Press
/Continued on page A6

CBS FILMS

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OPINION

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Press

Continued from page A5

way or likes the same things. I have also learned that corporations run much of the public media. Learning about public relations has opened my eyes to the fact that a lot of the things I watch on the news or read in the newspaper were planted. I appreciate the skill it takes to twist the images and words for public perception and consumption, but I do not condone it. I want the truth about the world we are living in.

I love The Globe because it’s all truth. In our staff meetings, we collaborate on what is happening at school, in the community, and what we think students would want to hear about. None of our stories are planted in an effort to make you think one way or the other. We just want SLCC students to be informed.

Lately, a lot of staffers have been getting flack from various administrations for the way they wrote

their stories or even what they wrote about. I was disappointed to hear that members of the faculty were acting so hateful towards some of the staff. I have always placed teachers on a pedestal and I firmly believe the quote from *Spiderman* that, “With great power comes great responsibility.” People of any kind of position, especially with others looking up to them, have a responsibility to do the right thing.

Instead of attacking the messenger and slaughtering their image on your blog or Facebook, maybe you could focus on the fact that the story was picked or written that way for a reason.

We all try our hardest to do the best job we can on gathering as much information as people are willing to give while still meeting our deadlines.

The Globe is a student run organization that does everything in its power to do the right thing. We write about what is happening and how students feel. We are a newspaper by the students, for the students.



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A SLICK LOOK AT SPORTS

The Roundup

Ryan McDonald

Staff Columnist

Though there were no home games this week, Bruin athletes were hard at work. Results of the action by sport:

Baseball:

The Bruin baseball team must have received a Valentine’s Day boost, as they dominated two games versus McCook College on Tuesday. They won the opening game 15-1, followed by a 12-3 victory in the second game.

Game one featured a near-perfect display of pitching and offense, as Adam Dunn pitched five innings of no-run baseball. Braden Anderson and Sean Moysch gave him great run support, combining for eight RBI. Game two featured another gem, this time from Tyson Memmott. He blanked McCook in his five innings of work, while the ball connected with Bruin bats 12 times.

A day later, the Bruins faced Colorado Northeastern College in another double dip. Two more wins came, though not in quite as impressive a fashion as Tuesday. The opening game was an intense duel, as extra innings became necessary with a 0-0 score. Three frames later, Dom Taylor knocked in the winning run for the Bruins in the 9th, as they won 1-0. A.J. Carmen and Tanner Banks combined for the shutout victory. In game two, Mitch Manning brought back the offense, belting two homers. Josh Mooney and Rudy Acosta combined for 10 strikeouts as the Bruins were victorious, 6-2. On a six-game winning streak, the Bruins moved their record to 7-1.

Softball:

The Lady Bruins ventured to Twin Falls, Idaho for some weekend softball against conference foe College of Southern Idaho. The teams split two high-scoring contests on Friday, as the Golden Eagles took game one 14-3, and the Bruins pulled out on top 8-7 in game two.

Despite drawing first blood, the Lady Bruins couldn’t get their offense going in the opening game, never getting more than a single at the plate. On the contrary, CSI racked up 12 base knocks in the victory. Game two was a reversal of game

one, as the Bruins found themselves down early. A big fourth inning allowed them to take the lead, but they trailed going into the sixth and final frame. Unfortunately for Southern Idaho, Savannah Webster belted her second long ball of the day, a two-run shot. Madi White hit another for good measure as the Bruins snuck away with victory.

The teams went “halfies” on Saturday as well, as SLCC used a seven-run third inning to take game one, 9-1. Kylee Brinkerhoff, Webster, Kylee Bufton and Starlee Hutchings got two hits apiece, and Ariel Zimmerman continued her dominance on the mound in registering the win.

In game two of Saturday’s action, it was CSI’s turn to go nuts in the third inning, as four Golden Eagles crossed home plate in the frame. SLCC fought back, loading the bases in the 7th. All were left stranded though as Salt Lake came up short. After the weekend, their record stands at 18-6, 10-2 in conference play.

Men’s Basketball:

Despite a hard-fought effort, Eastern Utah had SLCC’s number again on Friday. Though they shot just 44 percent from the field, Salt Lake managed to stick around before falling just short, 80-77. Patrick McCollum and Alfonso Hubbard led again, scoring 19 and 17 respectively.

Similar to three weeks ago when the two teams squared off, the Bruins were looking to stop some bleeding on the road against Colorado Northwestern Community College on Saturday. They were able to do so, running past the Spartans, 81-48. Hubbard had 25, McCollum added 15. The win brought SLCC’s SWAC record back to .500 going into the regular season finale this weekend against Snow College.

Women’s Basketball:

The Lady Bruins are on a roll, as a six-game win streak became eight last weekend. In the process, SLCC was able to clinch the SWAC regular season title. Versus Eastern Utah, Haley Holmstead put up 30, Jami Mokofisi added another double-double, and Sofia Hepworth chipped in 12 as the Lady Bruins won 75-66. SLCC shot 55% from the field and 90% from the line in the win.

Against CNCC, Salt Lake used a 45-30 victory in the rebounding column to win 58-48. Holmstead added another 28, and Alli Blake contributed 11 points and 9 rebounds.

BRUINS AT HOME:
Baseball: Tuesday, February 22nd and Wednesday, February 23rd vs. Prairie Baseball Academy, Cate Field, Jordan Campus
Men’s and Women’s Basketball: Saturday, February 26th, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., Bruin Arena, Taylorsville-Redwood Campus. Teams will be celebrating “Sophomore Night.”
***Game information was taken from slccbruins.com as all games were**



SPORTS

campus.globe@slcc.edu

Could football ‘touchdown’ at SLCC?

Gavin McCallister

Sports Reporter

The college football scene is hard to ignore in Utah. With the University of Utah’s football program debuting in the Pac-12 Conference this fall and renowned BYU quarterback Jake Heaps returning for the Cougars, Division I football is as big as ever in the Beehive State.

With all the attention that football gets, it’s easy to see why some at Salt Lake Community College wonder why we don’t have a football program here. SLCC’s Athletic Director Norma Carr has answers, and she knows well the roadblocks that make building a football program so tough—especially at a 2-year college.

“It would be very problematic to get football at this time for various reasons,” said Carr, who has been with SLCC for 23 years. “First, we don’t have adequate facilities for football. If we did bring football on, we would have to build locker rooms, storage rooms and other facilities that would be needed for the team.”

The “other facilities” that Carr speaks of most notably include an adequate stadium. While there’s a lot

of grassy space west of the Lifetime Activities Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, that field is used for soccer and is inadequate for hosting college football.

“The west field isn’t compatible for both sports,” Carr said. “We would probably have to look at playing in high school facilities and would never have a home field. We would be traveling from place to place and always be on the road.”

Without a consistent place to play, it would likely be harder to drum up student and community support for Bruin football. With equipment to buy and maintain, eligibility for 60 football players to monitor, and the cost of bringing on security, concessions, coaching and training staff, the financial reality of bringing on the sport of football is staggering.

“The expenses are huge. How many guys will tape their ankles, how will we house them?” said Carr, a former Ute softball coach. “You just can’t put three football players in one room. How do you feed those guys, transport those guys? There’s a lot to it - it’s like taking the present budget we have and

using that just for football in order to do it right.”

Since sponsorships are at a premium in a down economy, Carr believes they’d be tough for SLCC to obtain, especially right now. The idea of “Valley Fair Mall Field” or something of the sort may seem feasible, but it would be a tough sell at best given the circumstances.

“I think that football can attract sponsorships sometimes easier than other sports. Pima Community College in Arizona started a program and that’s what they found,” Carr said. “For us in the Salt Lake Valley, it’s tough for us to get anybody’s attention, period. With today’s economy I think it would be tough for us to come up with sponsorships that would help us that much.”

While running a football program at a two-year institution isn’t easy, there are some community colleges that prove it isn’t impossible. One of SLCC’s division rivals, Snow College, has a highly successful and often nationally ranked football program out in the small city of Ephraim.

“How Snow does it, and I wouldn’t want to do this to our team if we had one, is

to get on the bus and drive all night to avoid the hotel costs,” said Carr. “They get out and play, get on the bus, and drive home. They sleep on the bus, in the racks, on the floor - that’s wanting badly to play.”

Carr concedes that at least Snow has a program, and that Badger football is pretty successful. She also notes that the team gets a lot of community and student support because it’s easily the biggest athletic show in town, whereas in the Salt Lake Valley there are Division I programs like Utah and BYU for fans to go see.

The obstacles in front of football at SLCC aren’t limited solely to the financial aspect. Logistically, there are some difficulties that make bringing football to the institution even less likely. Snow College is the only school in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC) where SLCC competes that has a football program, so there aren’t many options as far as competition goes.

“If people want to talk football, we can also talk wrestling. I know that there are a lot of football guys that simply don’t have any place to go,” said Carr. “There are also plenty of wrestlers

that don’t have any place to go - but it’s the same thing as football, there’s nobody to wrestle.”

North Idaho College is the only school in the SWAC with a wrestling program, which presents a similar problem for the future hopes of bringing wrestling to SLCC as well.

In addition to the financial and logistical questions presented by bringing football on at SLCC, there’s the underlying concern of whether or not the student body and community would embrace and support it. Turnout for Bruins home games is usually meager in comparison to other schools in the conference, so there isn’t a lot of reason to believe that students would show up for football games, either.

“The turnout we’re getting doesn’t really affect my thought process when it comes to football at all,” said Carr, who has been a key contributor to the promotion of women’s sports in Utah. “I like football, I enjoy watching the game, but the indication made to me when I was brought on is that we’d never have football.”

Another challenge facing Bruin football is equality. Colleges must make every

attempt to have athletic programs that reflect their student populations. For instance, if 51 percent of SLCC’s students are women, then it would be unethical and against the rules for the school to have way more male athletes than female athletes in their programs.

This is challenging, because if Carr brings the sport of football to SLCC, she’s got to add sports that balance the scales and give an equal amount of opportunities to female athletes. To put that into perspective, a football roster often consists of 60 or more players, whereas a basketball roster would be capped at 15. To bring football on, Carr may have to add up to three women’s sports as well.

“If there’s one major positive that football brings, it’s exposure,” Carr said. “Who knows - things change, administrations change. I just don’t see it happening any time in the near future.”

When push comes to shove, it looks like it’ll be a while before we find out just how football would do here at SLCC. Until then, there are some great sports to follow here, and students can do just that at slccbruins.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

arts.globe@slcc.edu

I Am Number Four will be number one

Joseph Meyere
Arts Reporter

Ever since Superman landed in Kansas, Earth has become the dumping ground for alien orphans, refugees and technology beyond human comprehension to hide from evil alien races. The thinking is that no other alien in their right mind would want to come to a planet which produced both the *Jersey Shore* and the *Twilight* saga, thus making Earth the perfect hiding place. The aliens are always wrong though and the bad guys show up anyway searching for their lost “whatever” and Earth becomes the host of galactic *Jerry Springer*. *I Am Number Four* does the impossible by making this old concept worth watching again.

I Am Number Four follows John Smith (Alex Pettyfer) and his bodyguard Henri (Timothy Olyphant). The two are refugees from an invaded planet where Pettyfer would’ve been one of his planet’s guardians due to his cool super powers. The pair travels the world hiding from the aliens that invaded their home world

(who look like Voldemort at a *Slipknot* concert), which has already killed off three other refugees. They end up in a little town full of cliché’ high school students where Olyphant tries to figure out where some pal of his ended up and Pettyfer falls in love with Dianna Agron from *Glee*.

While Pettyfer is in town he manages to make friends with a misunderstood UFO enthusiast and school loser (Callan McAuliffe). He also becomes bitter enemies with the town’s stereotypical bully/captain of the football team, all while discovering his super powers. The evil aliens eventually show up and it’s up to all of them, as well as an Australian chick from his home planet, and a beagle, to beat the bad guys.

This is one of those rare films that can take concepts that have been done to death in every medium imaginable and put an entirely fresh coat of paint on them. This is not the first time a generically handsome teenager has figured out he has super powers. *Smallville* devoted 10 seasons to the concept. What makes it fresh is the feel of the character.

Pettyfer has to constantly use a program to erase his image from every known website, and in an age where everyone is big into Facebook, it means that he always has to remain invisible while jumping from town to town, thus losing every friend he makes. McAuliffe is the stereotypical picked on teen, but it turns out that he lost his father in a presumed alien abduction and believes fully that his father is out there with ET and Spock, so of course he’s going to be picked on. It has this genuine feel to it, with some surprisingly great acting from a cast of lesser-known actors.

Of course with super hero aliens come fight scenes, which *I Am Number Four* has in spades. Unlike *Transformers*, which was just one long fight scene with clips of people talking spliced in, the fighting here compliments the story incredibly well. The visual effects are great without being overdone, making it apparent between that and the lesser-known cast that the budget was spent mostly on the writing.

I Am Number Four’s only



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real flaw is that it doesn’t end conclusively. The plot sets up that this is part of some sort of series; at least one sequel is needed. The good part though is that after watching it you actually want them to make another. It’s hard to make a movie where the audience wants more. *The Last Airbender* for example, taught the world that an entire franchise could be crashed in this process. But this is one of the rare occasions where setting up for a sequel actually works.

I Am Number Four is rated PG-13 for awesome fight scenes and some people getting disintegrated.



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