

THE GLOBE

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 23, 2011
ISSUE 10 / SPRING '11

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PLAY BALL

SLCC baseball and softball continue through Spring Break

Ryan McDonald
Staff Reporter

Just because school was out last week doesn't mean that there weren't some Bruins representing Salt Lake Community College well. The baseball and softball teams were both busy in action as they each continued their hot play. Here's a rundown of the action on the diamond since you've been gone:

BASEBALL

Colorado Northwestern Community College:

Facing Colorado Northwestern Community College on our first weekend of freedom, the Bruin offense was rather free as well, knocking off the Spartans 8-0 and 15-1 over two contests in Rangely,

Savannah Webster slides into home against Snow College while the Lady Bruin dugout looks on. The Lady Bruins went undefeated during spring break.

Colorado.

In game one, Tanner Banks and Aaron Robbs combined to toss the prettiest of gems, a combined no-hitter, as SLCC ran away with the

In the final contest of the weekend, Jordan Hager gave up just two hits while striking out six Spartans. Bilbrey, Dom Taylor, and Cory Raymond had two hits

down early, the Bruins charged back in game two, as Anderson and Kennedy Kinkade knocked in 5 Bruin plateholders. Ryan Evans brought relief on the mound, picking up the victory in 2.2 innings of work.

The National Junior College Athletic Association's weekly poll came out a day later, and the Bruins found themselves ranked 3rd in the country thanks to their huge streak.

College of Southern Idaho:

Unfortunately for Salt Lake, the old adage that all good things must come to an end came true as SLCC's all-sport nemesis, the College of Southern Idaho (CSI), came to Utah last weekend. The Bruins eked out two wins on Friday and won their first game on Saturday before relinquishing the lead in the second game.

13th ranked CSI was arguably the toughest competition that the Bruins had faced in quite some time, but Salt Lake won game one on Friday, 5-4, behind a solid outing from Adam Gunn.

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SLCC Sports

For schedules and scores, visit
www.slccbruins.com

victory. The Manning tandem each went 2-2 with a home run a piece. Scott Manning had three RBI's while Mitch Manning had two.

In the nightcap, Kyle Bilbrey and Braden Anderson each had three RBIs, while Mitch Manning connected on another dinger. Ruddy Acosta was solid on the mound to ensure the Bruin win, allowing just one run while racking up seven strikeouts.

In the opening contest on day two, it was Josh Mooney's time to shine on the mound, as he gave up just one hit while fanning 10 batters. Anderson took one deep, and Sean Moysh went 2-4 as the Bruins won, 8-0.

each as SLCC cruised, 7-0. After the four games in Colorado, Salt Lake's winning streak was an astounding 20 games.

Dawson College:

That streak would become 22 as Dawson College visited Salt Lake on Tuesday for a quick doubleheader. SLCC produced yet another shutout in game one, 9-0. Despite giving up 4 runs in game two, the Bruins still won, 8-4.

To open the day, Raymond touched 'em all for the first time this season, while Taylor and Scott Manning each went 3-4 with 5 RBI's combined. Eric Carter tossed the shutout for Salt Lake.

Despite finding themselves

Building academic bridges and social support

Veronica Aguilera
Contributing Writer

Building academic bridges and having social support at Salt Lake Community College is only a few of the many things TRIO/Student Support Services offers to its member students.

According to the Council for Opportunity in Education website, "TRIO is a set of federally-funded college opportunity programs that motivate and support students from disadvantaged backgrounds in their pursuit of a college degree. Over 850,000 low-income, first-generation students and students with disabilities — from sixth grade through college graduation — are served by more than 2,800 programs nationally."

"[TRIO is designed] to help students to reach their personal and academic goals," TRIO advisor Julie Jackman said. "TRIO is funded

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coming up
next
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Visually impaired student describes obstacles

Brigit Austin
Contributing Writer

Losing your eyesight can definitely make school harder. Salt Lake Community College student Rebecca Adams lost her sight in 2006 by falling face first down a flight of stairs.

"When I had my vision, I was a visual learner. So now that I can't see, it is harder to pick up on things," Adams said.

A subject this is difficult in is biology, where many pictures are shown to explain the curriculum. Computer classes are hard as well because they explain how to do everything using the mouse and keyboard, where the visually impaired do not use a mouse. They use what is called key strokes. Since they cannot see the screen,

they use a program called JAWS, which reads everything on the screen to them - whether it is an essay, a menu or an email.

Rebecca started to make a Facebook page but has not completed it yet. She would like to continue to finish it.

"I would like more social contact," she said.

A lot of the time Adams will just sit in the corner. People flee from her like "cockroaches," she admitted.

Adams said that when people are talking, they usually do not realize how important eye contact is. Once you go blind you realize how incredibly important this is because if someone is talking to you, they make eye contact. Adams cannot tell if people are talking to her or someone else so

instead of looking into their eyes, she has to ask.

"Coming through," is a phrase Adams sometimes wishes she could yell without sounding rude because people become statues around her.

"If people move, I know they are there so I will not run into them," Adams said.

A lot of the time, Adams finds that students will sit in the hall before class with their legs sprawled out.

"It's hard to avoid their legs," Adams said.

She tries to avoid people's legs, but if students do not make noises it is harder for Adams to avoid them.

"If I hear a lot of cars, I know that's Redwood, which is east," she said.

Adams gets to classes by memorizing landmarks. She can also tell directions by the time of day and where the sun is at in the sky. At the beginning of the semester, students and teachers took the visually impaired students on a tour of the campus to help them learn how to get around.

"It's hard to use my walking stick, pull my backpack and open the door at the same time," she said.

Adams said the visually impaired really appreciate people opening doors for them. She can usually get to the building and floor that her class is on but sometimes needs help finding the actual room.

"When it snows it's harder

Vision/Continued on page A3

STUDENT EVENTS

WED/23

4pm-7pm
Women's Day Celebration: Storytelling Workshop @ TR Campus, SEC, SC207.
Coming Out of the Dark Rally: HB477 regrets @ Liberty Park, SLC.

5pm-7pm
GRIZZLIES Night @ SC Campus.
Coloring Outside the Lines: Bowling Activity @ TR Campus, Meet at Student Testing Center, Room 219 at 5pm for carpool/5:15 departure.

THURS/24

5pm-7pm
Utah Jazz Night @ TR Campus.

7pm-8pm
A Legacy of Service: Women in the Law @ SLC Main Library Auditorium, 210 E. 400 S. SLC.

FRI/25

11am-12pm
Mark Zuckerberg @ BYU, Marriott Center.

1pm-2pm
SOAP Club Meeting @ TR Campus, SEC, Senate Chambers.

4:30pm-5:30pm
Zumba Class: Party in Pink @ TR Campus, LAC 176.

7pm-9pm
Open Mike Poetry @ Coffee Connection.

SAT/26

10am-8pm
Festival of Colors @ Krishna Temple, 8628 S. State Road, Spanish Fork.

1pm-4pm
EARTH @ Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

MON/28

12pm-1pm
Secrets of American Idol: Vocal Coach Dean Kaelin @ TR Campus, SEC.

2pm-3pm
SLCC Astronomical Society Weekly Meeting @ TR Campus, Science and Industry Building, Room 358.

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

TUE/29

12pm-1pm
TRANSGENDER Panel 101 - Coloring Outside the Lines @ TR Campus, SEC.

2pm-3pm
Free Laughter Yoga for the Community @ TR Campus, LAC 124.

7pm-8pm
The English Patient Author: Michael Ondaatje Speaks @ SLC Main Library Auditorium, 210 E. 400 S. SLC.

SUN/27

2pm
Movie Screening: The English Patient @ SLC Main Library Auditorium 210 E. 400 S. SLC

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

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 29th.
Congratulations to Hai Ho, winner of last week's SLCC Pics.

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

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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.

A “Lost Boy of Sudan” starts Student Orphan Club

John Fisihetau
Staff Reporter

A small village in Sudan was attacked by government militia, who burned houses and shot people without any explanation. Wild animals then devoured those killed. The water, an essential commodity, was poisoned by the government to ensure genocide of this African nation. Groups of young men who escaped the clutches of the corrupt government of Sudan from villages there were termed the “Lost Boys of Sudan.” Their journey to escape death entailed crossing into Ethiopia, from Sudan - about a thousand-mile walk. One of the lost boys of Sudan has joined the ranks of Salt Lake Community College. His Name is Dut Bior. His story is the one illustrated above. “I am haunted by my past,” Bior said. Due to Bior’s experiences, he wanted to “Share in the resources that I have, giving back to those who don’t have anything.” As a result, Bior started his own SLCC club in 2009

called SOAP (Student Orphan Aid Program). Bior further explained that he’s been haunted by his past, which has fueled his realization of how blessed he is and his desire to share those blessings with others. The club website page

poverty through education... one graduation at a time,” Corey explained. SLCC SOAP is a chapter of a much larger organization that receives funding for poverty stricken people in third-world countries. The aim is to provide the opportunity

to actively participate in this cause to help. Kevin Miller, the club adviser for SLCC SOAP, commented on the power of learning. “The ripple effect of education for other people in their own countries is great,” Miller said. “There is power in helping just one student.” SLCC SOAP currently has seven members, but is recruiting other students daily. The club will participate in selling hockey tickets for the Grizzlies game, today, and \$1 from each ticket will go to SOAP to help orphans receive their education. To join the club, a \$5 due is required and the meetings are held in the senate chambers in the lower level of the student center every Friday at 1:00 p.m. In reinstating the overall purpose of the SLCC SOAP Club, President David Corey encouraged the chance to make a difference in the lives of others. “It’s okay to be an activist in this world,” Corey promoted. To join the SLCC SOAP Club, visit [slccsoap.yolasite.com](#).

Student Orphan Aid Program

Club Meeting:
March 25 - 1pm
Taylorville Redwood Campus
Student Event Center
Senate Chambers

To join SLCC SOAP Club, visit
[slccsoap.yolasite.com](#)

says “Our purpose is to combat poverty by providing educational opportunities for orphans.” In providing a financial means for education, SLCC SOAP helps orphaned students receive education to get college degrees. David Corey, the current club president of SOAP, commented on the importance and impact that the club can have. “Our goal is to eradicate

for these individuals to come to America and receive an education. Through the donations of this club, one student at a time can receive a chance like Dut Bior, who wants to “make a lasting difference.” The SLCC chapter of SOAP is the first of it’s kind among colleges and universities around the country. The vision is that SLCC SOAP will pave the way for other institutions

TRIO

Continued from page A1

to serve 200 students [at SLCC].” Jackman said all TRIO students receive adequate help when needed. “I like the atmosphere here. Everyone is so friendly. It’s just like a family,” SLCC student and TRIO member Samantha Archuleta said. Being friendly and having a family like atmosphere is what TRIO strives for. “We have fabulous potlucks, and we get to hang out with a lot of members and socialize,” SLCC student and TRIO member Maria Media said.

“Students do better and stay in school more when they are more connected to the campus in some way,” Jackman said, explaining why the program strives for strong social support. The program helps its students by motivating them and providing academic support. TRIO is a flexible academic program that serves a diverse group of students with different needs. It assists its students by helping them find the right career, build an academic plan and provide tutoring when necessary. TRIO encourages and helps its members apply for scholarships and financial aid and provides mentoring. Borrowing books is another

popular service utilized by TRIO students. TRIO lends books to its members in order to help them save money. They also take members to surrounding universities to introduce them to the different campuses and institutions. “[This helps the TRIO members] to start building bridges with other institutions,” Jackman said. “So the student knows other sources and can have a support network at the institution when they move on to it.” In order to be part of TRIO, a student must fill out an application and meet with one of the TRIO advisors before eligibility can be determined. The student who is applying

must be a first generation student, meet a low-income guideline, which is defined by the federal government, and be a US citizen or permanent resident. Additionally, the student has to be planning a transfer to a four-year institution. “I think [TRIO] is a fabulous program. It’s like, when you need help they are there,” Medina said. For more information on TRIO, visit the office in person at the Taylorville Redwood Campus Portable Office number three or by telephone at (801) 957-4089. Or, send an email to [S.S. Trio@slcc.edu](#).

Sports

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apiece. Game two was a tight one, going nine innings before SLCC pulled out the victory, 3-2. Tyson Memmott threw six innings of scoreless baseball, and Tanner Banks picked up the save, his second of the day. Cory Raymond and Kennedy Kinkade produced the offense in the pitcher’s duel with one RBI each. In Saturday’s opening match, Braden Anderson led the Salt Lake charge, driving in three. Kyle Bilbrey and Tyson Popoff both contributed two hits, and Matt Turner picked up the win as the Bruins won their 25th consecutive game, 8-5. The end of the streak came in the afternoon as SLCC surrendered a big lead in defeat. With Salt Lake ahead 7-2, the Golden Eagles put up 11 runs in the final innings to take the game and snap the winning streak. Braden Anderson continued his hot hitting, driving in two more runs. Kyle Bilbrey matched him in the RBI department. Josh Mooney was charged with the loss. The Bruins now hold a 26-2 record.

SOFTBALL
Snow College: While students were finishing their last day of classes before spring break, the Lady Bruins were busy crossing the plate en route to a combined score of 17-0 over two games against Snow College in their home spring debut in Taylorville. Ariel Zimmerman went the distance striking out seven in game one, while Savannah Webster and Kylee Bufton combined for three homers in a 8-0 victory. In game two, SLCC had seven extra-base hits to propel them to victory. Krystin Jachim lived up to her name, belting a three-

run jack as Salt Lake won 9-0. Madi White and Brooke Budge also joined the home run party. The Badgers finally scored a day later, but the result was the same, as SLCC took two more from Snow. Zimmerman was dominant on the mound again in game one, and started a six-run 5th inning at the plate with a two-run double. The inning saw the Lady Bruins bat around the entire order. SLCC won 7-1. The offensive pop continued in game two, as SLCC collected 13 hits. Jachim had 3 RBI’s while Webster and White had two each as Salt Lake won, 9-3. Colorado Northwestern Community College: If fans thought the offense produced against Snow, nothing compared to the output against CNCC last weekend, as the Lady Bruins averaged 17 runs per game over four contests. In game one, five balls hit the stands and Madi White was perfect at the plate as SLCC cruised, 21-1. The offense took a little rest in game two, racking up “just” six runs. Krystin Jachim hit two more homers, and Kylee Colvin was solid on the mound in the win. On Saturday, the 5th ranked Lady Bruins put up 41 runs on 51 hits in two more dominating performances. Zimmerman did it on both ends of the battery again, hitting two home runs while tossing yet another gem as SLCC took game one, 24-0 (No, that is not a typo). Starlee Hutchings took three Spartan pitches deep and Dezlee Roberts hit two. To finish the onslaught, SLCC won 17-2 to sweep CNCC. Jachim and Savannah Webster each went deep while White was perfect at the plate again with a home run of her own. Colvin picked up another victory on the mound. The Lady Bruins boast a 30-6 record after the break.

Vision

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to get to class because you can’t tell which is the sidewalk or grass. And also the landmarks all look like blobs,” she continued. To get to school, Adams rides the bus or will get a ride with her sister. When she gets on the bus, she will tell the driver where she needs to get to and then they will let her know when they are to her stop. The visually impaired do not usually get to ride the handicap bus; however, they get bus passes for about half price. “One evening, I was busy finishing up a paper for one of my classes - I forget which,” Adams describes. “The missionaries were in the bathroom, which is located next to my room having a contest and I heard the tell-tale water sounds in the toilet bowl and comments such as ‘Oh yeah? I hit more Cheerios than you did’ or ‘No you didn’t, I won’ and a debate over the score ensued. Drawn by an irresistible urge to mock their juvenile behavior, I spoke up and asked, ‘So what’s the score—who’s winning?’” She explained that many people think that because people are blind, they cannot hear either. However, when someone loses one of his or her prominent senses, one of the other usually become stronger. In this case, Adams hearing became her prominent sense. “I miss seeing rainbows, the scenery, artwork, being able to paint. People need to take advantage of what they have, while they have it. Don’t take stuff for granted. People don’t know what they have until it’s gone,” Adams said.

J.K. Simmons Lou Taylor Pucci Cara Seymour with Julia Ormond

The Music Never Stopped

"If I knew the way,
I would take you home"
- Grateful Dead, Ripple

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Entry deadline: Wednesday, March 30

Testing 43549 is free. Standard text message rates from your wireless provider may apply, check your plan. Late, incorrect, and/or duplicate entries will not be considered. Limit one entry per cell phone. Winners will be drawn at random and notified via text message with screening details by Thursday, March 31 at 10AM. Each mobile pass admits 2. The screening will be held on Thursday, March 31 at 7:00PM at a local theater. Sponsors and their dependents are not eligible to receive a prize. Prizes are limited. The film is rated PG-13. Prizes received through this promotion do not guarantee a seat at the theater. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis, except for members of the reviewing press. Theater is not responsible for any loss or damage to property. No refund on tickets. All federal, state and local regulations apply. A recipient of prizes assumes any and all risks related to use of prizes, and accepts any restrictions required by prize provider. Roadside Attractions, Terry House & Associates, GLOBE, SLCC Globe and their affiliates accept no responsibility or liability in connection with any loss or accident incurred in connection with use of prizes. Prizes cannot be exchanged, transferred or redeemed for cash, in whole or in part. Not responsible if for any reason, winner is unable to use higher prize in whole or in part. Not responsible for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. All federal, state and local laws are the responsibility of the winner. Void where prohibited by law. No purchase necessary. NO PHONE CALLS!

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CAMPUS

campus.globe@slcc.edu

Seattle Alternative Spring Break group goes green

Mallory Black
Contributing Writer

I couldn't quite remember the last time I'd slept in bunk beds, but there they were, almost foreshadowing the week ahead with their forest green sheets and wooden planked frames. Staying in a hostel for a week was something new for me, an experience I had yet to cross off my list of "things to do" before time runs out.

I, along with nine Salt Lake Community College students and two advisors, spent a week in Seattle, Washington for an "Alternative Spring Break" trip. The trip, run through the Thayne Center for Service and Learning, is a program developed to provide students with "immersion into an intensive volunteer and travel experience."

Four months ago, I interviewed Linnie Spor, Service Leadership Coordinator of the Thayne Center, about these service expeditions for another article that was published in *The Globe* student newspaper. My interests were piqued- an opportunity to venture into the realm of environmental sustainability and learn more about the non-profits that serve the area.

\$350 later, I was signed up for the program.

Once we arrived in Seattle, I immediately grasped that the city was in no shortage of culture and history. Our group took a tour of Underground Seattle, where brick retaining walls were built once upon a time to combat the tides that would flow in twice daily from the Puget Sound. How fascinating - a city that was literally built on top of the remnants of the old city. Highly recommended; everyone in our group enjoyed exploring the quiet remains that lie under the lively metropolis above.

After we got to work on our projects, the constant rain didn't slow our efforts in pulling invasive plant species

Blackberry and English Ivy that compete with trees for space in the dense forest. Once the ivy finds a nice tree to grow on, the tree becomes stressed and begins to die. The group did our best to help Earth Corps, a non-profit that has community-based environmental restoration at its core, strategically remove as many of the plants as possible within the forested area we worked in.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with the planting of 121 oak and western red cedar trees along Snoqualmie River, with non-profit Mountains To Sound Greenway, an organization that helps protect and preserve the area for public benefit. Upon reflection, post-service project back at the hostel, the words I heard collectively were 'rewarding', 'inspiring', and 'rebirth'. Afterwards, I rested in my bunk and drifted off in my forest green sheets.

A perfectly fitting project, to say the least.

Our last excursion was a trip up Little Si Mountain, about 45 minutes outside of Downtown Seattle, to help rebuild and restore hiking trails. It took six hours for our group to move four boulders, weighing anywhere from 250 to 1,000 lbs., to a designate the path of the trail.

All in all, I was very impressed by the people I had the opportunity to spend this rewarding experience with. Such ambitious, informed, civically engaged members of the SLCC community never cease to amaze me, each with their own individuality and distinctive charisma, day in and day out.

By the end of the trip, I had added memories, like listening to a back alley party be broken up by the police via loudspeaker and pulling a boulder out of a mountain, onto my list of "things to do." I never want to forget my experience staying in a hostel; the bunk beds, the steamy heater that would shut off suddenly in

the night and most importantly, the fond memory of my green, green sheets.

I came home from Seattle enlightened and hopeful for the future, with a sincere appreciation for the environment that we live in. Our service projects were beneficial and impactful, in part of a larger effort to sustain the environment.

I wanted to express a deep

sense of gratitude towards the Thayne Center for Service and Learning for making the Alternative Spring Break Trips possible, not only for me, but also for all involved with the Seattle and Kanab groups. Your dedicated vision to empowering students and faculty to realize they have what it takes to make positive changes in their community is commendable and

worthy.

"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions." – Oliver Wendell Holmes



2011

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student

ART

Showcase

DATE

April 1 - 14

TIME

Noon to 6pm
Monday through Friday

PLACE

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY BUILDING
ATRIUM

Awards Reception

APRIL 1 7 - 9PM

STUDENT EVENT CENTER

SLCC Taylorsville Redwood Campus • 4600 South Redwood Road

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Homelessness hits close to home for many Utahns

Terra Gomer
Staff Reporter

Thousands of homeless people seek help each day to be able to survive. Homeless shelters can help with food and shelter. For some however, a homeless shelter isn't really an option. These homeless people then take to the streets looking for help.

"Not all of us are out here trying to do drugs and get money for alcohol because I do neither," Albert Bear (Big Bear) said, a homeless man who frequently stands in front of Smith's Food and Drug down the street from the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Big Bear believes that there isn't any work, especially lately because of the economy. He said that he has traveled from coast to coast looking for a job and has had no luck. He believes that this country is over populated and there aren't enough jobs for everyone.

"I've been homeless for about 20 years now," Big Bear said. "I've had odd and end jobs, but nothing permanent."

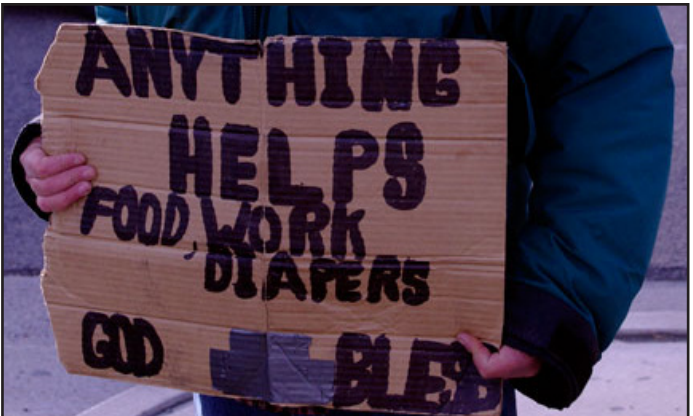


Photo by Misty Mulkey

"For the 2010 year there were about 16,000 homeless people [in Utah]," Jennifer Hare, an Executive Director for Family Promise said.

Big Bear stays by the Jordan River in a tent and uses propane for heat. He stays there with his little brother, another homeless man, and his pit bull. His dog is why he doesn't stay at a homeless shelter.

"They won't let my dog in," he said. "He is like my kid so I won't give him up."

Big Bear said that all of his family has passed away except his little brother. Big Bear and his brother stand outside of Smith's Food and Drug picketing just long enough to get enough money for food

and gas for the day.

These homeless men get just around \$20 to \$25 a day. It takes around 5 hours to have people donate this much.

"I was going to go down to Fourth Street Clinic for homeless people, but I got an Ace bandage and all of that from BOA [Bank of America]," Big Bear said, about standing in front of Smith's Food and Drug every day on a sprained ankle. Bank

Homeless
/Continued on page A5

COMMUNITY

community.globe@slcc.edu



The pendulum has swung too far!

Are you alright not knowing what they are doing?

Now's the time to stop it!

Find out more. Go to www.saveGRAMA.org and sign a petition.

Homeless

Continued from page A4

of America is located next to Smith's.

Big Bear believes that we need more homeless shelters to help the homeless. He thinks that these shelters need to offer more services to help find jobs, homes and health care.

"For the 2010 year there were about 16,000 homeless people [in Utah]," Jennifer Hare, an Executive Director for Family Promise said.

Out of the 16,000 homeless people in Utah, 45 percent are

families with children. This doesn't include those kids who are too young to go to school. Most of these kids belong to single mothers who cannot afford to keep any form of a home.

This count of homelessness in Utah does include those who stay in a friend's apartment for a week then goes to another friend's apartment. This type of homelessness is called "doubling up" because it's more people than allowed to live in such a small space.

Family Promise is a volunteer based organization that helps families in need of a

home. They help families find a place to stay in the meantime, helps them find work or go back to school, gets them a home and works with them for 2 years to keep them on track.

There are many more shelters in Utah that help not just families, but individuals who are homeless. These shelters don't just give the homeless a place to stay and food to eat, they help the homeless secure jobs, a home and find medical attention.

For more information about homelessness in Utah visit utah.gov

Utah Blitz Women's Football suits up for second season

Gavin McCallister
Staff Reporter

Spring is a great season for sports fans. March Madness has the nation in a college basketball frenzy and baseball and softball parks across the nation are abuzz with the sounds of cracking bats and cheering fans. What many Utah sports fans aren't yet aware of is that they've got football to watch, too.

That's right, football—to be more specific, women's full-tackle football. The Utah Blitz women's football team is back for a second year of gridiron action, and the team is looking to be a force on their new home field at Judge Memorial High School.

"Things are going awesome, we have a lot of returning players," Concetta Defa, Blitz player and co-founder said. "We've also picked up some players who weren't with us last year, but have played for other teams."

The Blitz have acquired some experienced players at key positions, perhaps most notably at quarterback and running back. With several other players that have at least a year under their belts now, the squad feels prepared for a good run this year.

"This will be my fourth year, and I'm on my third team," new Blitz quarterback Alicia Tucker said. "I'll also be playing at safety, as well as on special teams for kickoffs, punts and field goals."

Tucker spent time in the Independent Women's Football League (IWFL) in Portland, and played for Utah's sister-team, the Portland Fighting Fillies. She's in her second year at quarterback, having started out catching passes as a wide receiver.

The Blitz have also picked up a promising player named Shawna Meek. With speed and height, she's a running back that has a lot of experience and should help this Utah Blitz team establish a consistent running game this year.

"Shawna has played for more than nine years - she's played in the IWFL out of Idaho. We've got four from out of state, and they're really good additions to our team," Defa said. "It's great because the new girls that we have are also really picking this up quickly."

There are some new faces on the Blitz coaching staff this season as well. Head coach Dave "Coach D" Charley takes over the duties on the clipboard, and

has already garnered the respect of his new players.

Assistant coaches Kevin Henry and Al "Pops" Charley help Coach D run a tight ship, and their players are expected to give a lot of effort during the team's practices. The Blitz have preseason practices that last up to four hours or more, often in the cold Utah rain or snow.

"With four or five hour practices, it can be tough sometimes. There's a lot of time we put into travel, too, once the season starts," Tucker said. Tucker stands at a slight 5-foot-3-inches tall, and wears the number 9 on her jersey. "Once things get going, we'll be going on up to 14-hour road trips, too."

The Utah Blitz play football in the Women's Football Alliance, or WFA. The WFA consists of over 60 teams across the country, divided into small conferences to reduce travel. Teams compete in an eight-game regular season followed by full playoffs and a championship, and the Blitz are excited about their chances at on-field success this year.

"This team compared to last year's team is actually pretty incredible," Tucker said, who works in security when she's not taking snaps for the Blitz. "Our team was one of the oldest teams as far as average age. This year, we're not just bringing in the experience, but we've got a lot of youth."

The Blitz have more players that are in their 20s or early 30s than last season, and the consensus around practice is that youth will go a long way for the team this year. Managing such a diverse mix of players and experience levels can prove challenging for coaches, but Defa

feels that the staff has it handled.

"Our coaches are doing an awesome job. They've got an uphill battle as far as what they've got to work with," Defa said. "With all these new players coming on, some players know more than others. Our coaches have done a great job of taking new players off to the side, getting them up to speed, and throwing 'em back in there."

Women who are interested in joining the Utah Blitz can still do so. The financial cost to play football for the Blitz in the WFA is considerably less than many other league, and with only 30 players on their 2011 roster, the team would like to add players.

"I think a lot of women initially expect the fast pace and big hits of football, but I also think that they underestimate their own physical strength," Tucker said. "I always say—go at it full speed, and you'll fit right in with us."

When it comes to contact, WFA rules are no different than the men's game. Football is by nature a violent sport, but the women of the Blitz understand that. The team has employed an athletic trainer and medical



Photo by Gavin McCallister

The Utah Blitz coaching staff gives a post-practice speech to the team following practice on March 20.

specialist to help with any injury issues.

"The pain might last a little bit longer than expected," Tucker said. "You know, those bruises that are there for a week and a half instead of just a few days, but a lot of women are much stronger than they think they are."

The Blitz open their

season on Saturday, April 2 vs. the Spokane Scorn at 5 p.m. All home games are played at Judge Memorial High School. Concessions are available, and Red Robin provides a mobile truck to cook up burgers and fries for hungry football fans.

"We really try hard to provide a fun, family-friendly atmosphere," said

Defa, who plays nose guard on the Blitz defensive line. "We had a great turnout last year, but this season we'd like to double it."


Season and individual tickets, merchandise, schedule info and more are available at utblitz.com. Anyone interested in joining the team can find more at Facebook.com/Utah.blitz.

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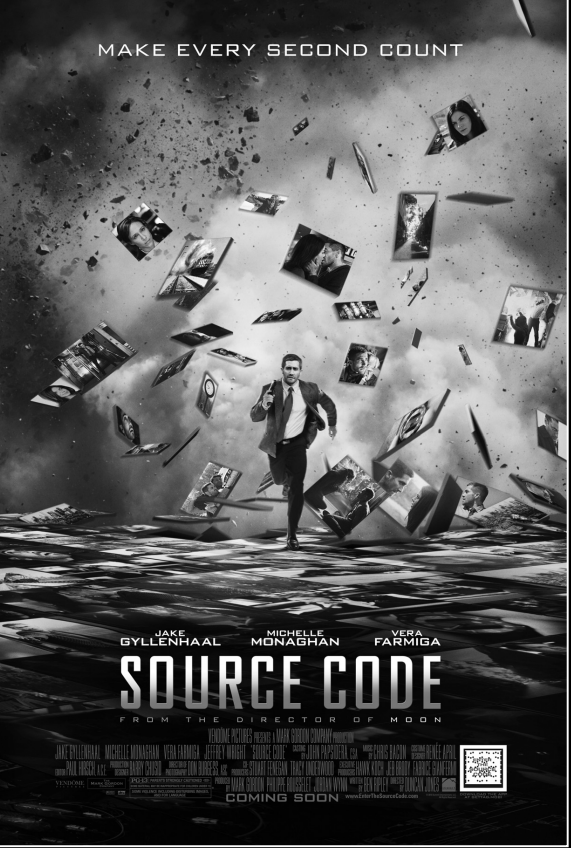
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IN THEATERS APRIL 1

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OPINION

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I don't date because I choose not to date

Amelia Corey
Staff Reporter

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I followed my religions guidelines on not dating until 16-years-of-age. I even took it a step further and attempted to make it 18 for myself. Unfortunately, I didn't make it past my 17 birthday.

Tyler was a gorgeous, emo, straight-edger who pretended he disliked me because I wore clothes from major corporations like Target who don't have the most tasteful reputations. I pretended I didn't like him because all my friends did. It was basically love at first sight, and from then on, there was Tony, Greg, Nate, Neil, another Greg, David... you get the

picture.

Throughout the times that I was dating all of these different men, I had been attempting to get back into the school mode and put myself through college. One semester started out well, then I met another Greg and ended up completely flunking all four of my classes because he was my priority.

I wasted not only my dad's money and my time, but I lost a lot of my dad's trust and my own self respect.

About two years ago, I saw one of my friends from high school at a party. I was surprised to find out that she was married and pregnant with her second kid. I learned that she too had been trying to get through college and ended up getting pregnant with a random boy and is now stuck in a situation that she

could not get out of. Seeing her in a life that could be my life terrified me.

After the party, I immediately went home and signed up for the spring semester at SLCC. I had to put myself through a couple semsters until I proved to my dad that I was serious about wanting to get a degree.

My hardwork is finally paying off this semester since I will be getting my associates and being able to continue on to a University. I wish I could say that this is mainly because I finally figured out what I wanted to do with my life, but it's not. It's because I do not date during the school year. I go to school all three semesters a year at SLCC and that gives me about a month and a half during the year to date.

I always really enjoyed

the guys I would date during that time, and to be fair I would warn them what would happen once the semester began. And once it began, I would pull myself away like I said I would. Some would cry,

some would pout, some would not care, but most would know that I am serious. I am seriously a student and don't have time to deal with feelings.

Maybe one day, I will meet that person that

makes me want to date during the school year again, but for now, I think I am content using it as an excuse to finish my homework and to get out of some awkward situations.

Rah-rah SLCC professors

Elle Jay
Staff Reporter

If you feel slightly embarrassed or second rate when someone asks you where you are going to school, and you have to admit, "at the community college," don't. I have been to a four-year, accredited, liberal arts college and my professors there had nothing on many of the professors here at Salt Lake Community College.

I am actually not getting paid to say any of this, but with education funding decreasing and job descriptions rapidly changing, saying thanks is one of the things that is still free and easy. So, thank you, SLCC instructors.

From Rob Branch, a journalism teacher who treats us all like we are already reporters, to Nick Burns who sincerely wants to help his students take the next step to Julie Gay who spends a tremendous

amount of effort and time making sure our Globe keeps getting published, the professors here rock.


Far-removed from being just one of hundreds in a large college classroom, you have the opportunity to interact with people who know their stuff and are willing to share it with you. Take advantage of it. It is more rare than you might realize.

Professors
/Continued on page A7

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Please take time to attend or view this very important meeting. You will learn more about the budgetary process, what impacts the decision-making process and will have an opportunity to ask questions.

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BEAR NECESSITIES

health & fitness

Here and there exercises

Michael Sharifi
Staff Columnist

Your day may start at the third snooze before you actually panic, look at the time and finally get up and ready for the day. Where in the whirlwind of getting enough sleep and dealing with school, work and relationships do you have time to take care of yourself?

Really what you should be asking is how do I not have time to take care of myself. This is a question that is not usually asked until you get sick, throw your back out or until the chronic pain is too much to bear. Be smart and be preemptive in your strategy.

First thing in the morning when you get up, be sure to stretch. Nothing to fancy, just reach to the sky, elongate the spine and feel your whole body being pulled from you heals. Then keep a slight bend to your knees and let the head hang heavy as you touch your toes. Come back up and with your hands over your head and lean to one side for a couple good breaths, then the other side to keep balance in your body and in your day.

When you have finished, pending on how many breaths you took in each pose, the whole process should not take more than a few minutes. You can do a couple of the same stretches in the shower with the warm water helping to loosen the muscles. A favorite stretch in the shower is clasping the hands above the head against the wall, drop the head between your arms and feel the lengthening in the shoulders, back and neck. Be sure to stretch responsibly in the slippery, wet shower.

During the day, take a few moments every hour or every break to stretch. Try doing a few squats, chair pushups, some controlled twists or even knee raises. Nothing too drastic - it's not like you're trying to sweat - just get the muscles active.

Now some exercises for you serious types. For the legs, keep one hand on a desk or chair, then extend one leg out in front of you (either straight or bent), bend the other leg until the thigh is parallel to the floor, press back up to standing position. Repeat 8 to 12 reps each leg. Keep the weight-bearing knee behind the toes always; use the assistance to help you keep form. Working the calves is

easy. Find a stairwell, with your heels extended off the step, drop the heel as low as it will go getting a good stretch and press with your toes, flex once you have reached the maximum height. You can also do lunges or two legged squats for additional leg exercises that go where you go.

Working the upper body can vary for each individual. Push-ups work a variety of muscles and using a desk or chair can assist you in whatever level you might be. Chair dips are another great exercise at the office. Chair dips can be done by sliding your behind off the chair while keeping your hands on both sides of you. Keep the knees bent and lower, keeping the back close to the chair. When office equipment is not enough, keep a workout band with you for curls, lat pulls, shoulders and back moves.

Mix or match what exercises work best for you. Most importantly, it is not the quantity but the quality that counts. Use your imagination and discover new exercises you can take with you. Be healthy today and enjoy tomorrow.



Check out the new
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OPINION

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Professors

Continued from page A6

While the majority of us will go on to other jobs and careers, the professors and instructors here have made a choice to commit themselves to education and those pursuing it. Most of them spend a great deal of time working on their classes and truly want to

transfer the information that they have to you. Although I plan on pursuing a bachelor's and maybe a master's degree, which means I will just be passing through, I know I will look back nostalgically and favorably at my time spent at the College. Remember, anyone can go to the Community College, but not everyone does. You made a good choice. You

can soar to your next destination partially on the resistance given by the passionate instructors here. Don't forget to thank them once in a while. I just did.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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The Smithson Effect at the UMFA

David Bell
Staff Reporter

The Utah Museum of Fine Arts (UMFA) is opening a new exhibit created around the work of the creator of the Spiral Jetty. The Spiral Jetty is an earthworks sculpture on the north side of the Great Salt Lake created by Robert Smithson in 1970. The name of this new exhibit is The Smithson Effect. This exhibit

highlights the persuasive presence of artist Robert Smithson. (1938-1973). The exhibit is the most ambitious contemporary art exhibit ever organized by the UMFA. The Smithson Effect brings together, for the first time, a broad spectrum of work by international artists who share a profound debt to Smithson's art and ideas. "I'm really excited. We worked on the exhibit for more than two years. This exhibit has never been done

before," Gretchen Dietrich of UMFA said. Smithson was perhaps the most influential post war artist. Smithson is best known for his pioneering earthworks created during the 1960s and 70s, such as the famous Spiral Jetty. In addition to earthworks, Smithson also produced sculptures, drawings, collages, paintings, photographs, films and extensive writings. "Smithson is more

important in the art world today than Warhol," Jill Dawsey, acting Chief Curator of UMFA said. The museum brought together 23 world renowned artists, some collaborating. The exhibit features sculpture, video, photography, installation and sound art. There are aerial photographs of the Spiral Jetty on display in the exhibit. The exhibit features many other photographs

- one of the most popular photographs on display is of Mt. Rushmore, which has been photoshopped to show what the mountain will look like 5,000 years from now. There is also a complete history of Mt. Rushmore accompanying the photo. The mediums in the exhibit are based on Smithson's use of the many different mediums, since artists use all the different mediums today. Throughout the exhibit there are plaques on the wall talking about Smithson. The exhibition occupies over 4,000 sq. ft. in the museum's first floor gallery. The exhibit includes work by the following artists; Adam Bateman, Walead Beshty, Mathew Buckingham, Tom Burr, Center for Land Use Interpretation, Peter Coffin,

Tacita Dean, Mark Dion, Sam Durant, Shannon Ebner, Cypren Gaillard, Amy Granat, and Drew Heitzler. With Ren'ee Green, Simon Leung, Debra Ligorio, Ann Lislegaard, Florian Maier-Aichen, Vik Muniz, Lee Ranaldo, Alexis Rockman, Melanie Smith and Tony Tasset. The exhibit will be on display from March 10 through July 3, 2011, in the Marcia and John Price Museum Building at the University of Utah. Admission is free for SLCC students with a OneCard. The museum hours are Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; weekends, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the museum and the exhibit call 801-581-7332 or visit umfa.utah.edu.

Comic Strip by D. Bradford Bombs

Coming up next

Joseph Meyere
Arts Reporter

With summer just around the corner, it may be prudent to take a look at some of the big blockbusters coming up and see what's worth going to. Here's a list of some of the previews for the coming months. *Thor*: Marvel is trying to dominate the movies this summer with three huge

superhero blockbusters. The first is *Thor*. *Thor* (Chris Hemsworth) is the Norse God of Thunder and is banished to Earth after ticking off his dad, Odin. Hence, *Thor* has to figure out how to make a new life for himself. With the success of the *Iron Man* movies, this film has promise.

Next/Continued on page A8

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Ewoks always got cast as Munchkins in Wookiee productions of *The Wizard of Oz*.

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PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

Overheard at the U

At the Marriot Library:
"So I was looking at bra sizes in Australia the other day..."

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Overheard at BYU

Girl: why would I look at pornography when I can just look at engagement pictures?

A girl in the Wilk was watching one of the games. Apparently one of the fans made a rude gesture.
Girl: "Do you take the sacrament with that hand?!"

What have you heard?

Email us at overheard@chronicle.utah.edu
Or post to the Facebook page: Overheard @ the U of U

arts.globe@slcc.edu

Continued from page A7

Green Lantern: Not

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides: The comic book companies aren't the only ones milking franchises. Disney is bringing out the fourth of its magic pirate adventures, this time though the previews are hinting that mermaids and zombies will get to play with Johnny Depp. It's pretty sad that Disney has to drag zombies, currently one of the most

Sucker Punch: It's hard to tell where to put this film. It looks like a live action Anime. It seems to be mainly about underage girls in uniforms running around with swords as part of some sort of escapism fantasy. It actually doesn't look half bad. The cinematics look great, even compared to today's standards.

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