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John Steiner, the lead tutor at the Learning Center and an SLCC graduate, will have his book "Squad

### Tutor adding author to credentials

Ryan McDonald

Staff Reporter

After years of helping students at Salt Lake Community College on the road to realizing their dreams, John Steiner is about to realize one of his own. A 1998 graduate his resume.

disappointed in a lot of the science immorality of the Red Scare when it expert" on many subjects that fiction I was seeing. In junior high in my English classes I didn't like writing in my journal, so I started writing short stories. I would just write something that I thought was more interesting than my own Five," perhaps it is ironic that journal would be," Steiner said.

feels much of his writing ability. In the nearly 10 years since that has come to him naturally, he is a day, Steiner recalls having helped much improved author from the a variety of students on their way

junior high days. Inspired by authors to success, from a future detective important things as well. such as Michael Crichton and Isaac Asimov, "Squad Five," the title of in writing fiction like Steiner. He

Five" published in late September.

his soon to be published work, is a culmination of that improvement. The work will be published in late September. In short, Steiner indicated that

the book is about how a country like ours would handle a vampire invasion, calling it a metaphor for counter-terrorism.

say things that you otherwise could "When I was a kid I was kind of not get away with. You can't do the deals with Soviets, but if you do the immorality of the Red Scare and it comes to Martians, you can get away with that."

Given the premise of "Squad Steiner's first day as a tutor at inspired by it," Vyas said. Steiner said that although he SLCC was September 11, 2001.

to a blind student who is interested even recalled being stopped on the street by an individual who yelled, "I passed chemistry because of you, man."

"The thing about working here is that you are affecting people's lives for the better," Steiner said. You're helping them get through a hurdle that they are having, and at the "Kind of Michael Crichton, same time you are inspiring them of SLCC and the lead tutor at the Tom Clancy territory," he said. "I to achieve great things regardless a student can have," he said. "If you Learning Center on the Taylorsville tell a true story through a science of their start. You get them past that Redwood Campus, Steiner will soon fiction context. That's the beauty one speed bump and it's an open have to get a hold of the problem like have a published book title to add to of science fiction. It allows you to highway for their career. It's the a dog on a bone." butterfly effect."

> Calling Steiner "the resident students have questions about, Avani Vyas, the Tutoring Coordinator at the Learning Center feels that Steiner's said. "You'll learn things about success is an important story for yourself when you do so." SLCC students to know.

As much knowledge as Steiner has imparted to a countless number of students over the years, he feels as though he has learned some

"Everyone leads by example, even if they don't intend to," he said. "So the best way to help other people is to set that example. That's what I've learned as a tutor here. These small things do help tremendously in people's lives."

In talking about what has made him a successful author, Steiner points to the persistence that he has tried to show throughout his life.

"That's one of the best properties persist you will prevail. You just

As far as last advice that Steiner would give to students, he urges an attempt at what he has given much of his life to.

"Experiment with writing," he

To obtain a copy of "Squad Five," "We have every reason to be visit www.melange-books.com in late September. Steiner indicated that the book will be available in eBook format, as well as print-ondemand.

## Now you know, soccer fans

**Jason Davies** 

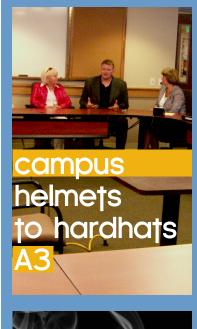
Contributing Writer

The Salt Lake Community College soccer clubs season is just around the corner, starting this fall semester. There are two soccer clubs here at SLCC, one team for men and one team for women. But how much is really even known about SLCC soccer clubs?

In an informal poll taken, 25 SLCC students were asked if they knew that SLCC even had soccer clubs that students could try out for and play in. Out of the 25 students polled, only 11 said that they knew about the soccer clubs, while the other 14 said they did not know.

"Yeah I have known that SLCC has soccer clubs, I have just never really thought about going and trying out for the club. I guess I should look more into it," said Michael Meek, who plays in recreational county soccer

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## Martial Arts: Beyond the technique

**Stephen Romney** 

Staff Reporter

For as long as most of us can remember, society has been fascinated by the varying degrees of combat, whether we are studying the wars of our ancestors or watching our favorite hero locked in a climactic battle with the main villain. Combat has both amazed and horrified us. For as long as combat itself existed, countless people have developed ways to defend themselves and the people they care about. Soon these may offer to the potential student. minor developments turned into intricate fighting systems that we now call the martial arts.

may know, Salt Lake Community and ideas from different martial College offers martial arts classes arts. Its ancestry can be traced from as an option to fulfill your Physical Education requirements that are noblemen that created a patriotic attached to most programs offered

by the college. To date, the school in the Silla dynasty in 600 AD. The and become the official system local martial arts schools. Each style is different, but similar in varying degrees. There are different aspects, both physical and mental, that each style tends to focus on. In turn, certain personalities work well with certain styles and not so well with others. It ultimately depends on what you are looking for in the martial arts. Today, we'll be discussing the different styles offered by the college and different things that each style Taekwon-Do

Country of Origin: Korea

Taekwon-Do as we know it today As most of you reading this is an amalgamation of techniques the Hwarang, who were young society during Korea's unification

offers styles from four different Hwarang-do system emerged as a resulted of the Silla kingdom being under constant attack by the two neighboring kingdoms, Goguryeo and Baekje. The art, among most other significant facets of Korean culture, was greatly suppressed during the Japanese occupation of Korea, which lasted from 1910- emphasis on kicking techniques, 1945.

At the end of World War II, practitioners had incorporated techniques unique to various Japanese and Chinese martial art systems, resulting in a plethora of new styles emerging across the country. In the 1950's, the South Korean president Syngman Rhee ordered the various schools to unify under a single name and system. On April 11, 1955, the name "Taekwon-Do", submitted to the president by General Choi Hong Hi, was accepted

of the Korean Army. The origin itself is often the subject of debate between the two major federations, the International Taekwon-Do Federation, and the World Taekwon-Do Federation.

Features:

Taekwon-Do is known for its the rationale being that the leg is the longest and strongest tool a martial artist has. This style does also have its fair share of hand and grappling techniques, making a more wellrounded style. It also has a lot of set rules and codes of conduct students will be expected to follow, akin to the codes of conduct used by the military.

Recommendations: If you're getting into the martial

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## STUDENT EVENTS

### **WED/27**

8am-Noon Session 5 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

2pm-5pm Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

3:30pm-4:30pm Environmental Club Meeting @ TR Campus, Student Center Basement, Senate Chambers Room.

8pm-10pm The Wizard of Oz @ Murray Amphitheater.

#### THURS/28

8am-Noon Session 5 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

<u>6pm-8pm</u> 10 of 10: Celebrating Ten Years of Communitu Writers @ SLCC Community Writing Center.

<u>7pm-10pm</u> Twilight Concert: Edward Sharp & The Magnetic Zeros/The Entrance Band @ Pioneer Park.

#### FRI/29

8am-Noon Session 5 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

7:30pm-11pm Movie Under the Stars @ Utah State Capitol.

8pm-10pm The Wizard of Oz @ Murray Amphitheater.

<u>11pm-1am</u> Summer of 35mm: Free showing of "Jaws" @ Tower Theater.

#### **SAT/30**

All Day Metro Dash @ Utah State Fairpark.

<u>8am-1pm</u> Downton Farmers Market @ Pioneer Park.

#### **SUN/31**

2pm-11pm The Acoustic All-Stars Music Festival @ The Downstairs/Park City.

### MON/1

2pm-3:30pm Mail Merge In Word @ Salt Lake City Public Library.

2pm-5pm Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

8pm-9:30pm Hired Guns @ Utah Cultural Celebration Center.

8pm-10pm The Wizard of Oz @ Murray Amphitheater.

#### TUE/2

All Day 2011 Rocky Mountain Raceway Criterium @ Rocky Mountain Raceway.

4pm-5pm Keyboard and Typing Skills @ Salt Lake City Public Library.

<u>7pm-8pm</u> Scholarship and Financial Aid Night @ TR Campus, Library.

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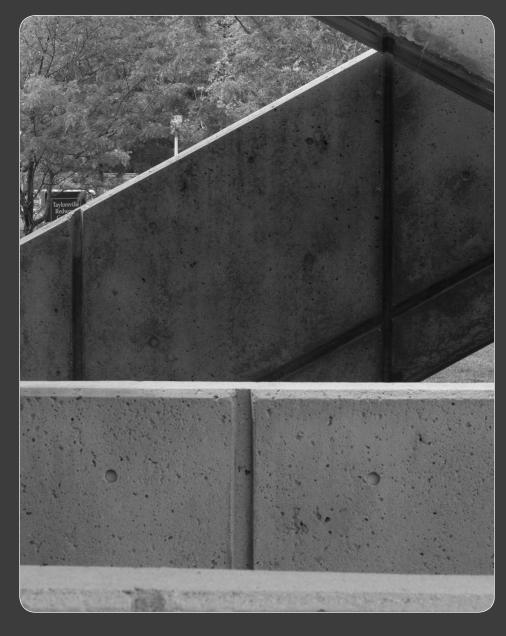
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## **SLCC PICS**



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, August 2nd.

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

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## CAMPUS

## Helmets to Hardhats, SLCC hosts discussion

**David Bell** 

Staff Reporter

Hardhats.

the construction industry. On Tuesday July 19, the about the program.

Among the members of Hardhats director Darrell Roberts. 17." From Salt Lake Community aviation organizations.

by saying, "We go above and beyond for our veterans. Senator Mayne has brought said. us into is such a nice match," she said.

Mayor Wall respect for veterans."

He told about how twelve of his employees formed a Salt Lake Community is Veterans Day committee. taking part in a program for These employees come veterans called Helmets to in on their day off to help with the Veterans Day Helmets to Hardhats celebration. There are also is a national program for representatives from other veterans to be educated in veterans organizations that sit on this committee.

"We actively have a college hosted a discussion Veterans Day celebration in Taylorsville," Wall said.

Rick Bouillon told the the discussion were Mayor discussion members, "This Russ Wall of Taylorsville would be an excellent topic City, Utah State Senator for our community round

Rick Bouillon Interim she has a long history helmetstohardhats.org. dean school of aerospace/ with SLCC. She told of Veterans that have military & technical specialties, can attend before they are industry and veterans with that helps them transition encouraged to apply. President Bioteau began back to civilian life.

"President welcomed the Helmets to program is a success," I think the program that Hardhats program," Mayne Roberts said.

"Taylorsville has a deep the construction industry. Utah Plasterers & Cement and a large retirement that lasts four years. While



Karen Mayne, and Helmets table discussion television President Bioteau, Dan Crandall, Rick Bouillon, Darrell Roberts, Senator Mayne, and Bill Cox discuss the national show that airs on channel Helmets to Hardhats program for veterans.

Kevin Cote is a volunteer

Senator Mayne told A veteran registers for Masons Local 568, he has pension. College President Bioteau, the discussion group that the program at www. been working with the program since 2007.

apprenticeship a program that veterans training in the construction be a big success," Cote said. veteran has to do is pass among others from veterans discharged from the service no experience are both the fastest way for military, job on the work site to be program that was developed "If one wounded veteran to transition from active future. Bioteau is a success then the duty to a career in the construction industry. The programs The Helmets to Hardhats with Helmets to Hardhats, world class training, a solid with well resourced training program at http://www.

veterans transition into the training to become a master "I think the program will right position, where all a craftsperson." Helmets to Hardhats is the classes and do a good a nationally recognized reservists, and guardsmen on their way to a promising in 2003, veterans can work

The that program offers everything a recommended to a veteran Helmets to Hardhats for veteran will need including are of the highest quality, information about the program is designed to help He is the business manager lifetime career, job security, centers. Most candidates helmetstohardhats.org said, veterans have a career in and financial secretary for a strong benefits package will enter an apprenticeship

doing this the veteran will The program helps earn a paycheck while

> Helmets to Hardhats is towards a construction apprenticeship career in any of the 50 are states. Veterans can contact

### Martial

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arts for the first time, then this is a good style to try out, as it's equal emphasis Wing Chun, Hung Gar and as a great introduction to on etiquette and technique Tai Chi. will help you figure out if the defense as well as discipline.

Kung Fu:

Country of Origin: China monk, Bodhidharma, who combat. introduced the concepts of shape as a result. In addition harder edge to it. to teaching them meditation, he also taught them exercises

styles of Kung Fu taught at like Taekwon-Do, is an SLCC, those styles being

martial arts are something you on relaxation and moving want to continue with. This mediation. The meaning is also a great art for children of relaxation in this style is who want to learn basic self simply efficient movement workout. with little to no muscle

Wing Chun: This style is a Kung Fu is essentially an combination of hard and soft a longer legacy in Japanese nature. Much like tai chi, this from kicks to knee and elbow umbrella term as there are techniques. The focus of this martial arts and is considered is also good for those who strikes and even head strikes. from the martial arts? many different styles of Kung style is "economy of motion" a relative newcomer. The style seek an internal calm. Physical In today's time, much of the Fu that originate from different where little movement on the was developed by Morihei strength is not a prerequisite focus of the art is on the more simple questions, but when parts of China. However, part of the practitioner can Ueshiba, who had studied and age is not a hindrance. So playful and musical aspects, you think about these two all of these styles trace have big results. This style various styles of Ju-Jutsu even if you aren't in the best as there are many songs that questions, many more begin their origin to the Buddhist also focuses on close-quarters as well as various weapon of shape, you will still be able a student learns as people to pop up, which is often the

meditation to the Shaolin described as a fairly hard style, of both the various styles he Temple, who before that time with most of it's emphasis had learned and the various mostly served to translate being on deep stances and Buddhist scriptures. The powerful strikes. It has fluidity monks spent most of their like it's previously mentioned days at desks and were in poor counterparts, but has a much

Recommendations:

Features:

Tai Chi: This style focuses

the Shaolin style of Kung Fu. cope with stress and take time to relax in these stressful There are three different times we live in. Wing Chun, "every man" style and serves Kung Fu. Hung Gar is best for those who really want to push themselves, as the deep stances and forms give your legs and your core an intense

Aikido Country of Origin: Japan

Hung Gar: This style can be developed as a combination effectively. religious influences he had in his life.

Features:

The goal of Aikido is not to subdue an attacker with violent force, but rather

This style predominately features joint locks and emphasis on the mental and practitioner is outnumbered. spiritual aspects of the art as it does the physical aspect.

Recommendations:

Aikido is a good style for devastating Aikido is a small part of those who aren't violent by deceptive attacks, ranging styles. The art of Aikido was to perform aikido techniques participate in a game known point, as martial arts are just

Capoeira

Country of Origin: Brazil

and music. It was created like break-dancing, you'll with all exercise programs, Tai Chi is good for people redirecting the attacker's Brazil by Portuguese settlers, very physically demanding undergo any training regimen.

art being disguised as a dance actively engaged. releases. The focus of the so that passersby wouldn't joint locks is to cause pain to suspect practitioners and the attacker only if they resist so that opponents would look at the martial arts that and struggle, much like the be caught off guard. The SLCC offers to its students, famous Chinese finger trap. style is especially effective but there are a few things This martial art places equal in situations where the one must consider before Features:

> Capoiera features expansive repertoire and as the roda (HO-da).

Recommendations:

Capoeira is a one-of-a-kind those with a lot of energy. If insight into the martial arts so martial art as it combines you're musically inclined, you can find the style that is fighting techniques with dance and are interested in things right for you. Of course, as by descendants of African greatly enjoy this art. It should be sure to consult a medical slaves that were brought into be noted that this art is a professional before you

that would later evolve into who want to learn how to energy to that the attacker is The style drew upon both one, but it's good if you're restrained and/or disarmed. African and native Brazilian someone who wants an art influences, resulting in the that keeps your whole body

In the end...

Now this is only a brief signing up. Below are two of the questions one should an think about before taking up a of martial art.

> Are you naturally passive or aggressive?

What do you wish to gain

These may seem like as much about philosophy as they are technique. Hopefully Capoeira is a great art for this piece has given you a little

### Soccer

leagues.

was the name chosen to soccer team, hopes that one gaining popularity each sport at SLCC. year here in the United States. However, with cause. Encourage baseball being "America's be easily overlooked.

is overlooked at SLCC. Bran said. Both student leadership Velasquez.

SLCC soccer clubs are they have to offer. for anyone with a desire

"Support administration to make the hold is the men's soccer and football men's and women's soccer club will be selling Real ruling Saturday and Sunday teams a varsity sport. We Salt Lake soccer tickets as fall television, soccer can have something wonderful to offer to the school, the will sell for \$20. The money "I do not think soccer state, and the sport itself,"

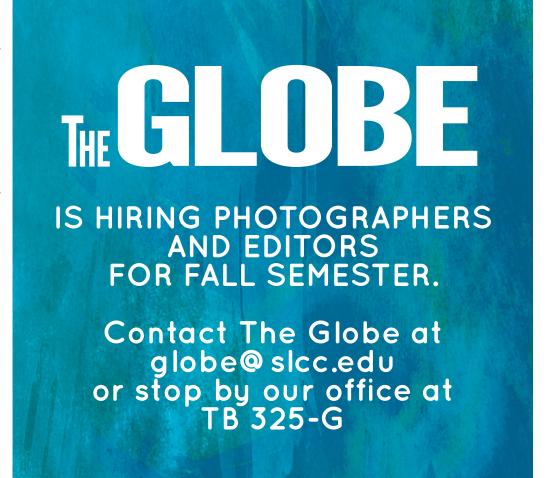
and athletics have been tryouts over the summer for account, which is then used supportive of our programs anyone who wants to come to help cover costs such as in terms of money and play in the club. The tryout traveling. logistics necessary to run a dates for both clubs have solid program," said men's already passed but anyone the SLCC soccer clubs is head soccer coach Enrique can still contact either available at www.slcc.edu coach to show them what under Student Life and

The games are free to to play soccer. The soccer watch. Home games are

clubs unfortunately are not played at the Taylorsville varsity teams, meaning that Redwood Campus on Continued from page A1 they can't charge admission the soccer field which is to games, they receive located on the west side of less funding, and are not campus behind the Lifetime Soccer is known around able to give any type of Activities Center. Both the world as "futbol," but scholarship to a player. But soccer clubs begin and since America already has a coach Gabriel Bran, the finish their season during sport called football, soccer head coach of the women's the fall semester of school.

SLCC soccer clubs also go by. It is a sport that is day soccer will be a varsity hold fundraisers which will be coming up in fall our semester. One example of the a fundraiser that the clubs well as scarves. Each item that is raised by each club from their own fundraising The soccer clubs hold goes towards each club's

> More information about Leadership.



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## Salt Lake Community College





June Full and Part-time Staff Stars:

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Deanne Arvizu: Mgr II/Cntr for Innovation. "Deanne has one of the most friendly, fun, outgoing personalities at the College. She has been invaluable as an employee with the Staff Development. She was involved in bringing to the College the SkillSoft program, which has changed the lives of many employees

Arlene Asay: Budget Analyst/ Budget Office. "Arlene's disposition is soft, quiet and kind but beneath this is a magical ability to take complicated information and display it in an easy to understand, visual masterpiece. Anyone who works with Arlene is familiar with her excellent spreadsheet tracking skills and attention to detail;

Carol Black: Advisor II, Skills Center. "Carol Black has demonstrated the ability to do an excellent job as a placement counselor for School of Applied Technology students. She works with students to help prepare resumes, finds them good jobs, brings in potential employers and has been successful finding SAT students

Justin "Gus" Calder: Tech I / IT Help desk. "I'm sure it could be frustrating working at a job where you always have to deal with everyone's problems, even if you aren't the cause of them. But Gus always has a pleasant and upbeat attitude. Thanks, Gus for making having computer issues "fun" for us, instead of

Steven Long: Tech IV/ Copy Center. "Steven and the Printing Services staff went above and beyond on a

personal print job that I had done there. He and the Printing Services staff worked all day on it and made sure I had it done for a special occasion. It was very much appreciated."

Lynn Miller: Admin Asst II/ Human Resources. "Lynn Miller is one of those people who seldom get thanked for all she does. She is a great asset to the Human Resources department, always looking out for her co-workers. Lynn has a great sense of humor that can brighten a busy day."

Carla Sciammarella (Pt): Tech II / Copy Center. "Carla is very a very positive person who cares about individuals and goes out of her way to make sure the things that you want completed is done in a timely manner. She is a pleasant person to be around, and we appreciate all that she does for the college."

Sharlene Thomas: Admin Asst. II/ Biology. "Where do I start to tell how much I appreciate Sharlene Thomas! She is an extraordinary employee! She is on the Support Staff Day Committee. She can always be counted on to provide contact information for fantastic speakers. Every speaker she has recommended has been wonderful and well-liked."

Claudia Trotter: Tech II / Nursing Division. "Claudia manages our testing center administering from 3,000-5,000 tests every month. She is a great support to the students with her positive smile and encouraging words as they enter and exit for each test they take. Thanks Claudia for all you do to support our Division and more importantly our students"

Pamela Watson: Architectural Specialist/ Facility Services. "Pamela is an architectural specialist who works with technical drawings of all the College's buildings. She is knowledgeable in AutoCAD and is always willing to share that knowledge with others. We appreciate her temperament and kindness that adds to our work environment. We only wish more of you had the chance to know her."

## OPINION

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## Learning to give thanks Free cancer

Veronica Aguilera Contributing Writer

s a college student, I feel like I am mature enough to say what I say and do what I do. There have been many times where I have achieved things that once seemed nearly impossible.

I am studying mass communications here at Salt but the staff saw a diamond Lake Community College, learning and putting as much knowledge to work as I can. When I first came here, I would see the Globe Newspaper and every once in a while would grab it and read it. To me it seemed nearly impossible to ever have an article of my own be published. I would also see the televisions hanging on the walls with students being on the monitor. I also thought that would be difficult to get into.

I started to get involved

at the Mass Communication get here. Center (MCC) here at SLCC, and things started to change. All of the sudden I was one of those people on the school television, and I was being printed as well. Not that I was born with talent for such things, but it is something that I am very passionate about. I started with no skills at all, in the rough and since then we have been working to polish my skills. Every time I see my name in the newspaper I get so happy because that is the result of all the hard work that I put in for every story. I have to admit that the first minute or so of admiring and reading my own stuff, all I think of is how far I have come. But then I think back, and I would not be here at this point in my life without recognizing some people that have helped me

My family for always supporting me, the MCC staff that have being working with me to polish my skills and teach me the things that I have learned, and last but surely not least, Ceville Bailey.

Ceville Bailey is the Editor-in- Chief of The Globe newspaper here on campus. She has helped me improve my writing skills so much. I remember her saying one time at our staff meeting, "There is always room for improvement, guys." Those words have stuck with me. because I have seen and witnessed for myself how my writing has improved thanks to Ceville. The fact that she believed in me and my writing has helped me get where I am at today as a writer.

For some of you the struggles that you've been through in your lifetime

have helped you get to the point where you are in life today. But there is always someone around us that makes us grow up, whether that is personally or academically. We have to take a moment and thank all those people who have made a difference in our lives. Whether it has been for good or bad they make an impact. I am not choosing a road, I am choosing to go on a trail to make my own path, and while I am learning where I am going I will always be thankful for those who have helped me get here.



Please Recycle

**Dante Antonio Dominguez** 

Contributing Writer

ligarettes may soothe a student's nerves after a long harsh day at school, but what happens when smokers become a living threat to non-smokers on campus? Last week a student was walking on the sidewalk near the Technology Building when his destination was cut off and delayed by a group of socially active smokers. They innocently obstructed his pathway while strolling at their own leisure. The wind was also blowing their secondhand smoke in his direction. He was forced to make a run for it and quickly dashed through his adversaries while holding his breath. He kept running until he reached his target location, the Administration Building.

People have been getting exposed to elements such as this since the cigar was invented in ancient times. Today it's no secret that secondhand smoke causes health problems while government websites like cancer.org state that, "Secondhand smoke is classified as a known-human-carcinogen (cancercausing agent) by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the US National Toxicology Program, and the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), a branch of the World Health Organization."

But what are non-smokers on campus doing to solve this problem? For the most part, they can either toddle around the fumes of others or they can contact the Executive Vice President of Student Life & Leadership, Robert Corbridge, and have him voice their complaints to the Senate.

The Utah Indoor Clean Air Act requires smokers to stand 25 feet away from a public entrance to avoid harming people who may suffer from respiratory disabilities. The school has posted anti-smoking signs near each building entrance to remind everybody of this law. According to TobaccoFreeUtah.org, "The Utah Indoor Clean Air Act is designed to protect Utahns and visitors to the state from exposure to the harmful effects of environmental tobacco smoke (commonly called secondhand smoke). In general, smoking is prohibited in all enclosed indoor places of public access and publicly owned buildings and offices, UC 26-38-3(1)."

Most smokers at Salt Lake Community College respect this law by puffing-up their smoke signals near every sign.

But what good are these rules if non-smokers are forced to endure these unhealthy conditions when entering or exiting a school building? Should they be required to survey which direction the wind propels to avoid such dangers? The Environmental Protection Agency has stated on their website, "Secondhand smoke can trigger asthma episodes and increase the severity of attacks." Are people with inhalation problems meant to endure the jeopardy of respiratory arrest at our community college? Or should they be reduced to circling a building until they find an entrance without a smoker guarding

On the other hand, smokers are constantly seeing laws and advertisements rise-up against them. Most smokers are oppressed in the media while feeling demoralized with sentiments of not having politicians speak out on their behalf. But at the same time, various smokers refuse to see what they're doing to others in our culture and decline to give a damn about anyone. If they did, they wouldn't infest our college grounds with haze, smog and pollution.

The most diplomatic way to solve this campus-wide problem might be for smokers and non-smokers alike to address their concerns to our student body officials. Only through political sanctions and communication can we all make our school a harmless place to pursue an education. On the other hand, smokers should be aware that the laws are not against them personally or their rights as American citizens, just against their secondhand smoke.

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## The First Avenger marks Marvel's finest hour

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It's no secret that this has been one of the most anticipated films of the summer. It is also no secret how Cap's previous cinematic attempts were major disappointments. However, this film manages to shatter the dark history of a character that has mostly stayed in either animated or printed form.

The story of this film is ripped straight from the comics, US Army Private Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) is brought into a secret government experiment and turned into a new breed of super soldier. Donning the identity of Captain America he battles against the forces of HYDRA, a rouge science division run by Johann Schmidt (Hugo Weaving), better known as the fearsome as well as incorporating

The first thing I have to say about this film is both how faithful it is to establish Marvel canon and how faithful it is to the time period. The resulting blend makes this truly feel as if we have stepped into the Marvel Universe and are seeing it come to life. There is so much attention to detail that they even placed some subtle nods to the Marvel heroes that ran alongside Cap in the early days of the company.

The story and pacing of this film feels both complete and epic as it fully covers all of the aspects of Captain America as both a symbol and a person. The film even pays homage to the propaganda aspect of the original comics, complete with a recreation of the iconic cover of Captain America Comics #1 from the 1940s,

many wartime songs and newsreels used to promote the war effort. There's even a throwback to the Captain America serial from the 1940s.

The characters in this film are fully realized and very believable, which tends to be rare for most superhero films. This is made all the better by the high quality performances given by the actors. Most notably, Chris Evans, whose performance as Cap is far superior to his performances as Johnny Storm in the Fantastic Four films. Even the supporting characters are really believable, such as the MCU's version of James "Bucky" Barnes (Sebastian Stan), who is an adult in this film as opposed to the young sidekick from the comics.

Haley Atwell also does an incredible job as Agent Peggy Carter, who is an agent first and Cap's love interest

Photo courtesy of Marvel Studios.

second. Another notable performance comes from Dominic Cooper, who plays Howard Stark, father of Tony Stark, aka. Iron Man. Howard Stark is just as flirtatious, wild and as brilliant as his son, showing how Stark Industries became what it was in the Marvel Cinematic

Universe.

Overall, this is by far the best film to come out of Marvel Studios to date. The story is well-paced and engaging. The characters are well developed and believable. This film establishes what looks to be the groundwork for next summer's *The Avengers*. On my scale, this film gets a 5/5. If you are a fan of WWII movies or a long-time "Marvelite" this film is a must-see.

Side Note: Be sure to stay after the credits to see an exclusive trailer for *The* Avengers.

## Broadway comes to Utah

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Going to the same movie theater and seeing the same kind of movie over and over gets boring. Fortunately for Salt Lake City moviegoers, the Broadway Centre Cinemas offers a refreshing change.

In the heart of downtown Salt Lake City sits a small movie theatre offering "small" movies. The Broadway Centre Cinemas show primarily independent and award winning foreign films, films that larger movie theaters often fail to show.

"We offer a selection of movies the others do not," Andy Wijaga, operations manager of Broadway said. "Half of our films come straight from Sundance and Broadway is the only place in town to find them."

Each movie is hand selected by the Salt Lake Film Society, a group that aims to promote diversity of film expedition and creation in Utah. That doesn't mean

there isn't star power in the films they choose. Broadway is currently showing "The Tree of Life" starring Brad Pitt and also "Midnight in Paris" starring Owen Wilson and Rachel McAdams.

The movie selection is only a portion of what separates Broadway from other theaters; the atmosphere is also part of the allure, starting with the location. The theater is tucked away amidst the hustle and bustle of Salt Lake City's Broadway street. The size of the theater is relatively small (6 theaters) compared to the Megaplex Gateway across town (16 theaters). The size however adds to the charm.

"The theaters are intimate and small," avid moviegoer John Fiens said. "The whole experience of the Broadway Centre Cinemas is unique and certainly worthwhile."

A variety of shops and restaurants are in the theaters vicinity. Notably, bordering the theater, The Copper Onion, a restaurant recently voted one of Salt Lake

City's best new restaurants, not only satisfies its visitors appetites, but offers a movie discount making the night on Broadway affordable. The Copper Onion along with the Broadway cinema makes a great combination for dinner and a movie.

Another incentive for taking in a movie at Broadway is the concessions. Broadway offers a wide range of snacks and food. Aside from the typical soda and popcorn, they offer imported chocolate, espressos, boutique style sodas and Pie pizza. Not to mention, the cost of food at Broadway is on average about .75 cents cheaper than other movie theaters.

Parking, which can often be a nightmare downtown is pleasantly convenient when viewing a movie at Broadway. Within walking distance, a parking structure provides plenty of space for parking. A complimentary validation stamp is available at the concessions, saving visitors the \$8 parking fee.

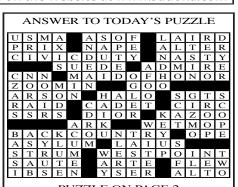
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## Friends with Benefits funny and surprisingly sophisticated

Joseph Meyere

Arts Reporter

The ironic thing about romantic comedies is that they usually aren't funny. Unlikeable characters in unlikely plot lines with predictable plot twists just end up making 1-2 hour messes on video. Friends with Benefits shows that in order to make this mess work it has to acknowledge that everything that came before was nonsense. Friends with Benefits has

Dylan (Justin Timberlake, Bad Teacher) and Jamie (Mila Kunis, *Family Guy*) trying to have a sexual relationship and friendship with no emotion. If this sounds familiar that's because it's the exact same plot as No Strings Attached from earlier in the year. *Friends* with Benefits actually almost feels like a remake - a remake done right.

Friends with Benefits is

fully aware that not only is it a romantic comedy but that romantic comedies are usually incredibly stupid. Timberlake and Kunis decide they want to do without the cheesy relationship stuff and find that their friendship could be enhanced by sex. The two have some of the best onscreen chemistry ever seen in the genre, actually feeling more like best friends than the predictable smitten lovers trying to pretend everything is okay.

Another genre defying piece is that the film is actually funny. It's a surprisingly sophisticated kind of comedy that relates to anyone who has ever had a close friend of the opposite sex. It just proves that many plots could be rescued by great chemistry.

Another unusual event is the fact that the supporting cast is actually good, rather than being a pile of annoying eccentrics. Woody Harrelson

plays a non-stereotypical gay guy who befriends Timberlake and Patricia Clarkson plays Kunis' flaky mother. The best though is Timberlake's family. Jenna Elfman plays his sister who is living with her 10-year-old son and their aging father suffering from Alzheimer's. This actually creates another interesting relationship between Timberlake and the father, which creates one of the most touching scenes ever seen in the genre. A definite must-see.

Overall the film isn't just good for what it is, it's good. It's still not the most intelligent thing ever made - the half hour worth of sex scenes takes care of that - but it's better than any of the other romantic comedies which have already been trotted out this year, and probably will be better than whatever else will come.

Friends with Benefits is rated R.

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## Local Lowdown

## Start your engines

Andy Bork/Staff Reporter

The roar of the engines, some of the best technology on the planet, that unmistakable smell of race fuel, neck and neck competition, wrecks, swag, hot dogs and beer and oh yeah...the trophy girls. It's race weekend, every weekend - right here in Utah- just a stone's throw away from Salt Lake City.

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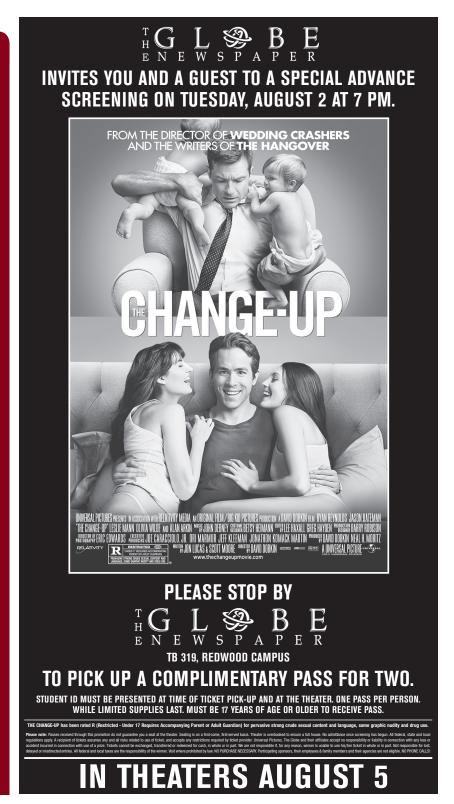
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