



Photo by Aaron Clark

A fiery end to to another sun soaked day at the beach.

A slice of paradise on a student budget

Aaron Clark
Contributing Writer

The idea of a vacation in an exotic beach paradise sounds like a wonderful dream that is impossible to afford on a student budget. However, with a little planning and flexibility, finding that perfect beach to go along with your favorite beverage can go from a dream to a reality.

With countless miles of perfect beaches and tropical rainforests teeming with dense foliage and wildlife, it's no wonder that Costa Rica is a top tourist destination.

Costa Rica is in danger of being overrun by Americans, and the rising cost of tourism is a sure sign of that. This doesn't bode well for the average college student trying scrape together enough cash to afford a well-deserved vacation from studying.

The good news is that with a little ingenuity and a sense of adventure, exploring the beaches

and rainforests of Costa Rica is attainable even on a limited budget.

One of the most beautiful, and yet still unknown, beaches of Costa Rica is near the small town of Santa Teresa on the Nicoya Peninsula. While the more popular beaches of Taramindo and Manuel Antonio have skyrocketed in both prices and numbers of tourists, Santa Teresa has managed to stay under the radar. The result is affordability and miles of nearly empty beaches to explore.

From San Jose, a bus ticket to Santa Teresa costs \$15 and leaves from the San Carlos bus terminal. The ride takes about six hours and includes a ferry followed by steep mountain roads that snake through a rainforest that looms over both sides of the road creating a tunnel effect.

Once in Santa Teresa there are a number of affordable lodging options all of which are within a stone's throw of the beach.

Students on an ultra-tight budget, the Hostel Seven Casa De Gringi offer accommodations in a four bed dormitory for as little as \$12 a night.

For those who can stretch the budget, the Hotel Raratonga offers private rooms in a Swiss Family Robinson type setting that leaves guests feeling as though they are living in a treehouse for \$40 a night with swimming pool and beach access.

There are affordable eating options including the Soda Tiquicia, which is located right next to the Hotel Raratonga and offers a typical Costa Rican meal with a choice of beef, chicken, or fish with rice, beans, salad, and french fries for about \$5.

Additionally, there are plenty of small supermarkets to shop at and most hotels in Santa Teresa have kitchens where guests can cook their own food.

The best part of Santa Teresa is

the miles of large sandy beaches that stretch as far as the eye can see and don't cost a dime to enjoy. The beaches are wide with thick sand that is perfect for sunbathing and building sand castles. Perfectly situated driftwood litters the beach creating great places to sit and admire the views.

There are towering rock formations that complement the backdrop of lush, verdant jungle that runs up against the brown sugar colored sand of the often empty beaches with only your own footprints breaking up its perfect symmetry. Reefs create refreshing pools to cool off in during low tide.

The vibrant blue ocean, with its relentless waves that pound the shoreline, draws surfers from all over the world with hopes of conquering this untameable sea.

Watching the surfers is worth the trip itself and provides countless

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Push the limits with Cirque-tacular at SLCC

Jessica Stewart
Staff Writer

Acrobats of Cirque-tacular



Photo courtesy of Cirque-tacular

Cirque-tacular Entertainment performs on Sept. 11, 2013 at Salt Lake Community College's Grand Theater on South City Campus.

Student Life and Leadership sponsors the event that will feature aerial and ground acrobatics, body contortion and a range of novelty acts.

"The value and use of circus is that it's inspirational. We like to do things that are at the extreme edges of human

capability, and by doing that, it reminds every one of the potential that exists within them," says Tad Emptage, producer of Cirque-tacular Entertainment.

Acrobats from New York City and Los Angeles are performing in the show. Some of the performers have been seen on "So You Think You Can Dance" and "America's Got Talent."

Emptage says that preparation for the performance never stops,

and that the material being presented for SLCC students is an accumulation of creativity and art from the last six years.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Admissions are free for current SLCC students and are \$5 for members of the community. Tickets are available at the information desks at all SLCC Campuses.

More information about the Cirque-tacular performance can be found at www.slcc.edu/sll/.

Weekend Warriors: Bruin Volleyball sails to 4 victories in the SLCC Invitational

Salt Lake Community College's women's volleyball team scored impressive wins over MSU- West Plains, Central Arizona, Eastern Arizona, and Casper College.

Walker Gale
Sports Writer

With two outright sweeps against West Plains and Casper, the Bruins showed they can hang with the best of them and why they rank an outstanding sixth in the nation.

In the match against Eastern Arizona, the Bruins did not hesitate to come out strong scoring 25-19, 25-17, 17-25, 25-19.

Stand out player Janessa Koeliker had 12 kills and a hit for a very respectable percentage of .550. Freshman Ailin Donati turned in 45 assists.

Glory came when SLCC entered the last game with aggression against Casper College. The Bruins steamrolled the T-Birds in a sweep. Carol Grasso dove for 16 digs while adding a pair of service aces, and Ailin Donati added five kills from the setter position.

Sophomore middle hitter Jillian Campell hit a very high



Photo by David Hubert

Bailee Kendall bumps the ball during SLCC.

percentage of .750 and partner in battle Sequoia Lofton hit for a smooth .666 percentage in the win.

The Bruins displayed a combination of hard work, dedication, and unity over the weekend.

"Working as a team and being unified has led us to this point," says sophomore

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Salt Lake Community College Student David Hamilton paves a career path to successful author

Jessica Stewart
Staff Writer



Photo by David Hamilton

Author, blogger, and SLCC student David Hamilton

A typical day for David Hamilton consists of waking up at 4 a.m., guzzling a pot of coffee and rushing out of his front door to join the workforce of eBay – where he holds the self-proclaimed job title of phone monkey.

Hamilton is majoring in psychology at Salt Lake Community College, writing novels and building a blog. His first novel "Blessed" will be released on Dec. 21, 2013. It is the first of five belonging to "The United Series" saga.

"It's exciting because being a published author is a bucket list item for me, but it's also terrifying," says Hamilton.

The publication date of "Blessed," on Dec. 21 mirrors the first day the novel begins with. This date, which is the winter solstice, is deeply rooted in Hamilton's theology.

Hamilton is a practicing Wiccan. The majority of Wiccan followers including Hamilton choose to follow the Wiccan Creed.

"The creed is your acceptance of the rule of three. If you harm someone you can expect it to come back to you threefold. Karma's a bitch," says Hamilton.

Each novel in "The United Series" follows the life of one

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STUDENT EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, 4TH

Tuition Due
(16-week, 1st half 8-week tracks)
Visit www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar for more information.

THURSDAY, 5TH

4:00pm-8:00pm
Salt Lake Comic Con
@ Salt Palace Convention Center

FRIDAY, 6TH

12:00pm-8:00pm
Salt Lake Comic Con
@ Salt Palace Convention Center
1:00pm-3:00pm
SLCC Volleyball - Buffalo Wild Wings/
Hilex Poly Invite vs. Blinn College
@ College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, ID

5:00pm-7:00pm
SLCC Volleyball - Buffalo Wild Wings/
Hilex Poly Invite vs. Laramie County CC
@ Twin Falls, ID

SATURDAY, 7TH

10:00am-7:00pm
Salt Lake Comic Con
@ Salt Palace Convention Center
11:00am-2:30pm
SLCC Community Writing Center
Volunteer Training
@ SLCC Community Writing Center 210 E. 400 S., Suite 8

1:00pm-3:00pm
SLCC Volleyball - Buffalo Wild Wings/
Hilex Poly Invite vs. Miami Dade CC
@ Twin Falls, ID
5:00pm-7:00pm
SLCC Volleyball - Buffalo Wild Wings/
Hilex Poly Invite vs. Hutchinson CC
@ Twin Falls, ID

SUNDAY, 8TH

1:45pm-4:00pm
Forum for Questioning Minds
"Exploring your hidden self with Real Anatomy"
@Salt Lake City Main Library
210 E. 400 S.

MONDAY, 9TH

10:00pm-12:00am
"Breakfast Club"
@Brewvies Free
677 S. 200 W.

TUESDAY, 10TH

11:00am-1:00pm
Club Rush
@ Taylorsville Redwood Campus
Come out and learn about the different SLCC Clubs.
6:00pm-8:00pm
Get User-Friendly! Writing for Web Accessibility - Part 2 of 2
@ SLCC Community Writing Center, 210 E.400 S., Suite 8
Cost: \$20. Registration is required.

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SLCC Talks

Welcome to the Globe's SLCC Talks. A new column where the Globe staff answers questions that our readers send in.

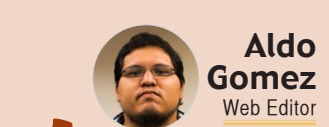
Subjects, questions and responses are found online via our Facebook page, Twitter, or even our own website at GlobeSLCC.com.

In this edition of SLCC Talks we talk about our inner nerds with the upcoming Comic Con.

Q: *With Salt Lake Comic Con approaching soon, what is your favorite nerd indulgence?*

A: My favorite nerd indulgence is anything Doctor Who related. Pretty much any BBC program, such as Sherlock, Merlin and IT Crowd I completely geek over. But particularly Doctor Who. Yes, I have a sonic screwdriver, a mini TARDIS and Doctor Who attire. Luckily for me my kids share in my nerdom, so that I can claim that some of the Whovian paraphernalia is theirs. Whenever we watch Doctor Who together, my

eight year old dresses up as the eleventh doctor, and my six year old walks around in a gas mask saying "Are you my mummy?" Yes, parenting, I think I'm doing it right.



Aldo Gomez
Web Editor
A: My favorite nerd indulgences come more from Japan than I'd like to admit. I grew up with shows like Sailor Moon and Dragon Ball Z, so from an early age I had a huge love of anime and it's something I still indulge in to this day. My indulgence does stretch a little more than just catching the Adult Swim or Toonami shows to actually following the summer and fall line ups of the Japanese release schedule. I don't stop at just anime though, my nerd indulgences stretch out to Video Games including tournament play, collecting figures and statues, and collecting my weekly dosage of comic books from my local comic store.

Be sure to ask us your questions online via GlobeSLCC.com, [facebook.com/masscommcenter](https://www.facebook.com/masscommcenter), and on twitter at @GlobeSLCC. Be sure to use the hashtag #SLCCTalks
Also, be sure to let us know what your favorite nerd indulgence is.

From Inside the Glass: Discovering your future and self at SLCC

Aldo Gomez
Web Editor

When I was in high school, I was often told to try out new classes and activities in order to help find what I was good at. I took this advice and found that I was good at acting and writing—at least I like to think so. However, what was more interesting than the destination was the journey that I would experience, which was a series of trial and errors of joining clubs, programs and classes that I would eventually drop.

That was a journey that I thought I would take only once; however, it was a journey that I would take once again upon entering Salt Lake Community College.

I started taking classes at SLCC right out of high school, thinking that I wanted to be a graphic designer. I took a multitude of classes before taking a communications class taught by Art Kanehara. This was the class that showed me that I wasn't truly interested in taking my art skills to the next level. Rather, I wanted to—needed to become a writer. It was a year later that I became a writer for The Globe newspaper.

The wonderful part about attending SLCC is that it gives an opportunity to experiment in our career goals. SLCC offers a multitude of clubs, programs, activities and different classes, all spread across more than a dozen campuses. Taking generals or even starting on your major at SLCC is one of the best things a person can do as the price is lower than most other schools in Utah.

What I am trying to say is than in your two, five or however many years you spend at SLCC, try to take new classes, or join new clubs and meet new people. If you're a psychology major, take a theater class. English major? Try taking an Intro to Drawing class. Language major? Try taking Martial Arts. Whatever your major is, just try to take something out of left field and talk to someone new.

There are so many opportunities to discover who you are, because contrary to what everyone says, self-discovery doesn't end with a high school diploma, but is a life long journey instead.

Letter to the Editor: Thanks to the school

I have been thinking a lot about my time at SLCC. Now that I have graduated I feel compelled to give some thanks for what I have learned and the opportunities that have come.

I went to SLCC way back in the '90s but never finished. I got married, got divorced, was injured and found myself back at SLCC. What a great opportunity set before me.

I finished my A.S. degree in General Ed. in 2011 and an A.S. degree in Architecture Technology in 2012. The instructors there are awesome!

Norman Clark and Kevin

-Russell

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*Automated Horrorscope Machine

Shad Engkilterra
Assistant Editor

Aries
Mar 21 – Apr 19

This is insane. There's no heat on the McDonald's budget, they expect you to work 75 hours a week at two different jobs and pay only \$20 a month for health insurance. So much for being able to live on minimum wage.

Taurus
Apr 20 – May 20

There are all of those yellow cars out there with signs on top. If you give them some money, they'll take you wherever you want to go.

Gemini
May 21 – Jun 20

If you leave now, you're going to blow it forever. Life's about choices, man, and one bad one can ruin every good one you ever made.

Cancer
Jun 21 – July 22

It's going to be a good night; I can feel it. There's nothing wrong with having a little faith.

Horrorscope is a parody meant for entertainment only proving that the universe doesn't revolve around you. "The Globe" denies any resemblance to anything living, dead or undead. It's time to get out of the banking business and into the credit union. The low interest rates on a savings account or CD are really scary, especially after the too big to fail fiasco. Guess who is getting bilked again.

Leo
July 23 – Aug 22

Because we didn't do anything wrong, we are supposed to be protected? By who? The police, alarms, little visor clips with saints on them?

Virgo
Aug 23 – Sep 22

There has to be something – something we can do to get someone's attention. It's no good just to sit by the wall for the rest of our lives.

Libra
Sep 23 – Oct 22

If you enter your PIN backwards into the ATM, it automatically alerts the police. It's like a panic code in case you are getting robbed. If your PIN is something like 4224, you've got problems. Maybe you should visit Snopes.com to get verification on this and other matters that you keep passing along on social media.

Scorpio
Oct 23 – Nov 21

There are so many variables that come into play

in a market like this. It's just the unfortunate state of the economy. We're all behind, especially since Congress raised interest rates on Subsidized Stafford Loans.

Sagittarius
Nov 22 – Dec 21

Are you guys being serious right now? Nothing says good time like streamers? Really? Streamers?

Capricorn
Dec 22 – Jan 19

Sometimes, it's all about going home. That is not a baseball metaphor. Take it literally.

Aquarius
Jan 20 – Feb 18

Everyone's screwed. Stop moping. The best you can do is what you need to be doing right now.

Pisces
Feb 19 – Mar 20

It's still worth trying. This could be your only chance. Go out and make a withdrawal from your risk bank. The interest that you are earning in the bank isn't worth it anyway.

POW! BAM! WOW!

Comic Con coverage begins Thursday at globeslcc.com.

"The Globe" plans a comprehensive Salt Lake Comic Con coverage online

If you aren't able to make it for Salt Lake Comic Con, let "The Globe" get you the information and photos your inner nerd craves.

Salt Lake Comic Con is this weekend on Sept. 5, 6 and 7. The Globe is sending three reporters and one photographer to publish online coverage throughout the event.

Updates will include impressions, photos and articles reviewing panels

and event. Be sure to look for our updates throughout the weekend at GlobeSLCC.com, as well as our twitter [@GlobeSLCC](https://twitter.com/GlobeSLCC) and on Facebook at [Facebook.com/masscommcenter](https://www.facebook.com/masscommcenter).

The convention is still selling tickets online and at the door on the day of the event. At press time, Thursday was scheduled to run 4 p.m. until 8 p.m, but those hours may be extended. Salt Lake Comic Con continues on Friday at noon until 8 p.m. and finishes up on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m.



Musical Parking

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Affordable auto repair at SLCC

Djinni Yancey
Staff Writer

The Automotive Technologies Department (ATD) located at the Miller Campus trains students with hands-on experience in real life situations. Students can arrange to have automotive students work on their cars depending on a few details.

“Automotive students are not trained to do it fast, just do it right, and it takes as long as it takes,” says Dennis O’Reilly, automotive instructor.

Individuals wanting to have work done on their vehicles need to be willing to leave them for as long as the job will take, with an understanding that students will be learning how to repair the vehicle.

Each potential repair depends on a variety of details such as the tools and equipment needed to complete the repair and if they are available to complete the task.

In an effort to keep up with the current technology and industry, the ATD only accepts models manufactured after 1996.

The patrons are charged a \$20 lab fee per hour and cost of parts, plus 15 percent. The coordinator will explain charges at the time of scheduling. All vehicles must have a current registration and be legal to drive.

“There are opportunities for students that may fit to save them money on their automobile repairs,” says O’Reilly.

The ATD at Salt Lake Community College teaches a variety of auto repairs. Willing participants can call Rachel Hixon, the automotive scheduling coordinator at 801-957-5396. Hixon will check the schedule of curriculum to see if it is something they can take at the time.



Dante Overstreet, Zach Garret, Shadaia Trussel and Brandon J. Ward

Photo by James Nguyen

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hours of entertainment as they go up against the giant waves that swat them aside as if the waves were the hand of Poseidon.

Witnessing the daring magnificence of surfers dancing on top of the waves like ballerinas taunting Poseidon before finally becoming enveloped in his watery grasp is watching poetry in motion.

There are numerous surf shops along the beach road that offer surf lessons and surfboard rentals. Group lessons start at \$35 and surfboards in all sizes are available for rent as low as

\$10 a day.

Santa Teresa is located in a central location of the Nicoya Peninsula and is near the remote beaches of Playa Hermosa and the popular hippie beach town of Montezuma. The famous Cabo Blanco Nature Reserve is nearby as well. The best way to visit these places is to rent a \$60 ATV for the day and navigate the steep, winding dirt roads of the peninsula.

Cabo Blanco is a must see on your visit. It offers hiking through the protected rainforest where colorful butterflies

and hyperactive monkeys keep wanderers company as they traverse the rocky trail through the rainforest that ends at yet another beautiful beach.

The remote beauty of Santa Teresa and the surrounding area has remained untouched from mainstream tourism. The time is now to take advantage of the affordable paradise that this region of Costa Rica offers.

Don’t let the idea that a student’s budget can’t be stretched far enough to experience this slice of heaven because much like any amazing offer it will soon come to an end.



Photo by Aaron Clark

A solitary surfboard awaits its watery rendezvous with crashing waves of Santa Teresa.

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of four warriors: Adra, Luke, Aziza and Hayden. Their backgrounds are unique, but they share one common experience – the loss of a loved one in the name of good or evil.

The four warriors come together to fight the powers of good and evil that exist in the spiritual realm, with the goal of getting rid of them completely in order to create a utopian society.

“The whole series is about blending the line between good and evil,” says Hamilton. “Good people make bad decisions; bad people make good decisions. That doesn’t necessarily make them good or evil.”

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“I think having a good understanding of human behavior makes it easier for me to see into the people around me and to pull samples from the real world for my fictional worlds.”

- David Hamilton

Navigating through the literary world led to Hamilton’s decision to create the blog, Literary Brambles, a “literary road map” for aspiring writers.

“I want nothing to do with someone who is going to try

to tell me that I’m writing my story wrong,” says Hamilton.

Hamilton earned a 3.94 GPA landing him a spot on the SLCC President’s List. His decision to major in psychology correlates with “The United Series” and his blog.

“I think having a good understanding of human behavior makes it easier for me to see into the people around me and to pull samples from the real world for my fictional worlds,” says Hamilton.

“Blessed” can be purchased at Amazon.com on Dec. 21, 2013. Further information about “The United Series” can be found at unitedtheseries.weebly.com.


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■ Courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

Selena Gomez (left) and Academy Award nominee Ethan Hawke (right) smash and wreck in “Getaway.”

Bring some aspirin for this ‘Getaway’

Stephen Romney
Arts Reporter

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When viewing the trailer for “Getaway,” I had the same reaction as many other people. It looks like your run-of-the-mill action movie with high-speed chase scenes and enough car wreckage for the studio to amass its own personal junkyard. Then Selena Gomez appears on screen, resulting in a moment of confusion until you remember that she was in “Spring Breakers.”

It is in fact a run-of-the-mill action movie with high-speed chases and enough car wreckage for the studio to amass its own personal junkyard WITH A TEEN SIDEKICK!

Brent Magna, played by Ethan Hawke, is a retired

NASCAR driver whose wife is kidnapped by a mysterious criminal played by Jon Voight. Forced to follow the man’s instructions, namely stealing a car and wreaking all sorts of havoc in order to save his wife, Magna inadvertently kidnaps the car’s original owner; a teenager played by Selena Gomez.

For the most part, we’re treated to a film filled with headache-inducing chase scenes and cinematography that looks like it was planned out by somebody who was given a whole bunch of GoPro cameras for their birthday and was just so excited to use them that they made a movie.

This leads to a few

moments, one scene from the third act in particular, where one of the shots that may have sounded like a cool idea in pre-production is held too long. I understand that a POV chase scene will get people to buy D-Box tickets but do you really have to have a 2-minute POV where it’s nothing but the camera getting close to the van it’s chasing only to not have anything productive actually happen?

Selena Gomez seemed to be trying too hard. You don’t want the main female lead to be seen as an “innocent” girl, but it’s hard to take the plot seriously when you’ve got a kid trying to sound tough holding Ethan Hawke at gunpoint.

The film is a mildly entertaining action movie that is acting as a placeholder until the holiday movie season. The action scenes feature some creative ideas, but the pacing and shot choices of those scenes made it feel boring. The performances aren’t the worst I’ve seen in a film, but the writing definitely needed some polish in terms of characterization.

This is definitely a film that’s best left as a rental, as viewing this film in a low-light environment may induce head and eye-aches in some viewers.

@ For more see Romney’s Review online at globeslcc.com



Aldo Gomez
Web Editor

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“Hatsune Miku: Project DIVA F” is a rhythm game that involves pressing buttons along to music. There’s no jumping on arrows or karaoke involved as Project DIVA F plays more like “Elite Beat Agents,” or a smart phone music game. The game is bright, colorful and loud, but if you don’t know the franchise, chances are that this is not your cup of sake.

Hatsune Miku is a character from a Japanese music program and is part of a group of characters named Vocaloids. The music is very much pop, although certain songs can bleed over to different genres including hard rock, jazz and rap.

Project DIVA F plays by using the face buttons on the controller in beat to the music. Symbols, representing the buttons, fly on the screen and must be pressed in time; with variations including holding two buttons at once, holding the button for a period of time and even flicking the control sticks. The game is very unforgiving, and though it does its best to teach the player how to play, it can overload the senses.

When players start a song, they are presented with a music video in the back as well as the gameplay cues. The videos are fantastic and the settings include a temple of fire and a lonely rooftop. One video even includes a band of rocker

Hatsune Miku makes a grand entrance into the U.S. with Project DIVA F

For Playstation 3
Price: 49.99

The popular virtual artist from Japan, Hatsune Miku stars in her first game to be brought state side—and it’s worth the wait.



■ Courtesy of Sega

Kagamine Rin rocks her guitar in the rock infused song “Tengaku.”

clowns. By themselves, the videos are great, but can be distracting when cues start popping up on screen.

The button cues wouldn’t be a problem if they appeared on a track; instead they appear all over the screen in a seemingly random fashion. After a couple of play runs, it becomes obvious that they appear in a pattern. The visual patter usually helps to guide the player, but distracting backgrounds and sometimes random placement can really

throw someone off.

“Hatsune Miku: Project DIVA F” is full of fan service, and rightfully so after making fans wait so long for an American release of the game. Extra features include creating a custom song track, unlockable costumes and a video editor. The Diva Room, which is the creepiest feature of all, is a dollhouse-like feature where players can dress their divas, watch them as they mill around the room and even pose to take photos in the game.

Calibration can also be a problem if playing on an HD-TV, as the game does not include an auto-calibration feature. Players instead have to move numbers and experiment until gameplay feels solid.

Overall, “Hatsune Miku: Project DIVA F” is an enjoyable music and rhythm game. With a sensory overload of fantastic visuals, loud Japanese pop music and plenty of bonus features, this is definitely a game for the fans.



Aldo Gomez
Web Editor

In the world of video games, one of the latest fads to come has been the idea of toy inclusive video games. The culprit responsible for the rise of this fad is the Skylanders franchise.

The business model is simple; make a game that requires lots of peripherals. The toy business model is buying the game, which is an input peripheral, for a second local player and toys that can range anywhere from \$5 to \$15 a pop.

Had anyone asked when Skylanders was first released if it was a good idea, I would’ve said no. I was wrong and continue to be proven wrong. The Skylanders franchise has been going strong now for two years with no end in sight.

The franchise does not limit itself to just one game, as new releases introduce refined gameplay, new features and more characters.

New characters equal new toys.

The success has been so large that it has prompted the release of two new games—

Asking with sales not words

like levels and stats.

Games like this have become so popular in such a quick fashion, but success lies in the targeting of two core audiences: children and collectors.

Children are part of the core audience since toys are a big appeal to them as well as to parents. Imagine a scenario where you no longer have to think about what to buy your kid for Christmas; they have the game, just buy another figure.

Collectors are pretty self-explanatory in their habits, especially for a franchise like Pokémon which sells their figures in individual blind boxes.

These franchises are here to stay as long as they keep making money.

It seems ridiculous to spend an extra \$5 on a toy in order to play for the \$40 video game, but people continue to do it.

Guitar Hero started in 2005, and the music peripheral phenomenon continued on for seven years before dwindling down in late 2012. Rocksmith and Rock Band 3 all followed a



■ Courtesy of Disney Interactive Studios

Screenshot from Disney Infinity featuring Mr. Incredible, Jack Sparrow and Sully.

each with their own twists to the formula—to come out in the last month. These new games are Disney Infinity and Pokémon Rumble U.

Disney Infinity separates itself by using power cards to enhance the characters as well as the toy box mode to create custom challenges.

Pokémon Rumble U does not require the toys to use the characters in the game, but they’re used to saving the character specific information

similar business model.

I certainly believe that these new franchises can outlive the previous music ones as long as the fans show support with their wallets, and not just words.

The prices in this piece are a generalization and actual prices may differ. Be sure to research before you go out and buy. Also, Arts Reporter Stephen Romney will return next week for The Weekly Reel.

Know the code for free movies in SLC

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On Sept. 12, 2013, Student Life and Leadership will present their fall semester Movie under the Stars. “Man of Steel” will show on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus at 8 p.m. on the West Amphitheater Lawn. It’s free, but it isn’t the only free movie you could see this year.

“The Globe” releases a code online at globeslcc.com every week for a free preview of a soon-to-be-released film showing at a local movie theater.

As part of the Gofobo.com network, the code entitles a specific number of people that changes from movie to movie to get passes to a film for a specific showing. The passes must be traded in for tickets, and the process varies by theater.

The Gateway and the Broadway allow people to trade in their passes anytime during the day after the theater opens. While the Gateway assigns specific seats, the Broadway does

not, meaning that people may need to wait in line to get the seat that they prefer.

Jordan Commons only releases tickets at 4 p.m., which means that people line up as early as 2 p.m. depending on the popularity of the film. Seats are assigned, so you will need to return at about 6:30 p.m. to take your seat for the 7 p.m. show.

The Century 16 in Sandy also releases tickets at 4 p.m. However, they do not assign seats, so many people just hang out until the show starts at 7 p.m.

The Utah Film Center offers free movies every Tuesday at the Salt Lake City Public Library on Main. The Utah Film Center offers films to those who are interested in learning about the issues of those who are LGBTQ as part of the “Damn These Heels!” film series, usually shown at the Rose Wagner Theater. Children can find fun with the Tumbleweeds Film series usually shown on Saturday in the morning at the Salt Lake City Public Library on Main.

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Newspaper Carrier Day

Newspaper Carrier Day is Sept.4, honoring Barney Flaherty, the first paperboy in America, and anyone who has ever been a newspaper carrier.

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Newspaper carriers have been around for over a century. Pictured: 3 newspaper boys from 1912.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

In the olden days, before the Internet, newspapers served as the main source of news; locally and internationally. Today, most people get their news from the Internet, so kudos to those who are reading this paper.

Today, however, is not about the news or the newspapers. It is about the people who deliver the newspaper. Today is Newspaper Carrier Day, formerly known as Paperboy Day, and there are a number of ways to celebrate.

The holiday honors the very first paperboy in America, 10-year-old Barney Flaherty.

Newspaper lore suggests Flaherty was the first person to respond to a job

advertisement, meant for adults, in the “New York Sun” newspaper on Sept. 4, 1833.

Without child labor laws to abide by, Benjamin Day, the publisher of the “New York Sun,” hired Flaherty on the day that he applied.

Together, David and Flaherty paved the way for all the young newspaper carriers across the country. Children have long dominated the newspaper delivery workforce, but not anymore.

“For reasons including the demise of afternoon papers, a shift to centralized distribution and earlier delivery deadlines, adults in cars now make up 81 percent of the country’s newspaper carriers,” writes the Associated Press on NBCnews.com.

There are a number of ways to celebrate Newspaper Carrier Day.

Those who still have home delivery could tip their newspaper carriers or make them a thank you card. Remember, they deliver the news in rain, sleet or snow.

For those who were or are a newspaper carrier and know all about the rigors of delivering the news, visit www.globeslcc.com and share your paper route stories with the rest of us.

There are opportunities to become a newspaper carrier for those who have never been one. The job does require stealth, a reliable car and a trustworthy alarm clock, but is the perfect job for college students because of the hours.

Have a happy Newspaper Carrier Day!

Education is a human right; it should be free

Samir Monges
Staff writer

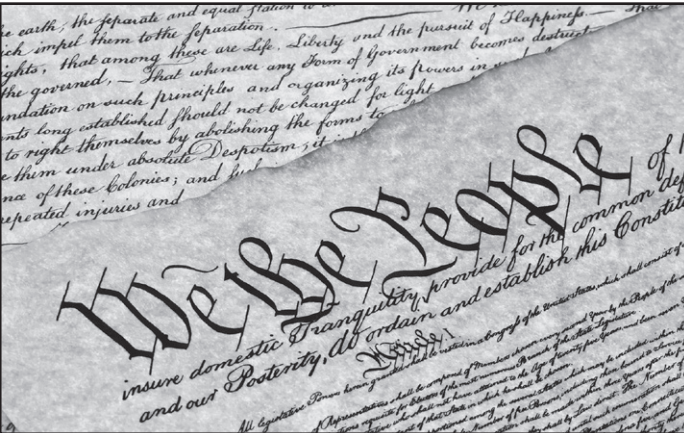
Most college graduates leave school with a debt that will chase them around for a decade or longer. The government should declare education a natural human right and provide it for free to all citizens.

In Utah the average college debt is about \$17,000 which is somewhat better than the national average of \$26,000, though the reality is not any better because graduates have a hard time finding jobs when they do not have experience.

When they do find jobs, entry level salaries are low making it hard to pay those debts.

Financial aid is not enough. In this competitive world that seems to be ruled by consumerism and political rhetoric, students are left to the mercy of capitalism and the selfish desire of big corporations. The government itself is focused on profits and taxes.

As a consequence, those in power, politically and



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economically follow the mindset of profits over people. For them, it is more important to maintain power through profits and taxes.

Education is now for the more privileged, and only those who can afford to pay can get an education.

The government has to come back to the original idea written in the Declaration of Independence “that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

Life, liberty and happiness lead to a comfortable living condition.

All citizens deserve to live a satisfying life with all the opportunities to accomplish their dreams.

The government should provide all resources necessary for free education at all levels. Our nation has enough economic resources to make that a reality.

Education is one the most important means to achieve happiness and well-being in our society. It should be an unalienable right to be educated.

Obama unveils new rating system for colleges

Obama disclosed several proposals that promise to make college education more affordable for low income families.

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Photo by Tyler Driscoll

Speaking to an audience at the University of Buffalo on Aug. 22 President Barack Obama unveiled new proposals to lower the cost of a college education. His plan is to implement a new rating system to evaluate and rate colleges that achieve outlined goals.

The new rating system will be based on factors such as graduation rates, access of poor students and manageability of debts. The president’s proposal of a system to rate colleges is to help students understand which ones have the best value.

“What we want to do is rate them on who is offering the best value so students and taxpayers get a bigger bang for their buck,” Obama said.

Obama unveiled this new rating plan in his two-day tour through New York and Pennsylvania. He started promoting his plan that is focused on counterattacking the always increasing cost of higher education.

The president urged for more competition among colleges, to increase motivation and innovation that would lead to excellence and efficiency.

The idea is those colleges and universities that keep their tuition down and at the same time are providing high-quality education are the ones that are going to get more funding.

“Right now most states fund colleges based on how many students they enroll, not based on how well those students do or even if they graduate,” Obama said.

The new system proposed promises that the student’s debts will be more manageable.

The cost of college education has increased

250 percent in the last 30 years. The family income has increased only 16 percent in the same period of time. The national student debt is about \$26,000. In Utah that debt is about \$17,000.

Obama himself said he finished paying his own school debts late in his 40s, right before he was elected US senator.

“We are going to make sure that if you have to take on debt to earn your college degree that you have ways to manage and afford it,” Obama said.

Additionally, he wants to increase the enrollment in the program ‘Pay as You Earn.’ This is a student loan repayment program. It requires a repayment of 10 percent of a student’s post college income.

Obama thinks that this new rating system would bring stability and success in the American economy and more importantly in the low income families.

“We are living through a decade where a few at the top were doing better and better, most families were working harder and harder just to get by,” Obama said.

Obama believes that higher education can be a major path toward middle class for every citizen.

“We’ve got to create more pathways into the middle class for people who are willing to work for them,” Obama said. “A higher education is the single best investment you can make in your future.”

Obama instructed the Department of Education to rank colleges with their peers, according to new ways to evaluate and measure their success and affordability.

Some of those new measures would be: access, affordability and outcomes. Obama wants this new rating system implemented by 2015. If everything goes well, the government will allocate more financial aid, according to the results of the new rating system, by 2018.

However, Obama acknowledged that in order to implement this new rating system it will require the approval of the Congress.

He plans to heavily promote his proposals throughout the country to make those changes happen.

It is clear that President Obama wants radical changes in the cost of college education. He thinks that our future generations need a better chance to get educated.

“We’ve got to shake up the current system,” Obama said. “A national strategy to make sure that everybody who works hard has a chance to succeed in this twenty first century economy,” Obama said.

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Mary Jane, nicotine and the sweat of 20,000 concert goers mar Twilight experience

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The Twilight Concert Series ends its nine week line-up of concerts in the park with a finale by MGMT. The concerts are fun, there is alcohol available, and the headliners are exciting. It’s also really nice to be packed into Pioneer Park with 20,000 or more strangers that like to share their body heat and sweat with fellow concert-goers.

Good thing the concerts aren’t free anymore, because there is no way to pack another 50,000 people into a park that is inhabited by drug users and homeless people.

The Kid Cudi concert was nothing short of crazy and the people who attended were quite a piece of work. Salt Lake City’s “finest” all crowded together to get high and push each other around as rain poured and Kid Cudi rapped/sang/lip synched. Half-way through the concert, he stopped his song and yelled at the crowd for moshing and throwing things on stage.

The other concerts were the same – just not as insane as the more popular artists. The scent of marijuana permeates the air like bread cooking in an oven. Second-hand smoke

was indeed present at every concert, and there was literally nowhere for people to breathe. Oxygen tanks should have been available for those about to faint from lack of air.

Several years ago, when the concert series started getting more popular, the Salt Lake City Arts Council made the decision to move it from the Gallivan Center to Pioneer Park. Beginning in 2010, the free Pioneer Park concert kicked off with band, Modest Mouse. The crowd was large and crazy then, but nothing compared to what it is now. At least there was room to breathe, and people could sit on blankets and enjoy the show.

Now, sitting on blankets in the park is out of the picture. If there’s no room to breathe, there is certainly nowhere to sit on a blanket.

Concerts are a way for friends to get together and see their favorite music artists perform. However, when the enjoyment is taken away by those who think they can start fights or hurt people, concerts aren’t so fun.

Bottom line: don’t go to \$5 concerts. There is a reason why good concerts are expensive.

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defensive specialist Indigo Allen. The Bruins are set in motion and look forward to a bright and exciting season. They plan on reaching their goals by staying focused and maintaining a high level of camaraderie. “It takes sacrifice and discipline on and off the court. It’s not just playing; it’s what you are doing off the court that makes you a real champion,” says Allen. The Bruins motivation for the season is a national championship, and they will do whatever it takes to get there. “We want a national championship, and we want to host a region. That’s our motivation,” says sophomore outside hitter Bailee Kendall. Check out globeslcc.com for coverage of individual matches. (SLCC rocks the CAZ-bah in 4 sets. SLCC makes it look EAZ-y in the 4th set, and Casper doesn’t stand a ghost of a chance.)



Photo by David Hubert

Sequoia Lofton (left) and Bailee Kendall block a shot while Adria Downs looks on and Ailin Donati moves in to back up the play.



Photo by David Hubert

Lizzie Reich, Janessa Koelliker and Bailee Kendall miss a block against Casper while Ailin Donati looks on.

What’s For Lunch?

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Students look for ways to keep more money in their pocketbook. Meals are a cost that students frequently cut back on. Brown bag lunches are probably the most cost effective way to save money on lunch. Brown bag lunches are just as diverse as the students that eat them at Salt Lake Community College. “I bring an apple, two string cheese and every once in a while, a protein drink,” says Jessica Fowler, SLCC student body president. Students bring a variety of healthy foods in their brown bag lunch including small carrots, apples and string cheese. On the unhealthy side, students pack chips, soda, cookies and candy bars. “I like to bring homemade food to lunch. The reason why I bring it is because I love cooking myself. I love cooking organic food, so I usually like to bring leftovers. It’s fresh, it’s refreshing, and it’s the best way to save money,” says Doctor Abio Ayeliya, SLCC coordinator of Leadership and Diversity. Ayeliya is from Ghana, and brings food from his culture for lunch occasionally. “There are days when I buy my own lunch, but when I do [bring one from home], it consists of rice or soup—or noodles—or some type of stir fry—so it is easier on finances of sorts, but then again, I also might stop at the grocery store and buy something,” says Virginia Nguyen. There are a few microwaves around each campus for student use. Usually microwaves can be found in the common areas where students eat. Leftover food from the previous night can make a delicious lunch the following day; however, students should be aware of food safety. Protein rich foods like meat, eggs and mayonnaise can be harmful after a few hours between temperatures of 40 and 140 degrees. It is wise to keep protein rich foods either below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees to avoid getting sick. There are many creative ways to keep a lunch cold; like freezing Gogurt, Otter Pops, a water bottle or a Capri Sun and putting them in the sack with the other foods. Before microwaves were invented, Thermos containers were used to keep food hot. Today, students could do the same by investing a few dollars on an insulated container, which is an environmentally friendly way to keep things warm.

SLCC Volleyball 2013 schedule

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9/6/2013	1:00 PM	Blinn College	Twin Falls, ID
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9/13/2013	2:00 pm	Iowa Western	Sterling, CO
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9/14/2013	9:00 am	Casper College	Sterling, CO
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9/21/2013	10:00 am	SLCC Alumni	Salt Lake City, UT
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9/27/2013	7:00 pm	Snow College	Ephraim, UT
10/3/2013	7:00 pm	College of Southern Idaho	Twin Falls, ID
10/5/2013	1:00 pm	North Idaho College	Coeur d’Alene, ID
10/11/2013	7:00 pm	USU-Eastern	Salt Lake City, UT
10/12/2013	1:00 pm	Colorado Northwestern	Salt Lake City, UT
10/15/2013	6:00 pm	Western Wyoming CC	Salt Lake City, UT
DIG PINK NIGHT			
10/19/2013	1:00 pm	Snow College	Salt Lake City, UT

Casper doesn’t stand ghost of a chance

After a sloppy first set by both teams, the Bruins bear down to quiet Thunderbirds in 3 sets.

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Assistant Editor

In their final game of the tournament, Salt Lake Community College faced off against Casper College. Both teams looked sloppy in the first set with each team making mistakes, which is how the other team scores unearned points. The highlights of the first set included a long rally that the Thunderbirds finished to make the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Bruins, and the pretty play on both sides of the net that the Thunderbirds again finished to make the score 18 to 16 in favor of SLCC. With the score 19 to 17, Bailee Kendall unleashed the beast with a beeline shot to make it 20 to 17. Kendall wasn’t finished there as she spiked the ball for a 22 to 18 lead for SLCC, and she finished the set with a hit off the defense to make it 25 to 19. Set 2 Carol Grasso’s confidence grew as SLCC jumped out to a 12 to 5 lead when she overpowered the Thunderbird defense in the middle. Grasso made it 13 to 5 on another astounding hit. She scored again to make it 14 to 6. The Thunderbirds looked to come alive scoring to make it 15 to 8 and scoring again on a long shot by SLCC’s Lizzy Reich that went out of bounds. Kendall was not going

to let the birds rise from the ashes, and she torched them for 2 points tha bookended a Casper score to make it 17 to 10. The T-birds just couldn’t get it together in time to make a challenge, and Reich finished them off with a hit that went off the defenders fingers and a defensive block to make the score 25 to 16. Set 3 The set stayed close as Grasso looked tired in the beginning. That all changed with SLCC down 12 to 13. Grasso served up two aces before hitting a third serve into the net. She then scored from the center to make it 15 to 14. Kendall took over again with the score tied at 15. She scored point number 16 and used defense to make point 18. After a one handed set back score by Bruin Ailin Donati and a non-scoring block by Jillian Campbell, Kendall hit a shot that pinballed off 3 defenders to make the score 20 to 15. The Bruins were tough enough to win 25 to 17 for a sweep of the Thunderbirds, and a sweep of their 4 games at the SLCC Invitational putting them at 5 and 3 on the season. The next Bruin home game will be an exhibition against the Alumni on Sep. 21 and then for conference play on Oct. 12.

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Spinach Cream Cheese Wrap
Djinni Yancey
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Fresh Red Sweet Pepper (sliced into thin strips)
*optional Turkey (cooked and sliced)
Spread cream cheese on tortilla to desired thickness barely away from edge. Cover cream cheese with spinach. Lay out strips of sweet pepper across spinach. Place a thin layer of turkey over sweet pepper. Roll tortilla tightly without crushing. Slice into even pieces to resemble sushi or wrap with plastic wrap without slicing.
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