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Men's Basketball vs Casper College

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Where: TRC: LAC

SLCC Showcase feat. Chamber Choir & Salt City Jazz Choir

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Men's Basketball vs Casper College

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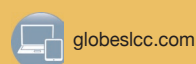
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Have a hairy **November:** students support men's health issues

Caitlyn Johnson

Contributing Writer



Photo by Caitlyn Johnston

SLCC End of the Bench producer has a beard.

As November crawls in, the shaving supplies crawl out. No-Shave November and Movember are now in full force here at SLCC. Many students are excited to have an excuse not to shave this month, due to the odd traditions that November brings about. Whether or not students choose to participate in this no shave fest, there is something students may not be aware of.

No Shave November and Movember are both focused on raising awareness for cancer; however, they are not entirely the same.

No-Shave November is where people have the

option to just not shave in its entirety. According to New York Daily News, it is hoped that participants will donate the money that they would normally spend on shaving supplies to the American Cancer Society.

Both men and women can participate in the no shaving if they choose to. The goal for No-Shave November is to embrace hair growth in support of cancer patients who will likely lose theirs.

"I didn't know there was any meaning behind No-Shave November, I thought it was just like, 'oh hey let's have some fun,' let's call this No-Shave November to just grow out our facial hair or whatever," says Michael Waters, a mass communication student at SLCC.

With Movember, the focus is strictly on men's health awareness of prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and men's mental health issues. Movember's hair growth activity is centered on the mustache. Men are to shave everything but their mustache for the entire month. The purpose of this is to get a conversation started about the mustache then get the word about men's health out there.

"I think it is really cool that they are raising awareness for cancer, but I don't think a lot of people know that," says Steven Guzman, mass communication student "So I think for the people that are participating in it, they should tell people that. I didn't know until like a year ago."

Regardless of whether someone is participating in the no shave month, there are people who are not all for the idea of taking a break from grooming themselves.

"I think it is kind of gross, I am a big person on hygiene and I see so many people who go crazy with forgetting about that during this month. With me being a girl, if I go two days without shaving I can't handle it," says Tyler Knighton, SLCC student.

For women, the challenge of not shaving for a month can be considered unlady like. With this being a factor, it doesn't mean women can't get involved. Women can take it upon themselves to support the men in their lives by talking to them about men's health issues, if they do choose to not go with the no shaving rule.

As for men, it gives them a great excuse to flaunt the fact they can grow a beard and really embrace their manliness.

"I think No-Shave November is kind of fun and I feel like for men it is a good



Photo by Caitlyn Johnston

Brandon Meyer has been growing out his beard.

excuse to not shave for a while because I feel like when I have a beard grown out it makes me look more manly," says Waters.

Whether you choose to follow the No Shave November trend, or go with Movember and just grow out a nice mustache, this month is dedicated to giving people a fun way to raise awareness of cancer and men's health. As the shaving stops and the hair grows in, people all around can embrace the fact that they are getting the word about cancer out there.

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Brad Bennion sports his beard in Disneyland.

LDS Institutes feed the **body and soul** on SLCC campuses

Ericka Anderson

Contributing Writer

LDS Institute director, Jeffrey Meservy has a mission: to provide an opportunity for everybody to sit and visit. To accomplish this goal, the LDS Institute fed breakfast and lunch to more than 3,500 Taylorsville Redwood campus students and staff.

At the beginning of spring semester, Tuesday, Jan. 12 and Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., the Institute will be providing hot chocolate and donuts to all students and staff passing by the Institute building at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

During lunch on both days from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., anyone interested in learning more about Institute can drop by the building at the Taylorsville Redwood campus and learn more about the classes offered, while also grabbing a free slice of pizza. In addition, those students who register for classes get an Institute I.D. card. If they attend 70 percent of the time, the students can get a free healthy lunch every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

However, the Institute is much more than just free food; it is also the biggest club on campus. All



Photo by Ericka Anderson

Students active in religious classes enjoy free lunches at the LDS Institute buildings.

registered students automatically become part of the club, which goes by the name of LDSSA. According to Meservy, LDSSA is important to help students feel part of the college community.

Members of LDSSA regularly don their matching T-shirts and attend various sporting events around campus. Attending these events as a large group not only supports the community atmosphere, but also

makes LDSSA more visible around campus.

Every Spring LDSSA participates in a service project. Although the date for the 2016 spring project has not been determined, Meservy says that it would be held on a Friday with the goal of at least 100 students coming out to help.

While religion is the primary purpose of the classes offered by the Institute,

Meservy emphasized that secular education is also an important tenant of the LDS church. In addition to religious classes, the Institute regularly offers guest lecturers. The Institute actively tries to bring in a diverse group of professionals in order to create opportunities for students that otherwise might not have them. The Institute believes that these lectures can help students, not only in their secular studies, but also in their pursuit of a career path. The December guest lecturer is Mitch Davis, director of The Other Side of Heaven.

For those not of the LDS faith, Meservy emphasized that the Institute offers classes that focus on more than the LDS canon. All classes offered at the Institute are open to both LDS and non-LDS students. The facilities are also open to members of all faiths.

“It is important... that people have a place to worship, to ponder, to meditate, to do those things they feel they need to do to meet their beliefs,” says Meservy.

The LDS Institute Choir also participates regularly with the college Chamber and Jazz Choir, especially during the holidays. Having that cooperation expands the exposure of the students to what the Institute offers in addition to religion classes. The Fall Choral Showcase will be coming to the Grand Theater at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 2015.

To learn more about LDS institute and LDSSA visit the Institute building at the Taylorsville Redwood campus Lot E.



Photo by Ericka Anderson

Students can enjoy a game of basketball at the Taylorsville Redwood Institute.

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Influential thinker visits Grand Theatre for book signing

Nate Caines

Contributing Writer

Naomi Klein has been repeatedly ranked as one of the most influential thinkers of our time. Evidenced by her work as a journalist in Iraq, and her New York Times best-selling books “No Logo” and “Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism.” In her latest book “This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. The Climate” she explains the intersection between economic and environmental crisis. This was the main subject of her speaking engagement at the South City campus Nov. 10.

According to Klein, the current financial crisis in our country and around the world is linked to the continued support of our brand of neo-liberal capitalism. Defined by the rising trends of the privatization of public sectors, the deregulation of the market and of austerity. These were the policies favored by political leaders such as Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, who brought them into popularity



Photo by Polska Zielona Stec

Naomi Klein speaking to fans of her books.

during recent eras.

How does these economic and political behaviors affect the environment? To put it simply, greed. That the system is designed to create profits and nothing else, a system that perpetuates greed. “...Capitalism is stupid in that it doesn’t actually think. It seeks the maximum short-term profit. I think people are mistaking the fact that there are billionaires out there that do ‘get’ the extent of the problem and really do talk a good game about carbon bubbles and the economic risk, for the idea that that’s going to translate into action” said Klein in an interview with Sarah Jaffe on the website truthout.org.

In essence, Klein does not see environmental issues being solved from the top down as many do. As an example, Klein cites when the U.S and China both agreed to keep temperature rises below two degrees, even though at that minute increase, numerous populated islands would be plunged underwater, as well as large parts of Africa and other low laying coastal land. This is just one of many examples Klein uses to demonstrate the consistent ineptitude of the monopolistic capitalism of the United States as well as the state capitalism of China in regards to making any real dent in climate change.

What is more alarming is that Earth is on course to be four degrees warmer within the next hundred years.

“The explosion of the so-called global economy has coincided with an emissions explosion, and why would we be surprised by that, in retrospect? But I think when we were fighting those free-trade deals, a lot of us didn’t understand the climate dimension of that battle. It’s all one long story.” says Klein, in the same



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Klein’s books are available at SLCC bookstores.

interview with Jaffe.

However, Klein is not a pessimist; she sees this crisis as an opportunity for radical reform around the globe, not just an economic or environmental level, but on a social level too. All of this and more is covered in her new book, “This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate,” available in the campus bookstore now.

Screenings of “This Changes Everything” will be in the CAM screening room Nov. 17 - 19 at 6:30 p.m.

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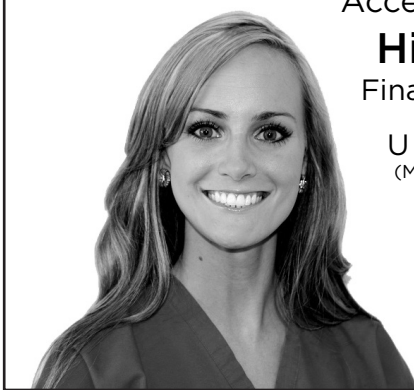
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Forces of Nature

Brittni Colindres
Contributing Writer



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Mark the dates on your calendar for a special two-night dance performance put on by the Salt Lake Community College Dance Company. Not only will the audience be treated to watch the SLCC Dance Company perform their concert entitled “Forces of Nature” but Salt Lake community professional dancers have been invited to participate as well. Groups such as: the Aerial Arts of Utah, Municipal Ballet Company, Wofa African Fusion Dance, and Utah Tap Cooperative are among some who will be sharing the stage with the SLCC dance students. You won’t want to miss these back-to-back nights of extraordinary performances.

Faculty choreographers have helped to put this fall concert together. It was essential for choreographers to follow the theme of the concert and were asked to “focus on a natural force in the world that moves us as human beings.” This could be represented in “internal energies or external dynamisms.” The company will interpret many natural forces. From the “rhythms and flow of water, the sensuality of Latin dance, to the fiery intensity of Flamenco.”

Tess Boone, Associate Professor of Dance says, “This is a concert that will appeal to a broad audience with its variety of styles and energies. Everyone will find entertainment here!”

Come watch these dancers hard work pay off as they pour their passion for art out on stage on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the Grand Theatre located at the South City SLCC Campus. If special accommodations are necessary in order to attend this performance, please contact the Grand Theatre box office at least 24 hours before the performance you plan to attend.

SLCC students will receive FREE admission with their current SLCC One Card and two food items for the Utah Food Bank. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, but they are half price with two non-perishable food items. The Grand Theatre Box office has made it easy and accessible to purchase tickets. You can buy them in person, order online, or over the phone. Business hours are Monday through Friday 12-5 p.m. All forms of payment are accepted. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 801-957-3322.

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– Associate Professor of Dance
Tess Boone



■ Photo courtesy of SLCC Dance Co.

SLCC recieves large grant from **National Science Foundation**

Harrison Keeran

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College has received a \$600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Craig Caldwell, Dean of the Math, Science, and Engineering departments at SLCC, states that the department has two main uses for the money.

The first use for the grant is to help students that they are calling "near completers".

These students have come within twenty credits of a math or science degree and have a good GPA, but have stopped attending classes. They plan to find these students, bring them back to school, and give them financial aid to assist them in achieving their degree.

Finding out which students are eligible for

the program can be difficult. The department has had to use the Degree Works software in a way that they hadn't before to generate a list of students that are eligible for the scholarships.

"We can go online and find out how many credits students have, however we do not know what these credits are for, making it hard to tell how close a student came to earning their degree," says Caldwell.

Currently the department has found about forty students that are eligible, and they plan on narrowing it down to around fifteen students.

The other use for the money is to help an existing program. The Trio-STEM program is a program that seeks to help low-income, first generation college students with financial aid. These students are required to partake in an undergraduate research program, where they will work with a faculty member on a special project. These projects will be presented during the annual Science, Math, and Engineering Symposium on Apr. 5, 2016.



SLCC recieves \$600,000 grant for science, math, and engineering.

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Black Box play delivers **big laughs** to audiences of all ages

Brittni Colindres

Contributing Writer

Mark your calendar to come out and support the Salt Lake Community College theatre program as they perform *See How They Run* written by Philip King. The play is directed by SLCC's Assistant Professor of theatre, Zac Curtis.

Curtis says that the family-friendly play is "just a hundred different pieces all put together, and really the setting is just a vicarage in England, characters show up, and everything goes wrong. You know, a variety of characters show up at the wrong time, there is mistaken identities and people losing people and everything spirals out of control and goes wrong... This show doesn't have deep meaning. It is just a ninety minute, hundred mile an hour farce. It's quick, it has witty banter, it's absurd, and hopefully the audience laughs a lot and just leaves thinking theatre is a lot of fun."

The play is set in the 1940's and has been acclaimed as a brilliant farcical comedy.

"If you were to read the script before the show you probably wouldn't laugh as much. Really this show is a show of physicality and how characters say certain lines and react and stuff like that," says Josh Whitaker who plays American enlisted man Clive.

For these actors, being in the spotlight and taking on a new character for each performance shows them new worlds. Students must have that willingness to



play in order to be successful with acting.

Whitaker has taken multiple classes with Curtis as the teacher, and recalled something he mentioned early on in class.

"It doesn't matter if you are teaching elementary children or college kids, it's all the same maturity level... theatre majors are adults who never actually grew up," says Curtis. "People act just like the same reason people write or paint, it's the only way they know how to express themselves."

Mark Brocksmith, a theater major, plays the role of the Bishop of Lax, a man of proper cadence who is slightly hypocritical. Brocksmith's favorite part about being a cast member in this play is the people he has worked with have been incredibly supportive and funny and entertaining and the cast chemistry has been pretty good.

"When you're doing rehearsals and you're able to

make your own cast mates laugh at something you were just trying and you know, you know you have a good product coming out," says Whitaker.

The theatre program has had the opportunity to work closely with the fashion department, specifically Cherylene Rosenvall, who has made their costumes for productions for many years. This year, for every actor or actress Rosenvall has put together period-appropriate costumes. From uniforms, dresses, suits, clergy uniforms, and police uniforms, there has been a lot of hard work and effort put in to make these nights spectacular for each performance on stage.

The performances will take place from Nov. 12 to the 14 and the 18 to the 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre located at the South City SLCC Campus (1575 S. State Street). Tickets to the event are \$10 and \$5 for students with their OneCard. For tickets call the Grand Theatre Box office at 801-957-3322.

SLCC now has two ways for students to earn a **theater degree**

Lacey Jewkes

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College is officially offering a new theater degree with an acting or technical emphasis. Jon Clark, head of technical theater, and Zachary Curtis, Program Director, shared information about this exciting new edition to SLCC's curriculum.

With the theater degree being a new addition to SLCC's school catalog, Curtis explained how they are getting the word out to students.

"We are hoping to build our program by creating high-quality shows that students get excited about. We also have a drama club that is growing and excited to spread the word about the great work going on in the theatre program," says Curtis.

Along with spreading the word, Curtis laid out specific strategies to gain students interest in the program.

"We are offering a wide variety of classes to give students skills in stage acting, film acting, and voice-over and video game acting as well as technical theatre," says Curtis. "We have grown to four productions per year and have a thriving drama club working to get people excited. We are hoping that by getting people excited about theatre being produced here and offering quality courses, we can build a strong program."

The theater program offers two different majors: a technical track and an acting track. Curtis and Clark provided insight about what each major offers and what a student might use their education for in the future.

"A tech major will have background in stage construction, lighting, sound, painting, and other aspects of production. It's a good start if a student is interested in any behind the scenes work in entertainment; theater, film production, television, games, rock n' roll, etc," says Clark.

Curtis and Clark have offered suggestions for students who might be interested in taking introductory courses in the theater program.

"Students interested in a tech emphasis should take Stagecraft. This is an overview into technical theater and student [can] learn a lot about all the aspects of putting a show together (design, construction, lighting, painting, sound, etc.)," says Clark.

For those who might be interested in action, Curtis suggested the following.

"For the acting emphasis, we have an introduction to theatre course, and then within the major, students start out with Acting I and Voice I to get the basing grounding for a degree in acting," says Curtis.

The majority of the theater program classes are offered at the South City Campus.

For those interested in the new theater degree program, contact Zachary Curtis at Zachary.curtis@slcc.edu for further information.

“ We are hoping to build our program by creating high-quality shows that students get excited about.”

**–Program Director
Zachary Curtis**

Board Game Mondays brings aboard bored belabored Bruins

Brandon Meyer

Contributing Writer

The semester is coming to an end, which means finals are near and the stress has begun setting in to start studying endlessly. The North Region of Student Life and Leadership wants to help students get away from the stress of finals and have fun playing their favorite board games with other students.

"We are encouraging kids to come play games to relieve stress before finals, even if it is only for 10 or 15 minutes," Dr. Abio Ayeliya the coordinator of Life and Leadership at South City Campus says. With finals near they are the only thing students can focus on, but students need to take a break from studies to let out some of the stress, and try to establish colonies on Catan.

Student Life and Leadership invites all students every Monday remaining in this fall semester from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to their office, room 2-070 on South City campus for Board Game Mondays. Student Life and Leadership have a variety of games to choose from including; Catan, Scramble, Checkers, Chess, and Clue. Students are welcome to come play a quick game before and after class or hangout all afternoon with other students.

The Student Life and Leadership office is always open to student so they can stop in and hangout before or after class. "Student Life and Leadership is here to serve students," Dr. Ayeliya says, "We provide opportunities to get involved." Student Life can help students with problems they may have at SLCC. They act as an advocate for students and represent SLCC student's voice between SLCC



Chess is among the games students have available to play during Board Game Mondays.

administration and faculty and they plan activities for students throughout the year.

If students want to take part next semester in planning events like Board Game Mondays, Xbox Wednesdays, or Trunk or Treat they can get involved in the organization. Student Life and Leadership is now accepting applications for next semester's Student Life and Leadership members.

"Students can visit our website slcc.edu/sll for more information or stop by the office to get questions answered," says Dr. Ayeliya.

Get to know your Student Life and Leadership members and take a break from finals preparation, stop by the Student Life and Leadership office, they represent the student body and want to meet to people they represent, even if it is just to find out who murdered Dr. Black.

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