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Textbook Buyback

When: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
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When: 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC, Institute Building

Welcome Back!

When: 9:00 am - 10:30 am
Where: Meadowbrook, Building C

Central Region Board Meeting

When: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Student Life Conference Room

Welcome Back!

When: 11:30 am - 1:00 pm,
5:30 pm - 6:30pm
Where: Miller Campus, Culinary Arts Building

Equality Involvement Club Meeting

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When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: SCC, Grand Theatre, Backstage

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When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: SCC, Grand Theatre, Backstage

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When: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Where: TRC, Student Life & Leadership Office

Club Rush

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: Jordan Campus, Health & Science Building

Drama Club Meeting

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Where: SCC, Black Box Theatre

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Student's Showcase Life @ SLCC

Be an Instagram Contest Winner: mber_marie "Extra credit selfie!" @South City Campus

The Globe is proud to present a new Instagram contest! Show us #lifeatslcc through the eyes of your camera. A winning photo will be printed in The Globe each week and the winner will receive Quick Wits tickets, an iTunes gift card or a Bruin Bites gift card.

Instagram users

In the caption of your photo, please include:

- a mention of the MCC handle (@masscommcenter)
- the hashtag #lifeatslcc
- the hashtag for your campus, e.g. #SouthCity

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- Email contest.globe@slcc.edu with an attachment of your photo
- Provide a caption for your photo and include the hashtag #lifeatslcc and a hashtag for your campus, e.g. #TaylorsvilleRedwood

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Letter from the Editor



Happy New Year, Bruins!

As we begin a new year and new semester, I wanted to take a moment to share a few thoughts.

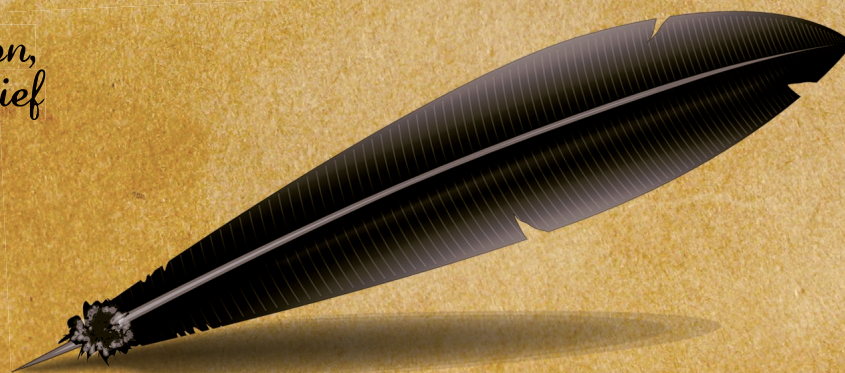
We often set goals at the beginning of each year only to lose sight of them and find ourselves scrambling and clawing our way through February. We go to the gym for a few weeks, then we go less -- and less. By week four, the only constant is the free t-shirt with the Rhonda Rousay quote they gave you with the membership. The question now is: How do I actually accomplish my goals?

When I started at SLCC, I had an end goal in mind, but no plan. I knew that I wanted a bachelors degree in journalism. That was about it. I took classes aimlessly, wasted thousands of dollars, and became really frustrated. I knew nothing about transferring to other schools, or what I needed to graduate.

I finally got fed up with having no real direction in life. I sat down and listed my goals, and made a detailed plan on how I would accomplish them. Having some solid details on how I would accomplish this made all the difference. I was able to finish all my classes in three semesters, graduate, and transfer to the University of Utah.

For those of you who are not sure what you want to do, I encourage you to make a plan and carry it out. I promise you won't regret planning your future now.

*Brad Bennion,
Editor-In-Chief*



DRC offers services including pooches to disabled students

Stacey Hill-Coates

Contributing Writer

Incorporated into every syllabus is a notification that the Disability Resource Center is available to provide assistance to all students. Students and instructors review this information for every class and yet most students don't know exactly how the DRC can help. By first understanding that "disability is not negative, it is neutral" opens the opportunity for

not a bad thing. It is reality; just a part of the human experience," says Candida Darling, the director of Disability Resource Center. The goal of the DRC is to help students have a successful college experience and to reframe the way that the college views disabilities, in an attempt to adjust the social model. The DRC tries to help the college, students, faculty, and staff to understand that disabilities aren't a problem that need to be fixed. Instead, all environments college-wide should be equally accessible. Accessibility is bigger than one department.

The Disability Resource Center works with faculty to help students with academic accommodation. Academic accommodations include "third party student note-taking, smart pens, extended time for texts and homework, American Sign Language interpreters, and various other technologies to help students." The DRC has designated offices in the Taylorsville-Redwood, South City, Jordan, and Miller campuses and also maintain DRC staff and volunteers at the other campuses. If students feel DRC assistance is right for them, Candida noted that the DRC is "confidential. You decide who gets notified." If you only need help from one instructor for that class, your other instructors will not be notified.

The Salt Lake Community College has one of the largest populations of

students with disabilities, at six percent of the total population, and through 2015, there were some 2764 students that sought assistance from the DRC, which is a number that generally remains consistent year by year.

Service animals are defined as "dogs that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities" by the Americans with Disabilities Act, though interestingly enough, miniature horses may also be designated as service animals.

"The only animals allowed on campus are service animals," Candida says. "Companion or emotion animals are not considered service animals." She clarified that while companion animals do help people, the crucial difference where the law is concerned is that they do not perform a task.

"Service animals are not just seeing eye dogs. Some are trained to know when someone with diabetes has low blood sugar and some assist the deaf or hard of hearing, and others assist with mobility issues," according to Candida. It is important to remember that service animals have a handler and together they are a team. There is no obligation to register service animals with DRC and many students and trainers don't. Service animals in training are allowed as long as they follow behavioral guidelines, defined as "specially trained, should be under the control of a handler, typically on a leash, does not bark and is house trained." Service animals are like wheelchairs, they are a personal device and you would never ask a person in wheelchair why they are using it.

The only questions that are legally allowed to be asked by the college or its representatives are: "Is this a service animal related to a disability?" and "What task has the animal been trained to perform?"

In the event a service animal is disruptive, students may ask the animal to leave, but not the person. When interacting with the pair, remember that they are a team, don't interact with just the animal, also interact with the handler. Don't make a big deal about them, as attention can distract the animal from its job. Never offer the animal food, and always ask permission to pet the animal. Treat the animal as if it is invisible and don't move the team.

SLCC has thousands of students enrolled and the Disability Resource Center wants each and every one to know that if they need help, there is always someone available. With about thirty people on staff and volunteers through work study and PALS, someone is available to meet with students almost constantly. Candida recommends making an appointment and to remember the big message is "disabilities are not a tragedy" and they are just a part of life. For more information see slcc.edu/drc/.



Photo by Britni Colindres

Sarah Christensen and her dog, Orchard.

anyone to benefit from help provided by the DRC. While the most common idea of disability is deafness, blindness, or other physical disabilities, the DRC's largest population of the disabled contains those with mental and psychological disabilities, while those with learning disabilities and ADHD follow close behind.

Mental and physical disabilities are considered hidden disabilities and many people have at least one. For example, ADHD and depression are two common types of hidden disabilities. "Disability is



Photo by Britni Colindres

Service dog, Oslo.

SLCC art and literary magazine, Folio, **official release** kick off

Jennifer Guzman

Contributing Writer

On December 3rd, 2015, Salt Lake Community College had the official release of their art and literary magazine called Folio: Point A-Point Z, at their Folio Publication Party for the Fall 2015 Semester. The release kicked off with words from Folio Advisor, Brandon Alva, who gave thanks to those who helped with the project. After the opening, individuals who contributed literary works read them aloud for friends, family, and fellow students to hear. The magazine was distributed to those who attended the event, and submitted visual art entries were up for display.

Students and faculty who attend SLCC contributed different works under the following categories: prose, poetry, visual art, photography, and audio visual productions, as stated on the school's website.

Each individual was allowed to submit up to ten pieces of multimedia. Each Fall and Spring Semester, those who submit entries will have them judged by fellow student writers, artists and editors to be chosen for publication in print or online for that semester.

The theme for the Fall 2015 Semester, Point A-Point Z, was based on the way we ourselves live our everyday lives, "moving from Point A to Point B, Point B is dry cleaners, Point B is the DMV, if you're lucky, sometimes Point B is the donut shop," says Alva, who also says he wanted to remind everyone how the importance of art and literature are tokens of "Point Z."

"Points which we dream of going to, and must always remember to keep in mind along the way," said Alva.



Folio Advisor, Brandon Alva thanking those who helped with SLCC's Folio magazine project.

After Alva's opening speech, there were two reading rooms for writers who entered literary works to read aloud.

The authors read various stories about poetry, personal experiences, and family.

"We hope that you'll think of the art and the literary in this semester's issue as a guide to those little essential journeys, making sure that you're where you want to go," concluded Alva.

Current students and faculty who are interested in participating in Folio are able to submit their original art and literary work for the Spring 2016 edition to their website, folioslcc.org.

They must follow the guidelines listed in their submission page and must include their full name, email, phone number, S-number, and the title of the work.



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SLCC's Folio Magazine.

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>> Spring Semester Has Begun- Are you ready? <<

We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this Spring Semester. Check out these tips that will help you as a new student.

PARKING PERMITS

Parking Permits are required on all SLCC Campuses. The Library Square campus requires a special permit that is also valid on all other campuses - regular permits are NOT valid at Library Square.

To avoid parking tickets, visit the Information Desk, Cashier Services, or Parking Services to purchase your parking permit. Permits are \$17.50 per semester or \$35.00 for the year (Fall through Summer). Be sure to bring your car registration. If you drive more than one vehicle, bring all car registrations.

If you have questions about parking, call (801) 957-4073 or check the Parking Services site at slcc.edu/parking.

GET YOUR BOOKS EARLY

You can purchase your textbooks at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan or Miller (temporary store). In some cases, the textbooks sold at each site are specific to classes taught only at that campus. The College Store will work with you to help you purchase all of your texts at one location. Save time by ordering your textbooks online at bookstore.slcc.edu. You can have your textbooks shipped directly to your home OR you can reserve your books and pick them up in the College Store—all done without having to wait in line! You can also rent your textbooks either online or in store. Check the College Store website or call (801) 957-4045.

With the help of the SLCC Student body officers, the Salt Lake Community College Store is announcing **NO SALES TAX** on all computer hardware, software and accessories. This is a great savings and advantage offered only to SLCC students.

ACADEMIC ADVISING WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

The biggest myth about academic advising is that it is just about course selection. There is so much more to it! Many students do need answers to specific questions about courses, schedules, and procedures, but advising can also help in a much broader way. You can work with an academic advisor to discover your interests, develop an educational plan, and clarify your life goals.

SLCC's Academic and Career Advising department can be a tremendous source of information, encouragement and support to you. You can schedule an appointment (during non-registration times) to see an advisor or visit on a walk-in basis.

Come prepared with questions, come in early and come often! Please visit the academic advising website at slcc.edu/academicadvising for a list of advisors and their program/major areas. You can call for an appointment or come to one of our locations:

Taylorsville Redwood	SC 240	801-957-4298
South City	1-061M	801-957-3361
Jordan	HTC 164A	801-957-2680
Miller	MFEC 126	801-957-5417

If you are unable to come into one of our locations feel free to contact our online advisor at OnlineAdvisor@slcc.edu

TUTORING PROMOTES STUDENT SUCCESS

Need help with your math, science or writing courses? SLCC offers you many free tutoring resources. Check these out early in the semester.

- >> **Learning Centers** provide drop-in and appointment tutoring in math and science at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller, and Library Square campuses.
- >> **Student Writing Centers** offer coaching for any writing assignment at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, and Library Square campuses.
- >> **Science Resource Center** offers drop-in assistance at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.
- >> **Math Lab** offers drop-in assistance at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.
- >> **TRIO Student Support Services** offers tutoring as well as advising, financial, and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.
- >> **GIS and Geosciences** offer tutoring at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

For details on hours and locations of these resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at slcc.edu/tutoring.

GO ONLINE WITH MYPAGE

MyPage is your official online gateway to all College services. You can log in to your MyPage at www.slcc.edu. This is where you will register for classes, receive official email from SLCC, find your tuition balance, check your financial aid award, get your grades, access Canvas, and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the College.

To set up your MyPage username and password, click on the 'Get your username and password (New Users)' link just below the MyPage username and password login windows. You will need to know your student ID number (called your "S" number). Your S number was originally sent to you in your admissions letter but if you don't know it, you can look it up online!

SCHEDULE PLANNER:

Build your personal class schedule for an upcoming semester! The Schedule Planner allows you to pick the classes you want and then designate the times you will and won't be able to take those classes. The Schedule Planner does the rest by generating several schedule variations that fit your specific schedule using up-to-the-minute class availability information. You can also view prerequisites for classes, print the schedules you've created, and register instantly by adding the courses to your cart.

Access Schedule Planner under the Student Tab in your MyPage!

STUDENT ID (ONE CARD)

After you have registered for classes, you can get your Student ID Card, also known as your OneCard. Your OneCard can be used for:

- >> A debit card for on and off-campus purchases
- >> On-campus funds
- >> Free access to the Lifetime Activities Center
- >> Access to printing at computer labs
- >> Access to SLCC Library materials
- >> Free admission to SLCC athletic events and other student events

Get your OneCard at Taylorsville Redwood, South City or Jordan campuses. Please call (801) 957-4073 for specific locations and hours of operation.

CHILD CARE

SLCC has day and evening childcare available at Taylorsville Redwood and South City campuses. Child care vouchers to assist with costs are also available for students who qualify. For more information, visit Child Care and Family Services at slcc.edu/ccfs

UTA BUS/TRAX PASS INFORMATION

You can stop by the OneCard information desks to activate your student bus pass, purchased at the student discounted price of \$50 dollars for 30 days or \$200 for the semester from UTA at rideuta.com/studentpass.

TUITION PAYMENT PLAN (STIL) \$\$\$

Would you like the option to pay your tuition in four installments rather than all at once? Check out the Semester Tuition Installment Loan (STIL). Forms are available online at slcc.edu/cashiering/forms.asp or at Cashier Services. For more details call (801)957-4073. The STIL payments are due the 10th of each month.

January 31	Last day to apply with 25% down
February 10	Last day to apply with 50% down
March 10	2nd payment due
April 10	3rd payment due
May 10	4th payment due

PRINTING IN OPEN COMPUTER LABS

Students get 50 free pages on their OneCard for printing per semester. Prints are tracked on your OneCard. If needed, you can add money to your OneCard account for printing at .07 per print. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit slcc.edu/onecard.

Resources for SLCC Students

Harrison Keeran

Contributing Writer

Being a new student at any school can be a stressful experience. New place, new people, not to mention the stress students receive from actual classes. But at Salt Lake Community College there are numerous resources that are in place to help as a student.

“Writing Centers at two year schools have seen growth since around 2000, and are beginning to our number Writing Centers at four year schools.” says Clint Gardner director of Salt Lake Community College’s Writing Center.

SLCC has a prominent Writing Center, led by Gardner, who recently won the Muriel Harris Outstanding Service Award.

The Muriel Harris Outstanding Service award is given every four years to someone who has significantly benefited the international writing community. The Writing Center at SLCC is available to all students, and can help with any relevant writing needs, from essays for class to job

resumes, and everything in between.

Salt Lake Community College offers tutoring and workshops for all students available in nine subjects. Tutoring is available on all SLCC campuses and online, ensuring that you stay on top of your class work and keep a solid understanding throughout the semester.

SLCC also offers help for students who are taking a foreign language course. Located in room 418 in the Technology Building on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus is the Center for Languages. Where in addition to free tutoring, students can practice speaking, reading, and writing in their foreign language with people who are proficient or near proficient in the language.

With all of these resources available for students it should help take away some of the stress associated with school, and help students succeed both in and out of the class room.

Ways for students to make most out of visits to **SLCC bookstore**

Louis Lacroix

Contributing Writer

The holidays are over and it's time to get back into the college routine. During the break, many students don't worry much about what they need to be successful during the upcoming semester but autonomy is expected from University students who often have a large amount of homework.

One of the best ways to be prepared is to be organized, and figure out your class and work schedule from the beginning. Trying hard not to fall behind will prove to be more effective over the long run.

Every semester it's the same last minute rush for school supplies. Whether it be from supermarkets, the internet or paper mills, waiting often means higher prices.

Salt Lake Community College works hard to make life easier for their students by offering the most well-stocked bookstores available on campus with affordable prices.

SLCC's Bookstore is not just any old bookstore, offering much more than just books.

"We've got textbooks, we've got pencils, markers, pens, pretty much anything you need" says Katie Curtis, the supervisor of the South City bookstore.

The South City bookstore is geared towards the arts. Don't waste precious



Photo by Brittini Colindres

Books are not the only thing found at the bookstore, students can also find other school supplies.

What if you realize that the field which you have chosen does not suit you? You have options, and lots of them. Make an appointment with a career counselor and visit the college information service center to consider all your options in finding the right courses for you.

There are currently five bookstores throughout the valley, located at Taylorsville Redwood campus, South City campus, Jordan campus, Miller campus and West Valley Center College Store. For more information visit bookstore.slcc.edu.



Photo by Brittini Colindres

The bookstore is organized with a helpful staff to help you find exactly what you need.

time looking for a specific brush or other art supply in just any store. You will find just about everything you need there.

Not waiting until the last minute to buy your books from the bookstore may save money. Buying used is often much less expensive, but they sell quickly. Another option to save money is renting the books at the bookstore.

At the beginning and end of the semester, do not forget that SLCC offers a textbook return.

"I am so happy, they bought my books at half of the original price, I did not expect to get that amount of cash," says Tanner Harrison, a student at SLCC.

Books are not the only thing the bookstore will buy back. They often purchase old computers, cellphones or tablets and offer competitive prices depending on the condition.

It is very important to get an early start and visit the library regularly. Learning how to organize your classes and referring to your syllabus and manuals often will help you to not have too much information to digest at one time before taking tests or completing final projects.

If you feel lost in your courses at anytime, remember SLCC offers tutors who will gladly share their own experiences with you.



Photo by Brittini Colindres

South City Campus Bookstore

Tips for 2016 Spring semester

Nathan Caines

Contributing Writer

Whether it was a single semester to focus on work, several years, or possibly decades, coming back to school after taking any kind of break can be both enjoyable and stressful.

There are many different reasons why students choose to put off their degree a little longer. For instance: gap years are becoming increasingly popular after high school or between college semesters. Often students will take time off from school to get themselves in a better place financially.

Gap years are seen as a very rewarding experience. It is a time to gain real world skills and perspective. All of which will benefit one's return to school, whether as a freshman or higher up. But they can also make returning to school difficult. After one gets out of a school mindset, studying, taking notes during class, and just the sheer volume of work can be hard to get used to. The following may help the transition back to school a bit easier.

First. Start with a smaller class load. This can make it easier to adjust and avoid burnout. Next, use all the schools resources. Just walking up to the front desk for help from someone specialized in that field and can point you in the right direction, more than willing to sit down and help you through it.

Take notes. This is something we've all been told to do our entire life, but very few learn it. At times it may feel pointless. The reading material and what professor is speaking about all sounds familiar. So why waste the ink? The human mind is a fickle thing, especially at the beginning of the semester. At first information seems easy to process, but as you progress and try to cram more and more as finals approach, those things you learned early on begin to slip away.

Just the act of taking notes etches the information into the brain. One needs to

find the system of studying what works best for them. Most popular is the Cornell method, which is summarized by drawing a vertical line two inches or so from the left hand side of the page. Major concepts are written on the left side of this line and definitions on the right.

Another benefit of taking notes is that drawn out lectures will move faster when one is trying to get down all the key information, while being more involved with the subject matter.

What might be the most important thing to remember when returning to school is, all of your experience is valuable. Whether one has been traveling the world, or working to support a family, school helps to give one framing for experience for the rest of their lives.

One will gain wider perspectives, as well as a diverse set of skills. All are keys to be used if one wants to experience success in continued education.



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Students at the South City campus wait in line for Financial Aid services.

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SLCC Grande Theatre hosts Sundance Film Festival previews

Ashley D. Baker

Staff Writer

The Sundance Film Festival is an annual occurrence that draws the attention of sizable crowds, including many celebrities and VIPs around the globe.

Salt Lake Community College's own Grand Theatre, located at South City Campus, will be hosting several of the 2016 Sundance Film Festival screenings this month.

"The Sundance Film Festival is an internationally renowned showcase for some of the finest films being made today. The Grand Theatre is centrally located, making it an easy venue for locals to experience the festival's significant contributions to local, national, and world culture," says Joe Killian, Operations Coordinator for the Grand Theatre. "We are the largest venue in the Salt Lake Valley, and the second largest in the Utah festival. We have ample free parking, and patrons can wait inside the building before their screening begins."

Dean of the School of Arts, Communication & Media, Richard Scott, former director of the Egyptian Theater in Park City before coming to SLCC. He, along with former SLCC Vice-President, now President, Denece Huftalin, collaborated the push for Sundance Film Festival to make use of the Grand Theatre's large capacity.

According to Scott, Sundance Film Festival typically selects the films they predict will be more "popular" as the ones to be screened at the approximately 1,100 seat Grand Theatre.

There are several ways in which students can be involved with the festival, such as volunteering. Scott hopes to expand and increase the level of educational programs surrounding the Sundance Film Festival. Although a date is still to be determined, a collection of film shorts will be screened while school is in session. For individuals involved in the SLCC audio program, Dolby Digital will make an appearance. The Utah State Film Commission will also be present during one of the film screenings.

"We are excited to have them [Sundance Film Festival] again. We are hoping this will be a tradition for many years to come," says Scott.

Sundance Film Festival 2016 dates are January 21-31. Movies will be shown at SLCC on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Here are a few film synopses for films being screened at the Grand Theatre.



Photo Courtesy of Sundance Institute

Sundance 2016 Film, "Goat."

Goat

Drama. U.S.A., 2015, 96 min.

Reeling from a terrifying assault, a 19-year old boy pledges his brother's fraternity in an attempt to prove his manhood. What happens there, in the name of brotherhood, tests both the boys and their relationship in brutal ways.

Director: Andrew Neel. Screenwriters: David Gordon Green, Andrew Neel, Mike Roberts. Principal Cast: Nick Jonas, Ben Schnetzer, Virginia Gardner, Danny Flaherty, Austin Lyon.

Saturday, January 23, 2016 at 9:15 P.M.



Photo Courtesy of Sundance Institute

Sundance 2016 Film, "Gleason."

Gleason

Documentary. U.S.A., 2015, 105 min..

At the age of 34, Steve Gleason, former NFL defensive back and New Orleans hero, was diagnosed with ALS. Doctors gave him two to five years to live. So that is what Steve chose to do: live—both for his wife and newborn son and to help others with this disease. Director/Screenwriter: Clay Tweel. Principal Cast: Steve Gleason, Michel Gleason, Rivers Gleason.

Sunday, January 24, 2016 at 3:15 P.M. and Friday, January 29, 2016 at 6:15 P.M.

The Grand Theatre is located at 1575 South State Street, Salt Lake City, UT. The box office phone number is 801-957-3322. For further details, availability and pricing for packages, visit the Sundance Film Festival website: sundance.org.

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Club Rush Spring 2016 semester

A new semester has begun, which means students are now in the middle of a change in their school lives; new classes, new classmates, new teachers, maybe even a new campus. Through all the changes, SLCC students can find new friends with the same interests in a club at SLCC. There are tons of clubs at SLCC that students don't know about, so to help show students the options available to them Student Life and Leadership will be holding their bi-annual Club Rush.

"Club Rush is a really good way to find clubs that most people don't even know exist, and it's a good way to get involved with the school. This year, we're hoping to get more people involved in the clubs and make the students of the school feel like they fit in and do something that interests them," says Student Senator Miranda Paige.

Club Rush brings all the different clubs SLCC offers into one area and allows students to easily see what clubs would be a good fit for them. It gives students the opportunity to ask club presidents any questions they may have on the club, and also receive information regarding different clubs, including the club's goals, when and where it meets, and what they do for the students involved in the club. Clubs bring together students who have a similar interest together for a weekly or monthly day of fun.

SLCC's Club Rush will be January 19 through the 21 from 11a.m. to 1p.m. The clubs will be at the South City Campus on January 19, Jordan Campus on January 20, and at Redwood Campus on January 21. Each event will be alike, so students may attend whichever they choose and have the same experience.

The clubs at SLCC are as diverse as the student population of SLCC. Anyone can find a club that they fit into, and will probably find multiple. Some examples of the clubs at SLCC and a short description of the clubs goals include:

American Chemical Society: promotes chemistry and offers a place for students to participate in service, research projects and other activities.

Astronomical Society Club: for anyone interested in space and wants to learn more.

Bruin Robotics Club: take part in creating a robot, from design, to construction, to software and electrical work.

Culinary Arts and Pastry Club: have a voice in the culinary department at SLCC, participate in activities and events and learn about employment, internship, and scholarship opportunities.

Open Mic Club: which invites all singers, musicians, DJs, comedians, and entertainers to step up to the microphone and show their fellow students what they can do.

Psychology Club: invites students to join together to look closer at the mental psyches of people and see why they do the things they do.

SLCC Fashion Club: provides students opportunities and events to expand their knowledge of and job opportunities in the fashion world.

SLCC Screenwriters Club: helps students learn and improve their skills as screenwriters.

Sports Rally Club: provides for any student's random sports

needs, organizing and providing everything from pick-up games to league events.

These are only a few of the clubs that are available to students. For a full list, students can visit the Student Life and Leadership page on slcc.edu. There is something for everyone no matter what their interests are. If you can't find a club that fits your interests, you can start a new club by filling out the form available on Student Life and Leadership page, and get it approved set up your own table at Club Rush.

Join Student Life and Leadership at the Spring Club Rush and find a club that fits your interests, and can take some stress away from being back at school.



CLUB RUSH IN A WINTER WONDERLAND
CHECK OUT SLCC CLUBS!

JORDAN CAMPUS
HTC Atrium and JHS, 11am-1pm
Tuesday, Jan 19, 2016

SOUTH CITY CAMPUS
East Entrance Forum, 11am-1pm
Wednesday, Jan 20, 2016

TAYLORSVILLE REDWOOD CAMPUS
Student Center, 11am-1pm
Thursday, Jan 21, 2016

Get Involved

Come get Warm with Cocoa and Sweets

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Be a part of it
Get involved today!



You have the opportunity to run for
Student Association President or
Executive Vice President

Election Packets are available
November 23-January 21.
Online at www.slcc.edu or in any Student Life
and Leadership Office

For more information
and questions please
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Taylorville Redwood STC 124
South City 20701
Jordan Student Pavilion 101



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