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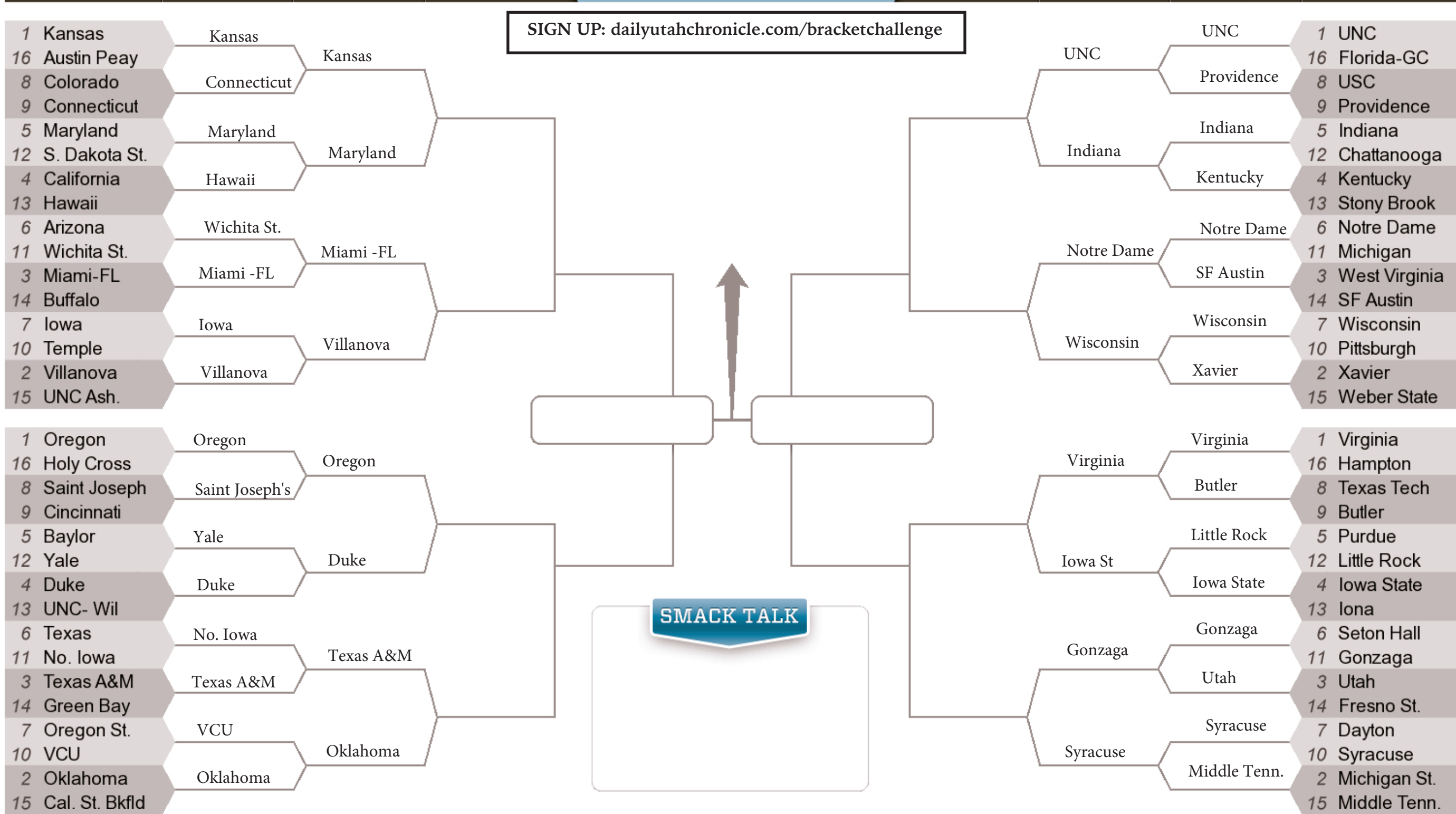
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MARCH MADNESS

2016

BY JENNIFER GARDINER

Each year, brackets are filled out, predictions made, and bets placed on who will win the Big Dance. March Madness is the time for basketball fans and non-basketball fans from across the country to find some way to be a part of all the commotion.

Whether you take March Madness seriously, or take guesses and hope that your favorite colored team goes all the way, you can watch the start of the sweet sixteen on the NCAA March Madness app (available on iOS and Android). The championship game is scheduled to be played Sunday, April 4, 2016 in Houston, Texas. For a complete schedule of games you can visit NCAA March Madness Schedule of Events.

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Remembering Mark

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What's Hip, Hot, and Happenin' on Campus

Unfolding Truth Exhibit

When: March 23, 24, 25, 28, 29: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Annual Student Easter Egg Hunt

When: March 23 - March 24

Where: Jordan and Miller campuses

The Grand Theatre Presents: Picnic

When: March 24, 25, 26

Where: SCC: Grand Theatre

Accuplacer Tips & Tricks, Extended Version

When: 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Where: Jordan Campus: HTC, Room 231

Equality Involvement Club Meeting

When: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Where: TRC: Student Center, Parlor B

Feminism is For Everybody

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Where: TRC: Student Center, Parlor B

Thursday

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8th Annual Multicultural Arts Show

When: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

4-Year Advisors, Utah State

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC: STC 2nd Floor

Black Student Union

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC: Student Center, Room 221

Psychology Club Meeting

When: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: TRC: AAB 324

SLCC FLIX Club, Tribute to SLCC Film Instructor Mark Davis

When: 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Where: SCC: CAM



Friday

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Phi Theta Kappa Society Membership Meeting

When: 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Where: TRC: Student Center, 2nd Floor

Baseball Game, DH

When: 1:00 pm & 3:00 pm

Where: Jordan Campus, Cate Field

Saturday

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Baseball Game, DH

When: 12:00 pm & 2:00 pm

Where: Jordan Campus, Cate Field

NaNoWriMo 2: Novel Writing Next Steps

When: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Where: Community Writing Center: 210 E 400 S, Suite 8, SLC, UT 84111



Tuesday

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4-Year Transfer Advisors, U of U

When: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Where: TRC: STC, 2nd Floor

Revolutionary Student's Union Meetings

When: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Where: SCC: Room 2-182

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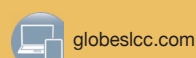
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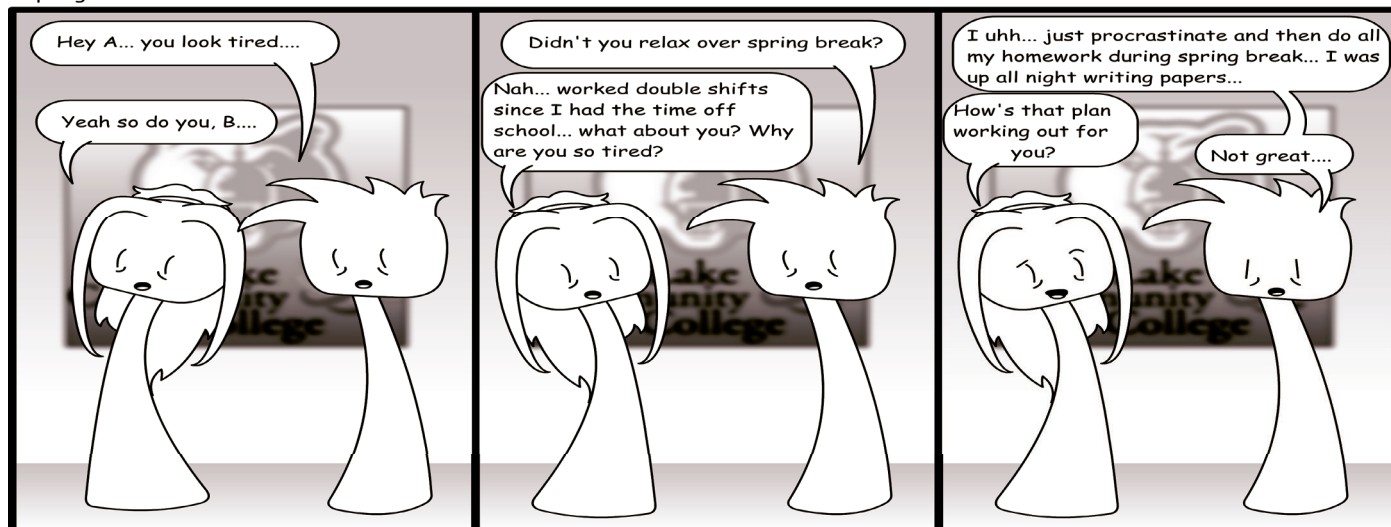
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Spring Break



Spring ushers in new **student government** representatives

Christine MacPherson

Staff Writer

As the new Student Body President elect, Arturo Salazar will be representing and assisting with issues we may have during our collegiate careers at Salt Lake Community College. Salazar's goals as president are to instill pride in everyone who attends SLCC, improve communication between students and departments, and to make students aware of the resources available to us.

Salazar was born in Puebla, Mexico, and has lived in Utah for fifteen years. He loves working with computers and with people, and as such is majoring in Computer Science. Salazar has been involved in student government over the past year and enjoys the responsibilities and opportunities it gives him to serve others.

Salazar was first inspired to join student government after he had a hard time re-enrolling in high school. He had been living with his brother, who had had an emergency and needed to leave, however Salazar wanted to continue going to school and had to fight to re-enroll. "I think that if you want to go to school and you want to succeed in life, you should be allowed to," says Salazar. "Educators and the school should provide the resources for you to succeed, if you're willing to do so."

After returning to school at SLCC, Salazar said

his first semester was a little crazy, mentioning that he "Didn't know exactly where to go, what to do or how to do it." But as he began getting involved in more programs at the school, his outlook began to change. "Once I started getting involved in different programs and clubs and things like that, I realized how much it changed the college experience for me... It made me actually love going to school. I became more resourceful... and I try to share that with other students."

Salazar's responsibilities as Student Body President are mostly networking-related. He aims to represent the student voice on whatever issues are currently happening at SLCC, and to get students involved in events and issues. "There are a lot of things going on but it's not reaching all [of] the students... We need to make sure that all of [this] is available to everybody and more students are getting involved."

Salazar also wants to change the way we think about SLCC, saying that "We often see SLCC as, 'Oh, I'm just going to SLCC,' ...we don't always value what the institution has." SLCC is the seventh largest community college in the nation, out of about seven hundred community colleges, and serves about 60,000 students altogether. "We're a big college and we need to have that pride."

Salazar wants students to know that he is easy to talk to. He likes hearing from other students and helping them out. "I like to hear what [students] think, their concerns. I want to be there for them."



■ Photo courtesy of Arturo Salazar

Salazar has been involved with student government over the past year. He enjoys the responsibilities and opportunities it gives him to serve others.



■ Photo courtesy of Connor Holt

Holt has a long history of student government experience.

He's usually pretty busy with SLCCSA, but in his free time, Holt coaches water polo, does photography and practices music. Holt does well in school despite his busy schedule by focusing in class. "...My VP Shandra Carlson told

Connor Holt originally came to SLCC with what he calls a "bad attitude." But in his first year at SLCC, he has become involved in the school and was recently elected Student Body Executive Vice President, starting next semester. Now, Holt thinks that SLCC is a great place to be.

After serving an LDS mission in Chile, Holt returned home eleven months ago. He had gotten the Presidential Scholarship at SLCC, thanks to being in student government throughout high school. As Holt started going to SLCCSA trainings and became involved with the student government, he realized "how cool SLCC really is."

us to sit in front of the class

and say that [we're] in SLCCSA... it kind of puts you on a pedestal. You have to be an example to everyone else. You're here to study, you're here to get it done, you're here to help people."

Holt was inspired to run for Student Body Executive Vice President for a couple reasons, firstly being that the current Student Body President, Carlos Moreno, told him he should run and inspired him to do it.

Another reason Holt decided to run was because he wants to make a difference in helping everyone feel included.

Last Christmas season at SLCC, a Christmas tree at the Taylorsville campus was taken down in lieu of a "winter tree." Holt started a petition to put the Christmas tree back. "I thought about it more and more... put the tree back up, but let's make a space around the tree or close to the tree that celebrates the other holidays." He had wanted to have educational signs for other holidays to help educate others about them and to be more inclusive.

Afterwards, Holt wanted to be more involved with SLCC and student government. He is hoping examples like this will get more people to join student government.

"We really want to get SLCCSA noticed, and there are always positions opening up. We want all students to know about it [and] we'd love to have people get involved."

Holt also wants to start a leadership training once a month, leaving it open to those who are interested.

Overall Connor Holt is a helpful individual who is passionate about making each student enjoy their experience at SLCC, and he is open to any suggestions to help improve student life.

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Remembering Mark Davis

Fulltime faculty member, Mark Davis, passed away tragically March 12, 2016. For more information, <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/atlanta/obituary.aspx?n=mark-andrew-davis&pid=178067428>

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"Although I had not taken any of Mark Davis' classes yet, he often would drop in on Channing Lowes classes or Mario DeAngelis class, mostly to tease each other, sometimes to answer questions or give advice. Rest in peace."

--Juliette Hansen, 1st year film production technician major



"Mark Davis was a person you just naturally liked, full of life with an infectious sense of humor. It was difficult not to be enthused about learning when you were in his presence. When it came time to teach, Professor Davis was all business, extremely knowledgeable, professional in every sense of the word. Graced with a skill set most of us will never achieve, he was not self-edified, never placing himself in station above those he taught."

-- David Maness, communications major

Remembering Mark Davis

"Mark was many things. A skilled professional, a dedicated teacher, a highly skilled yelling machine, and a dear, wonderful friend. The Mark I knew always greeted me with the warmest and most genuine of smiles and great respect."

--Patrick Gibbs, former SLCC film student via Facebook



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"Thank you Mark Davis for teaching, troubleshooting, listening, laughing, and supporting all of our wonderfully wild movie pitches...Thank you for answering your cell on your days/nights off to walk us through an equipment issue. Thank you for all those times you allowed the entire class to use your living room to film our epic semester project. Thank you for believing in us and our dreams to make films. Thank you for last, but not least, for being a great mentor while we were your students and after we graduated from Salt Lake Community College."

--Trina Polta, SLCC film graduate and SLCC TV staff member



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"This is a terrible loss for everyone. I'm grateful for the classes I took from Mark. He was always generous with his time and knowledge; serious and hilarious. His antics will never be topped."

--Dale Ann Petersen, former SLCC film student via Facebook

Bruins slay Blue Dragons and take national championship

Brittni Colindres

Assignment Editor

The Salt Lake Community College Men's Basketball team cut down the nets for the second time in school history over the weekend where they were crowned the 2016 National Champions. The Bruins who were the No. 13 seed going into the tournament defeated the No. 7 seed, the Blue Dragons of Hutchinson Community College, 74-64, on their home court. This was the first National Title won with Head Coach Todd Phillips leading the way. He was presented with the Coach of the Year Award.

The Bruins came out strong and determined. Within the first four minutes of the game, Salt Lake was up 8-0. The NJCAA William B. French Most Valuable Player, Connor Toolson paved the way for his team. Toolson scored a game-high of 28 points on 11-of-20 shots from the field - including five three-pointers. He recorded four rebounds and two steals to help his team clinch the win. "I will always remember this SLCC team for the rest of my life. Its been such a great season," says Toolson.

The Bruins had a quick start to the second half where they racked up an 18-point lead, their largest lead of the night. They were shooting 16-for-34 from the field in the first 20 minutes as a team. In the final



Photo by Bob Hunter

The SLCC Men's Basketball team poses with the championship trophy after their win against Hutchinson.



Photo by Bob Hunter

Tad Dufelmeier receives sportsmanship award.



Photo by Bob Hunter

Conner Toolson receives most valuable player award. the assistants who have sacrificed their time and have put so much effort into this team."

Sophomore, Tyler Rawson who ended his playing time as a Bruin that night, posted a double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds. What helped us get here was "all the guys coming together, fulfilling the role our coach gave us, and executing it the best we could. After the region tournament, our confidence grew and it was like a light bulb went off and we knew how deadly we would be going to nationals."

Sophomore Gibson Johnson contributed nine points while Freshman Tad Dufelmeier, who received the Sportsmanship Award, scored six points, had six assists and two steals. Both Dufelmeier and Rawson were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"It was a long road with five game in six days but the boys were able to sustain their effort, sustain their defense and intensity, and were able keep a consistent effort through out the Tournament," says Coach Phillips.

The Bruins had an incredible ride as they ended their season with a 31-8 overall record, earning the title Region 18 Champs, District 1 Champs, and the NJCAA National Champions. To find out more about the men's championship game, watch for the new episode of End of the Bench or find it on vimeo.com/slccvoices.



Photo by Bob Hunter

Coach Paul Marble cuts down the championship net.

three minutes of the game, Hutchinson was able to cut the lead down to four points, but that was as close as they would get to the Bruins. The Bruin defense was able to hold the Blue Dragons to a 35.5 shooting percentage from the field and 9.09 percentage from behind the arc. Overall the Bruins shot 40 percent from the field (25-of-62) and out rebounded Hutchinson 41-38.

"It's a little surreal feeling right now," Coach Phillips said. "Everyday after a win you are back to preparing for the next game, being up till two in the morning with your assistants. It's finally starting to sink in. I'm so excited for the kids and so grateful for

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American classic **Picnic** plays at the Grand

TaCara DeTevis

Contributing Writer

The Grand Theatre, located on the South City Campus of Salt Lake Community College, will be showing the 1953 Tony Award winning play by William Inge, *Picnic*, as part of their American Classic Series.

Broadway.com states, "At just over two hours, *Picnic* is a fast-moving evening that plays largely as a comedy—although don't be surprised if you find yourself reaching for the tissues during the show's dramatic second act. William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning slice of life calls into question American values, gender roles and the expectations put upon the country's young people."



Photo courtesy of the Performing Arts Department

March is always reserved for an American Classic play to be performed at The Grand.

Picnic Director, Alexandra (Andra) Harbold found particular parts of the story to be extremely captivating.

"In his epigraph of *Picnic*, Inge quotes William Shakespeare's Sonnet 94, 'The summer's flower is to the summer sweet,'" says Harbold. "That sense of finite sweetness and bloom haunts the play."

The time period of when the play takes place is a key component to elevating the drama.

"The play takes place over an incredibly condensed period of time, from early morning Labor Day, 1952, to the next early morning," says Harbold. "Because of that compression of time, there is a sense of vitality and urgency that is contagious. I fall in love with all of the characters more and more with each rehearsal."



Photo courtesy of the Performing Arts Department

***Picnic* is a Tony Award winning play by William Inge.**

Seth Miller, Artistic Director for the Grand Theatre, selects the plays for the season and hires the crews. Miller eagerly brought in Andra Harbold to direct the play calling her a "fantastic director."

Harbold is on faculty at the University of Utah and received a M.A. Performance Studies from University of London. Harbold does a lot of work with Salt Lake Acting Company and has almost two decades of directing experience.

Miller explained that the March slot is always reserved for an American Classic Series.

"To be in the American Classic Series it must be a straight play [not a musical], by an American playwright, and considered a classic," says Miller.

Others examples of this would be *Death of a Salesman* and *Glass Menagerie*. Miller considers *Picnic* to be particularly important.

"It's a charming story with a lot of underlining themes and It hasn't been done recently in the Salt Lake Valley," says Miller.

Miller is confident in this play and hopes SLCC students will choose to attend.

"I wish that the student population would take more advantage of us here," says Miller. "When I was a student I didn't have any money, so a free show would have been great."

The play is running now through April 2nd. SLCC students get one free ticket to every Grand Theatre show and up to 4 half-priced tickets. All SLCC staff get half off all ticket purchases. Regular ticket prices are \$18-\$26. Matinees begin at 2:00 p.m. and shows start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

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The emotional impacts on victims as a result of cyber bullying

Christine MacPherson

Staff Writer

Cyber bullying is a problem that many young people face. Scott Kadera, the manager of SLCC's counseling center, says that cyber bullying is a form of emotional abuse that can cause or contribute to numerous mental health problems, such as depression and self-esteem issues.

During his time counseling SLCC students, Kadera says that cyber bullying is "rarely the main issue students come in for. Sometimes when they're dealing with depression, it will come up as an issue that they're dealing with." However, cyber bullying isn't often reported – only one in ten victims will tell a parent or trusted person what is happening.

The cause to prevent cyber bullying has been gaining momentum and ground for years. Many teens have committed suicide due to the devastating effects cyber bullying can have on self-esteem, confidence, and mental health, with some of these deaths being the catalyst for foundations such as the Megan Meier Foundation and the Amanda Todd Legacy. Laws have also been enacted in some states, such as Vermont's Suicide Prevention Law and the Jessica Logan Act in Ohio, to create consequences for those who choose to contribute to this harmful behavior.

When asked who exactly might be the perpetrators of cyber bullying and why they do it, Kadera says that "sometimes people just grow up having had bad role models, so they learn that abusive behavior is acceptable; somebody who's got some of their own self-esteem issues and wants to make themselves feel better than somebody else."

If cyber bullying is having an effect on someone, there are many things that victims can do. "Having someone to talk to can help counter the negative things you're hearing," Kadera says. Something else that can help is reporting to the site on which the harassment is happening. "Facebook and other sites have rules about that sort of thing. Report to the site, get help." Many social media sites also have a "block" feature, which allows the victim to stop all contact from the assailant. Sometimes, however, this may not be effective. The assailant may make multiple fake accounts to continue bullying the victim, as has been seen in some cases.

Kadera says that if students are experiencing mental health issues as a result of cyber bullying, or any type of emotional abuse, that seeking professional help may be a good solution.



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