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When: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: SCC

Movies That Matter: Before the Flood

When: 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC Screening Room 1-106A

Movie Screening: Selma

When: 9:00 am, 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm, and 5:30 pm
Where: TRC: SEC

Service Keeps the Dream Alive

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Where:

Thursday
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Club Rush

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center

Movie Screening: Selma

When: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room

Club Rush

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center

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Basketball Pick-Up Games

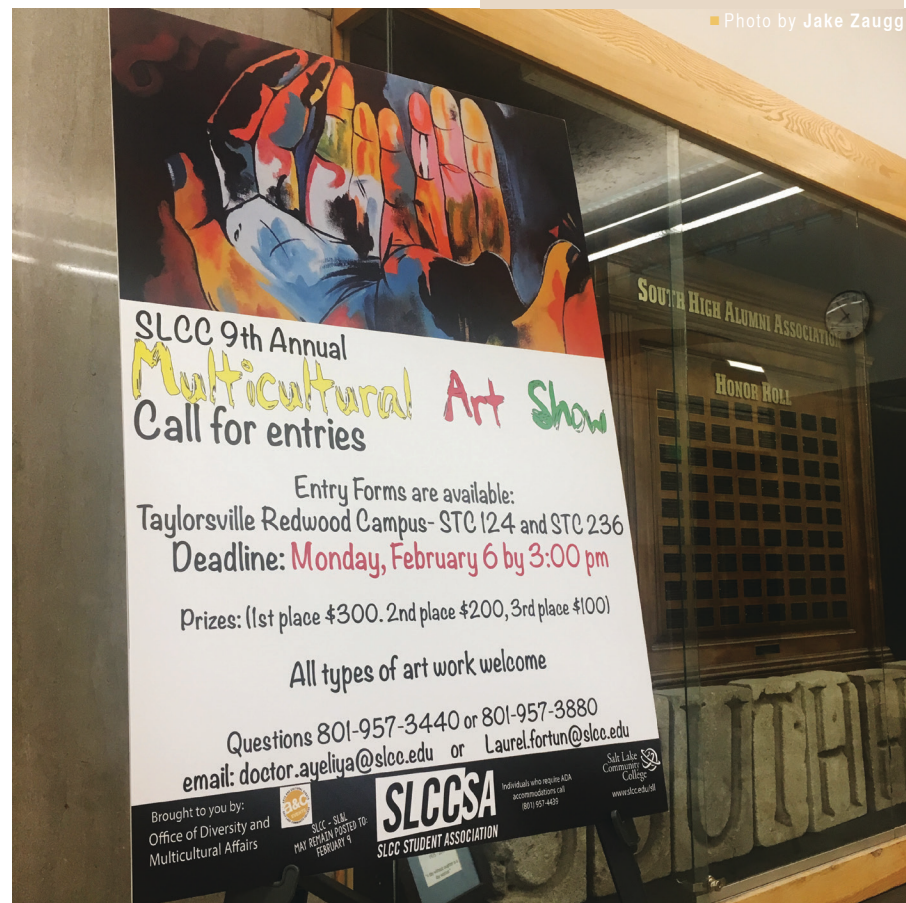
When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Monday
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Sundance Screening: I Know You From Somewhere

When: 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: SCC: Multipurpose Room 1-034

Submit your entries to the multicultural art fair through Feb. 6.

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For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

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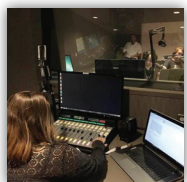
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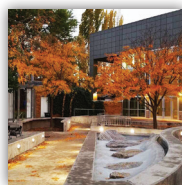
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Get connected at the spring meet & greet

Rex Magana

Staff Writer

The School of Arts, Communication & Media will be hosting a meet & greet Thursday, January 19th from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the South City Campus multipurpose room. Students will have the opportunity to connect with professors, ask questions and discuss the school's various programs over refreshments.

Josh Elstein, Program Manager for the Center for Arts and Media, describes the event as a chance for students and teachers to get to know each other.

"My advice? Keep in touch with your teachers. It might just turn out to be mutually rewarding, both personally and professionally," says Elstein. "The reality of most industries is that people hire people they already know."

The function is relatively new and uniquely geared to students at the South City Campus.

"When you're working on a film, you're going to be reaching out to music students for your score or to graphic design students for your graphics," says Elstein. "You're going to be working with the theater department for your actors -- you're going to be reaching out in this professional networking way throughout your studies here."

Although arts and communication students can take professional advantage of the meet & greet, everyone is invited. General education students might ask about areas of study they're interested in or connect with other students.

"Part of being a college student is making these connections with your fellow students," says Elstein.

Another part is making connections with teachers. Stephen Williams, who was recently hired to teach a screenwriting class, spoke on the importance of connecting with teachers.

"Five years ago I ran into a former teacher at 24-Hour Fitness," says Williams. "He called out to me, 'Stephen, come over here! I need to talk to you!'"

They then exchanged contact information and, several weeks later, Williams was brought on to be a script doctor for a feature documentary.

"The experience opened up a new tributary in my professional life," says Williams.

Student Services and academic advisors will be attending the event. Dean Scott, prior to his notable "Pizza with the Dean," also has plans to make the rounds.

"If students have any questions, they can get those answered all in one place at the meet and greet," says Elstein. "It's a very casual setting where you can talk to them, ask them questions, learn about the different programs."

Each person at the event has something to offer. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to network with others in their field of study.



Interact with faculty and fellow students at the spring semester meet and greet.



Bruins basketball clips wings of Golden Eagles

Mike O'Donnell

Staff Writer [@CoachMODonnell](#)

Photos by Mike O'Donnell

The Bruins men's basketball team had their conference home opener Saturday night after playing their first three games on the road. The Bruins entered the game against College of Southern Idaho with a 2-1 record in conference play, after barely escaping with a win against Colorado Northwestern CC.

College of Southern Idaho was 2-1 in conference play and had a 15-2 record over-all entering the match up with the Bruins. With the Bruins having a similar record coming in, the game had the makings of being a blockbuster matchup in SWAC play.

The Bruins got out to a 6-0 start early and was able to build on that lead thanks to a strong play in the paint by TJ Oliver, who went beast mode on CSI around the boards.

The Bruins had a 15-point lead in the first half and were rolling right along due to the hot hand of the riflemen, Cooper Holt, who went 3-4 from behind the arc and finished the half with 11 points. The Golden Eagles did claw their way back to get within 6 points, but the Bruins closed the first half of play with a 10-point lead.

In the second half the Bruins continued to push the pace of the game.

The Golden Eagles were more than happy to run with the Bruins. In the open court, Cristian Gray chased down a Golden Eagles player and slammed a layup attempt off the backboard.

The Golden Eagles did find some momentum and managed to get the game to a 5-point deficit midway in the second half. The Bruins composed themselves with some heady plays by Cooper Holt, who found some loose balls at keys times and knocked down some big shots. Christian Gray had 19 points and Dalven Brushier who had 13 points broke the game wide open and put the Golden Eagles back in the nest for good.

The Bruins had three players in double figures, led by TJ Oliver with 21 points who displayed amazing athleticism on the boards, finishing with 13 rebounds in total. Cooper Holt went 7- 11 from the field, 5-7 from 3-point land and finished with 19 points. The final score was 96 -80 and Coach Phillips' Bruins go to 3-1 in conference play and 15-3 overall.

Up next for the Bruins is a matchup with Utah State Eastern at the Lifetime Activities Center located at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.



TJ Oliver goes for the free throw.



White, Antonenko, Davis, and Conway await orders from coaches during a time out.



Matt Conway, seen here practicing his layups with teammate TJ Oliver.

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Head Coach Todd Phillips, focused on the game and his players.



Oliver, Peters, and Antonenko, seen here engaging in their pregame huddle.



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Students find like minds and new interests at **Club Rush**

Debbie Steed

Contributing Writer

Club Rush will be held at South City Campus Wednesday from 10am to 1pm.

Taylorsville Redwood Campus Thursday from 11am to 2pm.

This week Club Rush is happening at a campus near you. At Club Rush students have the opportunity to meet and greet, ask questions, and learn about the many clubs SLCC has to offer. With over 60 clubs, SLCC fosters diversity by offering a variety, such as language, aviation, sports -- and even culinary clubs. With so many options, students are bound to find one that fits their unique interests.

Club Rush is for the SLCC student who wants to get the most out of their college experience. Club Rush is a chance to network, explore interests, and passions face-to-face with other like-minded students. Additionally, it is a way for students to access new and compelling interests that they otherwise might not have been aware of.

For more information, you can visit the Student Center STC 124G located at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, or call us at (801)957-4072.

If a particular interest isn't available, a student can take the opportunity to establish a new club and fill that niche. To start a new club, visit the Student Life and Leadership section at slcc.edu and go to clubs and organizations. For details on forming a club, contact Ana Brown, Vice President of Clubs and Organizations, at ana.brown@slcc.edu.

This event offers students a chance to network with kindred spirits, make new friends and possibly discover a new passion. Clubs can even help with studying and homework by connecting students together, or by joining a club that's specific to a student's studies.

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