

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Club Rush Coming

Be part of the community, Pg. 4

Dig Deep

New National Science Foundation Grant, Pg. 3

Locked up tight

Brand new locks benefit students, Pg. 6

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

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Wednesday 06

Structural Language Exhibit

When: All Day

Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Tuition Due - Full Term and First Eight Week Term

When: All Day

Where: All Campuses

Resource Fair

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: WVC

Thursday 07

Structural Language Exhibit

When: All Day

Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

Resource Fair

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: TRC

Friday 08

Free Yoga Class

When: 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm

Where: TRC: LAC 124

SLCC Serves!

When: 8:30 am - 3:30 pm

Where: TRC: SEC

Men's Soccer vs. Colorado Northwestern CC

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Where: TRC: Soccer Field

Basketball Pick-Up Games

When: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: TRC: LAC

Saturday 09

Men's Soccer vs. Colorado Northwestern CC

When: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Where: TRC: Soccer Field

SLCC Baseball vs Gulls

When: 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Where: West Jordan, see slccbruins.com for details

SLCC Baseball vs Big Sky

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Where: West Jordan, see slccbruins.com for details

Tuesday 12

Resource Fair

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: Jordan Campus

Club Rush

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: Jordan Campus: HTC & JHS

Photo courtesy of Institutional Marketing



A member of SLCC's Chess Club tests out a new member at the Fall 2016 Club Rush.

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

Uber calls it "Hearse-Pooling."



Wiley Jay

NSF grants SLCC **Geology** program 334K

Erin Sanders

Staff Writer [@erinkateee](#)

Salt Lake Community College has been awarded a \$334,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, in an effort to boost the number of transfer and diversity students with an interest in geology.



The National Science Foundation operates on a \$7 Billion a year budget, which it uses to fund about a quarter of all university-conducted basic research.

This grant will be used to pay for eight geology majors to perform undergraduate research projects and field projects including collecting data, discovering new patterns, and sampling equipment.

SLCC Geology Professor Chris Johnson is teaming up with University of Utah and Weber State University to allow students to gain a better knowledge of geology with an opportunity to transfer to either institution.

With a nationwide shortage in geology majors, the demand in this career field is extremely high with increased wages.

"The goal is to increase the number of geology majors that graduate from SLCC, and increase diversity," says Johnson. "This is a great opportunity for students to gain skills that will be needed in this career path."

SLCC and the Department of Geology highly encourages women and students with ethnic backgrounds to enroll in this technical degree.

For more information, contact Professor Christopher Johnson at cjohn593@bruinmail.slcc.edu.

Club

Tuesday, September 12

11am - 1pm

Jordan Campus

The Quad

Rush

Wednesday, September 13

11am - 1pm

South City Campus

East Entrance / Forum

Thursday, September 14

10am - 1pm

Taylorville Redwood Campus

West of the Student Center

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fine.
so
sorry
for
killing
your
daughter.

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Club Rush next week offers **SLCC-wide** student involvement

Buffy Robbins

Contributing Writer

Next week, Salt Lake Community College Club Rush will be at the Jordan, South City, and Taylorsville Redwood campuses, offering students an opportunity to get involved. Club Rush will span three days, one day at each campus, times being from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Jordan Campus will host the first event on Tuesday, Sept. 12 between the Jordan Health and Services Building (JHS) and the High-Tech Center (HTC). The following day, Wednesday, students can check out the club booths and activities indoors at the east entrance foyer and the Forum at the South City Campus. Finally, Club Rush will be at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus on Thursday. You'll find the festivities between the Student Center and the Administration Building.

If you're after a particular club, keep in mind that clubs are only required to attend the Taylorsville Redwood campus and one of the other two campuses. With more than 65 clubs, however, it shouldn't be a problem to find one that fits your interests.

Brandi Mair, Coordinator of Student Life and Leadership, says of Club Rush: "It is a way for the clubs to recruit new members, but it is also a way for students who have not been involved to learn more about the clubs on campus."

Any student can join any club, with the only requirement being that they pay small dues. Clubs use this as a source of funding.

If a student cannot find a club that interests them, they are welcome to start their own club. The requirements are that they need 5 other students and a fulltime faculty or staff member as an advisor.

"The Clubs and Organization Office," Mair says, "is happy to help them throughout the process."

There are advantages to belonging to a club. There are a few Club Leadership Scholarships. Students who serve as officers are eligible to apply or nominate another student.

Mair adds, "Studies all across the country show that students who are involved in things like clubs on campus tend to have higher GPA's and they retain at a much higher rate than students who just go to class."

For new students, the First Year Experience Office will be represented at the South City and Jordan campuses in conjunction with the Club Rush.

If you are unable to attend Club Rush, you can access information about the available clubs at the online portal orgsync.com.

"Students use their MySLCC login to access the portals of all active clubs," Mair says.

There is also a list of contacts on the SLCC website.

For questions, contact the Student Life and Leadership Office. Leone Tunuufi is the Clubs and Organizations Vice President in the Student Association and can be reached at 801-957-4072.



Photo courtesy of Institutional Marketing

Multiple ethnicity-related clubs exist at SLCC, including the Black and Asian student unions, as well as Native American student associations.



Skin, hair, and nail issues can be a pain, but if you have them, why not help others, yourself, and make a little cash. Call Dermatology Research Center, Inc. at 801-269-0135 and ask us what research studies we have going. If you qualify, and participate payment is given.

Talking through the issues: local government and you

Trevor Munson

Opinion Writer

In this heightened political climate, it's easy to get overwhelmed with all of the political talk and media coverage. Everyone can make their voice heard, and resources are available to help you support political causes within your community. Those wanting to get involved should contact their local representatives. No one should feel

“ *Politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen who would protect the rights and privileges of free men.”*

– Dwight D. Eisenhower

like politics is too complicated for them. In a healthy democracy, everyone can and should be involved.

Start amassing political knowledge and insight by opening up a dialogue between you and anyone that will challenge your beliefs -- but who are also willing to be

challenged. Approach the topic when you are in a good mood and have a clear head.

Political conversations are better met with an open mind. The purpose of government is to strengthen the nation and insure the rights of its citizens. It helps when people keep in mind that both sides want what they consider

One way to understand the form of arguments is through Toulmin's model. It can be summarized as:

Claim: The overall thesis being argued for.

Data: Evidence gathered to support the claim.

Warrant: The underlying assumption that connects your data to your claim.

Backing: Additional logic or reasoning that may be necessary to support the warrant.

the best for the country.

While sharing your ideas with others, you ought to actively listen. Clarify your core message and have others do the same. When having political debates, it makes sense to know how to form a proper argument. This helps maintain a healthy flow of ideas.

A good argument will withstand criticism -- and in politics, you have to be open to

criticism. Once you are able to form sound arguments, back them up with facts, and hold your own in conversations.

You might also contribute your ideas in local government. Identify other people, organizations, and politicians whose policies are similar to yours and gather support for the causes you believe in. Stay up to date on issues in your community. Visit town hall meetings and find active organizations near you.

Voting is another crucial part of democracy. Get out and vote. Call local representatives to find out their positions on relevant political issues. Email them urging them to vote a certain way on upcoming legislation. Make your voice heard.

If you want to contribute to local government, stay informed. Read local newspapers and use the internet to find upcoming events. There are plenty of protests and meetings happening all over the valley. Everyone has to start somewhere. If you want to change the world, a good place to start is at home.

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PRAHEALTHSCIENCES

Electronic proximity locks **enhance** campus security

Buffy Robbins

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College has a state of the art electronic proximity (proxy) lock system designed to protect students in unsafe situations.

By next spring, SLCC will have installed around 2000 proxy locks college wide, in an almost decade long project costing approximately 3.3 million dollars.

"In my humble opinion, we are probably the best in the nation," says Steve Hamann, a locksmith with the Key Office.

These locks have been added to classrooms, mechanical rooms, and offices that lead to hallways in all of the SLCC campuses, and utilize a toggle function that gives an instructor the ability to lock a classroom door from the inside if they feel there is a threat to their students safety.

"When it comes to the toggle feature we have pushed the lock manufacturer a little bit, because they didn't even know how to use the toggle function at this scale. This function makes our campuses really safe," says Hamann.

SLCC's electronic system allows a network-wide lockdown, where staff in the Security or President's Office can lock all of the doors of a building or campus in extreme situations.

"We have it so the instructor can lock the door from the inside. It doesn't fire off any warning to us, but it makes them safer immediately," says Hamann.

The final report of the Sandy Hook Advisory Commission found that "there has never been an event in which an active shooter breached a locked classroom

door."

"They [active shooters] don't take time to open a door, even if there is glass in the door," says Hamann.

Whether it is locked by an instructor using the toggle function or by the global lockdown, that door can save lives.

To protect in the cases where a room is inadvertently left open, all classrooms are scheduled to auto-lock four times daily.

"We have a record of everyone who has had access to that room. We can provide audits to police and audits to departments. It is in the professor's best interest to lock the door and have the next professor scan in," says Kathy Shipley, Access and Resource Manager in the Key Office.

SLCC has trained staff and faculty on how to use these locks and what to do in an emergency.

The system has been used on only two occasions. One example was at the South City Campus where a person was seen carrying a gun. It was a prop gun for a production, but it prompted a trial-run. Calls were made to South City Campus offices, not 911, showing that more training was needed. The other occurrence was a false alarm.

For more information regarding the electronic key system, contact the SLCC Key Office at 801-957-4102 or keyoff@slcc.edu.

For more information about what a person should do in the event of an active shooter on campus, please visit: slcc.edu/police/active-shooter-training.aspx.



■ Photo by Buffy Robbins

Proxy locks, which read keycards via an electronic sensor, have been installed campus-wide for student, staff and faculty safety.

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