

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Salt- Watergate

Pulitzer legend visits new media campus,
page 3

Pictures at an
Exhibition

Annual art show wows
attendees, page 4-5

Fiscal Therapy

through the fire toward financial inde-
pendence, page 6

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

The Globe Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jake Zaugg
zaugg.jake@gmail.com
@zauggernut

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Marc Hanson
Rex Magna
Kyle Atkinson

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Karina Wetzel

COPY EDITOR

India LaPlace

STAFF WRITERS

Dean Steed
Erin Sanders

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Allison Hutto
Alvin Cotton

LAYOUT DESIGNER

Alejandro Martinez

CARTOONIST

Wiley Jay

ADVISOR

Matt Merkel
matt.merkel@slcc.edu

ADVERTISING

Paul Kennard
801-581-7751
p.kennard@chronicle.utah.edu

COVER PHOTO

Jake Zaugg

Location

Center for Arts and Media
Room 1-054
1575 S. State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
Phone: 801-957-3066
Email: globe@slcc.edu
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Wiley Jay



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

Separation Anxiety

Watergate reporter speaks at University of Utah campus

Chris Frkovich

Contributing Writer

The Hinckley Institute of Politics welcomes Bob Woodward as their 2017 Sam Rich Series Lecturer this month. This significant one-on-one conversation about the role of journalism and the American presidency will be presented at Kingsbury Hall on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Woodward is best known for investigating and breaking the news of the Watergate scandal involving President Nixon. Together with Carl Bernstein, Woodward authored "All the President's Men," a 1974 award winning non-fiction book about their investigation.

Woodward, who was teamed up with Bernstein in 1972, has been with *The Washington Post* since 1971. He began as a reporter and now serves as an associate editor. Their work together about the Watergate scandal was termed "maybe

the single greatest reporting effort of all time," by established journalism figure Gene Roberts.

"Students should care because the current environment that we're living in in the United States has brought into the spotlight Bob Woodward, again," says Matt Lusty, Director of Marketing and Communications at Hinkley. "Right now, there's a lot of conversation about fake news and media bias. And there's a lot of conversation around what the role is between media and the government."

Lusty stressed the importance of good, honest journalism in our society and says we need more journalists like Woodward today more than ever.

"I really think Woodward solidified the media's role as a watchdog between government and private organizations,"



Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, seen here in *The Washington Post's* newsroom at the height of the Watergate investigation.

says Lusty. "You ask yourself what would this world look like without good journalism? Journalism is key to our society and we thought bringing in Bob Woodward to talk about that was an important thing for our students and for the community at large."

The Hinckley Institute is the leading internship arm of the University of Utah. Besides helping students get involved in politics, they provide global, national, local and legislative internships to get students the experience they need. Hinckley assists University of Utah students of all majors get opportunities. Leading up to the night of the event there will be a forum, Nov. 15 at 12:00 p.m. in the Hinckley Institute's Caucus Room. The forum will be on the importance of local media, with a panel of local journalists. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a special screening of the film "All the President's Men" at the Fort Douglas Post theatre. The latter is a free event and will be catered by Even Stevens.

Tickets to attend Bob Woodward's lecture on Nov. 16 are \$5 for students (by showing student ID at Kingsbury Hall) and \$10 to the public. Tickets may be purchased by going to tickets.utah.edu. Lusty says there are only a few hundred seats remaining, so reserve yours today if you are interested.

For more information visit their website, hinckley.utah.edu.



Aynoa Rincon
Student Association President
aynoa.rincon@slcc.edu



Josselyn Ramos
Executive Vice President
josselyn.ramos@slcc.edu



Amber Caine
South Region V.P.
amber.caine@slcc.edu



Cristina Cendejas
Central Region V.P.
cristina.cendejas@slcc.edu



Amelia Hansen
North Region V.P.
amelia.hansen@slcc.edu



Leone Tunuofi
Clubs and Orgs V.P.
leone.tunuofi@slcc.edu



Brock McCloy
Publicity and Advertising V.P.
brock.mccloy@slcc.edu

SLCCSA
SLCC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Executive Council

Vibrant display of poignance



Dennis Klaus' "Cedar Mountain Guardian" watches over the southwest corner of the gallery.



Both a mouthful and an armful, Banyan Fierer's Woven Tangle: Immigration of the Soul is a thought provoking and intricate work of soft sculpture. Just resist the urge to touch!



William Fisher

Contributing Writer

The 2017 President's Art Show runs now through November 14th in the Multipurpose Room of the Center for Arts and Media on the South City campus of Salt Lake Community College. The President's Art Show is a juried exhibition sponsored by the SLCC Art Committee.

As the brochure states, the show is "a celebration of local artists and the power of art to bring together people from across the community." This exhibition showcases a wide range of talented professional and amateur artists using a variety of media, including traditional mediums like oil or watercolor, but also reclaimed wood and metal, as well as digital art. This year the show received over 230 submissions. Each year the President's Art Show awards five cash prizes, worth a total of \$4,500. Many of the works are also for sale, with prices ranging from a few hundred dollars to thousands.

The exhibition runs Monday – Thursday, from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. The Multipurpose Room is located on the southeast side of campus, and please remember to be respectfully quiet of your surroundings, and not to touch any work displayed.

This year's show features works of highly diverse composition, such as metal, wood, and even newspaper, but paint still holds sway. Here Halley Bruno's "Smoulder," watches over Cara Mean's "We Don't Talk About Such Things" and "Put on a Happy Face."



These two pieces by Erik Jensen are made of thousands of discarded keycaps from recycled mechanical keyboards.



The Feathered Train, by Jenna Von Benedikt, is a calmly pleasing work, evoking a sense of carefree freedom in the viewer.



Stay a moment and get lost in Caroline Nelson's Scrolls, a newsprint-composed piece with an attention-holding potential outpacing most newspapers themselves.

Tips to keep financial stress at a minimum

Kase Mikolajczak

Opinion Writer

As a college student, it's stressful to think about your finances. Right now however is the most important time to learn how to budget, save and plan ahead financially--especially if you have student loans that you'll have to pay back after graduating.

College students in general are associated with not having much money. The money they do have is often spent on short term expenses or luxuries. This doesn't mean that you can't start making smart choices with your money. The Globe spoke with a financial expert for some tips on how to plan to pay for your school as well as normal budgeting/saving. When you chose to go back to school, you have to sit down and ask yourself, is it worth it to be "poor" for a few years, to go back to school in order to have the opportunity to get a job that you enjoy and pays well. Patty Clifford, Assistant Director of the Financial Aid at Salt Lake Community College, says "it is worth it to risk it financially now, for the benefits later."

Even though finances are a struggle during college and student loans build up, Clifford says that if you take into consideration what a degree can get you, living frugally is worth it in the end.

Clifford says, "I see the most money wasted because of lack of planning." It's important to plan ahead. Know what your major is or that you're just going to go to get your generals and then transfer; know how you're going to pay for your classes and school supplies.

"Educate yourself as to the cost of education," Clifford adds.

Research the cost of going to SLCC for your general studies, compared to going to the University of Utah for all of your classes. She suggests going to slcc.edu/financialaid where you can view the average expenses for one year of college at SLCC. For example, the average price for a student living out of their parents' house and going to school at SLCC for one year is \$19,030.

There are also a bunch of helpful apps that you can use to help you budget such as Mint, which links directly to your bank account and tracks how you spend your money. You can have the app alert you when you're close to reaching your spending limit for various activities like entertainment or gas.

Before you make the choice to go to school—and although it may be stressful--it's important to take the time to plan how to pay for school, what your living situation will be, and come up with a budget to stick to.

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