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## All Week

### Enembe - Sculptures by Nate Brimhall

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** South City Campus, East Foyer

### 'Layer Layer' Gallery Exhibition

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

### Summer Full Term Registration Open

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** SLCC

## Wednesday

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### History, Anthropology, & Political Science Majors Forum

**When:** 12 pm - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB 135

### "What Does Peace-Making Look Like in a Violent World?"

**When:** 1 pm - 3 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC, Oak Room

### Murder Mystery Dinner

**When:** 6 pm - 8:30 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus

### Time To Revise - Writers Workshop

**When:** 6 pm - 8 pm  
**Where:** CWC, 210 E 400 S Ste. 8, Salt Lake City

## Thursday

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### Bruin Voices - Brittney Nystrom

**When:** 12 pm - 1 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, SCM 1-084

### Student Math League Competition

**When:** 1 pm - 3 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB 235

### Conversation Club

**When:** 4 pm - 5 pm  
**Where:** West Valley Center 123A

## Friday

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### Baseball v. USU Eastern (DH)

**When:** 1 pm - 5 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, Cate Field

### Basketball Pick-up Games

**When:** 5 pm - 7 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, LAC

### Five Free Date Nights

**When:** 6 pm - 8 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB

### Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

**When:** 2 pm - 4 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, Garden boxes outside and east of JHS building

### LDSSA

**When:** 10:45 am - 11:45 am  
**Where:** South City Campus

## Saturday

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### Baseball v. USU Eastern (DH)

**When:** 12 pm - 4 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, Cate Field

## Sunday

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### Daylight Savings Time Starts

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** Everywhere

## Tuesday

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### Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** SLCC

### Food Access Workshop

**When:** 10 am - 2 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC, Den 2

### Legislative Session Recap

**When:** 12 pm - 1 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, PAV 102A - Multipurpose Room

### Conversation Club

**When:** 2 pm - 3 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC 025

### Food Access Workshop

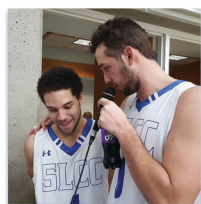
**When:** 4 pm - 6 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC, Den 2

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# File your taxes for **free** with SLCC resources

**Carson Adams**

Contributing Writer

Students attending Salt Lake Community College whose household income is less than \$66,000 are eligible to file taxes online this year for free. All that is required is a computer, internet access, email account and tax documents.

Many SLCC students are unaware that they can file their taxes online and do it at no cost.

"My parents used to do my taxes as part of their return. But now that I'm working part time and in class, I decided to file myself this year. It's great to know that there is a free and easy way to do this, because, like most students time and money are very tight," says one SLCC student.

Those interested can visit [orgsync.com/36646/files/1390297/show](https://orgsync.com/36646/files/1390297/show) and download the informational Free Online Tax Filing.PDF document. This contains a checklist of all the documentation needed such as: Social Security Number (SSN) or Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) for each family member or working adult; W-2s, 1099s, 1098s, a 1095-A if a tax credit was paid from the healthcare.gov marketplace; childcare provider name, address, and tax ID if applicable; bank routing and account numbers for checking or savings account, last year's tax return if available and a valid and current email address.

After all of the necessary information is gathered visit [UtahTaxHelp.org](http://UtahTaxHelp.org) at the bottom of the PDF document. This links to the Utah Tax Help home page, where one can select one of two options for filing taxes. First is a Free Tax Preparation based on location and help from a certified volunteer for those making less than \$54,000 annually. Second is the Free DIY Tax Prep Online. Households with \$66,000 or less in annual income can prepare federal and state tax return online for free.

Those using this service will be redirected to an H&R Block website to create an account or sign in to an existing one. A simple demographic questionnaire is required to be completed before the account is verified. Once the account is verified, taxes can be filed online.

The April 17 deadline is fast approaching, and the sooner one files, the quicker the refund will be sent.

Courtesy of [myfreetaxes.com](https://myfreetaxes.com)

# myfree taxes

Once students sign up for SLCC's OrgSync site, they will be able to download a file with instructions on how to complete taxes for free via [myfreetaxes.co](https://myfreetaxes.co)

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3. Fill out the Involvement application

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# Buy quality technology for a **low** price from SLCC

**William Parra**

Contributing Writer

Old computers as well as other equipment eventually get replaced by most every college. Where does the old technology end up? The college either holds it in a separate building or redistributes it. Salt Lake Community College stores the items at the old Central Receiving Warehouse on 2675 South 900 West, Salt Lake City, 84119. Sales days are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m Monday through Friday.

The Surplus Department accepts surplus college property and resells it to the public for the expressed purpose of recovering some value and to ensure that all federal, state, higher education and college policies and procedures are strictly maintained. [i.slcc.edu/surplus/index.aspx](http://i.slcc.edu/surplus/index.aspx)

SLCC student, Graeme Colby, who has been working at the distribution center for over two weeks explains that if you buy a computer at Surplus it will come with a free keyboard and mouse of your choice, monitors come with any cables it might need too. Colby described the common reason for people to come: prices. To give a taste of the prices, every mouse in the bin is a dollar. An older, but good quality, camera will cost about \$30. A microwave that could easily cost \$60 to \$70 dollars had a price of only \$35.

The center welcomes all students and the public as well. The reason for its existence is to hold on to the computers, desks, chairs, etc. and reuse them or resell them. Usually, when a new part of a building is created they need computers and chairs and the center just distributes it back out to the campus that needs it.

Lost and found items are held for 90 days, after that it becomes SLCC's property to donate, sell or dispose of as it sees fit. Surplus can get anywhere from upwards of 40 to 70 computers to pick up and hold. Bigger items like couches, car jacks, exercise equipment and computers are put into auction. They will only sell those items as a set mostly for business owners. Colby says that most of the people coming in are from the public and not students.

"This guy just came in, he was starting a cabinet company and wanted to make a break room," says Colby.

Surplus offers a variety of chairs, tables, desks and more to decorate and design rooms for students, business owners and the general public.



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Surplus stores often sell items such as computers, desks, chairs, and more for a low price.

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# Don't wait, Folio **submissions** due Friday

**Annie Schaeffer**

Contributing Writer

Folio, is an award-winning art and literary collection that has been a staple of Salt Lake Community College since 1999, and it's not too late to be part of the student produced literary magazine. The Folio staff is currently taking submissions for the 2018 spring edition now through March 9, 2018..

This unique compilation features pieces exclusively produced by SLCC students, faculty and staff, and is assembled by student writers, artists and editors. Together, this is a showcase for the talent and powerful voices of the SLCC community.

Folio will be published in both print and online formats. According to design editor, Heather Graham, original works of all genres are being accepted including all literature styles, photography, visual art (which can consist of illustrations, drawings, paintings, graphic design, photos of fashion, sculptures, jewelry, wood/metal works); audio visual video essays, animated shorts, visual poems or fiction, short documentary, music videos, or any other motion visual work that can be delivered in a digital format.

Submissions must be the original work of the artist. Literature pieces need to be submitted as a .DOC, .DOCX, or .ODT document. Please submit art pieces as 300 DPI JPG, CMYK color space, TIFF, PSD, or PNG file and audio-visual pieces as an AVI, MP4, MOV, etc. file or 128kbps/44.1kHz MP3 attachment. No watermarks. For more detail on submissions, go to [folioslcc.submittable.com/submit](http://folioslcc.submittable.com/submit)

The spring edition is set to hit campuses on April 19th. A release party will be held that night which will feature a selection of works to be read by student artists. Stay tuned to the Globe or follow Folio on Facebook for details.

Past editions of Folio are still available. The magazine can be found in the Publication Center at the Taylorsville campus or check out the online versions by going to [folioslcc.org/](http://folioslcc.org/).

Anyone interested in being part of the creative Folio staff, consider taking ENGL 1830 Literary Magazine Studies. This class will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30am-12:50pm at the Taylorsville Redwood campus. For more information email Folio advisor, Benjamin Solomon, at [benjamin.solomon@slcc.edu](mailto:benjamin.solomon@slcc.edu)

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Submissions are due by March 9th, with the full edition coming out on April 19th.



# POWER TO THE PEOPLE; ORIGINAL BLACK PANTHER BOBBY SEALE DELIGHTS AND DAZZLES

Marcos Aragon  
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It has been said before that young people have the power to turn the tide of any social catastrophe when they become involved. Examples of this include the protests led against the Vietnam War when American teenagers saw thousands of their fellow classmates and neighbors shipped off to die in a war most wanted no part of. Parallel to the war protests, the height of the Civil Rights Movement in America was in full swing, led by leaders like Martin Luther King Jr, Rosa Parks, and Malcolm X. The heroes of the Civil Rights Movement inspired a generation of young African Americans to become organized and take to the streets to peacefully protest to the people in powerful positions.

One of those young men who answered the call to action was Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense (or B.P.P.), who was once in the Air Force, a sheet metal mechanic for various aerospace companies, an employee of the city of Oakland, and a self-proclaimed barbecue expert.

Seale and Huey Newton founded the Black Panther Party with “power to the people” as the goal in mind. Many of the Party’s members were young adults around 17-20, and as well as young black women who rose to leadership positions within the party. The further advancement of young people to powerful seats in society is something that Seale spoke at length about during his address to the public at Salt Lake Community College.

“I have to help inspire the students to understand that we have a crisis on our hands and we need to get more and more progressive politicians elected,” Seale told The Globe, “In this upcoming election, several months from now is important, that’s why I’m speaking and making sure in these particular speaking engagements. If they get inspired to get involved, I want more of these young folks to be politicians and get themselves some progressive programs and get elected to political office, create committees to elect someone or support someone whose progressive in the whole political arena, state level, local level, city council, county supervisorial seats, sheriff, etc. I call them political power seats.”



Bobby Seale signing a poster after his lecture.



Bobby Seale (left) during the book signing after his lecture.

In 1973, Seale ran for Mayor of Oakland and lost in a run off with Mayor John Reading. There were nine candidates, and Seale earned the second most votes.

Seale has gone to colleges to speak for decades now. Reaching out to the youth to create “future guards” for society is Seale’s hope for generations to come. Seale is 81 years old but has plans to continue speaking to young people and sees the importance of his presence and speeches to inspire others.

“It’s necessary on the one hand, I love doing it. I’ve spoken now at over 700 colleges and universities throughout the United States of America since 1967... When I came out of jail, in one year, I spoke to 110 colleges. The next year, 50 colleges, the next year 30 or 40 colleges.” Seale said.

During Seale’s speech, he mentioned two social issues in 2018 that need to be addressed first by young Americans: climate change and ecology.

“These are issues that affect everyone,” said Seale. He challenged the next generation to take immediate action against climate change while denouncing the current administration’s plan to address it.

Among the crowd was Amelia Hansen, North Region VP for the SLCC Student Association, who was encouraged by Seale’s test to the students in attendance. As a woman in a position of influence at SLCC, she was moved by Seale’s call for more women and diversity in powerful seats.

“As a student,” Hansen said. “It means so much to me to hear people who have been in positions where often times it feels like you’re fighting against something so big that you can’t make a difference, to see them say we have made a difference in the past and you kind of have that revolving door of like you get rid of one problem and you find another problem. When we band together as a group, we are so much stronger, we’re so much more beautiful and diverse. We’re this beautiful tapestry at Salt Lake Community College.”

SLCC Student Life & Leadership in conjunction with the SLCC Black Student Union organized the event with hopes of Seale’s talk being a nice close to Black History Month. Co-President of the Black Student Union, Sharifa Harrigan, reflected on Seale’s treatment in his famous 1969 trial, where Judge Julius Hoffman denied Seale’s Sixth Amendment right to represent himself in a trial. Rather than retreat and slump in his chair, Seale protested against the Judge for not honoring his Constitutional right and called his actions racist. After the continued outbursts, the Judge responded by having Seale forcefully bound and gagged in his chair. Seale was sentenced to four years, which ended up being three months each on 16 counts of contempt. Due to the unconstitutional nature of the Judge’s actions, the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned the contempt charges.

“It’s just not only him, but so many people back then, they go through so many things just because they’re African American in the court, just to get a trial to go away or even for people to be on their side just because of the color of their skin. I think that was one of the most interesting stories from him... To hear from him, it was like a shocker type of thing, like wow that actually happened, and it was brutal,” said Harrigan.

Harrigan analogized the event to a “mini-history class” and said the information she learned are things she can keep for herself for the rest of her life but also share with fellow members of the Black Student Union who were not in attendance.

Seale is encouraged by young Americans’ efforts to protest now in many different ways and different topics. He’s seen the technological evolution from the very beginning and looks to Silicon Valley as the next resource for people who want to speak out.

“It automatically makes me hopeful to that extent. As many as I can get and as many of those who get inspired for other reasons whether their Black Lives Matter, ecologists, protest movement. I’ve even spoke to several tech people in the last year or so, young men and women who work for Google, I want to know what they can do to help what I call the human liberation struggle,” said Seale.

Seale once said, “I think the American Dream should be about a greater progressive legislation that allows for what I call a necessary future world of cooperational humanism.”

At the conclusion of the event, Seale was awarded a gift from the Black Student Union. It was a trophy with a rotating planet Earth, symbolizing Seale’s dedication to making the entire world a better place for all in the years to come. “Power to the People”, started with the Black Panther Party, but it marches on with you.



(l-r) Shekinah Stanton, Shellie Jo Enscoe director of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Daniel Johnson, Sharifa Harrigan, and Bobby Seale after receiving a gift from SLCC.



Kamari Smalls (left) and Sumiko Anderson attended the lecture by Bobby Seale. There are waiting in line for the book signing.



Daria Anderson (Left), Diara Anderson (Center), and Darielle Anderson (Right) wait in line to meet Bobby Seale.



# Bruins Softball looks to make another **run** at nationals

**Chris Frkovich**

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After an unbelievable runner-up finish at the NJCAA Nationals last year, the Bruins Softball team looks to get back to St. George for another chance to be crowned national champions.

2017 was SLCC's most successful season under head coach Cyndee Bennett. As they begin a new season, the NJCAA has them ranked No. 2 in the nation behind back-to-back national champions, Butler.

The 2017 Bruins had four players selected as First-Team All-Americans. Alex Valencia, Madison Sisco and Addie Jenson (sophomores) all transferred to Utah Valley University to continue playing softball. Lauren Tycksen is back as a key player for SLCC after making All-American as a freshman. Also returning from last year is three-hole hitter, Ashlee Snyder. After an impressive 2017 season that resulted in a .507 batting average, 18 home runs and 68 runs-batted-in, Snyder was named an NJCAA Preseason All-American by Fastpitch News.

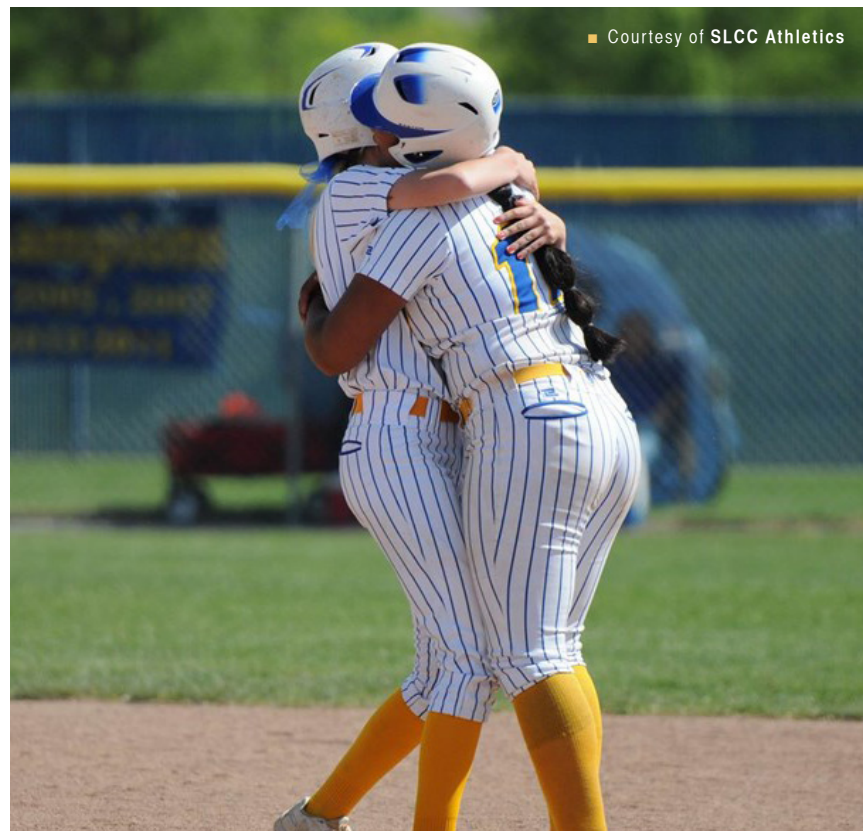
Tara Bendt enters her fifth season as Bennett's lead assistant coach. Bendt was an NJCAA First-Team All-American and SWAC Player of the Year as an outfielder at SLCC in 2008. Bennett was the Bruin's pitching coach at that time. Bendt looks for freshmen Paige Reynolds, Summer Stensgard and Kiara Grover to make immediate impacts this season.

"[Reynolds] will play the outfield for us and has been batting in our two-hole. She's got a lot of speed and puts a lot of pressure on the defense. She's fun to watch. I'm excited to see how well she does. [Stensgard is] a pitcher, as well as a pretty big power-hitter for us. She's been hitting in our clean-up spot. We're mixing people around still, but it seems like she's taken over that spot for us. Grover is a freshman pitcher, she's a lefty. [She's] just a little spitfire. She's little, so based on her size you wouldn't expect her to pack the punch that she does but she's continuing to just improve for us. And same thing, I'm excited to see where she goes," says Bendt.



Courtesy of SLCC Athletics

The Bruins lost in their last game of the FPU Classic, falling to Florida Southwestern College 3-2.



Courtesy of SLCC Athletics

**Bruins Softball won the Region 18 Championship last season.**

As far as expectations and goals for this year's team, Bendt says getting back to the championship game is at the top of the list.

"The goal is absolutely to make it to Nationals. It's very tough to get out of our conference, we have a great conference and good competition. We definitely have the talent. So, we'll just have to see if we can bring it together to get [back to the championship game]," says Bendt.

Being a two-year school presents its challenges in terms of building team chemistry and trust, but Bendt says the family environment they create and all the fall activities makes it easier.

"We're big on having a family environment. Like, really respecting your teammates, being there for each other [and] picking each other up. We do a lot of different team activities. We usually go camping in the fall. We go on team-trips in the fall where we usually stay at a player's house. It's like a big sleepover so that's fun. We end our fall with what we call the 'Bruin Challenge.' It's a lot of team activities. They're split into groups and they're working together in teams, whether it be a physical challenge or a mental team activity. It's a lot of conditioning and lifting, as well as teamwork activities," says Bendt.

After compiling a 6-5 record over two tournaments in Southern Nevada and Alabama, the Bruins Softball team eagerly waits for Region 18 action to begin. That is, if weather permits.

SLCC begins region play on March 2 against College of Southern Idaho at Norma Carr Softball Field in Taylorsville. The game begins at 1:00 p.m. The region rivals will do it again on Saturday, March 3 at noon. Visit [slccbruins.com](http://slccbruins.com) to view the full 2018 schedule and roster.



# Find your inner **zen** by practicing yoga at SLCC

**Camryn Jensen**

Staff Writer

In case you didn't realize this already, Salt Lake Community College has a lot to offer to their students and faculty members. One of the popular activities that is available is a free yoga class for all to attend.

The free yoga class takes place on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:20pm at the Taylorsville Redwood campus in the Lifetime Activities Center (LAC) room 124. It is recommended to bring your own yoga mat and block, but if you can't there are some that are available.

This free class is a part of the yoga instructor training here at SLCC. Every session of the class is taught by a student who is training to be a yoga teacher, and it gives them a chance to further their career as an instructor and gain some practical experience by working with students of their own.

One of the students in the class, Emily Young, has been participating in the class for a few years now and has high praise for it. She is passionate about yoga and aspires to be a yoga instructor in the future. She believes that this is the perfect opportunity for her to gain new skills.

"My favorite thing about yoga is being able to expand your mind spiritually and mentally. I've been doing yoga for 3 years now and hope to be an instructor one day," she says.

Although it is an actual class that students are enrolled in, any SLCC students and faculty can attend the weekly session for free. The students who are teaching the class have been active in the yoga community for many years.

For those who aren't familiar with yoga, it is an ancient Hindu practice that has been around for over 5,000 years. It is a very popular practice and hobby for many people. Yoga is all about expanding your mind and relaxing. It's not just about touching your toes or arching your back, it's about helping you finding your inner peace.

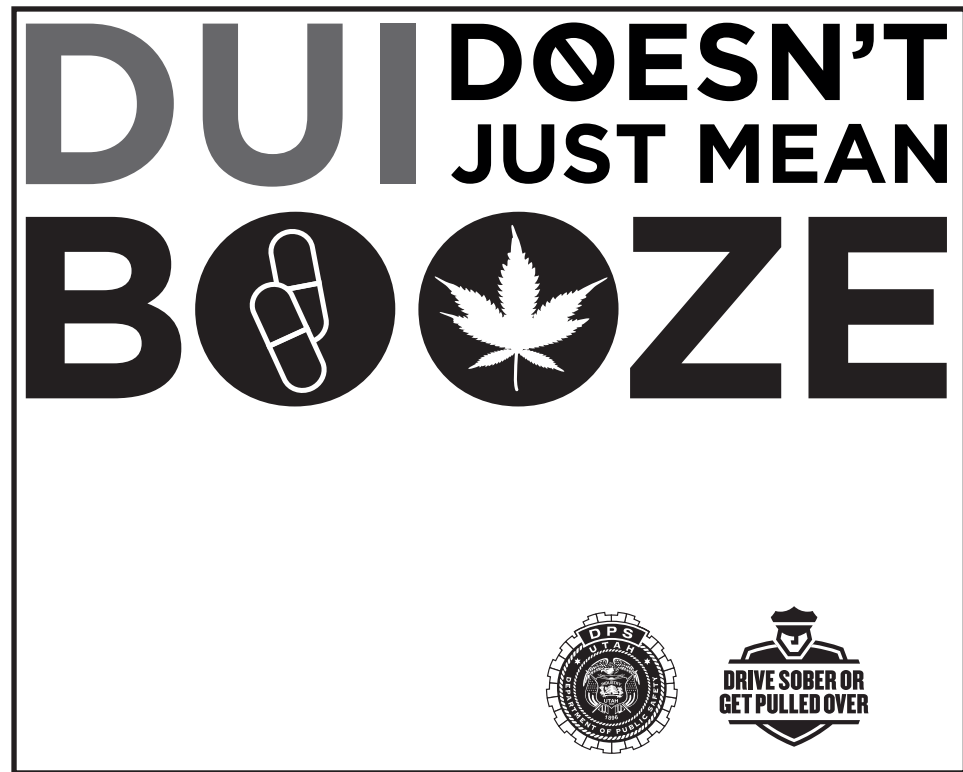
Yoga has health benefits as well for the many stressed out college students here at SLCC. It is highly recommended as a way to help distress and cure anxiety, while also calming the mind. It is definitely a great way to improve your physical and mental health and your general well-being.

Don't let the stress of school bring you down, come de-stress and practice yoga at a free yoga class. Find your inner Zen. Namaste.



Photo via Ashley Evans

In this free yoga class, you will learn a variety of new poses that will help you de-stress and become more flexible.



Courtesy of pexels.com

Students will learn a variety of different yoga techniques and poses while in the class.



# Game Night review: far better than expected

**Court Casselman**

Staff Writer

This was a tough review to write and I don't know why. I loved "Game Night!" That shouldn't be too hard to say. However, stretching that statement into an actual article is surprisingly difficult. To quote "*Lord of the Rings*", "It's like spreading butter over too much bread." So, hopefully I can eloquently describe why this is an excellent comedy while at the same time, providing a length that can be considered appropriate.

After meeting while playing bar trivia, Max (Jason Bateman, "Zootopia") and Annie (Rachel McAdams, "Doctor Strange") build a charming relationship on their mutual love for board games and a weekly game night with friend. But when Max's wealthy and more successful brother, Brooks (Kyle Chandler, "Manchester by the Sea"), arrives in town to join their festivities, the evening quickly goes off the rails as the group find themselves dealing with real kidnappers, the mafia, and plenty of violence.

Here's the thing. "Game Night" is far better than it has any right to be. I couldn't stop laughing. It's consistently funny throughout the entire runtime. The plot and set up is clever, the characters are fun and mildly relatable and the jokes are as vulgar as they are hilarious. It's a neat little package of hilarity from beginning to end.

When it comes to comedies that center around a couple, especially when they're married, there tends to be an annoying tension between the two. While there are moments when Max and Annie bicker, their relationship is refreshingly healthy. The two play off each other well and there is a surprising sense of love and admiration that they may genuinely feel. They're cute when they're together and fun to watch.

There's one actor who really makes the film as excellent and enjoyable as it is. Jesse Plemons ("Black Mirror") plays the awkward and mildly threatening next door neighbor, Gary, who hasn't been invited to game night for many years. The comedy he brings to the table is the highlight of movie and he had me laughing louder than any other character could. I've really enjoyed watching Plemons' career and this is, by far, my favorite role he's played.

What's most impressive about "Game Night" is the impact it left on me. The more I think about the film, the fewer problems I can remember. Sure, sometimes the jokes can go on a bit too long, quickly losing steam, and when the movie gets serious, the cracks in the writing begins to show. There are even a few times when the screenplay goes off the rails into a fiery wreck and that's when the dialogue is drenched in exposition. Listening to people conveniently rattle off impertinent facts about their lives is droll, even when it's funny.

"Game Night" is excellent. I loved watching the movie and while writing about it was difficult, I would hope that my inadequacies as a writer doesn't deter you from watching the film. It really is worth the price of admission.

8.5/10.0



■ Courtesy of New Line Cinema

"Game Night" stars Rachel McAdams and Jason Bateman as Annie and Max, and is currently playing in theaters.

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