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### Psychoanalysis in El Barrio - Even the Poor can Afford Unconscious

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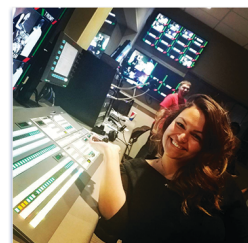


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# To Kill a Mockingbird at the Grand is officially cancelled

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Already weeks into rehearsing, the Grand Theater's production of Harper Lee's classic American novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, has officially been cancelled.

"I've been doing theater for 23 years and I've never heard of anything like this ever happening," says Seth Miller, Executive Director of the Grand Theater Foundation.

Even after licensing the rights from author Harper Lee's estate and the publisher Dramatic Publishing, the Grand Theater Foundation received notice from theater mogul Scott Rudin's company, Rudinplay, to cease production of the play.

"Dramatic Publishing's right to license the play is being contested by Rudinplay, who holds the rights to the revised version of the play," reads a statement released by the Grand Theater Foundation on the matter.

Concurrently, Aaron Sorkin's rendition of *To Kill A Mockingbird*, produced by Rudinplay, appears on Broadway at the Shubert Theater.

"The set plans were done, the light plot was done, and the production team started working in November," says Miller.

Regardless of the work that's already been done, productions on Broadway maintain "first-class" rights, allowing producers to veto the simultaneous production of a play by the same name anywhere in the country.

The Grand Theater Foundation, says Miller, despite applying for and receiving the rights according to protocol, has no means of standing up to a behemoth like Rudinplay, particularly under the threat of legal action.

Meanwhile in Buffalo, New York, the same version of the play that was set to run at the Grand Theater remains untouched by any legal action, though they were not able to comment on the issue.

"[In our case], we don't have time to produce another show on such short notice, but we're looking into partnering with local theater companies to do a one-act festival and some workshops," says Miller.

The foundation has applied to extend the run of *First Date* for a few more weeks.

To see more from the Grand Theater Foundation, visit [grandtheatercompany.com](http://grandtheatercompany.com) or [calendar.slcc.edu](http://calendar.slcc.edu).



Aaron Sorkin's *To Kill A Mockingbird* showing is at the Shubert Theatre on Broadway.



# Propaganda posted around SLCC campuses

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Students at Salt Lake Community College were shocked when they came to school to find Alt-Right Propaganda plastered over various surfaces around campus. The fliers were distributed by the Alt-Right group, Patriot Front, calling for students to “Keep America American” and report any illegal immigrants to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

Staff charged with maintaining campus facilities were told to take down all known fliers, something that proved to be difficult as most of the papers had been glued to the surfaces where they were placed. Utah Highway Patrol informed concerned students and faculty that while a work order had been filled to repair the damages, no other measures had yet been taken.

UHP Officer Donovan Lucas says that this isn’t the first time something like this has happened. Similar fliers were posted last year on SLCC, Westminster College and University of Utah Campuses, but were deemed not a threat by UHP. Lucas says that the fliers are less of a threat and more of an attempt to recruit for the organization.

Patriot Front, the organization behind the fliers, is a group that promotes anti-Semitism, white-supremacy, and Neo-Nazi ideologies. They hold strong beliefs that non-white Americans aren’t “real” Americans. One line from their website reads as follows-

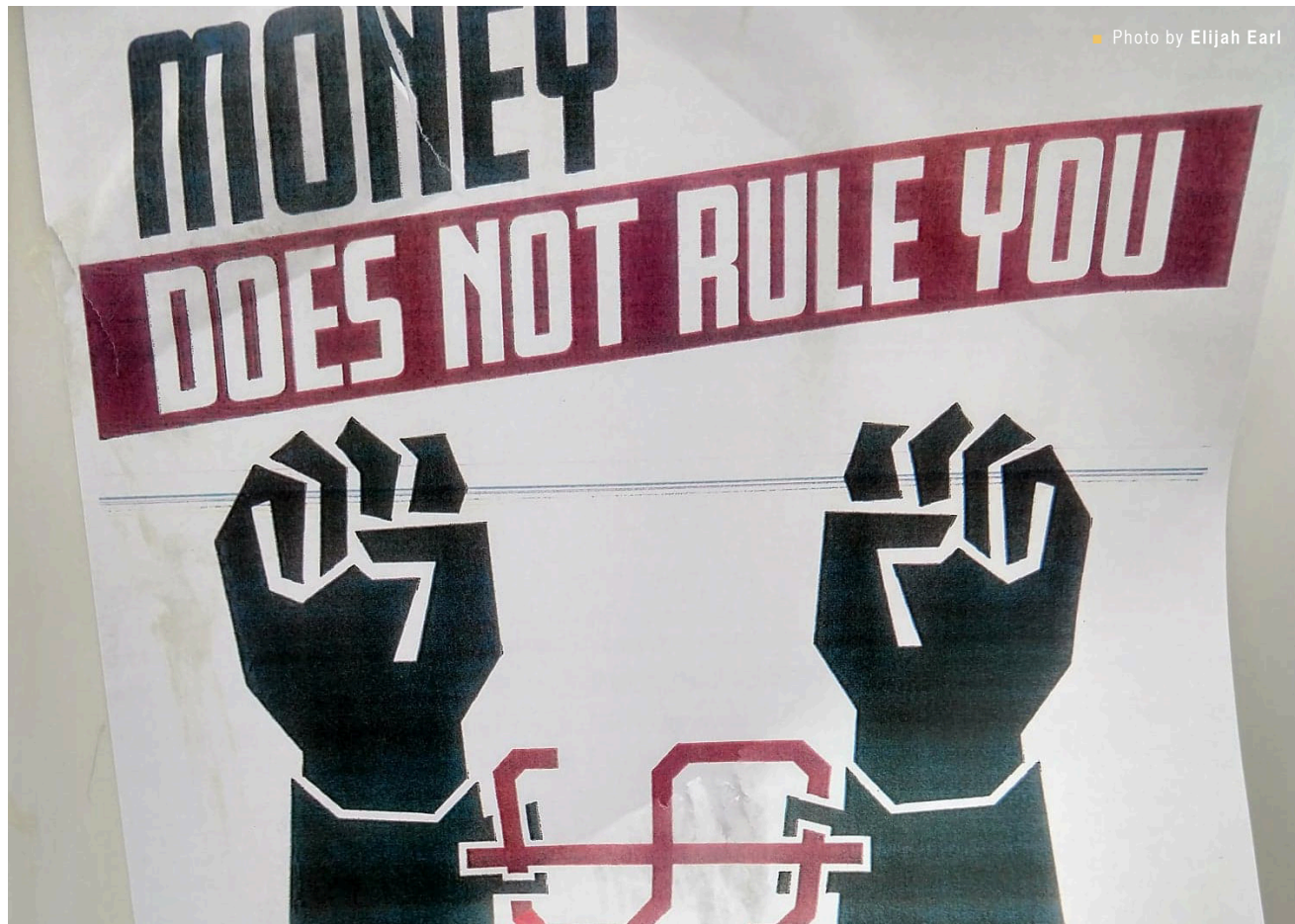
“An African, for example, may have lived, worked, and even been classed as a citizen in America for centuries, yet he is not American.”

They also believe America as a nation to be weakened by its strong sense of democracy and call for a strong single ruler reminiscent of Cesar in the Roman empire.

Student reactions to the fliers were strong.

“I’m a little horrified that this happened here,” says Jude Owen, who works in the Communications department. “I definitely think that a case could be made for vandalism if nothing else, but the fact that this, frankly, disgusting material was on campus at all is extremely disturbing.”

“It just makes you feel so unwelcome. Especially because you go through so much to come here, you always dream that everyone’s going to be welcoming,” says a source who wished to stay anonymous. “To see it so close to your home and your college, you just freak out.”



One of many fliers posted around the South City and Redwood campuses.



Students are encouraged to report any they find to a facilities member.



# My experience with therapy at SLCC

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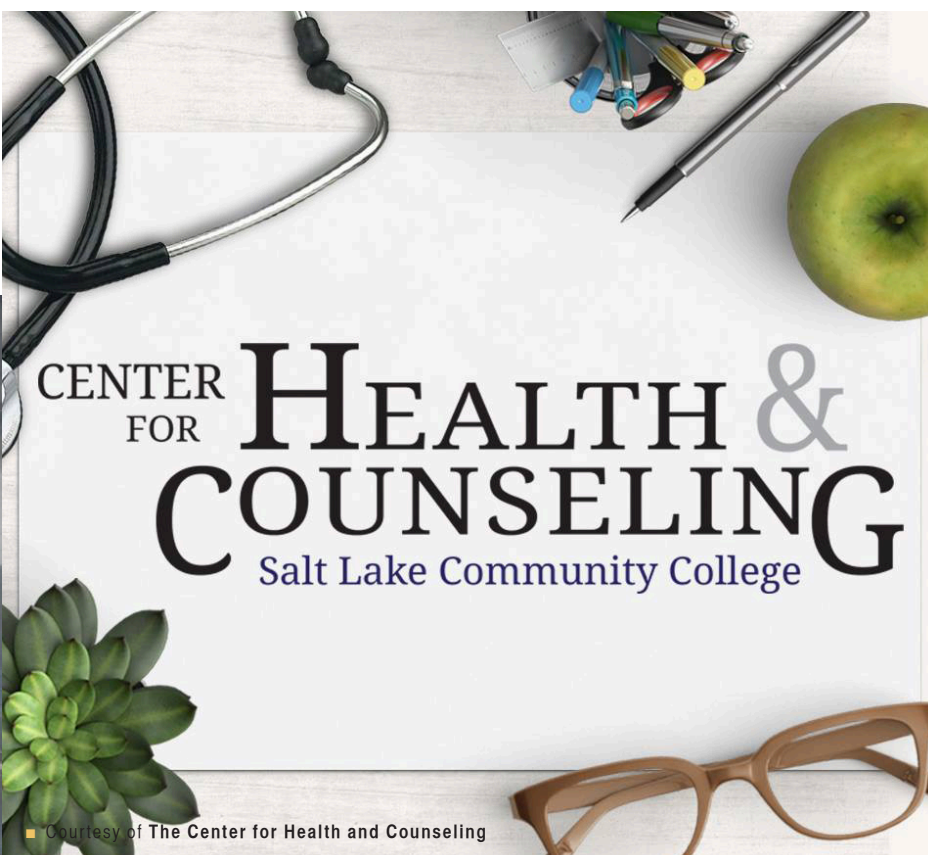
I was totally moved by our Editor-in-Chief, Hayden O'Shea's piece on mental health in last week's edition of The Globe. It is truly important for all of us to recognize that mental health shouldn't be a thing we are afraid to talk about. I wanted to share a bit about my experience with counseling and how it has helped me over the years.

I went to see my first counselor when I was in tenth grade. I was struggling heavily with panic attacks in my schooling. Crippling bouts of hyperventilation and intense pain in my chest paired with dizziness and a general sense of doom were all to regular my sophomore year of high school. So, on my parents urging I went to see a therapist.

I was totally against it at first, I put a terrible label on myself that somehow by admitting I needed help I was "crazy". Looking back now that was the worst possible way to go into it. I now see a therapist every other week or so here at SLCC through the Center for Health and Counseling.



Talking with a therapist can help with a problem and how to process them rationally.



It's great. I love it. It gives me a chance to vent about everything going on in my very busy life and then a chance to process it.

At its core that's what therapy is. Talking about a set of issues with a therapist and then logically looking through to see if those thoughts are being processed rationally by you.

It's about getting in touch with your emotions and figuring out why you feel that way.

Does it solve all your problems over night? No. Sometimes I leave a counseling session and I haven't come to resolve anything, but I feel better because I've said it out loud and can look at the situation with more clarity.

Therapy through counseling is not a magic pill, it doesn't solve everything overnight. It's hard work. You must be able to open yourself up and trust in your therapist. It takes time. If you give it the time it deserves though it can do a world of good. Without talking to a therapist, I may never have been diagnosed with an anxiety disorder and given the help I needed through the Disability Resource Center at SLCC.

Therapy through counseling has changed my life. It has helped me understand my problems and how to attack them. It has helped me become more self-aware. It has improved relationships with almost everyone in my life and it only takes about an hour every other week. Having someone to talk to really just makes life so much easier.

If you feel you want to speak with a therapist and try counseling, reach out to the Center for Health and Counseling located at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and Jordan campuses. Appointments can be scheduled at 801-957-4268.

The Center for Health and Counseling offers mental health counseling at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and Jordan campuses.



# A modern state of emergency

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There has been plenty of chatter about President Trump's invocation of emergency powers on February 15. However, many seem to have a plethora of unanswered questions as to what that is, what it means, or even if he really has the right to do so.

President Trump declared a state of national emergency on the border with Mexico as a way to access billions of dollars to build a wall after Congress refused to fund it.

It is in his authority to declare a national emergency, which boosts his executive powers and bypasses due process for a prompter reaction to a pressing issue.

The reasoning behind this announcement, in the president's view, is because the flow of drugs, criminals (and criminal activities), and illegal immigrants from Mexico have become an extreme and immediate threat to national security. However, the president also said, "I didn't need to do this, but I'd rather do it much faster." This account bids the question: How is it an emergency, but not really needed promptly?

According to the New York Times, "the number of people crossing the border unlawfully is far down from its peak nearly two decades ago. The recent caravans from Central America primarily consist of migrants who are not trying to sneak across the border but instead are presenting themselves to border officials and requesting asylum."

Contrary to what Trump says, though, that terrorists come to the United States through the border by the thousands, "as a matter of empirical reality, there has been no such instance in the modern era."

If you are questioning the president on this decision, you are not alone. In fact, as soon as he came out with this speech, Democrats voiced their concerns heatedly and vowed to flip his decision. They were also not the only ones to see the declaration as an unconstitutional abuse of presidential authority; there are some Republicans that are irritated by it as well.

Anyone directly affected by the order can challenge it in court. Now Trump is being sued by 16 states (and counting), because many argue that this "emergency" is not pressing at all, and that it will do more harm than good. Many believe his ego is involved, and that he cannot find any other way of appeasing his constituents on a promise he made to get himself elected. His wall has even been nicknamed the "vanity wall" and "vanity project" by Gov. Gavin Newsom of California. The House Democrats are also introducing legislation that should block Trump's demands.

And where will the money to build the wall come from? Not Mexico. Through this emergency declaration, according to White House officials and the New York Times, Trump will divert \$3.6 billion from military construction projects, \$2.5 billion from counter-narcotics programs, \$600 million from a Treasury Department asset forfeiture fund, and \$1.375 billion that was authorized for fencing at the border before the statement came out. Together, that is \$2.3 billion more than he had originally demanded from Congress.

The National Emergencies Act was passed in 1976 after Watergate and the Vietnam War. It created a set of rules and procedures the president would have to follow in order to responsibly use his or her emergency powers. Congress can overrule the announcement; however, the House will need to convince the Senate to do so, then if Trump vetoes the ruling, they'd have to override it as well.

So far, the United States has declared 58 national emergencies, with 31 still in effect according to The Washington Post. This one is different, however, since the matter at hand is not new. Illegal immigration has long been an issue and unlike all the precedents in this regard, our president has chosen to take this action after a failed attempt to persuade Congress to do what he wanted through regular appropriations process.

Trump had foreseen that people would not be pleased with his declaration and even knew he would be sued. He chose to go forward with this anyways. Congress didn't allow him to spend money on an ineffective wall, so he found another way to raise funds through procedure. As many lawmakers exemplified, there are more pressing matters in need of money and attention that have been completely overlooked and overshadowed, that could also be seen as "emergencies" by Trump standards.

It is now up to Congress to work together to solve this issue. It is the hope that Republicans and Democrats can work together despite their differences so true democracy can thrive and be restored in these United States.



■ Courtesy of Alex Wong, Getty Images

President Trump has declared national emergency for the border wall.



# SLCC **helps** massage the stress away

**Tiffany Symes**

Contributing Writer

Midterms can be a stressful time for most students. With midterms quickly approaching at Salt Lake Community College, the Center for Health and Counseling offers affordable services to help relieve a little tension, including massage therapy.

“A lot of students still don’t even know we exist, and it’s so much cheaper than out in the community for all aspects – counseling, medical and massage,” says Desiree Bosch, a SLCC student and medical assistant at the South City Campus center. “If you can get it cheaper, you might as well come here first.”

Massages have been known to improve an individual’s emotional and physical health. According to the Mayo Clinic, studies of the benefits of massage demonstrate it’s an effective treatment for reducing stress, pain and muscle tension. Although more research is needed, some studies found massages to also be helpful for anxiety, digestive disorders, headaches, insomnia related to stress and sports injuries.

“Massage helps with several things like better circulation, it improves the mood, and overall happiness of your body,” says Sarah Jensen, a licensed massage therapist at the South City Campus and former SLCC student. “Fifteen seconds of consecutive touch releases endorphins in the brain that allows you to be happy and relax.”

Medical experts suggest consulting with a doctor before trying massage therapy for serious health conditions.

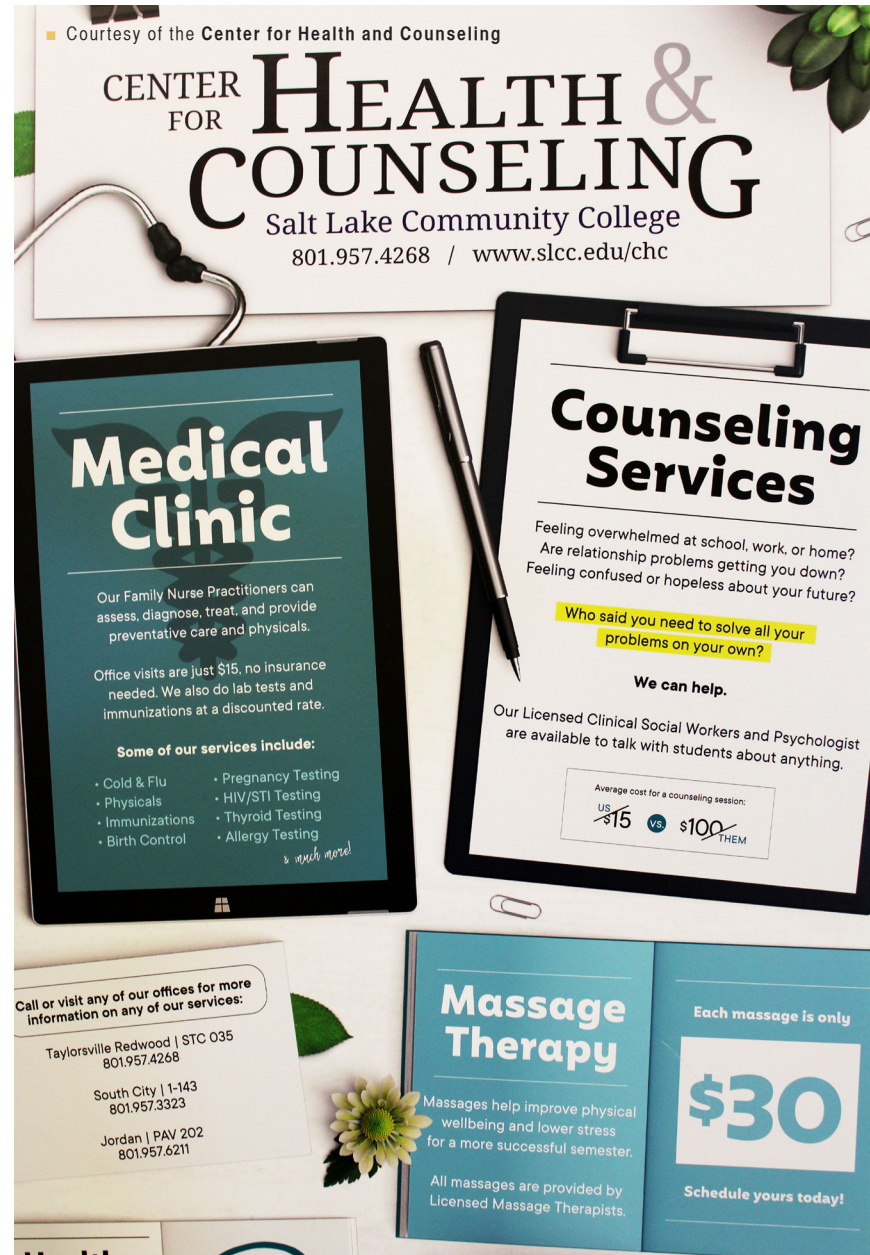
Massage therapy services are offered at the Taylorsville Redwood and South City campuses during the spring, summer, and fall semesters. The Taylorsville Redwood campus offers massages Monday through Friday, located in the Student Center room 035 with appointments in the morning and afternoon. The South City campus offers appointments on Tuesday and Thursdays, located in room 1-143 with afternoon time slots only.

Hour-long massages cost \$30 for students and \$40 for staff and faculty. During that scheduled hour, 10 minutes are allotted for dressing and a consultation with the licensed therapist, with 50 minutes of massage.



Photo by Tiffany Symes

A massage room and table located in the Center for Health and Counseling at the South City campus.



A poster displayed outside the door of the Center for Health and Counseling South City campus to advertise services they provide.

Massages must be scheduled by appointment and are on a first-come, first-serve basis. The center requires at least a 24-hour notice to reschedule or cancel an appointment and missed appointments will be charged.

“I was able to schedule an appointment in between classes and my therapist actually listened to my problem areas,” says Nellie Diaz, a SLCC Sociology student and massage enthusiast. “It’s a great stress reliever when you’re feeling under pressure or just want to relax.”

Appointments can be made by calling 801-957-4268, and additional details on other services provided can be found at SLCC’s Centers for Health and Counseling page at [slcc.edu/chc](http://slcc.edu/chc).





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# Latinx gives students a **welcoming** environment

**David Toscano**

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College's Latinx Student Union offers Latinx students the opportunity to get more involved with school by connecting as a group and working with the community through service projects for non-profit organizations throughout the semester.

Two years ago they had a member from its club go to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation to support the indigenous people living there during the Dakota Access Pipeline protests.

Randy Navarrete, a student at SLCC and president of the Latinx Student Union, joined the club about a year ago and feels the group offers an opportunity to connect with others at SLCC.

"College can be very isolating and it can be hard to find a place within it. People just come and go," Navarrete says. "Finding this club really was a place where I can come in and meet people that carry the same politics that I do."

Navarrete says being involved also helps him and other students commit to class and their studies.

"Getting involved in school really helps you to stay in school and be committed to it," he explains.

Navarrete says being the president of the Latinx Student Union has also offered him the opportunity to be more engaged at school, including meeting and engaging with students and advisors from other clubs.

"My favorite thing about this club is the platform it's given me," he says.

Ceydy Garcia is a student at SLCC and the executive assistant of Latinx Student Union.

Garcia says her involvement with the group has made her experience at SLCC a positive one.

"I now have a place to go," she says. "It's nice to have people to help me academically and to keep me motivated."

Being involved with school can help Latinx students to succeed in college. The club, for example, holds weekly study dates to help students with homework.

Latinxs have one of the highest percentages of college dropouts, with Latino college students falling behind whites and blacks, new research shows from The Hechinger Report, a thinktank covering innovation and inequality in higher education. Garcia says, "Latinx Student Union gives students the resources to stay in college."

They're have been remarks and opinions that have come from high political figures regarding the Latinx community.

"Latinx people are really frowned upon and they're seen as horrible people because of what political figures have said," Garcia says. "This club helps Latinx students get through that and show other people that they can make a difference."

Meetings are held every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood campus in the Student Center Basement in Den 2.

■ Courtesy of Latinx Student Union

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# Latinx Student Union

Latinx Student Union offers Latinx students the opportunity to get more involved with school and others in the community.



# New pro football team makes their home debut

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The Salt Lake Stallions opened their first home game at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday, February 23. The Stallions are a part of the newly formed Alliance of American Football (AAF). The game was attended by 10,412 Stallions' supporters; a sparse crowd, but one coach Denis Erickson was impressed by. "You know it's like I've always said, this is a football town, and once we really get this thing rolling, we're really going to get a lot of fans in here," said Erickson.

Erickson's optimism was spurred by a 23-15 win by the Stallions. Josh Woodrum threw for 178 yards and scored one touchdown.

"I thought he played really well, made some good throws," said Erickson regarding Woodrum's play.

Woodrum's number one target was DeMornay Pierson El, who ended the day with eight catches for 90 yards and a touchdown. Pierson El's play was a major bounce back from earlier weeks, according to Woodrum.

"He's a really good player, he struggled a little bit last week but it's like I say ups and downs to this season, and I think you'll see him continue to improve," said Woodrum.

The Stallions are not the top tier level football that the NFL provides, but that's not what they claim to be.

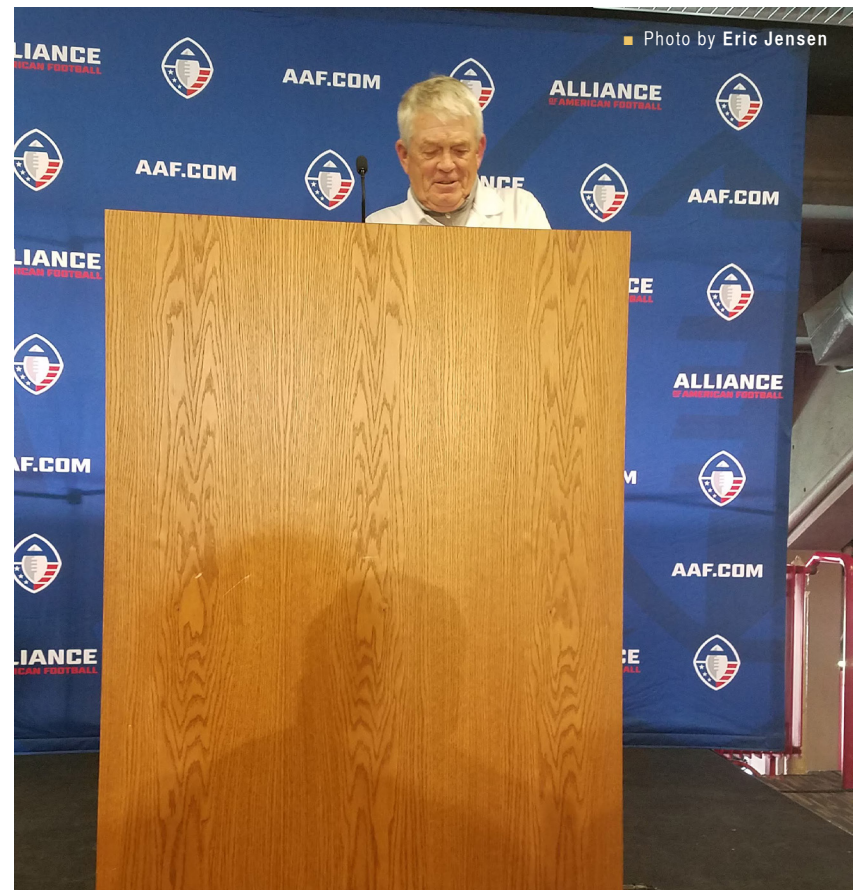
"This is a really good league because it gives guys a second chance. It's also just great for the fans to come out to see some football for a reasonable price and it's not a super long game," said Arizona Hot Shots' coach, Rick Neuheisel, on what the new league provides for fans.

The win puts the Stallions at 1-2 and on the right track after a tough start to the season. In large part, the Stallions' start has been slow due to injury; Woodrum missed most of the first game and entire second game against the Birmingham Iron.

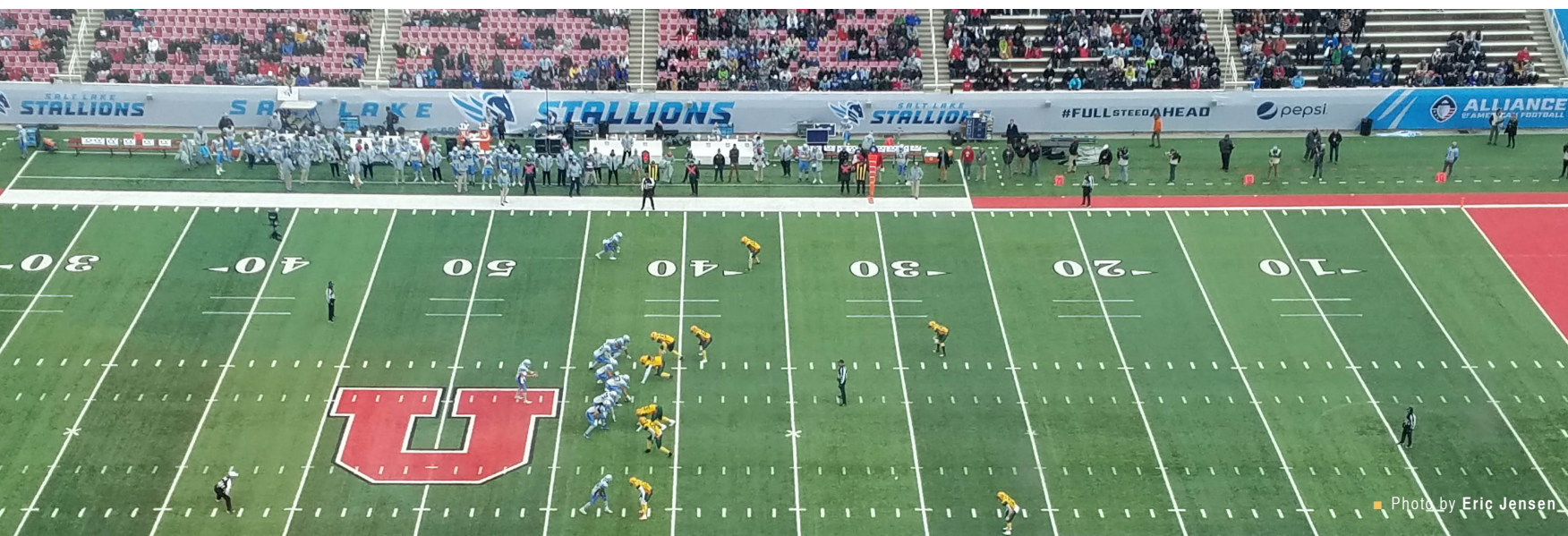
Saturday the Stallions were without, most notably, former Utah star Matt Asiata. As the Stallions continue to get healthy, however, they improve steadily from week to week.

The Stallions' defense came to play against the Arizona Hot Shots, getting to their QB Josh Wolford for sacks three times and forcing him out of the game in the third quarter with what was characterized by Neuheisel as a lower back sprain.

Tickets for Stallions' games can be purchased at [aaf.com/salt-lake-stallions](http://aaf.com/salt-lake-stallions). They range in price from \$19 to \$100. Their next game will be Saturday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. at Rice Eccles Stadium. SLCC students can buy tickets for \$10.



Coach Denis Erickson speaking at the press conference after a 23-15 Stallions win at Rice-Eccles Stadium.



The Stallions debut had an attendance of 10,412 supporters.



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