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PAST AND PRESENT COMBINE AT SOUTH CITY

Photo by David Bell

Construction for the Center for New Media at Salt Lake Community College's South City Campus is proceeding on schedule and on budget. The project has a targeted completion date of 2013.

Mass communication courses will be moved to the New Media Center upon completion.

David Bell

Staff Reporter

The construction for the Center for New Media at Salt Lake Community College's South City Campus is proceeding on schedule and on budget.

Students and faculty are tolerating the construction noise.

The reason for building the

Center for New Media is because the different types of media are converging. The entire southeast corner of the campus is being renovated. The cafeteria will be renovated into Salt Lake City School District classrooms and offices. The swimming pool is changing to a two story building with a new library and conference rooms. The gym area will also be renovated into a two story complex with classrooms and labs for the radio and TV.

As with all construction projects there is a considerable amount of noise due to heavy equipment being used, such as backhoes and jack hammers, plus the sound of hammering.

"We are following city ordinances as far as the times that heavy equipment can be used," Joy Tlou, Director of Public Relations SLCC said.

"It does [the construction] bother me a little bit, the noise and the smell of paint," Jacob Roth, graphic design student said.

Most students plus the faculty

say that the noise is what bothers them about the construction. Other than that there is a wide variety of opinions about the construction.

"I can hear the banging, one Friday it got really bad," Jesse Wright, open computer lab employee said. "Other than that it's fun to watch."

Elise Brummett, who is finishing her generals at South City said, "The noise during class does bother me, and I don't like how they block doors without telling you."

Liz Brewster is a faculty member who works in the enrollment office at South City, who has the finish of the project in mind.

"Yes, the noise bothers me, but I'm okay with it because I'm looking forward to the end result," she said.

The students have had to make some changes because of the construction, for instance the book store had to be moved because the outer wall of the school where it was will be used as a door way out to the New Media Center. All the construction being done to the outside of the campus building is

being done on the back south east side. By doing this the school will keep its historic look when driving by on State Street.

"The challenge was to build in the Center for New Media without changing the historic nature of the school," Tlou said.

The school has a historic nature because it was originally built in the 1930s as a high school. Salt Lake Community College acquired the campus in the 1980s when enrollment in the school went down far enough that the school could not stay open.

"We were lucky enough to get the site," Tlou said. "The construction will revitalize the school for decades more,"

The biggest challenge in building the center will be to make sure that the building is correctly wired for all the high tech equipment that will be used. All genres of mass communication will be moved into the New Media Center upon completion in 2013.

Freshman 15 lacks validity

Rachel Wright

Contributing Writer

A recent study at the University of South Alabama tested the validity of the event known among students as the "freshman 15." The results of this study provide evidence that the freshman 15 is generally a common exaggeration.

The study was entitled "Freshman Fifteen: Fact or Fiction?" Four researchers conducted the study and examined a sample of 52 freshman college students attending the University of South Alabama. After concluding the students' freshman year, 62 percent reported gaining weight. However, the average weight increase was a little below 11 pounds.

Despite the study's findings, a former SLCC student and current senior at the University of Utah, Mattie Brandon, believes the expression should be the

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Capitol catering offers students a unique experience

Brandon Crowley

Contributing Writer

Some of Utah's most influential politicians and affluent citizens meet at the Utah State Capitol building every day. An experienced team of professional chefs would normally handle the high-class dining experience offered at such a magnificent venue, but in this case, the honor goes to students of the SLCC Culinary Institute.

In April 2010, SLCC launched a cafe and catering facility at the Utah State Capitol. The facility, which is fully staffed by SLCC students, is the result of a partnership between the SLCC Culinary Institute and the Capitol Preservation Board.

"The passion of my students is to really create a good eating experience, and that's what we trained for: the entire food

experience. To get [to work in a place like this] is a bonus, and I think it's a really great opportunity," said Jackie Pappas, chief instructor of catering at the Capitol.

Students of the program gain real-world experience by catering a wide variety of events, from government and business meetings to weddings and foreign receptions. The class gives them the opportunity to prepare a variety of dishes for a diverse client base. Local politicians require a different menu than foreign dignitaries, and students must be prepared to bring their culinary expertise to bear.

"The folks on the hill like American comfort food, so we make meatloaf, pot roast, and southern fried chicken," said Pappas. "We did a Thai meal, which was really fun. We did a Turkish meal. We've done some

Asian cuisine, but we try to vary it for everybody up here."

The catering class, like most real-world culinary careers, is about more than just food preparation. Students who are enrolled in the class are actually put in charge of one event from beginning to end.

"It's kind of a funny thing, because you have this idea that being a chef is just cooking, and it isn't," said Pappas. "The nutrition and math and business marketing and purchasing, all those things [are part of] the program here."

SLCC also runs a cafeteria, managed by Chef Instructor Bruce Johnson, which is located in the Senate Building at the east side of the complex. This sister program not only prepares meals for staff members working at Capitol Hill, but also provides the catering program with resources

and culinary manpower.

A labyrinth of underground tunnels links the cafeteria kitchen with the other buildings, allowing students to rush food to conference rooms and service sites throughout the Capitol Hill Complex. The hosted events can range from small meetings to huge gatherings of around 1000 guests in the Capitol Rotunda. During the last legislative session, students catered up to 18 events in a single day.

All of this real-world experience can be harrowing for a student who isn't used to the energetic nature of a catering business. Pappas tries her best to prepare new students for the ride.

"As a chef, I don't know how many ways you can say 'timing' and 'busy' to a student. You just

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STUDENT EVENTS

WED/20

8am-Noon
Session 4 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

2pm-5pm
Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

3:30pm-4:30pm
Environmental Club Meeting @ TR Campus, Student Center Basement, Senate Chambers Room.

THURS/21

8am-Noon
Session 4 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

2pm-5pm
Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

7pm-10pm
Twilight Concert Series: The Decemberists @ Pioneer Park.

FRI/22

Noon-1pm
Lunch Bunch Concert @ Gallivan Center.

7:30pm-10pm
All Shook Up: Midvale's Outdoor Summer Musical @ Midvale City Park.

11pm-1am
Summer of 35mm 2011, Showing "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" @ Tower Theater 876 E. 900 S. SLC.

SAT/23

9am-5pm
Pioneer Days @ Heritage Park.

10am-10pm
Peruvian Independence Festival @ Murray High School.

MON/25

7am-10pm
Native American Celebration @ Liberty Park.

9am-5pm
Pioneer Days @ Heritage Park.

2pm-5pm
Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

7pm-10pm
Days of 47 Rodeo @ Maverik Center.

TUE/26

7am-10pm
Native American Celebration @ Liberty Park.

8am-Noon
Session 5 Youth Summer Science Workshop @ TR Campus.

2pm-5pm
Stingray Feeding @ Living Planet Aquarium.

5:30pm-6:30pm
SLCC Tech Club Meeting @ TR Campus, Library, Lower Level Room 046.

SUN/24

Noon
Summer of 35mm 2011, Showing "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" @ Tower Theater 876 E. 900 S. SLC.

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Deadline for entries is Tuesday, July 26.

Congratulations to Melanie Foster, winner of last week's SLCC PICS.

Entrants may only win once per semester. Mass Communication Center staff and SLCC faculty are not eligible to win.

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35 Record of arrests

36 Certain print, for short

37 "Put a tiger in your tank" brand

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39 Like some decorative cookware

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CAMPUS

SLCC to offer career exploration class

David Bell

Staff Reporter

Salt Lake Community College will be offering a new class for fall semester that will help students decide on what career they would like to pursue. This new class will be called Learning Enhancement (LE) 1200. The class is listed under Division of Developmental Education number 4327.

This class may be beneficial for students that are going to school but have not made a decision on what career field to study. It

is designed to help students in this decision, as it will help them explore their interests. It will examine areas where students can decide on career fields.

“I know what I want to go to school for,” Brett Shipley, graphic arts design student said. “It is a real interesting course that would help me if I didn’t know what I wanted to take, although this class could help me move on from video game design.”

The class is a one credit hour class, so if a student organizes their schedule right, they can add the class

and it won’t cost anything extra. This is because twelve to eighteen credit hours are the same cost, so all a student would have to do is add it to a schedule of twelve credit hours or more.

Fall semester will be the first semester that the course is offered, therefore there is only one class time scheduled. Developmental Education will have to wait until fall semester starts to know exactly how many students are enrolled for the class. More classes will be scheduled as need and interest grows. The

maximum enrollment for LE 1200 will be twenty students. At this time there are only eight students enrolled for the class.

“We want to keep the class a little smaller, so that we can provide more attention and support,” Douglas New, Division Chair for Developmental

Education said.

The class will be taught by a full time faculty member. The advisor will help students find additional resources of information and tie them in with career fields.

“The class will give students things to think about and be more

directed,” New said. “The class possibly may help students not to waste credit hours.”

LE 1200 will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 PM to 6:50 p.m. in Room 422 of the Technology Building (TB) at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Freshman

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freshman 30.

“I gained 30 pounds my first year of college. It was terrible. The freshman 15 is the understatement of the century,” he said. “Thankfully, I was able to lose it all eventually. But still, it was ridiculous.”

The weight gain that was reported in the study ranged from just two pounds to 28 pounds. Although the average weight gain was only about 11 pounds, Brandon isn’t the only college student that experienced a more extensive weight gain in the first year of college.

Students in the study who experienced a weight increase listed reasons that contributed to their weight gain. About 21 percent attributed their weight gain to late-night snacking. The second most common

reason reported for weight gain was the cafeteria food, with 13 percent.

“When I lived in the dorms, I would eat in the cafeteria every day for most of my meals. The food there is actually pretty good, which means it’s also really greasy and unhealthy,” Brandon said. “Plus, there is all you can eat; not a good combination at all.”

The infamous claim that freshman students gain 15 pounds continues to be investigated, scrutinized, evaluated and debated by scientists and researchers.

Nonetheless, it is not impossible for students to avoid this incident. Out of the 52 students who participated in the study, 21 percent maintained their weight and 17 percent lost weight. The students identified exercise as the most effective way to maintain weight.

“I have a set activity schedule each week that

I do with my friends. We do some sort of active sport like long boarding for example,” Philip Klc, a current student at SLCC said.

Current SLCC student Jordan Erickson makes sure he has time to exercise in his day.

“I usually just plan out a schedule. I’ll go to school in the morning, then do homework right after. I go to work and then exercise right before I go to bed,” Erickson said.

Recent research indicates that a significant amount of college students gain weight during the first year of school. However, the weight increase among students generally appears to be moderate and not permanent.

Most importantly, the infamous freshman 15 is not inevitable. Students who eat healthy and exercise regularly avoid it altogether.

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have to say ‘Look at me; I’m telling you, you have to be ready, or you’re going to die, and I don’t want you to die in my class.’”

As part of the agreement between SLCC and the

Capitol Preservation Board, room-usage fees can be waived for SLCC meetings and events catered by SLCC Capitol Catering, which knocks a huge chunk off the overall price for an event.

Faculty who are interested in taking advantage of this deal can contact Chef Jackie Pappas

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Local Lowdown

H&M coming to Utah

Make the summit

Andy Bork/Staff Reporter

Have you ever been to 11,000 feet and taken in the view of the valley from above? Many skiers and snowboarders have when they take the Snowbird tram to the top of Hidden Peak. The peak provides views that shouldn't be missed. If snow sports and hiking uphill isn't your thing, Snowbird has a summer activity for you. Escape the sweltering heat of the valley and take a trip up Big Cottonwood Canyon to visit Snowbird ski and summer resort.

Snowbird is open for the summer from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and provides shade and mountain air with temperatures ranging 10-20 degrees cooler than the valley. Pack a lunch, bring the family and friends but leave the animals behind as Big Cottonwood Canyon is part of the Salt Lake City protected watershed.

The tram is a fully enclosed aerial cabin and was first put into service in 1971. In the winter up to 90 skiers and snowboarders cram in to be taken up 2900 vertical feet for a 10 minute trip to the summit. In the summer it provides foot passengers with a lot more elbow room and open windows letting fresh air in as you look for wildlife on the cliff walls. The tram operates every 30 minutes and can be a simple site seeing venture or used to access hiking trails all around the summit and back down to the lodge. There is still a lot of snow on the mountain in spots and certain areas are predicted to stick around till next winter. Wear good hiking boots or shoes; bring plenty of water, a jacket and trail map.

You can by a one ride adult ticket for \$14 or an all day for \$20. Children 7-16 can ride for \$12 for a one ride and \$16 all day and any kids six and under ride for free.

Snowbird has a good menu of activities to offer at the lodge - ranging from head-to-head racing down Chickadee on the alpine slide, a ropes course, climbing wall, mechanical bull and zip rider. That's not all. They have summer concerts, festivals and the very popular Oktoberfest. With so much to do, it's hard to pick which activities to go with. Adults can buy an all day activity pass for \$39 and kids 75 lbs. and under are only \$24.

Hours and events are subject to change depending on the weather and time of season. Be sure to visit them online for more info at snowbird.com/events/summeractivities.html.



Photos by Andy Bork
View from the top of Hidden Peak at Snowbird ski resort.



Snowbird hosts a cool air concert series, festivals, Oktoberfest, Brew fest and more.

Jason Davies
Contributing Writer

Fashion is everywhere. Gigantic shopping malls are full of fashionable clothing and are in popular demand. One store in particular that is recognized around the world has finally found its way to Utah.

"We are excited for the announcement from H&M about the opening of their store here at Fashion Place. They will be a wonderful addition to the center and add another dimension of incredible fashion choice for our customers," Celeste J. Dorris said, Senior General Manager of Fashion Place Mall.

Seen in big cities such as New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, H&M has announced it will be opening a store in the Fashion Place Mall in Murray, Utah. People in Utah are going crazy over this announcement, even if no opening date has been announced. Why is everyone so excited about this one

particular clothing store?

"It has all of the newest fashions and trends," Jennifer Reed said, a fashion fanatic. "The places to shop here in Utah have always been stores like J Crew or Hollister because that is what we are limited to. H&M will bring so much more excitement."

Hennes & Mauritz clothing store is known to the world as H&M. The company was established in Sweden in 1948. Since then, the store has crossed from Asia to Europe and into the United States. It has over 2,300 stores in 41 countries and as of 2011 employed around 87,000 people.

Two informal polls of 20 SLCC students were taken. The question in both polls that were asked if having an H&M store in Utah was a big deal to them or not? The first poll was an all female poll and the second group being all male. Out of the 20 females polled, 17 said it was a big deal to them that Utah is opening an H&M while 3

said it is not. Out of the 20 males polled, 7 said it was a big deal while 13 said it is not a big deal.

The official date has not been released yet on when the store is set to open in the Fashion Place Mall, but Reed hopes for a shorter rather than longer wait.

"I hope that it opens sometime this fall because whenever I want to buy their clothes, I either have to be in Las Vegas or shop on-line. Both options are much harder than having a store 20 minutes from my house," she said.

H&M's clothing line ranges anywhere from women's t-shirts, pants and shoes to men's shorts, shirts and belts, as well as a kids clothing line. With styles compared to those of Urban Outfitters and Forever 21, H&M will be a big market competitor. More information can be found on their home website at hm.com.

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Running 101

Amelia Corey
Staff Columnist

'Tis the season of running races, Salt Lake Community College students. There are many kinds, from the 1 mile variety to 5k's, 10k's, half marathons, marathons, triathlons, and so many more.

With all kinds of races, there are just as many different ways to train and prepare for every single one. They all take a lot of dedication and of course, a starting point. Some of the best secrets that aren't really secrets are about to be shared. They're simple to follow and just take a little motivation.

The first (and least acted upon) step is to go and see your doctor. Your doctor can assess your current health status, help you find you Body Mass Index (see last week's article), and also help you figure out the best kind of running program to start with. If you have any kind of injuries, whether they be old or new, this is a good time to talk to your doctor about preventative steps against further injury and ways to avoid injuries that are common for runners to get.

Your doctor can also help you create a healthy eating plan to weed out the junk food and to increase your performance. I have at least three Volcano Tacos from Taco Bell per a week on average. I have noticed the way that this kind of eating has affected the way that I run. I feel the effects in the amount of sweat I have and how quickly I lose energy. I can easily feel a difference in my running when I am eating the foods that I am supposed to, like lots of fruits, vegetables, and proteins.

Another useful tip that a lot people think they can skimp on is finding good shoes and apparel. I wish I could say that there is a secret to finding the best pair of shoes for you, but the problem is that everyone's feet are shaped differently and this leads to many different brands and kinds of shoes. The best advice I can drop is to visit a store that

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specializes in running. Finding the one closest to you is simple. Read reviews if you can or try to see what brands a lot of professional athletes prefer. As for apparel, having good pants and shorts is crucial, especially in Utah with the dramatic temperature differences. Finding the right kind of fabric that breathes will save you a lot of undue stress and discomfort. It is definitely worth the money to have quality apparel.

One of the rules in Zombieland was to limber up. This is true with every type of strenuous exercise you're about to perform. When you are running you are working not just your legs, but also your core. Ensuring that you are stretching your whole body will save you muscle pain after the workout and will help you increase your stamina. You can never stretch enough before and after running.

I learned the hard way that the way I run creates nasty shin splints in my legs. Fortunately this is a common mistake that most beginning runners have so I was able to diagnose the reason why I was getting them. When running, most people tend to put their heels down first, creating a shock on the muscles and bones in your legs. This was my problem. I began to focus on running "toes first." Changing my technique decreased my shin splints tremendously. Another way to decrease shin splints is to run barefoot in a grassy area at least once a week during your training sessions.

These are just a few of the awesome running tips that all beginning runners need to try to accomplish before they start training. Take the first step and talk to your doctor to get started on a great way to lose weight, get out some stress, or to just plain feel accomplished.

One of the best websites I have found that can help set up a runner's meal plan and provide other great running tips is at runnersworld.com.

Veronica Aguilera
Guest Columnist

A couple of days ago I was talking to a friend named Josh. During that conversation he told me how he had started to hang out with a wonderful lady. They got along with each other very well, and he started to like her. He thought that the feelings were mutual, so he decided to ask her out on a date. She responded by telling him that she was very busy. She put off the date a few more times, always using the same excuse that she was too busy.

Josh knew and understood that his friend is a busy lady, however he wasn't sure if

that was her way of telling him that she didn't want to go out with him, or that she really was too busy.

Gentlemen, may I start out with one simple piece of advice: don't try to attempt to understand us women. We are too complex for you to understand. That being said, what I am trying to get to with this whole situation that happened to Josh is that playing with someone's emotions is not fair. Ladies, I know that we like it when a guy chases us, because that makes us feel important and like they really like us. The problem is that men are human, so they will get tired of all the chasing and will eventually move on, leaving

you the way you started.

People's feelings are sensitive so we have to be really careful when it comes to others' emotions. Imagine yourself being put in that situation. Think for a second about the way it would make you feel not knowing if the person who you like is trying to reject you or is simply being honest with you about his or her life. Sometimes coming clean and letting a good friend know that the feelings are not mutual is not easy, especially when you know that you might hurt them, but in the long run it is better to be honest and tell them how you feel than to play the game of putting things off.

On the other hand, if you really are very busy like you told the person who asked you out, you should do your best to find a time to go out on a date and make up for the other times that you canceled. Just make sure that you are completely honest with the other person, and also that you both are on the same page. Don't be sending out the wrong signals making your friend believe that there is more than a friendship going on. If one of you misunderstands the other, clear things up. A good friendship is always better than a bad romantic relationship.



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Final 'Harry Potter' a satisfying joy ride

Joseph Meyere
Arts Reporter

The end is nigh. The last installment to the massive multi-million dollar franchise is finally out, much to fan's delight. Despite hints being dropped by the series author J.K. Rowling, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2* is the last film following the adventures of Harry Potter and his friends. Makers of the film knew full well that if the film didn't live up to the fan's expectations that they would be hung from the towers at the Harry Potter amusement park in Orlando, so they spared no expense

at making it a thrilling and satisfying joy ride.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2 is a direct sequel of course to *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1*, which came out last year. The film was split into two parts in order to properly handle the massive amount of story the original novel had. This is also the piece which ties all the books and the entire plot together and helps the whole thing make sense. It's best to watch the previous seven movies before even considering *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2*, but anyone who hasn't seen

any of the other movies has probably been living their lives on the dark side of the moon.

Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his two best friends Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) are trying to stop the evil Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes, *Clash of the Titans*) from ruling the wizarding world with a neo-Nazi fist. In order to do this the gang has to find shards of the Dark Lord's soul called Horcruxes which are hidden in various items and destroy them before he kills everyone trying to help them. At one point the entire plot boils down to a massive magic battle pitting good and evil against each other on the grounds of the kids' beloved school, Hogwarts.

This film is probably the best in the series. This is not because the series is finally over and people can finally find something else to get excited about, nor is it because the book was probably the best in the series. This is the best film because the filmmakers brought their "A" game to this project. It shows in absolutely every aspect of the film, from fantastic

visual designs of the castle, giant army of wizards and an amazing looking albino dragon to the surprisingly high quality of acting for a children's storybook brought to life. There's a big revelation in this film that becomes the crux of the entire Harry Potter story that was done so hauntingly well, I'd be hard pressed not to find someone who didn't cry.

Overall this is a fan film franchise that has had its ups and downs but at least they ended with a massive amount of class and style that will be remembered for years to come. Definitely one worth seeing.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2 is rated PG-13 for some really awesome fight scenes.



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DAY 1

H-how d-do th-the b-boy s-scouts d-do th-this?

DAY 2

How many times do I have to deal with you?!

DAY 3

GO AWAY! SHOO!

DAY 4

...And that's why I have trouble with the ladies. Mice are just don't seem to be cool anymore.

DAY 5

If you do not keep moving, then you will surely die.

Uh...you okay, kid?

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