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## SLCC distinguishes self to lure students

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

Every year, Salt Lake Community College has a large number of students that attend the school who are either from out of state or from another country. These students travel to Salt Lake to go to school because of what SLCC has to offer them.

Salt Lake Community College takes different steps to inform prospective students of its existence. The press and the Internet both help the school in its endeavor to be known throughout the United States and the world.

Some domestic students go to SLCC because it offers courses that can be transferred to a four year school. Others attend SLCC because of the associates degree

Salt Lake Community College has a very diverse student population.

programs the school offers, and others attend for simpler reasons such as they like to ski and Utah's skiing is very well known. Others attend SLCC because they have had friends or family recommend the school.

"My mom works here full time so I have always known about SLCC," Erin Scott, a general education student said.

The college is also recommended to students who attend a four year school. Terrell Anderson is a mechanical engineering student who attends the University of Utah during the regular school year, but attends SLCC during the summer semester.

"We all know about SLCC at the U of U because the teachers are better. The teachers are a lot more accommodating. The counselors at the U recommend SLCC for the summer semester," he said.

Students can learn about Salt Lake Community College in more ways than one. When the school is doing something that deserves media coverage it sends

out a press release. The coverage of the event by the press helps to put out information about the college. For example last week on Tuesday July 19, SLCC's Veterans Center hosted an event called Helmets to Hardhats.

"This program gives veterans building management degrees," Joy Tlou, Director of Public Relations at SLCC said.

In attendance at the event were Mayor Wall of Taylorsville, Senator Karen Maine of Taylorsville, and Darrell Roberts, the National Director of Helmets to Hardhats. SLCC is part of this program because of the commitment it has made to veterans.

The press coverage for this event will help get the word out about SLCC. This is referred to as earned media, which simply means media coverage that is not paid for. SLCC does advertise itself through what is referred to as paid media, which is purchased media time such as TV commercials.

SLCC is also known for its other entities like the Community

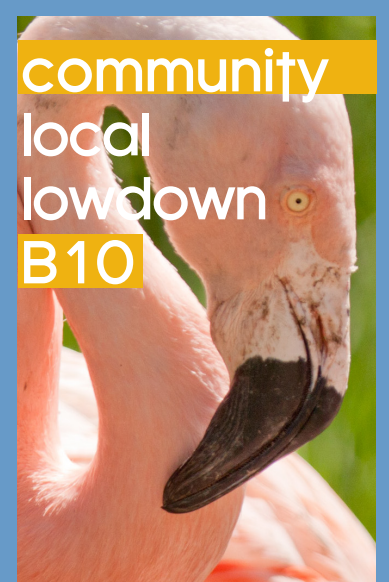
Writing Center in downtown Salt Lake City at Library Square. Here anyone can walk in and receive help with writing. Students can come in and get help with papers, and the general public can come in free of charge and receive help with any form of writing they need to do.

One of the most common ways for a prospective student to find out about SLCC is to use a search engine. For example if a student is interested in nursing and they put nursing schools in the search engine, Salt Lake Community College will come up. The school will also come up with other searches such as if a snowboarder is looking for a school where they can go snowboarding in addition to attending school.

"SLCC does a better job of having associate degrees than much bigger schools," Tlou said. "At SLCC chances of a student graduating on time and budget are greatly enhanced."

Salt Lake Community College is not just out to find students, it is out to fulfill the school's mission.

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## Facts about parking at Salt Lake Community College

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

Because fall semester is the busiest with new students, that is when most questions about parking arise, therefore Parking Services would like to point out the facts about parking at SLCC.

The Taylorsville Redwood, Jordan, Meadowbrook, and South City campuses are all permitted campuses, which means that both students and faculty members must have a paid parking permit to park. Library Square is included in this list as well.

The cost for parking permits has not changed since last year. The cost is \$35 for a full year which is from August 1, 2011 to August 31, 2012. For permits purchased in the middle of a



Photo by David Bell

Visitors leaving paid parking lot at Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

semester, the cost is pro-rated from the date purchased to August 31.

"I think the price for parking is fine compared to other schools. My wife went to UVU and paid

a lot more for parking," Clint Marchant, civil engineering student said.

"I think it's (cost for parking permit) a bit high. When I started the cost was \$20," said James,

an aviation student.

Parking services does offer short-term parking permits for students who might need them. The cost for one semester is \$17.50, for one month it is \$5, one week is \$3, and one day is \$1.

These can be purchased whenever Parking Services is open. Students can buy parking permits online, but there is an extra \$3 shipping and handling charge.

Students needing a handicapped parking sticker must come in to buy one. These students need to have a state handicapped placard and a handicapped parking sticker in order to park in handicapped

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# WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

## Fall Semester begins Wednesday, August 24 – Are you ready?

We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this Fall Semester 2011. This section gives you some details that will help you as a new student.

### Things To Do If You Have Applied But Have Not Registered:

- Get your username and password to login to your MyPage at [www.slcc.edu](http://www.slcc.edu)
- If you need to apply for financial aid, visit [www.slcc.edu/financialaid](http://www.slcc.edu/financialaid)
- Take the Accuplacer placement test if necessary – visit [www.slcc.edu/testing](http://www.slcc.edu/testing)
- Attend a New Student Orientation
- See an academic advisor
- Get registered for classes
- Pay tuition
- Get your books, parking permit & OneCard
- Check out your class locations

### Get your textbooks early!

You can purchase your books at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, or Jordan campuses. In some cases, the books sold at each site are specific to classes taught only at that campus. The College Store will work with you to help you purchase all of your books at one location. Save time by ordering your textbooks on-line at [bookstore.slcc.edu](http://bookstore.slcc.edu). You can even have your books shipped directly to your home or you can reserve them and bookstore personnel will charge your credit card and will have them waiting for you to pick up – all done without having to wait in long lines! Check the College Store website or call **(801) 957-4045**.

### Get your “StartSmart” email tips!

New students will receive a “StartSmart” email each week. These emails contain helpful tips about services and resources for new students. To make sure you read your “StartSmart” emails, login to MyPage and click on the email logo in the upper right corner. You can also forward your

college ‘MyMail’ to another address -- just click on the ‘Options’ tab, click on ‘Settings’ and ‘Enable Forwarding’ and then enter the email address you want your ‘MyMail’ forwarded to and click ‘Add.’



### Have you completed New Student Orientation?

If not, there are two orientation options at SLCC:

- QuickConnect is a 90 minute, in-person session available at various locations. See [www.slcc.edu/orientation](http://www.slcc.edu/orientation) for times and locations. You can sign up online or call **(801)957-4073**.
- NetConnect is an online orientation available for students who live at a distance from SLCC: [www.slcc.edu/orientation](http://www.slcc.edu/orientation)

Completing a new student orientation will ensure you have the information you need for a successful start of Fall semester.

### Go Online With MyPage:

**MyPage** is your official online gateway to all College services, including accessing your student information. The login is located at [www.slcc.edu](http://www.slcc.edu). This is where you will register for classes, receive official email from SLCC, find your tuition balance, check your financial aid award, get your grades, and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the College.

To get your MyPage user name and password, click on the ‘**Get your username and password (New Users)**’ link just below the MyPage username and password login windows. You will need to know your student ID number (called your “S” number). This number was sent to you in your admissions letter. This number cannot be given online or by phone, so if you do not have it, please visit an SLCC campus near you.

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## (STIL) Tuition Payment Plan

Would you like the option to pay your tuition in four installments rather than all at once? Check out the Semester Tuition Installment Loan (STIL). Forms are available online at [www.slcc.edu/cashiering/forms.asp](http://www.slcc.edu/cashiering/forms.asp) or at the Cashier's Office. For more details, call **(801)957-4557**.

The STIL payments are due the 10th of each month.

Aug. 31	Last day to apply with 25% down
Sep. 10	Last day to apply with 50% down
Sep. 10	2nd payment due
Oct. 10	3rd payment due
Nov. 10	4th payment due

## PARKING PERMITS

Parking permits are required at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan and Meadowbrook locations and the same permit works at all campuses. All other locations do not require a permit.

To avoid parking tickets, visit the Information Desk, Cashier's Office or Parking Services to purchase your parking permit. **Permits are \$17.50 per semester or \$35.00 for the year** (fall through summer). Be sure to bring your car registration. If you drive more than one vehicle, bring all car registrations. If you have questions about parking, call **(801) 957-4011** or check the Parking Services site at [www.slcc.edu/parking](http://www.slcc.edu/parking).

### Bus/TRAX Pass Information:

You can stop by the OneCard Office to purchase a student discounted UTA/ TRAX Card.

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Dear Students,

Welcome to the 2011-2012 academic year at the College!

SLCC has so much to offer. I invite you to take advantage of every opportunity—explore programs and events, take an extra class or two to fast-track your education, get involved in student activities, and get the most out of your college experience.

SLCC is a tremendous environment in which to learn and be engaged. As a student at SLCC, you have committed faculty members available to you who are leaders not only in their fields but also in business and industry as well. Your classes are led by instructors who bring remarkable skill and insight to everything they teach. Please remember that you have an entire college community dedicated to your success both in and outside the classroom

I offer you my best wishes for a productive and enjoyable semester as you Step Ahead at Salt Lake Community College.

Most Sincerely,

President Bioteau



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Feb. 2 - 5:30pm, Feb. 3 - 7:30pm, Feb. 3 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm

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## Attend Class the First Day or You May Lose Your Spot!

Your instructor has the option to administratively drop you in order to let other students enroll if you fail to attend the first class meeting of a class that meets once a week, fail to attend at least one of the first two class meetings of any class that meets more than once per week, or fail to log into online classes

within the first five days of the term.

If you are unable to attend the first class meeting(s) as required, you must inform the instructor or department office before the first day that you are not able to attend and do not want the class dropped. Instructor contact information can be found

on your MyPage on the MyCourses tab.

It is the student's responsibility to manage his/her schedule. If you decide that you do not want a class that you are enrolled in, you must drop it; do not assume that the instructor will drop you.

### Child Care

SLCC has day and evening childcare available at Taylorsville Redwood and South City campuses. Child care vouchers to assist with costs are also available for students who qualify. For more information, visit Child Care and Family Services at [www.slcc.edu/ccfs](http://www.slcc.edu/ccfs).

REGISTRATION DEADLINES FOR FALL 2011			
Events	Full Term 15-week	1st Half 8-week	2nd Half 8-week
Classes Begin	August 24	August 24	October 19
Last Day to Add Classes	August 30	August 30	October 25
Tuition Due Date	September 7	September 7	October 19
Last Day to Drop w/100% Refund	September 14	September 14	October 28
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)	October 28	September 27	November 21

### >>> Tips For The First Day <<<

- **Arrive early.** During the first week of classes, many students are on campus taking care of business, making parking on campus more crowded than during the average week.
- **Bring paper and pencil.** You would be surprised at how aggravating it is for faculty to have students who are not prepared to take notes on the first day of class!
- **Bring a copy of your class schedule.** The computers are busy and there may be a line for printouts.
- **Class locations may change.** If one of your classes has a change in location, information will be displayed on the door of your class indicating the new location. You may also visit Student Express or Enrollment Services for assistance.
- **Check the Fall 2011 calendar.** Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, for tuition deadlines and last day to withdraw ( [www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar](http://www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar) ).

### STUDENT I.D. (ONECARD)

After you have registered for classes, you can get your Student ID Card, also known as your OneCard. Your OneCard can be used for:

- A debit card for on and off-campus purchases
- Free access to the Lifetime Activities Center
- Access to printing at computer labs
- Testing at the Student Testing Center
- SLCC Library card
- Free admission to SLCC athletic events

Get your OneCard at Taylorsville Redwood, South City or Jordan campuses. Please call (801) 957-4022 for specific locations and hours of operation.

#### Printing in Open Computer Labs:

Students get 50 free pages on their OneCard for printing per semester. Prints are tracked on your OneCard. If needed, you can add money to your OneCard account for printing at .06 per print. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit [www.slcc.edu/onecard](http://www.slcc.edu/onecard).

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# Enrollment procedures evolve with increased enrollment

Enrollment Services welcomes all students, faculty, staff and community to the beginning of Fall 2011! With enrollment increases, there are some changes continuing in Enrollment Services:

**Admission Application Deadline Fall 2011 - August 19 and Spring 2012 - January 4**

The last day for submitting admission applications for Fall Semester is August 19. Fall semester classes begin August 24 and include the full 15-week term and a 3-week term. The last day for submitting admission applications for Spring Semester is January 4. Spring semester classes begin January 9.

**Waitlist**

The waitlist option is available to students registering for a course section filled to capacity (i.e., a closed class). Students registering for a closed class will be offered the opportunity to be put on a waitlist. Students may view waitlist status on the MyPage Student Portal. When a registered student drops a seat in a closed class, the waitlisted student will be notified by email that a seat is open in the class. Once notified by email that a seat is available, the waitlisted student has 24 hours to register for the course. If registration is not finalized within the 24-hour period, the student is dropped from the waitlist. The next waitlisted student is then notified by email that a seat is available. Students are offered an open seat based on their waitlist position. Students on the waitlist are not officially registered in the class.

**Add Period Enforced**

During the add period, it is the responsibility of the student to add classes through the SLCC student portal. If classes are full, students may attempt registration periodically through the MyPage student portal to find an open seat. To better serve our increased population, students are required to complete registration within the designated add periods.

For assistance with registration procedures, please visit Enrollment Services at our various campus sites. For more information on registration dates, visit [www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar](http://www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

**Graduation Applications Due**

Students looking forward to Spring 2012 graduation need to complete and submit their graduation applications by October 14, 2011. Applications for Fall 2011 graduation are due at this time for processing. Please submit graduation applications at your earliest convenience. The October 14 deadline allows review of course requirements before Spring registration. Students seeking assistance with graduation eligibility may contact Academic Advising. Graduation applications are available online at [www.slcc.edu/graduation](http://www.slcc.edu/graduation). Submit applications with a payment of \$25 to Enrollment Services at any of our campus sites.

APPLICATIONS DUE August 19	
15-week term begins Aug 24	Add period ends Aug. 30
8-week term begins Aug 24	Add period ends Aug. 30
8-week term begins Oct 19	Add period ends Oct. 25
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The biggest myth about academic advising is that advising is just about course selection. There is so much more to it! Many students do need answers to specific questions about courses, schedules, and procedures...but advising can also help in a much broader way. You can work with an academic advisor to discover your interests, develop an educational plan, and clarify your life goals.

SLCC's Academic and Career Advising can be a tremendous source of information, encouragement, and support to you. You can schedule an appointment (during non-registration times) to see an advisor or visit us on a walk-in basis.

Come prepared with questions, come in early, and come often! Please visit the academic advising website at [www.slcc.edu/](http://www.slcc.edu/)

academicadvising for a list of advisors and their program/major areas. You can call for an appointment or come to one of our locations:

### Locations

Taylorville Redwood  
SC 240 / (801) 957-4978

South City  
W 138 / (801) 957-3361

Miller  
MFEC 126 / (801) 957-5417

Jordan  
HTC 164A / (801) 957-2680

## Parking

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spaces.

Laura Crabtree, the evening supervisor for Parking Services, has some advice for students that receive a parking ticket. "For students that receive a parking ticket, the best thing for them to do is call the next day," Crabtree said. "They don't have to, but they should."

Visitors that come to the campuses must pay to park also. At the Taylorville Redwood Campus there is the paid parking lot by the Student Center. This lot costs \$2.00 for the first hour and \$1.00 after that with a maximum amount of \$8.00. There are parking meters for visitors throughout the campus parking lot. Along with the Taylorville Redwood Campus, the other three campuses have parking meters for visitors. The parking meters cost 25 cents for every thirty minutes parked.

Parking services is located at 4365 South 2200 West, on the Northwest corner of the campus. It is a gray and green building with a drive through window. Parking services is open from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

"We try to accommodate our students and their schedules as much as possible," Crabtree said.

There is a wealth of information about parking at SLCC on <http://www.slcc.edu/parking>. You may also call 801-957-4011 for more information.



SLCC Student Employment & Cooperative Education Services

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- On campus student employment opportunities
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- Job Fairs to meet employers and learn about job opportunities

Cooperative Education and Internships allow serious students to earn credits while working in a job related to their major.

# Anything but plain

Jason Davies  
Contributing Writer

SLCC has recently hosted some famous musical groups and singers such as Michelle Branch, Jabbawockeez and Neon Trees. This upcoming Sept. 30, another famous band will grace the SLCC stage. The Plain White T's will be playing live in concert for students as well as any other fans of the band.

"We wanted to do something fun for the SLCC community, bring a great experience at a good discount/price to the students," said the Student VP's who are on the Executive Council at



Courtesy of Student Life and Leadership  
**The Plain White T's will serenade SLCC students Sept. 30 in the LAC at the Taylorville Redwood Campus.**

SLCC. The concert will be held at the SLCC Taylorville Redwood Campus in the Lifetime Activities Center (LAC). Doors are set to open at 7 p.m. and the concert itself will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for

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Need help with your math, science or writing courses? SLCC offers you many free tutoring resources. Check these out early in the semester!

**Focused Tutoring**  
Students needing more personalized tutoring assistance throughout the semester can apply to be matched with a tutor for individual or small group weekly appointments. Tutoring is available predominately in math and sciences. Students may pick up an application in the Learning Center (TB 213) or Focused Tutoring Office in TB 213F. If you would like to be a tutor or would like a tutor please go to the website for an application.

- Taylorville-Redwood, TB 213F (801) 957-4138

**The Learning Centers Math and Science Tutoring and Tutor Referrals**  
The Learning Centers at Taylorville-Redwood, South City, Jordan, and Sandy provide free tutoring on a drop-in basis to all SLCC students. Subjects include math, chemistry, physics, and biology.

- Taylorville-Redwood Campus: TB 213 (801) 957-4172
- South City Campus: N308 (801) 957-3261
- Miller, MATC, 201 (801) 957-5209
- Jordan Campus, HTC 102 (801) 957-2852

**Math Lab**  
The Math Lab provides math tutors that are available to help students on a drop-in basis during open hours in all math courses.

- Taylorville-Redwood, SI 092 (801) 957-4839

**Science Resource Center**  
Peer tutoring is offered in Chemistry and Biology courses. The Center is also used for study groups and meeting with instructors. The American Chemical Society student club also uses it for their meetings.

- Taylorville-Redwood Campus, SI 290

**The Student Writing Center**  
The Student Writing Center helps students improve as writers and succeed as students. The Student Writing Center offers writing advising to students both on campus and online for all classes.

- Taylorville-Redwood Campus: TB 213 (801) 957-4893
- South City Campus: N308 (801) 957-3261
- Jordan Campus, HTC 102 (801) 957-2852
- Miller, PSET, 272

For details on hours and locations of these resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring resources at [www.slcc.edu/Tutoring](http://www.slcc.edu/Tutoring).

# College Vocabulary 101:

## An introductory course for the incoming freshmen

**Brandon Crowley**  
Contributing Writer

**What are the humanities?**  
A humanities course credit is required for all students who are seeking an associate of arts or associate of science degree, but many students don't understand what the "humanities" description means.

Professor Kathleen Hom is an adjunct professor at SLCC. Her class, Elements of Human Communication, is considered to be part of the humanities.

"Humanities is the study of everything that isn't the sciences, mathematics, engineering, or physical education. It's the study of the human condition: its past, its present and its potentialities," said Hom.

Students can expect a humanities course to require a more subjective examination of the world, while most science and math courses focus on an objective approach.

**What does the course number of my class mean?**  
There is no nationally recognized standard for designating course numbers, such as the "1010" in "English 1010".

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# Student Association president Mike Bird is here to serve you

**Jason Davies**  
Contributing Writer

As president, Bird is working to make SLCC a better school for the students that attend. In order to do that he knows that he needs to hear the voices of the people he serves.

"No one should feel intimidated at all," said Bird. "I will work hard to make sure that your voice is heard. Students have all the voice that they want in this school."

The first time that he ran for president, the incumbent beat him. Bird said that was a great experience to learn how campaigning and the election process work. His wife Kim supported his second campaign.

Bird grew up with four brothers in Murray, Utah and is a twin. He and his brothers built tree houses, swam down the Provo River and got into fistfights. He has volunteered at Jesus Saves to serve the homeless and has done several service projects. These include working at canneries, planting trees and helping with community gardens. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sacramento, California. He loved it and says that it was "a great opportunity to serve people in all aspects of life."

Bird, 23, has been married for two years and currently lives in Midvale with his wife.

"She organizes my life," he said of Kim. She is a student at SLCC studying elementary education and works at Settebello Pizzeria.

An owner of a small business called Parking Solutions, Mike is in charge of managing accounts that include parking enforcement, permit organizations and striping.

He is 5'9 and 160 pounds with "rock solid abs" and has played soccer for SLCC as a defender. In high school he was involved in lacrosse, hockey and soccer.

He loves the outdoors, especially hunting for deer, elk and pheasants. He also enjoys fishing for catfish, camping and hiking. His favorite comedy film is "Dumb and Dumber."

"Do I need to explain myself?" asked Bird.

The ending to "The Shawshank Redemption," his favorite drama, blew him away. Bird says that it was touching to see someone who was innocent in prison still living life and keeping sane.

One of his favorite quotes comes from George Bernard Shaw.

"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world. The unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

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any SLCC student are \$10 and go on sale Aug. 8. They will be available at the Information Desk at the the Taylorville, Jordan and South City Campuses. Tickets for the public cost \$20, which do not go on sale until Sept. 2. These will be available to purchase through smithtix.com.

The band Plain White T's was formed in 1997 in Lombard, Illinois. Just starting off as a newly formed band, they played mostly small "underground" gigs in places like large basements, bars and clubs. The band would not get main stream media attention until 2007 upon release of their third album. The song that grabbed ears everywhere was "Hey There Delilah." This song boost them into the spotlight and spawned huge popularity gains for the group. Since then, Plain White T's has continued to put more hit songs out in the main stream media such as "1, 2, 3, 4," and "Natural Disaster," both of which were single hits from their 2008 album.

"I remember when I first heard of the Plain White T's, it was right when the song "Hey There Delilah" was on the radio like every other song played," said Taylor Meek who is a fan of the band.

The band members and their roles are as follows; Tom Higgenson lead vocalist and acoustic guitar, Mike Retondo bass and backup vocals, Tim Lopez lead guitar and backup vocalist, De' Mar Hamilton drums and backup vocals and Dave Tirio rhythm guitar and backup vocals.

Anyone interested in researching more about the band can visit their main page at [plainwhitets.ning.com](http://plainwhitets.ning.com).



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**Oct 20** Stress Management  
**Oct 27** Test Taking Strategies

**Jordan Campus (Wednesdays)**  
Room SP 206 • 2-3 pm

**Sept 14** Time Management  
**Sept 21** Learning & Memory  
**Sept 28** Textbook Reading/ Notes  
**Oct 5** Classroom Note Taking  
**Oct 12** Study Skills  
**Oct 19** Stress Management  
**Oct 26** Test Taking Strategies

**South City Campus (Tuesdays)**  
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**Sept 20** Time Management  
**Sept 27** Learning & Memory  
**Oct 4** Textbook Reading /Notes  
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# Mass Communication Center offers hands-on learning

**Veronica Aguilera**  
Contributing Writer

When it comes to teaching with books and research papers, the Mass Communication Center (MCC) breaks the concept of traditional learning. This is because they incorporate the learning from books with hands-on experience, called practicum. So if you are looking for a program that is not only about books and homework, but also the experience you gain, then you might want to consider Mass Communications here at Salt Lake Community College.

The classes that the MCC offers vary, but the majority of the courses include practicum hours. Practicum hours are the hours that you have to do for your class that give you experience in the field that you are going in to. The practicum provides the hands-on portion of learning environment which helps students get a better experience and learn more.

The MCC offers many courses. The main ones are

for television, radio and newspaper. There are seven courses that are going to be offered this fall semester that utilize practicum. If you are interested in television and how it's produced, you may want to look into Communication 2200 which is Intro to Video Production. 2310 is a news class and 2510 is a class that teaches students about producing documentaries.

If you are interested in radio, you might want to take Communications 1560, which is a radio class. If you don't like being in front of a camera or a microphone but you like the mass media and would like to learn to write for it, Communications 1130 and 1610 are right for you. Those classes not only will teach you to write for the newspaper, but also for radio and television. There is also Communications 1800, which is Digital Media Essentials.

"If you want to do mass communication you will get the experience because you will be applying what you've learned," said Alison Arndt-

Wild, the coordinator for the MCC.

If you are interested in these classes but are intimidated by the practicum, you may want to think that twice. There are many different opportunities for students to fulfill those practicum hours. Plus, if you are having a hard time everyone at the MCC is friendly and are more than happy to help you and answer your questions. Often times students who enjoy doing the practicum hours apply for a job with the MCC, including work study and radio or TV production. Part time positions are available.

If you are looking for a program that is not only about books and homework, but also the experience you gain, then you might want to consider the Mass Communication program here at Salt Lake Community College.

For more information about the MCC contact Alison Arndt-Wild at (801) 957-4093 or stop by her office at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Technology Building (TB) room 319B.

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1010." Every college is free to use whichever system they prefer. Some use a three-digit system, and some, such as SLCC, use a four-digit system.

That doesn't mean that a student can't make some assumptions about a class based on its course number.

Most importantly, it's fair to assume that the first digit denotes the level of the course.

"1000 level class is the basics. I'm teaching you vocabulary; I'm teaching you where things fit into a field of study. 2000 level classes assume that you already know the vocabulary, and that you're ready to start looking at the theory. When you get to 3000 level class, you are starting to look at master's work," said Hom.

The second digit is usually shared by similar courses within a particular field of study. For example, here at SLCC, Communication 1515 is Basic Audio Production, while 1560 is Radio Production.

Beyond that, the numbers are largely arbitrary. Colleges usually make a minor change to a course number if they change the curriculum significantly. Over time, this leaves a mish-mash of numbers for the final digit(s).

**Is the person teaching my class a professor, or an instructor?**

In high school, the title given to a person teaching a class is simply "teacher." Students usually understand that a more formal title is preferred in higher education, but aren't sure which title to

use.

Professor Jay Williams is interim division chair of arts and communication at SLCC. He points out that the college has specific requirements in order for a faculty member to be considered a professor.

"Here at the college, a full professor is someone who has been here 7 years. They have either a PhD or two masters degrees. They have achieved tenure," said Williams.

If a student is concerned with accuracy, "instructor" can be used for a member of faculty who has not earned this position, but this shouldn't be taken to mean that they should be treated with any less respect. In fact, there is nothing wrong with calling a person "professor," even if they have not officially earned the position.

Professor Hom offers some advice for students unsure of which title to use.

"I would say go to the top: call them professor. They all like to be called professor, and let's face it, if you are gonna go for a grade, be nice," she said.

**What is the difference between a college and a university?**

Professor Williams offers a simple definition of a university.

"In a classic sense, a university is a grouping of colleges," he explains. "More modernly, it's a research institution," he said.

Two-year institutions are usually colleges, while universities often offer PhD programs. Even so, there isn't a hard rule or legal criterion concerning a learning institution's choice of classification. Any school can declare itself a college or

university.

**I signed up for a Service Learning class. What does that mean?**

Service Learning is part of a new, community-minded school of thought among progressive educators.

The SLCC Advisor Handbook can provide the best description of the practice.

"Service Learning courses include a requirement to participate in service and to write reflections on the experience. The Thayne Center for Service and Learning connects students, faculty and staff to the surrounding community through service projects, classes, and scholarship program," says the handbook.

Students shouldn't expect the service work to take the place of regular coursework. Service Learning classes are just as academically thorough as their traditional counterparts; they simply require some related community work to go along with it.


The amount of extra work is usually around 12 hours per semester, depending on the instructor. Some students are scared off by this additional commitment, but those who take the plunge are usually rewarded with invaluable real-world experience and local connections.

**What does it mean to declare a major?**

When a four-year institution awards a bachelor degree, the degree is specifically linked with the student's area of study. For example, a student who

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majors in art history will earn an art history BA (Bachelor of Arts).

The same isn't true of an associate degree.

"Technically, we don't have majors at SLCC. We have programs, or areas of interest. When you earn an associate degree, you have an area of emphasis, or you have program requirements, but you don't have major course requirement. Four-year degrees do have that," said Joanne Thomas, assistant director of academic and career advising at SLCC. "So, when you get your actual diploma, it says you have an associate of science degree. It doesn't say what your major was. When you earn a bachelor's degree, it does."

Once a student has earned an associates degree, the transfer institution will accept a certain number of SLCC credits as major credits, assuming they came from the proper area of study.

"Your transcript here will say what your emphasis was in," Thomas said. "The program of study, or area of interest, prepares you to go on in a major."

The distinction is very technical. Most students and faculty either don't know about the difference, or don't feel that it's worth worrying about.

Even SLCC's MyPage site allows students to declare a "major" by submitting a "major change request." Once the school has this information, the student gains access to an online "degree evaluation" from

the MyPage site. This tool is essential for tracking progress toward a transfer degree.

**What does it mean to audit a class?**

Sometimes, a student just wants to learn about a subject without doing the work that a full course requires. Most colleges offer this option, including SLCC.

"To audit a class means to attend the class, but not have the pressure of getting a grade for it," explains Thomas.

This isn't an option for all classes, and course prerequisites aren't waived. Unlike some colleges, at SLCC the tuition for an audited class is the same as those taken for credit.

**What is an interdisciplinary class?**

At SLCC, every student is required to complete one interdisciplinary class to earn an associates degree. Looking over a list of interdisciplinary courses, it can be hard to see what they have in common.

"It involves more than one discipline. [For example,] the class may have social science implications, and some fine art implications. It draws from many areas of study," said Thomas.

It's not always obvious by looking at a course description, but students usually discover the interdisciplinary links by the time they complete a class.



# The Thayne Center, connecting student volunteers and the community

Shad Engkilterra  
Contributing Writer

The Thayne Center for Service and Learning can connect a student with a service opportunity that meets the student's passion and needs.

Whether the student-at-large, the service-learning student or the student involved in service leadership, the Thayne Center has the connections with the non-profit community and the programs to fulfill the requirements that the student needs to meet.

"If you care about a particular issue," said Gail Jessen, director of the Thayne Center, "we can help serve as the connection."

Students involved in service-learning classes learn the curriculum and meet the outcomes of classes through volunteer opportunities at local non-profits.

"More and more students from high school are expecting to find service-learning experiences," said Jessen. Students tend "to get more out of the class than just a lecture."

The America Reads Community Work-Study accounts for 26 percent of all work-study. The national average is seven percent. Students placed into the America Reads program work in Title I schools and get to use their work-study hours to make a difference in the lives of children.

The Thayne Center offers an Alternative Spring Break program that offers a "volunteer immersion experience," said Jessen. In 2009, Michael Whitney went to Seattle with the program. The recycling and composting program that he saw there inspired him to establish the same kind of program at SLCC.

Tours are generally five days with four days working and one day available to experience the culture of the area. The cost of the tours is offset by student fees and includes airfare, ground transportation, food and lodging.

Student Leaders in Civic Engagement (SLICE) has about 15 participants who "address social issues throughout the year," says Jessen. The selection process for the students is competitive and starts in the spring.

"This [SLICE] is a very engaged core group of students planning great things," said Jessen.

The Thayne Center also offers one-time event coordination. These are usually sponsored events that include some sort of education component.



Even though volunteer opportunities are arranged to be convenient for the student, "it is important that students understand and have a context for what they are doing," said Jessen.

For faculty wanting to make their classes into service-learning opportunities, the Thayne Center offers training and ensures good partnerships in the community.

"There is an on-campus resource that can serve as the connector between the college and the community," said Jessen about the Thayne Center.

During the 2010-2011 school year, The Thayne Center's programs had 8,215 volunteers who contributed 311,387 hours of service valued at about \$6.7 million dollars according to the calculations of the Independent Sector.

The Thayne Center maintains a volunteer blog and posts between three and five opportunities a week. Information can also be found on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. It is located in the basement of the Student Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in room 020. The office contact number is (801) 957-4555.

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# Road Map for Success

Sonia Alarcon Parker, SLCC Academic & Career Advising Director

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Let me give you a glance at one former student's instructions, "SLCC helped fulfill all of my academic goals. This school allowed me to work and achieve an education at the same time. If I had more time away from work and studying I would have liked to attend more school activities and athletic events. Overall, this was a marvelous experience."

Along the way to obtaining treasure – a degree – there are many tasks that need to be fulfilled. The first task is "getting started". There are several resources to assist you in fulfilling this task. In addition to the information provided at [www.slcc.edu/gettingstarted](http://www.slcc.edu/gettingstarted), SLCC has implemented tools to increase your success. For instance, Academic Advising presents the Placement Test Strategies Workshops for new students who have not yet taken the Accuplacer Test, and to CONTINUING students who are interested in retaking the test. The purpose of this program is to prepare you to score your best in Math and English.

The Advising Office is a necessary destination to understand the getting started and transfer process, career options, resources on campus and in the community, skills and abilities necessary for a hands-on training program and how to reach your academic potential. Similarly, Student Support Services' TRiO program, assists first generation, low income students, seeking an AA or AS program and planning to transfer to a four-year institution. "TRiO is also an excellent resource and helped me achieve my education goal this time around", a graduate said.

The second task involves fulfilling the requirements for your program of study. This is not an easy task; however, you will find that classroom experiences, faculty-student, student-student interaction, and intellectual growth experiences will encourage you to commit and persist at the College until you meet your educational goals. Many resources are available to you to accomplish this task, they include:

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- Learning Resources with programs such as Focused Tutoring, Learning Center, On-Line tutoring, and the Writing Center

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- Department Labs for Reading, Language, Math and Science
- ePortfolio: a collection of your best assignments from your General Education courses
- Learning Communities: opportunities to take at least two connected classes with the same group of students
- Library and Media Services with computers and conference rooms

Finally, your task is to involve yourself in opportunities beyond academics. SLCC facilitates your involvement in social activities, service learning, and sports. The students who have fulfilled this task are saying:

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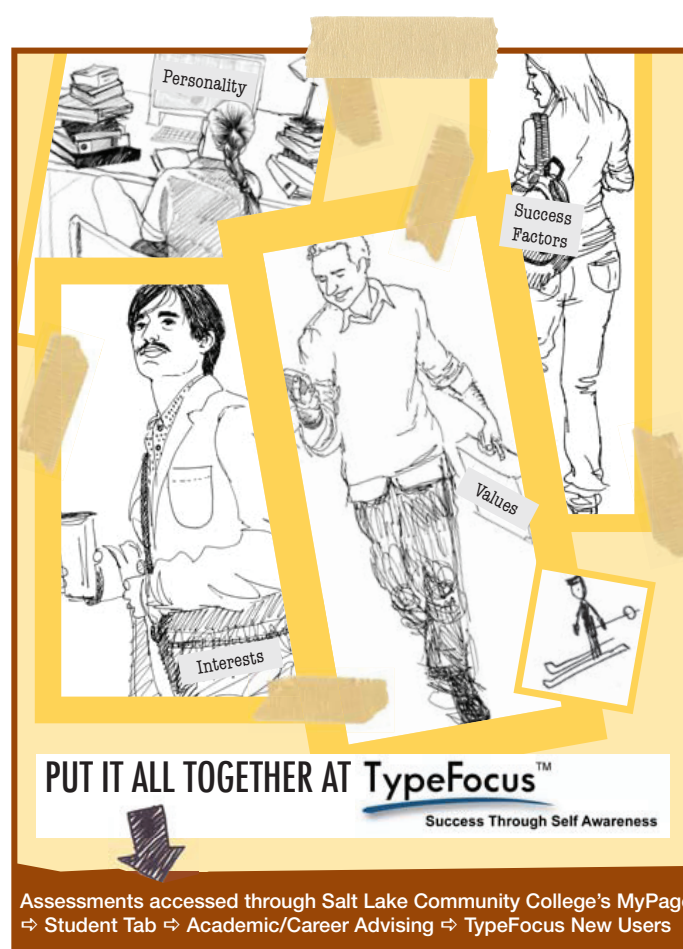
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- 29** DECA book sale, Taylorsville/Redwood (week-long event)

#### SEPTEMBER

- 8** Veterans Office VetMobile
- 13** TRIO Open House
- 15** TRIO Financial Literacy Budgeting
- 20** Civil Rights Celebration  
Transfer Days start
- 23** Student Clubs Conference
- 28** Native American Student Conference
- 30** SL&L Fall Concert

#### OCTOBER

- 5** Career and Major Fair
- 6** Health Education Kick-off  
SLCC Vendor Fair  
Hypnotist Chris Jones
- 12** Dean's and President's Lists reception
- 13** MANA Conference
- 14** Hispanic HealthCare Conference
- 18** College and Universities Fair  
TRIO Financial Literacy-Online  
Resources & Loans  
Scholarship Essay Workshops start
- 19** Job Fair
- 29** Halloween Carnival

#### NOVEMBER

- 1** Disability Awareness Day starts  
Veterans' Day Program
- 7** Hunger and Homelessness  
Awareness Week  
Battle of the Bands
- 11** Regional Philosophical Conference
- 14** International Diplomacy Program on  
Human Rights
- 15** International Photo Gallery
- 16** International Education Fair starts
- 18** International Night

#### DECEMBER

- 3** Breakfast with Santa
- 15** Eclipse Concert starts

*This calendar represents activities scheduled through the Student Center at Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Please seek additional information as the event date approaches.*

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<b>U of U</b>	T/Redwood	Tues/Wed	4:30-6:30pm	Student Center 2nd floor
		<b>Sept 14, 20, Oct 18, 26, Nov 9, 15</b>		
<b>U of U Business</b>	T/Redwood	Tues/Wed	9am-2pm	Business Building
		<b>Sept 13, 21, Oct 11, 19, Nov 8, 16, Dec 7</b>		
<b>U of U</b>	South City	Wed	9am-1pm	Student Service Foyer
		<b>Sept 21, Oct 19, Nov 16, Dec 7</b>		
<b>U of U</b>	Jordan	Wed	9am-2pm	HTC Foyer
		<b>Sept 28, Oct 26</b>		
<b>USU</b>	T/Redwood	Thursday	10am-2pm	Student Center 2nd floor
<b>USU Education</b>	T/Redwood	Thursday	9am-1pm	Student Center 2nd floor
		<b>Sept 15, Oct 20, Nov 17, Dec 15</b>		
<b>Westminster</b>	T/Redwood	Tuesday	11am-1pm	Student Center 2nd floor
		<b>Sept 13, 27, Oct 11, 25, Nov 8, 22, Dec 6</b>		
<b>Westminster Business</b>	T/Redwood	Tuesday	5-7:30pm	Business Building
		<b>Sept 6, Oct 4, Nov 1, Dec 6</b>		
SLCC University Center	T/Redwood	Tuesday	11am-2pm	Student Center 2nd floor

**Recruiter Visits** – Look for recruiters from these schools to be on campus Fall 2011 Semester

U of U	BYU	USU	Weber State
SUU	Dixie State	UVU	Westminster
Columbia College	Devry	Argosy	Phoenix
Western Governor's	Kaplan	Strayer	Western States
Grand Canyon	Roseman University		

Other events to look for-

**Transfer Days** – A one day campus visit from BYU, USU, U of U, UVU, SUU, Dixie, Weber, and Westminster

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[www.slcc.edu/languagelab](http://www.slcc.edu/languagelab)

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SLCC Student

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# A grand Ol’ time at SLCC’s Grand Theatre

**Cameron Alvey**  
Contributing Writer

For entertainment this school year Salt Lake Community College students do not have to look very far. The Grand Theatre, located on the South City Campus at 1575 South State Street, has been providing entertainment to Salt Lake community residents for over 75 years. Built in 1931, the Grand Theatre has withstood the test of time. Since its opening, the theatre has

been a place for local residents to experience professional theatre at a decent price. The Grand Theatre is known for its professionalism starting at the top with the Executive and Artistic Director, Richard Scott. Scott is in his ninth year as Director of the Grand Theatre and recently was named the 2010 Salt Lake City Mayor’s Performing Artist. Scott’s directing philosophy is aimed at keeping the theatre “community based.”

“We have a commitment to the Salt Lake community,” Scott said. “We use local talent and keep local prices, all the while offering an extraordinary theatre experience for everyone.” Each year the Grand Theatre showcases five major performances. The season begins with a performance in September and concludes with its fifth and final performance in May. Notable productions of the past have included Handel’s “Messiah”, “Man

of La Mancha” and “My Fair Lady.” For a list of this season’s upcoming productions visit the Grand Theatre’s website, the-grand.org. Aside from the five feature shows, Grand Theatre offers a variety of events throughout the year, including volunteer opportunities, lectures, symposiums, fundraisers and much more. For some, the affordable pricing is the best part of the Grand Theatre experience. First-class The Grand Theatre also

seating can be purchased for a low price of only \$24. In addition, SLCC students who present a valid student ID can receive up to \$9 off the already affordable ticket price. “The cast members at Grand Theatre always put on a great, professional show and the admission price is extremely reasonable,” Grand Director Richard Scott said. “The experience students will get here...they can’t get anywhere else in town.”

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# SLCC tutor adding author to credentials

**Ryan McDonald**  
Staff Reporter

After years of helping students at Salt Lake Community College on the road to realizing their dreams, John Steiner is about to realize one of his own. A 1998 graduate of SLCC and the lead tutor at the Learning Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Steiner will soon have a published book title to add to his resume. “When I was a kid I was kind of disappointed in a lot of the science fiction I was seeing. In junior high in my English classes I didn’t like writing in my journal, so I started writing short stories. I would just write something that I thought was more interesting than my own journal would be,” Steiner said. Steiner said that although he feels much of his writing ability has come to him naturally, he is a much improved author from the junior high days. Inspired by authors such as Michael Crichton and Isaac

Asimov, “Squad Five,” the title of his soon to be published work, is a culmination of that improvement. The work will be published in late September.

In short, Steiner indicated that the book is about how a country like ours would handle a vampire invasion, calling it a metaphor for counter-terrorism.

“Kind of Michael Crichton, Tom Clancy territory,” he said. “I tell a true story through a science fiction context. That’s the beauty of science fiction. It allows you to say things that you otherwise could not get away with. You can’t do the immorality



Photo by Sonya J. Steiner  
**John Steiner, the lead tutor at the Learning Center and an SLCC graduate, will have his book “Squad Five” published in late September.**

of the Red Scare when it deals with Soviets, but if you do the immorality of the Red Scare and it comes to Martians, you can get away with that.”

Given the premise of “Squad Five,” perhaps it is ironic that Steiner’s first day as a tutor at SLCC was September 11, 2001. In the

“I passed chemistry because of you, man.”

“The thing about working here is that you are affecting people’s lives for the better,” Steiner said. You’re helping them get through a hurdle that they are having, and at the same time you are inspiring them to achieve great things regardless of their start. You get them past that one speed bump and it’s an open highway for their career. It’s the butterfly effect.”

Calling Steiner “the resident expert” on many subjects that students have questions about, Avani Vyas, the Tutoring Coordinator at the Learning Center feels that Steiner’s success is an important story for SLCC students to know.

“We have every reason to be inspired by it,” Vyas said.

As much knowledge as Steiner has imparted to a countless number of students over the years, he feels as though he has learned some important things as well.

“Everyone leads by example, even

if they don’t intend to,” he said. “So the best way to help other people is to set that example. That’s what I’ve learned as a tutor here. These small things do help tremendously in people’s lives.”

In talking about what has made him a successful author, Steiner points to the persistence that he has tried to show throughout his life.

“That’s one of the best properties a student can have,” he said. “If you persist you will prevail. You just have to get a hold of the problem like a dog on a bone.”

As far as last advice that Steiner would give to students, he urges an attempt at what he has given much of his life to.

“Experiment with writing,” he said. “You’ll learn things about yourself when you do so.”

To obtain a copy of “Squad Five,” visit [www.melange-books.com](http://www.melange-books.com) in late September. Steiner indicated that the book will be available in eBook format, as well as print-on-demand.

# Rush to join clubs

**Veronica Aguilera**  
Contributing Writer

For some, the coming semester at Salt Lake Community College is going to be a new experience, while for others it will be a continuation of your college career. You may think that going to classes and doing your homework are the only things to do on campus, but there is more than that. There are many clubs that you can be part of. These clubs can help you get more involved in the college.

For starters, think of something that you are passionate about or something that is simply part of your life, and chances are that there is a club for that. For example, if you are very passionate about “going green” and saving the environment, the Environmental Club may be for you. Or if you are Hispanic and want to meet other Hispanics attending the college you might want to join the Hispanic Latino Club. Chances are that there is a club for everyone but if that is not your case, you can start your own club.

Clubs are a great way for students to get involved in and outside of campus. They teach you leadership skills, provide opportunities for community service and allow for life experiences that you didn’t think college would teach you. Knowing how to work in a group is essential

because in today’s world there are many jobs in which you have to interact with others and socialize, and being part of a club teaches you how to do that.

Regarding getting involved in a club, Ana Archuleta, the advisor of the Hispanic Latino Club, said, “It’s a good way to get involved on campus because you can get opportunities that you couldn’t get otherwise.”

Joining a club here at Salt Lake Community College is not as hard as it may sound. You don’t have to receive an invitation from a member in order to join. You don’t have to be part of a certain race or ethnic background if you are interested in joining an ethnic club. All you have to do is go

to the meetings and pay the fee, and you can automatically become a club member.

You may be thinking how do I know when they meet? Where they meet? The answer is Club Rush. Club Rush is an event where all the clubs on campus showcase themselves by putting up booths, answering questions that students may have about their club, and simply inviting you to join their club. Watch for advertisements regarding Club Rush at the beginning of the semester.

In short, there are many benefits that you can gain from joining a club, from gaining friendship to completing community service hours that always shine on a resume and many more.



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SLCC professors addicted to ratings?

SLCC Facebook users concerned about its safety

Rachel Wright  
Contributing Writer

RateMyProfessors.com is a Web site that helps college students choose their professors. However, it might be used just as much by professors. Professors can check to see what students think about their classes, if their classes are recommended, and even if students think the professors are “hot,” by use of the red chili pepper tool.

“It can be scary signing up for classes and not knowing what to expect with the teachers,” said Shawn Wester, a current SLCC student. “RateMyProfessors.com is especially useful when it comes to choosing between two of the same classes, but with different teachers.”

SLCC student Robby Gray used the Web site to choose his English class.

“I checked out all the teachers and found the one I think I’d like the most,” said Gray. “I’m sure teachers look at the site. But there’s nothing they can do about what people say.”

When asked about their involvement with the website, professors at SLCC wished to remain anonymous. Nevertheless, a few admitted to checking their ratings on the site.

“I know teachers who are addicted to it,” said one SLCC professor about the site. “I have known teachers who offered extra credit points for posting a positive comment.”

Some SLCC professors even look at their co-workers’ ratings on the Web site to see how they compare.

“I was like [while looking at the website], hey I know her. She is in my same department. How in the world did she get a chili pepper?” another SLCC professor said, while joking about the red chili pepper tool that indicates whether the professor is attractive or not.

However, professors at SLCC do not seem to take the ratings as seriously as

the students who utilize RateMyProfessors.com. Students’ critiques from the Web site may not influence SLCC professors’ teaching techniques and habits at all.

“The feedback from students that I find most meaningful is that which they give me directly. I am most likely to integrate that feedback into how I teach in the future,” said one SLCC professor, who in fact has relatively high ratings from former students on the site.

There are 1194 total professors on the SLCC page that have been entered in by students. Specific professors’ entries range from just a few comments to several pages of critiques from former SLCC students.

Yet there is one major flaw with the site method that may very well affect the reliability of the professor ratings. There is a response bias. Those who are rating the professors are most likely those who had either a rather positive experience or a significant negative experience.

A professor at SLCC explained the possible risk concerning the website.

“It’s not a scientifically valid survey. It suffers from self-selection bias. Students who comment are motivated to do so usually because they really like or really dislike a teacher. So it doesn’t provide an unbiased sample. That makes the feedback less meaningful.”

Students should be aware of this bias when looking up possible teachers. But Wester still insists on the helpfulness of the Web site.

“I realize only a certain type of student would use time to rate a past professor there, so I take ratings with a grain of salt. But it’s nice to know what other people thought and also for students to have a place to vent,” said Wester. “I chose my Humanities teacher that way; picked the one with less homework.”

Meanwhile, some students remain completely unaware of RateMyProfessors.com.

Bo Glasgow, a current SLCC student, has never heard of the website before. “Sounds pretty cool though I guess,” said Glasgow.

The total average rating of professors at SLCC is currently 3.27 out of 5.0. That is .15 points higher than the average rating for professors at the University of Utah and .13 points higher than professors at Utah State University.



Ruby Hofeling  
Contributing Writer

Messages such as, “A girl killed herself after her dad posted this to her wall” have become commonplace on the newsfeeds of Facebook users. They are exactly the message that every Facebook user should avoid. Taglines such as these are ploys that aim to get the receiver of the message to click a link to find out more about the story. Upon clicking this particular link, Facebook users will be subjected to a malicious password stealing scam that allows their Facebook account to be accessible to strangers.

This is not the only scam that exists on Facebook that threatens students with the possibility of private

information being stolen from their accounts. One of the most recent hoaxes tells users that Facebook has developed a ‘dislike’ button, and all the user must do to access the option is to click the link. Those that click the link are led to a non-Facebook sponsored page that asks for personal account information. The challenge is that this page appears to be the official Facebook page.

For the at least 95 accounted Facebook users who are “friended” to the SLCC Facebook group page, and the presumed hundreds of students who are not friended to the page, the hoaxes have created concerns about the privacy and safety of Facebook.

“Knowing that people

can find all of my private information makes me sick. Some of the purchases I make are made online because it is very convenient for me and I am able to have that availability more often than not. I don’t mind that people know where I live on Facebook but having access to every person’s details is just wrong,” Katrina Burden, SLCC student said.

Students are expressing concerns on the overall safety of Facebook. These hoaxes are a few of many methods of hacking Facebook accounts to steal private information. Local students like Burden are asking the question of what can be done about the issue.

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SLCC Veterans Center Offers Comprehensive Services

The SLCC Veterans Center is a warm and welcoming place for all veterans and their dependents attending school. The Center is a national model for its comprehensive and inclusive veteran services; the first of its kind at an institution of higher learning in the State of Utah. SLCC has earned the distinction of being designated by G.I. Jobs as a Military Friendly School since 2010 and is also a participating Yellow Ribbon school.

The Veterans Center, located in the lower level of the Student Center Room 059 on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, features a lounge and computer lab for veterans use and convenient office hours. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., veterans and their dependents are always welcome to study, relax and receive additional support services in the Center. Our friendly, knowledgeable staff is ready to assist you to use GI Educational Benefits, interface with the college, and be successful students, employees and community members. If you are not using your GI Bill, please check with us to ensure you are identified with the college as being a Veteran and we will keep you informed on all activities we will be holding for our Veterans during the year.

Members from numerous community support organizations meet with veterans in the Center at various times providing additional information and financial and educational support. Our staff is happy to facilitate a meeting with or assist to provide information on any of the following organizations: VetSuccess On Campus Counselor, Helmets to Hardhats program, Veterans Upward Bound, Department of Workforce Services-Vet Rep, VA Hospital Patient Advocate, VA Vocational Rehabilitation and Education counselors and various tuition assistance programs.

The SLCC Veterans Club is dedicated to assisting veterans to be successful in an educational setting and adjust to the challenges of civilian life. This is accomplished by establishing and maintaining fellowship between veterans through social activities, workshops, service projects and providing valuable information.

The staff of the Veterans Center is dedicated to promoting and pursuing all assistance for military students and keeping current on benefits and programs. The staff consists of four college employees who are the VA Certifying Officials and eight veteran work-study students from various branches of the service. The majority of employees are current or past military members. VA Work Study positions are available in our office for veterans receiving benefits wishing to work while pursuing educational goals.

Many veterans share that the Center is much like a mini USO and feels comfortable and welcoming. Ramsey Campbell, SLCC student and veteran, notes, “The Veterans Center is like a good mate; someone who understands your past and believes in your future.” 1,300 veterans attend SLCC each semester with more than 850 veterans actively using GI Education benefits to pursue higher education goals. “Over the last year the number of Veterans attending SLCC has doubled. We welcome all veterans and dependents attending SLCC whether using VA benefits or not to use the Center. It is a gift from the college in gratitude for your services to our country,” explains Darlene Head, Manager of the SLCC Veterans Center.

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Culinary Institute offers more for less

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“With all the ways technology has helped us, you would think that there would be some way that they can stop this. I don’t know if I still feel safe using Facebook. I haven’t ever run into some of the pop-ups such as the ones where they can access your info and I hope never to, but call me paranoid, I just want it to be researched so that they can’t access my information just by seeing my name,” she said.

**Brandon Crowley**  
Contributing Writer

Perhaps unbeknownst to many, Salt Lake Community College is home to one of the most highly accredited culinary institutes in the country, having repeatedly earned accreditation from the American Culinary Federation Education (ACFEF), the educational arm of the largest professional chef organization in North America.

Such an honor places SLCC’s program, officially titled Salt Lake Community College Culinary Institute, among the leading culinary schools in the country, but at a fraction of the average tuition cost at other institutes.

“This is one of the highest rated programs in the country for culinary arts, so there are a lot of people from out of

state coming here because of the price and the quality,” said Daniel McIntosh, a second year student at the SLCC Culinary Institute. “I did a lot of research before I chose this college. It was hard for me to move away from my family, but it’s worth it in the long run.”

Located at the SLCC Miller Campus, the SLCC Culinary Institute teaches more than food preparation. As an ACFEF accredited institution, the institute also teaches subjects such as risk management, human resource management, purchasing, food safety, and nutrition.

Leslie Seiferle, associate professor at the SLCC Culinary Institute remembers a time before the program was accredited in 1995 when SLCC’s culinary school was much more laid back.

“Before we got accreditation, students were in the lab with shorts and sandals on,” she said. “Once we moved into the accreditation arena, then we got very serious.”

Today, the classes offered are not tailored to casual students. The SLCC Culinary Institute caters exclusively to students who are seriously looking to have a career in the culinary arts.

“[The ACFEF] doesn’t offer a blessing for continuing and community education. There is a lot of that that goes on all over the country, and thank heavens for it, but it is not something that there is accreditation from this organization available for,” Seiferle said. “Someone outside of that sort of gets lost in the fray.”

Students who are on the fence about committing to a culinary education can ask to sit in on a class as a guest-status student. Seiferle also suggested that “Kitchen Confidential” by chef Anthony Bourdain gives potential students a good idea of what to expect from the industry.

McIntosh decided to take the plunge two years ago, when he moved to Utah from Wisconsin to attend the

SLCC Culinary Institute. He had been in the food service industry for 20 years, and was tired of the insecurity that came from a lack of formal training.

“I lost jobs because I wasn’t good enough, and I knew that. Going to school is the way to go, especially in culinary arts, because you get certified and everything. After attending, you do have personal knowledge. You do know what you’re talking about. You do know what you’re doing. There is no question of, ‘What if this guy doesn’t know this, this, or that? What if he isn’t strong enough in this area?’ There is none of that. It’s confirmed.”

McIntosh will soon see these benefits firsthand. In one more semester, he will have earned his degree, which also guarantees automatic membership in the American Culinary Federation.

“The degree is so high, and the price is so low. This is huge, and it’s right here in your backyard.”

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- TRiO Student Support Services offers tutoring as well as advising, financial and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.

For details on hours and locations of these resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at [www.slcc.edu/tutoring](http://www.slcc.edu/tutoring).



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# More college students are registered voters

Rachel Wright  
Contributing Writer

Are you a part of the largest generation in America since the baby boomers? People born between 1977 and 1997 are a part of the millennial generation. This generation includes about 78 million citizens.

According to the US Census Bureau, almost 60 percent (44 million) of the citizens from the millennial generation, ages 18-29, are registered to vote. More students are becoming politically involved each year. In 2006, the voter turnout from

this demographic was almost two million more people than in 2002. This amount then nearly doubled in 2008.

Mattie Brandon, a current college student majoring in strategic communications, enjoys being a registered voter and actively votes in the local elections.

“Everyone should become registered and be involved. It is important because they are voting for the country’s president. They are voting for a person to represent them. So everyone should care about who it is,” Brandon said.

SLCC students, on the other hand, are slightly behind this

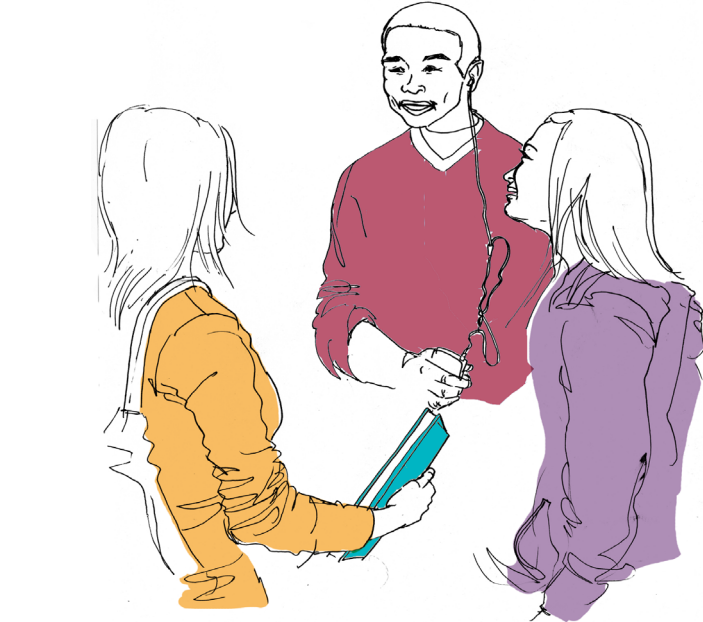
trend. In a random survey conducted with 25 SLCC students, 65 % of them are registered voters. However, less than half (40 %) plan on voting in the next presidential election and two students remained undecided from lack of interest in the current candidates.

Current SLCC student Brittany Brunker is a registered voter. Although she is registered, she did not vote in the last presidential election and does not plan to vote in the next one.

“[I’m registered] because I can be. If there is someone that I really want to vote for then I would. It just depends on if I’m interested in it during the election,” she said. “I change my mind a lot. I don’t care now but I might sometime.”

In the random survey conducted with 25 SLCC students, 16 % of the students weren’t registered to vote because of uncertainty of where to go and how to register. Nonetheless, it is a simple process to become a registered voter.

“All I had to do to become



registered was fill out a card, so I did,”Brunker said.

There are a few different ways students can register to vote. Students are able to register online anytime at [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov) by using the signatures that are on file at the Driver License Division. A hard copy registration form is in the White Pages at the end of the government section and can be

copied for multiple people. Forms are also available for students to download at [elections.utah.gov](http://elections.utah.gov) and should be mailed to a county clerk’s office once completed. There is also an in-person registration, where a person can go into a county clerk’s office directly to register.

Official photo identification is necessary to vote at the polls.

# SLCC offers child care for students and faculty

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

One of the things that makes Salt Lake Community College unique from other institutions of higher education is the number of parents who are enrolled in

classes. Because of this, the child care system available at the Taylorsville Redwood and South City campuses is helpful to both students, as well as staff.

At the Taylorsville Redwood campus, the Eccles Early Childhood

Development Lab School is located at the outer edge of the campus on the southeast corner. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The school takes 2 to 5 year-old children and offers a full-time and part-time schedule to



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accommodate a variety of needs. Full time is all day Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while part time can be either 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Recognizing the typical scheduling of classes, children can attend Monday through Friday, just Tuesday and Thursday, or just Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They do not offer drop-in childcare at this location.

“We have a waiting list, but I do give priority to students and faculty, although we do accept children from the community,” said Sharlie Barber, the manager of the Eccles school.

Cost for this child care is 24 dollars for a 9 hour day, although a sliding scale is available based on household income.

The school feeds the kids breakfast and lunch and gives them an afternoon snack. The child care

follows the federal food guidelines when preparing meals.

“We have a wonderful program,” said teacher Jackie Matthews. “We are the model for other programs. We are one of the best in the valley.”

The Eccles childcare facility does have students working there during the fall and spring semesters. These students are studying child development and are lab students. The teachers employed by the Eccles school have their early childhood development associates degrees, or bachelor degrees in early childhood development.

The South City childcare offers almost the same program, though there are a few differences between it and the program at the Taylorsville Redwood campus. No students are employed at the South City location. South City does offer drop-ins if they are pre-

registered at the childcare. The cost for drop-ins is 3 dollars per hour. The hours at South City are different also. They are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday they are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The South City child care does follow the SLCC academic calendar, including all holidays and snow days. The cost for this facility is seven dollars for 0-3 hours per day, 14 dollars for 3-6 hours, and 22 dollars for six or more hours per day. There is a one time 15 dollar charge for enrollment that is non-refundable.

To enroll a child, a parent needs to fill out the application for enrollment that is basically a contact sheet. At the Eccles child care, times for parents must work with the child care’s schedule. Applications for these child care centers can be found online at [www.slcc.edu/eccleslabschool](http://www.slcc.edu/eccleslabschool), or at [www.slcc.edu/ccfs](http://www.slcc.edu/ccfs).



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# SLCC Criminal Justice Education brings academics to law enforcement

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The late Larry H. Miller had a vision for the Criminal Justice Education program at the Salt Lake Community College campus which bears his name. At the Public Safety Education and Training Center, located at the SLCC Miller Campus, hands-on public safety training, such as Peace Officer Standards and Training(POST)certification, is paired with a traditional academic education.

“That’s the partnership of this building. Larry H. Miller, when he opened up this

building, his intention was to merge the criminal justice profession with academics,” said Julia Ellis, Criminal Justice program advisor. “We have multiple partners. We have highway patrol, corrections, POST, hazmat, online crime unit, and the fire marshals.”

These partnerships have benefits for both SLCC students who seek an associates degree in criminal justice, and those who simply want the certification required for various public safety careers.

“It’s just kind of helped the individuals in our program

to see what it would take for them to get into the training, and get into the profession. Then vice versa, those individuals who are already training for the profession, it kind of highlights the academic support that they need for their career as well for advancement,” said Ellis.

Criminal Justice Education students can focus their study in a number of directions. Courses range in topics from forensic science to corrections to the study of terrorism, and even the study of Satanism and occult crimes. The program offers an AAS degree designed for directly

entering the workforce, or an AS degree that transfers to a wide array of universities.

“Our mainstream is usually individuals who are looking to attend here, and then finish a degree in forensic science through UVU or Weber State, or doing the law enforcement degree and trying to get a job with local law enforcement agencies,” said Ellis.

Most students go on to work for the Highway Patrol, police departments, or various federal agencies, but many have other careers in mind.

One of these students is Bill Wells. Wells is currently

a substitute teacher, and he would like to become a school resource officer, where he would work with high school and middle school students. Another student, Shelby Goff, loves animals, but she wants to work with them in a non-veterinary capacity. She would like to be a dog handler, or work with Animal Control. Adam Bradshaw is pursuing both a culinary arts and criminal justice degree at SLCC. This might seem like an unusual combination, but he has a unique plan for stringing them together into a career.

“The way I figure things, if

I work with a federal agency or as a cop for 20 years, retire, open up my own restaurant, I’ve got an instant customer base,” he said.

The Criminal Justice Education program boasts one of the highest enrollment rates of any area of study offered by SLCC. Students who need a Social Science credit and are curious about a career in criminal justice have a way to test the waters.

“Criminal Justice 1010 is a social science open for anyone that’s looking for that credit within their general education,” said Ellis.

## Improvements at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus

**David Bell**  
Staff Reporter

Major changes are taking place to the landscape around the Technology Building (TB) at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The construction is phase two of the Legacy Fountain Project. Legacy Fountain is the name of the fountain on the campus. It is called this due to the bricks that have people’s names engraved on them. These names belong to people who have donated money for fundraising.

A private contractor by the name of MSCI is working on phase two. When construction is complete there

will be a section opened for donated trees. The college will be accepting donated trees in the same manner as the donated bricks. In this section there will also be a number of sitting walls, with metal benches also being accepted in the same way.

With the new landscaping, the sidewalk on the south side of the TB building will be shifted to the north, closer to the building. South of the sidewalk and east of the fountain is where the donated tree section will be located.

“The landscaping for phase two around the donated tree section and the surrounding area will follow the already existing Legacy Fountain

pattern,” Frank Baker, Project Manager said. “The pattern will go from the new sidewalk down to the center sidewalk.”

There will not be a change to the south side building entrance, but there will be a new entrance approach with stairs, and a new ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) specifications wheelchair ramp.

Due to the construction on the south side, the entrance and the ramp, plus the sidewalk, are all closed at this time. For some students the construction outside does have an effect on them.

“It would be nicer if they could

be done sooner. I walk from the AD (Administration Building) building over here (TB building). It would be nice to be able to use the south entrance,” student Jeremy Willey said.

Some other students are not bothered by the construction, and the entrance being closed.

“Most of my classes are here, (TB building), so it doesn’t affect me,” Jesse Valdez, communication student said.

“We’re hoping to be done by mid August,” Baker said. This would be just in time for the beginning of classes for fall semester.

There will be a third phase to

this project. There will be more landscaping done on the west side of the quad, which is the square that the Student Center, TB Building, AD Building, and Construction Trades Building make up. This landscaping will also follow with the Legacy Fountain design. Phase three will be done if the facilities services receives funding to continue with the project.

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Online academic advising

New grant invites students to explore digital arts at SLCC

Becca Hurst  
Contributing Writer

Most students need academic advising, no matter what form it comes in. Salt Lake Community College has academic advisors along with more than one form of online academic advising to service students.

New things are always coming out on the Internet. To keep up, SLCC has online academic advising associated with MyPage, Facebook and Twitter accounts, and a blog dedicated to the Academic Advising program.

Lyndsey Eliason is a student at SLCC that frequently looks online for the answers to her questions.

“It is easy to find any information about school online,” Eliason said. “What classes you need to take, what you need to do for financial aid, and any dates you need.”

Online advising began in October of 2009. 19 e-mails were received in the first

month of online advising. Now, an average of 1,135 e-mails per month are received by the program.

Joanne Thomas has been an academic advisor for 21 years, beginning long before SLCC had a webpage with academic information. She explained which method of advising might be most beneficial for different types of students.

“If you’re a visual learner you might want to come in so we can map it out for you,” Thomas said. “If you are used to doing a lot of things online, e-mails or chat could be easy.”

MyPage is a good place to start when looking for online advising. A link under the Student tab will lead you to the online academic advising. Online chat with an academic advisor is available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. SLCC’s Facebook sends posts on when registration

is and other important dates you should know. On Twitter, SLCC gives a few tutorials on how to find information such as a degree evaluation on MyPage, which will show students what classes they still needed to complete a degree.

SLCC’s blog has videos showing how to register for classes, find a degree evaluation from Mypage, and how to sign up on a waitlist for a class. It also comes with other information to assist in academic advising.

“We are just trying to have more ways to serve students,” Thomas said.

Going to the Academic Advising Center is another way to talk to an academic advisor. Academic advisors are there to help with school transfers, clarify SLCC policies, explain programs and degree requirements, and more.

David Bobo recently visited the Academic Advising Center to review his academic analysis.

“The advisor I talked to helped me get a class transferred to count for my required credit,” Bobo said. “It was very useful, but I feel I need to follow up. I may use the online chat to do so.”

You can learn more about SLCC academic advising. On Facebook, search for SLCC Academic and Career Advising. The Twitter account is @slccadvising, and on their blog, [www.slccadvising.wordpress.com](http://www.slccadvising.wordpress.com)

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

Salt Lake Community College is offering a new Community Based Job Training (CBJT) Grant that the school has received for students interested in majoring in the field of digital arts. This grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor’s Employment and Training Administration.

“Students who want to qualify for the grant have to meet certain guidelines,” said Thomas Risk, Project Director of the CBJT Grant for the School of Arts, Communication and New Media. “Students must have either a high school diploma, or a GED (General Education Diploma).”

Risk says other types of qualifications may be needed before interested applicants can apply. Some of these qualifications include: students who are displaced homemakers, have low income status, receive financial assistance, receive or have received food stamps in the last six months, are homeless or in foster care, have been terminated or laid off from their last job, have exhausted their unemployment compensation, or are currently employed in the digital arts field and want a skills upgrade.

“I signed up because I think it would help further my education,” Nicholas Cooper, new student said. “It was easy to apply.”

There are two people at the South City Campus in the enrollment office who work on the grants.

The application process is relatively easy. Students just have to fill out a short application that Risk will turn in to the DWS who will verify the information on the application, and determine if a student qualifies for the grant. They also help with getting books and supplies, and then helping with job placement.

The reason for the grant program is due to the high demand for people in the field of digital arts. In the past few years, this job market has seen rapid growth in the opportunities and demand for qualified people to work in this field.

Students interested in these fields should apply for the grant. These fields include: web design, graphic design, multimedia art, animation, film, video, illustration, photography, motion graphics and special effects.

Students have a wide

variety of degree or certificate choices to choose from. They can receive an Associate degree in video production, film production, or visual art and design. There are also certificates of proficiency in web graphic design and visual art and design. A certificate of completion can be earned in web graphic design.

The school will be offering other certifications in the future; for example, a certificate for game testing is in the planning stages. The school will be teaching the latest techniques so students will be able to compete in the job environment. The school will be notifying companies that deal with visual arts so interested employees will be able to update their skill sets.

Thomas Risk can be found at the South City Campus in the portable unit north of the building in room 105. Students interested in applying can also contact him by phone, at 801-957-3127, or by email at [thomas.risk@slcc.edu](mailto:thomas.risk@slcc.edu).

For more information about the CBJT grant, the programs being offered, and eligibility requirements visit [www.freetuitionslcc.org](http://www.freetuitionslcc.org).



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## SLC music and concert spotlight

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The last five years or so it seemed like Salt Lake was cycling through a lot of different venues, they would just come and go within a few months. As of this year we have a strong roster of venues to choose from; including the intimate and small Kilby Court, The Complex, which actually houses four different venues in one large building just a block west of the Gateway Mall, and In the Venue (one of Salt Lake's longest running venues), Saltair isn't a heavy hitter but is worthy of mentioning, The Depot housed in the historic

Union Pacific Station and one of the newer venues The State Room. The major leaguers are: Energy Solutions Arena, USANA amphitheater, The Gallivan Center and the Sandy amphitheater, along with all the various bars and clubs that offer events for out of town DJs and/or local acts.

In addition to offering a variety of venues, Salt Lake attracts and offers a surprising variety of music. Whether you sway towards hip hop and rap, country or rock, you'll find it in Salt Lake. Hip hop and rap listeners can look forward to attending U92's Summer Jam 2011 concert that is taking place on July 30 at

the Gallivan Center with the afterparty being held at The Complex. Country music enthusiasts can look forward to a variety of acts coming to town this year including Billy Dean, Tim McGraw, Sugarland, Rascal Flatts and the new country sweetheart Taylor Swift.

Salt Lake has a really strong 'rock music' scene, to clarify 'rock music' is used as a blanket term that includes many sub-genres that are closely related but can seem vastly different such as blues rock and heavy metal, grunge and indie rock, pop rock and hardcore punk, emo and folk rock. Salt Lake is unique in

creating and hosting a free summer concert series held Thursday nights at Pioneer Park. Most of the main acts this year at the series can be classified under rock with reference to their sub-genres.

The upcoming bands and dates for the series are Thurston Moore on Aug. 4, Bright Eyes on Aug. 11, Ghostland Observatory on Aug. 18 and the only non-rock act of the series Lupe Fiasco on Aug. 25. Find more information on the bands/acts on the Twilight Concert Series website.

The biggest event for rock music listeners is the annual Vans Warped Tour being held on Aug. 6 at the Utah State Fair Grounds.

Warped Tour is usually considered a 'punk-rock' summer festival but this year, in addition to the 60 plus bands performing, you can expect to see Yelawolf, Mojo Morgan, MC Lars with Weerd Science and Gym Class Heroes at this year's event. Just don't forget to bring sunscreen and a sealed bottle of water.

Other than the free concert series and Warped Tour, rock music spectators can pay to see the many touring packages coming to Salt Lake this year such as Scream the Prayer tour on July 28, We The Kings tour on Aug. 10, All Time Low tour on Aug. 18 and finishing off the summer,

the 2011 Honda Civic Tour  
featuring Blink-182 and  
My Chemical Romance on  
Sept. 3.

There are many other smaller tour packages coming so check up with your favorite bands or screen Smithix or Ticketmaster to see who is coming. Hint: Adele was rescheduled to play at the Gallivan Center on Aug. 21. In order to keep Salt Lake vibrant, go out and see a concert with a friend. Ticket prices are usually worth the price to see the artists perform your favorite songs and maybe you'll become introduced to an opening act you would've never heard of before.

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# Broadway comes to Utah

**Cameron Alvey**  
Contributing Writer

Going to the same movie theater and seeing the same kind of movie over and over gets boring. Fortunately for Salt Lake City moviegoers, the Broadway Centre Cinemas offers a refreshing change.

In the heart of downtown Salt Lake City sits a small movie theatre offering "small" movies. The Broadway Centre Cinemas show primarily independent and award winning foreign films, films that larger movie theaters often fail to show.

"We offer a selection of movies the others do not," Andy Wijaga, operations manager of Broadway said. "Half of our films come straight from Sundance and Broadway is

the only place in town to find them.”

Each movie is hand selected by the Salt Lake Film Society, a group that aims to promote diversity of film expedition and creation in Utah. That doesn't mean there isn't star power in the films they choose. Broadway is currently showing "The Tree of Life" starring Brad Pitt and also "Midnight in Paris" starring Owen Wilson and Rachel McAdams.

The movie selection is only a portion of what separates Broadway from other theaters; the atmosphere is also part of the allure, starting with the location. The theater is tucked away amidst the hustle and bustle of Salt Lake City's Broadway street. The size of the

theater is relatively small (6 theaters) compared to the Megaplex Gateway across town (16 theaters). The size however adds to the charm.


“The theaters are intimate and small,” avid moviegoer John Fiens said. “The whole experience of the Broadway Centre Cinemas is unique and certainly worthwhile.”


A variety of shops and restaurants are in the theaters vicinity. Notably, bordering the theater, The Copper Onion, a restaurant recently voted one of Salt Lake City's best new restaurants, not only satisfies its visitors appetites, but offers a movie discount making the night on Broadway affordable. The Copper Onion along with the Broadway cinema makes a great combination for dinner and a movie.

Another incentive for taking in a movie at Broadway is the concessions. Broadway offers a wide range of snacks and food. Aside from the typical soda and popcorn, they offer imported chocolate, espressos, boutique style sodas and Pie pizza. Not to mention, the cost of food at Broadway is on average about .75 cents cheaper than other movie theaters.

Parking, which can often be a nightmare downtown is pleasantly convenient when viewing a movie at Broadway. Within walking distance, a parking structure provides plenty of space for parking. A complimentary validation stamp is available at the concessions, saving visitors the \$8 parking fee. Be sure to bring the parking stub into the theatre to get it stamped.

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# Does the government help?

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

I watch the news almost every day, and I can't believe what I see and hear as far as what the government in Washington D.C. is doing. The way I interpret what is going on in Washington is that Congress will never accomplish anything.

There are too many issues that Congress can't seem to work out at all. At this time the big issue is the economy. Congress and the Senate can't get together and agree on what to do. Everyone has a different idea of what the best thing to do is, and no one seems to be willing to compromise enough to come up with a working solution.

These politicians say that they have the American people's welfare at the top of their list of things to accomplish as far as making the economy better. Well the economy is not better. there are still a lot of people out of work and losing their homes.

I guess everything would be all right if everyone made as much money as a Congressman does. Or maybe politicians should only get paid a minimum wage, then they can actually experience what it means to be deprived of enough money to get by every month and not make enough money to do things like save to buy a house. Maybe then something would actually be done for the average American.

It is true that America is the land of opportunity, but if you look at what happens with that, famous people like musicians, actors, professional athletes and people on television are rich, but not everyone can be one of those professions. There are other ways to make a better than average income, but the way things actually work, the average working American is depended upon to make a company run. For instance, with a production company such as Easton Aluminum, not everyone can be in charge. The company needs regular employees to do the production work. These are the average Americans that are struggling right now.

These are the type of people that need help from Washington before they are laid off, but they are not getting it because Washington can't agree on any plan of action. Yes a lot of the reason for all the arguing is because it's two different political parties. If it's not one party's fault it's the other one's fault according to the media.

It is my opinion that it's not any one party's fault more than the other one. Both parties are equally to blame because they both won't compromise to a point of making a decision.

If they don't come to some agreement about the budget, senior citizens and others that get a Social Security check are really going to be in a bad way, because these people rely on that check every month to pay bills and live. These people don't have the choice of finding a job; there aren't any of those anyway. I sure would not want to be a congressman or senator who is responsible for people not being able to pay their bills.

Politicians can raise millions of dollars for their re-election campaigns but they can't seem to raise a dime to help organizations such as the food banks and others that help people who need it for their families. There is definitely something wrong with these politicians' priorities. Why elect any of them if nothing will be done to help the average American?

Next year there will be elections again and politicians will be running for office, even the presidency. It doesn't really matter who is president though, because nothing positive will happen.



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# Eco-friendly alternative to paper or plastic

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The next time the clerk at the local grocery store asks for a paper or plastic preference, an appropriate answer could be “neither.” The environmentally friendly alternative to paper and plastic bags is a reusable grocery bag.

A reusable grocery bag doesn’t harm the environment in production and doesn’t need to be discarded after each use, making it a sensible choice among consumers today.

Often times plastic grocery bags will end up as litter. Plastic grocery bags are the fifth most common item of debris found on beaches in the United States according to the Ocean Conservancy. Even when properly disposed of, the bags will end up in a landfill, taking up to 1,000 years to dispose of. The South Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) in an effort to demonstrate the value of reusable bags to consumers and the environment have listed these facts about

plastic grocery bags:

\*The production of plastic bags requires petroleum and often natural gas, both non-renewable resources that increase our dependency on foreign suppliers. Additionally, prospecting and drilling for these resources contributes to the destruction of fragile habitats and ecosystems around the world.

\*Hundreds of thousands of sea turtles, whales and other marine mammals die every year from eating discarded plastic bags of mistaken food.

\*The toxic chemical ingredients needed to make plastic produces pollution during the manufacturing process.

\*In a landfill, or in the environment, plastic bags take up to 1,000 years to degrade. As litter, they eventually break apart into tiny bits, contaminating our soil and water.

Several grocery stores have joined the movement to cut plastic waste including Whole Foods Market, who does not offer the option of plastic bags to customers. Wal-Mart is also

in support of reusable bags, offering them to customers for a cost of only .50 cents at the time of check out. According to the Wal-Mart website, the company hopes that their reusable bags will cut plastic waste by one 1/3 by the year 2013.

Many countries have banned plastic bags from their supermarkets completely. Italy, Australia and Ireland are among several nations that now use only reusable bags or paper bags.

Cities here in the United States have also followed

suit by placing regulations on plastic bags in local grocery stores. As of January 2011, shoppers in Brownsville, Texas must either bring reusable bags or be charged a fee of \$1 for plastic ones.

Buying a reusable grocery bag is a small move that can make a huge difference for the environment. For information on how to purchase reusable bags and to get involved, visit [onebagatatime.com](http://onebagatatime.com).



## Local Lowdown

### Fly on over

Andy Bork/Staff Reporter



Photos by Andy Bork

The Tracy Aviary has two golden eagles to view without a fence in the way. The eagles can’t fly anymore but they seem happy posing for photo opportunities.

out for only \$6.

The Aviary opened its doors in 1938 when a charitable donation of a private bird collection was made by Salt Lake City banker Russell Lord Tracy. The Aviary’s tenants include many rare and endangered species. Some of which are the bald eagle, golden eagle, flamingos, peacocks and pigeons - just to name a few. There are around 400 birds in the collection and the friendly staff stays busy feeding and caring for them. The avian ambassadors’ have great enthusiasm - hosting shows, educating and answering any question an Aviary guest may have.

The Aviary is putting the final touches on a renovation project that started in 2005. Amidst the last of the orange cones and fencing, they are open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They’ll also help you beat the heat and stay open until 8 p.m. every Monday through Aug. 29. It’s best to access the Aviary through the Liberty Park North Entrance at 900 South 600 East.

Owl Forest is the newest addition and was built to take advantage of an area of the grounds that was underutilized. The space is home to several rare and hard to spot owls from Utah and all around the world nestled throughout a thick wood-escape.

There are picnic tables for lunch and large trees providing shade. Don’t forget to check out the rest of Liberty Park while you’re at it.



With serious attitude a male peacock flaunts his feathers.



The Aviary boasts Chilean flamingos.

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# Writing mentors needed for local teens

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The Community Writing Center at Salt Lake Community College and the Salt Lake Public Library are partnering for Salt Lake Teens Write (SLTW) during the 2011-2012 academic year.

The Writing Center is currently looking for adult volunteer mentors to match with the teens. About half of the positions for mentors are still available.

“This is truly a community project,” Andrea Malouf, professor of English and SLCC Community Writing Center director said.

People who use writing daily and have two years of experience either professionally or in their

personal lives are encouraged to apply. The mentor and the student may work on diverse projects based on the student’s interests, ranging from resume development and college applications to creative writing like poems and short stories. This program is designed to supplement the students’ academic work.

“This is a long-term academic and career mentoring program for teens,” said Malouf.

Mentors must be able to commit for the entire 2011-2012 school year, and they will collaborate with the teens for eight months. Mentors must also successfully pass a background check in order to be considered for the position. Mentors and students will meet in public,



and the mentor will not be allowed to drive students to or from the meeting place.

There will be a training scheduled for the mentors in August, and the program is scheduled to begin the first week of September. After the training, the mentor and

the student will meet once a week for about an hour from September 2011 to May 2012. The teams will also meet once a quarter for writing workshops with the other SLTW mentoring teams.

The pilot program was

called Salt Lake City Girls Write and started with eight teams of mentors and students. It finished on May 21, 2011 with a gathering and a reading of works that both the mentors and the girls had written and published.

The process that the mentors and teens used was collaborative and often times the teen would suggest a writing activity. At the end of the program, “it was obvious that they [teens and mentors] had really bonded and gained some skills,” said Malouf.

The Salt Lake City Girls Write became the SLTW program this year and has expanded to include men. Malouf expects 15 to 20 high school students in their junior year as of September 2011 to take part in the program.

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Writing Center’s mission states that it “supports, motivates and educates people of all abilities and educational backgrounds who want to use writing for practical needs, civic engagement and personal expression.” They accomplish this through many programs including writing coaching, writing workshops and Salt Lake Teens Write. The CWC also provides an open and safe place for writers to express their ideas.

For more information on how to get involved with the SLCC Writing Center, contact them at 801-957-2192 or visit their web site, <http://www.slcc.edu/cwc/index.asp>

## TreeUtah teaches sustainability

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Many SLCC students are concerned with environmental issues here in Utah, but political solutions are often frustratingly elusive. TreeUtah offers a more hands-on approach for anyone who wants to make a difference.

TreeUtah is a local nonprofit organization that, since 1990, has invited volunteers to become involved through environmentally focused projects. The group’s main focus over the past two decades has been ecological restoration and urban forestry. Since its inception, TreeUtah volunteers have planted over 132,000 native trees and shrubs along the Jordan River.

“We’ve had ecological restoration work both on the

Jordan River and in the canyons over the years with the forest service. We’ve worked with most of the parks departments when they’ve done major tree planting projects,” Vaughn Lovejoy said. TreeUtah’s community orchard program coordinator. “We’ve also done plantings in low-income neighborhoods, where we’ve found funding, then we go in and we can either help them plant shade trees in their yards, or fruit trees to grow food.”

In recent years, TreeUtah has expanded its programs to include the development of community orchards. These three sites, located in Rose Park, West Valley City and South Jordan are designed to be places where groups and individuals can learn how to integrate fruit trees into their local ecosystem.

Members of TreeUtah hope that, through showing examples of sustainable gardening, communities can learn how to grow their own food as well as enrich their neighborhoods.

“TreeUtah is a very good learning experience. It’s just really calming. You’re outdoors, you learn about nature, and how everything works in the best interest of us,” Audrie Bennett said, SLCC student and TreeUtah intern.

SLCC students don’t have far to go to visit one of TreeUtah’s community orchards. One is located at Redwood Park, just a few miles north of the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Another, dubbed the “EcoGarden,” is a bit further north, next to the Day-Riverside Library at 10th North, just east of Redwood

Road.

The EcoGarden is host to a huge variety of organically grown fruit and vegetable plants and is open to the public. Visitors can see everything from lettuce and grapes, to artichoke and kiwi. Those who are looking for a bit of guidance can also check out the EcoGarden Manual from the adjacent library, which can be helpful for both horticultural experts and curious beginners alike.

TreeUtah also regularly hosts tours of the community orchards for those interested in learning sustainable gardening techniques, or those who just want to help out.

More information about TreeUtah, as well as a schedule of TreeUtah sponsored tours and events can be found at [treeutah.org](http://treeutah.org).

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