

SLCC ATHLETICS- YEAR IN REVIEW

Gavin McCallister
Submitted by SLCC Athletics

SLCC Athletics posted another solid year in 2011-12. All five teams within SLCC's Athletic Department are perennially competitive in their respective sports, but the success doesn't stop there. The Bruins were standout performers in the classroom as well, and the administrators of SLCC Athletics didn't do so bad themselves.

SLCC Athletics Director Norma Carr was inducted into the University of Utah's Crimson Club Hall of Fame for her contributions as a coach, administrator and ambassador for women's collegiate athletics.

The College was host to three Region 18 Championship Tournaments; The Region 18 Men's and Women's Basketball, Softball and Baseball Champions were all decided on SLCC's home turf, to a resounding tune of positivity from those involved in the events. Bruin student-athletes turned in an excellent academic year, with SLCC Women's Basketball leading the way with a team grade point average (GPA) of 3.40. Bruin Women's Basketball earned the No. 1 ranking in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Top 25 Academic Honor Roll. SLCC Softball had a team GPA of 3.04, Bruin Baseball came in at 2.95 and Volleyball turned in a team GPA of

2.76. The Bruin Men's Basketball team GPA is undetermined at the time of print.

SLCC Volleyball
Bruin Volleyball was a force once again in 2011, finishing the season ranked No. 7 in the nation. Head Coach Sue Dulaney led SLCC to a 22-7 overall record and second place finish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC) with an 8-2 league record.

Led by solid sophomores Kelli Turner and Whitney Ashton, and using the explosive talents of freshmen Leyla Redondo, Betty Van Lith and Maddie Bushman, SLCC picked up several marquis wins last season.

The Bruins defeated the likes of No. 12 Miami-Dade College, No. 18 Jefferson College and No. 9 College of Southern Idaho (CSI) en route to their seventh straight top 20 finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) polls.

SLCC's season ended in the Region 18 Volleyball Championships at the hands of rival CSI in a five-set thriller. Though Salt Lake played well all year, Dulaney wanted more and is excited for what's to come in 2012.

"The way last year ended was disappointing, CSI is always a team we have to gear up for," said Dulaney. "A lot has happened since then, and it's hard to look back at the year as a whole, but I'm very excited about where

we're at going forward."

SLCC Women's Basketball
Despite a 2011-12 season that had its share of ups and downs, last year's SLCC Women's Basketball team played hard and played well in the postseason. Head Coach Betsy Specketer led the Bruins to an overall record of 18-13, 7-8 in a hard-fought SWAC season.

As hosts of the Region 18 Basketball Championships, the Bruins defeated rival CSI and dispatched defending NJCAA National Champion North Idaho College (NIC) before falling to Snow College 60-57 in heartbreaking fashion in the Region 18 Championship Game. SLCC was left to wonder what might have been, finishing as Region 18 Runner-Up for the third consecutive season.

"I think that getting to the Championship Game is really difficult, and to get there and come up short—especially on our own floor was very disappointing," said Specketer. "Though I was happy with the way last season ended in that we were playing our best basketball when we should have."

Led by sophomore standouts Marissa Robbins, Sofia Hepworth, Katie Walker and Nicole Newbold, SLCC posted a year to be proud of. With solid play from freshman guards Diamond Marchand and Hayli Shurtz, the Bruins picked up several big wins including victories over No. 9-ranked NIC, No. 12 Jefferson College



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SLCC freshman infielder Maddy Woodard blasts a home run at Bruin Field last season.

and rival CSI.

SLCC Men's Basketball
SLCC Men's Basketball began the 2011-12 campaign on a mission, and won 12 straight games before suffering their first loss. Head Coach Todd Phillips was brought on full-time, and his team responded. Under Phillips, the Bruins posted an overall record of 22-9, 9-6 in a fierce SWAC season.

The SLCC Men saw their season come to a close in the first round of the Region 18 Basketball Championships at the hands of NIC. Despite a furious comeback, the Bruins, hosts of the Region 18 tourney, came up just short and fell to the Cardinals 81-76.

With the leadership of sophomores Gabe Kindred, Marquis Horne, and Louis Garrett, SLCC climbed as high as No. 5 in the NJCAA rankings. With the aid of transfer additions Agustin Ambrosino and Darian Cartharn, SLCC was a tough matchup for any opposition. Coach Phillips looks forward to a new year in 2012-13 with a lot of new faces on the roster.

"We had a really great year, finishing second in our league," said Phillips. "We have a completely new team, and we just need to build on what we did last year and get better. I'm excited about the season ahead, and it's a busy time for us right now."

SLCC Baseball
Bruin Baseball was the talk of Utah college baseball in 2012, with eighth-year Head Coach

DG Nelson wielding a roster that was loaded with professional-caliber hardball talent. Ranked as high as No. 2 in the NJCAA at one point, the Bruins took a 40-8 overall record with them into the postseason.

SLCC hosted the Region 18 Baseball Championships at Cate Field in West Jordan, UT and swept all three ballgames to earn the right to host the Division I Western District Playoffs. The Bruins defeated Lamar CC twice in the District Playoffs, but fierce rival Western Nevada College was too much, ending SLCC's season by beating them twice.

With lights-out pitching from sophomore slingers Tanner Banks, Ruddy Acosta and AJ Carman, SLCC was tough to score against all season. Fellow sophomores Dominique Taylor and Braden Anderson destroyed baseballs all year, blasting 127 combined hits and leading the Bruins to an overall record of 45-10 and a SWAC mark of 31-6.

"I'm really proud of the guys. I feel like we did a great job all year long, right through our last ballgame," said Nelson. "I couldn't be happier with the way they played and with how they represented SLCC. We return a key group next year, and have a great recruiting class. We expect more of the same out of the group we've got coming in."

SLCC Softball
Ever so close. That's the sentiment around SLCC Softball after Head Coach Mary

Kay Amicone's Bruins finished the year ranked No. 2 in the NJCAA for the second consecutive season. Bruin Softball was ranked No. 1 in the nation for a chunk of the season, finishing the year with an overall record of 59-9 and a 46-5 mark in the Scenic West.

"It's really a difficult thing to stay on top, I'm proud of what our group did this year. I think the consistency that we've shown says a lot about our program," said SLCC Head Coach Mary Kay Amicone. "For next year—we've got talent coming in and talent returning, it's just a matter of making sure that we stick with the plans and keep working hard."

The Salt Lake Softball squad battled its way into the NJCAA Softball National Championship Game(s) in St. George, UT where they fell to Chattanooga State twice by scores of 8-7 and 4-1. Though the year ended one step short of the ultimate prize, SLCC Softball laid down some staggering statistics in 2012.

The Bruins smashed 65 home runs on the year, outscored their opposition 563-151 and didn't have a single pitcher on the staff with an earned runs average over 1.90. Offensively, the Bruins had five players post batting averages above the .400 plateau. The team tallied 713 hits, good for more than double what they allowed at 334. Fans can find out more about SLCC Athletics at slccbruins.com.



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SLCC freshman pitcher Mike Springer flings a pitch toward home plate in a home game last season.

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2012-13 SLCC Basketball Preview - Bruin Men's Basketball hopes to hunt down SWAC title

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Much like a firearm after the discharge of a round, SLCC Men's Basketball is reloading to shoot—in the basketball

sense, of course. Second-year Head Coach Todd Phillips and his staff are getting ready for a 2012-13 year that will feature many new faces in the Bruin blue and gold, with ten sophomores leaving the

team at the end of last season. "We're going to have a brand new team except for Skyler Halford and some redshirt guys," said Phillips, who led the Bruins to a 22-9 overall record last season,

9-6 in the Scenic West Athletic Conferene (SWAC). "I'm looking forward to it, I think it's just about building on what we did last year and getting better." Redshirt sophomores Morgan Hesleph and Mike Evans will join 2010 Bruin standout Yi-Hsiang Chou [Shawn Chow] to give Phillips four players who know the ropes at SLCC. With lots of roster spots to fill, Phillips has been hard at work and is near completion of the roster for 2012-13.

"We've signed a couple of really great in-state guys, probably some of the best in Utah," said Phillips. "Jaden Jackson comes to us from West Jordan High School. He's a great shooter and will be a huge asset for our program."

Coach Phillips has been on the recruiting path since the day after SLCC fell to Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC) rival North Idaho College (NIC) in the first round of the Region 18 Basketball Championships last season.

He's learned valuable lessons from former Bruin coaching legend Norm Parrish, for whom Phillips was an assistant for three years before Parrish accepted the position as Director of Basketball Operations at the University of Utah.

"What Coach Parrish always told me was that we've always got to have our nets out, so to speak," said Phillips. "Recruiting is a year-round process and we're always looking for the right player. Some of the fish fall in your net late, sometimes a bigger fish comes along—but we're always fishing."

The Bruins recently acquired 6-foot-5 Jawon Buchanan of Seattle, WA, post player Seth Weinheimer out of St George, UT and a



Photo courtesy of SLCC Athletics

Bruin sophomore forward Louis Garrett takes the ball to the rim vs. CNCC at Bruin Arena last fall.

guard from Las Vegas with an apt basketball name, Gary Payton. New additions in tow, Phillips says he has also seen great things from his returning redshirt players.

Redshirting an athlete gives them an opportunity to develop without using a year of collegiate athletic eligibility.

"Redshirting Hesleph and Evans gave them an extra year to work on their bodies, get bigger and stronger to have the chance to come in and play for us," said Phillips, a former basketball player at Snow College and Lewis-Clark State College. "We stress to our redshirts the importance of learning our system and what it means to play at this level."

Basketball coaches in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) are limited in the amount of practice time they get with their players during summer. With many Bruins out-of-state or working summer jobs before school starts, he

will have to wait until October 1st and the official opening of team assessing the team, but he has an idea of what they'll be good at.

"It's early to say exactly how we'll play, but we definitely want to get up-and-down the floor a little bit more this year. You'll see a faster tempo team and we will hopefully put up some more points," said Phillips. "Halford can get really get up the floor, and we've got some guys that can run with him."

Phillips feels that the Bruins will have talented big bodies and outside shooting as well, and won't be shallow in terms of athleticism this year. Though the Bruins have a tough preseason schedule that includes perennial NJCAA top-five team Indian Hills College, he's confident that the team will perform well.

"We have high expectations, we expect to compete for the conference championship again this year," said Phillips. "I like our preseason schedule, I think it's a tough one—and anyone who knows the SWAC knows our league is a monster, but our guys are going to be ready to go."

The SLCC Men will get their first opportunity to test their fast break legs on Nov. 2-3 on their home floor at Bruin Arena in the annual Bruin Classic Preseason Tournament. The Bruins will play several preseason games before opening SWAC play against in-state rival Snow College on Dec. 15, tipoff at 5 p.m. inside Bruin Arena.

SLCC's Bruin Arena is located inside the Lifetime Activities Center on the College's Taylorsville Redwood Campus, and SLCC students are admitted to home games free of charge with valid OneCard. Home games are broadcast live on SLCCTV (Comcast 17) and on Radio SLCC at radio.slcc.edu. Find out more information at slccbruins.com.

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High hopes are ‘Bruin’ for SLCC Women’s Basketball in 2012-13

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SLCC Women’s Basketball Head Coach Betsy Specketer begins her 17th season with the College on Nov. 2, with an overhauled roster and lots of work on the horizon. And that’s exactly the way she likes it.

“We’ll have our work cut out for us for a little while, but that’s part of the excitement of being at a junior college,” said Specketer, who has led the Bruins to 360 wins in her career. “The roster turnover is so fast at this level, and you practically have a brand new team every single year.”

The Bruins return just three sophomores from last year’s Region 18 Runner-Up team. Coach Specketer and the SLCC Women came up just short against in-state rival Snow College in the Region 18 Championship Game, losing 60-57 and finishing the year with an 18-13 overall record. Experienced point guard Diamond Marchand and forwards Haley Sturdevant and Jessica Watson return for the Bruins, with two new transfer students entering the picture as well.

5-foot-8 guard Katie Richens joins the Bruins after one year playing alongside former Bruin great and 2010 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Scoring Champion Haley Holmstead at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Salt Lake recently got better at the center position with the addition of 6-foot-4 Rachel Morris, who played in 27 games in the highly regarded Pacific-12 Conference (PAC-12) last year for the University of Utah.

“I think those two are really going to help us, because we’re somewhat thin in terms of returning sophomores,” said Specketer. “Rather than having just three come back, it’s as if we have five, because that one year of experience at the college level is really a big thing.”

The Bruins will have lots of new faces on the roster for the 2012-13 campaign, and Specketer is confident that the nine freshmen that make up the majority of the Salt Lake roster will be key contributors.

“I really feel like we got the best crop, especially out of the Utah graduating high

school seniors that were out there,” said Specketer. “We want the upper echelon of players, that’s always our goal, and I feel like we accomplished that.”

Freshman guards Mercedes Riggs and Lizzy Harrison are among the newcomers that the SLCC coaching staff is excited about. Riggs comes to the College from Timpanogos High School, and Harrison, who will also spend time at the forward position, joins the Bruins from

England, hailing from Oaklands Basketball Academy in Suffolk, UK. Both are athletic additions and Specketer believes that they will add some much needed height and jump shooting to the Bruin guard line. Riggs stands at 5-foot-7 and Harrison at 5-foot-11.

The lineup isn’t the only thing that may see changes for the Bruins this season. Coach Specketer is known as an old-school coach who favors the half-court game on offense and

player-to-player defense, but she’s not unwilling to try new things as is evidenced by last year’s up-tempo play style.

“It’s no secret that last year we didn’t shoot the ball very well from the perimeter. We had athletes though, so we decided to loosen the reins a bit and let them go try to score in transition,” said Specketer. “This year, I don’t know. I do know that we’ve got kids who have shown us they can shoot the three.”

Specketer has desired for some time now to use more pressure defense to force the opposition into turnovers and mistakes, but has been limited in terms of having the depth to do so. This year, she just might have the players at her disposal to see that happen.

“I truly do feel like this year we have the athletes to extend our defense. I’d like to throw a zone press out there, to throw a half-court trap,” said Specketer. “I always say it every year—yes, we’re going to extend a bit more defensively or do some things differently on the defensive end, but this year, I’m going to do it.”

Perhaps every bit as important as skill for this year’s team is grit.

Specketer feels that the 2011-12 squad was talented and fun to watch, but believes that this year’s bunch has more competitive fire.

“This group is a little more focused in the weight room, it matters a little bit more and they work a little bit harder,” said Specketer. “Even in pickup games, they don’t like to lose. I want this to matter to them, and I want them to want to win every single game that they ever play.”

The first competitive action of the year for the Bruins takes place during the SLCC Jamboree, on Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A host of teams will be in attendance for some preseason college basketball, and students are welcome spectators at the event.

Salt Lake will play several preseason games before beginning SWAC play on Dec. 15 in a rematch of last year’s Region 18 title game against in-state rival Snow College. SLCC’s schedule is favorable this season, with NIC, Snow, and heated rival College of Southern Idaho all playing two of their three SWAC matchups with the Bruins here at the



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Bruin sophomore forward Haley Sturdevant fights for rebounding position in a home game vs. CNCC last year.

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SLCC Volleyball ‘sets’ sights on 2012 SWAC Championship

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The College’s Bruin Arena inside the Lifetime Activities Center (LAC) on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus is relatively quiet during the summer. The SLCC Volleyball team is about to change that. This fall, students taking classes in or traveling through the building will soon hear the unmistakable sounds of college volleyball echoing throughout the LAC.

Last year’s Bruins finished the season with an overall record of 22-8 and an 8-2 mark in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC). Though it was a solid year for SLCC Volleyball, Bruin Head Coach Sue Dulaney isn’t satisfied.

“I don’t want a repeat of last season, that’s the bottom line,” said Dulaney, who enters her fifth season as head coach of Bruin Volleyball. “I’m not sure we were all mentally connected to each other last year. I think that it showed in our heart out on the floor at times, and really cost us in the win column.”

Dulaney has high hopes for this year’s team, with a solid returning core of

sophomores on her roster. Outside hitter Maddie Bushman, setter Courtney Godfrey and middle hitters Brittani Cole and Mayra Ramirez all return and will anchor the Bruin attack.

“With those four— they’ll absolutely tell each other how it is and will definitely push each other,” said Dulaney. “If Mayra’s not doing her job, Brittani will tell her. Even Courtney gets into that mix. There’s a healthy respect within our sophomore core, and we’ll be better because of that.”

This Bruin Volleyball squad has little time to prepare for some very important matches, especially considering the tough competition the team will face.

“There isn’t another program in our athletic department where a team starts to get ready and then three weeks later is in games that really count,” said Dulaney, who has a win-loss record of 114-35 in her time at SLCC. “It’s definitely a difficult dynamic, because I feel like when we get to the end of the season I finally know my players and the year is over.”

Dulaney is confident that her sophomore group will embrace their newfound roles as

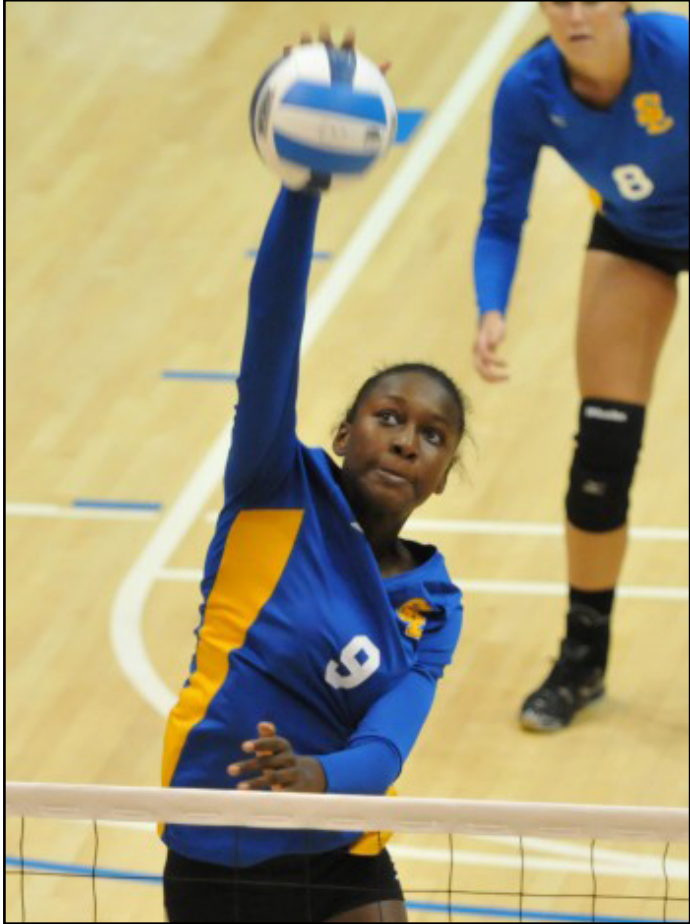


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SLCC sophomore Mayra Ramirez uses her length to attack a ball in a home match last season.

leaders in the locker room. She feels that they’re a cohesive unit, with maturity and an excellent work ethic. With that nucleus in place, she can focus on the team’s eleven incoming freshmen.

“We really like our incoming freshmen as well. I made an extra effort to get our sophomores involved with every one of them

early on,” Dulaney said. “Facebook has been a great tool for us, because we can introduce the team to their new roommates over the summer and it really helps. It’s important to get them talking to each other as soon as possible.”

With the college volleyball offseason taking place over the summer months,

it presents unique challenges for the SLCC coaching staff. With school out, Dulaney’s players aren’t on campus much, and as a result she gets less hands-on time with the team than coaches from SLCC’s other sports have.

“Our kids have got to be super self-motivated in the offseason. They’re back in their own element at home, doing what’s comfortable to them,” Dulaney said. “We’ve had players come into the gym and play every day on their own though, which is a good sign to me.”

SLCC Volleyball begins official practices on Aug. 1. The Bruins will get their first competitive test of the year on Aug. 9 when they scrimmage against Westminster College at Bruin Arena with a 1 p.m. first serve.

“I’m excited about the season, because we played well and got some good experience over spring volleyball,” said Dulaney. “We split with the University of Utah, and were able to beat Utah State and Weber State. Overall I feel like we played well.”

SLCC Volleyball opens the 2012 year at the Buffalo Wild Wings-Hilex Poly Invitational, hosted by SWAC rival College of Southern Idaho (CSI)

on Aug. 24-25 in Twin Falls, ID. The Bruins will square off with two Wyoming-based schools on the first day, taking on Sheridan College at 1 p.m. and Casper College at 5 p.m.

On day two of the tournament, SLCC will compete with Phoenix College at 11 a.m. before playing against the Trappers of Northwest College from Powell, WY at 5 p.m. in the night cap.

Coach Dulaney will have talented players, with all four sophomores making big strides over the spring and summer months. Dulaney is particularly excited about the possibilities to experiment with new offensive tactics and strategies.

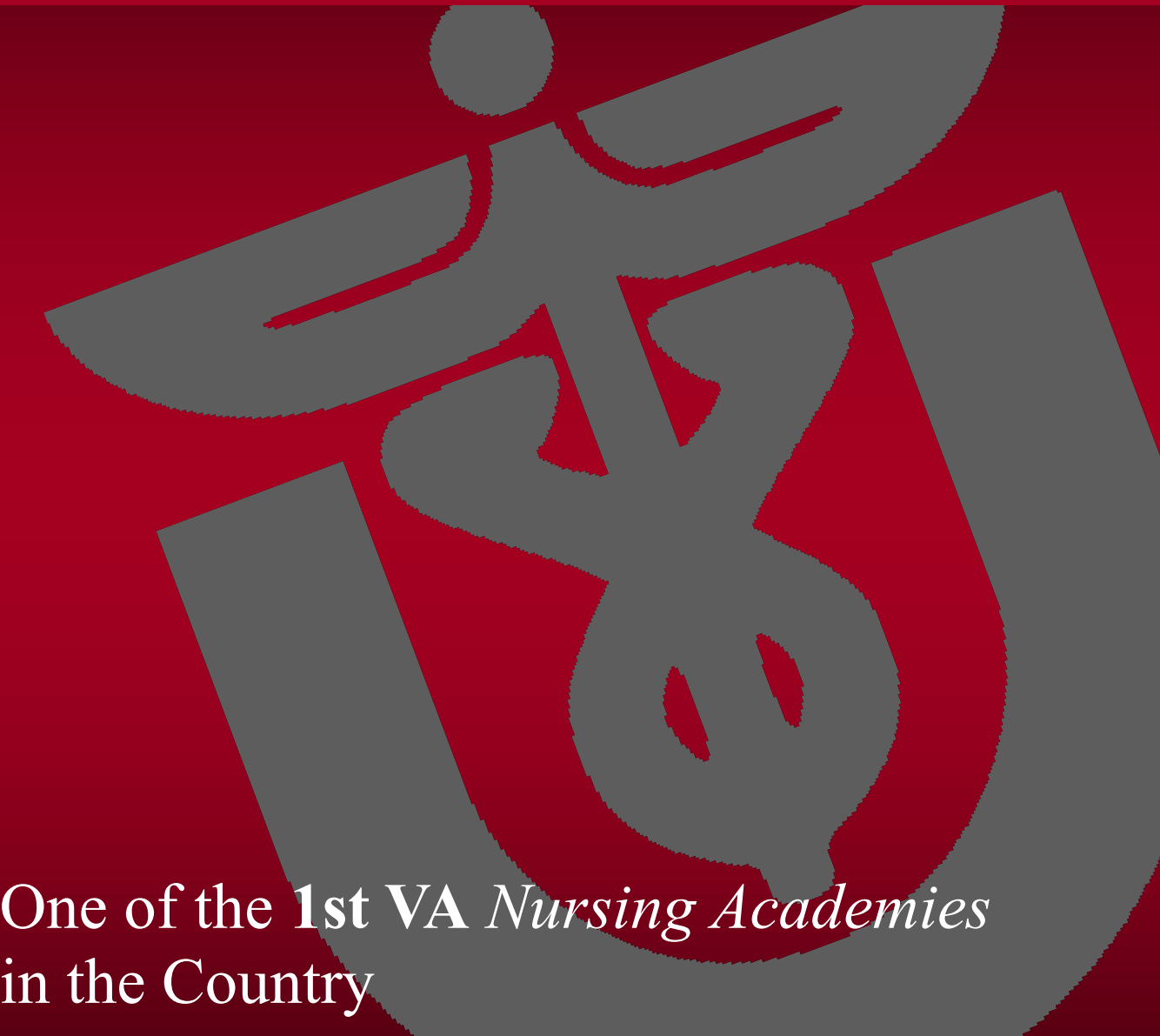
“I’m really into having a dynamic offense that keeps opponents guessing,” said Dulaney. “We’ll use our assets in new ways, putting our attack in different places. For instance, instead of always using Maddie on the outside, she’ll come inside a bit more this year and attack from different spots.”

In addition to having eleven new players to work with, Coach

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Setting: Bruin Arena, a random fall Thursday, 6:55 p.m. The clock is winding down in a tense second half of college basketball, and the SLCC Women's Basketball team trails by three points to Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC) rival College of Southern Idaho (CSI). They're on their home floor, the Bruins have the basketball, and they really need a score.

The shot goes up, the buzzer sounds, the lights come on behind the backboard and bang—SLCC's latest freshman stand-out knocks down a three-pointer to send the game into overtime. The few SLCC students in the student section cheer wildly, but the vastness of Bruin Arena is missing one key element. It's missing a lot more of the 60,000-plus students who make SLCC the largest school in Utah.

"I would love for students to feel about the Bruins the way I feel about the Chicago Cubs," said SLCC Women's Basketball Head Coach Betsy Speckter. "I'd really like to see the loyalty, the love and that sense

of pride in SLCC—that people just can't wait to get in the stands and cheer for these Bruins because of who they represent.”

The people that Specketer speaks of representing are the very people reading this publication--the students and faculty of one of the nation's finest two-year institutions. Though the athletes in SLCC's Athletic Department proudly represent the student body, it seems to the Bruin coaches that students are missing out on seeing that pride-- and missing out on a lot of fun.

"To me, it's an awareness thing," said SLCC Volleyball Head Coach Sue Dulaney. "I also feel that once people realize what we do have here, how successful we are and how much fun our games are, they'll want to be on board because this is a great place to be."

Though crowds at SLCC home games have gotten slightly larger in the last two years, there aren't nearly as many people as one would expect at games of this caliber. The atmosphere at a Bruin home contest is nothing like that of the venomous, loud arenas

SLCC athletes have to face out on the road at SWAC rivals CSI or even against in-state rival Snow College.

“Every year when we go to CSI I hear the fans yelling things at me personally. It’s not like I tune into it, but I can hear it sometimes,” said Specketer. “They’ve been brutal, to the point where I even almost wanted to go up and punch somebody for what they said to [former men’s basketball] coach Norm Parrish. We don’t have that here. We have a really nice crowd, and sometimes I wish they weren’t so nice.”

To be fair, CSI, Snow College and North Idaho College (NIC) have an obvious advantage in terms of atmosphere and attendance draw. CSI is based in Twin Falls, ID, Snow College is in Ephraim, UT and NIC is nestled in beautiful but small Coeur d'Alene, ID. All three cities are small markets with far less competition for attention than the Bruins face.

As a result, the CSI Eagles, Snow Badgers and NIC Cardinals have rabid, engaged and invested fan bases that show up en masse to root on their teams, especially when they play against Salt Lake.



Photo contributed by Thomas Amily

Bruin Arena, site of home games for SLCC's indoor sports. Bruin Arena is the largest venue in the SWAC.

SLCC's Bruin Arena is easily twice the size of any other in the SWAC, but the glass is half empty, so to speak.

"We could have the same amount of fans in our stands, and it will seem like fewer because the venue is just bigger," said Specketer, who enters her 17th year coaching the Bruins. "It's just not as loud—our fans aren't as boisterous, they're not as nasty."

It's not an unusual occurrence to have nearly as many visiting fans in the arena as there are Bruin faithful, and CSI even travels its entire cheer squad for road games at Bruin Arena. The coaches, administrators and student-athletes of SLCC Athletics want

badly to take their home court advantage back.

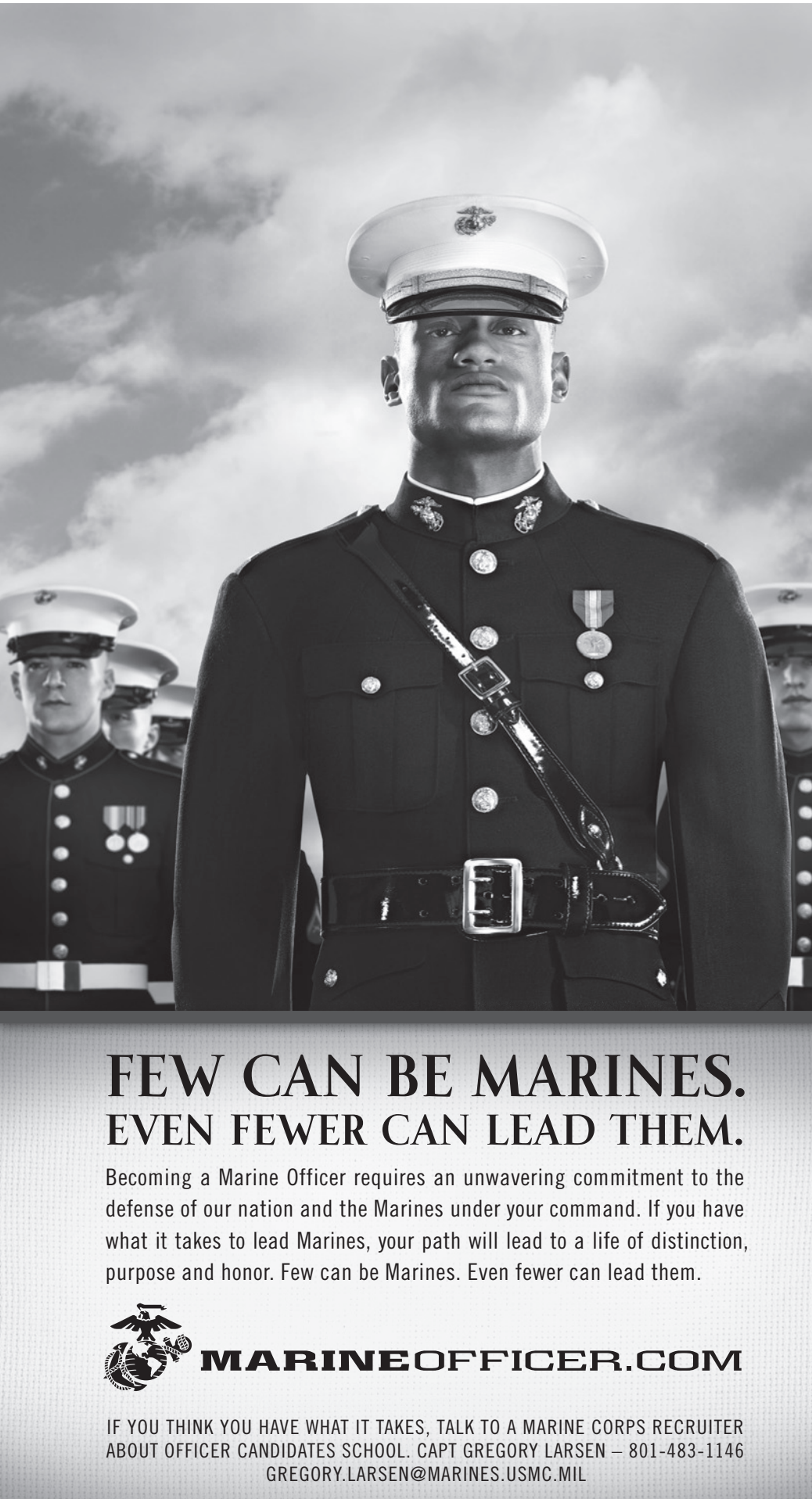
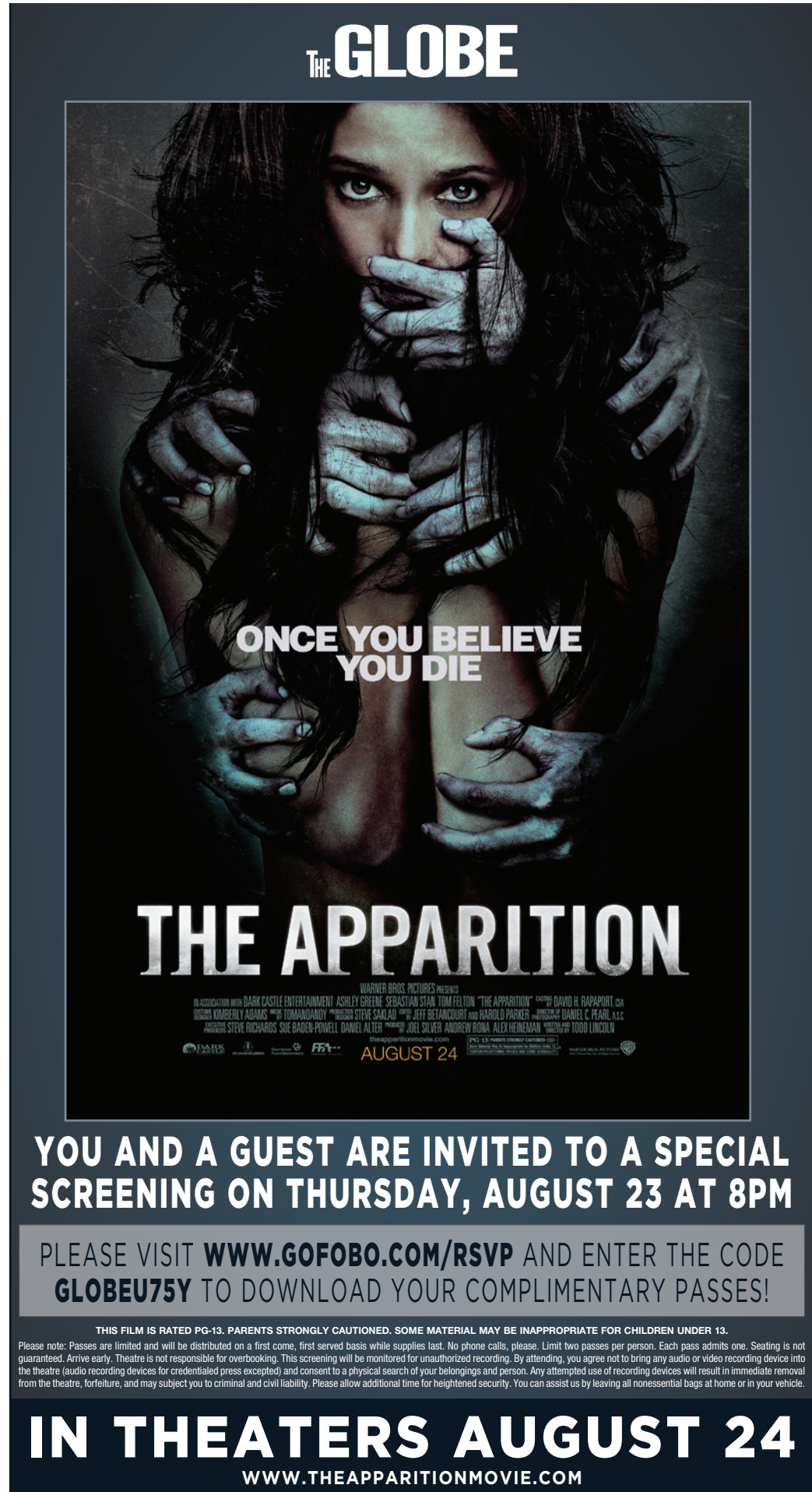
“With all the students we have at this school, it’s crazy to me that attendance isn’t better,” said SLCC Men’s Basketball Head Coach Todd Phillips. “The excitement that a good crowd can bring—and we’ve had it at bigger ballgames, is a fun environment to be a part of whether you’re a player, fan or a coach.”

In collegiate athletics, culture is the mother of a packed house. SLCC continually puts highly competitive teams on the floor, a solid product to watch considering there's no charge for student attendance.

The administrators, coaches and student-athletes of Bruin sports hope to gradually erase

the stereotypes often associated with junior college athletics. The Bruins aim to squash the stigma that athletes at this level are sub-par, that no one will attend games at a so-called commuter campus, and that the universities in and surrounding the Salt Lake Valley wash out any splash the Bruins might make.

“I know we can change that culture here, and get the students more involved. I wish they could see what we face at CSI, Snow and NIC,” said Specketer. “I’d like to show them that this is what we have to go and play against. Let’s give these schools a taste of their own medicine—payback time!”



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SLCC Sports - Home Schedules

2012-13 Men's Basketball home schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11/2-3	Bruin Classic	TBA
11/8-10	SLCC Tournament	TBA
11/20	Indian Hills	7:30 p.m.
11/23-24	Thanksgiving Classic	TBA
12/15	Snow College	5 p.m.
1/3	North Idaho	7:30 p.m.
1/5	Southern Idaho	5 p.m.
1/31	Colorado NW	7:30 p.m.
2/2	USU-Eastern	5 p.m.
2/9	Snow College	5 p.m.
2/14	Southern Idaho	7:30 p.m.
2/16	North Idaho	5 p.m.

2012 Volleyball home schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
8/31	SLCC Tournament	TBA
9/1	SLCC Tournament	TBA
9/11	W. Wyoming	6 p.m.
9/28	Colorado NW	7 p.m.
9/29	USU-Eastern	3 p.m.
10/12	Southern Idaho	7 p.m.
10/13	North Idaho	3 p.m.
10/27	Snow College	3 p.m.

2012-13 Women's Basketball home schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11/8-10	SLCC Tournament	TBA
11/23-24	Thanksgiving Classic	TBA
12/15	Snow College	3 p.m.
1/3	North Idaho	5:30 p.m.
1/5	Southern Idaho	3 p.m.
1/31	Colorado NW	5:30 p.m.
2/2	USU-Eastern	3 p.m.
2/9	Snow College	3 p.m.
2/14	Southern Idaho	5:30 p.m.
2/16	North Idaho	3 p.m.

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Tailorsville Redwood Campus. SLCC plays home basketball games at Bruin Arena inside the Lifetime Activities Center. Fans can check schedules, stats, watch video of the Bruins in action and more at slccbruins.com, and students are admitted to home games free of charge with a valid OneCard. Home games are broadcast live on SLCCTV (Comcast 17 or at slcctv.com) and on Radio SLCC at radio.slcc.edu.

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Dulaney will have some new faces on her coaching staff this year as well. First-year SLCC assistants Mike Daniel and Kelsey Campbell will work with Dulaney on the Bruin bench, and she feels that they'll be solid additions to her staff. "Mike is awesome with matchups and setups, and I think fans will see a different Bruin Volleyball team this year as a result," said Dulaney. "Kelsey played for us in '08 and '09 as a defensive specialist. She recently graduated from

Campbell College—she's very involved and will take care of a lot of the team stuff for us this year." SLCC's first regular season home game will take place on Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m. against Western Wyoming College. Home games are broadcast live on SLCCTV (Comcast 17) and Radio SLCC at radio.slcc.edu. Attendance to SLCC Volleyball home games is free for students with a valid OneCard, and fans can find out more about Bruin Volleyball at slccbruins.com.



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SLCC childcare helps parents, provides opportunity for sutdents of education

Lundon Bywater
ContributingWriter

Many Salt Lake Community College students are also parents. They often find it difficult to balance their personal lives, school and job with the time and cost of child care.

That's where Salt Lake Community College's Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School and South City Child Care can help.

"Our focus is on a well-balanced curriculum, as well as social, academic and learning skills," said Sharlie Barber, manager of the SLCC Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School.

Both Child Care services, Eccles Early Childhood

Development Lab School (located next to the Redwood SLCC campus) and South City Child Care (located at the South City campus) are not only a means for cheap and convenient child care for students, teachers, and staff at SLCC. These child care services are also for teachers-to-be to get the hands-on experience that is required for them to graduate.

"We are here to support those who are preparing to become teachers, and for students who have children," said Barber.

Angela Wallace is earning her associate of science in family and human studies. She heard about the Eccles Early Childhood Development

Lab School through one of

her professors who told her that she could fulfill some of her credits by working at the lab school.

"It's really rewarding because I work with the two year olds, and there is so much growth in two year olds. I get to see their personalities come out and it's really fulfilling," said Wallace, "I've learned a lot, it's been a really good experience."

Wallace was previously working at a different child care center before she decided to work full-time for the Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School.

"I love the school's philosophy and the professional environment," said Wallace.

The SLCC childcare facilities are not only

affordable, but that they are also a safe place for children to be.

"All the teachers and employee's at both child care facilities have to have a CDA or higher," said Barber. "They also have to have their CPR, food handlers, first aid and twenty hour annual training completed."

The Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School's hours are: 8 a.m. to noon or noon-5 p.m. (for half days), and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (for a full day) Monday through Friday.

"The cost is based on household income," said Barber. "Usually half-a-day is \$18 per day, and a full day usually costs around \$30 per day."

Return to school often rough after a long break

Deborah Lindsley
Contributing Writer

As the time approaches for fall semester at Salt Lake Community College to begin, new and returning students look for ways to make the transition a little smoother.

Accomplishing a relatively short list of tasks may help students to get their brains in gear and help them take on their courses with a renewed sense of vigor.

John Steiner, lead tutor at SLCC's Taylorsville Redwood Learning Center, offers tips on the things students can do to get ready for school.

"Once you've registered for your classes, get the textbooks needed for them. Regardless of where you buy the books, make sure the ISBN codes match up," Steiner said. "I've had students accidentally buy the wrong book, not realizing it was a different edition of the book they actually needed. Sometimes different editions have identical covers."

Steiner recommends buying parking permits one or two weeks before classes start. Additionally, he warns

students about parking availability in campus lots.

"It is a bit of a madhouse the first couple of weeks of the semester. The parking lots fill up quickly," Steiner said. "So arrive ten to twenty minutes early. That way, you'll have time to look around for a spot."

Additionally, Steiner recommends a visit to the campus restaurant to pick up a juice or a coffee before class starts "in order to get amped up."

"It is important to remember that if you've been working during the time that you weren't in school, you have skills that will help you in your classes," Steiner said. "An example of this is your ability to coordinate your schedule throughout a given time frame. At work, you likely took on the shift with a good idea of what you needed to get done that day, and in school, you'll do the same."

Once classes begin, educators will provide information that will allow students to get an idea of what is expected of them. At that time, students can acquire the different tools necessary to complete the course successfully.

Play games to pay tuition

Katie Alvarez
Contributing Writer

Cash-strapped students can now turn hours spent gaming online into educational grants and philanthropic donations with recently introduced "Grantoo."

Grantoo.org is a free online gaming platform that provides college students with a way to play online games to win educational grants and donations for charities.

"I don't play a ton of video games, but it would be worth it to win some tuition money," said SLCC student Nick Crawford. "And I'd be willing to spend some time gaming to help a cause."

Grantoo tournaments are open to any student with an email address ending in .edu from any college across the nation. The contenders can receive educational grants by winning tournaments in a variety of games.

Grantoo also gives students the opportunity to contribute to charities without cutting into their coffee budget. Before the game begins, participants pledge between 10 percent and 100 percent of their winnings to a cause they care about.

Although the minimum donation is 10 percent of winnings, most students have opted to pledge an average of 35 percent of their winnings and some students even donate 100

percent.

The website offers three original games: a poker game called "Grantoo Hold 'Em," a crossword game called "Wordy Bird" and a trivia game called "Quiz Night."

Small-scale tournaments are hosted daily, and larger tournaments are hosted every Sunday.

Students from colleges and universities nationwide are eligible to play. Salt Lake Community College is currently ranked 151 out of all of the schools nationwide.

Grantoo is the brainchild of Dimitri Sillam. In 2007, Sillam was struggling to pay his own student loans, and he came up with an idea to help relieve other

college student's tuition difficulties.

Sillam later partnered with his best friend from high school, Mikhael Naayem, who brought the charity aspect into the mix. By March of 2012, grantoo became reality.

Grantoo partners with colleges and businesses

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Avoid problems with these five tips from a SLCC veteran

Katie Alvarez
Contributin Writer

As fall semester begins, returning and new students alike begin scrambling to prepare for the coming school year. Any college graduate will tell of the things they wish they had known or done while attending college. Here five key things to know and do when heading back to Salt Lake Community College.

1. No matter which campus students will be spending time at, the parking lots will be swarmed with students searching for an empty parking space. Unless the first class of the day is at 7:00 a.m., it will be difficult and time consuming to find any available parking spaces towards the front of the parking lot.

"There's not even enough

parking for motorcycles, let alone cars," said SLCC student Erik Tovar.

The back of the parking lot may seem miles away, but the time it takes to walk from there to your class destination will most likely be less than the time it takes to stalk a fellow student to slip into their parking space as they leave campus.

Remember that parking spaces painted blue are for faculty and staff only. Students will be ticked off if parked in any area other than the yellow painted student parking.

2. Wait to buy textbooks. It can be exciting to shop for all of the back to school items on your list, but wait until after the first day of class to purchase textbooks. After reading the course syllabus students will know exactly which books you need and if they actually

need them.

If the instructor only uses the textbook a few times during the semester, the campus library may have the book on reserve. Using the library textbook can save you some money.

3. Take advantage of the learning and tutoring resources that SLCC offers all students. The Writing Center, Math Lab, and the ESL Lab are only a few of the resources offered. Tutoring services are also offered for students that need extra help. Math, writing, and science tutoring are only a handful of the different subjects

4. Make friends with the other people in class. This is beneficial to both students exchanging contact information. If a student has to miss a class, it is good to

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Cultural Events through September 2012

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Juana Bordas: Working Together in the Multi Cultural Age	August 29, 2012	9:30 a.m.-10:30a.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Oak Room	Free, open to public
Juana Bordas: Salsa, Soul, and Spirit: Leadership for a Multicultural Age	August 29, 2012	11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Oak Room	Free, Open to Public
SLCC Student Conversation with Juana Bordas	August 29, 2012	12:00-4:00p.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Oak Room	Free, Students only
Miss Imagen Pageant	September 8, 2012	7:30p.m.	South City Campus, The Grand Theatre	\$10
Rhythmic Circus	September 11, 2012	7:00p.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Amphitheatre	Free
International Folk Festival	September 12, 2012	11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Student event center	Free
Songs of Peggy Lee with Erica Hansen	September 14-15, 2012	7:30pm	South City Campus, Black Box	\$10-12; 1 Free Student ticket
The Student Voice Project: SLCC Hispanic Students	September 26, 2012	11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.	Taylorsville Redwood, Student Event Center	Free
“Showcase SLCC” SLCC Combined Choirs Concert	September 28, 2012	7:60p.m.	South City Campus, The Grand Theatre	Varies

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Grand Theatre

The Grand Theatre announces 2012-2013 Season

The Grand Theatre will be presenting four productions and a concert series as part of the 2012-2013 season. The excitin'g lineup includes the family-friendly season opener, “Into the Woods,” which will play Oct. 11-27. Following, three productions that are rarely done in Utah will be presented, including: “The Voice of the Prairie” Jan. 24-February 9, “Death of a Salesman” March 7-23, and “La Cage Aux Folles” running May 9-25. Alongside the mainstage productions, The Grand will also present a concert series to include: “Of Thee I Sing” playing Nov. 2-3, “A Diva Holiday” running Dec. 6-10, and a premiere of “Not the Messiah”, a concert version of “The Life of Brian” from the creators of “Spamalot,” playing April 4 and 5. The Grand is proud to continue to offer quality theatre at reasonable prices ranging from \$10-\$24 Tickets can be obtained by calling the Grand Theatre box office at (801) 957-3322 or online at www.the-grand.org.

SLCC Barbering and Cosmetology salon still open for business

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Contributin Writer

After paying for tuition, books, and living expenses, most college students have shallow pockets. Often, there is little money left over for personal spending such as a fresh haircut or a clean shave.

The SLCC Barbering and Cosmetology program offers affordable salon services to the public, faculty, staff and fellow students. Although the program’s eventual closure was announced earlier this year, the program is still open for business through the remainder of its current student’s time at SLCC.

“We will be taking clients until spring of 2014,” said Barbering and Cosmetology daytime coordinator Bonnie Penrose.

Many different services are offered in the program salon. Haircuts, hair styling, and hair coloring are among the many services offered. They offer a beard trim or a shave for men as well.

“I like to go for a shave,” said SLCC graduate Jose Campos. “It’s relaxing and inexpensive.

A men’s haircut is priced at \$2 and a woman’s haircut is \$3. A men’s beard trim is \$1. An all over color is a minimum of \$15, depending on how much product is used. The price for a coloring service does not include a haircut. An up-do is \$5.

For students, these prices are more affordable than the same services at offered at

local salons, which usually cost upward of \$12 for a haircut or \$20 for an up-do.

The program salon also offers esthetic services ranging from eyebrow and lip waxing to manicures and pedicures.

Pricing for waxing services range from \$3 to \$35 depending on the area of the body being waxed. A manicure is \$8 while a pedicure is \$15.

Beginning fall semester of 2012, the cosmetology program’s spa services will be available. The master esthetics spa services will include hot stone massages (heated smooth stones placed and massaged on key points of the body), \$15; microdermabrasion (an anti-aging facial treatment to soften fine lines and wrinkles), \$30; and chemical facial peels (treatment to slough off dead facial skin to improve texture), \$30-\$40.

A hot stone massage at a local massage spa would cost at least \$75 while a microdermabrasion or chemical peel would cost at least \$90.

Although some clients may be wary of having their locks handled by student stylists, instructors will always supervise any of the services carried out in the school salon.

Current students enrolled in the program acquire their experience through course hours in the school salon. Those students need clients in the salon to complete their course requirements. Earlier this year, the SLCC

Board of Trustees voted unanimously to terminate the SLCC Barbering and Cosmetology program by the spring semester of 2014. School officials were concerned of the cost to keep the program going. The program brings in about \$800,000, but has about \$1.5 million in expenses.

Although the job outlook for hairstylists in the United States in continually growing, the school is concerned about the average salary of a barbering and cosmetology graduate. According to indeed.com, the average yearly salary for someone with an associate’s degree is \$43,000 per year. The average salary for a hairstylist in Utah is about \$20,000 per year.

Because the program will not be shut down for another two years, the 200 current students will have time to finish their degree requirements.

In wake of the program’s announced closure, the Barbering and Cosmetology program will remain open for business for the remainder of the time they have left.

For an extended list of salon services and prices, visit the Barbering and Cosmetology website at vwww.slcc.edu/barberingcosmetology. The Barbering and Cosmetology salon is located at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in room 178 of the Administration Building.

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Mountain air, friendly atmosphere at the Dam Jam

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Bluegrass music and camping have a long history together. For many campers, the image of a merry group sitting around a campfire isn't complete without the presence of an acoustic instrument of some sort.

On August 10 through 12, this union of tents, banjos and campfires will be officially celebrated at the 18th annual Rockport Dam Jam.

"I love the Dam Jam. It's a great environment," said Alexis Nay. "I love going because of the people."

Nay is 22 years old, and plays the guitar, banjo and

mandolin, among other instruments.

The Dam Jam will take place at the Rockport State Park and Reservoir, which is located about 20 minutes away from Park City, near the town of Coalville.

The camping area will be in the Historic Church Campground inside of the Rockport State Park. There will be camp spots available for both tents and trailers. This is a developed campground with modern toilets and showers.

The park and reservoir also offers opportunities for fishing from the shore line as well as from boats.

Last year, over 300 participants from all over the western United States

attended the Dam Jam. If history repeats itself, camping spots will go fast. Instrumentalists of any talent level are encouraged to join in on the jamming. Players of all skill levels will attend, from beginner to professional. The Dam Jam focuses on involved jam sessions that everyone present can participate in.

Many people play instruments or sing in these lively jam sessions, but musical proficiency isn't a requirement. Anybody can do something as simple as clap their hands to a beat, and they'll fit right in.

The atmosphere at the Dam Jam isn't intimidating, but inviting. The more talented players often relish the

chance to teach something to a beginner.

"The people at these jams are all so welcoming," said Nay. "If you are a beginner they will welcome you with open arms and teach you new things."

In a Dam Jam session, those who are playing instruments will generally sit or stand in a circle, and a player will choose a song that they wish to jam to. That player will provide the name of the song, and which key they are going to play it in. The participants of the jam session then take turns soloing and playing backup, until the person who started the song caps it. Then another person will choose what song to jam to

next. Participants can join and leave any jam session anytime, as long as they do so politely.

Any instrument is welcome at these jam sessions, whether it's a guitar, juice harp or even a tambourine.

"I've seen a flute, bagpipes, and an accordion" said Nay.

There is a communal pot luck dinner on Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7 p.m., where participants can sample each other's cooking.

Admission costs \$9 per vehicle. For more information, call Rockport State Park at (435) 336-2241.

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have someone to contact to find out what information might have been missed. Meeting pals in class is also a way to form study groups for exams and finals.

"I usually just work it out with the teacher if I miss a class," said SLCC student Melody Hackett. "Unless of course it's a group project."

5. As tempting as it can be, be sure to not skip the first week of classes. If a student misses one of the first two class sessions, the instructor has the option to drop that student from the course. Not only is it bad to be unexpectedly dropped from a class, but a student could also be missing vital information from instructors.

More information about each topic is available at slcc.edu.

The Math of Khan: pressure-free online tutoring

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Contributing Writer

In 2006, Boston resident Sal Khan offered his New Orleans cousins remote math tutoring in a format that was unconventional at the time. Khan created video tutorials, and posted them on YouTube.

Other math students began to discover the videos online, and the tutorials gained a following. Khan realized his videos were an asset for many learners, thus the Khan Academy was born.

The Khan Academy is a free resource for online education in math and other subjects. Their website defines the organization as "a not-for-profit with the goal of changing education for the better by providing a free world-class education

to anyone anywhere."

"[My cousins] told me that they preferred me on YouTube than in person," said Khan in his 2011 TED talk. "[With YouTube,] they can pause and repeat their cousin, without feeling like they're wasting my time."

Khan explains that the viewer can review something they should have learned in the past without feeling embarrassed. This freedom to learn at one's own pace may be helpful for some Salt Lake Community College Students. If a student has been away from school for an extended time, he or she may have forgotten grade school math skills.

The website is divided into two sections for students. The first section contains the original group of videos, which has grown

to over 3,200. The videos are primarily focused on math, but also include subjects such as science, finance and economics, humanities and test prep along with talks and interviews.

The second part of the website has practice exercises for math and telling time. These exercises range from basic addition all the way to calculus. The purpose of these exercises is to test the mastery of the student on individual types of math problems before moving on. These exercises have grown in number over time as well.

Progress through topics can be tracked individually by the student, a teacher or a tutor called a coach.

Khan Academy has been deployed in public and private grade schools. According to documentary-

style videos on the website, Khan Academy has helped many students catch up with their grade level and get ahead in some cases.

One of the ways the website keeps pupils coming back is a game-like system. For every video watched and every exercise correctly answered, the player gets "Energy Points." The website also awards badges such as "Ten to the Fifth" when the learner gets to 100,000 energy points. This game-

style way of awarding progress motivates the scholar to continue and return to the website.

Khan Academy is funded by charitable foundations and individual donors. Whether preparing a returning student for a placement test, or helping a child learn math skills for the first time, Khan Academy is available to help users of all income levels achieve academic success.



Gaming

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nationwide, such as the University of Southern California and Verizon Wireless, to sponsor the online gaming tournaments. This gives companies an opportunity to gain favor from the student demographic by increasing the visibility of the company's donations.


There are seven different charitable causes to choose from when making a donation. These range from Pencils of Promise, an organization dedicated to building schools in developing countries, to Engineers Without Borders.


When a student wins, Grantoo sends a check for the pledged amount to the chosen charity. They will also send a check for the remainder of the winnings to the student's college or university to go towards their tuition.

To participate in a Grantoo tournament, a student must submit their name, college or university and college email address, and then create a user name and password.

To find out when the next tournament will be held, users can view a countdown from the grantoo.org sign-in home page.

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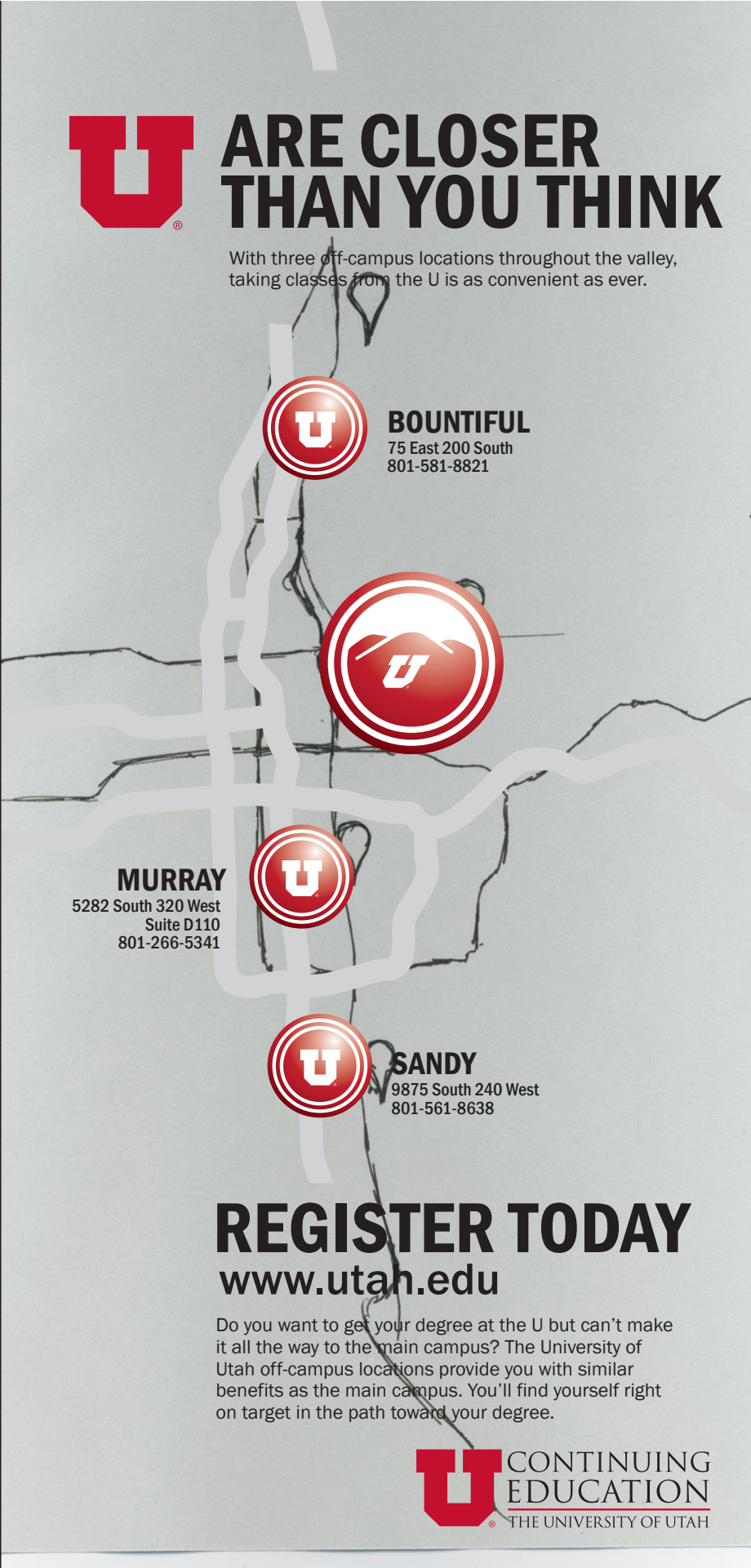
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