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Photo by Julie Hirschi

## STRENGTHS HIDDEN NO MORE

### Free StrengthsQuest workshops align students with their individual talents

**Kachina Choate**

Staff Reporter

More than one million people have used the StrengthsQuest skill-based interest test to discover their talents, and then develop those talents into strengths.

Anybody can purchase access to the StrengthsQuest program online, but Student Life and Leadership has developed a partnership that provides Salt Lake Community College students, faculty and staff with a

free workshop alternative.

“What StrengthsQuest does is identify that we all have talents, and if we focus on our talents we can build and capitalize on those and become better,” said Student Life and Leadership director Curt Larsen. “So Michael Phelps can win gold medals galore in swimming but he doesn’t compete on the badminton team. He focuses on what he is naturally good at and then builds on those so that they are strengths.”

StrengthsQuest is different from

**Student Life and Leadership Coordinator Brandi Mair works with Strengths team member Mike Kesler as student Amy Cutter looks on.**

other skill-based interest tests in that it emphasizes what a person is good at and not so much on what they are not. This assessment lists the top five talents in order to help a person use those talents to achieve success in academic, career or personal life.

After completing the StrengthsQuest assessment online and attending a 90-minute workshop, a person is able to learn about talents they may not have known they had before the assessment. These talents can then be turned into strengths and skills. StrengthsQuest has four main areas of strengths which include executing, influencing, relationship and strategic thinking. Those categories are then broken

down into 37 different themes that an individual may possess. After identifying the talents and practicing them they can be made into strengths.

StrengthsQuest is not just one of those generic personality tests. It was developed by Gallup, and is based on nearly 50 years of Gallup research as to what makes a good leader and the strengths that they possess.

Last year Brandi Mair, coordinator in Student Life and Leadership, applied for and received a grant in order for students, faculty and staff at SLCC to participate in this assessment at no charge.

“If you take the StrengthsQuest,

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### Single mothers overcome college challenges

**Marina Cespedes**

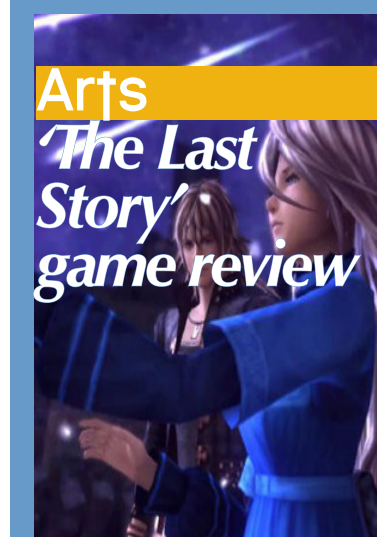
Staff Reporter

Single-parent students at Salt Lake Community College have different reasons for attending school. Some look to get out of poverty and give their child the life he or she deserves. Some still want to pursue the profession of their dreams.

Jennifer Jones, a 41-year old mother of two had her first boy out of marriage when she was 23. She later married the father of her child, and they had a daughter seven years later. When she and her husband eventually separated, it not only left her a single mother, but a single income mother. She never received a penny for child support.

“Most of my challenges have been anything extra like school clothes, lunches, registrations, medical bills, and normal daily activities you want do with your

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### Students at SLCC go Google for email

**Julie Hirschi**

Staff Reporter

Students logging onto their MyPage accounts this semester received a notification that their MyMail email accounts were switching over to the new Google BruinMail accounts starting Aug. 17. Students have 120 days to migrate their mail and contacts over from the MyMail account to the BruinMail before the old system is obsolete.

The MyMail system only offered students 100MB of storage whereas Google offers students 25GB of storage space for email and Google Apps such as Google Docs, Google Groups and Google Calendar. These features help users to collaborate with other students, keep track of homework due dates and schedules all online. “MyMail was dated, had limited space, was clunky to use, the user tools were very early nineties technology,” said Darren Hunter, programmer analyst for

SLCC. “Google offers us a lot of options especially as students are collaborating and using the internet more. Also Google opens up for smart phones and tablets where the MyMail had problems. This is an upgrade in technology. Their service meets the needs that the people have.”

Students will now be able to access their BruinMail through their smart phones and can immediately get their mail where with the old MyMail account that was difficult to do. There is also the advantage of working together with other students and grouping functions.

“The only two things that should impact [students] is that one, they got a new email address and number two, if they had forwarded the MyMail account to their personal email, they need to go into Google Apps and forward it to their preferred email address,” said Casey Moore Director of Information Technology at SLCC. “Otherwise they should notice no

difference.”

Moore emphasized that if students have signed up for a waitlisted class to make sure that they have checked their new email or start having it forwarded to their personal email because they have only 24 hours to respond back about getting in the class. Also many professors may have sent information to students through the new email.

According to Moore, the change was partly motivated by lack of compatibility between the old system and the new software developments through the MyPage interface. Another issue was with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance and the accessibility for students with disabilities.

“MyMail was much less ADA compliant,” said Moore. “The Google Apps is not a hundred percent but they are working very hard to get themselves compliant.” Although this change is an upgrade in the system and technology, not

everyone is happy or excited about the change.

“I hate it,” said Michael Summa, a SLCC student in the nursing program. “I only have 110 days to change all my emails. It sounds like I have to reestablish all my email stuff and then there are all these extras with it. It’s kind of like the phone. It was frustrating to see [the change to Google mail]. You’re better off with a Hotmail or Yahoo! account because they’re not going to change from Yahoo! to something else. And who knows what if they decide to change from BruinMail to something else, if Google charges them. I was disappointed with the change.”

Summa expressed his concern about how he had to now import all his addresses and inform others of his new email address. Some question why messages sent to the MyMail addresses will not be forwarded to a user’s new BruinMail address. Some students

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@ TR Campus, STC Oak Room

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@ TR Campus, STC Oak Room

9am-10:30am  
Juana Bordas - Student Converation  
@ TR Campus, STC Oak Room

**THURS/30**

3pm-5pm  
Smart Start Orientation  
@ Miller Campus  
Cost: Free

4pm-8pm  
SLCC Arcade  
@SC Campus, East Parking Lot  
Cost: Free

7pm-9pm  
SL&L - Mike Super: Magician/Illusionist/Comedian  
@TR Campus, SEC  
Cost: Free

**FRI/31**

10am-5pm  
Speed: The Art of the Performance Automobile

10am-12pm  
SLCC Volleyball Tournament - SLCC vs. Mt Hood College  
@TR Campus, LAC

2pm-4pm  
SLCC Volleyball Tournament - SLCC vs. Western Nebraska  
@TR Campus, LAC

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SLCC Volleyball Tournament - SLCC vs. Central Wyoming  
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1pm-3pm  
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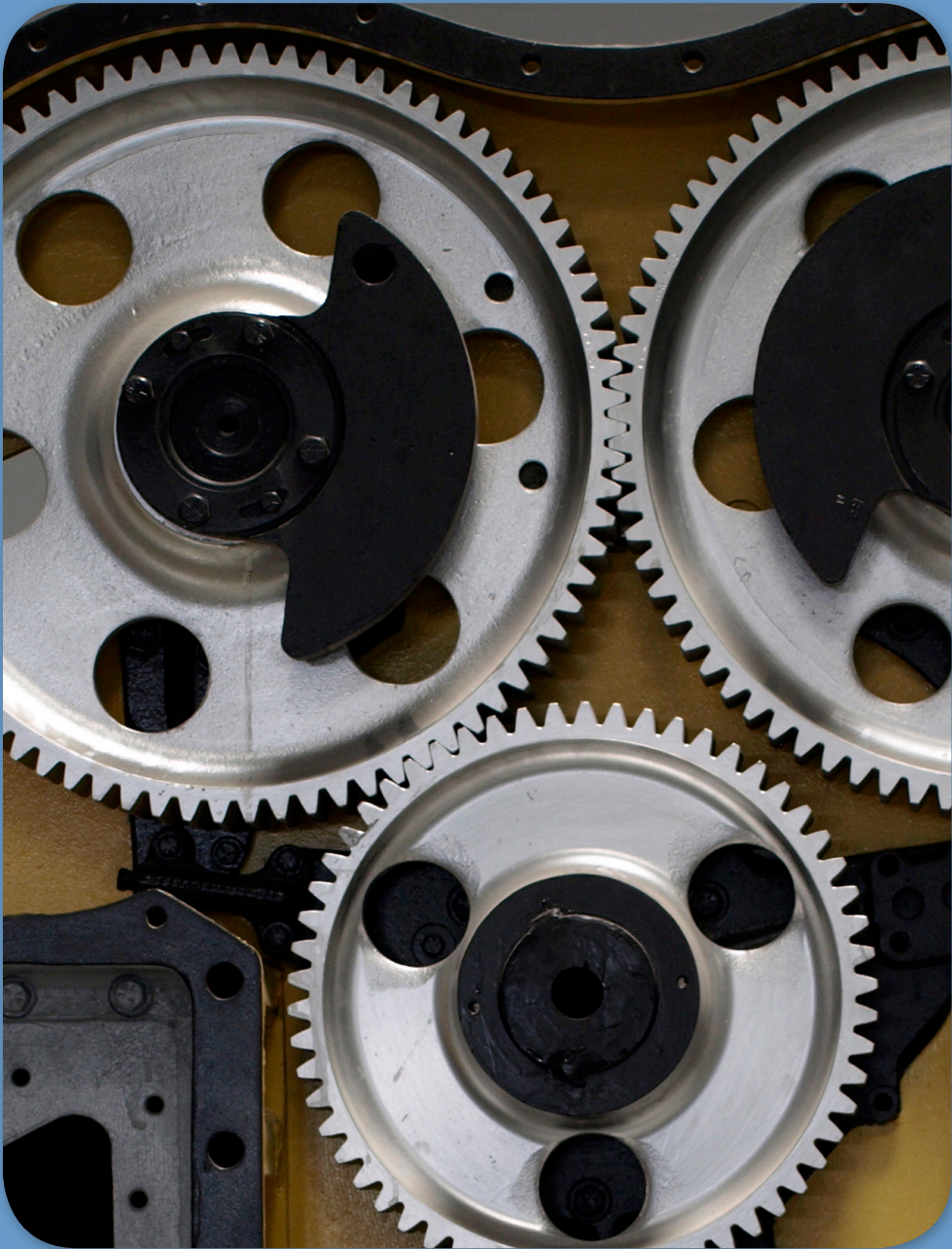
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11am-5pm  
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# Tie-dye Fest 2012 makes a colorful splash.

**Kim Higley**  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Aug. 24, Salt Lake Community College greeted the new semester with a twist and a splash of color. The annual Tie-dye Fest filled the SLCC Taylorsville Redwood Campus's west patio with students, friends and family intent on making a colorful new addition to their fall wardrobe. Student Life and Leadership sponsored the event and provided free tee shirts, brightly colored dyes and help with folding up the perfect tie-dye pattern.

"We wanted to welcome the students back," said Student Life & Leadership advisor Brandi Mair. "We wanted to get students' attention and make the first week back to classes fun. We hope that this event helps to foster school spirit and gets people involved with other events that go on here."

For more information on upcoming events at any of the SLCC campuses visit the Student Life & Leadership's OrgSync page



Photo by Kim Higley

SLCC student John Beck shows off his favorite part of the tie-dye process.



Photo by Kim Higley

**Above:** Student Life and Leadership provided free tee shirts, colorful dyes and instructions on how to make your own tie-dye.

**Below:** Haris Kisija decides on the finishing touches for his wearable work of art.



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For some, picking out the perfect color was the hardest part.

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# When it comes to smoothies, green is ‘In’

Tesia Nadhirrah  
Staff Reporter

Green drinks and smoothies are all the rage. Many celebrities such as Oprah, Dr. Oz, Megan Fox and Alicia Silverstone are toting the qualities of green drinks. The green smoothie name may be new but the green smoothie concept is several decades old.

Nutritionists, doctors and health experts are always telling us we need to eat more greens. Research has shown is that only about 5 percent of those people who are eating healthy food get enough dark green leafy vegetables in their diets.

Kermit the Frog may have been right when he said, “It’s not easy being green.” Let’s see if we can make it a little bit easier. The first thing we need to know is the difference between a green drink and a green smoothie.

Generally speaking, a green drink contains vegetables and fruit that have been juiced in a juicer, which strains out that the fiber. Green smoothies contain vegetables and fruit that have been blended whole in a blender, which retains the fiber.

Greens should account for one to five percent of a person’s caloric intake per day. Which means if a person is eating 3000 calories a day 150 of those calories should be from dark leafy greens, which breaks down to about three heads of lettuce per day. That would be a lot of salad to eat.

It is much easier to drink rather than eat a large quantity of vegetables



Photo courtesy of Summer Bear

Green drinks are refreshing for the mind and body.

and fruit. Because you are consuming more greens, you get a lot more nutrient and antioxidant properties that are contained in raw fruits and vegetables.

Green vegetables are high in nutrients, minerals and enzymes that our bodies need to function properly. Greens also balance your pH level. Green drinks that include dark green vegetables are high in the omega-3 essential fatty acid which is good for brain function. Greens also support the immune system because they are full of antioxidants.

Not only is eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables good for you, but there are many studies that show vegetables are good for preventing heart disease, obesity, type II diabetes and many types of cancer.

The best way to drink your greens is to blend them yourself using fresh ingredients. They are simple to make and loaded with nutrition. Smoothies

last in the refrigerator for a couple of days, although fresh is always better.

If you’re out shopping and near a smoothie bar, you’ll find that you can purchase one from them. In Utah both Jamba Juice and Roxberry have green smoothies on the menu. If you’re at a health food store you’re likely to find pasteurized green drinks on the shelf for purchase. If none of these options work for you, there are several types of green powder available that can be mixed into water.

The most important thing to remember is when you are purchasing a premade green drink or powder make sure that you keep trying different kinds because some of them will taste better to you than others.

I believe it’s really important you find a green drink or smoothly that you really enjoy. If you don’t enjoy what you’re eating you’re not going to continue eating healthy foods.

Although drinking your greens is really good don’t forget to also enjoy your salad.

## Popeye Juice

### Ingredients

- 4 limes freshly squeezed
- 2 cups spinach clean wash
- 2 peaches, peeled
- 1/2 cup pineapple
- 1/2 cup pineapple or apple juice 1/2 cup mango
- 10 ice cubes

### Directions

Wash and prepare all the ingredients. Place the ingredients in a blender and blend until well blended. If you have a powerful blender less juice is needed. If you have a smaller horse-powered blender more juice may be required to blend your drink smoothly. Blend until well combined and smooth.

## Simple Green Smoothie

### Ingredients

- Handful of favorite greens (kale, lettuce, spinach, etc...)
- 1-2 cups favorite berries (fresh is best but frozen will work)
- 2 bananas, apple or pear
- 3/4 cup water
- Any other add-in you would like (flax seed, vitamins, vegetable protein, etc...)

### Directions

Place the ingredients in a blender and combine until smooth and creamy. If you have a powerful blender less juice is needed. If you have a smaller horse-powered blender more juice may be required to blend your drink smoothly.



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Green drinks are now commonly found in grocery and convenience stores.

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# ‘Premium Rush’ is heavy on concept, light on development

Stephen Romney  
Staff Reporter

In action movies, there are high speed car chases and then there are high speed foot chases. An action movie with high speed bike chases would be the next step. So far the concept seems as if the only thing that is hurting “Premium Rush’s” chances is its own release date.

As the readers of this paper are undoubtedly aware, this is the time everyone is going back to school. Much of that disposable income that summer blockbusters rely on isn’t as plentiful during these early months of autumn.

With that said, how does this film hold up? At first glance, it seems like your run-of-the- mill action thriller, except on bicycles. However, there are elements of this film that are enjoyable and indeed creative but the film reeks of a small budget.

The film stars Joseph Gordon-Leavitt, who plays the devil-may-care bike messenger Wilee. After given a last-minute delivery he finds himself being pursued by a crooked detective, played by Michael Shannon, leading to a chase throughout New York City.



Photo courtesy of Columbus Pictures

‘Premium Rush’ offers a mix of speed and tricks. Pictured here: Joseph Gordon-Levitt (center) and Michael Shannon (right).

Like mentioned earlier, the film does some really creative things with its premise, such as the various split-second route calculations and an overall GPS motif throughout the film. Where it suffers is that there are a lot of things brought into the film that either come out of nowhere or are given little development.

One thing I would have liked is to get to know characters more. Most of what we’re given is basically snippets of character development that almost feel a tad stereotypical.

The action sequences in the film are pretty cool as they come across as a

hybrid of car chases and Parkour chase scenes. This, combined with the slow-motion calculations make for a nice looking film. One thing I definitely enjoy is the absence of shaky-cam movements. The way the whole film is shot is smooth and crisp, which complements the action scenes really well.

One issue I had with the film was its frequent changes in tone. While the overall tone was fairly serious, there are times in the film where there are moments that you think are jokes but you’re not quite sure if you should laugh. One good bit of comedy is a running gag involving as bike-riding policeman, but

other times, during some more dramatic scenes, there will be an occasional insertion of comedy that seems as tad out of place.

Overall, I found this to be and enjoyable film, but the story could have used a little more refinement and some elements could have been introduced more gracefully. The action scenes are fun to watch, but do border on the unrealistic side during certain parts of the film. This is definitely one of those films that you can rent on Netflix, but not something that you should rush out and see in theatres. On my personal scale, I give “Premium Rush” a 3/5.

## Gmail

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who know and are used to the old system are having a difficult time getting accustom to the new format and change.

“The transition is probably hard to reeducate yourself to the new format but once you’re back into that and back up to speed it might be better,” said Summa. “I’m not seeing it yet.”

Some face a learning curve to get to know the new interface. For others already using Gmail it will be an easier change and will offer more options.

“I love it,” said SLCC student Amy Cutter. “It’s like using Gmail. I’m able to link my calendar, so I know when my homework is due. I actually like it. Once they get it up and running better I’ll be really excited.”

New messages have already begun to be sent to student’s new addresses which end in @BruinMail.slcc.edu rather than the familiar @mymail.slcc.edu. All user names and passwords will remain the same. Students will have the option of keeping their new BruinMail address long after they have left college, to keep contacts and important information handy.

“[The change] should be really smooth,” said Moore. “There are some instructions on slcc.edu/google about how to forward your mail and all that kind of stuff. If they have any problems just call the help desk.”

Students can access the new BruinMail at the top right hand corner of their MyPage account. Contact the help desk at 801-957-5555 or Help.Desk@slcc.edu.

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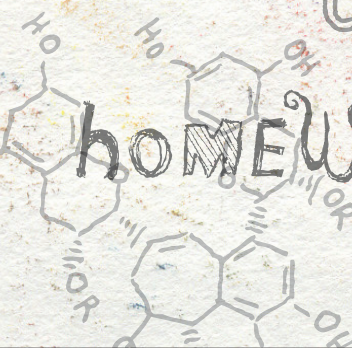
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