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With 8 locations, SLCC is always around the corner



Taylorsville Redwood Campus 4600 S Redwood Road Salt Lake City, UT 84130 Phone: 801-957-4111

Campus facilities include: Library; the Lifetime Activities Center athletic facility; and a multi-purpose Student Center, Student Life and Leadership offices. The Globe student newspaper and SLCCTV television station are also housed on the campus. student services, including Financial Aid, Academic Advising, and Enrollment Service.



Library Square Updated Nov 29, 2012 231 E 400 S Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Phone: 801-957-2000

Library Square offers Paralegal program including an extensive law library. The Law and Mediation Center also operates in the Library Square building, offering mediation assistance to the community and court-certified training classes. SLCC's Fashion Institute and Interior Design programs are also housed at Library Square.

Taylorsville Redwood Campus



South City Campus 1575 S State Street Salt Lake City, UT 84115 Phone: 801-957-4111

The South City Campus is the site of the Center for Arts and Media. The Center will accommodate the College's visual and performing arts programs and new media technologies. The campus is housed inside the former South High School and hosts the South High Alumni Association.

Library Square Center



Westpointe Center 2150 W. Dauntless Ave. (1000 North) Salt Lake City, UT 84116 Phone: 801-957-2150

The College's newest location provides a wide range of courses, including: <u>Professional Pilot/Air</u> Dispatcher Non-Destructive Testing SAT Computer and Network Technology SAT Electronics ESL General Education (Comm 1010, Engl 1010, LE 1220, Math 1010, and Phys 1010) Industry Partnership w/ L3 Communications

South City Campus





Jordan Campus 3491 W 9000 Ŝ West Jordan, UT 84088 Phone: 801-957-2600

The Jordan Campus, includes offices that handle testing, registration, financial aid, advising, tutoring and student employment. The Health Sciences building (JHS) houses several medical programs, and the campus also includes a dental outpatient clinic. The Jordan Campus also boasts Cate Field, home of SLCC Bruin baseball.



Meadowbrook Campus

Meadowbrook Campus 250 W 3900 S Salt Lake City, UT 84107 Phone: 801-957-<u>5</u>821

Diesel Systems Technology Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning (HVAC) **Professional Truck Driving** Professional Pilot Non-Desctructive Testing

Jordan Campus



Miller Campus 9750 South <u>300 West</u> Sandy, UT 84070 Phone: 801-957-5200

The Miller Campus is home to SLCC's Culinary Institute, and numerous Continuing Education courses such as legal secretary, digital media technology, real estate appraisal and public safety/ criminal justice. Training faci lities for the Utah Department of Public Safety (DPS) on the campus include: Highway Patrol training, DPS development education center

International Aerospace/Aviation Education Center 551 N 2200 W Salt Lake City, UT 84116 Phone: 801-957-2050

Located at the Salt Lake International Airport, the SLCC Airport Center is home to the College's Aviation Technology programs,

Aviation Maintenance Technician

Miller Campus

International Aerospace/Aviation Education Center

"GOODBYE, COLLEGE!" by C.A.Tahan



Thank you and Goodbye to

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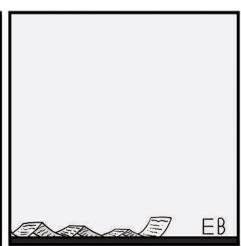
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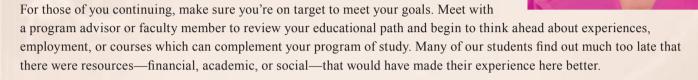




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Dear students,

Welcome (or welcome back!) to Salt Lake Community College! To those who are here for the first time, congratulations on your excellent choice. Hopefully you will find your experience here full of both challenge and support. Our quality faculty and small class sizes will nudge you toward more engaged learning, relevant competencies, and independent thinking; our ePortfolio will help you connect disciplines and chronicle your learning; and our student services team will guide you on your academic path and support you in your educational goals, whatever they may be. Take advantage of these caring professionals and robust resources to help make your transition easier.



On behalf of SLCC's dynamic faculty, staff and administration, I am excited to start another year and have all of you—60,000 strong—back in our halls and classrooms. I hope you have a great year and take the time to establish new relationships, seek out expert faculty, and use all of the resources SLCC has to offer. Work hard, have fun, think deeply. We look forward to helping you on your way in your education, career, and life.

Enjoy the journey,

Interim President Huftalin

Welcome from SLCCSA President Carlos Moreno



WELCOME, Fellow Bruins. BIENVENIDOS, BIENVENUE, نبي بري , MALIGAYANG PAGDATING, دماً شوخ, BENVENUTO, chào đón, WILLKOMMEN, BEM-VINDO.

On behalf of the Salt Lake Community College Student Association, I am honored to welcome you to SLCC. If this is your first year at SLCC, congratulations and welcome to the Bruin family. I wish all students, faculty and staff the best this year.

Your time in college is more than classes and studying; it is

about involvement, experience, interaction and service. When we decide to involve ourselves, we make a difference because those experiences will allow us to see the world through a different perspective. At Student Life & Leadership we have that combination between studying and getting involved in our education and our learning process. Our mission statement reads: "We create leadership environments and hands on experience providing students opportunities to have a voice, get involved, find their place, and shape moments of inspiration."

My experience has been wonderful and beneficial because I chose to get involved. Don't be shy; allow us to help you broaden your horizons here in the SLCC Student Association (SLCCSA).

"Individually, we are one drop," says Japanese writer Ryunosuke Satoro. "Together, we are an ocean." During my time as Student Association President I want to bring more power and knowledge to the students by promoting the student government power. I believe that personal interaction is crucial for tangible results in empowering students to master their future careers; I want to work closely with you and hear from you about your concerns and issues. Please visit our offices located at the Student Center (Taylorsville Redwood Campus) or write me an email Carlos.Moreno@slcc.edu.

If we work together we can make wonderful changes. One of my favorite quotes is by Spencer W. Kimball:

"It's not possible that the problems of this world be resolved by the pessimists and skeptics whose horizons are guided by the obvious realities. We need men and women who think of things that have never been thought of and who dream of things that have never been dreamed of, and who ask, Why not?"

This is our time to dream and work together to build a better world; we are proud of who we are.

We are Bruins. Bruin and Proud. Go Bruins! Carlos A. Moreno, SLCCSA President

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Your student newspaper needs you

Michael Hawker

Editor-in-Chief

On behalf of The Globe, the all-student produced newspaper for the college, welcome to Salt Lake Community College's (SLCC) 2014-15 academic year. We welcome new and returning students, faculty and staff.

We also welcome prospective students who may be considering SLCC for a class or a program of study, whether along vocational lines, as part of retooling existing skills, or in preparation for further academic study. For both those who are new to the college and those returning, SLCC has a wealth of programs and activities to explore.

Since its beginnings as Salt Lake Area Vocational School in 1948 and through the years when it was known as a technical institute and Utah Technical College to when it changed to Salt Lake Community College in 1987, the institution has held two main constants that remain through to today—students and change.

The two, in fact, are inextricably linked. They go together as students learn to enable change in their own

lives and often, change precipitates learning. The goal of the college at large is to help facilitate it for the ultimate benefit and service of the community.

The college's student newspaper, likewise, has seen many changes since its inception as

Tech Topics in 1962. In those early years, the paper focused mainly on faculty happenings and lacked student editorial control. Since 1973, the college has enjoyed a student-produced and edited newspaper, first as Points West, then as Horizon beginning in 1987, and now for the last decade as The Globe.

For the past 40 years, the student newspaper has held the same two constants—students and change. The mission of The Globe is to keep an open forum for students to express and report news, events, happenings, and views that benefit and serve the SLCC community as it changes.

The Globe is SLCC's student produced and edited newspaper. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, and is maintained in an online edition continuously throughout the year. The Globe's office is located at the South City Campus in the Center for Arts and Media, and is only across the hall from other SLCC media outlets, RadioSLCC and MCC-TV, the college's radio and television units. The changes at The Globe have waned and waxed over the years too—from varying staff sizes to format changes—but the constant of being the voice and open forum of communication for the SLCC community

The Globe is comprised of student staff and contributing

writers, editors, photographers, graphic designers, columnists and cartoonists, and overall it serves as a training ground for journalists and feature writers. It is a small staff, mainly because many students do not realize that it is available to them.

One need not be a communication major to become involved. Content is driven by what is seen, heard, and learned of goings-on around campus. Small stipends reimburse our staff and we rely heavily on a portion of student fees, advertisers, and classifieds to cover costs. Those on The Globe team are those who exemplify commitment and dedication to honing their craft and contributing to a team effort; they do their work mainly out of love for what they do.

New for this year include a new Editor in Chief, yours truly, Michael Hawker. Julie Hirschi served well as Editor the past one and a half years and before then as a staff writer and contributor. We thank her for her service and dedication and hope to build upon her successes.

This year we welcome a new Faculty Advisor for The Globe, Nick Burns. Julie Gay, Associate Professor in

Communication has served as advisor for the past many years and has seen innumerable changes. We thank her for her service and dedication in keeping the operation moving forward through it all.

Also this year there are a number of new staff and contributors—all students—and we thank those that served in their capacities before them.

The Globe is looking for you, the student, to participate. The Globe needs you since the student is the heartbeat and constant for the news on campus. SLCC is represented by a great demographic diversity within its student body, and the student newspaper ideally would reflect this.

The Globe invites you to contribute to this forum, either as staff or regular contributor. Would you like to see your article published? How about an interesting photographic view of campus life? Do you have a story idea for us to follow, or know a person whose story would be interesting to share?

If so, please contact us.

-Michael Hawker

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This student-run venture can only be successful as it represents the student voice.

Michael Hawker is both an alumnus and a current student of SLCC, majoring in both Visual Art & Design and Communication. He graduated from SLCC in 2012 with an AAS in Energy Management. Prior to this, he earned his M.Arch from Lawrence Technological University and an M.S. in Management from National-Louis University. Also a licensed architect, he currently lives in Salt Lake City. He may be reached at mchawker@yahoo.com

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WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

>> Fall Semester Begins Wednesday, August 20 - Are you ready? <<

We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this Fall Semester 2014. This section gives you some details that will help you as a new student.

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. Orientation staff are also happy to help you register for classes after each program.

NETCONNECT is an online orientation available for students who live at a distance from SLCC.

See www.slcc.edu/orientation for times and locations. You can sign up online or call (801) 957-4298. Completing a new student orientation will ensure you have the information you need for a successful start of Fall semester. All firstyear, degree-seeking students are required to complete an orientation before registering for classes.

GO ONLINE WITH MYPAGE MyPage

MyPage is your official online gateway to all College services, including accessing your student information. You can log in to your MyPage at 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 set up 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 a SLCC campus near

ATTEND CLASS THE FIRST DAY OR LOSE YOUR SPOT!

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Your instructor has the option to administratively drop you in order to let other students enroll if you do not attend the first class session of a class that meets once a week, fail to attend at least one of the first two class sessions 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 session(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.

PARKING PERMITS



Parking Permits are required on all SLCC Campuses. The Library Square campus requires a special permit that is also valid on all other campuses - regular permits are NOT valid at Library Square.

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.

GET YOUR BOOKS EARLY



You can purchase your textbooks at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan or Miller (temporary store) campuses. In some cases, the textbooks 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 texts at one location. Save time by ordering your textbooks on-line at bookstore.slcc.edu. You can even have your textbooks shipped directly to your home OR you can reserve your texts and bookstore personnel will charge your credit card and we will have them waiting for you to pick them up—all done without having to wait in line! You can also rent your textbooks either online or in store. Check the College Store website or call (801) 957-4045.

With the help of the SLCC Student body officers, the Salt Lake Community College Store is announcing NO SALES TAX on all computer hardware, software and accessories. This is a great savings and advantage offered only to SLCC students.

ACADEMIC ADVISING WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

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 nonregistration times) to see an advisor or visit 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/academicadvising for a list of advisors and their program/major areas. Call for an appointment or come to one of our locations:

Taylorsville Redwood	SC 240	801-957-4978
South City	1-061M	801-957-3361
Jordan	HTC 164A	801-957-2680
Miller	MFEC 126	801-957-5417

BUS/TRAX PASS INFORMATION:



You can stop by the OneCard information desks to activate your student bus pass, purchased at the student discounted price of \$50 dollars for 30 days or \$200 for the semester from UTA at rideuta.com/studentpass.

CHILD CARE



Did you know that Campus Child Care is available at the South City Campus? We are now enrolling children two years old and up for the upcoming terms. The Taylorsville Redwood campus also offers care for children 2-5 years old at the Eccles Lab School.

We are currently accepting fall applications, and students who are Pell Grant eligible may apply for assistance during Fall and Spring Semesters to help pay for child care cost. Time slots for child care are flexible to match your class hours, and the professional staff love to work with your children.

Please call Holly Garcia at 801-957-3070 if you have any questions. You are also welcome to stop by our Center in room 1-188 at the South City Campus between 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up an application. For more information, visit Child Care and Family Services at www.slcc.edu/ccfs.

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 .07 per print. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit www.slcc.edu/onecard.

TUITION PAYMENT PLAN (STIL)



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 or at the Cashier Services. For more details call (801)957-4557. The STIL payments are due the 10th of each month.

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

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 2013 CALENDAR.

Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, for tuition deadlines and last day to withdraw (www.slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR FALL 2014



Event	Part of Term 1 Full Term 16-week Aug 20 – Dec 4	Part of Term 2 1st Half 8-week Aug 20 – Oct 11	Part of Term 3 2nd Half 8-week Oct 13 – Dec 4	Part of Term DEC 2-week Dec 8 – Dec 19
Classes Begin	Aug 20	Aug 20	Oct 13	Dec 8
Last Day to Add Classes	Aug 28	Aug 28	Oct 23	Dec 9
Tuition Due	Sep 3	Sep 3	Oct 13	Dec 8
Last Day to Drop Classes with 100% Refund	Sep 10	Sep 10	Oct 24	Dec 9
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)	Oct 24	Sep 23	Nov 17	Dec 15

STUDENT ID (ONE CARD)



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
- >> On-campus funds
- >> 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.

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Welcome from SLCCSA Executive VP Justine Faith Tabligan

Submitted by Justine Faith Tabligan

Who is excited for the school year of 2014-2015? I truly hope each one of you had an exciting and fantastic summer and are now prepared for a year of wonderful opportunities. New friends will be made and life-changing experiences will happen here at SLCC. I hope each of you will have the best experience possible.

To our new students, welcome to SLCC and I hope that the next two years here will be the best two years of your life. College can be an intimidating new environment to be in. The first two weeks of school is critical as far as making friends and getting the hang of college. I encourage everyone, not just the freshman, to go out and participate in as many events as possible. Make new friends; don't be shy. Meet someone of a different ethnicity because diversity will help everyone broaden his or her horizons.

When life gets stressful, I encourage everyone to go get your FREE one-hour massage from the Health & Wellness Center. We also have an amazing team from First Year Experience to help and guide you through your first footsteps of college.

To our returning students, welcome back and I hope that everyone is ready to start off strong for another year, as you get closer to graduation. I would like to encourage everyone to make new students feel welcome and at home here at SLCC. Returning students know the way to go around the campus, how to use the campus computers, and find the resources.

Remember what it first felt like when you got lost looking for your class, asking for advice on how to survive the class, or when you needed a new place for lunch. Set an example to our new students and welcome them with a warm smile.

Did you know that SLCC has a Student Association? The answer to that question is: yes. The SLCC Student Association is here to serve and represent the student body, and we also bring a little fun and new experiences to college. We have exciting lectures, as well as events for day and night planned for you to enjoy. We want to serve the student body to the best of our ability.

You can also join a club here at SLCC. We have about 60 clubs for you to explore. We have clubs such as Asian Student Association, Polynesian United Association, Hispanic Latino Club, Latinos in Action, MESA, Pre-Med Club, Coloring Outside the Lines, Sports Rally, Fashion Club and many more. Our clubs reflect the diversity of our student body, but if you do not find a club you are interested in, we will help you start your own.

Besides clubs, we have a Student Senate. They are the problem solvers for the student body. We have senators that represent students of each academic school at the college. These senators meet regularly with administration and faculty members to bring up and discuss student concerns. If you have any concerns about the professor, classes, food on campus, accessibility or college resources, please don't hesitate to mention these to the senators. Use the



Executive VP Justine Tabligan poses with the Bruin bear on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

twitter hashtag #SLCCStudentIssues so we can see them on social media.

The Student Senate can be found at https://orgsync.com/35774/chapter and http://www.slcc.edu/sll/student-senate.aspx so please check this out.

This is the year for change and it all starts with you. Be more proactive about what is going on around campus.

I look forward to a wonderful year filled with new friends, new experiences and a whole lot of Bruin Pride. If you see me on campus, feel free to stop me and say, "Hi." I may not know who you are yet but I look forward to creating a friendship with you. One last thing, I encourage all of you to use the hashtag #BruinAndProud for anything and everything that you post about SLCC.

Please feel free to contact me via email at justine.tabligan@slcc.edu or come visit me in my office STC 232 at Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Every student is welcome.

I am here to serve you and make your experience at SLCC be the best it can be.

Your Executive Vice President, Justine Faith Tabligan

Student Life & Leadership: get more out of your college experience

Submitted by Student Life & Leadership

Most college students attend their classes and go home without ever giving another thought to anything extra. Ask yourself, is just going to class enough for you? Student Life & Leadership doesn't just want you to go to SLCC, we want you to be a part of it.

Our office provides any student the opportunity to get involved, as well as provides access to resources that will give you that engaging college experience you want. Whether you get involved in a student club or organization, student government (SLCC Student Association), leadership development, or just participate in the programs put on by SLCCSA, you will find it in our office.

Student Life & Leadership is organized to provide learning and involvement outside of the classroom by 1) providing leadership opportunities, 2) teaching leadership skills, 3) ensuring quality programming reaches the student body 4) and enhancing the college, educational, and life experiences. When you become a student leader you will have the chance to serve in positions that will promote growth, learn new skills and develop leadership abilities.

Getting involved outside of the classroom will allow you to gain new experiences, resumé building opportunities and a chance to meet new people. So ask yourself, is just going to class enough for you? Get involved today. Go to www.slcc.edu/sll to find the opportunities available for you.

SL&L OFFICES ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, M-F 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Main SL&L office: Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center room 124 (801) 957-4015

Clubs & Organizations and Senate Office, Student Center room 232 (801) 957-4017

SL&L office at South City Campus, room 2-070 (801) 957-3434 Note: open 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SL&L office at Jordan Campus, Student Pavilion, Room 202, (801) 957-2835

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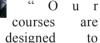
The Division of Communication and Performing Arts is an excitingly diverse and fulfilling Division, which offers students both General Education and degree-specific courses. The Division offers AA, AS, and AAS degrees in multiple disciplines.

"Our faculty and our courses set students up on solid career paths," says Nick Burns, Communication Department Coordinator. "But students should aim higher. Media, music, the arts—these are what make life, and college life, worth living." radio station, The Globe newsroom and 22 video/audio edit suites.

"The best part of my job is to help provide hands-on opportunities for students to use state of the art equipment," says Alison Arndt-Wild, MCC Program Manager.

Each semester the Division offers nearly 600 sections of various courses, many also available online. Students will find a diverse curriculum of Private Music Instruction, Speech Communication, Career Technical Education (CTE) in Video and Film Production, along with

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develop students' willingness to take risks and discover a personal voice," says Tess Boone, Performing Arts Coordinator. "We guide students from theoretical knowledge, through practical skill, to real-life application."

The Division's courses and programs are bonded together through student-centered hands-on learning. Courses that meet SLCC General Education and Fine Arts requirements allow for non-traditional and traditional students to gain skills that will help them in the work force, or provide a strong foundation to further academic success—including articulation with regional colleges and universities.

"The Division of Communication and Performing Arts is the right place to gain training, experience and valuable skills that will provide you success in the core SLCC themes: Access & Success, Transfer Education, Workforce Education and Community Engagement as you reach for your future," says Associate Dean Neil Vanderpool. "Sign up now for classes in the Division of Communication and Performing Arts."



Performers at the Summer 2014 SLCC Bearfoot Music Festival.

Division encompasses disciplines: the following Speech Communication includes Public Speaking, Persuasion, Interpersonal, Intercultural, Organizational and Small Group, Elemental, Human, Conflict Management, Interviewing, Environmental Communication; Mass Communication includes Journalism, Media and Communication Technology, Video Production, Radio and Television.

A key component of Mass Communication at SLCC is the Mass Communication Center (MCC), located at the South City Campus Center for Arts and Media. The MCC oversees students' hands-on learning at The Globe newspaper, RadioSLCC, and television news.

Performing Arts includes Vocal and Instrumental Music, as well as Music Technology, Music Recording, Sound Technology, Theatre, Technical Theatre, Dance and Narrative Film Production.

The Division champions hands-on, student-centered learning in industry-standard facilities, including the television control room and studio, the film sound stage, music recording studio,



SLCC dancers perform at the Spring 2014 eMotion Dance Concert.

Submitted by The Division of Visual Art and Design

The Division of Visual Art & Design encompasses the disciplines of Visual Art, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design and Art History.

The Division is fairly new in its formation, with the participating departments and programs only being organized together in this combination for a little over a year. Add to this observation that about half of the Division's personnel and programs have moved to newly inherited improved physical space.

"The stage is set for increased potential," says Bryan Griggs, Associate Dean of the Division. "This is just the beginning."

The Center for Arts and Media at South City Campus, and the newly retrofitted facilities for the Interior Design program at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, afford much in the way of increased instructional and student performance capability.

For the personnel involved in administering the Division's academic offerings, the feeling is of one of togetherness. Faculty and staff share an overarching optimism and confidence that pervades the divisional organization. Generally speaking, never before have the participating departments and programs been so well poised and situated for success.

Faculty and staff of the Division of Visual Art & Design trust that students will recognize the new possibilities. Simply put, all of the most important variables for delivering high quality art and design education are now in place, in art and graphic design, fashion, animation and more.

Students considering these fields of study should have confidence that they will be able to pursue design-related educational paths that will open effective and useful doors. And while the Division's programs have enjoyed a reputation for quality and high performance for years, the next level of excellence has arrived.

"The quality of our instructors is in many cases higher than what many people would consider community college," adjunct faculty member (and former SLCC student) Jared Wright says. "We give the University of Utah a run for their money."



Marla Duggins, Karynne Aliaga,

> Brook Nelson, Amanda Coe

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Students produce

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Contributing Writer

No matter what your taste in media, television, radio or newspaper, the Salt Lake Community College's Mass Communications Center gives the community a first-hand look at students' work while giving the students a place to practice and grow.

Hosting your own radio show is an opportunity that may only come your way in college. COMM 1560, Radio Performance and Production, is the class that gets you on air. In addition, COMM 1560 is a General Education class, so earning a gen ed credit has never been more fun. Play the music you want, talk about what you want, interview who you want. Radioslcc.com gives you the opportunity to do it all.

One of the most exciting fields of study in Mass Communication right now is Journalism. In the new age of information and social media, what it means to be a journalist has been redefined. Students who are interested in being part of this fast-paced field have the opportunity to write for "The Globe" newspaper, just by taking COMM 1610 Journalism I Reporting/Writing or COMM 1130 Reporting for the Mass Media.

Using SLCC's newly completed, state of the art television studio, students produce three or more television shows during the fall and spring semesters including "What's Bruin", "Express News" and "Insight". "What's Bruin" takes a look at the lighter side of life by taking quad walks to see how much we know. It also keeps us up to date on local events and places. This show is hosted and created by students in COMM 2200 Beginning Video Production.

"Insight" allows people to visit stories that COMM 2310, Intermediate Video Production, students are passionate about, whether it is fire-spinning, the history of Odyssey Dance Company or food, students may be surprised by what new things they might learn.

For people who want to know about campus news in a hurry, watch the weekly episode of "Express News", written by students in COMM 1130, Reporting for the Mass Media, and "The Globe" staff. Each week see how students in COMM 2310 host and shoot this quick-paced news show.

These hands-on student media opportunities are made possible through partnership with Mass Communications Center. Look for the printed version of "The Globe" in stands around campus or online at globeslcc.com. Live student radio shows can be heard on radioslcc.com and television shows can be seen on vimeo.com/slccvoices.

SLCC Business: open for business

Submitted by The School of Business

The SLCC School of Business has many innovative programs that can be the focus of your educational career or supplement your education if you have chosen a non-business major. Some of the innovative programs offered by the School of Business are:

- Flipped classes courses designed to have students study and review material online, then hold discussions, work on projects, and homework in class.
- Accelerated Business Degree this program is currently located on the Miller Campus. All classes are held in the evenings, in 10 week blocks, so students can complete their A.S. in Business within 18 months. A similar program will be offered on the Redwood Campus, beginning Spring 2015. This program will be offered in 8 week blocks, where students will have the opportunity to complete their A.S. in Business within 12 months.
- Collegiate DECA student organization if you are looking for a way to get involved on campus and to network with other business students, consider Collegiate DECA.

Collegiate DECA meets during the Fall and Spring semesters, every Monday at noon in the Business Building room 222.

Through Collegiate DECA you will have the opportunity to network with students and business professionals, travel, compete in various business subjects, work with the community, interact with professors and administrators, build your resume, and receive recognition and

awards. Students can also receive 2 college credits for involvement with Collegiate DECA by enrolling in MKTG 1900 or BUS 1910 Special Projects/DECA. Contact advisors Ahmad. Kareh@slcc.edu or Eric.Leduc@slcc.edu for more information.

• Stackable Certificates – the School of Business has created Certificates of Proficiency in various disciplines, which students can stack together to complete an A.A.S. in Business Administration. This gives students the flexibility to tailor their degree to career interests.

There are certificates available in Marketing, Management, Accounting, Economics, and Finance. More information will be available on the School of Business webpages soon. Make an appointment with Business Advisor, Lee Martinez 801-957-4990, for more information and to get started with this program.

• "Cooking" the Books in the School of Business – SLCC's Culinary Arts students recently participated in the Edible Book Competition, where they recreated characters from famous books. Examples were *Curious George* and Disney's *Frozen*. You too can showcase your love of cooking and creativity, by enrolling in the Culinary Arts program located on the Miller Campus. The SLCC Culinary Institute is the only American Culinary Federation (ACF) culinary school in Utah.

The Culinary Arts program prepares students for careers in food service, from fast food to fine dining. Students complete food prep courses as well as courses in Sanitation, Nutrition, Food & Beverage Service, Menu Design, Cost Control, and Culinary Management.

SLCC students step ahead with online learning

Submitted by the Center for eLearning & SLCC Online

Online learning is on the rise. According to a 2013 report by the Babson Survey Research Group, over 6.7 million postsecondary students were enrolled in at least one online class in 2011, compared to only 1.6 million in 2002, and higher-education institutions continue to refine and enhance their online curriculum.

SLCC is no exception. The college offers over 300 courses online, and with full online programs currently in development. In addition to online offerings, SLCC also offers numerous hybrid courses, which mix classroom

and online instruction.

For many students, online and hybrid courses can include many advantages:

Flexible Scheduling: Students can access their course at any time, in most cases from nearly anywhere. This means that parents, working students and professionals on the move have the option of attending classes no matter their work schedule.

Ease of Accessibility: Students can review online lectures, video demonstrations and explanations, participate in discussion forums, assess their learning with quizzes and exams and connect live with the instructor and/or student peers synchronously in chat or conference

In addition, many of the materials are available via a mobile device or tablet.

Convenient Study Time: Classroom courses are typically scheduled in a more rigid format, with shorter classes running 50 minutes, and others running longer. One of the benefits of online learning is that students may not have to sit for long periods of time. Additionally, students have the ability to study and review materials at more convenient times.

Increased Interaction: Online courses may be less intimidating than the traditional classroom setting, and could help to increase student interaction.

By allowing everyone to have a voice, most students are more comfortable in sharing ideas. Students can also think longer about what they want to say and add their comments when ready.

Online Communications: Instructors can be more approachable in the online setting. Students may feel more comfortable talking

openly

their teachers through online chats, emails threaded discussions rather than faceto-face. Online correspondence also cuts having to wait for office hours that may not be convenient for either party. C o s t

Savings: Online courses may help individuals reduce or e 1 i m i n a t e costs of transportation,

parking, babysitting, and other expenses incurred by attending classes in a traditional setting.

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Support Resources: When students register for an elearning class, they will have immediate access to many of the support resources that are available on campus, but from the convenience of home, work or other locations. These resources include library services, tutoring, success workshops, technical support and advising.

Despite these advantages, for some students online learning may not be a good fit.

Online learning requires that students are able to effectively manage their time, communicate through writing, are self-motivated and self-disciplined. Students must also be comfortable using technology.

To address these elements, new online orientation and readiness resources are currently under development as part of a larger 5-year College eLearning Strategic Plan. The goal is to provide additional elearning options and to increase student success and completion.

SLCC is committed to providing access to new learning pathways and options for students via technology, making a quality education more accessible and affordable.

To learn more about the many elearning offerings at SLCC, visit slcc.edu/online or drop by the Center for eLearning & SLCC Online, Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Technology Building, Suite 213, or call (801) 947-4406.



Change the world with the Thayne Center for Service & Learning

Submitted by The Thayne Center for Service & Learning

Thayne Center for Service & Learning Vision Statement:

We envision a world in which people's basic needs are met and in which the values of equality and social justice are realized. We believe institutions of higher education have a responsibility to cultivate an engaged citizenry. We are therefore dedicated to empowering our students and faculty to realize they have the knowledge and skills to affect positive change in their community.

Thayne Center for Service & Learning Mission Statement:

To establish capacity-building relationships with community organizations, facilitate

service-learning development opportunities for faculty, and coordinate service leadership programs for students who are out to change the world.

Over the 2013-2014 academic year, the Thayne Center worked with 4,467 students who contributed 101,192 hours of service in our community, a contribution valued at \$2.28 million dollars (www.independentsector.org).

Students interested in building their resume, leadership abilities, academic and professional references, networking, and developing job skills while making a difference should explore the Thayne Center's

leadership programs. Students can graduate with distinction as a Civically Engaged Scholar, learn about social justice in SLICE (Student Leaders in Civic Engagement), travel and serve through Alternative Break, earn financial aid and make a difference as an America Reads Tutor, or take learning beyond the classroom through service-learning classes.

"If you care about a particular social issue," said Gail Jessen, Thayne Center Director, "we will connect you to nonprofits in our community who are working on that same issue."

The Thayne Center's Alternative Break program, in



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partnership with Student Life & Leadership and the Disability Resource Center, offers fall and spring break service experiences both in and out of state, with specific themes: such as Environmental Justice, Hunger

& Homelessness, Animal Rights,

Indigenous Rights and a local fall break focusing on Food Insecurity. The costs of the trips are partially subsidized by student fees.

Explore these opportunities online: www.slcc.edu/thaynecenter or contact the Thayne Center at 801-957-4555.

Time for active learning at SLCC libraries

Submitted by SLCC Libraries



Markosian Library Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Gone are the days of the library with only books, magazines, and microfiche. Gone are the shushing librarians.

SLCC Libraries offer active learning environments, complete with computer labs, and group study rooms equipped with white boards, monitors and some laptop connections. SLCC libraries feature exhibits and the Taylorsville Redwood Markosian Library features a café. SLCC libraries also have anatomy models, DVDs, books, magazines and a friendly staff to assist you.

The libraries are accessible from any computer or mobile device, with digital online resources such as e-books, e-journals, online articles and streaming media all provided to assist you in reaching your educational goals. The "OneSearch," found on the library main page at libweb.slcc.edu, gives you quick and easy access to quality information from many physical and digital sources.

If you are still unable to find what you are looking for, check out the Inter-Library Loan (ILL) service on the library web site, where students, faculty and staff can request books or other resources not available in the SLCC Libraries.

Need help with your courses and you're not sure where to begin? Speak with one of the Reference Librarians in person at one of the four locations, by phone at 801.957.4610 or text the word Elie and your question to 66746. The librarians are there to help, and you can see the online Subject Guides, created to provide assistance with over 80 different subject areas at libguides.slcc.edu.

With Libraries at the Jordan, Miller, South City, and Taylorsville-Redwood campuses, librarians offer a variety of services to help you succeed with your goals. The libraries have many textbooks available for use in the library as well as electronic reserves for some course materials. Find out more at libweb.slcc.edu/research/reserve-material

SLCC libraries offer several other useful services and resources. You can always visit the Reference Desk at any location for assistance with ePortfolios or visit the ePortfolio lab on the lower level of the Markosian Library. The libraries' online resources can help you with research papers, ranging from help with identifying sources, research tools, plagiarism avoidance, and creating proper citations in APA, MLA and other styles. To learn more, go to libweb.slcc.edu/research/writing-assistance.

Also check out the Digital Collections page at libweb.slcc.edu/digital-collections, where you will find digitized photos, student publications and other "primary resources" that can assist you with your papers and presentations.

For more information about library locations and hours, please visit libweb.slcc.edu. The SLCC librarians look forward to seeing you this semester.





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Survival guide to keep SLCC students stress free and relaxed

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Start College on the right foot. Don't be a stressed freshman.

Each fall students gear up for their freshman year at SLCC. Whether returning students or recent high school graduates, many freshmen find it difficult to adapt to the college environment.

Being a freshman may be daunting. College takes effort and is more work than play. These are the six essential items for you to be stress-free at SLCC:

OneCard

Upon enrolling into SLCC you will want to pick up the official student ID of Salt Lake Community College. This card will be the key to your campus life. You'll need your OneCard for the library. And your OneCard may be used for campus vendors and events, and also gets you discounts both on and off campus. The OneCard works as a Discover®

pre-paid debit card. You can purchase items at school with the OneCard and it can be credited with a Financial Aid refund. The OneCard is free to enrolled students but if it is lost there is a replacement fee. You can get your One Card at the campus ID center.

Rate My Professor

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right foot."

Ratemyprofessor.com may be your favorite website during your college career. This website allows you to take a sneak peak into your professor's classroom without stepping

The website gets you access to see how former students have rated professors. If a professor is difficult, you will find out in the comment section. But don't think this is a site just to bash faculty, because the website also has a section called "Professors Strike Back."

> In this section you will have a select number of professors who have decided to defend themselves.

Text Books

In recent years the prices for textbooks have sky rocketed. The SLCC bookstore has on display every textbook you will be using at SLCC. The school bookstore sells new and used books and even rents textbooks. Purchasing a brand new

book will certainly cost more, a used book will be slightly less, and renting a textbook will be the cheapest.

The alternative option for college textbooks is PJ's bookstore. This bookstore will not have every book you need on display but they will have books at a cheaper price. The other option for books is e-textbooks. These books can only be accessed through your computer, iPad, phone, etc. The only downfall of the e-book version is that you cannot sell them.

Dropping/Adding Classes

Dropping classes on time is crucial for college students. SLCC sets deadlines each semester for dropping classes. If Students make the deadline they will receive a refund or adjustment of tuition. Students who drop the class after the deadline will not receive a refund. Students who choose not to drop a class and simply stop attending class, will receive a low or failing grade. It is important to drop classes according to the deadlines.

Get involved

Adapting to college is difficult. Everything is different, the classes, the workload, and the social environment. One of the ways to overcome these difficulties is to get involved in student activities.

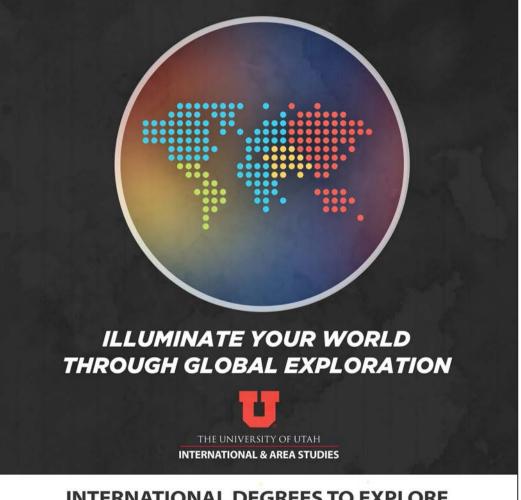
Student Life and Leadership offers leadership opportunities, and they make the social experience at SLCC a pleasant one, including concerts and various events each semester. Student Life and Leadership is a great way to get involved in school activities. Whether it is cheerleading, student government, or women's soccer, Student Life and Leadership gives students an opportunity to be involved in the SLCC community. Upcoming Student Life and Leadership events can be found www.slcc.edu/sll/event-calendar.aspx

Get a massage

Being a stressed-out freshman is not fun. The ideal way to release stress is to receive a massage. SLCC Health and Wellness Services offers students one free one-hour massage per semester.

You even have the luxury of choosing from various types of massages, including a Swedish massage for relaxation, a deep muscle / injury massage and even a pregnancy massage for students who are expecting. You can make your appointment through Health and Wellness Services.

College is tough and every beginning is a little shaky. These six fundamental tips may help you become a stress-free student. Relax have fun and enjoy the ride. Your future starts now.



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Common mistakes made by students

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Going to college can be a fairly overwhelming experience. As such, it's easy to make mistakes when you're frazzled. Here are three pitfalls that you should watch out for during your time as a student.

1. Assuming that all the information you need is in the textbook

Relying solely on the textbook tends to negate the purpose of going to college in the first place. It's also a bad habit carried over from your time in high school. If you want to truly succeed, be ready to do some extra research.

There are many times when a textbook might be outdated or not match up with what your professor has explained in class. Your professor might also have handouts or lecture notes only given in class.

It's also not a fallback in the event you miss class. All too often, students skip class thinking that studying the textbook will help them pass, only to set themselves up for failure.

Research is a skill you will have to rely on throughout your life, especially when you're put into a position where all of the information you need isn't readily available in a \$60 book the size of a giant paperweight. Being able to find information and consolidate data from multiple sources is an essential skill in the workplace.

2. Not asking questions/Not getting all the information you need

This is a problem that extends beyond the classroom as it can sometimes cause issues for you when you have to deal the administrative areas of the college, such as Financial Aid or Academic Advising.

In the classroom setting, it almost goes without saying. If there's something you don't understand about what the professor is teaching, then ask for clarification. You're paying thousands of dollars for these classes, so it's important to understand the information you're receiving.

When dealing with the administrative offices, asking questions is absolutely necessary, as a lack of information can send you up a creek on a makeshift raft without a paddle in the middle of a torrential rainstorm.

To put that scenario into context, let's say you're meeting with an academic advisor and are trying to get information about what classes you need to take. It's important to make sure that you're taking a sufficient amount of courses to satisfy requirements, especially if your degree has requirements that are constantly changing.

It's also important to make sure that the list of required courses is up-to-date and correct; otherwise you might end up making your way through college only to find that you still have three semesters worth of classes to take in order to graduate.

In the event that you're not getting a straight answer, keep asking questions until you get one or until the advisor you're talking to admits to not knowing the answer and is willing to refer you to someone who does.

This is yet another skill that's important in daily life, as you will come across people who may try to give you the run-around by

providing only a little bit of information. Being inquisitive like this is also a good way to avoid getting scammed.

3. Taking too many courses

This is something that can come back and bite the unprepared student down the line if s/he is not careful. When picking classes, the required ones have to take priority, especially if those courses aren't available any other semester. The typical student load for a full-time student is 12-15 credit hours in a semester.

Another thing to remember is that there is a cap on how many credit hours you can accrue before your financial aid is cut off. That's why it's important to stay on-track, because if you have to file an appeal for continuation of funding, you have to show the financial aid office that you are on-track to graduate.

So while it may be tempting to sign up for underwater basketweaving, you may want to make sure it doesn't conflict with an important pre-requisite for your degree.

Those are the three biggest mistakes a college student can make, based on my experiences. While there are many more mistakes a student can make while going to college, these are a few that I feel are overlooked when a student is new to the college scene.

EXTRA TIPS FOR MAKING THINGS EASIER

- Instead of doing a walk-in visit with Academic Advising, schedule an appointment in advance. Not only does it cut down the amount of time you have to wait to speak to an advisor, but it also improves your chances of meeting with an advisor who has the information you need.
- Have all of your financial aid forms prepared, copied, and organized the night before you bring them to the financial aid office. There's nothing more frustrating than waiting in line only to find out that you're missing one or two key forms or signatures and have to come back at a later time.
- Always shut down or put away any and all electronic devices when you need to study. The distractions will only cause your quality of work to suffer. If you need to use the computer to write your paper or research, limit your Internet usage to the sites that will help you with your assignment.

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Step Ahead.

Top 10 apps for students

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Today, more than 70 percent of students use smartphones, and with the thousands of available apps out there, why not find a few to make life as a student easier? Here's a list of 10 apps that can help make things a little easier for students, to help with homework, organization, money management, shopping and even better health.

Evernote

Evernote can help students keep track of everything. With this app, students can take notes for class, and even download app plugins that will allow them to draw arrows and sketches to help them remember visually or clip bits from favorite websites. Evernote allows users to make lists, pin information to a map, and even sync their notes and other information across multiple devices, including phones, tablets, computers, and on the web. Evernote has a free version, or a premium version for \$5 a month.



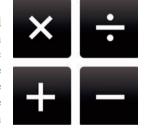
StudyBlue



StudyBlue allows students to create flashcards for any subject, or chose from already made flashcards created by other users. There are over 200 million user-generated sets to choose from. StudyBlue also allows users to operate the app in either study mode, or quiz mode, which will even score students on how they are doing. StudyBlue can also sync with Evernote, to make creating flashcards directly from class notes even easier.

RealCalc

RealCalc is a full-featured scientific calculator for Android devices. It handles fractions and unit conversions with configurable digit grouping and decimal points. Algebraic equations? No problem. Trigonometry functions can be calculated in degrees, radians or grads and the app can calculate binary, octal, and hexadecimal numbers if it is enabled in the settings. It also has full built-in help, but to rotate and see both landscape and portrait views, students will need to buy the



premium version. This free app could save students a little cash if they are taking classes that require a scientific calculator.

EasyBib



EasyBib makes citing sources easy with features allowing students to cite sources in MLA, APA, Chicago, AMA, ASA, Harvard, Author-Date, CSE and ACS by simply scanning the book's bar code or entering the title. Students can also cite websites by entering in the URL. Citations can then be emailed or exported to an easy-to-use format, and previously created citations can be stored in a database where they can be easily accessed for future use. EasyBib is available free for both Android and iPhone.

Studious

When you input your class schedule, Studious will automatically change your phone's ring settings to silent mode during class. This way, students never have to worry about embarrassing themselves or irritating their classmates when their phone rings in class. Studious can also remind students about important dates such as due dates for assignments and exams, and it allows students to save their notes.



Mint



Mint is a great app to help students keep track of their personal finances. This free app can help track bank accounts, credit cards and student loans all in one place. It will automatically organize spending into categories like rent, gas and groceries to show users where their money is going, using easy-to-read graphs. With many students operating on a tight budget, Mint can also help them set spending and savings goals, and create a budget they can stick to. It even allows users to set reminders to pay monthly bills.

Snap 2 PDF

Snap2PDF is and inexpensive app that can be downloaded for \$1.99 from the iStore. It allows users to use their iPhone to snap a picture of any class handout or whiteboard notes, and save it as a PDF. Users can capture and create multipage documents and also easily share documents with friends. Students with Andriod can find a similar app called YouCam Snap-Camera Scan to PDF.



7 Minute Workout



Students often have busy schedules and finding time to exercise can be difficult. 7 Minute Workout lets users get a quick high-intensity workout based on 12 different exercises that require only a chair, a wall and the user's own body weight. These workouts are based on an article from the American College of Sports Medicine's Health & Fitness Journal, and research done by scientists at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. This free app is available on both iPhone and Android.

Red Laser

Red Laser lets users shop smarter by finding the best prices. This app allows students on a tight budget to store all of their rewards cards in one place, compare prices, and even find local stores nearby where items can be purchased. Users can scan an item's barcode to get the best deal, and compare prices from local stores as well as online sellers. This app will also let users save items on a list to track when and where they will go on sale, to get the best possible price.



Alarmy



The Alarmy (Sleep if U Can) app has been nicknamed the World's Most Annoying Alarm App. For students who spent the night before staying up late studying, this app is sure to get sleepy students out of bed for those early morning classes. To turn off the alarm, users must either shake their phone, or physically get out of bed and take a picture of the place shown on the screen, which users will add during the app setup. Alarmy is available for free on Google Play, or \$1.99 on iTunes.

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Blast from the past at The Grand Theatre

Submitted by The Grand Theatre

Located at South City Campus, The Grand Theatre offers quality, professional theatre at community prices. The Grand also houses SLCC's Arts and Cultural Events program (ACE) and offers lecture series and a host of other events in conjunction with its main stage season.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the Grand Theatre box office at (801) 957-3322 or online at www.the-grand.org.

The new season lineup at The Grand is all about the 1940s, 50s and 60s. It will be a blast from the past for this 2014-2015 season.

The lineup starts with Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," which premiered in 1942, then moves to "Forever Plaid," which features "guy group" favorites from the 1950s. The Grand is also bringing back "Always...Patsy Cline" about one of country music's favorite singers, who debuted in the 1950s and continued with hit after hit throughout the 60s. The doo-wop and rock and roll stylings of the 1960s will also grace The Grand stage with "Little Shop of Horrors."

Alongside the main stage productions, The Grand will continue the "Backstage at The Grand" series with concert artists such as Dee Dee Darby-Dufin Jan. 8-10, 2015, and SLCC's own Joy Tlou Jan. 15-17, 2015.

The Grand's regular ticket prices range from \$12 to \$18. Students are eligible to receive one free ticket and discounts on additional tickets. Faculty and staff are also eligible to receive discounted tickets. All SLCC members must show a OneCard in order to receive the discount. Please contact the box office for more details (801) 957-3322.

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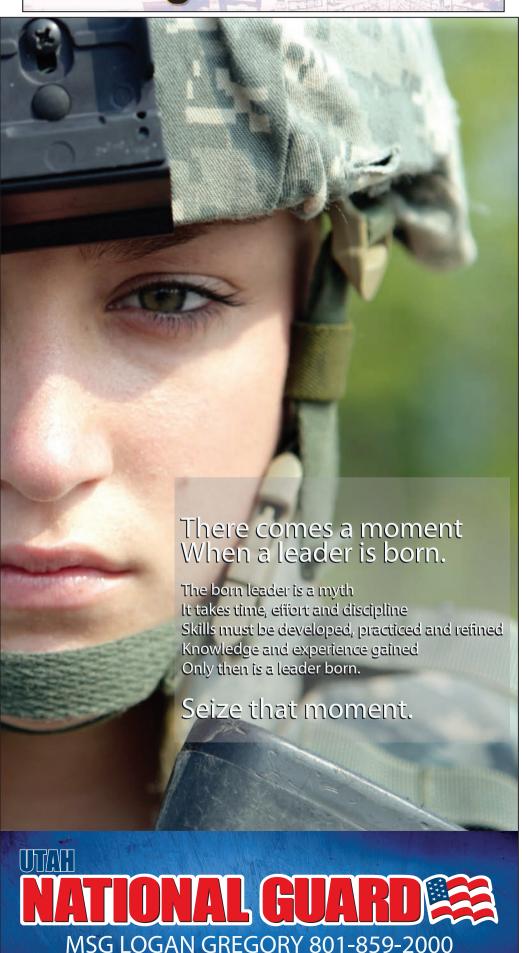
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S Ekaterina Kolvina with one of her awards.

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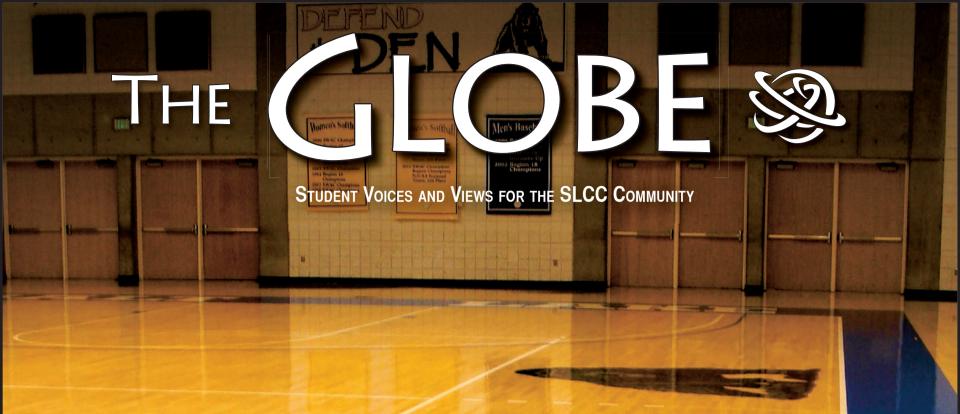


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For 2014-2015 SLCC Bruins aim to build on success

Submitted by Colton Yack

What a season it was for the Bruins in 2013-14. Of the five teams in the program, three teams punched a ticket to their respective national tournaments and the other two, just a few wins away from their own trip. Leading into the 2014-15 season, the athletes and coaches are eager to reach that next step.

Volleyball: Last season, the SLCC volleyball team steamrolled its competition going 26-8 including a perfect 10-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. They rode into the NJCAA National Tournament as the No. 6 national seed and swept their first two round matches 3-0 before dropping the decisive fifth game in a match against No. 2 Tyler Junior College.

That 3-2 loss was the difference from a spot in the national championship match. One key contributing factor of dropping that match was the loss of sophomore captain Bailee Kendall in the second set to a serious knee injury.

When asked about what to expect this season following that disappointing loss, Head Coach Sue Dulaney said, "In any sport, you always come in to the new season with the previous year's result in mind. With the returning freshman coming back, they know what it takes to get back to that point. I think one of the most important things is how quick the incoming freshman can buy in and realize how important each match is."

The team will open up their season Aug. 12 as they will scrimmage Westminster College at Westminster at 2 p.m. The first match inside Bruin Arena will be Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. as the Bruins play host to the Crystal "Inn" vitational tournament.

Men's Basketball: The SLCC men's basketball team made their first trip to the national tournament since the 2008-09 national championship, by going 27-7 and 11-4 in conference play.

Going toe to toe with the College of Southern Idaho for the conference lead all season, SLCC went into the Region 18 tournament as the No. 2 seed behind CSI and met in the tournament championship where SLCC proved to be the better team by defeating CSI 62-49.



Photo by Gavin McAllister

Outgoing SLCC Athletic Director Norma Carr helps cut down the nets after the women's basketball team claimed the 2014 Region 18 title in Ephraim, Utah. The Bruins earned an at-large berth to the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Bruins earned the district championship a week later with a 75-59 win over Mesa Community College to punch their ticket to Hutchinson, Kansas, where they dropped their opening round game on a heartbreaking buzzer beating three point shot 78-81 to Columbia State.

Coming into the 2014-15 season, the Bruins have lost the Region 18 Co-Player of the Year in Gary Payton II. However, they do return one starter and a few key reserves that both saw ample minutes.

De'sean Parsons started 24 games last season and averaged just over 11 points per game and earned second team All-Region 18. Zerrion Payton and CJ Spjute primarily came off the bench and both averaged over 10 minutes per game.

"We have had and then lost the player of the year in our league the last two years and each year we have to figure out a way to replace the top guys," Head Coach Todd Phillips said. "We are excited about the new recruits we are bringing in with a 6'4" redshirt point guard, two seven footers, and a couple long athletic wings. The trick every year is to get the players to buy into our team philosophy and realize we can achieve more together than we can individually."

That 6'4" redshirt point guard Phillips is referring to is Hayden Schenck who practiced with the team following arrival after the fall 2013 semester. As a senior at Weber High School in Pleasant View, Utah, Schenck led all 5A schools with 26 points per game.

Women's Basketball: Women's basketball round out the three teams that earned a berth to their respective national tournaments last season. With arguably the most successful season in program history, the Lady Bruins completed their season at 26-8, 13-2 including a 16 game winning streak leading to the regular season conference championship.

Heading into the Region 18 tournament as the No. 1 seed, SLCC met with No. 2 seed CSI in the championship. In a wire to wire game, a three point attempt by Summer Yack rimmed out as the buzzer rang en route to a 65-67 loss to the Golden Eagles giving CS the region's automatic berth to the national tournament in Salina, Kansas. Because of their success, the Lady Bruins earned an at large bid to the tournament and made it to the Sweet 16 where they lost yet another close game to Central Arizona 61-63 after leading nearly the entire game.

Both the men's and women's basketball seasons open as each team will play host to the SLCC Jamboree. Both events will be played at Bruin Arena and last from 8 a.m. until the last game ends. The men's Jamboree is slated of Oct. 18 as the women's is Oct. 24.

Baseball: Despite a rather successful season at 36-18 and a regular season conference championship with a record of 22-10, Head Coach DG Nelson and the rest of the SLCC baseball team feels as though they missed out on an opportunity.

The Bruins went into the Region 18 tournament as the host and the No. 1 seed. Dropping their second contest against Western Nevada College, SLCC fought their way back into the tournament championship where they would square away against WNC and have to beat them twice to earn a right to the district playoffs. SLCC dropped that championship game 4-8 giving the Wildcats the right to the district playoffs and leaving the Bruins with a sour taste in their mouths.

Coming into the 2015 season, Nelson returns two regular starting pitchers including reigning Region 18 Co-Pitcher of the Year Jason Jourdan who closed out his 2014 campaign with a 7-2 record and a miniscule 2.68 earned run average. Also returning are three All-Region 18 position starters in infielder Taylor Snyder, out-fielder Caleb Summerhays and catcher Zach Willis.

SLCC opens up their 2015 home season March 5 as they will take on the same team that knocked them out of the Region 18 tournament, Western Nevada. First pitch from Cate Field is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Softball: With a year of college coaching experience under her belt, Head Softball Coach Cyndee Bennett should be plenty excited as she will have all but three from last year's squad returning for the upcoming 2015 season.

"My expectations are very high," Bennett said. "The girls we have coming back are great leaders and we all know what it takes to win and are very motivated."

After three consecutive national runner-up finishes, the SLCC softball team put together yet another successful season going 36-21 and 29-12 in conference play. Once they hit the Region 18 tournament, the Lady Bruins ran into a tough CSI team and dropped the championship game to the Lady Golden Eagles 2-3, just short of earning the program's sixth consecutive trip to the national tournament.

The Lady Bruins open up their home schedule at Bruin Field with a doubleheader against in-state rival Snow College on Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

Bruin athletes raise the bar on and off the court and field

Submitted by Colton Yack

BYU. Rutgers. Oregon State. Duke. These are just a few of the universities SLCC athletes are headed to in continuing their athletic careers. Most junior college athletes arrive on campus with one goal: to improve their skills enough to ultimately move on to play for a four-year institution.

Many people know of former Bruin men's basketball player Gary Payton II because of his father, hall of famer Gary 'The Glove' Payton. After completing an outstanding 2013-14 season for the Bruins', he was voted Region 18 Co-Player of the Year. Payton II is now following his father's footsteps and will be lacing up for the Beavers of Oregon State University next season.



Photo by **Lindsay Daniels**

Gary Payton II makes the layup on a fast break against Snow College on Jan. 18. Will play for Oregon State in 2015.

Former women's basketball players Natalie Parsons and Mercedes Riggs have signed their letters of intent to major Division 1 schools as well. Parsons is headed to Rutgers University as Riggs is headed to national powerhouse Duke University.

Former pitcher
Brady Corless
signed with BYU,
and fellow pitcher
Eric Carter signed
with the University of
Louisiana at Lafayette,

with a team that has ranked top NCAA Division 1 for many weeks this past 2014 season.

"When we have athletes moving on to big time schools it shows the quality of the programs we have here at SLCC," says former Athletic Director Norma Carr. "It shows that our coaches prepare the athletes both athletically and academically to reach Division 1 standards."

All these accolades and achievements are nice and very well deserved for all their efforts in competition; however, one thing that should not go unnoticed are these athletes' efforts in the classroom.

Many people have the perception that junior college student-athletes are the non-academic qualifiers, the ones who could not make it out of high school into an NCAA institution, but that is not the case.

Of the five teams at SLCC, three of them achieved an overall team GPA of 3.00 or better, with the other two teams not far behind.

Of the roughly 90 athletes that wear the royal blue and gold of the Bruins, 52 of them were named Scenic West Athletic Conference All-Academic, which requires a GPA of at least 3.20 and completing 24 hours.

During Carr's 25-year career as Athletic Director, she and the entire coaching staff made it clear that academics is a top priority as an athlete at SLCC.

"Absolutely it is a major priority," Carr says. "Not only does it help further their collegiate athletic careers but it also helps them with their lives. The word is student-athlete not athlete-student. I am proud of our coaches to instill that type of expectation."

Of those 52 student-athletes that received academic recognition within the conference, seven received National Junior College Athletic Association All-Academic praise. This is no easy task as these standards are much more strict than conference standards.

In order to receive NJCAA recognition, the student-athlete must achieve a cumulative GPA of at least a 3.60. To have seven of them in one year is an outstanding achievement.

One correlation to these national academic awards is all seven recipients were Region 18 performers athletically as well.

When asked of the correlation, Carr says, "I believe there is a direct relationship of

how good they will be on the court or field. They can think and analyze better. Our 'Know Greater Heroes' program has taught them leadership qualities as well."

With many student-athletes exiting SLCC for various reasons, 85 percent of them are exiting with an associate degree in hand. Not bad. Not bad at all.

SLCC names new AD, Kevin Dustin

Submitted by Colton Yack

After 25 years, long-time Salt Lake Community College Athletic Director Norma Carr has retired, leaving an everlasting legacy of excellence for Salt Lake Community College athletics. Stepping into the position is Kevin Dustin, a man who intends to not skip a beat leading Bruin Athletics into the post Carr era.

Dustin began his administrative career as the Associate Athletic Director of External Operations at Utah State University, a position he held for 14 years. Upon his tenure at USU, Dustin joined the Utah High School Activities Association in 2009, serving as an Assistant Director.

A native of Logan, Utah, Dustin says he has always felt a tie to the Salt Lake area and jumped at the opportunity once the position for athletic director opened up at SLCC.

Although Carr did not officially retire until July 31, Dustin began July 1, in order to make the transition as smooth as possible.

"The fact that Norma stuck around for a month has definitely helped me get through the learning curve," says Dustin. "We have an experienced staff here and I expect this program to continue to run on all cylinders."

Dustin seems to be stepping in at a perfect time as three of the five sports at SLCC made their respective national tournaments last season. The other two teams came just a few wins away of making their own trip.

Yes, success in athletic competition is important to Dustin, as it should to any athletic director, but that's not his entire focus. He expects academic success of all student-athletes.

Dustin also hopes to create an environment to receive more community engagement from the Salt Lake area as well. Being in a position of external operations for 14 years,

community engagement seems to be a field in which Dustin has expertise, but that does not mean he intends to come in and reinvent the wheel.

"Maybe a tweak here and there, but why not stick with an already proven strategy?" Dustin says. "If changes need to be made, we will do it collectively as a staff."

Of course, each Athletic Director possesses his or her own managing style, and that is no different from Carr to Dustin. One thing that Dustin has learned from Carr is her attention to detail.

Leading a program that was basically in shambles when she took over in 1989, Carr has paved a remarkable path for Dustin to step right in and continue to aim high.

As the 2014-15 competitive seasons will be Dustin's inaugural year, he hopes to improve that already proven success.



Photo courtesy of Althletics Department

SLCC's new Athletic Director, Kevin

"During my time I see SLCC continuing to be where it is nationally. There is no reason why we cannot be one of the premier junior colleges in the country," says Dustin.

As is it yet to be seen how this upcoming season will turn out, one thing for sure is that the future continues to look bright for Bruin athletics.

Bruin Volleyball ready to return to nationals

Zac Hodge

Contributing Writer

The Bruin volleyball team is ready to defend their Region 18 title and set to spike their return to the national tournament.

"We have a lot of talent coming back, as well as some really talented freshman coming in. There is no reason we won't be right there again at the end of the season," said Head Coach Sue Dulaney.

The Bruins are looking to improve on their fourth place finish at last season's national tournament. They lost a lot of depth from last year's team and are returning only five players from last season's squad. While they do have players returning with some great experience, the team needs the freshman to hit the ground running for a schedule that includes the top three finishers from last season's NJCAA National Tournament.

Three of the Bruins returners are back to Salt Lake from outside the U.S. Carol Grasso and Mariana Pilon return to the Bruins from Sao Paulo. Ailin Donati is returning from Rome.

Grasso returns after a tremendous freshman season, during which she collected her fair share of hardware. She was named AVCA First Team All-American, NJCAA First Team All-American, and Region 18 MVP.

"Carol is back and she will carry an enormous load for us. We need to try and find a way to take some of the pressure off of her," said Dulaney.

Last season Grasso led the Bruins with 500 kills, 56 service aces, and was second on the team with 417 digs.

Pilone started off slow last season, but really stepped-up and had a big NJCAA Tournament

"Mariana had a great spring. She has figured out what we need her to do for us to win. She has also grown into a leadership role," said Dulaney.

Pilone finished with 15 kills in the 3rd place game last season.

Donati played really well until tearing her ACL right before conference play began.

"Ailin is back from ACL surgery. She has a lot to prove and she is on fire right now," Dulaney said about her sophomore setter.

Donati still ended the season with 276 assist. This was good for second on the team.

Two other sophomores return for the Bruins. Middle hitter Sequoia Lofton is back from Spokane and defensive specialist Alyssa Koki returns from Ewa Beach Hawaii.

The incoming freshman include seven players from Utah: Brooke Bergstrom and Rachel Davis from Riverton, Mckell Moss from Layton, Leah Peacock from North Logan, Sadie Pond from Herriman, Jessica Quayle from West Warren, and Brighton Taylor from Bountiful. The team also added three players from around the west: Cassandra Fenton from California, Penny Gwynn from Montana, and Kallie Schmidt from Washington.



SLCC's Carol Grasso splits the blockers against NIC.

The Bruins will kick off their home schedule with the Crystal "Inn" vitational, Aug. 29-30. All Bruins' home matches are played inside Bruin Arena on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. You can listen live to all home matches on Radio SLCC and keep checking the Globe for updates on the team.

Namaste: say goodbye to stress and say hello to yoga

Anya Aste

Contributing Writer

If you are like many, you may relate to anxiety and its crippling effects. As fellow students, and simply as fellow beings of the same species, you're likely to identify with the overwhelming feelings accompanied by stress.



Photo courtesy of Jack Affleck

A woman performs a Hatha Yoga pose on a mountain top.

Yoga is one of many tools that can be used in managing personal stress, and can even be its cure. Salt Lake Community College offers several yoga classes, and the potential health benefits are many.

While some of you may be thinking of yoga as a hippie, granola session composed of heavy breathing, awkward poses, and tight pants, you may find that yoga offers you the vital tools that you need not only to strengthen your body, but more importantly, your mind.

"I think the people that are most apprehensive of yoga, need it the most," says Kerri Holladay, one of several yoga instructors at SLCC.

Now you may be wondering why you should take yoga at your school instead of elsewhere. Kenzie Knight, a yoga student at the University of Utah, advocates the benefits of taking the class offered through her college.

"I enjoyed having the opportunity to take it through my school, because it ends up being more affordable than a regular yoga studio's rates, and it was nice to switch up my normal day-to-day routine," says Knight.

At SLCC, not only can you strap another credit hour under your belt, but the internal and external gains alone are enough to make yoga a class worth taking, according to Knight.

"In addition to the physical benefits, I found yoga to be the most peaceful part of my day. It gave me the chance to relax and put all stressors aside," says Knight.

Like a therapy session, yoga offers improvements that range from balance and breathing, to concentration and meditation, supplying tools for students that can be applied in everyday life. In gaining an understanding of yoga, you will learn that it is not merely a hobby or an exercise, but a school of philosophy and a way of life.

Yoga classes at SLCC offer a place where you can take off your shoes, drop your heavy backpack and let your problems, whatever they may be, melt into your mat and away from your being. Holladay seems to echo this notion as she refers to her students.

"You can see it on their faces when they leave, they feel better," says Holladay.

Yoga courses at SLCC are offered on a variety of days and in different session lengths, making it easy to find one that caters towards you.



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SLCC "OneCard" is the one card you need on campus

Nikki Allen Contributing Writer

Textbooks, car insurance, and food are all pricey necessities for college students. However, there is a card that can save you money on all of those items. It sounds like magic, but it's actually your student ID — the OneCard.

For modest college students, saving money is a number one

priority. It's a lesser-known fact that many local shops and restaurants offer discounts to students if you bring in your student ID - and who doesn't love pinching a few pennies to put towards expensive textbooks?

At Salt Lake Community College the OneCard is your official student ID and your key to campus life. Your OneCard

provides convenient and instant access to all your financial aid and campus funds. Students must be enrolled in classes to obtain a

"The OneCard is easy to use and is necessary for all students," says Christine Pratt, ID sector specialist at South City Campus. "If students want to take tests in the testing center, they are required to have a One Card with them."

In addition to being your student ID, the OneCard also functions as a pre-paid Discover® debit card. The OneCard can be loaded with money via your Bruin Bucks account for on-campus purchases such as food, bookstore

textbooks, as well as for paying tuition and fees. It is a nonexchangeable ID card, meaning only the designated cardholder can utilize the OneCard purchases student privileges.

But that's not all the OneCard continues to be your one-stop shop locations for discounts and incentives. Students may also use their OneCard in campus computer labs for printing assignments.



to use at all campus retail SLCC OneCard is your key to purchases and your campus ID.

> All SLCC OneCards are issued at any one of four ID center locations at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan and Miller campuses. The first OneCard issued to a student is at no charge; however, there is a replacement fee for cards lost. To obtain a OneCard, students must provide proper photo identification, such as a driver's

> For other needs, Amazon, Sam's Club, J. Crew, The Apple Store, AT&T, Jiffy Lube, 24hour fitness and Esurance also offer student discounts. These discounts range from five up to 50 percent off.

license, State ID, or passport.

Last but not least, the OneCard also may be used as your bus pass, should you choose to purchase a service with UTA.

Students can check their Bruin Bucks account balance and make deposits by visiting a OneCard machine in the Student Center or Library on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Additional OneCard machines will soon be available at South City, Jordan and Miller campuses as well.

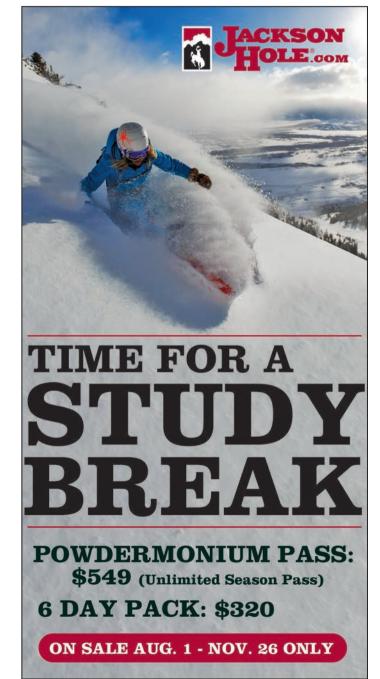
"If saving money can be as easy as flashing that little blue card," says Trevor McCollin, a nineteen-year-old SLCC student, "then why wouldn't you take full advantage?" More information and updates, including special offers and discounts, can be found by visiting the Salt Lake Community College Student Life Facebook page.



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Five textbook solutions every student should know

Tom Pham
Contributing Writer

Purchasing textbooks can be a stressful ordeal for many students. Obtaining the right material, saving money where one can and knowing whether a textbook is required at all are a few things to consider when preparing for a class.

"Buying books always gives me a headache. Until you show up at a bookstore or look up the cost of the books online, you don't know how much extra you're forking over for the semester." says SLCC student James Taylor, "then you need to worry about where you'll be buying your books and how soon you'll have them."

To help with the purchasing process, the MyBooks link is available on MyPage, assisting students in figuring out which textbooks are required for a course. By clicking "Books for My Classes," students are redirected to the SLCC College Store website to view book titles, authors and even required editions for their upcoming classes.

College stores are also dedicated to helping students find the right material for their class. Assistants are employed to guide students through the organized sections of the college store. For classes only taught at a specific campus such as South City, the textbook may only be available at that location. Books for SLCC classes taught at a location that does not contain a full-time bookstore can be found at the Taylorsville Redwood college store.

Alternatives are also available when purchasing textbooks. Online retailers like Amazon.com and Half.com are popular, thanks to price-matching competition and the availability of multiple sellers. Multiple shipping options are also available and Amazon. com offers a Student Prime Membership that allows free two-day shipping on most items. The membership allows a free six-month trial period and a discount is available afterward if students decide to continue the service.

Renting textbooks is another option. This method is popular for general education

courses where books may not be used for future semesters or throughout a student's

academic career. For a fraction of the cost of buying a brand new book, a rental will be returned at the end of the semester and the stress of reselling a textbook will not be an issue. The option to rent a textbook is available at the college store as well as with many online retailers.

E-books (electronic books) also referred to as eTexts can be used on a variety of tablets, smart phones and laptops or personal computers. Some benefits of accessing a textbook electronically include portability, font adjustment and having the text delivered immediately and avoiding the need for in-store pick-up or waiting for physical delivery. Some E-books may have a restricted time period for access based on a subscription, as this is a form of an online textbook rental.

Students can also take advantage of websites offering free online classifieds such as KSL.com and Facebook group pages to buy and sell books. This method allows students to not only help themselves by selling a book no longer needed, but to also help out a fellow student.



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Everyone can write! Introducing the Community Writing Center

Submitted by the Community Writing Center

If you have ever put pen to paper, whether a letter, short story, or resume, you are a writer. The SLCC Community Writing Center (CWC) can assist with your thoughts, ideas, requests, opinions and dreams that might otherwise go unwritten. Everyone can write.

The CWC supports, motivates and educates people of all abilities and backgrounds who want to use writing for practical needs, civic engagement and personal expression.

The SLCC Student Writing Center is designed to help you with specific writing assignments for your college courses, but for all other writing, you can come to the SLCC Community Writing Center.

The CWC offers free one-on-one 30-minute coaching sessions, writing groups that meet all over the city via the DiverseCity Writing Series, and a variety of writing workshops each semester, on subjects ranging from overcoming writer's block to writing successful scholarship applications. The CWC also partners with non-profit organizations throughout the area to offer writing programs. The services are open to all Salt Lake residents. To get started, simply stop by or visit the CWC online at www.slcc.edu/cwc

The CWC welcomes SLCC students to write, to volunteer or to become mentors for the award-winning Salt Lake Teens Write Program: http://www.slcc.edu/cwc/salt-lake-teens-

Join the CWC mailing list to find out about upcoming workshops, events and other special projects. You can find the CWC at Library Square, 210 East 400 South, Suite 8 in Salt Lake City, email cwc@slcc.edu, phone 801.957.2192.



Photo courtesy of the Community Writing Center

SLCC's Community Writing Center Staff looking for students to join writing groups and workshops.

Wanted! A few good mentors for Salt Lake Teens Write

Submitted by the Community Writing Center

Want to serve your community, change a life for the better and enhance your own life at the same time? Become a mentor for Salt Lake Teens Write Salt Lake (SLTW). Co-sponsored by The SLCC Community Writing Center and the Salt Lake City Public Library, the award-winning SLTW program needs mentors for the 2014-2015 school year.

The SLTW program pairs adult writers with underrepresented teens to meet one hour per week and write together. The program has a September kickoff, three workshops, including one on college scholarship applications, and a publication/celebration at the end of the school year.

Here's what the Teens Write mentors have to say about the program:

"I enjoy opportunities where I can serve as a positive, supportive influence in the



Photo courtesy of the Community Writing Center

lives of youth. I can recall how great an impact similar experiences had on my navigation through my own teenage years. I feel building encouraging relationships with a teen is a way for two-way learning, development, and growth. Writing together is fun. There's a diversity of ideas, interests, and

approaches to writing, and I feel that I'm learning so much as well. I didn't know that my own desires for writing would be revived. I try to tackle every genre we discuss and am finding that my writing is still as therapeutic as it was when I was in school. Both of us are learning so much, and that's rewarding." -Robyn Badon

"What made me decide to participate in Salt Lake Teens Write is a love of writing, an opportunity to give back. I'm learning a lot from Writing together is fun. There's a diversity of ideas, interests, and approaches to writing, and I feel that I'm learning so much as

well."

-Robyn Badon

my mentee. We've explored resumes and college essays. The most surprising thing about the program is how much fun it is. The most rewarding thing about the program is making a new friend and being inspired by him." – Michael Limon

The SLTW program won SLCC's Innovation of the Year in 2011-2012, and was a top-10 Finalist Winner in the Instructional Programs and Services Category for the prestigious Bellwether Award from the Community College Futures Assembly in 2014.

Salt Lake Teens Write needs applications ASAP, and for SLCC students, having a service experience looks great on a resume. See the program's awesome SpyHop video, learn more about the work and download an application here: http://www.slcc.edu/cwc/ salt-lake-teens-write.aspx

For more information, contact the SLCC Community Writing Center, www.slcc.edu/ cwc, cwc@slcc.edu or 801.957.2192.



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The Student Writing Center: resource for all SLCC student writers

Submitted by the Student Writing Center

"Writing scares me," said Haley Frye, a Salt Lake Community Center student enrolled in English 1010. "I've never been strong with English at all. It's been one of my weakest subjects throughout high school and my entire learning."

The SWC provides free writing tutoring and is open to all students at SLCC. The center works with students on any type of writing, not only English papers; some students

LOCATIONS:

Taylorsville Redwood Location: AAB room 129, (801) 957-4893

South City Location: 3-180, (801) 957-3206

Jordan Location: HTC 102, (801) 957-2852 Library Square Location: Garden Level, No phone

On-line: slccswc.org, (801) 957-4842

even bring in personal writing such as stories and poetry, scholarship essays, and resumes. The studentdirected service seeks to help writers by giving feedback and one-on-one advice when needed when they write.

Frye's fear of writing is shared by many SLCC students, but Clint Gardner, coordinator of the Student

Writing Center, insists, "We can all learn how to communicate effectively and efficiently in writing." The Student Writing Center (SWC) helps that happen. In fact, Gardner cites it as their motto: "To help people succeed as students and improve as writers."

Students interested in visiting the SWC may make appointments either in person or via phone or online, or may walk in for first come, first serve tutoring. An average session is roughly 25 to 30 minutes long, and students are encouraged to use the service multiple times over the course of writing a paper and throughout the semester.

The SWC offers tutoring throughout the week at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Library Square, and Jordan Campuses. The SWC also offers online tutoring. Hours are yet to be determined and can be found at the SWC website, slccswc.org, as can the schedule for academic workshops offered by the SWC.



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Student getting writing assistance at SLCC's Student Writing

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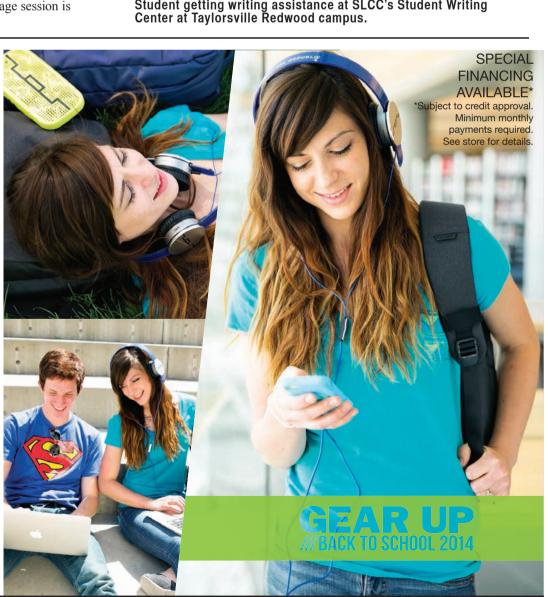
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Free math tutoring for SLCC Students

Tom Pham
Contributing Writer

The Learning Center and Math Department are committed to helping students reach their educational goals.

"All of what we do is free to students." says Jennifer Fasy, Learning Center Coordinator. "They might as well take advantage of the resources that are available to them. That's what we're all here for, to help them get through school."

As courses in mathematics are a general education requirement, all students seeking an associate or transfer degree must demonstrate a certain level of proficiency. According to Fasy, math and writing are the highest in demand subjects for tutoring services. Yet, many students do not take advantage or are unaware of the free tutoring services available at SLCC.

"If you have time to study, you have time to get a tutor." said Fasy. "If you're going to study anyway, let us help you study."

The Learning Center offers one-on-one or small-group tutoring and workshops for all mathematics courses offered at SLCC. Midterm and final review sessions for Math 0920 through Math 1210 are held to ensure students have additional assistance if needed before these exams. Tutors will go over past final exams as well as important concepts from each chapter to best prepare students during these reviews.

Many resources are also accessible for students who may not have calculators or computers. A variety of software designed to help students understand concepts are installed on Learning Center computers. Current textbooks, answer books and solutions manuals for most courses are also free for use in the Learning Center.

Learning Centers are available at four locations, including the Taylorsville-Redwood, South City, Jordan and Miller campuses.

All enrolled students are allowed 16 free, half-hour appointments each semester. Scheduling an appointment with a tutor can be accomplished in All-Access by selecting the TutorTrac icon. TutorTrac allows students to search dates and times as well as manage their appointments with tutors. The ability to choose a specific tutor is also an option should students wish to continue working with the same tutor.

Students who find themselves struggling during the semester or retaking a course may qualify for one-hour tutoring sessions known as Focused Tutoring. Approval from a faculty

member is required to schedule a Focused Tutoring appointment in the Learning Center. Focused Tutoring is available twice a week for qualifying students. With the additional time, tutors work closely with students and help them get back on track.

Access to tutoring is also made available to students who are not enrolled in a mathematics course as long as they provide their own material. Students looking to prepare for the Accuplacer (College Placement Test) or a GED are also welcome to visit the drop-in center without being enrolled in a course. This allows students to prepare for future semesters and classes. Dropins are free to all students as a tutoring service.

"Last spring we had 848 students visiting with tutors in our Learning Center. That's 10,600 visits at this campus (Taylorsville Redwood) alone. Of course, that's with the students coming back and forth." says Fasy.

For students who are unable to visit a campus, online math tutoring has recently become accessible through StudyRoom. StudyRoom allows tutors to assist students in new and familiar ways, covering courses from developmental math through Math 1210. Hours vary from the Learning Center but are similarly based on the availability of tutors.

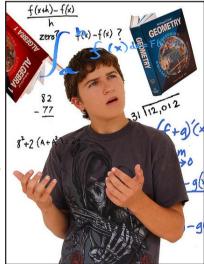


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Math dazed? Get help at the Math Tutoring Center.

The goal is to create a workspace that functions similar to the on-site Learning Centers. Services offered only online include The Board, which is a virtual bulletin board that allows students to leave a question for a tutor at any time if they become stuck on a problem or concept.

"Take math your first semester and every semester until you're done," is the advice Fasy offers to current and future math students, "It's a subject that requires practice and if you take too much time off, you'll forget the material quickly."

SLCC offers support for students with disabilities

Submitted by the Disability Resource Center

All colleges and universities have the legal responsibility under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) to foster inclusion of students with disabilities. To fulfill this opportunity, SLCC has a Disability Resource Center (DRC) to provide services and accommodations for students who quality.

The DRC also provides disability education and support to the college administration, faculty and staff.

Students seeking services through the DRC may apply at the DRC office, disclose their disability and provide appropriate documentation to support their request. The DRC cannot provide or pay for diagnostic evaluations and documentation which support student claims for accommodations. It is the responsibility of the student to provide such documentation for the DRC prior to receiving any services. Once the student is found eligible, the DRC advisors work to ensure equal opportunity and access for the student's education.

Student accommodations are based on documented student need and are individualized for each class. DRC students meet regularly with their advisors to review their needs, assess their academic progress and register for classes. The DRC is the only department in the College that can make a determination of a student's eligibility for services under ADA. Faculty may not provide any accommodation to students without prior written authorization from the DRC.

Students with disabilities are invited to seek assistance and guidance at the DRC. For a comprehensive look at the DRC, see the website: www.slcc.edu/drc. You can also contact the DRC at 801-957-4659.

LOCATIONS:

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Health and Wellness Services believes that learning and health are inter-dependent and their mission is to guide and empower students to achieve academic success and a lifelong pursuit of health.

Their Medical Clinic is a full-service medical clinic where family nurse practitioners evaluate, diagnosis, treat and prescribe medicine for short and long-term illness and disease. Office visits with the nurse practitioner are \$10. There is no charge to see a medical assistant for routine immunizations, TB skin tests, pregnancy (urine) testing, and Plan B or any other test that does not require an office visit with a family nurse practitioner.

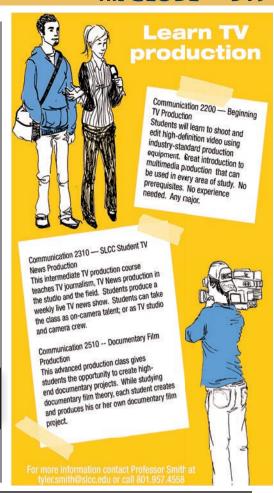
Students who are stressed about the new school year can schedule a free one-hour massage with Health & Wellness Services. Licensed Massage Therapists provide currently enrolled students a free, one-hour massage session each semester. Additional one-hour massage sessions are \$30 for students. Massage therapy eases tension and stress. Massage strengthens the mind/body connection, promotes a positive self-image and helps prevent illness and other physical ailments.

Who said students can solve all their problems on their own? At Health & Wellness Services, Counseling Services understands that emotional ups and downs are part of life, and sometimes students just need to talk to someone. The counseling staff is comprised of a psychologist and Licensed Clinical Social Workers. Each office visit is only \$10.

Health Promotion Services understands making informed, healthy decisions about lifestyles and behaviors can be a challenge, when combined with school, work and life in general. They offer a variety of programs geared toward nutrition, physical activity, stress management, sleep, sexual responsibility, smoking cessation, and alcohol and drug prevention.

Health & Wellness offices are at the following locations: Taylorsville Redwood Campus Student Center room 035, Jordan Campus Pavilion 202, and South City Campus 1-143.

Visit their website for more information on their services and current semester hours at www.slcc.edu/hw. Check them out on Facebook and Twitter at "SLCC Health & Wellness" and visit their blog at www.slcchws.blogspot.com. They look forward to helping you soon.



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"Mise en place" for future SLCC Culinary Institute

Future HRM and Baking/Pastry Program to Match Industry Trends

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Over the next few years the Salt Lake Community College (SLCC) Culinary Institute will be restructuring and expanding its program to include a Hospitality and Restaurant Management (HRM) and Baking/Pastry path for students. The expansion, designed to stay current with the industry trends, will provide a world-class education at the Associate's level for the Salt Lake City region.

The expansion will be phased and includes the introduction of entirely new stand-alone—but interdisciplinary—program for SLCC.

"Our goal is to have stackable credentials. A student can earn Certificates of Proficiency, Certificates of Completion, and also the A.A.S. track in HRM. Baking and pastry will probably come a year or two after that," says Basil Chelemes, Associate Professor in Business Management, and a 23-year teaching veteran of SLCC.

The new program will also by interdisciplinary.

"This program will be unique because we will draw from other disciplines," says Chelemes. "It won't be strictly hospitality, or taught by culinary faculty only. We will have accounting and marketing, for example. It will be through the school of business, but we will pull in other disciplines."

The idea of fusion in culinary arts is applicable to SLCC's

expanding program because it is why culinary education is such a hot topic, why programs across the country are expanding and why entire television foodoriented networks have emerged, according to Chelemes.

"We've become more global, and so we have to be more aware. Salt Lake for example has an influx of Spanish-speaking and "I have a culinary degree from the U.S. But I then go study wherever there is somebody famous," says Marone. "Ron Ben-Israel, Colette Peters, Marina Sousa, or world pastry champions like Chris Sumner or [Dimitri Fayard] in the French pastry school, Maggie Austin – a bunch of them. Ron Ben-Israel – he's the best in the country for cake

a greater Utah economic picture.

"I think what's happening is that Utah has become a travel destination. Tourism. When you have some of the top ski resorts in the country here, you have some of the most beautiful natural formations here in southern Utah, the State has reasons to have tourism here," says Chelemes, who teaches management classes that bridge business and culinary.

"It's important to get those

weddings, but it's that many restaurants specialize," says Chelemes.

"I am hoping for more [baking] classes," says Marone, the instructor of the Culinary Institute's lone baking course. "We have to cram everything in one semester, and it's not possible. Culinary Arts has one baking class to have everything in it pastry, baking, cake decorating, plated desserts."

In culinary schools that have a separate baking and pastry program, these options are typically offered as distinct courses and specializations. In SLCC's current set up, only one course is available to teach it all.

"[Until expansion] we have to do everything in one 16-week semester," says Marone.

For SLCC, it is not the curriculum development or finding the right mix of instructors that is preventing the plan to move forward more quickly.

"The hardest part is that our current facility isn't set up for the potential number of students we could be getting," says Chelemes. "That's the biggest reason we can't just jump into the baking and pastry A.A.S. at this point in time. We just don't have the lab space."

Both Chelemes and Marone are hopeful a solution will come to fruition soon. The Culinary Institute is currently located in a building that can be expanded upwards.

"I hope they have the funds for that. A lot of people want to do it. They will attract a lot of students because there is nothing [like it] in Utah," says Marone.





Photo by Michael Hawker

Chef Laura Marone at the Culinary Institute at SLCC; on right, a Marone-created cake while in a workshop with Bonnie Gordon (left) and Peggy Porschen (right).

Hispanic population, and we have a large Asian population, and so diversity through culinary is a great way to gain that awareness," says Chelemes.

Chef Laura Marone brings that level of diversity into the baking and pastry class at SLCC. Marone, who has taught baking and pastry at SLCC since 2010, was born and had a cake decorating business in her native hometown of Napoli, Italy. In recent years, she studied with some of the world's leading pastry chefs. The list reads like a "who's who" in cake decorating.

decorating right now."

Last summer, Marone visited and learned from Nick Malgieri at the Institute of Culinary Education in New York City, a place once known for having the likes of Julia Childs teaching

"It's very famous, their baking and pastry program," says Marone, who claims Malgieri to be among the country's "best bakers."

The growth in culinary arts and need for culinary education in Salt Lake City is an extension of degrees because Salt Lake is becoming a convention hub and it's only going to get bigger. We see that there is that need, and it would give students that ability. Right now we only offer a culinary degree, but it needs to be expanded," says Chelemes.

The full baking and pastry program is "down the road, part of a five-year plan," according to him, once the overall culinary program is restructured and the HRM program is in place.

"The baking and pastry needs expansion too. It's not only





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Those who have served in any of the five branches of the Armed Services will find a variety of services and opportunities available through Salt Lake Community College Veterans Services.

Over 1,300 veterans attend SLCC each semester, with more than 850 veterans actively using one of the many G.I. Education or state benefits to pursue their higher-education

"The Veterans Center is like a good mate, someone who understands your past and believes in your future," says Navy veteran and SLCC student Ramsey Campbell.

Whether pursuing an AA, AS or AAS degree or seeking training through the School of Applied Technology (SAT), many programs are approved for VA educational benefits, including certificate programs. Also, with the change in Utah Residency laws, all veterans receive residency status. Vets simply submit a residency application and the supporting documentation.

> SLCC Veterans Services, the only Utah school ranked for the past three

years in the top 10 "Best for Vets" in "Military Times," participates in the Yellow Ribbon Waiver program, which is available to some using the Post-9/11 VA educational funds.

Veterans Services available offices located on two campuses, and

service members are welcome to use the services provided at any campus.

The Veterans Center, located on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center 059, is a warm and friendly space for all service members and their dependents. The center features a lounge

for study or relaxing and a study/computer lab. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The office at South City Campus, located in the Enrollment Services hub, is also open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Thursdays, the Veterans Services Coordinator and VA representatives also share office space at the Westpointe Campus.

The Veterans Services staff is dedicated to serving the needs of all of military students. The staff includes six certifying officials, 12 veteran work-study employees, a VetSuccess on Campus counselor and other service providers during the week. Most staff members are current

or past military members or spouses.

Many service members say that the Veterans Center is much like a mini-USO and feels comfortable and welcoming. Work-study employment may be available to those receiving VA educational benefits or to those receiving federal financial aid work-study employment hours.

"We welcome all service members and their dependents attending SLCC to use the Veterans Center and the resources here for you," says Darlene Head, manager of

SLCC Veterans Services. "The Center is a gift from the college to our veterans in gratitude for their service to our country."

For more on the Veterans Center go to www.slcc.edu/ veterans On Facebook find "SLCC Veterans Services." For a virtual preview of the Veterans Center, check out the YouTube video http://youtu.be/hfJ35eBYp44.

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Passing time around campus

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If you are like the majority of SLCC students, you are most likely balancing your classes with the responsibilities of work and family. You may have a few minutes or a few hours between classes. If you are part of the latter, you may be asking "What's there to do on campus aside from eating and shopping?"

Here are a few things to kill some time as well as allow you to explore campuses.

The best place to start is to take a look at the bulletin boards. First, you may see many advertisements for people selling old textbooks or apartment rentals, but if you take a closer look, you can come across events that range from art galleries at the Center for Arts and Media, guest lectures in The Oak Room at Redwood, or best yet, events that offer free food. A cash-strapped college student shouldn't pay for lunch.

Going to a lecture when you're taking a break may not sound like fun. However, many of these lectures and discussions cover topics that aren't normally addressed in most classes, and

are sometimes presented by visiting professors from around the world. Lectures can range from cultural discussions and presentations, such as the annual Taste of Asia event or can discuss societal issues, such as Associate Professor Kiyoshi Haida's lecture on how Japanese schools encourage students to learn English.

The inclusion of temporary art galleries is a moderately new addition to the roster of events, as the Center for Arts and Media now have a designated space for them. For example, the gallery was recently host to the paintings of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo last spring. Looking at paintings and learning about the artist who made them is a worthwhile experience.

Not a fan of lectures? Don't really care for art? There are also film screenings to be found. Student Life and Leadership hosts free screenings of recently released films.

This is only a small portion of the options that exist for SLCC students, most of which are usually free to attend. Simply put, it never hurts to take a look around and see what you might find. You never know what you might learn nor how that knowledge could prove useful in the future.



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