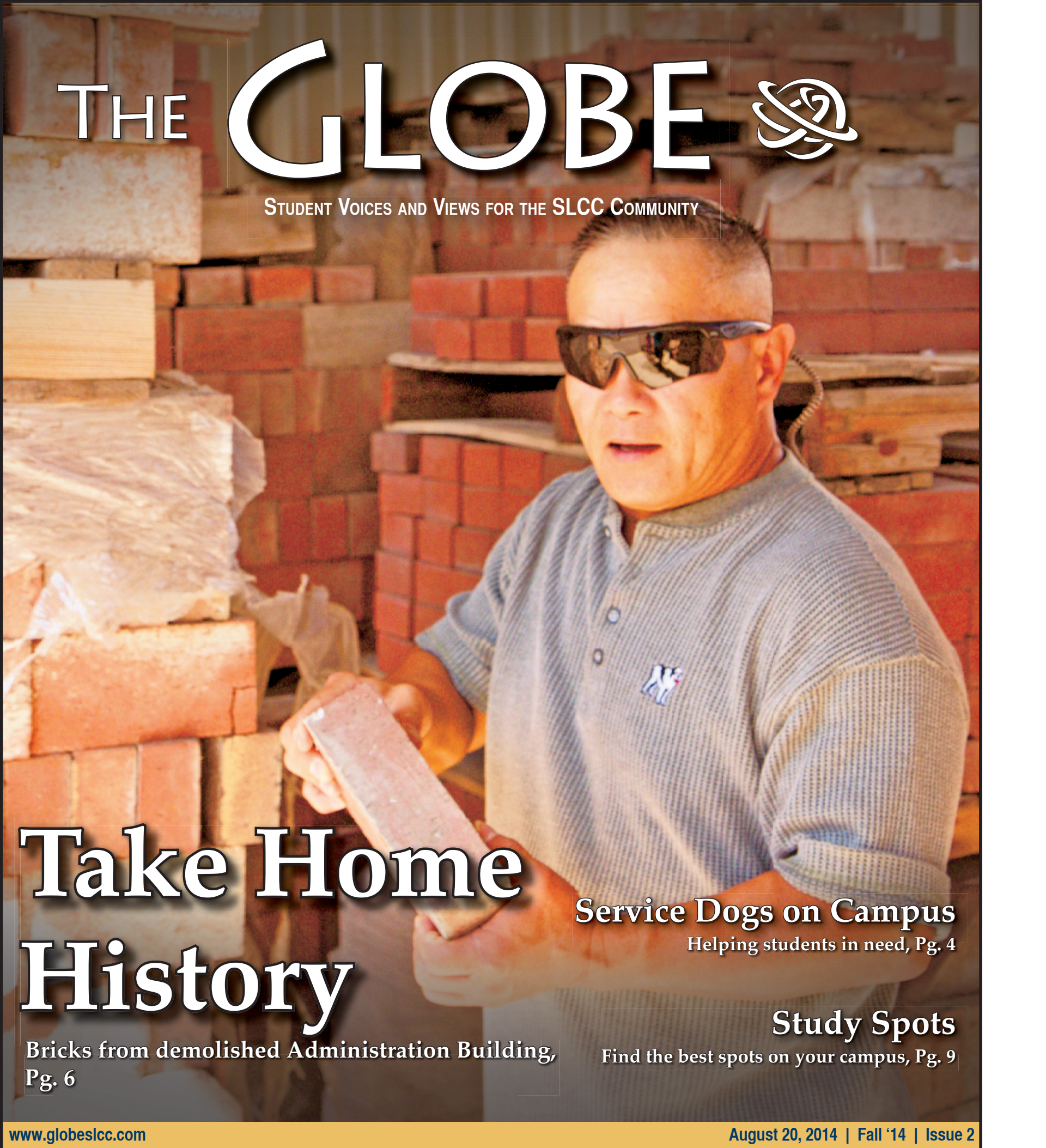


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**Where:** South City Campus, East Entrance



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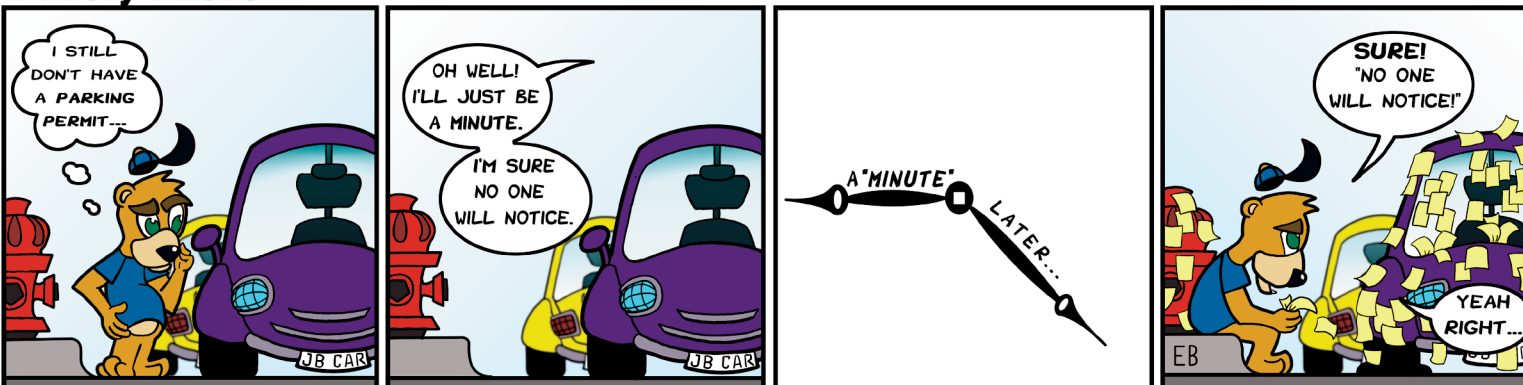

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# Miley Cyrus is wrong says Health & Wellness

**Jasna Zahirovic**

Contributing Writer

Miley Cyrus claims that “we can’t stop” but SLCC’s Health & Wellness Services beg to differ. The clinic has placed posters around the campus displaying that the pop star was wrong and that students can get help quitting tobacco.

The Health & Wellness Services provide SLCC students a variety of health education

Smoking programming.

The \$40 Freedom from Smoking Program is a seven-week tobacco cessation program. Students meet for seven weeks in hopes to quit smoking.

“I’m joining the program,” says Adams, who has scheduled a meeting with Peter Moosman, the faculty advisor of the program. “I want to get better and don’t want to be dependent on a drug.”

Miley Cyrus’ lyrics may have sent the wrong message to her fans by claiming they



MILEY CYRUS

WAS WRONG

YOU CAN STOP

By Peter Moosman

Signs posted around campuses by Health & Wellness try to get students' attention to encourage them to quit smoking.

services.

Taylor Adams, a student attending Salt Lake Community College, has been a smoker for two and a half years. The posters around campus caught her attention as she was walking to her MATH 1010 class.

“I started smoking soon after I graduated from high school,” says Adams.

“I’m aware of the health risks but I can’t seem to stop smoking on my own. I’m a fan of Miley Cyrus so when I saw her lyrics attached to the posters I gave it my attention and realized that I can get help from school.”

Adams falls into the 28 percent of college students who are addicted to cigarettes. Whether the addiction commences through social pressure, stress, or misinformation, SLCC’s Health & Wellness Services are helping and providing information to students through the Freedom from

“can’t stop,” but the lyrics did the opposite for Taylor Adams. It triggered interest and made her realize that she can stop her addiction and receive help.

Health & Wellness 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.

Visit their website for more information on their services and current semester hours at [www.slcc.edu/hw](http://www.slcc.edu/hw).

Check them out on Facebook and Twitter at “SLCC Health & Wellness” and visit their blog at [www.slccchws.blogspot.com](http://www.slccchws.blogspot.com). They look forward to helping you soon.

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# Service dogs **change lives** for students on SLCC campuses

**Nikki Allen**

Contributing Writer

As 20-year-old Cristina Vazquez gets ready for school in the morning she checks to make sure she has her keys, backpack, and dog treats.

“Spero [pronounced Sparrow] loves to have a snack between classes so my homework consistently smells like bacon,” laughs Vazquez.

At Salt Lake Community College, Vazquez is just one of thirty students that use a service dog to aide them on campus.

The Americans With Disabilities Act defines service animals as “Dogs individually trained to do work or perform tasks for a person with a disability.

Tasks can range from calming a veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder to retrieving keys from a hook on the wall.”

Specialty training for service dogs takes vast amounts of time, and begins within as early as the first week they are born. Getting a dog to regularly perform specific tasks can take years of practice and patience.

Canine Assistants place dogs through a labor-intensive, 18-month program that begins with neuromuscular stimulation exercises when puppies are only two days old.

These exercises, originally used to prepare military dogs, prepare the animals to handle potentially stressful situations.

“I have a seizure/fainting disorder,” says Vazquez. “Spero [a Blue Heeler/Lab mix] works as a seizure response dog. She warns me before a seizure is coming so that I can prepare for it.”

Professional trainers also teach dogs to retrieve items for individuals with mobility issues, and a network of volunteers places them in social situations, such as working in an office or taking public transportation.

It is estimated that Canine Assistants spends about \$24,500 on training as well as lifetime care for each service animal.

When dogs are ready, the organization uses extensive personality tests to identify 12 to 14 individuals from a waiting list of more than 1,600 people. During a two-week training camp, dogs interact with families and then make their selection.

Service dogs provide aid for those suffering from a wide variety of disabilities. In the past, they were trained primarily as Seeing Eye dogs for the blind. Now, service dogs are used to assist with paralysis, autism, epilepsy (as in Vazquez’s case) and many other physical and psychological disabilities.

A recent BuzzFeed article listed the tremendous accomplishments of service dogs and how their amazing skills provide life-saving care for those with disabilities. At the top of their list “8 Types Of Service Dogs We Should Be Grateful For,” was a seizure response dog, just like Spero.

Kaelin Tully stated, “These dogs are placed with people who have epilepsy or a seizure disorder. Their range of responsibility is wide, from alerting

another person when their human is having a seizure to standing in between their human and the floor to “break the fall at the inception of the seizure.”

With a few exceptions, service dogs can accompany human partners anywhere that’s open to the public, including airports, restaurants and schools.

Dogs must wear a leash or tether, unless it interferes with accomplishing a task. But the ADA does not require gear identifying them as working dogs, and business owners can only make limited inquiries when it is not obvious what service the animal provides.

SLCC college personnel are only allowed to ask individuals two questions about their dog:

1. Is the dog a service animal required because of a disability?
2. What work or task has the dog been trained to perform?

These animals are not pets. When there is a service dog on campus, they are not to be played with. These dogs are on the job. Ask the owner for permission before touching their animal.

SLCC takes pride in working with people who have disabilities, working to provide them a comfortable environment and have their needs taken care of so they can receive an education. The Disability Resource Center (DRC) strives to provide an equal opportunity learning atmosphere. Vazquez is grateful that she can bring Spero with her to school.

“My seizures were happening all the time and it was interfering with my life. Now that I have Spero, I can go to school, drive my car, and teach a dance class,” says Vazquez. “Spero and I take care of each other. I can’t imagine going through a day without her.” ☺



**Spero is a service dog for SLCC student, Cristina Vazquez.**





# SLCC students work to **stop hunger** while learning to drive

**Hanna Dailami**

Staff Writer

Students involved in the Professional Truck Driving program at Salt Lake Community College are getting a unique hands on experience this year.

The Utah Food Bank is allowing students to pull their trailers, load freight and deliver donation items. In doing so, students are fulfilling their 240-hour requirement for the certificate program.

“A lot of people think that they’re just going to jump in behind the wheel of a truck and drive,” says Bill Tovar, a truck driving instructor at SLCC. “Getting them out there shows them that drivers have to load freight, unload freight, and might get dirt under their fingernails.”

Students are not only getting useful experience, but are beginning to understand the need for food in Utah.

“It brings awareness to the students that we do have a food shortage and it also lets the community know that Salt Lake Community College is involved in helping out with the effort,” says Tovar.

In the past, SLCC’s Professional Truck Driving program has had externships with Nicholas and Company, a wholesale food distributor. The externship available with Utah Food Bank is the first in a long time since the partnership with Nicholas and Company.

Tovar, along with Kenneth Medell, another truck driving instructor for the program, has been working for the past couple years for an opportunity such as this. Tovar refers to the partnership with Utah Food Bank as a “stepping stone” to other opportunities and experiences for SLCC students.

Tovar and Medell have over 10 years of training and truck driving experience. They understand the importance of learning outside the classroom and how it can benefit students. For them, it’s not only about doing this for a good cause, but also for preparing students.

Along with providing students more hands-on truck driving experience, Tovar and Medell want students to understand what a truck driving career means and what it will take.

According to Medell, there are many other positive aspects about this opportunity through the Food Bank.

“Every one of our students has told us that they have changed their own personal driving habits since coming here,” says Medell.

Students are more aware of their driving patterns and safety on the road.

In addition, students are also building relationships with the companies they work with. Student drivers pick up food shipments from Lofthouse Cookies, Malt-O-Meal, and Hershey.

“[These companies] are getting the chance to meet our students and find out the quality of work they do and the student’s potential for jobs,” says Tovar.

According to Medell, many of these companies have their own truck drivers. As the students continue to show good work ethic, these companies will be more interested in having them as employees in the future.

Tovar and Medell are now looking into more offers for externships for students. They believe it will continue to help these students succeed in the industry.

“I think the Food Bank was the very best move we could have made in years,” says Tovar. “I don’t want to be a trucking company here, but I want to get the students the experience they’ll need.”



■ Photo by Htet Aung

SLCC simi truck delivering food to the Utah Food Bank. The trucks are driven by studnets in the truck driving program at SLCC working towards truck driving certificate.

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# PIECE OF SLCC HISTORY!



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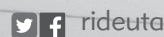
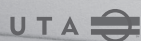


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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON VOLUNTEERING

*For the past four years, volunteering has been a big part of my life. It not only has taught me valuable life lessons, but it has shown me the impact one simple thing can do to a person's life.*

*I first started volunteering in high school. One project that I'm still reminded of is the one in which I started with my high school Key Club. It was called Operation Christmas Child. We donated over 140 presents to Shriner's Hospital and The Christmas Box House.*

*Service takes only a little of your time to get involved. There are many ways you can be involved, even here at Salt Lake Community College. If you are looking for a leadership role, you can join the Salt Lake Community College Student Association (SLCCSA), or join one of the many clubs that we have at our fingertips.*

*If service is what you are truly passionate about and are looking for a place to volunteer, head down to the Thayne Center at the Taylorsville-Redwood Campus and find numerous service opportunities. If you can't find what you are looking for, log onto OrgSync, where you can search through over 150 various Service Partners for volunteer opportunities.*

*My goal as Service Chair this year is to get more students involved in the local community. Another main focus of mine is to open more volunteer opportunities to students that could lead to possible partnerships or even future job opportunities.*

*Recently, I've partnered with Salt Lake County in the Adopt-a-Spot program. With this project, we will be doing environmental work to help better the Jordan River Parkway Trail. This project will take a lot of hands to accomplish. Our efforts in this project will not only benefit in the short term, but help benefit the future of the community as well. If you are interested in volunteering for this project, or if you would like to participate in other service projects, feel free to visit me in the Student Life & Leadership office.*

*Elizabeth Frazier*

*Service Chair, President's Board*

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# Pick your campus: **best study spots** on each SLCC campus

**Michael Hawker and Tom Pham**

Contributing Writers

When it comes to studying on campus, SLCC students tend to seek particular spots. The choice may depend on the kind of studying intended and environmental needs. Regardless of specifics, many students tend to discover their favorite spot and return to it time and again.

Each SLCC campus has its own unique array of study spot selections, with some being more popular than others. This informal survey of study spots was conducted during a lighter summer load and discovered most places quiet – often empty. But as the fall term will reveal, most of these study locations will find plenty of use.

## Meadowbrook

Meadowbrook Campus consists of three buildings. Building B, often considered the main building, is located at the southwest corner and faces 3900 South.

“Most people study in the lounge,” says Shawndell Hoyt, the front desk specialist for the building. “The computer lab, room B-126, is also popular.”



The Student Lounge study area at Meadowbrook Campus in Building B includes a foosball table.

The student lounge has seating for up to 20 people, including tables and some lounge-type chairs and sofas. Snack and drink vending machines and a foosball table for enjoyment are also available. The lounge is located away from the main entry, at the northwest corner of the building.

Erik Brown is a SLCC student just months from completing the Computer Support Specialist



Photo by Michael Hawker

**There are many open seats for studying in the Student Center on Miller Campus, located adjacent to Jerry's Cafe.**

program. He uses the student lounge at Meadowbrook.

“It is quiet, and not full of too many people, especially in the summer,” says Brown. “It’s nice to concentrate.”

Brindi Miller, almost finished with the four-week CNA program, was also spotted in the lounge, active on her smartphone.

“I actually study in class for five to six hours and don’t need to study elsewhere on campus,” says Miller. “Today I came here to the student lounge for the vending machine.”

The CNA program has classes in Building A. Many CNA students will study in a spot near the entrance, since it is conveniently close to their classroom.

Convenience of Meadowbrook campus is one reason students choose to study there. Meadowbrook campus is directly adjacent to the TRAX line, with a station stop across from campus.

“It is closer for students to get to perhaps than Taylorsville Redwood Campus,” says Hoyt. “Students can ride TRAX straight here.”

## Miller

Hot spots for study vary from building to building across the Miller Campus. Though much smaller than Taylorsville Redwood, Miller has seven buildings situated along a connecting spine of green lawn and stepped walkways.

Perhaps the most popular study space at Miller is

the cafeteria space in the Culinary Arts building at the western end of campus, according to Josh Nelson, the reception and information desk specialist for the Public Safety building, located across from Culinary Arts.

The cafeteria adjacent to Jerry’s, the campus’ full-service food venue, provides tables and seats for over 130 people, six computer station terminals, and some comfy sofas that face a wall-hung large television that runs programming throughout the day.

Students are often found here studying because they can spread out across tables while enjoying a bite to eat.

“The cafeteria is definitely a popular place for students,” says Nelson. “Also, students like to study in the lobby space of the Corporate Partnership building.”

The Corporate Partnership building is located just east of the Culinary Arts building and has seating and tables for over 25 people in its lobby space between classrooms.

In the space are a few lounge-type chairs, indoor plants, and vending machines. The lobby is well lit during the day from a large south-facing wall of glass that overlooks the campus green.

Miller Campus does have a library space in the Miller Free Enterprise Center (MFEC) – and at approximately 25 feet by 25 feet, it is the smallest of



SLCC's libraries. The almost hidden location and small size make it a quiet place to study, according to Rashida Esa, a third year student who works the library support desk.

"Miller's library gets used because it is very quiet, and they have free printing," says Esa.

## Aviation Center

The International Aerospace/Aviation Education Center is located along 2200 West at the Salt Lake International Airport, and is home to the Aviation Technology programs, including Aviation Maintenance. All the areas are devoted to program lab or class space.

"The program is almost entirely hands-on, so there are no spots for studying per se," says Edward Carter, who graduated in July 2014 from the Aviation Technology program.

Years ago, there was another hot spot for students to study – inside one of the planes located in the hangar, says Todd Baird, the Program Coordinator and Site Administrator for the campus.

"It wasn't all they were doing, so we put a stop to it," says Baird wryly. "We cut that plane into many pieces."

About a half mile north from Aviation Center is Westpointe Center, home to the Professional Pilot, Air Dispatcher, and the Non-Destructive Testing programs.

The lobby space has a corner with tables and chairs and students taking classes at Westpointe are often found there where it is conveniently close to their classrooms.

There is another location that is a small perk for being in the aviation program, and many student pilots find their studies held there.

"I do use the tables in the lobby [at Westpointe], but I like to study at TAC Air, in their lobby," says Mandi Stuart, an SLCC student nearing completion of her Professional Pilot program. "They have comfortable furniture, always offer free water and tea, and even have showers. How cool is that?"

TAC Air is located at the Executive Terminal at the Salt Lake International Airport, a location where student pilots arrange flight time as part of their training.

## South City

South City Campus offers many hot study spots for students. The old South High portion of the campus has computer labs for student use. Often students study in the hallways adjacent their classroom, seated on the floor, or on built-in bench seats set into the wide corridors' walls.

The Center for Arts and Media portion of the campus offers the most choices for study spots. GSBS Architects designed the addition and carefully considered the use of space for student use. As a result, students may find various table arrangements, private study rooms, lab spaces or comfortable lounge seating groupings.

The cafeteria seating area, called "The Forum"

has tables and chairs for 75 people distributed across several stepped tiers. At lunch hour, the room may be filled with people, but after 3 p.m. the space is often clear. The space faces an outdoor courtyard that also features some tables and seating.

"I like studying in The Forum," says Jay Norton, who took a Visual Art and Design drawing class this summer. "The Forum is quiet. I like that the table has a plug too."

South City Campus has a library space with computer terminals, plus tables for those with laptops. There are even some lounge chairs alongside windows with a view to 1700 South. The library also has private study rooms for a more quiet experience.

On the second floor of the building, situated around the upper volume of the library, are some wide corridors with additional tables and chairs. Students are often found studying in those spots, and some vending machines nearby offer refreshments. Nearby is an outdoor patio with tables and seating as well, overlooking the building entrance from 1700 South.

Outside the library and bookstore on the first floor in the open areas along corridors are other seating and study options. One area is located adjacent the Mass Communication classrooms, and close to the RadioSLCC radio station, The Globe newspaper office, and the MCC-TV studios. It features three sofas, some lounge seating, and tables and chairs for 12 persons.

Amy Heaton, a first-year Nursing student, is taking her general education classes at South City Campus and likes this space particularly.

"I like the area [between the Mass Communication classrooms] because of the skylight. The space is open and lit from above," says Heaton. "It feels like being outside, less claustrophobic."

The Atrium space is a long wide corridor-like room with a two-story ceiling height, and inside are 10 tables with four seats each, four sofas and eight lounge chairs. Students are often found studying there throughout the day.

Adjacent the Atrium is an open computer lab situated between the Student Services, Advising and Financial Aid offices. Close to 60 students could study in this area, popular also for its close proximity to the South Side Express convenience shop.

## Jordan

For students who would like to experience an almost mini getaway, the Jordan Campus is a full service campus within only a few buildings, but offers wonderful views of the Wasatch range and spacious fields.

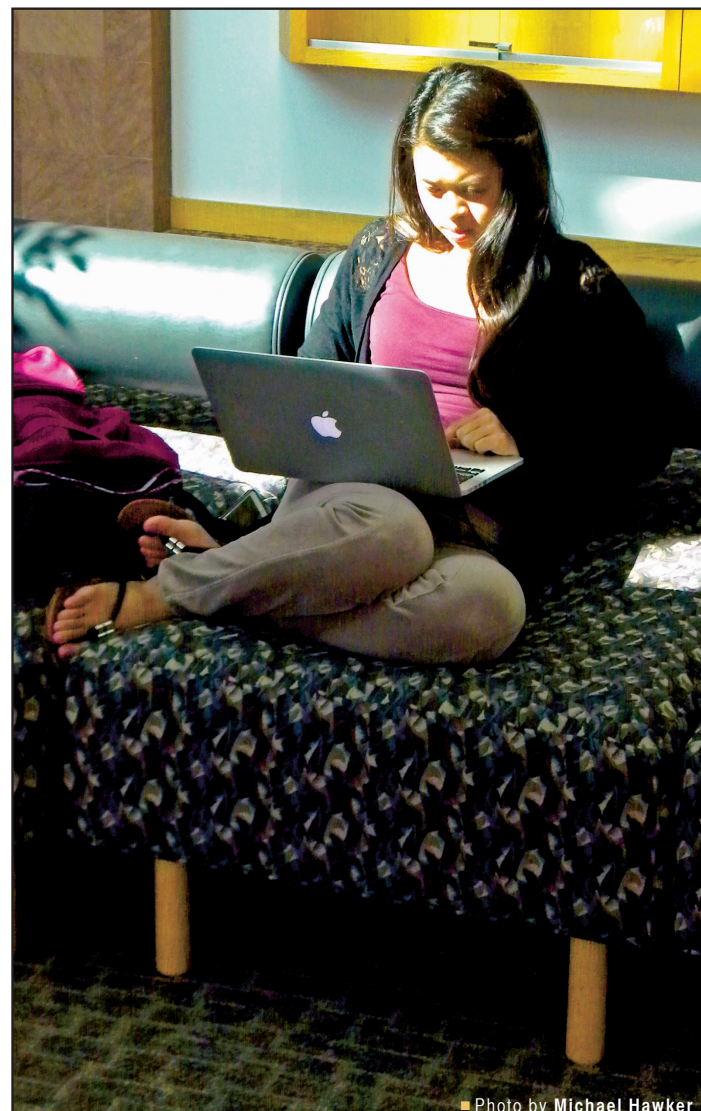
The High Technology Center (HTC) offers many amenities for students: a bookstore, a cafeteria, student services, a copy center, and plenty of areas for studying.

Hannah Kravel, a second-year student in the Medical Assistant program who works at the information and reception desk, is familiar with all the popular study spots.

"Near the cafeteria is often full of students and upstairs there are open area spots with seating and tables," says Kravel.

Seated in one of the unique lounge sofas in the open area of the first floor was Clariss Chau, a second-year student at SLCC.

"This is actually my first time sitting here. It is comfortable. I like all the daylight and the view out," says Chau.



**Clariss Chau, second-year SLCC student enjoys downtime on her laptop while in the open area of the HTC building on Jordan Campus.**

The second floor of the HTC has a centrally located study areas with more lounge-like seating and tables.

"I like studying here because it is a quiet campus. This study area is close to my classroom," says Basma Alkarkhi, a third-year student in the Pharmacy Technician program.

For Clariss Chau, the Health Sciences Building at Jordan offers her favorite study spots.

"I like the private study rooms in the library," says Chau. "Also the Atrium; there is in the corner of the Atrium on the third level a table I like."

This table is popular, seating for four, but from its



quiet position, it boasts a unique vantage point view overlooking the three-story high Atrium space.

“Of course, the library has a great view of the mountains,” says LeeAnn Richardson, one of the library circulation staff members who has worked at Jordan for a number of years. “But the private study rooms are also very popular. There are two inside the library and two just outside the library entrance.”

Jordan’s campus is also home to the Student Pavilion, which has outdoor terraced seating for assembly presentations, lectures, or music.

## Library Square

Just across from Salt Lake Public Library’s Main location is Library Square. Library Square offers a few choices for studying spots for students.

“We have a student lounge on the fourth floor with some soft seating,” says Rita Branch-Davis, coordinator for Library Square Center. “We are also working on setting up a break room on the fourth floor.”

The break room has tables and chairs to seat 12, plus kitchen-like counters and cabinets with a sink. Unfortunately, the space won’t have refrigerator space, but the room is very quiet and away from street noise.

Just down the hall, the student lounge space has vending machines, a microwave, and two pub-style tables for eating.

Library Square is completing another location in its basement level. Six computer terminals, tables and seating for almost 20 students make it another spot to study. This space is convenient for students who may wish for tutoring in math or writing, as those services are located adjacent.

“Students love the lobby too because it’s well-designed,” says Mojdeh Sakaki, the program director

The second floor law library is perhaps one of the best kept secrets at Library Square, with adequate seating and tables for study, and proximity to a computer lab.

## CWC

SLCC’s Community Writing Center (CWC) is located at Salt Lake Public Library’s Main branch downtown, making it also very accessible to TRAX and to the services of the large library. The CWC is geared mainly for the community, but students are welcome.

“If I didn’t work here, I’d spend more time here writing,” says Andrea Malouf, Director for the center and an associate professor in English for SLCC. “It’s such a cool space to work.”

The CWC is well-lit from natural light that floods in from the plaza behind the Salt Lake Public Library and

playing every ring tone she had to a friend at full volume on the table over. I definitely won’t recommend studying here if that bothers you, it is a cafeteria after all.”

SLCC has also kept traditional study environments alive for students. With an emphasis on peace and quiet, rooms have been created to help students study for exams or to finish homework.

In the Markosian Library, four study rooms were added in the lower level of the library. These study rooms offer a table, chairs and outlets to charge laptops and electronic devices. Study rooms are available to all students on a first come basis.

With the addition of the new Academic and Administration Building (AAB), many spots were created for students to unwind and study. Study rooms are also accessible in the AAB building with the same concepts of availability applied from the Markosian



The Community Writing Center is a comfortable place to write.

is outfitted with chairs, sofas, and tables to work. Along one wall is a modest library of writing resource books.

“We ask students who are working on their school projects to work over at Student Writing Center across the street [at Library Square] because they are going to get better support there,” says Malouf. “We are really for the community, but students are welcome to work on writing projects.”

## TR Campus

Students who wish to focus on their class work away from home have the opportunity to do so at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

“I get way too distracted at home so after class, I’ll go to the cafeteria and get as much homework done before going to work,” says SLCC student Jose Garcia.

The cafeteria is open to all students and has many tables and chairs to accommodate students. It can, however, become a very loud environment, especially during lunch hours. For those who aren’t easily distracted and can focus through competing noise, the cafeteria is a popular choice.

“It can get pretty loud and occasionally you get people who like to shout when they talk,” says Garcia. “One time, I was studying for my final and a girl was

Library rooms.

“It’s my new favorite building, there are rooms available if you can manage to get one but if not, there are places all over the building to sit and study,” says SLCC student Dan Trieu. “I even sit on the space next to the stairs at times, there are outlets and it’s wide open to lay out my textbooks. It’s not as comfortable of course but it’s cool how they utilized the space for us.”

For students who require internet access and a computer to complete assignments, the Markosian Library and second floor of the Student Center have open computer labs available to all registered SLCC students. All Access is available on every computer, so students can type papers using Microsoft Word or use any other Microsoft Office software for their studies as well.

“My laptop died halfway through a semester once and I was panicking since half my classes were online courses. Needless to say, I was in the computer labs every day getting my work done, it saved me that semester,” says Trieu. “I still study and do a lot of my online work on those computers even though I have a new laptop.”

So, no matter the environment a student may prefer to study in, SLCC has a diverse selection of study spots that should fit most students needs. ☺



The lobby at the Library Square campus.

for the interior design program. “Comfortable seats and artwork make it pleasant.”



# See nationally ranked athletic teams free with your OneCard

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In case you haven't noticed, the basketball scene around town lately hasn't been the greatest. The Jazz are at least two years from relevance and the Utes, well let's say that the 1998 team is at a distance in the rear view mirror.

Right here at SLCC you can see nationally ranked teams for free. All it takes is your OneCard. It gets you into all home Bruin athletic events for free. It also gets one other person in for only a dollar. All seats are general admission.

"Athletics is doing great things with Student Life and Leadership. We are building our student section called The Den," said Athletics Specialist Lisa Peshell. "We have had a great student section in the past. We are looking to give our teams the home field advantage."

You can sign up for "The Den" at Club Rush at the Student Life and Leadership table.

The athletic programs at SLCC are some of the most solid in the country. The volleyball team is always on the hunt for the national title. Both the men's and women's basketball teams had solid showings at nationals last year. The men's team won SLCC's only National Championship back in 2008-2009. The softball team was national runner-up three years in a row from 2011-2013. SLCC's baseball team is always having players move on to Division One schools as well as the MLB draft.

"I came here and never thought I would go to any games, but I went to one volleyball game and I loved how close you could get to the game," said Eric Simmons, a Public Relations major at SLCC. "We ended up attending three or four games of basketball and some softball games."

Your OneCard will also get you access to the LAC locker rooms and facilities. They have a fitness room, weight room, six basketball hoops, racquetball courts, and volleyball courts available to use.

The first Bruin home game is set for August 29th when the volleyball team hosts The Crystal "INN" vitational. All of the Bruin's schedules can be found on [slccbruins.com](http://slccbruins.com). See you at the game — and don't forget to bring your OneCard. 📷



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Zerrion Payton pulls up for a jump shot.



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