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Dear Students,

I love this time of year, reflecting on a summer of great memories, the colors and cool weather of fall knocking on the door, and a time to welcome new and returning students to Salt Lake Community College's campuses.

So many academic and career decisions – futures in the making – are being made at SLCC sites all over the Salt Lake Valley, and now at our newest location in West Valley City. While our combined student population could comprise a small city, no one at SLCC should feel like they're making decisions and navigating college solely on their own. I am proud of SLCC's small class sizes and the individual attention that they afford and of the fantastic advisors and staff who guide students toward completing a degree or certificate or transferring to a four-year institution.

Any college experience should embody an element of fun, and SLCC is brimming with opportunities to explore life outside of the classroom. Take in a game with one of our nationally ranked sports teams. Check



out a free concert or event at SLCC's main Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Or discover a great music, dance or theatrical production at South City Campus' Grand Theatre. I encourage you to carve out some time in your busy schedule and discover some of the exciting extracurricular activities going on around SLCC.

I also urge you to use The Globe newspaper in print or online, your Bruin mail, the College's website slcc.edu and our social media sites to stay informed about SLCC events and news. Graduates and transfer students often look back on their time at SLCC with a great deal of pride, fondness and, as the years go by, nostalgia. Your story, your college experience, becomes part of SLCC's story, one that spans almost 70 years and includes a constellation of former students who made SLCC part of their lives.

Welcome to SLCC – and let's get started on our stories together!

Fondly,
President Denece G. Huftalin

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TRANSFERRING TO A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY?

Submitted by The Transfer Center

Planning on transferring to a College or University?

Check out all the Transfer Center Events at: slcc.edu/academicadvising/transfercenter/event-calendar

We have Transfer Advisors that visit almost every week from the U, UVU, USU, and Westminster. You can meet them in the Taylorsville Campus STC 2nd floor. We also have recruiters from a wide range of colleges and universities on campus for you to get transfer info on programs and articulation.

Make sure you checkout Transfer Days Sept. 21 – Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the STC-Student Events Hallway. Transfer Days is a one stop shop for your transfer needs with the following schools: BYU; U of U; UVU; USU; Weber State; Dixie State; SUU; and Westminster. Watch for flyers and banners on campus.

Don't forget to come out to our College & University Fair Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, in the STC-Student Events Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Come and visit with 20+ Colleges and Universities and a chance to win prizes.

SLCC Invites Students to Free Upcoming Welcome Week Activities

Welcome! We are excited for you to arrive on campus!

We are busy planning the Welcome Week events for 2015. Held the first three weeks of Fall semester, Welcome Week introduces new and continuing students to Salt Lake Community College's vibrant campus life and helps you make connections within our supportive campus community. The program helps you make a fun, smooth transition (or continuation) to college/campus life here at Salt Lake Community College.

During Welcome Week, you'll have opportunities to explore SLCC's comprehensive resources, meet other students, and attend events and programs designed especially for our new and returning college students.

We encourage all students to attend these free and open Welcome Week events! You'll have a great time and get to know your campus. We're still finalizing the schedule, so check out what's happening and the First Year Experience Workshop Calendar: www.slcc.edu/fye/workshops-calendar

Career & Student Employment Services

Career 'Expresso' Yourself

Aug. 27 & Sept. 8

Enjoy a cup of coffee/hot chocolate & donuts on us! Check-out majors & salaries, job opportunities, job referrals, Career Coach Program, & Employment & Career Advisors.

"How to Find a Job on Campus" Workshops

Sept. 1 & 3

In 40 minutes, find Work Study, student employment, & part-time Staff jobs, how to complete the application, & tips on how your resume should match job qualifications.

"Resume/Cover Letter Writing" Workshops

Sept. 2 & 3 (times TBA)

Career & Student Employment Services will host 1 hr. sessions to teach basics of a customized resume & cover letter, to prepare for on-campus jobs & the Fall Job Fair.

SLCC Cooperative Education Program

"Work Based Learning for Academic Credit"

Information Session, Aug. 26, 28 & 31

Learn about SLCC's Cooperative Education Program, how to get involved, earn college credit while working!

Thayne Center for Service & Learning

Community Engagement Fair

Aug. 31 – Sept. 1

Learn about service-learning, volunteer opportunities, & the great community works. Learn about the Thayne Center student programming, staff Community Engagement Leave hours, & faculty partners for service-learning classes. Enjoy donuts & pizza when visiting 4 tables.

Aug. 31- 9am-1pm

South City Campus, Multipurpose Rm

Sept. 1 - 9am-1pm

Taylorville Redwood, Student Event Center

Tutoring & Learning Center

New Center Open House

Sept. 8 – 10:30am – 2:30pm

Join us for popcorn, food, & fun for the exciting

Open House to celebrate our new center & newly remodeled student lounge space with new study tables, private cubicles, and group space. All invited.

Taylorville Redwood Campus, Markosian Library, lower level

Student Life & Leadership

CLUB RUSH / RESOURCE FAIR

Sept. 8, 9, & 10 - 11am – 1pm

Learn about SLCC's 60+ diverse organizations, clubs, resources, & services to help you connect, join & get involved on & off campus.

Sept. 8

Taylorville Redwood Campus, Student Center Bldg, westside

Sept. 9

South City Campus, East Entrance/Forum

Sept. 10

Jordan Campus, Patio of High Tech Center

Complete schedule at globeslcc.com



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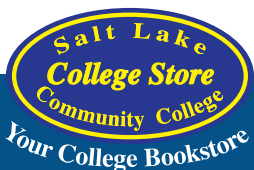
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THE GLOBE



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Meet your Globe Student Staff

Kachina Choate - Editor-in-Chief



Welcome back to Salt Lake Community College. If this is your first semester here, greetings and welcome!

College is a time when you get to explore and learn new skills and passions. I found that after taking COMM 2200 Beginning Video Production, I absolutely fell in love with the subject. As a student in the Mass Communication field, I've had many opportunities I never thought I would get--I have been on the radio, written for the newspaper, produced TV news shows and documentaries, I have even been involved with radio drama.

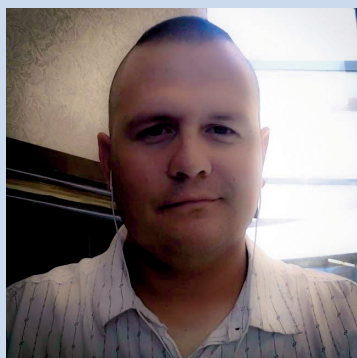
Hosting a radio show is an opportunity that may only come while you are in college. COMM 1560, Radio Performance and Production, is the class that gets you on air at radioslcc.com.

One of the most exciting fields of study in Mass Communications right now is Journalism. In the new age of information and social media, what it means to be a journalist is being redefined. Students who are interested in the fast paced journalism field can take COMM 1610 Journalism I Reporting/Writing and get your work published in The Globe either in print or in the online edition at globeslcc.com.

You can record your stories for the radio and for the student run "Express News" TV show which can be seen at vimeo.com/slccvoices along with other student produced shows.

These are just a few of the opportunities in the Mass Communications Center. No matter what your major or passion is I encourage you to take all the opportunities that SLCC has to offer you. We at The Globe hope you have a great year.

Matthew A. Smith Assignment Editor



My name is Matthew A. Smith. I am an editor with the Salt Lake Community College Globe newspaper. I am also enrolled in the journalism program at the University of Utah with my classes starting this Fall 2015.

Before attending school in 2012, I put in ten years toward a career in telecommunications. As anyone who has ever listened to good advice can attest, it is very important to have higher education under your belt if you want to have a better chance of becoming successful in the professional world. After hitting a career stalemate and the prospect of being promoted getting further out of reach, I decided to get a degree and start learning things that I actually enjoy.

Simply put, it was the best decision I have ever made.

One thing folks may not know about me is I am a veteran of the United States Marine Corps. I was deployed twice in support of Operations Enduring/Iraqi Freedom. That time of my life was sincerely the hardest I've ever endured, but I would not trade those experiences for anything in the world.

Marc Hanson Assistant Editor



Marc Hanson, editor and staff writer for The Globe.

I'm a Communication major here at SLCC. I enjoy reading, writing, the outdoors, and music – especially heavy metal. I've discovered that I like the sound of my own voice as well as the look of my print, so I have recently taken an interest in writing and broadcasting. One of these days I would love to somehow stitch my love for satire and music together and create something fresh and entertaining to listen to.

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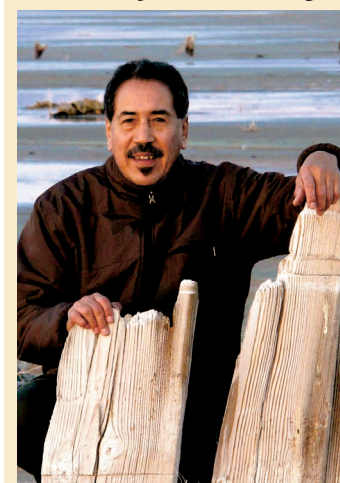
Tamara Brune-Wharton - Multimedia & Staff Writer

My name is Tamara Brune-Wharton, staff writer and multimedia contributor for The Globe. I love to write and capture multimedia as I feel those are natural outlets for understanding a curious world. I'm near completion of a bachelor's degree in Integrated Studies (BIS) in Criminal Justice, Communication and pre-law Legal Studies at Weber State University. As a long-time experimental filmmaker, I'm interested in transitioning courtroom testimony into multimedia. I have also been fortunate enough to take part in several award-winning films here at SLCC as a film major. As a professional, I've been an ombudsman for two Utah governors and volunteer administrator/public information officer for the Salt Lake City mayor. I have had the satisfaction of serving several non-profits. As a native Portlander, my first sandbox was a television studio, where, at age 3, I began performing on a network television show. I credit this quirky combination for my periodic binge watching of the cable television series 'Portlandia'.

Bradyn Orton - Staff Writer

My name is Bradyn Orton, and I am a staff writer for The Globe. Growing up I focused on my bad poetry and short stories until I was finally able to realize the power of the written word. I am highly fascinated with the uncommon and unexplained. I like to explore areas of life that most people would believe to be beyond the reach of tangibility.

I feel these days too many students don't understand the power of their voice or words and that it's extremely important that students get involved with media and production because it is our landscape we're terraforming. The older generations control everything that is disseminated causing young people to lose interest. The only way we can gain that interest back is to take control of what is being broadcast to the world.

Guadalupe S Rodríguez - Photographer

My name is Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez, I am currently living in SLC, UT. I have been a photographer for over 20 years and graduated from SLCC in Film with a BA from CSULB in journalism, and I am the past president of Wasatch Tango Club of Salt Lake City,

Jake Zaugg*Assistant Editor*

I graduated East High School in 2011. I'm now a Communication student at SLCC and an assistant editor for The Globe. I collect comic books, and love a good bald guy joke!

Ashely Frias - Photographer

My name is Ashley Frias. I am a photographer for The Globe Newspaper here at Salt Lake Community College. I am an artist and photographer here in Salt Lake City. My favorite type of photography is dark fashion portrait photography.

Right now I am currently studying my generals at SLCC. During my time here I have found that student media is a great way to get involved in school and to find out what is going on around campus. I'd advise any students wanting to get involved to join in!

**Meet your Student Body Leaders****Rolando Ruano**

Contributing Writer

Carlos Alejandro Moreno - Student Body President

Carlos Alejandro Moreno will begin his second term as student body president in the fall of 2015.

Moreno is from Maracaibo Venezuela, where he graduated with a law degree from La Universidad Rafael Urdaneta in Maracaibo and specialization in labor law at the University of Zulia. Moreno started his education in the ESL (English as a Second Language) program at SLCC. Moreno now has his Political Science degree. In the next two semesters he plans to finish an additional degree in Homeland Security Emergency Management. After Moreno completes his education at SLCC, he plans to get a master's degree in Public Administration. Moreno hopes to be able to return to Venezuela to pursue a career in politics and possibly run for Mayor or Governor.

"As Student Body President my number one priority is to make sure that the voice of the students is heard." Moreno is very active in his student government role, "I want to be remembered as the Student Body President who was in tune with all the students, the one who listened to the students, that I was not an 'office' president."

Moreno can be found in his office in the Student Life & Leadership office at Redwood Campus in the Student Center.

Blake Sio - Student Body Vice President

As Executive Vice President, Sio's goals are to empower the voice of the students and better the relationship between students and faculty.

After running a well-organized proactive campaign, and with the support of students and multiple school clubs, Sio won by a considerable margin during this year's student government elections. Since he has taken office, Sio has seen positive changes in the way the Student Life & Leadership center is run.

"I feel overwhelmed; I had no idea that student government at SLCC would be so intense and so much fun," says Sio. "I have to hand it to the students, they helped [me] win this election."

Blake Sio was born in California and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. Even though this was his first time running for office since he has started college, this isn't the first time that Sio has been in student government. He was involved in student government in junior high and high school.

Sio is a biology major at SLCC. When he completes his associate's degree, he plans to transfer to the University of Utah where he will complete a double major in biology and communication. After he completes his undergraduate degree he plans to apply to medical school.

"I enjoy the opportunity of meeting new people and learning from the people that I meet."

Five tips to help ease your **parking woes** at SLCC campuses

Brad Bennion

Contributing Writer

The beginning of fall semester is a great time to review how to park at SLCC campuses.

Students who drive to school know the pain of finding a good parking spot. This is especially true during the first week of the semester.

The Globe has come up with five tips that will help students when it comes to parking on campus.

1. Prepare to Park

At all SLCC campuses, students who drive to school are required to have a valid SLCC parking permit. To obtain a SLCC parking permit, students must have a valid vehicle registration. Permits are issued to specific vehicles, and are non-transferable.

Stickers are issued to students that drive only one car, and hangtags are issued to students with two or more vehicles. For multiple cars, the student must provide valid registrations for each vehicle.

2. Get your pass early

The first week of each semester is the busiest. Lines for everything are long.

"I always buy my permit a couple weeks before the semester begins," says accounting student Spencer Birth. "When I first started at SLCC, I made the mistake of trying to buy my permit on the first day of class. The visitor parking lot was full, the line to get a permit was really long, and I ended up getting a ticket because I didn't know where I should park."

Parking permits are available for purchase online or at all SLCC campuses.

For students who are taking classes at the Library Square Campus, a separate Library Square permit is

required and can be purchased at the Library Square front desk. A regular SLCC permit will not allow you to park at the Library Square Campus, but a Library Square permit will allow you to park at all SLCC campuses.

Many SLCC campuses have visitor parking lots. These lots are either metered parking spots, or are part of a pay lot.

3. Arrive early to get a spot

Campus parking fills up very fast. The earlier you arrive to a class, the more likely it is to find a good spot. Having a SLCC parking permit does not guarantee any student a parking space. As with all parking lots, parking is on a first come, first serve basis.

"The worst feeling is pulling up to school as your class is about to start, and the only parking spot you can find is on the opposite end of campus," says general studies student Christina Miller. "I now make sure I'm at least 20 minutes early so that I can find a place to park, and still make it to class on time."

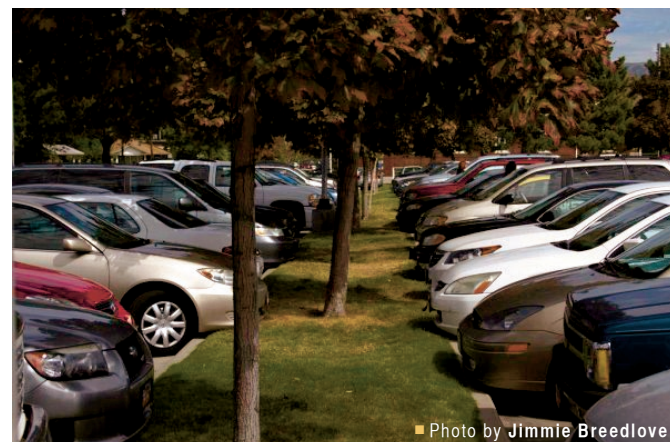
4. Rules to Park

In SLCC parking lots, students should look for spots that have solid yellow lines on each side of the vehicle. Solid blue lines surrounding a parking spot are reserved for SLCC faculty and staff.

A valid SLCC parking permit must be visible on every vehicle parked at a SLCC campus. Stickers must be stuck to the lower left corner of the front windshield. Hangtags are to be displayed on the rear-view mirror with the date visible. Temporary and day permits are also available.

If a student receives a citation, they have seven days from the date the violation was issued to pay the ticket. If it is not paid within seven days, the parking fees double. Payments can be made at Taylorsville, South City, Jordan Campus and online.

For a full list of parking regulations, please go online to slcc.edu/parking/parking-regulations



■ Photo by Jimmie Breedlove

Planning early can help alleviate many parking headaches. Give yourself plenty of time.

5. Be Smart

Above all else, use common sense.

Be courteous to fellow students and drivers. Being late to a class is preferable to rear-ending another person while fighting for the best parking spot.

Following traffic laws, parking in approved areas and being prepared to park are ideas to make parking at SLCC a little easier.

For more information about all the parking services that SLCC offers, go to slcc.edu/parking.

How to **protect your bike** investment from theft or damage

Brad Bennion

Contributing Writer

The prime parking spot on campus has been found.

Students who ride their bikes to school are guaranteed the best spot anywhere. This spot, however, can leave the bike an easy target for thieves.

Registering a bike with SLCC allows local police the ability to quickly pull up the information needed to find the stolen bike.

Bike registration is free to all students, faculty, and staff and never expires.

In 2012 the Utah Highway Patrol decided that there needed to be a way to identify stolen bikes more easily.

"While there have been several thefts, no bike has ever been stolen

that was locked with a U lock. Thieves can easily cut through other locks but can't cut through the U lock," says Sgt. Phil Waters. "If a bike is sold at a pawnshop, the shop has to check the serial number on a local registry. If the bike was registered on the SLCC

program, they will know immediately, and inform the police."

They also want to provide incentives for students who register with the program. Student biker Scott Miller says, "Make sure the lock you have can go around the frame and any quick release tires. If you want extra protection, you can remove the seat and take it with you. This makes stealing a bike more difficult, and will make the burglar more noticeable. I often see bikes left unlocked or unguarded."

For bicycle protection, SLCC provides bicycle racks at every campus, and the Utah Highway Patrol patrols each campus every day class is in session.

For more information about the bicycle registration program, or to register a bike, visit the SLCC parking services webpage at slcc.edu/parking or call parking services at 801-957-4011.



■ Photo by Ashley Frias

Bicycles are a great way to save time and money. Make sure to register them.

Make a **B-line** to campus

Brayden Orton

Staff Writer

All it takes is a ride to school and you can help save the world. SLCC offers students, staff, and faculty a free inter-campus shuttle service that resumes its regular scheduled route August 19th.

The B-line shuttle is a free service which travels between campuses; the only requirement being to display your student ID upon boarding. The shuttle leaves the South City Campus beginning service at 7 a.m. and runs until 7:45 p.m. Monday



Photo by Ashley Frias

The B-line is a good way to get between SLCC campus.

through Thursday, going until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The B-line will hit all the stops, and given that it maintains its punctuality, will make northbound stops at South City every hour, stops at Meadowbrook to Taylorsville Redwood Campus every 15 minutes after the hour (i.e. 7:15, 8:15, 9:15), from Taylorsville Campus every half hour, and Meadowbrook to South City every fifteen minutes before the hour.

Resuming its southbound schedule, the bus will maintain stops at Taylorsville Redwood every half hour, Jordan campus ten minutes before every hour (i.e. 7:50, 8:50, 9:50), and Miller campus every ten minutes after the hour.

The bus will stop at South City at the east entrance, Meadowbrook will be at the Trax station, and Taylorsville Redwood will be at the north side bus stop.

Why stop at saving the world? With the B-line mobile and desktop tracker you can be psychic, too. You can track the shuttle and get up to date times on when it will arrive so you can always stay on time, keeping you and your professors happy.



Photo by Ashley Frias

The B-line bus is free for students and employees to ride.

Multicultural Student Office

Submitted by The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs

The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs (ODMA) strives to create a welcoming and inclusive environment that enables all people to learn through the exploration of human differences. We promote interactive learning by delving into the complexities of our multifaceted (age, gender, race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, nationality, and disability) identities. In appreciation of one's "authentic self," we celebrate diverse cultures authentically and enhance multicultural awareness and responsiveness through trainings, programs and services, in an effort to transform communities.

The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs is located on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, within the Student Involvement Center (SIC). The SIC is a student-centered multi-use space where diversity, inclusivity and leadership come together. There is a meeting room for student led programs and activities; lounge areas where you can relax and engage in meaningful conversation or select books from our inclusivity resource library. You can also choose to study in the open lounge space, at one of the many computer stations, in one of the quiet study rooms and receive assistance from one of our tutors. Learn more by giving us a call at (801) 957-4954 or by stopping in the SIC, which is on the second floor of the Student Center in room 236.

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Free tutoring resources at SLCC

Aaron Steele

Staff Writer

Educational costs are rising, causing students' budgets to become even more limited. Salt Lake Community College is combating the rising costs by offering students a way to receive extra help and attention with their studies, and they're doing it for free.

SLCC's Tutoring and Learning Center resources are aiding students enrolled in major courses, students who are learning English as their second language, as well as assisting with student's first year experience through workshops and learning centers.

"The Tutoring and Learning Center follows the mission and goals of Salt Lake Community College, through promoting student success and access," says Lori Reagan, Learning Center Coordinator, North region.

Tutoring and Learning Centers are located at all major campuses and students may attend on a walk-in-basis, with times varying by campus, to receive assistance from certified tutors. Smaller sessions are offered for study groups, multiple classmates or peers who seek similar knowledge and assistance.

One-on-one appointment based tutoring sessions are also available, giving the student an individual learning experience at no cost.

The Academic Literacy Center aids students in developing their English language skills to graduate from college and obtain future employment. They also offer ESL students a one-on-one tutor experience to develop skills.

For first year students, adjusting to the college experience is overwhelming. SLCC's First Year Experience helps students adjust to college life. The First Year Experience instructs students about registration procedures and advising information, shows them SLCC facilities as well as resources that are available to assist with student life.

"The First Year Experience

really helped me to get everything I needed to know before I started class, and also to know where to go next," says Eli Maxfield, sophomore at SLCC.

SLCC's Tutoring and Learning Center is committed to promoting student success and offers College Success Workshops. SLCC's College Success Workshops are a series of seminars that provide students valuable tools to excel in the college experience. The workshops teach skills such as time management, note taking, library research and more. The College Success Workshops are held throughout the year and give students the skills necessary to reach the goals they wish to accomplish.

Students wanting to take advantage of SLCC's tutoring program, but who are challenged by distance or conflicting schedules, are not forgotten.

Math, English, and Writing are the

three subjects offered through the online portal. These students may receive extra help from anywhere with Internet access.

"We have seen a tremendous amount of success from students who take advantage of SLCC's learning centers and resources. We have seen countless students who come to us with a failing grade and end the semester with 'As'



Tutoring services are a large factor in student success.

and 'Bs'. We are helping students gain confidence and develop study habits they'll carry with them for life," says Reagan.

With free resources available for all students, SLCC is paving the way for success not only in education, but success in life.

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Top **smartphone** applications for students at SLCC

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Contributing Writer

SLCC Students have the best access to apps for the college experience.

After conducting an informal poll of 30 students at Salt Lake City Community College, here are the top apps for the college experience:

Facebook

Whether reconnecting with long lost friends, checking in at a favorite pub, or just posting a picture of graduation, then Facebook is the app for you. Facebook can be used for entertainment, but that's not all. It can be used to form study groups, find out when the next home game is for Bruins basketball or to sign up for an appointment at the student writing center. Facebook seems to be a favorite pastime.

"If you're taking more than 12 credit hours, you should get rid of Facebook," veteran student Samuel Mazzaro says.

Canvas

Canvas allows you to look at announcements, assignments, discussions and even

grades, all from your phone. Students can also download PDF documents and presentations to follow along in class. This is a big help for students who do not have laptops.

"Canvas is a great one, they've improved that app so much over the past couple years," says Matt Merkel Assistant Professor of the Mass Communication program at SLCC. "Now you can actually do submissions, write your paper, and check your grades."

Instagram



"I use Instagram as a journal," says Samantha Ferguson, a first year student at SLCC. "It's like an online scrapbook."

Unlike Facebook's clutter, Instagram cuts to the chase by letting the photo tell the story.



MyFitnessPal (MFP)

If you want to avoid that "freshmen 15" MFP was another preferred app of SLCC students. MFP tracks your calorie intake and activity. A free online fitness journal that students can use, to not only help lose weight, but to be more conscious of what they consume throughout the day. MFP collects information about your goals, target heart rate, counts calories

and tracks every minute of activity throughout the day.



Pandora

If you want to listening to music to unwind before an exam, or on the commute to campus, Pandora is your music app. Pandora is commonly used by students here at SLCC. Students love Pandora for the playlist section. From white noise to help with sleep, to relaxing with the sounds of the ocean or a '80s power hour mix for working out at the LAC. Pandora has a great selection that appeals to all types of musical taste.



BruinMail

BruinMail, run by Gmail is a great way to get direct emails from teachers and SLCC administration. This app separates work from play, and allows its users to sift through what's important and what is spam.

"I don't ever log onto my Bruin Mail from my computer," says Matt Butcher a SLCC Veteran Center Certifying Official. "If I didn't have the Gmail app I would be so behind."

Evernote

This app is a hidden gem that allows



you to store your goals, meeting times, schedules, business plans and the best part is, Evernote basic is free.

"Evernote will help you with your everyday life. Making to-do lists, and what you have to do for homework, to keep on top of that...simple stuff," says SLCC student Vasileos Drossos.



Wolfram Alpha

This app is the ultimate encyclopedia of the digital age. Siri and Google even pull information from

Wolfram Alpha.

Wolfram Alpha has almost everything you want to know from astronomy to socioeconomic data, this app is another tool to help students succeed.

"Instead of feeling like you've only got a half an hour before class and 'I don't have anything to do'. There are plenty of apps out there that can make you more productive, and social, and make you more involved in the community" says Merkel.

There you have it, the top apps for SLCC students. Give one a try, you might find an app that can make college life a little easier.

Ellucian GO. The app you didn't know you needed

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Contributing Writer

Good help is hard to find, yet Salt Lake Community College has delivered another tool for students seeking help throughout the school year--and it's only an app away.

Ellucian, the maker of the app Ellucian GO, services over 900 educational institutions across the world with a mobile solution.

Ellucian GO allows students to see the same basic information as MyPage, but on a mobile phone. Ellucian GO provides information about account balances, grades, class schedule information and much more.

"The first day of class,

I saw other students lining up at the info desk to find where their classes were, but the app was very useful and saved me time by telling me exactly where

I needed to go," says SLCC student Ladd Lacour.

In addition to general class information, the app provides students access to Bruinmail, schedules for the B-Line shuttle and SLCC's very own newspaper, The Globe, can be pulled up right from the app.

Ellucian GO is available



for Android, Apple and Kindle Fire devices, and is free of charge. The app can be found at Google Play or iTunes.

While this app

is popular among many schools, the number of SLCC students who download it seems to be small.

"This is my third year at SLCC and I have never heard of the app," says SLCC student Todd Larson. "I think that SLCC almost offers too much, and this app is just another thing they want us to

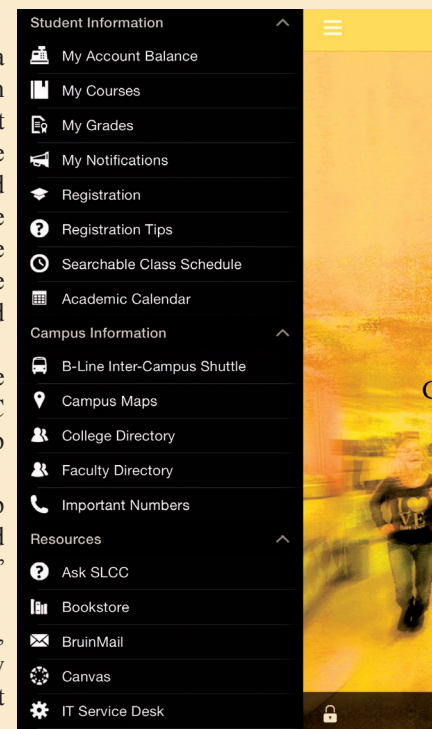
use."

This seems to be a common theme. In an informal poll at the Salt Lake Community College Taylorsville Redwood Campus, 25 students were asked if they had heard of the Ellucian GO app. Out of the students polled, only one had heard of the app.

While some might feel the app to be unnecessary, SLCC still offers this app to help students achieve their goals.

"I downloaded this app before I began at SLCC, and it made school much easier," says Lacour.

For more information, or for instructions on how to download the app, visit slcc.edu/ellucian.



Avoiding the dread of the ePortfolio

Benjamin Lindsay

Contributing Writer

“Okay students, don’t forget to put your favorite assignment from the semester on your ePortfolio,” which is then followed by a unanimous groan from the class.

Though each student at Salt Lake Community College is required to have an ePortfolio, there seems to be some animosity toward creating and using ePortfolios.

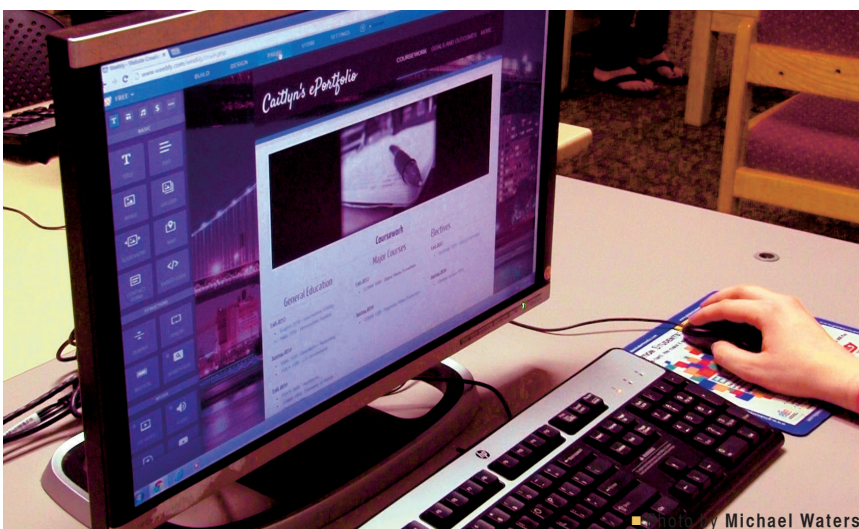
Many students feel ePortfolios are time-consuming and difficult. Others feel ePortfolios are not applicable to their specific profession and aren’t useful. Some feel creating an ePortfolio

with the space to communicate in all of the ways that we communicate,” Lewis says.

Lewis says ePortfolios give students the capability to reflect continuously on their work throughout each semester in all classes rather than just reflecting at the end of the semester. ePortfolios allow students to literally connect their learning. As students reflect on their learning continually they can connect their reflections and assignment through hyperlinks. “[An ePortfolio] allows students technological space to connect their learning and understand and utilize how that technology can help them make those connections in ways that they might not [have been able to],” Lewis says.

There are many uses for a well-constructed ePortfolio.

With summer just around the corner many new jobs will be opening. Students with ePortfolios can use them to showcase what they are capable of in online resumes. Employers may consider applicants more if they see the applicants went the extra



Creating and ePortfolio is easy with tutoring help.

is not as important as studying for finals and writing the assignments that will be posted on their website; creating an ePortfolio becomes less of a priority for them. Other students don’t create an ePortfolio because they feel employers that view it will think it is only showcasing strengths and hiding weaknesses. And some students have forgotten all together that they have created an ePortfolio.

Why do students feel this way? What is the purpose of having an effective ePortfolio? How can ePortfolios be created and used effectively?

Kati Lewis has been the SLCC’s ePortfolio coordinator for almost five years. Lewis shed some light on the topic to help students and faculty understand the incredible value of students creating an ePortfolio.

Lewis believes ePortfolios can allow students to create a learning space that is not possible in any other format when used effectively. “It allows students to communicate in all of the different ways that humans communicate. Those are [textual, visual, spatial, oral, and gestural]. [Students’ paper portfolios and written assignments]... can’t communicate in those five different ways. The ePortfolio provides anyone

mile with their portfolio.

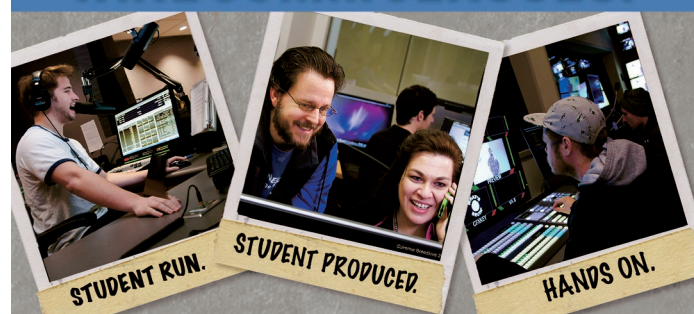
Many students find it difficult to create an ePortfolio. Lewis made a few suggestions of what she feels students should and shouldn’t do when creating an ePortfolio.

Lewis suggests viewing examples of other students’ ePortfolios to see how they can look. She invites students to start making them early in the semester rather than waiting until the end of the semester when finals begin. She invites students to be creative so the website reflects the student’s personality.

Lewis suggests not procrastinating creating an ePortfolio. When students wait until the last moment ePortfolio become more of a “file dump,” rather than a portfolio. Lewis says she can always tell which students procrastinated creating an ePortfolio and which students didn’t by simply looking at their website. Lewis suggests using relevant and original photos to engage the viewer. Lewis also invites students not to hesitate to ask for help when they are creating their ePortfolio.

For example of award-winning ePortfolios, information on ePortfolios, and hours and location of ePortfolio labs at SLCC campuses visit eportresourse.weebly.com.

TAKE COMM CLASSES!



Signing up for one or more of the following courses is all it takes to become a part of the Mass Communication Center:

COMM 1610 (Journalism I - Reporting/Writing)
COMM 1560 (Beginning Radio Production)
COMM 2200 (Beginning Video Production)

COMM 1820 (Media Content Management)
COMM 2400 (Social Media Tools & Strategies)
COMM 2525 (Web Site Promotion)



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call (801) 578-8275**

The Disability Resource Center is here to help you

Submitted by Disability Resource Center

All colleges and universities have the legal responsibility under the American 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 qualify. 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. Students who do not have documentation are encouraged to meet with the DRC to explore options for support. 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 needs 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: slcc.edu/drc. You can also contact the DRC at 801-957-4659.



DRC OFFICE LOCATIONS

Taylorsville Redwood Campus - STC 244

South City Campus - 1-061 E-A

Jordan Campus - HTC 101 E

Larry H. Miller Campus - MFEC 130

Available on other campuses by request

2015 Disability Awareness Week

Event Schedule and Descriptions:

Student Voice Panel Discussion

"Stand Up to Stigma: Let's Talk About Mental Health"

Monday, September 14th

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM

Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Event Center

Under Stars Book Launch & Reception

Paul Roberts, SLCC Faculty

Tuesday, September 15th

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM

Academic and Administration Building, Foyer

Assistive Technology Fair

Wednesday, September 16th

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Location: South City Campus, Atrium

Keynote Speaker: Anna Beninati

Thursday, September 17th

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Event Center



Paul Roberts

SLCC Faculty and author of *Under Stars*; a memoir about his personal experience after becoming paralyzed and thriving with a disability.

Salt Lake Community College

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Anna Beninati



At age 17, Anna Beninati lost both of her legs above the knee to a train accident. Since then, she has begun a career as an athlete on the U.S. Paralympic Development Team as a seated alpine skier. Having medaled 10 times this season alone, including earning her first national title, Anna is training for the 2018 Paralympic World Games in Pyeong Chang, South Korea. Anna lives and trains in Park City, UT, and works as a public speaker to spread her message of redemption, acceptance of change, and the healing nature of sports.

Individuals who require ADA accommodations for any of these events should contact the DRC office at 801-957-4659.

Cosponsors: SLCC Disability Resource Center, Student Life and Leadership, Arts & Cultural Events, Writing Across the College, English Department, Community Writing Center, SOTA Club

Expand your international horizons with ISS

Submitted by International Student Services

Have you ever traveled to another country, spoken a different language, tried a new cuisine before, or danced to music with a unique rhythm?

Each year hundreds of students travel to Utah to attend Salt Lake Community College. Among many other reasons, they enter the U.S. to learn its diverse culture. In return, their presence creates opportunities for SLCC students, faculty and staff to broaden their knowledge and experience of today's global environment.

In the Fall Semester of 2015, SLCC will serve almost 400 international students from 60 countries on its campuses. SLCC welcomes international students seeking a rewarding educational experience in the United States.

The International Student Services Office envisions an environment for International and U.S. students to become globally competent. We at SLCC believe that community colleges, more so than any other postsecondary institutions, require an international dimension. Through education and co-curricular experiences, International Student Services supports a crucial dimension of global exposure to the general student population, as well as to the faculty and staff.

There are many benefits to having international students on our campuses and in our classrooms. The global perspective international students bring to our college is critical to the education of all students. Ninety-four percent of SLCC students are Utah residents. International students bring an entirely different background and thinking to the classroom. The opinions shared by international students in and

outside the classroom greatly enhance the education of all students. Hearing differing opinions provides unique learning opportunities that prepare all students to enter the global workforce.

If there is one thing to be said about college, it is that it is a place to expand your horizons. And what better way to expand your horizons than with people from beyond the horizon itself?

Our campus is a window to the world as our students learn understanding from their international friendships. Thanks to technological advances, students can develop friendships around the world. In the workplace, businesswomen and men are making transactions in many languages. All of this is possible through education.

The future belongs to those who truly undertake a mission of teaching the positive values of international relations, international trade and intercultural communication.

The need for increased international and intercultural understanding has never been greater.

Opening your home to host an international student provides opportunities for students to adjust and learn about U.S. culture while helping to prepare American



Photo by J. Nathan Matias

students to live and work in a global environment.

If you are interested in getting involved you can:

- Host for the Holiday - Invite an international student to your home during a holiday.
- Weekend Host - Share your favorite weekend activity with an international student.
- Day Host - Take an international student on a city tour, yard sale, buying a car, or the museum.

What's your hobby? Share your expertise. Share your life. Share an adventure!

For more information about the international students at SLCC, or how you can get involved, contact International Student Services at (801) 957-4528, international.services@slcc.edu, or visit us at slcc.edu/iss.

Explore your service learning with the Thayne Center

Submitted by Thayne Center

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 2014-2015 academic year, the Thayne Center worked with 5,305 students who contributed 122,082 hours of service in our community, a contribution valued at \$2.81 million dollars. (independentsector.org).

Students interested in building their resume, leadership abilities, academic and professional references, network, and job skills should explore the Thayne Center's service leadership programs. Students can graduate with distinction as a Civically Engaged Scholar, travel and serve on an Alternative Break trip (even lead a trip!), or earn financial aid making a difference as an elementary school literacy tutor in the America Reads program.

Service-Learning classes take your education beyond the classroom and into the community. In addition, there are limited grants available, up to \$500 per project, to fund your work in the community. You can find a list of designated service-learning courses on the Thayne Center website. The service-learning program itself is managed in Academic Affairs by Lucy Smith, Service-Learning Coordinator. Her office is temporarily in AAB 337 and will eventually be in TB 315.

The Thayne Center's Alternative Break program, in partnership with the Disability Resource Center, offers fall and spring break service experiences with specific themes: Environmental Justice (Seattle, WA), Hunger & Homelessness (San Francisco, CA), Animal Rights (Kanab, UT), Indigenous Rights (Hopi Nation, AZ), and a local fall break focusing on Food Insecurity (SLC, UT). The costs of the trips are partially subsidized by student fees.

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



WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

>> Fall Semester Begins Wednesday, August 26 – Are you ready? <<

We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this Fall Semester. Check out these tips 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 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 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 first-year, degree-seeking students are required to complete an orientation before registering for classes.

GET YOUR BOOKS EARLY

You can purchase your textbooks at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan or Miller (temporary store). 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 online at bookstore.slcc.edu. You can have your textbooks shipped directly to your home OR you can reserve your books and pick them up in the College Store—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.

ATTEND CLASS THE FIRST DAY OR LOSE YOUR SPOT!

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 Services, 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) 957-4073 or check the Parking Services site at slcc.edu/parking.

GO ONLINE WITH MYPAGE

MyPage

MyPage is your official online gateway to all College services. 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, access Canvas, and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the College.

To set up your MyPage username 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). Your S number was originally sent to you in your admissions letter but if you don't know it, you can look it up online!

ACADEMIC ADVISING WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

The biggest myth about academic advising is that it 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 department can be a tremendous source of information, encouragement and support to you. You can schedule an appointment (during non-registration times) to see an advisor or visit on a walk-in basis.

Come prepared with questions, come in early and come often! Please visit the academic advising website at slcc.edu/academicadvising for a list of advisors and their program/major areas. You can call for an appointment or come to one of our locations:

Taylorsville Redwood	SC 240	801-957-4298
South City	1-061M	801-957-3361
Jordan	HTC 164A	801-957-2680
Miller	MFEC 126	801-957-5417

If you are unable to come into one of our locations feel free to contact our online advisor at OnlineAdvisor@slcc.edu

SCHEDULE PLANNER:



Build your personal class schedule for an upcoming semester! The Schedule Planner allows you to pick the classes you want and then designate the times you will and won't be able to take those classes. The Schedule Planner does the rest by generating several schedule variations that fit your specific schedule using up-to-the-minute class availability information. You can also view prerequisites for classes, print the schedules you've created, and register instantly by adding the courses to your cart.

Access Schedule Planner under the Student Tab in your MyPage!

TUTORING PROMOTES STUDENT SUCCESS

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

- >> **Learning Centers** provide drop-in and appointment tutoring in math and science at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller, and Library Square campuses.
- >> **Student Writing Centers** offer coaching for any writing assignment at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, and Library Square campuses.
- >> **Science Resource Center** offers drop-in assistance at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.
- >> **Math Lab** offers drop-in assistance at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.
- >> **TRIO Student Support Services** offers tutoring as well as advising, financial, and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.
- >> **GIS and Geosciences** offer tutoring at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

For details on hours and locations of these resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at slcc.edu/tutoring.

CHILD CARE



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

UTA 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.

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 slcc.edu/cashiering/forms.asp or at Cashier Services. For more details call (801)957-4073. 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.**
Give yourself extra time to find a parking space. Campus parking is the most crowded during the first week of classes.
- >> **BE PREPARED.**
Whether you're using a laptop, tablet, or pen and paper, be prepared and ready to take notes on the first day of class!
- >> **BRING A COPY OF YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE.**
You can view and print your schedule online in your MyPage and even access it via the SLCC app (find it by searching for "Ellucian Go" on Google Play and the App Store).
- >> **CLASS LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE.**
If one of your classes has a location change, the updated information will be displayed on the door of the originally scheduled classroom. You may also visit Student Express or the Registrar's Office for assistance.
- >> **CHECK THE FALL 2015 CALENDAR.**
Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, for tuition deadlines and last day to withdraw (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR FALL 2015



Event	Part of Term 1 Full Term 16-week Aug 26 – Dec 10	Part of Term 2 1st Half 8-week Aug 26 – Oct 14	Part of Term 3 2nd Half 8-week Oct 19 – Dec 10
Classes Begin	Aug 26	Aug 26	Oct 19
Last Day to Add Classes	Sep 3	Sep 3	Oct 27
Tuition Due	Sep 9	Sep 9	Oct 19
Last Day to Drop Classes with 100% Refund	Sep 16	Sep 4	Oct 28
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)	Oct 30	Sep 29	Nov 19

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
- >> Access to SLCC Library materials
- >> Free admission to SLCC athletic events and other student events

Get your OneCard at Taylorsville Redwood, South City or Jordan campuses. Please call (801) 957-4073 for specific locations and hours of operation.

PRINTING IN OPEN COMPUTER LABS



Students get 50 free pages on their OneCard for printing per semester. Prints are tracked on your OneCard. If needed, you can add money to your OneCard account for printing at .07 per print. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit slcc.edu/onecard.

FYE focuses on **helping students** and increasing retention

Rachell Fernandez

Contributing Writer

Fall semester is on the horizon, and many students will be attending their first semester at Salt Lake Community College. The first week of fall is also the beginning of the First Year Office's Welcome Week, starting August, 26 through September, 8.

"Those first 3 weeks when school starts are critical," says Richard Diaz, Director of the FYE at SLCC. "Students either stay for those 3 weeks, or drop all of their classes."

Part of the Welcome Week is a resource fair, complete with SLCC clubs, academic and financial aid advisors, and Veterans Services representatives.

"Any resources that are helpful to students, we invite them to Welcome Week," said Diaz. Richard Diaz and the FYE had some advice for new students, "Many of our students don't know they have access to DegreeWorks."

DegreeWorks is an online program that helps students track their progress towards their degree. It also has a "what if" and a "look ahead" feature that shows what courses students will need, if they decide to change their major.

"We want you to look at that [DegreeWorks] formulae questions, then come talk to an advisor," says Diaz.

Welcome Week will have a workshop on DegreeWorks that will happen twice a month during the start of fall semester.

Samantha Ferguson a first year student at SLCC says, "My first year was a lot easier than I anticipated, especially with the help of DegreeWorks."

Ferguson is in her second semester majoring in en-

dents is FAFSA.

"Once I applied for it, it helped a great deal with my first semester," says Ferguson.

FAFSA is federal student aid from the Department of Education for students in need of financial help. FAFSA offers Pell grants and other subsidized student loans that students can apply for throughout the year. To attend a FAFSA workshop at SLCC visit: slcc.edu/financialaid/fafsa-workshops.aspx

For many new students the thought of testing isn't a favorite.

"A lot of students put off math and English until the very end," says Diaz.

If you are a new student and you have been out of school for awhile SLCC offers free tutoring for the Accuplacer test.

"We offer Accuplacer Workshops and preparations," says Diaz.

The Accuplacer is used as a guide for new students to exhibit their ability in math and English. The exam is on a walk-in basis, Monday - Friday at the Taylorsville Redwood, Jordan and South City Campus.

"First year is such a critical year for students," continued Diaz. "Sometimes that can be overwhelming, so we are here to help students, connect them to resources and help them move beyond that first year."

For campus locations and the most updated Welcome Week calendar of events visit: slcc.edu/fye/workshops-calendar.aspx



FYE helps students navigate their first year of college.

vironmental pre-engineering, "I use that [DegreeWorks] to make sure I'm taking the right courses, it saves me so much time versus having to go to campus and make an appointment with the academic advisor." Another important piece of advice for first year stu-

TRiO and the **first-generation** college student

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Contributing Writer

Pursuing an education after graduating high school can be a confusing process. The labyrinth of majors and career options can be daunting. TRiO is a federally funded program that is designed to help first generation college students trace their path to graduation.

The TRiO program is available to Salt Lake Community College students whose parents did not graduate college with a degree before the student turned 18 years of age.

"TRiO has helped me a lot, I am a first generation college student, my parents could not help me with questions regarding what classes to take and with the process of starting college," Irene Garcia, a TRiO member says.

In order to be a part of TRiO some

basic qualifications have to be met.

"First, students must be a first generation college student. Second, because it is a federally funded program, proof of legal residency or

a four-year institution," says Garcia. (slcc.edu/trio)

TRiO has helped Garcia plan her career path tremendously. She will graduate in Spring semester 2016

with an associate's degree in social work. Ultimately Garcia wants to complete a master's degree in social work from the

transfer school of choice so that a support system is in place to help students with continued academic success

To start the process of enrolling in TRiO is very simple. You must call the office to sign up for an orientation. You must also fill out and turn in an application that can be found at www.slcc.edu/trio or it can be picked up at the TRiO office.

"I highly recommend this program to any student that is interested in joining. My sister Ana who is one year younger than I, also started with TRiO in 2014 after she graduated from high school. She wants to become a nurse, she is already taking the required classes," Garcia says.

If you are interested, contact the TRiO Student Support Services Center by calling 801-957-4089 or going to the TRiO office at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, room CT-138 or by visiting their website at slcc.edu/trio.



TRiO is housed in the Construction Trades building on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

U.S. citizenship must be provided. Third, meet federal low income guidelines, and fourth, plan to graduate from SLCC and transfer to

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Find balance with eLearning

Aaron Steele

Staff Writer

The solution to a more balanced life may mean more time with technology. Today educational institutions, such as Salt Lake Community College, are offering more online classes than ever before. "It makes it so convenient for me to choose when I do my coursework for the day. I can go to work, spend time doing other responsibilities, and not have to worry that I need to be in a classroom at an exact hour," says SLCC sophomore Andrew Lash.

As technology is becoming more integrated into classrooms and daily lives, the ease of a virtual lesson is more appealing. SLCC offers over 200 online courses, allowing the student access to learn anywhere with Internet access. SLCC has integrated a system called Canvas. Canvas is the online platform where students may check course information, grades, and calendars. Students may also communicate with peers and instructors through the Canvas platform. Instructors are able to send messages and provide feedback on assignments.

Hybrid classes are also offered at SLCC campuses. Hybrid coursework consists mainly of an online learning experience through Canvas, but includes a reduced amount of classroom commitment.

There are still students with flexible schedules that prefer a focused classroom experience. "I like following a schedule where I meet with my teachers and other students in person. I'm not the best with computers and like how a lot of the assignments I just need to use Word or something simple like that," says SLCC freshman Caroline McDonald.

SLCC advisors are available to help students customize their schedule and see what options are best to pursue. Those who need support working the online system may contact the Support Center with questions at 801-957-5125 or email



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Certificate vs. Degree. Which selection is right for you?

Brad Bennion

Staff Writer

Students who decide to attend college have some of the most difficult choices to make. Salt Lake Community College offers many ways for students to complete their education.

Deciding to get an associate degree versus getting a certificate of completion is a question students may have when beginning classes.

"The purposes of the associate degree and the certificates, are to transfer to a four-year school," says Michael Atkinson, Transfer Center advisor. "Both the degree and the general education certificate blanket clears all the general education requirements at most of the four year universities here in-state."

Students who pursue a general education certificate of completion will take only general education classes. The certificate is designed to give students general knowledge for entry-level employment.

According to SLCC's Transfer Center website, "Students who complete all general education requirements, but not the entire AS or AA degree, will also be considered as having completed the lower-division general education requirements for a bachelor's degree by Utah's public colleges and universities."

"Getting a certificate of completion is great," says Dave Cook. "It makes college a lot cheaper since I can pay for half of my education at half the price of every other school."

Certificates of completion can also be earned through SLCC's various schools. Students take mostly program specific classes along with a few general education courses. The school specific certificates are usually meant to train students on career specific skills.

While many students choose to get a certificate of completion, many students want more experience and knowledge before transferring. Achieving an associate degree gives students more hands-on experience and knowledge.

"Both the degree and the general education certificate blanket clears all the general education requirements at most of the four year universities here in-state."

**- SLCC Transfer Center Advisor
Michael Atkinson**

"A certificate of completion gives a student the minimum amount of information needed to transfer to another school," Atkinson says. "If a student knows that they are going to go into a specific field, the specific associate degree is a better choice. You still take care of the general education requirements but you learn a lot more about a specific field of study."

A certificate of completion is approximately 30 credit hours to 33 credit hours to complete, while receiving an associate degree requires at least 61 credit hours to complete. An associate degree requires 30 credit hours to 39 credit hours of general education course work. The rest of the credit hours required will be classes directly related to a specific course of study.

"I'm really glad I got my associate degree from SLCC," said business major Gary Meyer. "I transferred to the U of U with my associate degree, and when I got up there, I felt way more prepared. Many of the other students in my classes came up as freshman, and they didn't seem as ready for the business classes we were

taking."

Students who attend SLCC with the sole purpose of getting their generals done and transferring, a general education certificate will save time and money. For students who want more career and college experience, getting an associate degree will take longer, but students will receive more hands on experience.

For students who are unsure of how to begin their college experience should visit with an academic advisor. Advisors are stationed at the Jordan, South City, and Taylorsville Redwood campuses to answer questions for students.

"I spent a year and a half 'floating' in school," says Melissa Johnston. "I wasted a lot of time taking general classes not knowing what I wanted to do. The best thing I did was meeting with an advisor. It wasn't until then that I finally figured out what I wanted to do, and I graduated six months later."

SLCC offers many other resources for students who don't know what they want to major in or where they want to transfer. The SLCC Transfer Center organizes many events and opportunities for students to speak with transfer advisors from SLCC as well as every in-state college and university.

During the summer semester, transfer advisors from the U of U are available every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. On Oct. 20, 2015, SLCC is hosting a College and University Fair where students can interact with advisors from several 4-year schools. Students can discuss courses, application standards and other general information.

For more information about transferring to another school, learning about different areas of study or to ask a question, visit the SLCC transfer center website, or call the Transfer Center at 801-957-4978.

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Submitted by Student Services



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Childhood Development lab is resource for student parents

Rolando Ruano

Contributing Writer

"The Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab is dedicated to providing an environment of optimum growth for the children enrolled..." reads their website. This is a breath of fresh air for parents who understand that finding a place where children are safe, happy and engaged is a difficult task.

The Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School (EECDLS), is a great resource for parents who have children ages two to five. The EECDLS is not a place for children to be babysat, it is a place for children to develop essential skills that will give them a jumpstart on their path to social and academic success.

"I love working here," says Lynda Keddington, a 5-year support staff member. EECDLS has a diversified curriculum designed for the growth and development of the children.

The lab school curriculum includes: sensory activities, music, creativity, language development, art exploration, emotional development, imagination, and science experiences.

A mixture of these activities along with playtime, two snacks and a lunch, constitute a typical day at the EECDLS.

The EECDLS has a schedule that is synchronized with the fall, spring and summer semesters at SLCC for the students' convenience. EECDLS is open Monday through Friday 6:45 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

This facility is licensed with the state of Utah, it has a capacity of 50 children at one time. About 90 children are currently enrolled at different schedules.

"The reason we can have sufficient teachers per child is because this is a lab facility for SLCC students in the Family and Human Studies Department, they come her to get hands-on experience," says Keddington. The ratio of teachers to children is 1:7 for two-year-olds, 1:9 for three-year-olds and 1:12 for four and five-year-olds.

"Before I stated working here, I was a child care center director for 40 years," says Keddington. Staff members at EECDLS are experienced child educators, have highly respectable credentials and low turnover rates. Each year staff members are required to complete 20 hours of additional training.

EECDLS provides two-day, three-day and five-day preschool sessions. Priority enrollment is given to parents that want a full time schedule for their children, meaning five hours per day and five days per week. Drop-in care is not accepted.

Parents must fill out an application that can be found online or at the EECDLS office. Once the application has been submitted, the parents are placed on a waiting list. As vacancies occur, children are admitted into the program.

Tuition is calculated on a sliding scale, factors such as household income and family size are taken under consideration when deciding the tuition costs.

The EECDLS has recently received a grant. There will be a new addition to the playground with this money. A natural themed section where the children will have different areas in which they can play creative games and come up with fun activities.

For more information you can visit their website, inquire personally, or call 801-957-4567.



Children enjoy a day of educational activities at the Eccles Early Childhood Development Center.

Who the bleep is that sheep?

Submitted by Academic & Career Advising

Salt Lake Community College's Academic and Career Advising office is "coming of age" with a brand new career exploration social media campaign! #100DaysSLCC will kick off the "100 Days of Career Exploration" where students can explore major options in a fun and interactive way. The yearly mascot, following the Chinese Zodiac, begins with Peep the Sheep. Follow along on Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, and Blogspot to see what Peep is up to and learn about the various programs and resources that are offered at the college. Peep will debut during Welcome Week for Fall 2015 and continue through the Fall and Spring semesters. Even though it's the year of the sheep, don't be afraid to break away from the flock. Join our 100 Days of Career Exploration and choose a major and career path!

Major and career exploration at SLCC contains a wide variety of resources that include:

- Major and Career Discovery Series- a FREE online Canvas Course

Email michelle.tuitupou@slcc.edu or luann.furner@slcc.edu through your Bruinmail with the subject line I Want My MCDS!

- Paid Assessments- \$40 for both or \$25 individually

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- LE 1200 Major and Career Decision Making (1 credit course)
- TypeFocus- free career assessment accessed through Mypage
- Career Coach - <https://slcc.emsicareercoach.com/>

Visit slcc.edu/academicadvising/careeradvising for more information about career assessments, resources, and services.

SLCC, taking care of your education and your children

Rolando Ruano

Contributing Writer

Finding someone to properly care for the children is always a challenge, it can get complicated and expensive. Finding someone that will care and teach your children, while attending classes at SLCC can prove to be extremely difficult.

If you attend classes at the SLCC South City Campus, the Tim & Brenda Huval Child Care Center can prove to be a great solution to this dilemma. "If you are a student at SLCC, they really cater to you," says Leah Walker, a teacher for the 3 to 5-year-olds who has been at this child care center since its inception 6-years-ago.

The child care center at South City Campus is currently accepting applications for new children ages two and up. Infant and toddlers might be able to be admitted to this program in the future. Their hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 am – 5:30 pm. Children can be enrolled in full-time care or part-time care, depending on what works best for parents.

The Tim & Brenda Huval Child Care Center is no ordinary child care center. Children have a structured learning curriculum. Every day, they focus on learning math, science, language and literacy and creative expression and art. A mixture of learning and playing is part of a well-balanced curriculum.

Social skills are also a big part of the children's education. Each day they have "circle time" where the teacher gathers the children in a group, they read stories, play get-to-know-you

“If you are a student at SLCC, they really cater to you.”

– SLCC Childcare Teacher, Leah Walker

questions, and enjoy group activities. After circle time they have "center," this is when children break up into smaller groups so that the teachers can provide focused attention for the children, depending on their needs.

Besides learning and playing, nutrition is also an important part of a child's development, two snacks and a lunch are provided for the children, this makes it convenient for parents.

"Our teachers are highly qualified," says Leah Walker. Each year, teachers at the Tim & Brenda Huval Child Care Center must undergo 160 hours of training. This training includes CPR, first aid, food handling, fire extinguishing and earthquake preparedness. Other skills and trainings are provided for the teachers on the job so that they can maintain a high level of effectiveness.

The South City child care center operates independently from the Taylorsville Redwood Campus child care center, the Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School.

A maximum of \$700 of assistance per semester can be acquired. Students must be PELL Grant eligible or prove that an economic hardship is present. The amount of financial assistance will depend on the credit hours and/or hourly enrollment. Students can visit slcc.edu/childcare for voucher application.

Holly Garcia is the person to contact in order for parents to enroll their children. She can be reached by calling 801-957-3070 or by email at holly.garcia@slcc.edu. Parents can also stop by to make a personal inquiry. The child care center is located in room 1-190 at the SLCC South City Campus.

"They really want us to keep the children engaged in learning, and encourage us to provide great child care, and great customer service and feedback to the parents," says Celia Maldonado South City child care center employee.



Lindsat Chapman helps children enjoy story and snack time.

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Veteran Centers serve those who serve

Submitted by Veterans Services

Those who have served in any of the five branches of the armed services will find a variety of services and opportunities available to them at Salt Lake Community College. We honor the service veterans have given our country, and we are ready to now serve and assist as they work toward their education and employment goals. Since 2010, SLCC has earned the distinction of being designated by G.I. Jobs as a "military-friendly school" and the only Utah school ranked in the top 10 "best for vets" in "Military Times" since 2012.

SLCC offers comprehensive services to all who are serving or have served in the U.S. military and to their dependents. Whether pursuing a degree or seeking training through the School of Applied

Technology (SAT), our degree programs are VA approved and many of our certificate programs are also approved.

Services are available at offices located on three campuses. All service members are welcome at any campus to use services provided. Over 1,200 veterans attend SLCC each semester, with the majority of veterans actively using one of the many G.I. Education or state benefits to pursue their higher-education goals.

The Veterans Center, located on the Taylorsville-Redwood Campus, is a friendly place for all service members and their dependents. It is a national model for its one-stop comprehensive and inclusive services. The center features a lounge, computer lab and free document printing. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all veterans and dependents are welcome to study, relax and receive additional support services here.

Many service members say that the Veterans Center is much like a mini-USO and feels comfortable and welcoming.

Our office at South City Campus, located in the Enrollment Services hub, provides support to students attending classes at campuses located in the north region. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The beginning of spring 2016 semester, we are excited to have a small Veterans Center on the South City Campus. We also have shared office space at the Westpointe Campus, the new West Valley Campus and on the Jordan Campus where services are also available to Veterans.

Our friendly, knowledgeable staff help our students to navigate the college and the VA systems. We are committed to helping them be successful students, employees and community members. We encourage all who have served in the Armed Forces to check with us to ensure they are identified on our computer system as being a service member. This will allow us to keep them informed about possible scholarships, activities and special events held throughout the year.

For example, sometimes we are offered free skiing, fishing trips, sporting events and concert tickets for our service members. For those who have served in the armed services, Veterans Services buys the cap and gown and are given a special Red, White and Blue Veterans Honor Cord during a dinner as an acknowledgment of the commitment made to serve our country.

The Veterans Services staff are dedicated to serving the needs of all of our military students. Our staff includes six certifying officials, twelve veteran



work-study employees. Work-study employment may be available to those receiving VA educational benefits or to those receiving federal financial aid work-study employment hours.

Our staff is happy to set up a free meeting on campus with the following services available in our center on Taylorsville Redwood Campus:

- Mike Foster, a VA Benefits employee, is our full-time VetSuccess on-campus counselor. He is ready to assist veterans in exploring various majors and the job market, navigating the VA benefits system, preparing resumes and other support.

- Aaron Ahern, a VA Health Care employee, is available to assist our students through the VITAL program grant. Aaron can help veterans register for health benefits, navigate the health-care system and provide other support to assist service members in completing their education.

- Dan, our Veterans Upward Bound counselor, offering free tutoring services to new veterans in Math, English and Computer Science.

- Mary Keinz is our Veterans Accessibility Advisor and Veterans Club advisor. She assists with providing additional support services as needed.

- Danny Sanchez is our Veterans Academic Advisor and is located in our center one day a week and is available the other 4 days in his other office.

The SLCC Student Veterans of America Club is dedicated to assisting veterans to be successful in the educational setting and to adjust to the challenges of civilian life. They accomplish this by establishing and maintaining connections between veterans through social interactions, workshops, service projects and other activities.

"We welcome all service members and their dependents attending SLCC to use the Veterans Center and the resources here for you. The Center is a gift from the college to our veterans in gratitude for your service to our country," says Darlene Head, manager of SLCC Veterans Services.

Visit our Veterans Center to get current information on possible benefits available, to visit with one of our service providers or to use the facilities. Visit our web page at slcc.edu/veterans. Remember to like us on Facebook @ "SLCC Veterans Services."

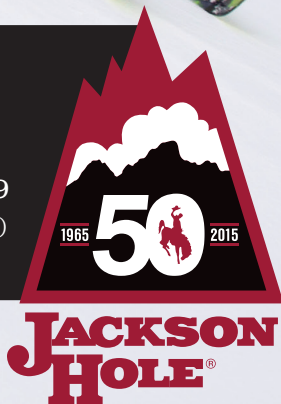
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Keep safe with crime awareness

Rachelle Fernandez

Contributing Writer



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UHPs Lieutenant Phil Waters at South City Campus.

SLCC is known for its technical training programs, interactive classes and affordable tuition. However, SLCC is no stranger to crime. The Annual Crime Awareness and Security Report of 2014 showed that theft is the highest occurring crime at SLCC. More thefts occur on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus than any other campus. In the recent Crime Awareness Report, 71 larceny theft incidents happened at Taylorsville Redwood, with South City following behind at 38. Regardless of the numbers at Taylorsville, crime on campus has dropped from 109 thefts to 71 in a span of 2 years.

"I think a lot of that is attributed to proactive policing, we have upped our bike patrols... we try to teach people how to deter crime," said LT. Jeff Willmore Commander of the Utah Highway Patrol at SLCC.

Shane Crabtree, Director of Public Safety at SLCC said on behalf of SLCC DPS to, "...form a partnership between you and the officers and employees who serve you."

Providing advice for first year students, Willmore said, "First and foremost, understand that 70 percent of crimes at SLCC are property crimes. Don't leave your

property unattended, make sure your windows are rolled up, it's better to have a hot car than your smartphone or tablet gone."

The most recent thefts on campus have been bicycle thefts.

"We are focusing a lot more on bicycle thefts. We recommend a heavy duty U shaped lock, we've never had a theft with that kind of lock," said Willmore.

SLCC Department of Public Safety and UHP are doing their best to deter crime. And students can too, by simply taking a few seconds longer when exiting their car to secure any visible belongings.

"Criminals look for crimes of opportunity, crimes can happen anywhere anytime," said Willmore

SLCC Enrollment Services sends out a Disclosure of Consumer Information email once a year to every Bruinmail account. The disclosure keeps students informed of not only tuition charges and financial aid, but also gives general safety information under the Crime Awareness report. The report has the phone number of the parking lot escort service, SLCC policy on sexual assault and rape awareness, and crime prevention programs and workshops. Despite the numbers and compared to UVU crime reports, SLCC appears to be a safe place to learn.

For more information on Student Escort Service call (801)957-3407 or (801)957-4518 if you fear for your safety always call 911 first. Workshops to prevent crime on campus are available, contact Risk Management at (801)957-4041, Public Safety at (801)957-3800, or the designated police department.

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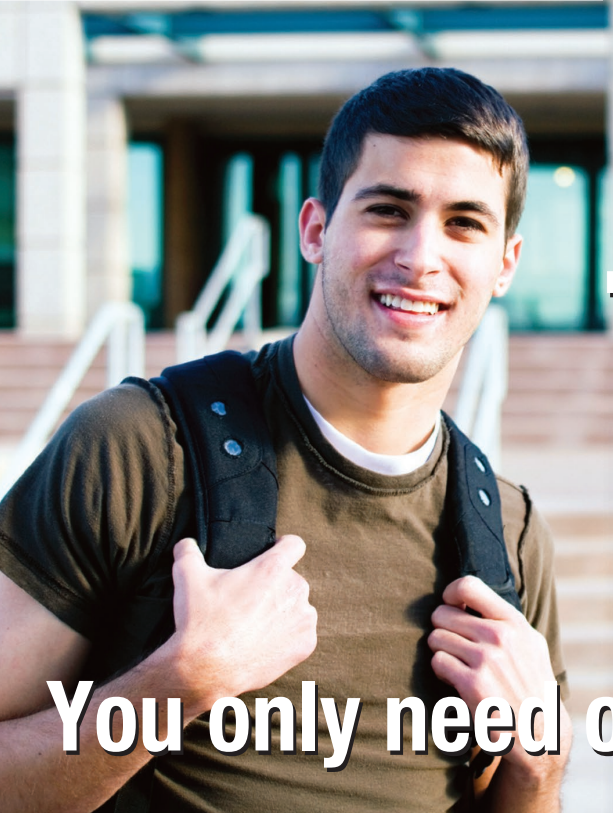


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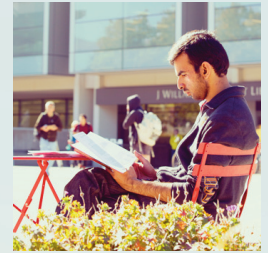
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Get ready to tap into the **multiple campuses** offered at SLCC

Brad Bennion

Contributing Writer

Students who choose to attend school are looking for the most convenient way to get a degree.

SLCC offers 10 campuses in the Salt Lake valley that gives students the convenience to take classes just about anywhere.

"The great thing about having campuses with specific classes, means



Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

that I get to only be with people that are studying the same thing I am," says interior design student Leslie Campbell.

The Taylorsville Redwood, South City and Jordan Campuses offer the most general education classes.

In addition, the Taylorsville Redwood Campuses houses SLCC administration.

SLCC's South City Campus was originally South High School, but was remodeled for SLCC. The South City campus offers many general education

courses, but also is home to the Center of Arts and Media (CAM).

The CAM is SLCC's state-of-the-art digital art center.

Included at the CAM is a 36-seat screening room, 2000 square-foot television production studio and brand new student radio station.

SLCC's Jordan Campus features everything a student needs to be successful.

The Jordan Campus has a testing center, advising offices and financial aid offices. Jordan Campus also features the Health Sciences building that has many medical programs.

The Jordan Health Sciences building also includes a dental outpatient clinic.



IEA/Aviation Education Center.

Many SLCC campuses offer specific areas of study.

For students interested in planes and aviation, the International Aerospace/Aviation Education Center is home to SLCC's aviation technology program. Students can also specifically learn about becoming an aviation maintenance technician.

SLCC's most northern campus, Westpointe Center offers classes in many different fields of study.

The Westpointe Center offers courses in non-destructive testing, SAT electronics and several general education classes to choose from.

Located near the heart of downtown, the Library Square Center sits directly across from the Salt Lake library.

The Library Square Center hosts SLCC's paralegal program with an extensive law library. Library Square also houses SLCC's fashion institute and



Meadowbrook Campus.

interior design programs.

For students to park at the Library Square Center, a student must purchase a Library Square permit. Students must be enrolled in classes at the center during that semester.

Across the street at the Salt Lake library, the Community Writing Center (CWC) offers resources to help the community with their writing abilities.

The CWC offers several programs to assist all who need help with writing. Programs like writing workshops and

writing coaching give community members personalized help with their writing.

Students who need help with an academic assignment should visit the Student Writing Centers located at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan and Library Square Campuses.

For students looking for more vocational programs, or the School of Applied Technology, the Meadowbrook Campus offers both.

The Meadowbrook Campus offers many hands-on courses. Programs like professional truck driving, HVAC and diesel systems technology are just a few programs offered at Meadowbrook.

SLCC's newest and furthest west campus is the West Valley Center (WVC).

The WVC is home to mostly general education courses. The WVC has been built to give students who live on the west

West Valley Center

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side of the valley a better opportunity to attend classes. The furthest south campus is SLCC's Larry H. Miller campus (Donated by the late Larry H. Miller), the Miller campus as it is now known, hosts SLCC's culinary institute.

In addition to several continuing education courses, the Miller Campus also boasts two business centers to help both corporations and startup companies succeed.

The Miller campus also hosts Highway Patrol training and the Department of Corrections training academy.

While SLCC gives students the opportunity to study just about anything they want, not all students like the multiple campuses.

"I live in North Salt Lake, and I have to travel very far to get to class," says culinary student Jason Tigg. "Most of my classes are at the Miller campus which means it can take over an hour to get to class when traffic is bad."

SLCC's multiple campuses offers individual program support and convenience for all students.

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New campus opens in **West Valley**

Brad Bennion

Contributing Writer

Attending Salt Lake Community College is about to get easier. Students in West Valley City are getting a campus of their own to ease the burden of a long commute to class.

Known as the West Valley Center (WVC), this new campus gives students the opportunity to attend classes closer to home, beginning fall 2015.

“The WVC was built to give more students the chance to go to college,” says Assistant Provost Nate Southerland. “We wanted a campus in the northwest region of Salt Lake because there is nothing currently in that area.”

According to Southerland, the four high schools in the West Valley area – Kearns, Hunter, Granger and Cyprus – record lower numbers of students attending college after graduation.

“One reason for the WVC [campus] is to give students at the surrounding high schools an easier way to attend college,” says Southerland.

To help high school students transition to college, the WVC will host concurrent enrollment classes. Surrounding high schools can take classes at the WVC for high school and college credit.

“I’m so excited for this campus to open,” says student Rachelle Fernandez. “I’ll just skateboard down the road to my classes.”

The WVC is small compared to the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, but will offer over 50 general education courses. The WVC will also offer community-learning courses in ESL, basic computer technology, and writing workshops.

Registration for classes at the WVC opened on June 1 in time for fall semester.

“Enrollment began late in the registration process, so not many students have signed up for classes at the WVC,”



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Courtesy of Institutional Marketing

Artist rendering of the West Valley Center lounge.

The new SLCC West Valley Center sign.

says Southerland. “We’re hoping to see greater numbers of students registering over the next two years.”

The WVC is easily accessible via two major UTA bus routes. Both 3500 S and 5600 W have bus routes that connect students to the rest of the valley.

“The major bus routes are one of the main reasons we chose this location for the WVC,” says

Claudia Gutierrez, coordinator for student success initiatives. “There were many locations that we looked at, but this location had several food vendors nearby, and had great proximity to the UTA.”

“The B-Line shuttle won’t be running to the WVC for a while,” says Gutierrez. “But if there is enough interest in having the shuttle run, then we’ll be happy to include the WVC in the B-Line’s regular route.”

Students who decide to drive to the WVC are guaranteed a space to park.

“Since we have the availability of the entire strip mall parking lot, there will be plenty of space for students to park,” says Southerland.

The opening of the WVC is also part of an improvement plan of West Valley City.

“The area where the WVC is opening has been empty for years. It will be nice to finally see something there,” Fernandez says.

According to Southerland, West Valley City plans to improve several areas as part of the Mountainview Corridor freeway construction. The WVC is the first of many improvements to West Valley City.

The WVC has nearly completed construction, and will be completely ready for classes beginning Aug. 8, 2015.

The WVC is located at 3460 South 5600 West West Valley City, UT 84124. For more information, go to slcc.edu/locations and click on “West Valley Center.”

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Bearfoot Festival supports veterans with fun and music

Rachelle Fernandez

Contributing Writer

The second annual Bearfoot Festival was held this year at the South City Campus on Thursday July, 16. Headlining bands were Eminent Sol, an electro-synth pop band and Ellipsis, followed by other local and student musicians.

This all-ages event was held to support student veterans of SLCC, complete with free admission and free parking. This year the intriguing festival included live music, cotton candy, popcorn, a drawing and a silent auction. All proceeds from the auction will go towards an education fund for the student veterans of SLCC.

"We're going to look at what our veterans needs are," says Darlene Head, manager of SLCC Veteran Center. "A couple things have been thrown around, [maybe] using it for those that don't have 100 percent on their Chapter 33 bill, or those that are using Chapters 1606 and 1607, and can no longer use tuition assistance." SLCC Veterans Center will create a scholarship, that veterans students can apply for. "I want to look at where the gap is, the needs of our students, all of

our vets can use extra money," says Head.

This year had a hot lineup. "It was luck, pure luck that we got who we got," says Brook Cummings-Arnold, President of Resonance Club, and in charge of the festival. "Searching for talent was pretty easy, because we're established in a college, there's tons of musicians."

A second year student at SLCC, Cummings-Arnold had this to say about Club Resonance, "If you want to be a part of something, you have a full opportunity to be, in Club Resonance."

Attendees placed bids at this year's Bearfoot Fest. The silent auction had anywhere from tattoo certificates, and Arby's and Grinders 13 gift cards. The ultimate prize was an eight- hour recording session provided by SLCC. Anything left over from the auction will be put up for grabs in a drawing held at the end of the festival. This year, Club Resonance will be partnered with Student Life & Leadership and the Veteran Center of SLCC. Club Resonance is still looking for donations.

To donate in support for student veterans contact Darlene Head at (801)957-4289. For more information on Club Resonance, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/slccresonance.

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Natalia Rappleye performs at the 2015 Bearfoot Music Festival at South City Campus.



There were many prizes for attendees of the Bearfoot Music Festival to choose from.

Impress your parents. **Get a job.**

Aaron Steele

Contributing Writer

College paves the way for students to receive a career in their desired field. Salt Lake Community College's Career and Student Employment Services provides support with resumes, preparing for an interview and other job seeking aspects that student may need assistance with.

"Our mission is to provide and enhance student career exploration and career development," says Jackie Hesleph, Director of Career and Student Employment Services.

Students searching for a flexible job during school, or a job in their field after graduation can be difficult. Sometimes it's just difficult to know where to begin. SLCC has made the job search as easy as clicking a button. Career and Student Employment Services keeps an updated list of job openings in almost every field.

There are approximately 6,000 - 8,000 students who take advantage of the career and student employment services each year. Graduates from SLCC that are attending or have graduated from other universities will often return to SLCC in search for a job because of the outstanding services available.

Career exploration and coaching services is one of the most used services. The career exploration and coaching aids students to make career pathway decisions based on the latest labor market information and job profiles. Students, who are looking for jobs that are on the rise, or want to enter a new field that shows promise for a meaningful career, are able to discuss and search with the advisors available.

Career and Student Employment Services facilitate internship opportunities. Students who are eligible for the program can earn academic credit while working, as well as gain valuable real world experience.

SLCC's Career and Student Employment Services are most well known for

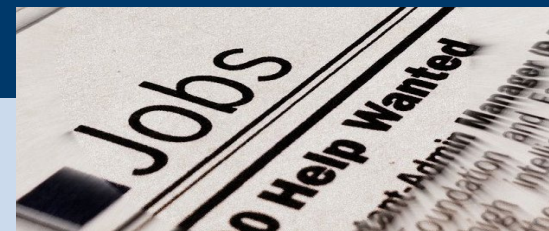
providing services to help students create a strong online presence. Advisors at the Career and Student Employment Centers will aid students and alumni in developing solid resumes. Advisors will also assist with marketing oneself online through sites such as LinkedIn, as well as using online search tools to find a desired job.

Advisors connected to the Career and Student Employment Services also provide services to help students develop and polish their interviewing and presentation skills. Students and Alumni may set up a one-on-one appointment with an advisor to practice interviewing skills and receive positive feedback.

SLCC's Career and Student Employment Services are known for offering employment referrals to over 1,400 employers who post over 10,000 jobs per year. "Students who take advantage of our services in the early stages of enrollment at SLCC find our services beneficial in gaining employment while attending SLCC and in all stages of their employment journey leading to full time career employment," says Hesleph.

A new system is in place as of June 15, 2015. All students and alumni who have registered prior to this date will need to re-register for services. Students may register for services by logging into their Mypage and under the Student tab find the Student Resources section. From the Student Resources section students and alumni must click on the Careers and Employment link. Students will fill out the registration form before utilizing Career and Student Employment Services.

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SLCC web design students **take gold** at national competition

Aaron Steele

Contributing Writer

It's not time for the Summer Olympics just yet, but that isn't stopping Salt Lake Community College students from bringing home a gold medal.

Students from all across the nation gathered June 25 and 26 at the SkillsUSA national competition in Louisville, Kentucky to compete in over 100 different fields.

Two courageous students, Betsy Hijazi and Andrew Wernick, represented SLCC's web design team, and together, won the national championship and a gold in the web design category.

"It was surreal, we absolutely could not believe that we won," says Hijazi.

SkillsUSA is a national non-profit organization that helps prepare students for careers in skilled service and technical fields. SkillsUSA is committed to helping students develop qualities such as leadership, teamwork, and attributes that will increase odds of employment.

SkillsUSA offers scholarships for many students, as well as assists individuals with meeting potential employers.

"I went into the competition wanting to challenge myself. I knew my skills could be stronger, but I thought it would be a good opportunity to find out what I could accomplish," says Hijazi.

SkillsUSA pushed both Hijazi and Wernick to develop the skills necessary to not only compete at the national level, but also win the entire competition.

The web design competition pairs two students together, one designer and one coder, to create a professional, real-world product. Competitors are judged by a panel of professionals who have experience with the arts and web design, but a perfect project wasn't the only criterion the judges were focused on.

"We learned that the national competition was not just about the finished product," says Hijazi.

SkillsUSA judges evaluated a variety of categories, including coding, design, dress, resume, and professionalism.

"We went into Nationals

knowing that we could excel in our professionalism, with our resumes, and with our dress. We expected that other competitors could have stronger design and coding skills, so we wanted to make sure we put our best foot forward in all areas," said Hijazi.

The attention to detail in every category helped push Hijazi and Wernick ahead of their competitors and place first in the competition and winning at the national level is an experience that neither Hijazi or Wernick will ever forget.

"I truly did not expect to place. When they called third place, Andrew and I looked at each other with a little disappointment, but it wasn't unexpected. Then they called second, and it was ok, it just made me want to try harder next time. Then they said, 'first place, gold, Utah,' and Andrew and I looked at each other and screamed," says Hijazi.

Hijazi and Wernick both hope that next year more SLCC students will get involved in the SkillsUSA program and more gold medals can be won.



■ Photo by Andrew Wernick

Web design SkillsUSA competitors pose with their medals at the national championship.

StrengthsQuest can help students **find a career** path

Colton Salazar

Contributing Writer



■ Photo by Julie Hirschi

StrengthsQuest coordinator Brandi Mair works with strength team member Mike Kesler.

Each person has some talent or ability to do something exceptional, the struggle is to know how to apply that talent to become highly successful. Salt Lake Community College offers a program designated for people to understand their talents and how they can impact their career. StrengthsQuest is designed for students, faculty and staff to understand their talents and continually build them into strengths.

"The program was started by The Gallup Organization who implement polls for society feedback. They use polls to understand how to make specific improvements in a community or business," said Brandi Mair, member of StrengthsQuest development team and coordinator for Student Life & Leadership. "Fifteen years ago, the focus was shifted to the assessment side by creating an online personality inventory called Clifton StrengthsFinder. StrengthsQuest shows how people understand their individual talents to benefit companies and communities."

The intention of StrengthsQuest is to not only figure out these talents, but to understand those talents and develop them until each person can unlock their unique aspects for academic, personal and professional success.

Schools have seen success with how students and faculty develop their skills by taking the StrengthsQuest assessment.

After taking the assessment, the results highlight the individual's top five talents from a list of 34 talent themes. Each theme has a unique name such as Achiever, Learner, Developer, and Maximizer. The more dominant theme a person inherits, the greater their themes or talents will improve their behavior and performance.

Learning the basics on how to find talents is merely the beginning of impacting a person's performance.

"Results help us see the major improvement for person's productivity in all aspects in life. When understanding talents and learning the language of StrengthsQuest can also benefit by forming and improving teams, understanding others, personal relationships by solving conflicts, selecting an internship and setting study schedules," said Mair. "StrengthsQuest have been placed in higher education settings for students to know their talents and apply them to which job field they choose to pursue."

After participating in a presentation by one of the coordinators from the Student Life & Leadership staff, each student receives an access code to complete the assessment to find their talents and also receive a StrengthsQuest book. Students who are currently enrolled are provided an access code free of charge.

Students, faculty and staff members interested in taking the StrengthsQuest assessment, please contact Brandi Mair at Brandi.Mair@slcc.edu. Students can also learn more about StrengthsQuest by visiting slcc.edu/sll/strengthsquest.

SLCC, how does your **garden** grow?

Tamara Brune-Wharton

Staff Writer

“It’s wondrous to watch the little plants grow from seed to twigs,” says Gregory Enke, SLCC institutional support, of his section of the new South City Campus Community Garden. “We are stealing ... I mean sharing each other’s bounteous harvest.”

Just a few feet along the student registration desk a joking response weighs in a quick defense.

“Well, the food IS delicious,” says Allison Putman, SLCC Enrollment Services, and caretaker of another section of the garden.

It seems hard to believe that in a few short months, SLCC’s South City Campus has transformed its southern landscape.

Early this past spring, volunteers and faculty worked together with hand to hoe, to convert a vacant lot into SLCC’s 3rd Campus Community Garden bounty of tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, greens, herbs, and more.

Located in downtown Salt Lake City at 157 East

planks), built-in watering systems, and, then, truckloads of rich fertile soil (not dirt) poured in to fill the planters.

Groups of volunteers signed up in advance to reserve a planter and additional groups of youth gardeners from the South City Campus Daycare and the adjacent Whittier Elementary School, began planting and tending a wide variety of seeds and seedlings, while watching them develop into sustainable plants. Like Jack’s magic beanstalk, the plants rapidly grew into a massive jungle of yield, with nutritious vegetables and herbs and beautiful, fragrant flowers for all to enjoy.

To complete the circle of community, produce harvested from the garden will be given to SLCC’s South City Bruin Campus Cupboard, which is located on the 2nd floor above The Grand Theatre in room 2-152. The cupboard is a full-service food pantry designed to assist hungry students in need and was created by student members

of the SLCC Social Work Association, in partnership with the Utah Food Bank. The fresh produce will supplement nonperishable canned goods (thanks to generous SLCC and community donations), which provides the mainstay of most food pantries, by offering healthy and varied nutritional options.

In full circle, the garden has already put “unity back in community”, by becoming a living and working educational model

for youth, students, and faculty to gain knowledge of a full-range of subjects, including: botany, agriculture, climate, geology, water conservation, nutrition, mathematics, and community needs and responses --- along with learning of the power to change your world one planter box at a time.

The additional social skills of getting along and working together is the exam given each week, when everyone is invited to a garden party each Friday at 9 a.m. in the garden.

This is a celebratory culmination of voluntary effort and good deeds, as well as a natural time for taste testing the latest of the



■ Photo by Ashely Frias

Peppers growing at the South City Community Garden.

garden’s harvest.

For more information about SLCC’s Campus Community Gardens, visit the garden and/or follow the rumored bumper crop on blogspot at <http://saltlakecommunitycollege.blogspot.com/2015/06/slccs-newest-community-garden-will-help.html>

For more information about the Bruin Campus Cupboard and to learn of the fall semester operational hours and how to donate needed items, email bruincampuscupboard@gmail.com



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Garden boxes full of food at South City Community Garden.

and 1700 South, the garden joins SLCC’s existing tradition of Community Gardens at Taylorsville Redwood and South Jordan Campuses.

The South City Campus Community Garden was the “thought for food” by Sean Crossland, SLCC community partnerships coordinator and Steven Lewis, SLCC Disability Resource Center assistant director, whom was also involved in launching the other two gardens.

With generous donations by Grainger Industrial Supply and Campus Facilities, along with voluntary support of time and labor and donated plants by staff, faculty and students, the garden rapidly manifested via meticulously planned design steps. The series of improvements began with the spring construction of 20 raised planter frames (comprised of 10X20 wooden



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Tools to use at the South City Community Garden.

SLCC instructor invited to exclusive **national art showcase**

Bradyn Orton

Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Rob Adamson

SLCC Art teacher Rob Adamson working his magic.

Perspective is crucial when you are an artist, so when all artists are painting circles it's hip to see squares, and that is just what SLCC instructor Rob Adamson did.

Rob began teaching art to SLCC students in 1994 and most recently received an honorable mention award at the California, Carmel-by-the-Sea Plein Air art show.

The show is a renowned exhibit where a handful of respectable artists are invited to Monterey, California to exhibit their skills.

The artists are allowed two days to complete original paintings on site.

"The term 'plein air' is a French term meaning 'in open air,'" says Adamson, "there was no photography allowed."

Artists are invited from all over the country, and in some instances throughout the world, including SLCC's own Adamson, who completed two pieces

for the exhibit and selling his works at the event. Half of the proceeds from the event went towards the children's art program for the Carmel Art Association.

SLCC students have the opportunity to attend classes being taught by Adamson.

He will be teaching five classes this semester: ART 2520 Advanced Drawing, ART 1560 Portrait Oil Painting, ART 1540 and 2540 Beginning and Advanced Oil Painting and the ART 1150 Foundation Seminar.

Students can start taking advantage of his award winning tutelage by registering for classes his fall semester.

For more information on the Carmel Art Exhibit and Carmel Art Festival California visit: carmelartfestivalcalifornia.com.

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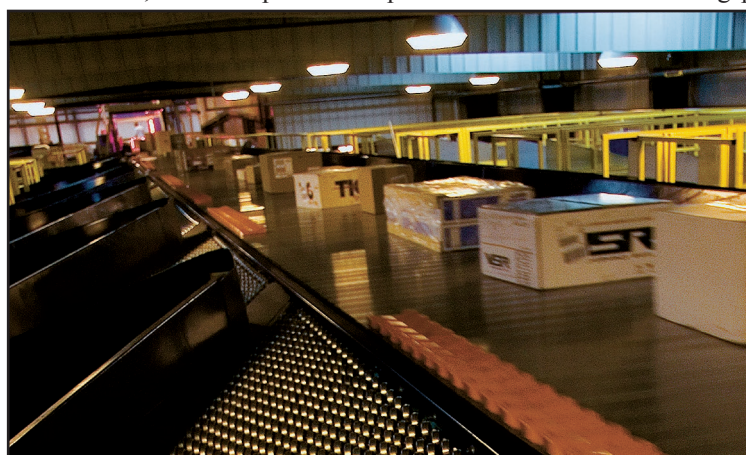
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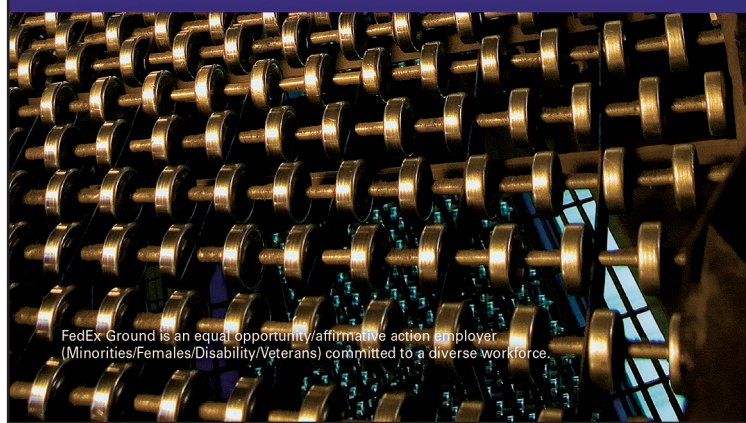
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SLCC clubs help make local band's video premiere a reality

Bradyn Orton

Staff Writer

Eminent Sol is a traditional synth-pop band that started in Bountiful, Utah in 2011.

The band hosts a synth-pop style, and naturally the group has a pair of synthesizers

played by Jimm Kjelgaard and Bret Peterson, who also plays the rhythm guitar and performs vocals.

Bob Kjelgaard, plays lead guitar and vocals, Mike Fewkes plays bass guitar and Roger Stokes on backup vocals.

Jimm Kjelgaard, a SLCC student, is looking forward to the band's upcoming music video premiere.

"The biggest thing we hope for, is to have fun," says Jimm Kjelgaard.

In collaboration with the band, SLCC's own Resonance Club, CAM (Center for Arts and Media) production club and SLCC FLIX were the creative forces that put together the technical components for the video.

"It's exciting to be able to share this special moment with them," says Jimm Kjelgaard. "So Eminent Sol want to use this event as a way to say thank you to these wonderful people."

The music video "Decades," plunges into the dramatics and yearning for the time when Miami Vice ruled prime time and Reagan ran the free country.

The band will perform a live set at the premiere, showcasing their electro-pop style.

"We had so much fun filming it," says Jymm Kjelgaard. "We have no ego, and are happy to share the stage with just about anybody."

The premiere is at SLCC South City Campus' Multipurpose Room on Aug. 13 at 7:00 p.m. save the date and join SLCC students and Eminent Sol in their major release; bring friends and family, and make sure to make it a night to remember.

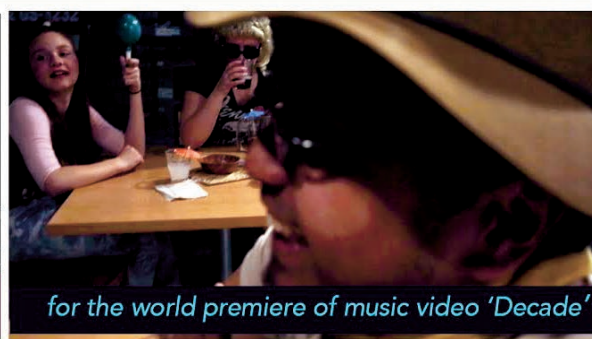


■ Photo courtesy of Jimm Kjelgaard

SLCC student and Eminent Sol member Jimm Kjelgaard.



Come join Eminent Sol, CAM Production, SLCC FLIX and Resonance Clubs



for the world premiere of music video 'Decade'



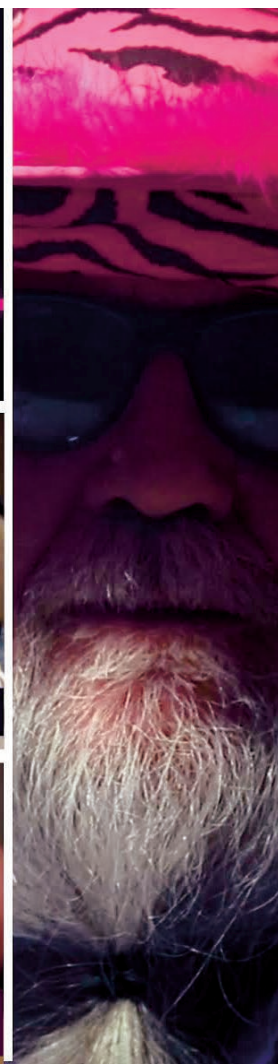
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■ Special Thanks to VAD Assistant Professor Ed Rosenberger

Creativity, expression, and inspiration mark the School of Arts, Communication and Media

Submitted by the School of Arts, Communication and Media

The Salt Lake Community College School of Arts, Communication and Media (SACM) provides students with numerous opportunities for creative inquiry, expression, and inspiration. With 17 different programs over two divisions, students can earn degrees or take general education courses covering music, film, communication, journalism, performing arts, visual art and design, architecture, fashion design, and much more.

“Whether students want to feed their creative side for their Gen Ed requirements, or learn specific art or media production or performance skills, this is the place,” says Nick Burns, Associate Dean of Communication and Performing Arts.

Housed in the one-of-a-kind Center for Arts and Media at the SLCC South City Campus, SACM classes utilize modern facilities and equipment to provide truly exceptional educational experiences. The Center also hosts exciting events and programs, including lectures, screenings, art exhibits, concerts, performances, and theatre productions at the historic Grand Theatre.

“We’re excited to continue this strong period of growth at the school by providing more dynamic classes, hosting entertaining and enlightening events and activities, and serving as a home for our amazing faculty,” says Richard Scott, Dean of the School of Arts, Communication and Media.

The School of Arts, Communication and Media is comprised of two divisions: the Division of Communication and Performing Arts and the Division of Visual Art and Design.

Division of Communication and Performing Arts

The Division of Communication and Performing Arts brings together degrees and courses that provide pathways for Salt Lake Community College students to share their voices. Whether making a film, performing a song, or writing a news story, students taking Division classes learn vital skills that are applicable to a wide range of careers.

“Our faculty help students learn media production skills and performance skills,” says Burns. “And from couch potato to customer service to politics, there is no area in modern life that is not touched by media and performance.”

With both general education and degree-specific courses, the Division offers AA, AS, and AAS degrees in multiple disciplines. These include Speech Communication (including Public Speaking, Persuasion, Interpersonal, Intercultural, Organizational and Small Group, Elemental, Human, Conflict Management, Interviewing, and Environmental Communication), Mass Communication (Journalism, Media and Communication Technology, Video Production, Radio and Television), Film Production, Music Production, and the Performing Arts (dance, film, music and theater).



Entrance to the Center for Arts and Media facility at the SLCC South City Campus.

Each semester the Division offers nearly 600 sections of various courses, many also available online. These classes provide a strong foundation for further academic success, including articulation with regional colleges and universities. The Division champions hands-on learning in industry standard facilities, including the television control room and studio, the film sound stage, music recording studio, radio station, The Globe newsroom and 22 video/audio edit suites.

The Division is also home to the SLCC Mass Communication Center (MCC), which oversees students’ hands-on experiences at The Globe newspaper, RadioSLCC, and television news.

Division of Visual Art and Design

The Division of Visual Art & Design (VAD) offers Salt Lake Community College students AS and AAS degree programs in a variety of disciplines, including Visual Art, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design, and Art History. With the option to specialize in a number of areas, SLCC Art and Design students receive the skills and training necessary to succeed in these rapidly expanding creative fields.

Housed in the state of the art Center for Arts and Media at the South City Campus, as well as facilities at the Taylorsville Redwood and Library Square Campuses, VAD classes incorporate the latest technology and software so students can stay up to date with the changing demands of constantly evolving artistic fields. Interactive computer displays and traditional studio spaces allow for a truly hands-on approach to education, with instruction focused on both traditional and digital techniques.

In addition to the degree programs, students throughout Salt Lake Community College can include some art in their schedules by taking fun and engaging general education courses that expand their artistic abilities, with topics including painting, photography, animation, and more. The division also offers one-year certificate programs for several different subjects.

With highly skilled faculty recognized throughout their industries, VAD programs hold a well-earned reputation for quality and excellence. Whether going directly into the workforce or looking for opportunities to pursue further education, the Visual Art & Design division provides SLCC students with an engrossing academic experience.

Get to know the School of Science, Math and Engineering

Submitted by The School of Science, Math & Engineering

The School of Science, Math and Engineering (SME) at Salt Lake Community College provides general education, transfer education and career training in the sciences, mathematics, engineering, in health and lifetime activities, and in closely related technology fields.

The school also provides a diverse array of opportunities designed to enhance the educational experiences, career awareness, leadership development and professional success of our students. Some of these showcased below:

4th Annual Science, Math and Engineering Symposium

The SME Symposium is a forum for students to present their work or research in STEM fields. It is an opportunity for students to gain experience communicating their work via poster or oral presentation or written submission. To help students prepare their submissions, workshops will be held in the fall and spring semester. Prospective participants can start submitting abstracts any time after November 10, 2015.

In addition to student work, there will also be exciting STEM demonstrations by faculty and staff, industry vendors and career/major information. We are anticipating an exciting day filled with creative ideas, exceptional guest

speakers and student presentations.

Visit the SME Symposium webpage at <http://www.slcc.edu/sme/> for more information and submission guidelines.

Science Resource Center

The Science Resource Center is a one-stop shop for students in STEM fields. We offer FREE drop-in tutoring in biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, and STEM-based writing. This writing assistance is available for students, faculty, and staff. There are various levels of tutors and staff in the center, so students can get help from a peer or someone with a Ph.D. at any given time. We also offer various other resources and services, including textbook/solution manuals and model check out, study space, and computer access. It is a great place to meet up with classmates to study or work on group projects. Volunteer opportunities are also available.

Location and Hours: Redwood Campus SI 359B, on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jordan Campus JHS 207 on Friday from nine am to six pm.

Math Lab

The Math Lab offers FREE drop-in tutoring and computing resources. SLCC students greatly value the Math Lab because of its experienced math tutors and convenient location in the library. Tutoring is available for all levels of mathematics, but our specialty is General Education courses including Statistics, Calculus and above.

Hours: Monday through Thursday

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Redwood Campus LIB-044

GIS Lab and Geosciences Tutoring Center

Our goal is student success. To effectively contribute to that success we bring knowledge, experience, and encouragement. By assisting students with their questions, directing them to available resources, and demonstrating effective use of geographic information tools we create a culture of success. The GIS Lab and Geosciences Tutoring Center is available as a learning commons for all students providing a place to study, computer access, and information on GIS and the geosciences.

Redwood Campus SI 359A *Hours are posted on the door

Experiential Learning Opportunities

Many opportunities exist to learn by experimenting. Some of these occur in the labs while others take students out into the field. Anatomy students can obtain a deeper appreciation of the human body through the preparation (pro-section) of human cadavers (BIOL2900 – Special Topics) for anatomical study or by serving as peer tutors in the cadaver labs (BIOL2327). Others interested in plant or animal biology or ecology can spend a few weeks immersed in an outdoor field studies course in a local environment (BIOL2350).

Still others interested in geology can gain hands-on field experience in the

field identification of earth materials, structures, surficial deposits, and geomorphic landforms (GEO2350). For more information either visit the Division of Natural Sciences or the Biology Department, depending on your interests.

STEM Student Clubs

Are you interested in learning more about a career in a STEM field? Would you like to hang out with other students who have similar interests? Do you need to develop leadership skills and/or build your resume? Do you want to participate in community service? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should consider joining one of the many STEM clubs.

Many of the clubs attend national and regional conferences, participate in research, invite industry experts to speak and tour local companies. If you haven't decided on a major, it is beneficial to join a few clubs and explore what those areas have to offer. Any of the following clubs would be glad to have you as a member, or even as an auditor:

- American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates (ACS-SA)
- American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
- Bruin Robotics Club
- Environmental Club
- Pre-Pharmacy Information Learning Society (PILS)
- Pre-Medical Professionals (PMP)
- Society of Women Engineers (SWE)

Know what your OneCard can do for you

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Contributing Writer

All registered students at Salt Lake Community College are eligible to receive a student identification card. OneCards at SLCC are unlike most. Not only do they provide student information, they also act as a reloadable debit card.

SLCC offers four locations to obtain a OneCard. A government issued picture ID must be presented in order to receive a OneCard at no cost. Staff, faculty, and alumni may also obtain a OneCard by visiting an ID center and paying a small fee.

SLCC students have the benefit of receiving their financial aid refund faster than direct deposit or mail by having the funds transferred to their OneCard. Students must fill out a consent form in order to have funds transferred to their card.

"I get my financial aid refund sent to my OneCard. I don't have to wait as long and I use all the money for tuition and books anyways so I don't have to worry about postponing buying everything because I'm waiting for a check in the mail," says SLCC student Sam Brewer.



OneCard users can access and control their account through an online portal. If users want to check their balance, make an online deposit, or deactivate their card, they may do so from the online portal.

SLCC has partnered with Utah Transit Authority to allow OneCard users discounted passes for UTA buses, TRAX and Frontrunner. OneCard users must purchase their UTA pass through the UTA website. Once a pass has been purchased, students will take a copy of their receipt to an ID center to have their UTA pass activated on their OneCard.

SLCC's OneCard is the free ticket to allow students, staff, and faculty to travel between campuses. The B-Line intercampus shuttle travels between five different campuses. The B-Line shuttle is an environmentally friendly option that will take OneCard users where they need to go.

CERT stays prepared

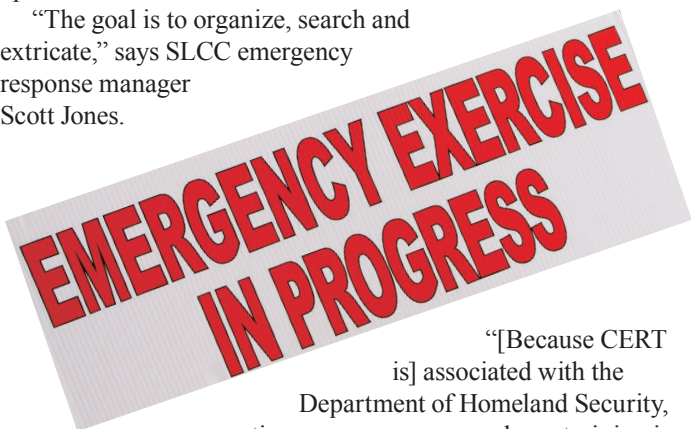
Bradyn Orton

Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College gave its Campus Emergency Response Team (CERT) some hands-on training with a mass casualty drill last Friday at the Miller Campus.

A building collapse was the theme of the most recent simulation. CERT trainees practiced triage procedures and set up common communication and medical standards.

“The goal is to organize, search and extricate,” says SLCC emergency response manager Scott Jones.



“[Because CERT is] associated with the Department of Homeland Security, practice emergency preparedness training in attempt to prepare for every scenario.”

The training was held in a shoot house, which looks like a common office building. SWAT teams and firefighters also train in shoot houses.

“We use what is called moulage, it’s the fake blood we put on our victims to make them look injured,” says Jones, who organized and directed the event. “Our victims’ injuries vary from a fractured wrist to possibly someone trapped under a collapsed structure.”

Friday’s simulation was the sixth in the last two years for CERT.

CERT typically practices for natural disasters, but members also train for other catastrophes like school shootings.

“The goal is to provide organization and communication for students and faculty,” says Jones.

Only SLCC faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the school’s CERT program.

Those who successfully complete the course receive a CERT bag filled with emergency equipment.

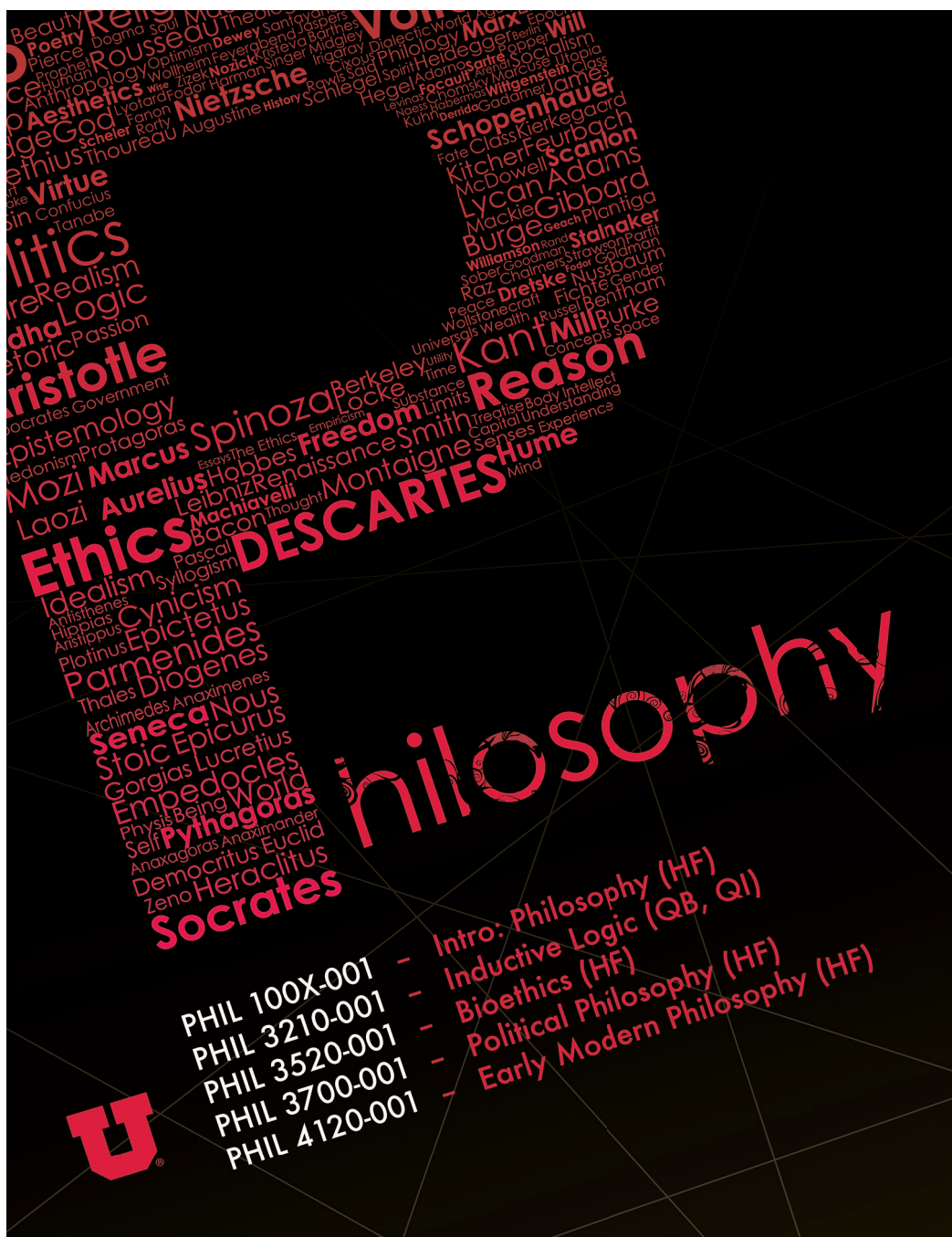
Because of this ongoing training, students can feel safer knowing that SLCC is always preparing to respond to emergencies on campus — and help will be easy to find.

“Look for bright yellow vests and the bright CERT helmets,” says Jones.



Photo by Tamara Brune-Wharton

CERT member applying first aid to student Iserli Mendes during mock drill.



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Think **library** is just for books? You might surprised

Submitted by SLCC Libraries



SLCC Markosian Library at Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Gone are the days of the library with only books, magazines, microfiche and shushing librarians. The SLCC Libraries are an active learning environment complete with computer labs; group study rooms that are equipped with white boards, monitors and electronic device connections; exhibits and even a café in the Taylorsville Redwood Markosian Library. We also have anatomy models, DVDs, books, magazines and a friendly staff to assist you. Anatomy models are available for use in the Markosian, South and Jordan libraries. The Markosian Library is open till midnight, Monday thru Thursday during Spring and Fall Semesters.

Library services 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. Our “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 our Inter-Library Loan (ILL) service on the library web site where students, faculty and staff can request books or other resources from other libraries in the state and beyond. You can even use your SLCC library card (OneCard) at any academic library in the State of Utah.

Need help with your courses and you're not sure where to begin? Speak with one of our Reference Librarians in person at one of our four locations or by phone at 801.957.4610. You can even text a librarian by texting the word Elie and your question to 66746.

We're here to help you. You can see our 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 we offer a variety of services to help you succeed with your goals. One of our most popular programs makes most textbooks available for use in the library as well as electronic reserves for some course materials. Find out more at libweb.slcc.edu/services/reserve-material

We 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. Additionally, our 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: libweb.slcc.edu/research/writing-assistance.

Also check out our 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 us at libweb.slcc.edu. We look forward to seeing you this semester.

Boost your **writing skills** at the Community Writing Center

Submitted by The Community Writing Center

Writing workshops explore a variety of writing topics in theme-based classes. Workshops are created in response to community requests. Past workshops include:

Letters to the Editor,
Poetry, Memoir, Editing
Tips, Application
Essays, Journaling and
Fiction.

The SLCC Community Writing Center (CWC) supports, motivates and educates people of all abilities and educational background who want to use writing for practical needs, civic engagement and personal expression.

Students of SLCC



can attend any of the SLCC Community Writing Center's workshops free of charge with their ID card; registration is required. The fall semester the SLCC Community Writing Center will host workshops such as Twitter Fiction, Revision Tips, Songwriting and Sports Writing. All of the workshops are facilitated by members of the community or one of SLCC Community Writing Center's very own writing assistants.

The CWC also welcomes SLCC students to become mentors for the award-winning Salt Lake Teens Write Program. It is a great way to serve your community, change a life for the better and enhance your own life at the same time. For more information, visit the SLCC Community Writing Center's website: <http://www.slcc.edu/cwc/salt-lake-teens-write.aspx>

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

Career Services: more than jobs

Submitted by Career and Employment Services

Career and Student Employment Services offers comprehensive career and employment resources for Salt Lake Community College and School of Applied Technology students. Services are available to Alumni for one year after graduation. We host a fall and spring semester Job & Career Fair, with over 200 employers actively recruiting SLCC students at these events.

Our office manages the On-Campus Student Employment Grant this program offers 30 to 40 part time on campus positions for qualified students (time limited, restrictions apply).

The office staff can answer questions on how students can earn academic credit for working, interning or volunteering in a position directly related to their academic major.

Students visiting our office will take a few minutes to set up their employment account on MyPage (this takes less than 5 minutes) once complete they can review all jobs categories

or jobs specific to their academic major. When they have selected a job(s) they are interested in they will meet with a Career/Employment Advisor to review the position(s).

Undecided on career options? Let our office help you explore careers and decide the career pathway for you.

Students can take advantage of career development workshops; these workshops have been designed to effectively assist students in developing professional job search tools, and include: professional resume, and cover letter development, job search and interviewing strategies. We also offer workshops to assist students in creating a positive, job ready social media presence using Linked In, Career E-Portfolio and other social media.

We can assist undecided students with career assessments that will help them in determining their individual career pathway to success.

For more information visit slcc.edu/seces.

CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES OFFICE LOCATIONS

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Worthy of Your Dreams

College is hard. Here are some **tips** to help you survive

By: Aaron Steele

Contributing Writer

Returning to school after a long break is challenging. Whether a first year college student or coming back to finish a degree, we can all use a survival guide to help ease back in.

Salt Lake Community College students offered their suggestions on what we need to know to survive the transition.

"As long as I schedule time for everything, such as schoolwork, friends, family, I know I will stay on top of my work, and I won't be prone to procrastinating," says SLCC sophomore Andrew Price.

Several students at SLCC suggested sticking to a schedule when returning to school. Planners, calendars and smartphone apps are the items that are aiding students with their time management. Apps such as Google Calendar allow the user to add events on their computer and smartphone and sync it with all connected devices. Users can be reminded of planned activities through notifications. Users are also able to make to do lists and stay on top of events, as long as they remember to add them.

Students beginning, returning, or finishing their academic career at SLCC, will meet with an academic advisor at some point. Academic advisors aid students with career options, class schedules, and educational counseling.

"I usually meet with my advisor every semester to review my goals and make sure I'm taking the classes I need to transfer to the [University of Utah]," says SLCC student Carlos Hernandez.

Occupational goals, academic planning, and lifelong learning are objectives the academic advisors at SLCC strive to motivate in students.

Surviving school means getting the required material before class starts. The SLCC bookstore has the books that students need for their classes.

"If you go too late to the bookstore than sometimes what you need is sold out. Then you'll have to search for it online or wait for a week and hope it comes in," says Price.

Students at SLCC also recommend purchasing books online at a discount, or renting books at the bookstore to save money. Websites such as Chegg.com make finding books easy and is often discounted compared to the

school bookstore. Chegg.com also offers E-books, which are an environmentally friendly option and always less expensive than a hard copy.

With 10 different SLCC campus locations, students need to know where to go. Many students have classes at multiple campuses and aren't familiar with some locations. SLCC.edu has a quick link that shows where each campus is located and how to navigate between the buildings. Students at SLCC advise reviewing the maps for campuses where students are enrolled and plan a few extra minutes on the first day incase they get lost.

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—SLCC student Carlos Hernandez

"Parking on campus is rough during the first few weeks of class. I have to plan an extra five minutes at least and get my parking pass early so I get to class on time and I don't get a ticket," says SLCC student Anna Vo.

To purchase a permit, students must take their valid vehicle registration to the

help desk at SLCC campuses. Students will be issued a sticker that they must place on their front windshield. Carpooling, bicycling, and taking the buses are recommended over driving alone to campus. Not only do they save money, but they also help the environment.

"All students just need to remember to plan ahead. If they can remember to not wait until the last minute, they will have a good semester," says Vo.

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SLCC Equality Involvement

Submitted by Elisa Stone

Salt Lake Community College is an equal opportunity institution providing education and employment opportunities without regard to race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, disability, age and/or veteran status.

SLCC offers support to our LGBTQ+ students through the following web site: <http://www.slcc.edu/lgbtq/>

The mission of the SLCC LGBTQ+ resources site is to enhance the quality of life of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning SLCC students, faculty, and staff in an environment that is welcoming, positive, and safe, by increasing the SLCC community's awareness, understanding, and inclusion of its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning members. We will achieve this mission by providing:

- Resources to LGBTQ+ students, staff, and faculty
- Resources to allies
- Education on the terminology, the history, and the current issues effecting the LGBTQ+ community
- Safe Zone training to faculty, staff, and student organizations

SLCC also has an LGBTQ+ student club. Equality Involvement Club (EIC) is a social support and educational group for sexual minorities & their allies. They are dedicated to promoting openness and equality, maintaining confidentiality, supporting diversity, serving the public, and furthering a positive image for the LGBTQ+ community. They have expanded to keep discussions going to improve inclusivity for all issues. To learn

more, visit: <http://cmstst.slcc.edu/lgbtq/equality-involvement-club.aspx>.

Safe Zone is a program which identifies faculty and staff who will provide empathy, acceptance, support and resources for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and questioning students. The Safe Zone symbol posted in an individual's workspace lets students and staff know they can go to that person for help, for advice, or to talk in confidence with a person who will be supportive and accepting. This symbol also means that biased and offensive actions and comments will be addressed in an educational and informative manner. When the Safe Zone Training is being offered, you can register as a participant through MyPage. For more information, you can email SafeZone@slcc.edu.

SLCC has an LGBTQ+ Steering Committee comprised of administrators, faculty, staff, and students. This committee meets monthly to work towards creating an LGBTQ+ Resource Center and making our campus inclusive and welcoming for all LGBTQ+ students and their allies. For more information, please contact Kevin Miller, Director for Student Conduct & Support Services, South City Campus, SCM 2-068A, 801-957-3133, kevin.miller@slcc.edu.

SLCC EQUALITY INVOLVEMENT CLUB (EIC) FALL & SPRING MEETINGS

Every Wednesday
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: SLCC Taylorsville Campus,
Student Center Parlor B
Officer/Committee Meeting
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Every Wednesday



Photo by Ashley Frias

Jasmine Pesold passes out candy at the 2015 Utah Pride Parade in Salt Lake City.



Photo by Ashley Frias

SLCC mascot, Brutus the Bruin, leads the way for SLCC at the 2015 Utah Pride Parade in Salt Lake City.



Photo by Ashley Frias

SLCC students decorate windows to show their support at the 2015 Utah Pride Parade in Salt Lake City.

SLCC supports inclusivity

Submitted by Dr. Roderic Land



Photo by Ashley Frias

SLCC leads the way for inclusivity at the 2015 Utah Pride Parade in Salt Lake City.

Given the following, the President's Committee on Inclusivity and Equity has been established for:

- SLCC's mission to provide quality higher education and lifelong learning to people of diverse cultures, abilities, and ages;
- our commitment to fulfill our mission in a climate conducive to learning, teaching and working;
- our belief that diverse perspectives, life experiences, and cultures fundamentally enrich the learning environment;
- our imperative to close achievement gaps among students of color; and
- our role as a community college to reflect, promote, and serve our diverse communities.

This committee is charged to:

- Strengthen the sense of inclusivity on campus by consistently reviewing, analyzing and recommending policies and practices to address noted gaps;
- Review structural employee ethnic, racial, and gender diversity on campus to work towards mirroring Salt Lake County demographics;
- Review and recommend revisions to policies, procedures and practices when necessary to ensure inclusive and welcoming physical and learning environments are in place;
- Advise Cabinet semi-annually on issues, recommendations, or benchmarks;
- Conduct bi-annual climate surveys and associated town hall meetings to strengthen understanding of experiences; and
- Provide an annual report to the Cabinet and College community summarizing efforts and accomplishments.

The Committee meets monthly and is comprised of SLCC administrators, faculty, staff, students, and community members. For more information, please contact Dr. Roderic Land, Special Assistant to the President, 801-957-4228, roderic.land@slcc.edu.

Una Mano Amiga reaches out to Hispanic/Latino students

Submitted by Luz Gamarra and Elizabeth Gamarra

The Peer Mentoring Program, Una Mano Amiga, at Salt Lake Community College, is a resource for all Hispanic/Latino students to become informed about networking opportunities, tools, and mentors available to them to successfully navigate the college system.

This program promotes, empowers and encourages Hispanic/Latino students and families to become part of the chain of success with a clear understanding and focus on education.

The principal purpose behind the implemented mentorship program consists of providing a buffet of resources and access for students to learn – grow – share with one another.

Una Mano Amiga is the umbrella to an array of initiatives related to multigenerational student success. There is the Cross Cultural Program, a project that combines native Spanish and English speaking individuals with one another. This system creates a space for both parties to work on the language and understand cultures more in depth. We also have weekly Friday workshops and trainings for student development as well as weekly conversation labs for ESL parent mentors and students to gain greater confidence as they articulate their thoughts and words. Meetings range from job interview tips to presentations regarding undocumented student scholarships.

We have also implemented the youth initiatives project as an opportunity for young scholars specifically those are interested in and/or currently enrolled in concurrent enrollment at the college. Activities range from working on ePortfolios to navigating MyPage. In addition, student peer mentor leaders run group and/or one-to-one tutoring sessions with one another. They come together

to support each other as well as create and bring about study groups.

Conferences are also provided throughout the academic year where students and community partners come together to recognize and celebrate student achievement. Currently, we have extended to the University of Utah, where our graduates are pursuing their education and are connected to the resources and programs available to them at the University by alumni peer mentor leaders.

There are over 800+ Hispanic students both at South City Campus and Taylorsville Redwood. However, from this pool of students, there are 50 peer mentor leaders who are heavily involved and guide the mentees. They act as ambassadors and advocates for the group and are great mentors for growth.

Students who are interested in joining are invited to get involved with us. For more information please visit slcc.edu/academicadvising/multicultural-advising/hispanic and <http://umauofu.weebly.com/contact>.



Una Mano Amiga helps students navigate college life. Photo by Ashby Frias

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Sports raise SLCC national profile

Bradyn Orton

Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College can boast about being a home to many exceptional sports teams, and that's no small feat. SLCC has also proven well as being the jumping off point for many students who have gone forward and planted their names among four-year colleges, and some have landed themselves in the professional leagues.

SLCC baseball has earned the school some bragging rights. Under the lead coaching of David Nelson, the team has seen two region 18 championships, two National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), top 20 finishes and a Scenic West Athletic Conference (SWAC) championship.

"I thought we really did good last season," says Jeremy Berg. "A few guys moved on last season, we have two going to UVU and another one going to the University of Charleston."

Berg is on staff as pitching coach as well as overseeing the arm care programs for the pitching staff. Before coming to SLCC in spring 2015, Berg spent four years playing for the Salt Lake Bees, also pitching for the Orem Owls and even playing for the Los Angeles Angels organization as a relief pitcher.

Throughout his career, Nelson has coached the team to their best winning percentage as well as the best win-loss record in school history.

Last season the Bruins finished strong with an overall record of 36-18, making it to the SWAC championship, only to fall to the College of Southern Nevada in game two, clinching second place region finish and first in conference.

Nelson has also seen his team succeed in education as well as athletics, developing 112 of his players into desirable assets for four year institutions with help from his assistant coach, Derek Whaddoups, who doubles as an educational mentor for the players. Nelson has also helped guide 19 past players into the major leagues, one even landing himself on a World Series team.

With such a large figure it can be easy to get lost in Nelson's shadow, but while under the assistant coaching of Whaddoups, the team has boasted the best batting average in the SWAC at .302. Whaddoups also mentors off the field, participating in the Know Greater Heroes program. Traveling to elementary schools with the Bruin mascot and SLCC basketball coach, Paul Marble, promoting healthy, drug free lifestyles.

"I think this is definitely a good spot for me. The coaches do a great job

helping me learn and advance, and as well they are great at helping the players learn the things they need," says Berg. "A couple of really good guys."



SLCC softball team celebrating a winning season.

The coaches lead a training camp for those with serious intentions of improving their game, and hopefully in turn, playing for the Bruins. The camp is a two-day exercise for recent high school graduates and includes training on both infield and outfield basics. Berg also has a hand in the camp, holding the training for pitchers. Info for training camps can be found at SLCC's athletics website.

Baseball can't be credited as SLCC's only claim to fame as the softball program has been raising eyebrows with their recent successes. Only after entering the national championship riding high on a thirteen game winning streak did they lose to Temple College in the final game, ending the season with an impressive 48-9 record.

Cyndee Bennett has only held the reigns for two years as head coach but has assisted for at least six years. There was no disappointment as Bennett led the softball program to runner up finishes in both SWAC and region 18 in her debut as head coach. Her second year had few shortcoming as the Bruins made waves in the national championship, with at least seven names on three All-American teams. Bennett was named coach of the year in '02, '03 and as well as 2010.

SLCC's success doesn't stop at the bat. As one of the most renowned two-year athletic programs, the college has seen all five sponsored athletic programs spend time as number one in the country within the past five years. Recently Volleyball, Men's Basketball and the Softball program participated in respective national championship games including Men's Basketball, winning the 2009 NJCAA tournament.

Bruins 2014 season recap ignites excitement for new year

Submitted by Athletics

Your Salt Lake Community College Bruins athletic teams are gearing up for a new season and we cannot wait to share it with everyone. Last season, the Bruins saw three SWAC Championships and one Region 18 Championship. Your Bruins are good, REALLY good, and they need your support. Here is a quick recap of the 2014-15 seasons.

Volleyball: The Bruins volleyball team finished the season as the No. 9 team in the Nation. SLCC went 27-10 overall and 8-2 in conference play. SLCC took the runner-up position at the Region 18 tournament before setting their sights on the National Tournament. The Bruins entered the Tournament as the No. 6 seed. After a loss in the first round to Missouri State University- West Plains, the Bruins went on to win the consolation bracket which landed them ninth place in the Tournament.

Women's Basketball: SLCC finished 27-7 on the season and 13-2 in the conference, clinching the SWAC Championship. They entered the Region 18

Tournament in the No. 1 position and the No. 6 team in the Nation. The Bruins stumbled in the championship game before entering the National Tournament as the No. 11 seed. The Bruins won their first game of the tournament against the Avengers of ASA 58-57, off a last second bucket by Tanesha Daniels to keep them alive in the tournament. SLCC then fell 57-46 to the No. 6 Reivers of Iowa Western to end their season.

Men's Basketball: The Men's Basketball team ended their season 25-6 overall and 13-2 in the conference, securing a share of the SWAC Title. After a hard fought battle, the Bruins fell to North Idaho 85-79 at the Region 18 Tournament. Only the winner of the Region 18 tournament received a bid to the Nation Tournament, ending the Bruin's season in Price, UT.

Softball: The Ladies of Bruin Softball ended the season 48-9 and 37-5 in conference. They were almost unstoppable at home going 20-2. Towards the end of the season, the NJCAA released the National Poll and Salt Lake Softball rested on top. The Bruins had earned the right to call themselves the No. 1 team in the nation. SLCC clinched the SWAC title and the right to host the Region 18 tournament. During the tournament, the

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Bruins defeated Western Nevada 8-0. They went on the defeat College of Southern Idaho 14-6 and found themselves in the Championship game. The final day of the tournament was cancelled due to weather which meant the Bruins gained an automatic bid to Nationals for clinching the regular season entering the National Tournament as the No. 1 seed. Salt Lake took the first game against #16 Western Nebraska 5-1. They went on to face, #9 Northeastern Oklahoma where they fell 6-4. Without any time to adjust and recoup, the Bruins faced #7 Temple College losing 3-0. This loss ended the Bruins season.

Baseball: SLCC ended the season with a 37-25 overall record and 19-13 in conference. The Bruins ended in the runner-up position of the SWAC Conference. They traveled to Henderson, NV for the Region 18 Tournament prevailing in game one against Western Nevada 4-3. They went on to face College of Southern Nevada where they fell 7-3. Following the CSN game they faced WNC again where they won 4-2, staying alive in the tournament. The Championship game pitted SLCC against host College of Southern Nevada. The Bruins took the first game, extending the tournament, but fell in the second game. As runners up in the Region 18 Championship, they earned a Western District bid. The Bruins faced Yavapai in the first game falling 12-8. A loss to Trinidad College 7-3 ended their season.

Upcoming Year: All teams are returning many of their freshmen, as well as recruiting some of the best in the state. Miss Alex Valencia, All-Area MVP, is on her way to the softball team. 3A Most Valuable Player, Monique Mills and

her sister Dominique are heading to the court for the women's basketball team. Bushman Ebet, 1st team All-State is joining the men's basketball team. Once you include the power of the returning sophomores, amazing abilities of the new recruits, and the experience of Division 1 transfers you know this season is going to be one for the books.

"The Bruin fans can expect to see the same energy we always bring to the field and as always, high achievement in the classroom," says head softball coach Cyndee Bennett.

The athletes have worked to achieve excellence, not just on the field but also in the classroom. Seven athletes received national recognition for their efforts earning All-Academic Awards from the NJCAA.

All coaches and athletes are calling for your support. We want to meet you, come say hi and never forget the power you bring to our arena and field. You can be our deciding factor in a game.

"They [the volleyball team] love the interaction and support they get from both students and faculty," assistant volleyball coach Scott Keister said. "On the court, the fans are guaranteed to see high flying, fast-paced action that will leave everyone wanting to come back for more."

Remember, all students get into every home game for free. If you are unable to support your Bruins in person support them on social media. Please like us on Facebook (@SLCCAthletics), follow us on Twitter (@BruinAthletics) and don't forget to check out our launch of our Instagram page (@SLCCBruins) which will take you behind the scenes of your favorite Bruin teams. Our social media outlets are the best place to find player information, game-day updates, game stories, and much more. There is an expectation of excellence which is just the #bruinway. Join the team today.



Men's Bruin Basketball game.



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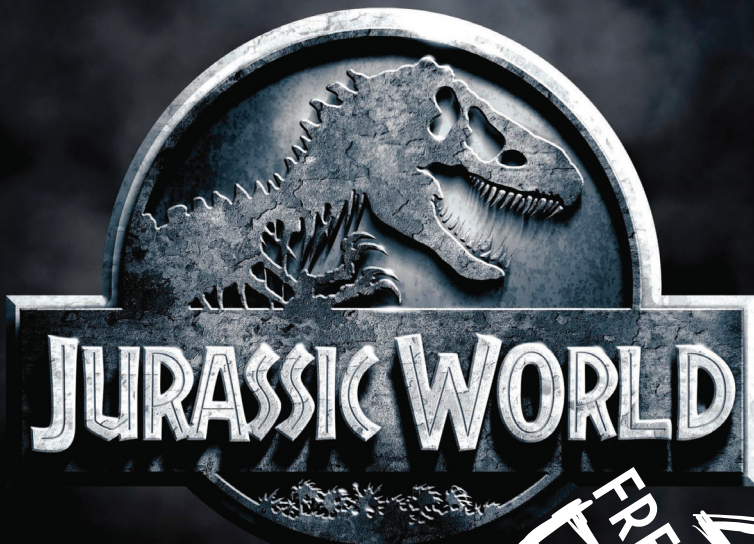
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