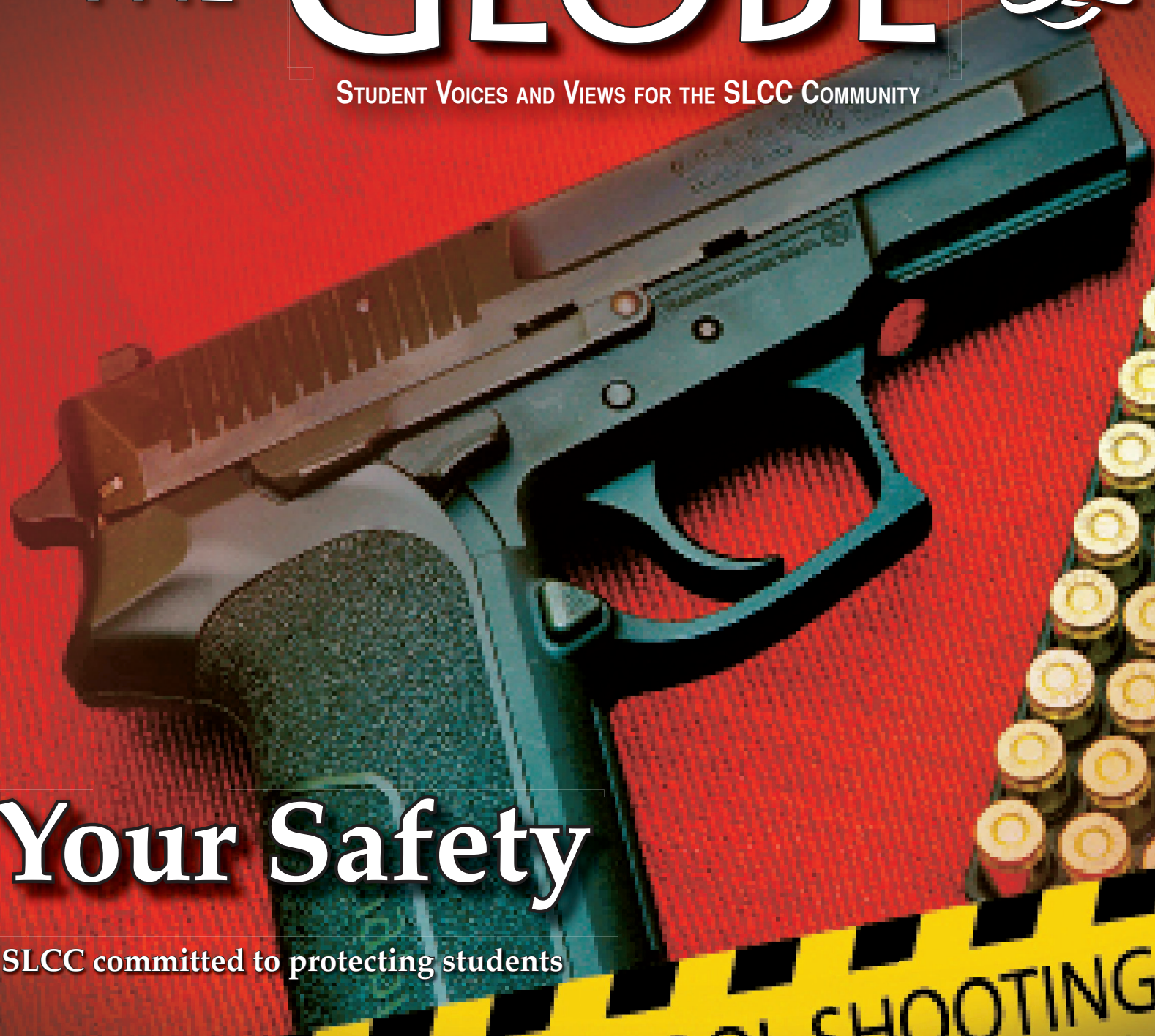


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### FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake 2015 Alfred Lambourne Prize

**When:** 7:00 am - 10:00 pm until 10/15  
**Where:** SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

### SLCC Pantry Open

**When:** 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Events Hallway

### Xbox Wednesdays

**When:** 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Room 2-070

### Hispanic/Latino Club

**When:** 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Senate Chambers

### American Indian Student Leadership

**When:** 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Center Rm 207

### Latinos in Action Guest Lecture

**When:** 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: The Grand Theatre

### Equality Involvement Club Meeting

**When:** 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Center Parlor B

### Preview Night: Young Frankenstein

**When:** 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: The Grand Theatre

## Thursday

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### National Students Day

**When:** 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  
**Where:** Jordan, Taylorsville and South City

### Student Voices for Human Rights Art Showcase

**When:** 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Jenny Runswick Bennett Forum

### SLCC Pantry Open

**When:** 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Rm 2-152

### Academic Success Workshops

**When:** 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Career Library STC 242

### Black Student Union Club Meeting

**When:** 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Center Rm 221

### Test Taking Techniques

**When:** 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: STC Rm 225

### A Time to Dance

**When:** 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Multi Purpose Room



### Young Frankenstein

**When:** 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm until 10/17  
**Where:** SCC: The Grand Theatre

## Friday

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### Yoga Club

**When:** 10:30 am - 12:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: LAC 124

### Phi Theta Kappa Society

**When:** 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Center Parlor B

### Volleyball vs. Colorado Northwestern CC

**When:** 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: LAC

### Board Game Mondays

**When:** 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Rm 2-070

## Monday

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### SLCC Pantry Open

**When:** 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Events Hallway

### Pacific Unity Association

**When:** 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Center Parlor A

## Tuesday

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### SLCC Pantry Open

**When:** 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: Student Events Hallway

### Revolutionary Students' Union

**When:** 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
**Where:** SCC: Room 2-182

### Volleyball vs. College of Southern Idaho

**When:** 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
**Where:** TRC: LAC

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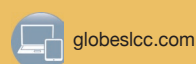
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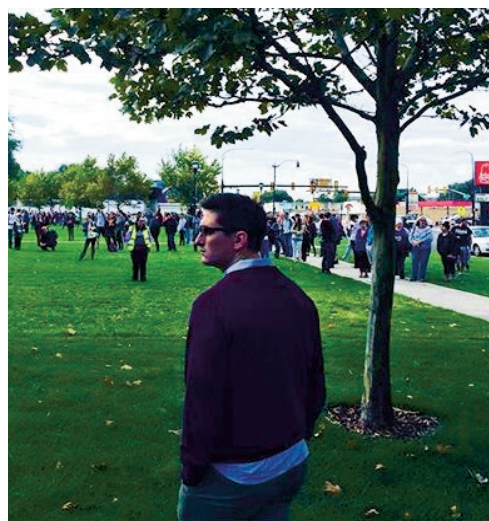
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## Letter from SLCC President Huftalin



*Dear Students,*

*I am sure you were as shocked and upset as I when you heard about the tragedy at Umpqua Community College. In light of this horrific event, our thoughts and condolences are with the students, faculty, staff and community of Roseburg, Oregon.*

*The safety and security of our entire college community are of the upmost importance. These events remind us of our responsibility to maintain a healthy teaching, learning and working environment at the College.*

*I would like to thank the Office of Public Safety, Emergency Management, Utah Highway Patrol and law enforcement partners that we have in our surrounding communities.*

*These professionals coordinate their planning, training and communications to keep us all safe.*

*Thank you.*

*Deneece G. Huftalin, PhD  
President  
Salt Lake Community College*



## SLCC Talks: students respond to UCC shooting

The Globe asked students what their reaction was to the shooting at Oregon's Umpqua Community College knowing that it was the 45th school shooting this year in the US. Students also commented on whether or not they feel safe coming to school and what can be done about school shootings.

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*I guess since I've heard about so many other ones it was not a big surprise. I guess I kind of have a mentality that it will never happen to me, but it could, I guess. Well, since my major is Psychology, I do think it would help if the people who are involved in the shootings got counseling or therapeutic help.”*

– Megan Volk  
Psychology major



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*I just thought... Oh there's another one. And then I kind of read all the social media stuff about it, but just looked at it as another thing and didn't think too much of it other than like we should probably really do something about it. I'm not super into policy stuff so ...we should probably kind of come up with some kind of gun regulation, better stuff on like mental health screening, stuff like that.”*

– Scott Ditto  
Public Relations major



“

*It's scary, it's scary to hear that that's happening. More regulation on gun control, I think that's a big solution.”*

– Andie Thompson  
Studying generals



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# Twelve methods SLCC has in place to ensure **student safety**

**Scott Jones**

Contributing Writer

1. CERT – Campus Emergency Response Team training where employees are taught how to assist students and coworkers during emergencies and disasters.

2. First Aid/CPR – Employees can become certified through the National Safety Council in First Aid and CPR.

3. BIT – The Behavior Intervention Team serves as the coordinating hub of a network of campus resources, focused on education, prevention and intervention in situations involving students experiencing distress, engaging in disruptive behaviors, or posing the threat of harm to themselves or others.

4. EAS - SLCC has an Emergency Alert System that sends critical information to students and employees simultaneously via electronic devices.

5. Workplace Violence Training – all SLCC employees at the beginning of their employment and every three years following.

6. Electronic Door Locks – All buildings with electronic door locks can be shut and locked remotely from the Key Office giving the Public Safety Department the ability to lock down one or

more buildings. All classrooms with the electronic door locks can be locked by instructor by double tapping the device next to the door. Classrooms without electronic door locks have been retrofitted to be locked with an emergency key.



Lieutenant Phil Waters at South City Campus.

7. IP Surveillance Cameras – The Public Safety Department uses a state-of-the-art network surveillance camera system.

8. Talk-a-phones – Located in each campus building are wall-mounted emergency call stations. They are blue boxes with a single, large red button and speaker. Pushing the button allows the user to

talk directly to 911 dispatchers.

9. Building Marshals – The majority of campus buildings have one or two full-time employees who have received additional related training to aid in emergency response efforts.

10. HAM Radio Group – SLCC HAM radio group tests their equipment and protocol to be prepared for emergencies where traditional means of communication are unavailable.

11. Crisis Manager App – The College uses an app that has all of the emergency procedures and related information.

12. Training and Drills –

a. Upon request DPS/UHP provides Active Shooter training to departments.

b. Lockdown and shelter-in-place information can be found on the Crisis Manager app as well as on Udemu.

c. Live drills based on real scenarios are conducted by Law Enforcement on a quarterly basis.

d. Table-top exercises involving the Site Administration team, SLCC DPS and local first responders are held each year for each campus and upon request.

e. The active shooter training video (Run, Hide, Fight) can be checked out at the library or Public Safety Department. It is available to SLCC students and employees.

## SLCC looks to protect students from **active shooter** incidents

**Nathan Caines**

Contributing Writer

Mass shootings are tragedies that we as Americans are under threat of in the modern era. Such was the case on the morning of Thursday, October 1st at Umpqua Community College in Oregon where at least ten are dead and twenty are injured because of a shooter.

Utah is no exception to the mass shootings that plague the news, such as the Weber State shooting in 1993 where three people were wounded before the gunman was shot down. Most notably, though not a school shooting, there was the Trolley Square shooting in 2007, where five people were killed.

“It is one of the concerns the (SLCC) president, her cabinet, and we in law enforcement have, and we train for it,” says Lieutenant Willmore of the Utah Highway Patrol.

In 2003 the school disbanded its personal police force, and signed a contract with the Utah Highway Patrol, who have placed one to four officers at each of the offices at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Meadowbrook and Jordan campuses. Response time in the event of an emergency can depend on a number of variables, but the wait may be as little as three minutes.

Once on scene, the officer’s main concern is to either stop or contain the shooter. Officers also will likely call in support from other law enforcement agencies. Students will also be warned through emergency alerts that the school

is on lockdown.

“Generally in an active shooter situation, when they encounter law enforcement, the shooting usually stops,” says Lieutenant Willmore.

The SLCC community will get another alert after the active shooter is stopped or contained, and the patrol will sweep the building while classes stay on lockdown. Following the sweep and the declaration of the school as safe, an evacuation will take place.

Though don’t spend your day letting the fear of a shooter prevent you from getting the most out of school, especially since the officers here spend so much time making it a safe place for everyone to learn and flourish without threat.

“Keep this in perspective, there is a greater chance of being struck by lightning than being killed by a active shooter,” says Lieutenant Willmore.

But whether or not there is a great likelihood of a shooting, it still pays to be aware of anyone you see with a firearm in public, since the earlier authorities can be notified, the faster a possible shooter can be stopped. However, in Utah it is

legal for students with concealed permits to carry guns without informing the school about them either. It is also legal for any student to have a firearm in their car.

“A lot of it is not just learning what to do, but how to think in those situations, if we train, we teach the students and the faculty and ourselves how to think we’re going to be able to make the right and correct decisions and we’re going to get through anything,” says Lieutenant Willmore.

For emergencies on campus call 911 and for non-emergency call 801-957-3800.



SLCC students can be kept safe from harm.



# How to respond to a situation with a **violent intruder** at SLCC

**Violent Intruder** - Be prepared for emergency situations. Understanding your personal skills, environment, and limitations will help you respond in the best possible manner. Always be mindful to RUN – HIDE – FIGHT in that order.

1. If there is a confirmed violent intruder at any college site, accurate information and direction will be broadcast through the Emergency Alert System. Refer to that section provided earlier.

2. You will be directed to either evacuate or to lockdown. Refer to those sections provided earlier. If you are in the same building as the intruder you should:

a) Leave any open areas immediately, letting others know that they should leave also.

b) Follow lockdown procedures for yourself and others in your area.

c) If you are in an open area and lockdown is not an option, quickly move away from the intruder's location and to the nearest exit taking caution not to draw attention to yourself.

d) Once outside, run to a location where you feel safe, then call 911 and report the location of the incident, number of intruders, and type of weapon.

3. If you are in a different building than the intruder you should lock down your area and suggest that others do the same. When instructed, evacuate the building in compliance with public safety officers' directions. If you are outside when you learn about the intruder on campus you should:

a) Quickly leave the incident area using whatever objects are available for cover (e.g. parked cars, landscaping, signs etc.).

b) Call 911 immediately to report the location, number of intruders and types of weapons.

c) If you see responding law enforcement, follow their instructions exactly and as quickly as possible. Always keep your open palms visible to avoid suspicion.

Upon direction to "lockdown", you must –

- Lock yourself and your coworkers inside to the room you are presently in
- Close windows and blinds
- Turn off lights
- Keep quiet
- Do not leave the room except by direction of a public safety or college official.

"Lockdown" may be directed if there is an active shooter or other violent event on campus.



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Know what to do if you're in a violent situation on campus.

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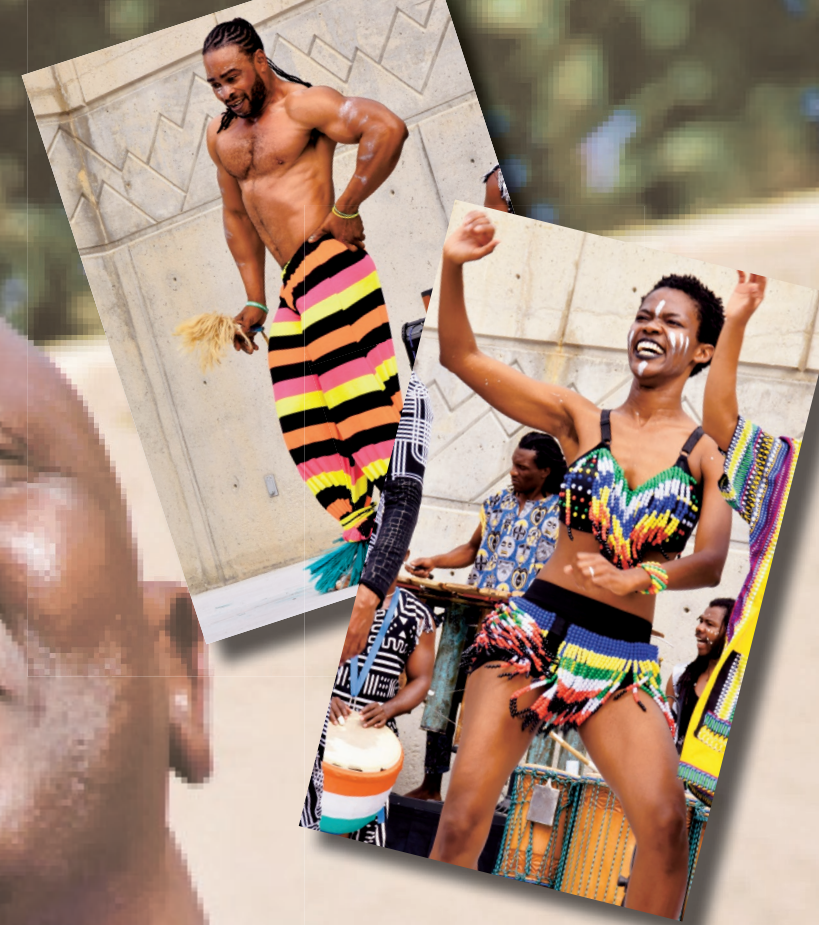
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SLCCSA brought in performing group Cirque Zuma Zuma, who was part of America's Got Talent, to entrain and elevate stress.



# CIRQUE ZUMA ZUMA



## Ashley Baker

Contributing Writer/Photographer

Life can feel as though you are constantly being swept away in a vortex of chaos. Students, staff and faculty alike are constantly caught between scholarly, professional, and social obligations. With all the hustle and bustle of modern human life, everyone could use a reminder to unplug and reconnect with humanity is essential.

The Student Life and Leadership sought to accomplish just that on Tuesday Sept. 29, by bringing in an African acrobatic team dubbed Cirque Zuma Zuma, to perform at the pavilion outside the Student Center at the Taylorsville-Redwood Campus.

“Zuma Zuma means celebration,” says performer Morikeba Kouyate in his rich accent.

The opening act featured him dressed in purple traditional African attire while plucking away at a seemingly foreign instrument, known as a Kora.

“I wrote this song for my mother. . you all can appreciate your mother,” he says as he requested the audience to sing along with his African melody.

The “celebration” is that of the continent of Africa in its entirety. Representatives of various African states join together in Zuma Zuma to create a performance that honors each nation’s individual culture, as well as their place within the fabric of Africa.

The show blazed on with many vivid performances, always remaining fast paced, high energy and full of excitement. Zuma Zuma included dramatic stunts, vibrant costumes, booming drums and even some comedy, making it no big surprise to learn they were once contenders on America’s Got Talent.

“This is a way to give back to students, there is more to college life than the classroom. We are a community school as well as a commuter school,” says Doctor Abio Ayeliya, Student Life and Leadership advisor. “It is necessary to experience college life. Events like this allow students the opportunity to connect with the college and the community at large.”

Dr. Ayeliya was a coordinator in bringing the group to our school. The show was funded by student fees which is why we are able to enjoy it for free. Dr. Ayeliya also spoke of a plan to bring “international and global cultural programming” to SLCC.

“It’s important for students and staff to see more cultures, it’s interesting,” says Lynett Matuu. She went on to explain that she was also a Polynesian dancer at one time and how each movement and instrument is symbolic to their way of life, which makes it an important part of the cultural exchange process.

“I’m enjoying it immensely, I love good drums,” said Barbara Grover, an administrator at the college.

Nelson Sagastizado, a student studying his generals, said, “It gets you motivated and want to dance and be part of the group.”

Overall the show was impressive. For ninety minutes, the audience set aside their differences, singing, laughing, and joining in together to creating a sense of kinship and unity.

Student Life and Leadership holds many events for students to take part in. They will be hosting a hip hop solo pianist named Joy Ike sometime in the spring, with exact dates to be announced at a later time.

If questions arise regarding upcoming events, or if students are interested in getting involved with Student Life and Leadership, they are encouraged by Dr. Ayeliya, to drop by the Student Life and Leadership Office, located at the Taylorsville Campus.



# New app gives individuals proper instructions during a crisis

Jennifer Gardiner

Contributing Writer

We live in a world where anything can happen, and as recent events have proven, an institution of higher learning is not exempt of risks. Even in your student life, you can be threatened by multiples dangers depending on your location or even your gender. But never fear, a convenient new app is here, In Case of Crisis, developed by RockDove Solutions, Inc.

It is an application as useful as it is reassuring. Once the app is installed on your device, it lets you have access to a lot of information regarding the crisis you are facing in the moment. You may have received some instruction at the beginning of the semester on what to do in case of a fire, but what about an earthquake? What about a bomb threat? An active shooter?

"I like the concept, having this kind of application will help me feel more secure in the future," says Aleksei Gunn, a Salt Lake Community College student.

This application will be your savior in case of the worst. In the event of an emergency, every second could mean the difference between life and death, and you will need every ounce of information possible to make the right decisions. To fight against insecurity, universities use communication. Students are constantly informed about the risks of aggression and receive alerts via email as soon as suspicious behavior is detected. If a situation ever arises, you will now be aware of how to react.

Once you have downloaded the app, a list of selected universities will appear, you just need to select Salt Lake Community College and the emergency guidelines for every situation will pop up. You can never be too careful, goes the adage, and it is certain students and faculty need to be prepared for every scenario.

Victims often report feeling extremely disoriented after trauma, making it vital to have clear instruction. For example, if you feel victimized, open the app and press the "sexual assault" icon. You now have a standard and safe procedure to follow:

- Report the offense immediately to the police
- seek medical attention if needed
- do not change clothes or shower
- don't disturb anything in the place the attack occurred.

Right below these instructions, all the applicable phone numbers for each campus will be listed. Every risk is covered, from a disruptive student to criminal activity.

The app is even still usable without an active internet connection. In case of a power failure, you will still be able to reach the material in the app and in addition, a useful button is set up as a flashlight and another as a very noticeable alarm. "In Case of Crisis" is probably the most important and useful app to have on your smartphone. Download it for yourself and the people who are important to you. The app is free, and it would be better to download it now than to find out you've hit your data cap mid-crisis.

For more information visit <https://incaseofcrisis.com>.



The app is available for Iphone and Android.

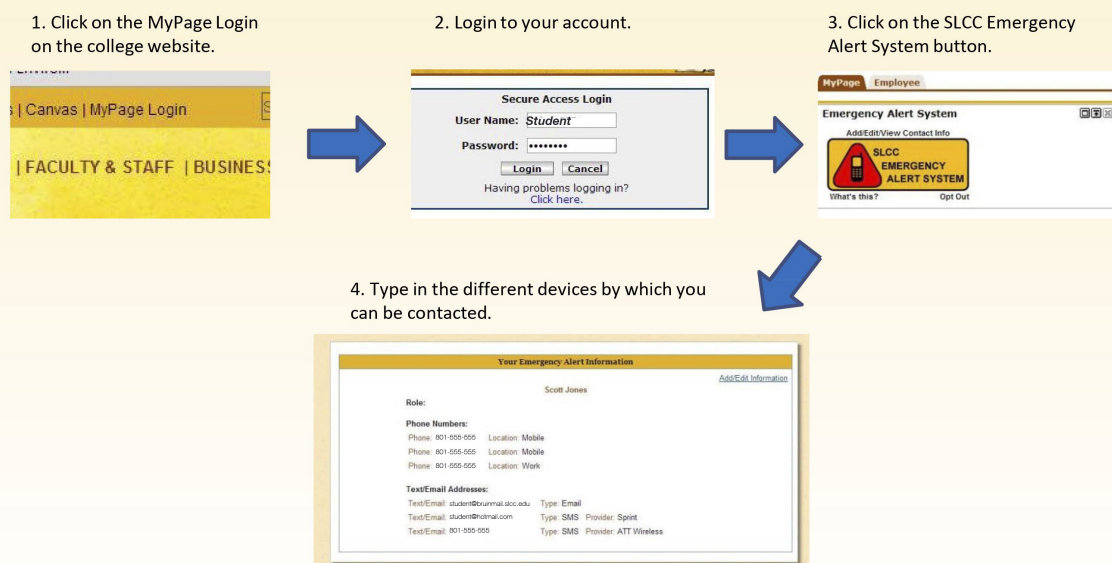
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The Emergency Alert System (EAS) is a tool used by the College to notify and warn students, faculty, and staff of an active emergency or disaster that will occur in the near future.

The EAS can notify people via – SMS (text messaging), mobile phone, email, office phone, and home phone.

All SLCC employees are required to sign up for the EAS. Students are strongly encouraged to sign up for this critical, free service.

To sign up for the EAS, login to your MyPage account on the college website.





# Band of brothers: siblings experience college at the same time

**Kristin Hargrove**

Contributing Writer

College for a lot of people is something they go through alone. For brothers Logan, and Taylor Pia, it is the first time they are going to school together. After attending separate high schools and overcoming a three year age difference, they are now enrolled in all of the same classes for their third semester at SLCC's Taylorsville Campus.

"School is a lot easier with my brother, we take all of the same classes so if one of us misses the other one is there to get notes and we always help each other with homework," says Taylor the older of the two at 22 years.

Logan and Taylor believe that they are at an advantage because they have the opportunity to work together in school, something that is unique and seems to be rare across the campus. The old saying, two are better than one, definitely applies in this situation.

They have two sets of ears in the classroom, if one person is struggling in a class the other is right there to pick them up and get them back up to speed.

"We only have to buy one set of books, which is huge," says Logan.

Which just adds to the many benefits of going to school with a sibling.

"I like how he always drives in the morning," Logan says. "Its really cool that I never need to buy gas in the morning."

There are added benefits outside of the classroom as well.

"There's always someone to talk to, we're never really alone," says Taylor.

The only thing that put the brothers at a disadvantage is the amount of time they spend together. In addition to going to school together, they also live and work together. Most of their day is spent with each other, which has the potential to create endless arguments.

"It's a lot of time together, that's for sure. I wouldn't go to school with a sibling if you're easily annoyed by your brother or sister," says Logan. "Some mornings we wake up and aren't too happy with each other, but it just takes a little bit to fix whatever we're mad about."

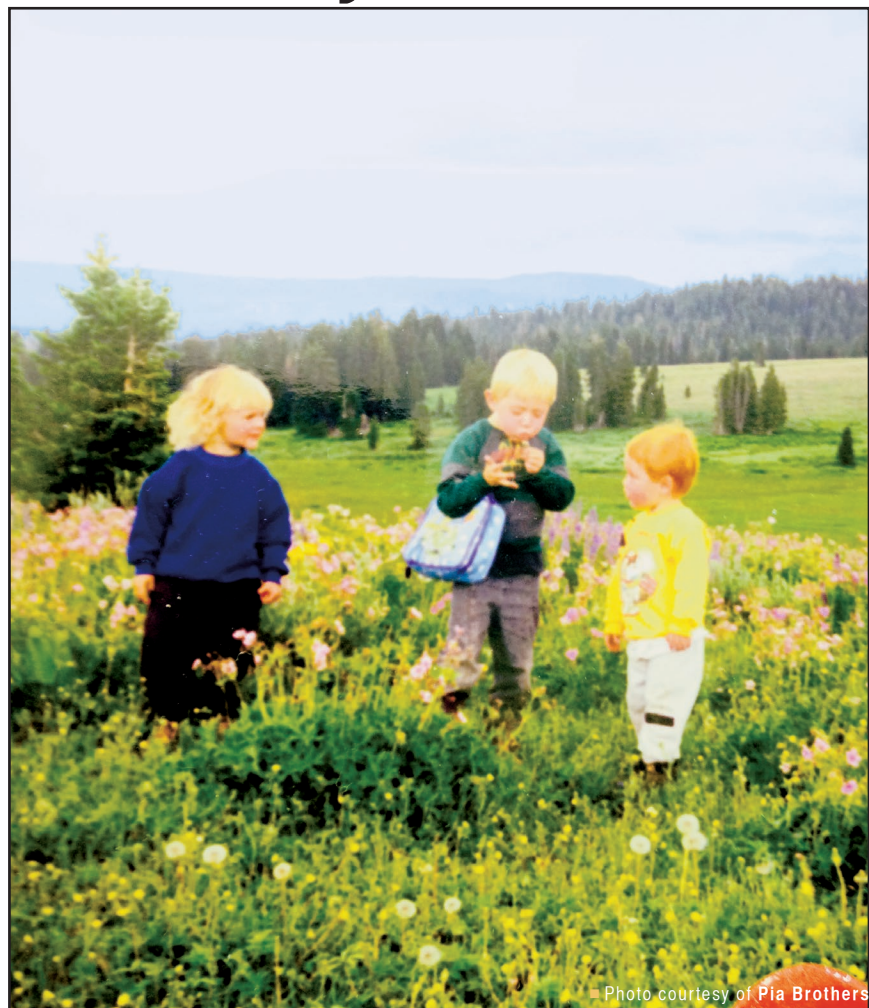


Photo courtesy of Pia Brothers

Logan (far right) and Taylor (middle) with cousin when they were young.



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The Pia brothers Logan (left) and Taylor (right) posing with family.

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# Decompress with some game play during Xbox Wednesdays

**Brandon Meyer**

Contributing Writer

If you have been to the South City Campus, you have probably walked by North Region Board of SLCC Student Life and Leadership's office, room 2-070 and incorrectly thought it was just another classroom.

However this room is not only for the Life and Leadership organization, they welcome all students to come in.

Throughout the fall 2015 semester all students are invited to come to the office Wednesdays from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. to play video games.

Xbox Wednesdays is the idea of outgoing Student Life and Leadership North Region Board Vice President, Miles Broadhead, and Student Life and Leadership North Region Board Assistant to Vice President Family Chair, Dahlin Zobel.

"Students are all welcome to come the whole time or just stop by between classes, we've even had faculty come in and play," says Zobel.

Right now students are playing games on the Xbox One, but Zobel says that could change, and they might get a PlayStation or Wii for these gaming sessions.

"We have a large selections of games, and it is the students choice of which game they want to play," says Zobel. "We have Madden, Halo, Fifa, Mortal Kombat, COD [Call of Duty]."

Student Life and Leadership North Region Board Student Life and Leadership Daytime Activities Chair, Tyler Olpin, oversees the weekly gaming sessions. He even has ordered snacks for the students playing.

"It lets students get away from stress and have fun meeting new people," says Olpin.

The Student Life and Leadership office is always open. It is a great place to study, meet the Student Life and Leadership members, or just kill time between



Photo by Mateo Tobia

**Students enjoy a break and play Xbox games on Wed. at South City classes.**

"The office is there for the students to come in and hangout," says Zobel.

Student Life and Leadership is here for the students, and to help them with problems they have at SLCC. Zobel described the organization as, "the students voice between the faculty."

They can help students resolve issues they might have or get them in touch with people who can help.

Stop by the Life and Leadership Office and meet the Student Life and Leadership members. They are here to help you -- even if it is just to get your gaming fix every week.



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**Game time at South City Campus for student playing Xbox.**



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**Students play Xbox in Student Life Office on Wednesdays.**

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