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Beloved Community Photography Exhibit

When: 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Where: SCC: Eccles Art Gallery

4-Year Transfer Advisors, U of U

When: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC 2nd Floor, Jordan Campus: HTC Foyer

4-Year Transfer Advisors, Westminster

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC 2nd Floor

X Box Wednesdays

When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: SCC: Room 2-070



Truth in Tuition

When: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Event Center

11th Annual Taste of Asia: The Philippines

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Involvement Center

Engagement Events!

When: 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Where: WVC: Room 105

Equality Involvement Club Meeting

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

Film & Conversations @ CAM-Dr. Strangelove

When: 6:00 pm
Where: SCC; Room 1-106A

SLCC Astronomical Society Meeting

When: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: TRC: TB 203

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4-Year Transfer Advisors, Utah State

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC 2nd Floor

Black Student Union

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center, Room 221

Psychology Club Meetings

When: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Where: TRC: AAB 324

Jazz/Contemporary Music Ensembles Concert

When: 7:30 pm
Where: SCC

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Baseball Game (DH)

When: 12:00 pm
Where: West Jordan

Phi Theta Kappa Society Membership Meetings

When: 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center, Room 223

Baseball Game (DH)

When: 2:00 pm
Where: West Jordan

Accuplacer Tips & Tricks

When: 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: TRC: STC, Room 207/213

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NaNoWriMo 2: Novel Writing Next Steps

When: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Where: Community Writing Center: 210 E 400 S Suite 8 SLC, UT 84111

Cabaret Night

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: SCC: Black Box
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When: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Where: SCC: Room 2-070

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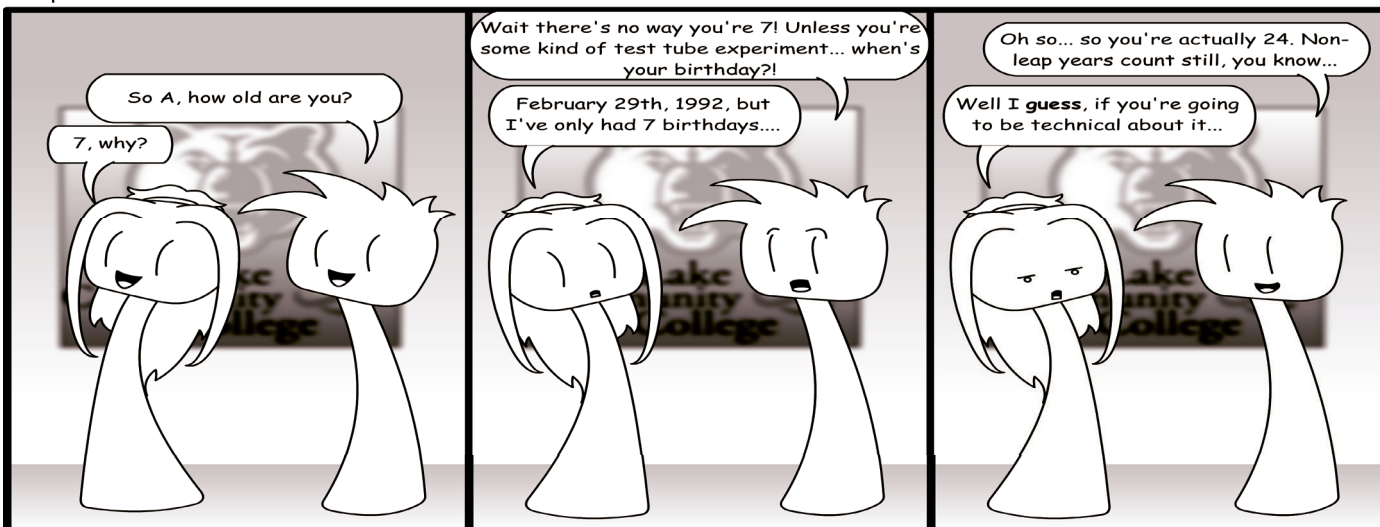
When: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC, 2nd Floor

Revolutionary Student's Union Meetings

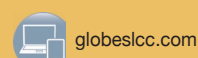
When: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Where: SCC: Room 2-182

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Student Life & Leadership hosts #Throwback Thursday dance

Lindsay Johnson

Contributing Writer

On Thursday February 25th, Salt Lake Community College hosted a dance in the multimedia room on the South City Campus. There was fun music, great food, and a diverse assortment of “mocktails,” which for the uninitiated are alcohol-free cocktails. Everyone who participated and attended the dance was encouraged to dress up from a different decade of the twentieth century, and bring family, friends, and fellow students for a fun night of dancing.

All that attended really enjoyed the theme of the dance, and were able to let loose and enjoy a night of throwing it back to different decades.

When asked what they enjoyed the most, one student commented that she liked “watching everyone have fun together.” College can be such a stressful time in people’s lives that it really is great to be able to watch students and their family and friends relax and just enjoy a night of fun.

The dance was a great way to announce the winners of the election and really involve the student body in such an event. Along with the festivities, the Student Association President and Executive Vice President were announced at the beginning of the dance as well. Arturo Salazar, the new class president, was unavailable for a comment at that time, but did express his love and appreciation for all those that helped him win the election.

President-elect Salazar chose this moment to share a quote that inspires him, from the writer Chris Bradford, “Only by binding together as a single force will we remain strong and unconquerable,” a sentiment which he hopes his time in office will reflect.

Connor Holt, the new student vice president, was very happy with winning. “I love you all, thank you!” remarked Holt to a large crowd.

Both the new president and vice president are looking forward to making changes and representing the student body here at Salt Lake Community College this upcoming academic year.

They are really looking forward to working toward bringing the students closer together and forming a great community.

Once the announcements were made and the winners congratulated, the dance



Students Ashley Olarte, Linda Nop, and Janet Truong attended the dance. continued in full swing.

The success behind the dance was attributed to several different clubs, one of them being the Student Health Advisory Committee, a club devoted to promoting a healthy lifestyle and avoiding unhealthy practices such as drinking alcohol, experimenting with drugs, and tobacco consumption.

“The drinks are amazing” remarked fellow SLCC student Bryce Johnson, “And they have a great cause, they are promoting a healthy living.”

If you have any questions or are curious to learn more about SHAC, more information can be found on their website at slcc.edu/chc.

If you didn’t get a chance to attend the Throwback Dance last Thursday, SLCC is always thinking of new and fun ways to get the student body involved and enjoy a great experience during their time at the college.

The next time you hear of an event coming up, mark your calendars and plan for a fun night provided by Salt Lake Community College.

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ABC News correspondent **John Quinones** speaks at Grand Theatre

Jennifer Gardiner

Staff Writer

ABC News correspondent and host of Primetime: What Would You Do?, John Quinones, was the speaker at this year's Student Life and Leadership spring lecture which took place at the Grand Theater Wednesday night.

Quinones, a former resident of Park City, got his start as a radio host in Texas in 1975 after deciding he wanted to overcome the current Hispanic stereotypes of being uneducated.

Growing up in a family of migrant workers, Quinones said his family traveled around based on the crop season.

"We jumped in the back of the truck and traveled 1700 miles to Michigan where we got paid 75 cents a bucket for cherries and it would take 2 hours to fill a bucket," says Quinones "Six weeks later we went to Ohio to gather tomatoes and would be paid 35 cents a bushel. It taught us how to work together as a family and how to pull ourselves up in hard times."

Struggling to work on his heavy accent so others could understand him, Quinones spent hours trying to change the way he talked.



Photo by Tamara Brune Wharton

Quinones was a former resident of Park City.

"I knew if I wanted to be a reporter like Peter Jennings or Geraldo Rivera, I needed to get over my heavy Mexican accent. People would always laugh at my accent," says Quinones. "I had to figure a way to overcome it. So at 14 years old, I decided to try out for the lead in Romeo and Juliet. No one else tried out, so of course I got the role."

Quinones said it was that role that allowed him to learn to enunciate better and to come out of his shell.

But Quinones said getting into college wasn't easy. "Whenever I would ask my counselors in school about taking the ACT and SAT, no one supported me," says Quinones. "They would say it's great you have a dream but we think you should take something like wood shop."

Quinones credited a governmental program called Upward Bound that taught kids like him the concept of someday going to college. "I stand here today because of them," says Quinones.

A chance meeting with a woman who had attended Columbia University gave him the extra push he



Photo by Tamara Brune Wharton

Max, Israel, and Pamela Zulia Esparza pose for a picture with John Quinones after his speech.



Photo by Tamara Brune Wharton

Quinones spoke about how he overcame obstacles to pursue his dream of being a newscaster.

needed to apply for school.

Quinones, unable to pay for college, went around asking about financial aid, eventually ending up with a fellowship.

"Never be afraid to ask," says Quinones.

After landing a job in Chicago as a reporter, Quinones was given the chance to go undercover and unearth what it was like to cross the border, and the corruption in how immigrants are treated. "When journalism is done right those are the stories that should be told," says Quinones. "I won my first Emmy for that story."

Quinones went on to win 6 more Emmy's and also spent 10 years reporting for Peter Jennings in Nicaragua.

"Despite all the awards I've received, the one show everyone knows me for now is WWYD," says Quinones.

"Doing this show reminds us that with all the process we have made, we still have a long way to go."

Quinones said he tells these stories to remind others to always persevere and no matter how tough things get, you just keep pushing.

California Guitar Trio perform backstage at the Grand Theatre

Christine MacPherson

Contributing Writer

On Tuesday night, SLCC students and community members gathered Backstage at the Grand for a special performance and open forum with the California Guitar Trio.

The Trio plays a variety of rock, classical, jazz, and world music on their acoustic steel-string guitars. They have a full, gorgeous sound that most three- and even four-piece bands only dream of. The goal of the Trio is not to showcase what an individual can do, but what can be done as a group. They lean on each other, gesture toward each other and watch each other closely. Early in the show, they showed us a technique called "circulation." Using a Johann Sebastian Bach tune, one guitarist plays the first note, the second guitarist plays the next note, the third guitarist plays the third note, back to the first guitarist for the fourth note, and so on. This takes tremendous teamwork. In their mini documentary, the Trio says they have been



Photo by Jennifer Frias

The California Guitar Trio plays a variety of rock, classical, jazz, and world music on their acoustic guitars.



Photo by Jennifer Frias

The trio had a Q&A with the audience members.

playing together for so long, that they almost know what the others are thinking.

As well as playing classical and original compositions, the Trio plays covers.

"This song is our most viewed YouTube video," says Paul Richards, after they launched into a rendition of Queen's Bohemian Rhapsody. The musicianship of the Trio shines in this song; you can almost hear Freddie Mercury singing through the steel strings.

After playing a few more power-packed songs, the Trio opened up to questions and told us a little bit about themselves. Hideyo Moriya came from Japan, Bert Lams is originally from Belgium, and Paul Richards was raised in Bountiful, Utah. All three started playing guitar around the age of twelve and studied music after high school.

The Trio met in 1987 at King Crimson guitarist, Robert Fripp's Guitar Craft course and the three have since created a lasting friendship.

"Hideyo and I were friends... we would ride the



Photo by Jennifer Frias

Bert Lams from the California Guitar Trio.

bus together," says Richards.

After the three began playing together with Lams, something just "gelled." They knew they had something special.

In 1990, the three lived together – with Lams' wife and child – in a tiny house in Los Angeles. They began to play shows, dubbing their experiment the "California Project," which eventually evolved into the "California Guitar Trio." The three never expected

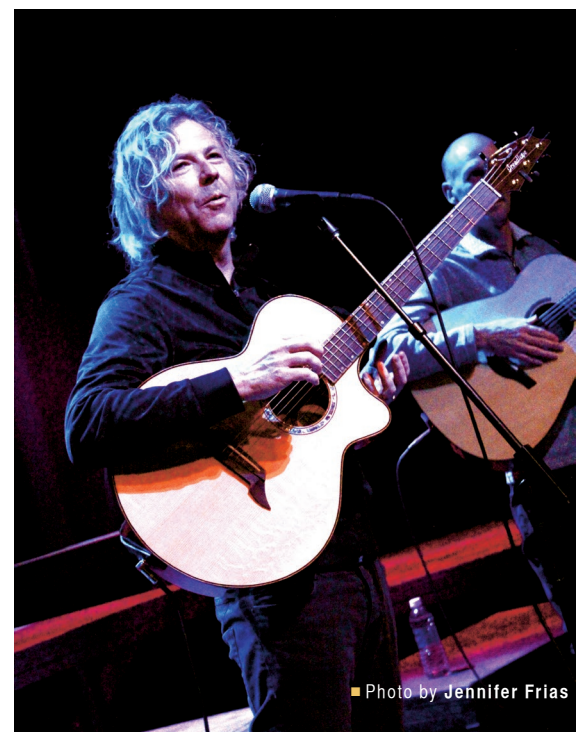


Photo by Jennifer Frias

Paul Richards from the California Guitar Trio.

that they would be playing this long.

"We didn't know how long this would last. Maybe a few months..." says Lams. But the Trio is still going strong more than two decades later.

The California Guitar Trio played a show on Wednesday night at the State Room in Salt Lake City and will be continuing their tour until April. They plan to start recording their fifteenth studio album later this year.





Photos courtesy of Sports Rally club

SPORTS RALLY CLUB GIVES STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY BRUIN SPORTS

BY SCOTT FUNK

Many college students have never had the opportunity to play sports while attending school. Here at Salt Lake Community College, students are now given that opportunity through a club called Sports Rally.

Their motto is simple: "Its Never Too Late." Founded by SLCC student Jesse Valdez, Sports Rally is a way for students to get involved within the college, by participating in the activities that they either didn't get a chance to play in high school, or miss playing if they had that opportunity.

Most four-year colleges already give this opportunity to students that attend, but Valdez realized that just because SLCC is a two-year institution, that didn't mean that students had to be excluded from that experience.

"Sports Rally is a place that brings intramurals to SLCC," said Valdez. "We wanted to get people involved that weren't on the athletics teams at SLCC. We wanted them to feel like they were still important."

Sports Rally currently participates in basketball, softball and tackle football. While fees vary for each sport, the high level of fun and the opportunity to socialize remains the same. Plus, with the exclusion of basketball (males only), each sport is open to everyone regardless of age or gender.

If you didn't see your favorite sport listed, there's no need to worry. Sports Rally is always looking to expand.

"We play whatever the demand is," said Valdez. "So if people want to play soccer, we'll play soccer. Or even ultimate Frisbee. It's really whatever the majority wants to

play."

This is a club that will do anything from pick-up games to league play. They want the students at SLCC to come out and have fun, whether that's at a competitive level, or just for fun.

To give their sports teams a goal, currently the football team and basketball team play in leagues. Football is played in the spring and fall, and given the time of year, it can range from having anywhere from 8-12 teams in the league.

For basketball, it is set up through community basketball leagues. The amount of students that want to play determines the league they will join. If they aren't playing in their league games, they are always willing to get together for a pick-up game, in any sport.

To be able to participate in Sports Rally you need to have a passion for the sport you want to play and your own equipment (excluding bats for softball).

Currently students are highly encouraged to go and check out the football team every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Taylorsville Park on 4700 South and Redwood Road in Taylorsville. While it's too late to try out for the spring season of football, it isn't too late to go out and see if you would be interested in the fall season.

For more information about Sports Rally and how to join you can check out their Facebook page at [facebook.com/SportsRally](https://www.facebook.com/SportsRally), contact their President Jesse Valdez at sportsrally@live.com, or go to the Clubs and Organizations page on SLCC's main website.



Student safety questioned by homeless at South City campus

Davis Bulger

Contributing Writer

Homelessness is a big problem in downtown Salt Lake City, and it may be becoming a problem at the South City Campus. The campus, which is located at 1575 South State Street, is becoming a hot spot for multiple panhandlers when the sun goes down.



Photo by Sarah Jordan

Homeless people are often found on campus.

At the moment, the panhandling issue doesn't seem to be a big problem, but students should feel physically safe at all times.

Sophomore Ali Farrow has mixed feelings about the issue. "I feel like during the day is not really that bad at all, and I feel perfectly safe. But I have a class on

"The safety of the SLCC South City Campus students needs to become more of a priority," said Connor Truatman, a SLCC junior who is currently taking night classes at SCC due to his work schedule. "The homeless people might not be such an issue during the day," he remarks, "but at night, it's a bit sketchy walking by the school on State Street. I've been harassed more than a few times."

A recent poll that came out in the Salt Lake Tribune last week from an article by Christopher Smart, found that sixty-four percent found homelessness downtown to be a "major problem." Another thirty percent labeled it a "minor problem," and only four percent said it was "no problem at all."

Wednesdays that gets out after the sun goes down, and I really don't like walking to my car by myself. I feel like there needs to be more of an effort to keep the panhandlers off the schools property. If they're across the street I feel a lot safer than when they are right in front of the doors on State Street."

If students feel unsafe at anytime, they should visit the Highway Patrol Office located right across from the Counselors office and in front of the snack bar at the South City campus.



More information on this story "Homelessness: a major problem in downtown Salt Lake City" can be found at the Salt Lake Tribune's website below.

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Photo by Sarah Jordan

A homeless man sleeps on school grounds at South City campus.

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Suggestions and resources for students who struggle with **math**

Jennifer Gardiner

Staff Writer

Math is one of the most dreaded courses many students face while attending college. But with a little help, it doesn't have to be. Many students carry this preconceived notion that they are terrible at math, and even if they prepare or get help they will not be able to successfully pass the math requirements, no matter how hard they try. This defeatist attitude often delays students from taking math early on.

"So many students wait to take their math courses until the end and that forces them to stay in school longer just to get through it," says Salt Lake Community College Academic and Career Adviser Faye Leapai. "We recommend taking care of any math courses in the first couple of semesters, and that way if problems arise, students have time to correct it."

SLCC actually offers tuition help for those who take math during their first year. For each class successfully completed during the first year, the school will pay anywhere from one to three hundred dollars as a reimbursement, depending on the level.

Leapai says students should also take the time to study before taking the Accuplacer test so they can place into the proper level. Some students have been out of math classes for so long, they don't realize formulas or theories may have changed, or more likely that they have simply forgotten how to solve many of the most basic problems.

"Many students have to start in remedial math and it can take two or three semesters to just get to the required math course," Leapai said. "However, prep courses for the accuplacer can be done online though the student testing services page." There is also an Accuplacer Preparation Workshop, a free thirty minute

workshop offered throughout the year at the Taylorsville, South City, and Jordan campuses. There are also SLCC Videos & Exams online where you can practice final exams and watch review videos for all the math levels needed.

Leapai says utilizing the tutors at school is important because there is no way to test out of math, and if you fail the course needed for your degree, you will of course have to take the course again.

"Many students end up taking math over and over because they are not prepared," Leapai says. "Waiting until you are almost done with school to take math courses can really put you in a bind when it comes to graduating." Kahn Academy, a free online tutoring program, also offers valuable practice exercises,

instructional videos, and a personalized learning dashboard designed to help students learn to study at their own pace in and outside of the classroom.

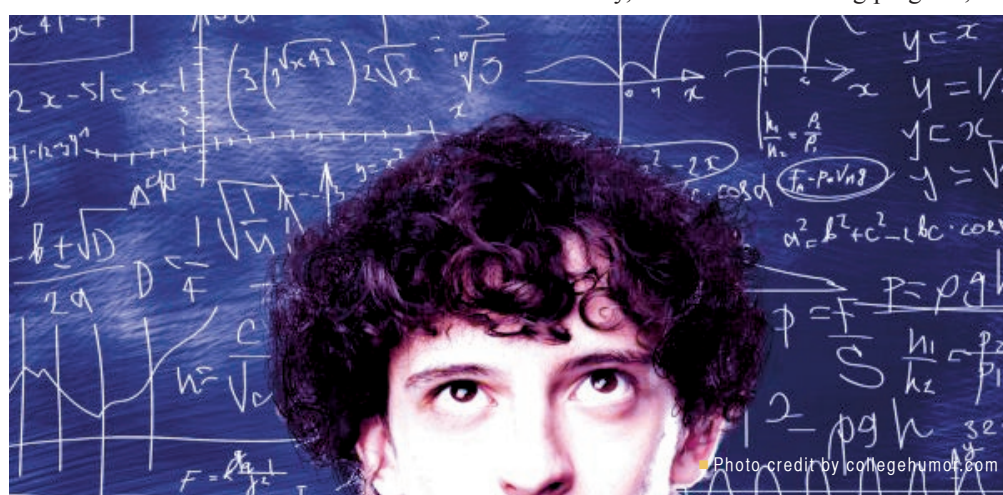
For those willing to pay for the help in placing higher on the Accuplacer, a company called AcerPlacer offers a program designed for students attending any state college in Utah to place at least one course higher in their Accuplacer, with a full money back guarantee.

If you are already enrolled in math but performing under your desired level, SLCC offers the option to transfer into Math 0001

within the first five weeks of the semester.

"Depending on where you enter, Math 0001, 0002, or 0003, and how fast you get through the material, you should end up on the same level as students who exit Math 1010 and take the final, to move to math 1030, 1040, 1050, or 1090" says SLCC Math department Assistant Professor Joseph Gallegos. "However, students do have to take the LE 1020 class as a co-requisite if you have not already taken it."

The bottom line is, being prepared by speaking with advisers and taking advantage of tutoring, as well as spending a good amount of time practicing for tests and studying, is the best way to lessen the headache of getting through college math.



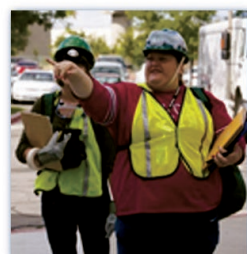
SLCC offers tuition reimbursement for taking math classes during your first year of college.

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New slogan for **Bruin Athletics** helps create public awareness

Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

Staff Writer

Rachel Rowan, the newest Director of Media Relations for SLCC's Athletic Department, says that the new slogan for Bruin Athletics, "Just The Bruin Way!" is what drives her to push herself in her new position. The slogan is also new, and Rowan adds that "We never had a slogan before, we need to roll with this!"

Part of her job is to create public awareness of the athletic department and what it has brought to the community. "We are one of the top notch schools in the nation," says Rowan. "We have been recognized on a national level, which has been fantastic for the

When asked about the possibility of any new sports being sanctioned, Rowan responded with, "For me the sky is the limit! But it takes a lot to sanction a sport, it's not an easy thing. Everybody says you only have five sanctioned sports. It's a lot, you have to think about the conference, you have to think about money, you have to think about budgets, who are you going to play, where are you going to play? It's a hard concept to sanction a sport, so the way I look at it, we should look at new opportunities to continue to grow our [existing] athletic department."

One of the ways Rowan gets public attention is by providing discount tickets to the high schools in the area. "I want to get more students involved. If you are a younger student, you came from a high school with very strong athletics going on all of the time,



Photo by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

SLCC Athletics logo.



Photo by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

One of SLCC's star volleyball players on the court.

sports teams and a good thing for the school as well." "SLCC has gotten press reviews from the Tribune, Deseret News, and Good for Utah," Rowan continues. "Good for Utah came in last year when the woman's softball team was ranked the number one team in the nation at the close of the season, having that press in the valley has been huge for us. Our volleyball team ended the season at number six, our woman's basketball team just moved into number three in the nation, and they just clinched the SWAC championship."



Photo by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

Rachel Rowan, Director of Media and Relations for SLCC's Athletic Department.

why do you have to lose that?" says an impassioned Rowan. "We have the same thing here. If you are an older student and have a family, great! Guess what? You can bring you, your husband and your kid for a really inexpensive and entertaining night for the whole family to enjoy."

As the person in charge of all the media for the athletic department, Rowan strives to build a professional environment. "I do all of the press relations, I do everything from the promotions to the music that is performed in the arena," says Rowan.



Photo by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

Trophies won by SLCC athletics.

Rowan also mentions that before the doors to the arena are opened she takes the time to run the intro videos to make sure they are working, regardless of how many times they have been run before, with the goal of presenting a professional environment to the public at all times.

Rowan concludes, "When I talk about striving for perfection, constantly improving yourself on and off the court, in work or out of work. This is what we consider 'Just The Bruin Way!' When I think about our department as a whole, what our coaches talk about with their teams, and our student athletes and what they are striving for, this is the Bruin Way. We push our students to be the their best selves, which is why our volleyball athletes have an average grade point of 3.4, which is 'Just The Bruin Way!'"

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