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First Generation College Students

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Softball Game (DH)

When: 1:00 pm
Where: TRC

SLCC Chamber Singers in Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
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When: 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
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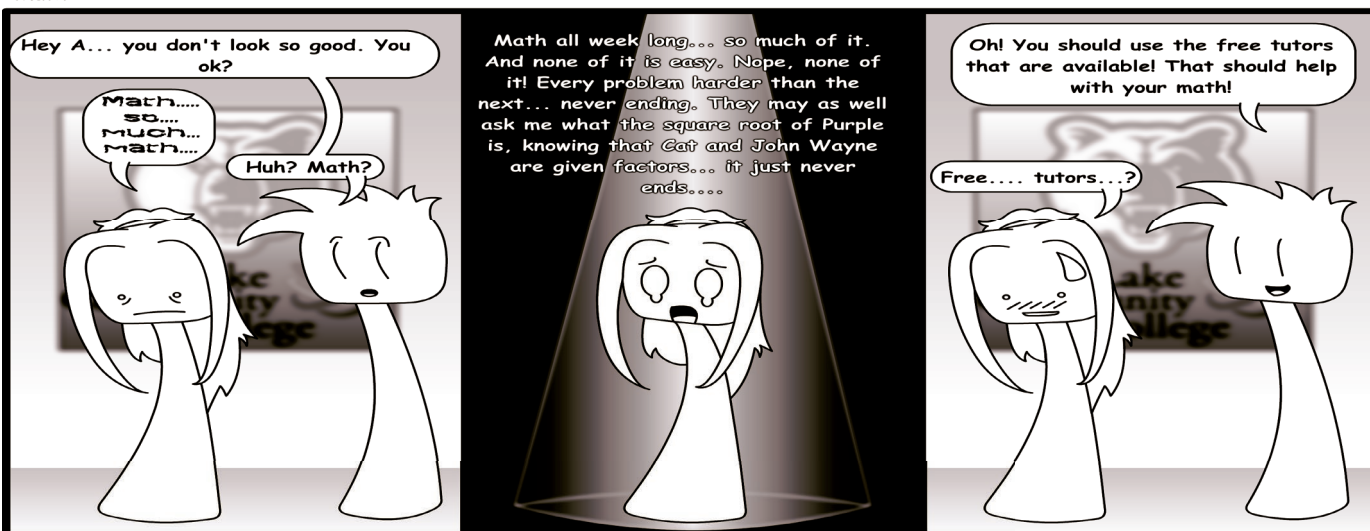
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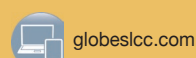
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Bruins crowned **District champs** and earn auto bid to Nationals

Brittni Colindres

Assignment Editor

On Saturday night, the Salt Lake Community College Men's basketball team hosted Region 1 champs Cochise College in an all or nothing game with hopes to advance to the NJCAA National Tournament. The Bruins were up against Head Coach Jerry Carrillo's up-tempo style of play and the Apaches who were 26-6 overall heading into the game. The Bruins were able to produce a great team win 99-73, being crowned the new District champs and receiving the automatic bid to the National Tournament.

Tyler Rawson started the game off hot with a dunk, putting the Bruins on the board immediately, and SLCC was able to gain a lead of 16 in the first half. But just as quickly Cochise was able to come back late in the first half, cutting the Bruins' lead down to eight. Coach Todd Phillips could not stress enough how important it was for the Bruins to execute the offense and commit to the defense. They went into the half up by nine, 41-32.

During the half, Assistant Coach Paul Marble said, "What we need to do is we need to keep pounding it inside. You saw at the very first of the game when we kept throwing it inside, they have no answer for our inside play. We just got to keep finding ways to get it inside, execute our plays a little bit better than maybe we've been doing."

But the Bruins ran away with the game in the second half. The defense was able to hold Cochise to shooting only 43 percent of the time from the field and a scant 26 percent from the three. Sophomore Gibson



Photo by Brittni Colindres

Bruin men's basketball team pose for a picture with the game ball and plaque after winning district.

Johnson had an outstanding night, contributing to the team's win with a team high of 30 points and five rebounds. He said, "It feels amazing. I mean, [we] worked two years for it and all that hard work's finally paying off. So we finally are playing our best basketball at the right time and it feels really good."

Rawson recorded a double-double, with a nice 18 points and 11 rebounds. Conner Toolson finished the

game with 13 points and four rebounds. Bushmen Ebet and Marcus White, who shot 71 percent from the field, chipped in 10 points each to add to the final score.

"It feels really, really good you know its we had a great tournament last week and then turn around and win today. The kids played really good, they bought in. You know, and its been good, its been great. The kids are excited to go to nationals thats been our goal from day one," said Head Coach Todd Phillips after the game.

The Bruins await their seed, which will be announced on Monday along with their first opponents. This will prove interesting as the Bruins will enter the tournament with a 26-8 record. The DI Men's National Tournament will be held in Hutchinson, Kansas March 14-19. You can go to SLCCbruins.com for all of your National Tournament information.



Photo by Brittni Colindres

Head Coach Todd Phillips, Coach Paul Marble, Coach Silas Mills, and Coach Brian Swindlehurst.



Photo by Brittni Colindres

Gibson Johnson had an incredible night with a game-high of 30 points and five rebounds.



Housing options for **international students**

Kaelyn Anderson

Staff Writer

If you have ever been through the process of moving or changing locations, you know that it can be stressful and sometimes difficult, especially when it is from another country. For the SLCC international students, it may be hard to find information for housing options, while in such a strenuous and often demanding process of relocation.



Homestay is a safe and affordable option for international students, interns, and young professionals.

To make it easier, SLCC provides information on housing options for their international students, as well as students in the U.S. looking to relocate near campus. Such options include homestay, off-campus housing, and the international buddy program (helps with the process of choosing a housing location).

Homestay is a safe and affordable option for international students, interns, and young professionals moving to the U.S. With this option, international students can stay in an American family's home, while either going to school, or

looking for an off-campus apartment. It is a great option for international students who need an affordable and safe place to stay, while they adjust to their surroundings.

Students coming to the U.S. are required to stay a minimum of four weeks (except special group programs) and can continue to live there for however long they choose. Not only does the host family provide free pickup from the nearest airport, students will have their own private bedroom that includes linens, bed, desk & lamp, a private or shared bathroom, meals, and utilities.

For more information about the fees/costs and application process, go to azhomestay.com/homeinfo.htm. Applying is simple and can be done online.

Another option for International and U.S. students is off-campus housing. The International Student Service Website provides a list of apartments on their site, slcc.edu/iss. The site is currently under renovation; for questions contact Nancy Fillat, Director of International Student Services, at nancy.fillat@slcc.edu.

The International Buddy program is for students adjusting to a new culture. With this program international students connect with a current SLCC student.

Before arrival, program participants can communicate via email or through Facebook to share information about the student experience at SLCC. You can receive insider tips regarding textbook purchases, class registration, housing options, on-campus employment, locating banks and grocery stores, and public transportation.

This program offers information about Salt Lake City, culture, and linguistic support. For more information go to, slcc.edu/iss/international-buddy-program.aspx.

Moving can be hectic and choosing a location for housing can be daunting, but with the right resources and information, it can be less stressful. Contact Information: nancy.fillat@slcc.edu

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Cheap and enviornmentally responsible mode of transportation

Joseph Smith

Contributing Writer

Cheap bus transportation is offered to students who are attending Salt Lake Community College. SLCC's very own One Card is the cheapest way to use the transport system.

This semester, SLCC is offering a \$15 bus pass to all SLCC students. The pass is built into the One Card and is reloadable monthly. Usually a bus pass for a whole month can run upwards of \$70, and at SLCC in the past a monthly bus pass would cost \$50, so if you are looking for cheap transportation around town the One Card is the way to go.

If you don't have one already, getting your One Card is easier than visiting the DMV to be sure. All you have to do is be registered for classes, take your license to the I.D. Center and pay a fee of \$25. The I.D. Center for the Redwood Campus is located in the Student Center building, first floor and right in the center next to the library, and food court.

To load your One Card for the transit system, you have to go online to the Utah Transit System, rideuta.com and create an account under the student tab. You will have to enter you S# student number, and then you pay online. After you pay, SLCC has to activate the chip inside the One Card. To activate the card just go back to the I.D. center and have them activate it, then you're in.

The I.D. center is open Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. / Friday – 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and closed Saturday and Sunday at the Redwood Campus. There are various options. You can get the \$15 for 30 days or the semester pass for \$57. If you want the frontrunner as well, you will need a premium pass and that is \$36 for 30 days or \$136 per semester.

The reason behind the price drop according to



Photo by Sarah Jordan

SLCC's inter-campus shuttle connects South City, Meadowbrook, Taylorsville, Jordan and Miller campuses.

Jason Beal, Senior Director of Auxiliary Services at SLCC, is that the school wanted to make it more affordable for students to navigate between campuses. According to Beal, the school meets with the U.T.A. once a year to discuss prices. This year the U.T.A. offered a reduced rate if the volume of students increased. U.T.A. came up with three different proposals for SLCC to consider and SLCC chose the cheapest option for the students.

SLCC promised higher volume so U.T.A. lowered their price. It may not stay at the discounted price next year but for now \$15 is not bad for a month of transportation.

Riding the transit system does not only help your wallet feel a little less stressed, but it benefits Salt Lake City in other ways. According to the American Public Transportation Association, "A single person,

commuting alone by car, who switches a 20 – mile round trip commute to existing public transportation, can reduce his or her annual co2 emissions by 4,800 pounds per." So just by switching to public transportation can help lower the toxins in the air.

So if you are looking for a cheap and environmentally responsible mode of transportation switch to SLCC's student pass, it is a great way to travel.



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This semester SLCC is offering a \$15.00 bus pass for all SLCC students that is built into the OneCard.

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CREATIVE WAYS TO SPEND YOUR SPRING BREAK

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The typical image of college spring break has always been beaches, bikinis and booze. But many of those vacations turn into wasting a lot of money, constant mayhem and a loss of memory due to excessive drinking. However, students at Salt Lake Community College have more creative ways to spend a week off, though most plans do not include going anywhere near a beach.

While some may still head out of town, more and more students are looking to just stay at home and find fun things to do in Salt Lake. From walking in Liberty or Sugarhouse Park, hiking trails that crisscross the hills around the city, or even skiing and snowboarding, there are many things to do outdoors without having to travel far.

Or maybe Spring Break is a good time to plan something big, like the SLCC students who plan on spending their Spring Breaks moving to a new home, attending concerts, doing service projects, or something simple, like taking the time to visit friends and family.

SLCC student Ticha Fukuda said she usually uses the time off to get caught up on homework, spend time with friends, sleep or just relax, but this year she chose to go with her boyfriend to see his family. “I decided to actually get out of town,” Fukuda said. “My boyfriend’s family lives in Las Vegas and we like the idea of being

in warmer weather. We may go swimming, do some shopping and little sightseeing.”

Students will be happy to know the weather on both weekends of Spring Break will be in the 60s. Spending time outdoors not only boosts your mood, it allows for spending time at some of the best places in Utah. But the middle of the week is expected to see rain, so taking advantage of the dozens of indoor activities in Salt Lake City might seem like a better option.

Still unsure of what to do over your well deserved time off and looking for something fun? SLCC Spring Break happens to run over St. Patrick’s Day and many places are offering fun events in an effort to celebrate in the good old Irish way.

Spring Break week is packed with over 200 events happening around the valley, including some unique events such as the Sugarhouse Shamrock Shuffle at Sugarhouse Park, dubstep concert Get Lucky 2016 at Saltair, the 27th Annual Leprechaun Lope at the State Capitol and the Irish Rising! St Patrick’s Day Parade at the Gateway.

You can find everything you want to know about how to fill up your Spring Break by visiting Utah’s event page Visit Salt Lake.



Photos by Guadalupe Sandoval Rodriguez

Alumni **boomerang back** as faculty to cultivate student lives

Jayel Kirby

Contributing Writer

More than 40 members of our current faculty were once Salt Lake Community College students, receiving support from their instructors. Now they get to teach at SLCC, encouraging students of their own.

Accounting Professor Lynnette Yerbury knew right away that she wanted to come back to SLCC to teach.

"I loved the educational experience I received at Utah Technical College," says Yerbury, referring to SLCC's former name. She recalled predicting that she would come back to teach from the moment she attended her graduation ceremony. "The students are amazing."



Photo by Jayel Kirby

Himle's former students are now SLCC faculty and staff: teaching assistant Nathan Fyffe, adjunct Brett Wheelock, adjunct Herb Davis, technician Ron Whiteman, infrastructure specialist Gabino Chacon-Escarcega.



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Adjunct instructor Kaye White inspired Kathy Himle to continue her education.

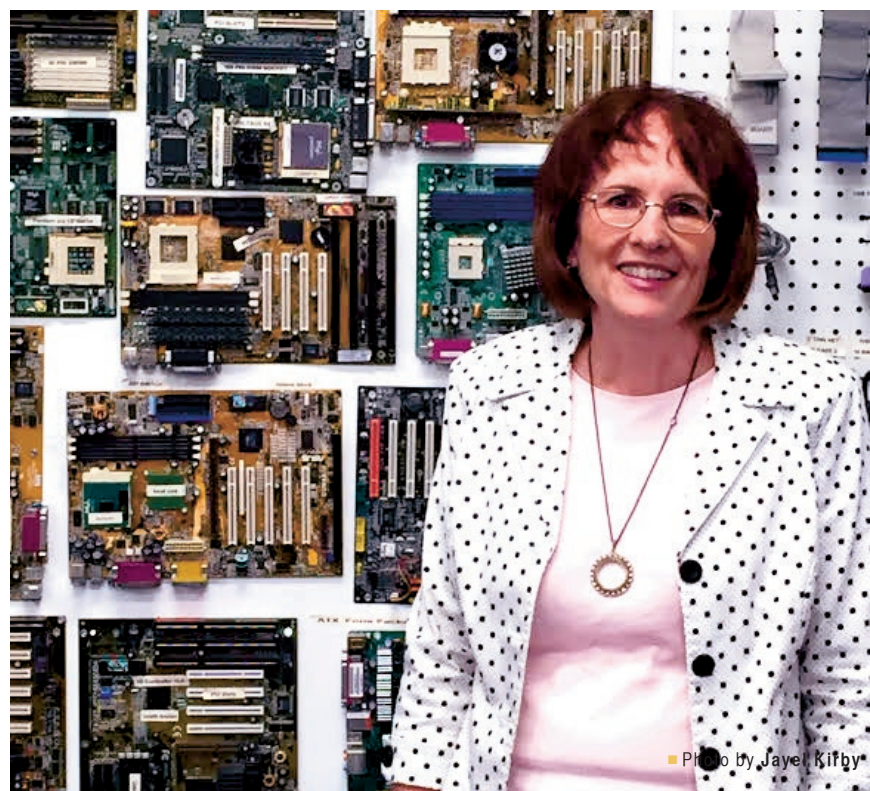


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Professor Kathy Himle stands by a wall display of internal computer component hardware in her Computers and Networking classroom at SLCC's School of Applied Technology.

As a student, Adam Dastrup didn't always know what field he wanted to pursue. He attended SLCC from 1995 through 2000, exploring many different majors, until he finally discovered his passion in geography.

He finished up his coursework here and transferred to the University of Utah before returning to SLCC to teach.

"There are definitely more pros than cons working as a professor at SLCC," says Dastrup. "Every semester brings new students, new experiences and new opportunities to connect with others around you."

School of Applied Technology (SAT) Professor Kathy Himle agrees.

"The majority of my students are the salt of the earth," says Himle. "They are the best of the best."

When her student Gabino Chacon-Escarcega started Himle's Novell engineering course, he had never even touched a keyboard. With his four young children working on coloring projects in the hallway, he plodded on.

"He worked so hard until he mastered it," said Himle. "Then he'd help others in the class."

Chacon-Escarcega finished the course and now works for SLCC in infrastructure. Touched by his incredible ability to succeed against all odds, Himle considers him to be one of her heroes.

Himle has taught other students who have returned to SLCC as faculty. These include adjunct instructors Herb Davis and Brett Wheelock, technician Ron Whiteman, and teaching assistant Nathan Fyffe. Now the five of them work together in the Computer and Networking department.

"If someone had told me ten years ago that I'd be teaching at a college, I would never have believed them," says Wheelock.

On returning to SLCC, Yerbury suggests to always keep the end goal in mind and getting work experience in your chosen field.

"Watch for a job opening and go through the hiring process with your whole heart. Go after it like you really want it, and it will show," says Yerbury.

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Truth in Tuition event dicusses increase in student tuition costs

Christine MacPherson

Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Deneece Huftalin, President of Salt Lake Community College and student body officers facilitated the Truth in Tuition event at the Student Event Center. The event's purpose was to give SLCC students a glimpse into the financial workings of SLCC and to explain why our tuition may rise for the 2016-17 year. Many SLCC students come from poor or disadvantaged backgrounds and many are concerned about rising tuition.

Dr. Huftalin began with SLCC's mission statement: "SLCC is your community college. We engage and support students in educational pathways leading to successful transfer and meaningful employment." She went on to say that SLCC's current goals are to achieve equity in student participation and completion, improve transfer preparation and pathways, to align with and respond to industry and workforce needs and to secure long-term institutional sustainability and capacity.

As far as SLCC's rate of completion, it appears that white students are completing their degrees at SLCC

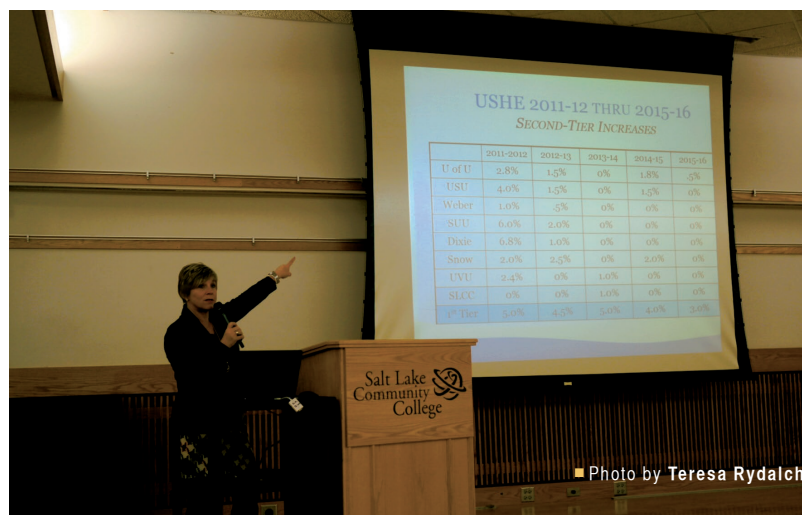
at a higher rate than students in minority groups. Huftalin said that this is unacceptable and plans to use resources from the tuition hike to help students complete their degrees.

To aid in the effort of the school's current goals,

state taxes, accounting for 59.2% of revenue. Tuition accounts for 40.6% and 0.2% comes from other sources (such as dental hygiene fees). As part of Utah Code 53B, each of the eight USHE institutions in Utah (University of Utah, Weber, USU, SUU, Dixie,

Snow College, UVU and SLCC) must raise their tuition by an amount determined by the Regents, called a first-tier increase. Since the 2011-12 school year, all USHE institutions have had first-tier increases of 3-5% each year. Each school has the option to add another tuition increase on top of this, which is called a second-tier increase. Since the 2011-12 school year, SLCC has added a second-tier increase only once, by 1% for the year. SLCC has the lowest history of second-tier increases of all eight USHE institutions in the last five years, showing SLCC's dedication to the accessibility of higher education by as many people as possible.

If the extra money in 2016-17 is used to help students complete their degrees it could be a worthy investment for SLCC students. Efficiency seems to be a priority to Dr. Huftalin and the increase could help disadvantaged students complete their educations which will make for a healthier community overall.



President Huftalin discusses tuition rates increasing at SLCC.

the target is to raise tuition by approximately 3% for the 2016-17 school year. This would be about \$47 more for a full-time student per semester and would generate about \$1.5 million dollars for the school.

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President Huftalin awarded by U of U as **distinguished Alumni**

Jennifer Gardiner

Staff Writer [@JournalistJenG](#)

Dr. Deneece G. Huftalin, president of Salt Lake Community College, was honored Thursday night by the University of Utah as one of their distinguished alumnus, in recognition for her outstanding achievements.

The event, held at the Little America Hotel, was part of the University Alumni Association's annual



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President Huftalin received recognition for her outstanding achievements.

Founders Day banquet, which commemorates the founding of the University of Utah on Feb. 28, 1850.

When asked about how it felt to be honored in such a way, Dr. Huftalin said she was humbled, but it has allowed her to really reflect on her experiences and the people that have helped her along the way.

"For me, the award is a reminder of the people throughout my life who have been around to help me realize my potential and say they believe in me. The people who saw things in me I didn't know I had," Huftalin says. "The award has really made me reflect on my experience at the U. I have had several different experiences there. I have an undergraduate experience and graduate experience and I worked there early on in my career for a short time. The U was really powerful for me in that way."

Dr. Huftalin has some words of encouragement for those students that feel a community college doesn't have as much to offer students looking for a university experience.

"There is still a stigma and we are getting better, and I think the quality of our students is helping with that reputation. We have phenomenal students," Huftalin said. "I would encourage them to come try it out just for one semester, one full load of 12-15 credits, and make a commitment everyday. If you are not satisfied by the end of the semester and you feel like you don't belong and have not learned a ton, I would be surprised."

For those who have big dreams and goals but are worried about the time and level of commitment in achieving them, Dr. Huftalin has some advice for you too.

"Surround yourself with people who have been there or are on the same journey. If you surround

yourself with people who have done the same things, and people who know you can do them too, they can pump you up," Dr. Huftalin says. "The circle of friends you have, the circle of influences you have, to the extent that you hang with the people who have done those things will really make a difference."

Dr. Huftalin also says you don't have to do it all in perfect timing either. "If life gets in the way, take your time, but just keep going until you get there."

Dr. Huftalin was named president of Salt Lake Community College in 2014 and says she loves it.

"Today I had a press conference and I told them that I have the best job on the planet," Huftalin says. "It is a challenging position with the kind of intensity and sense of obligation [that] I have to do right for students, but we have such a good faculty and staff and great students."

Dr. Huftalin earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, a master's degree from UCLA, and then her doctorate from the University of Utah. She has worked in higher education for nearly 30 years serving at Stanford University, William Rainey Harper College, UCLA, University of Utah, Northwestern University, and Harper Community College, before arriving at SLCC in 1992 as the Director of Academic and Career Advising.

In 1994 Dr. Huftalin was named Dean of Students, and in 2004 she became the Vice President of Student Services.

Other award recipients are Patricia W. Jones, former Utah State Senator and president of Dan Jones & Associates; Fred P. Lewis, meteorologist, retired brigadier general with the U.S. Air Force, and senior vice president with Sutron Corporation; and Harris H. Simmons, chairman, president and CEO of Zions Bank Corporation.

This year's Honorary Alumni is Marion A. Willey, executive director of the Utah Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

The Alumni Association also recognized Chimediyudon "Yudko" Tsogdelger, a UofU student studying metallurgical engineering, who received the 2016 Founders Day Scholarship as a student who has overcome difficult life circumstances or challenges, and for serving the university and the community.

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