

The Globe

September 21, 2016

Fall '16

Issue 6

326th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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HISTORY COMES TO LIFE

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KEEPING IT *REAL*



SLCC invades the RiOT

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What's Hip, Hot, and Happenin' on Campus

The Globe Staff

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The Globe is an open campus forum student newspaper published Wednesdays during Fall and Spring Semester (excluding holidays). The Globe is also online at globeslcc.com.

The Globe editors and staff are solely responsible for the newspaper's content. Funding comes from advertising revenues and some student fees administered by the Student Fees Board. For questions, comments or complaints, call (801) 957-3066 or visit globeslcc.com.

ALL WEEK

Markosian Library Book Sale

Where: TR Campus, Markosian Library

Disability Awareness Week

Where: All campuses

Mirror the World Fashion Exhibit

Where: SCC Multipurpose Room

Wednesday

21

Academic Boosters: Taking Control of Your Money

When: 11 am - 12 pm

Where: South City Campus 1-061

Academic Boosters: Memory Master

When: 12 pm - 1 pm

Where: TR Campus, STC 225

Assistive Technology Fair

When: 11:30 am - 1 pm

Where: SCC Atrium

U of U Transfer Day

When: 9 am - 1 pm

Where: TRC STC

XBOX Wednesdays

When: 12 pm - 2 pm

Where: SCC office 2-070

BBQ

When: 11:30 pm - 12 pm

Where: Jordan Campus

Free Anxiety Workshop Series -

Thursday

22

Calming Your Body

When: 11 am - 12 pm

Where: TRC STC 219

Disability Awareness Week Keynote Speaker Sina Bahram, "Inclusive Design Plus Innovation Makes Anything Possible"

When: 12 pm - 1 pm

Where: TRC Student Event Center

Bruin Voices: Fighting Fair: Understanding Conflict as a

Friday

23

Tool to Create Connection

When: 12 pm - 1 pm

Where: SCC SM 1-084

Phi Theta Kappa Open House

When: 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Where: TRC STC 217

Basketball Pick-Up Games

When: 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Where: TRC Lifetime Activity Center

Saturday

24

SLCC Night with REAL Soccer

When: 7:30 pm

Where: Rio Tinto Stadium

Monday

26

Weber State Transfer Day

When: 9 am - 1 pm

Where: TRC STC

BBQ

When: 11:30 pm - 12:30 pm

Where: Miller Campus

Tuesday

27

SUU Transfer Day

When: 9 am - 1 pm

Where: TRC STC

Free Anxiety Workshop Series - Calming Your Mind

When: 11 am - 12 pm

Where: SCC 1-147

Pizza with the Dean

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Where: SCC East Lobby Conference Room

Presentation Skills Lab

When: 3 pm - 5 pm

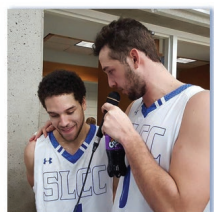
Where: TRC TB 309

Women's Volleyball vs Western Wyoming

When: 7 pm - 8 pm

Where: TRC Lifetime Activities Center

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar



"Gotta love Gibbs! fun on RadioSLCC @smc #lifeatslcc #TaylorsvilleRedwood"

Show us
#lifeatslcc
through the
eyes of
your camera.

#lifeatslcc

Instagram contest



"Last day of class" selfie with my video peeps @smc #lifeatslcc #SouthCity

Get your photo published
in The Globe and win a prize.



"Evening at SLCC" @smc #lifeatslcc #TaylorsvilleRedwood



"Live facebook interview" with the documentary The Breaks @smc #lifeatslcc #SouthCity

In the caption of your photo include @smc #lifeatslcc and hashtag the SLCC campus (#SouthCity, #TaylorsvilleRedwood etc.), or email contest.globe@slcc.edu

Follow us at:

Library's summer makeover revealed this fall

Ryan Vuyk

Staff Writer @RyanVuyk23

On Wednesday September 15, 2016 the Taylorsville Redwood campus was able to receive a great help to the overall culture of its campus once again. The Markosian Library was reopened to the students in full. Over the summer semester the library went through a major interior reconstruction.

The school made some convenient changes for the benefits of all the current and future students at SLCC. They removed all of the wooden tables and replaced them with lighter tables that have wheels on the bottom. They also removed the old carpet and put in carpet that's a similar style to the AAB building. They changed the rows of computers into more open styled booths and tables.

There were four main goals they had in mind with the new design of the library. 1) They wanted to organize the library into zones by sound level and activity, incorporating several different types of study areas while still keeping an open feeling within the space. 2) Support a paradigm that focuses on fostering engaged and life-long learning through connecting and interacting with others. 3) Create a sense of community that contributes to learning opportunities. 4) Create a fresh environment to attract people to the library and serve as the social and learning hub of the campus.

As a celebration of these changes, the library hosted an open house. They gave out food and snacks to all the students who were able to visit throughout the late morning and early afternoon. They had small wraps that students could make and an assortment of vegetables. Cake was offered for dessert.

With the construction over the summer, some of the staff that work in the Markosian were worried that students might not want to come back, or that they might not know the touch up was complete.

"Almost immediately when the semester started, the number of students in the library now is higher than the number of students that we had in the library around this time last year," says Jon Glenn, Director of the Markosian.

The staff in the building weren't able to calculate the exact number of students they had in the library previously, but with the changes they made, they felt they had maintained open space to better serve a growing student population.



The cafe at the Markosian library gives students a chance to take a break from studying and enjoy a snack.




The open-style booths was one of the changes made to the Markosian library.



You can now get a workout in at the library while studying.

Photos courtesy of Tristina Meservy



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SEVERE
ROSACEA?*

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Qualified participants may receive:

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Version 7 Aug 30, 2016

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QUORUM REVIEW
APPROVED
INSTITUTIONAL
REVIEW BOARD

Personal trainers help students achieve fitness goals

Sarah Saidykhan

Contributing Writer



Photo by Chris Dallof

Personal trainer Austin Lewis going over a workout with Summer Yates.

SLCC Student Association



Make sure to
add us on
snapchat!

By now we know that working out is a great way to keep our bodies fit, healthy, and functioning properly. Using the gym can be a scary ordeal and learning the equipment, overwhelming.

Whether you are new to the gym scene or work out frequently, Salt Lake Community College and the Lifetime Activities Center want you to maximize your results by offering low cost, personal training sessions for all students and patrons of SLCC.

Having a personal trainer can push your workout to a higher level and teach you the correct techniques to feel and see the best results. SLCC now has three certified personal trainers available to all students to help achieve their fitness goals. One of the new trainers is Austin Lewis.

Lewis is certified in first aid along with being a fitness technician and personal trainer. He has focused on physical fitness for the last three years and loves seeing people's lives change by working out. He has always enjoyed physical fitness but credits working out for why he is able to battle depression, headaches, and having little to no energy.

"When I was feeling down, I would work out. Each time got easier and easier and I felt better. Eventually I was working out because I felt so good. Exercise also helped build my confidence," says Lewis.

Joli Johanson, a graduate of the University of Utah with a Master's Degree in Education and an Associate's Degree from SLCC as a fitness technician, has also joined the fight for good health. "I am just there to assist people who want to help themselves. That's where the magic happens," says Johanson.

Johanson feels she offers the tools people can use to make the changes they want to become who they want to be.

Colton Fox has also joined this power team. He holds an Associates of Applied Science degree from SLCC as a fitness technician. He is also going into the Kinesiology program at the U of U. Colton has a background in military and brings a lot of his skills and regimen to his workouts. He wants to help people feel better physically and knows he has the ability to help.

When you schedule your discounted sessions with a trainer, you are given their complete attention and knowledge and see real results without the worry of hurting yourself. Just a few of the outcomes have been weight loss, stronger, leaner muscles with greater flexibility, more endurance, and even mental clarity. All three trainers are very excited to help people change their lives and reach their fitness goals.

All trainers at SLCC are at least two years trained and certified by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). To schedule appointments with any of the trainers you can contact them directly through text, email or phone. Joli Johanson: (801) 458-0767 or joli.johanson@gmail.com. Austin Lewis: (801) 703-8370 and Colton Fox: (801) 503-7628. For pricing and any other questions contact the Lifetime Activities Center directly at (801) 957-4398.

Celebrating the 326th anniversary of the first newsprint

Scott Funk

Staff Writer @ScottFunk0

Throughout history news has constantly been spread. In Renaissance Europe, handwritten letters were spread between the merchants for information on anything ranging from wars to the economy. In the late 1400s in Germany, small pamphlets, including news pieces, were published and distributed to the community. It wasn't until 1690, that the first printed newspaper was released in America. Unfortunately, it was illegal.

In the city of Boston a newspaper titled "Publick Occurrences" was printed and distributed. However, it was published without authority and therefore was immediately suppressed, the papers were destroyed and the publisher was arrested. The only known copy to be found was discovered in 1845 in the British Library.

It wasn't until 1704 that the first legal newspaper, the Boston News-Letter, was published in Boston by postmaster John Campbell. The headline of the paper was only fitting for what had happened just 14 years prior: "Printed with Authority."

Unfortunately the paper didn't get much traction. It had almost shut down and nearly became a complete failure. The paper held its own, and in the 1720s, Philadelphia and New York published their own newspapers. By the time the Revolutionary War started, there was about two dozen newspapers in circulation. At the end of the war in 1783, there were 43 newspapers in print.

The year the newspaper really began to take flight was 1791, with the ratification of the Bill of Rights and the guarantee of freedom of press. The growth of the newspaper was explosive; by 1814 every state was involved and there were 346 newspapers in circulation throughout America.

One of the biggest moments in the history of newspaper was the Penny Press in the 1830s. Before the Penny Press, newspapers were considered something that only people in "high class" living situations bought and read. With the invention of the Penny Press, it made it so that each copy of the newspaper was printed for only one cent. With this taking place, every member of the community could be involved with the newspaper, making the Penny Press one of the most significant pieces in history for making newspaper what it is today.

With newspaper now affordable to everyone, the supply and demand ratio was skewed. There was now a high level of demand, with little supply. At this moment in time during the Industrial Revolution, the newspaper industry began to grow rapidly. There were a staggering 11,314 different newspapers recorded in the 1880 census.

Newspaper has continued to grow since then and shows no signs of slowing down. With evolution of society comes evolution of the newspaper. People in different communities want information specific to where they are, and now that is provided. Along with having specific audiences, the newspaper has found its way from print to online, making it easily accessible to everyone, no matter their situation.

The Globe is a part of that evolution and growth of the newspaper. With it being specific to Salt Lake Community College, it provides information for students and members of the SLCC community. Published every Wednesday throughout the SLCC campuses, The Globe continues to inform and guide students along their path to graduation.

The Globe is a student run newspaper; giving students interested in media and journalism the experience they need before going out into the field. While the main contributors to the paper are students enrolled in the journalism class offered at SLCC, anyone is welcome to join the staff to gain journalism experience.

Along with The Globe being a printed paper, it also runs the majority of its stories online at globeslcc.com. The paper has caught the trend of newspaper making it available for anyone regardless of their situation, providing it in both print and online form.

Today there are thousands of different newspapers throughout the U.S, and the World. Nearly every city has its own paper, as well as nearly every school. Newspaper is constantly growing and evolving. Going from print to online, it's our source for news, and it isn't going anywhere.

Prints west

Published by the Office of V.P. in Charge of Publications, A.S.U.C.S.L.
Volume 6 Number 10 U.T.C. STUDENTBODY NEWS January 30, 1980

Budget Cuts Effective July 1, 1980

A mandate handed down by Governor Scott M. Matheson ordering a 4 percent budget cut for higher education, has resulted in a \$286,100 expense elimination at UTC. While most other institutions have achieved their budget cuts by trimming expenses in each department and course, UTC has used a process of evaluation to achieve elimination of some courses while retaining the same high standards in the remaining departments.

This process of evaluation was based on student enrollment, quality job opportunities, cost factor, retention of students, support to other programs, alternate availability, compatibility with institutional goals, employment, and comments. The ratings for each course and department were made by faculty, administration, and students. This was obtained by questionnaires being passed out and returned, with a record response by the student body of 2,500, which is very close to 50 percent.

Courses eliminated include Upholstery, Hotel/Motel Management, Auto Body Repair and Painting, Operating Room Technician, Food Service, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and Real Estate. Although this course elimination affects day classes, some of these courses may be re-evaluated as non-credit night classes, while others may be easily obtained at other institutions. The administration will do all possible to counsel students on these changes.

However, non-instructional cut-backs will affect the entire campus community. Although this budget outline seems final, the plans are to be taken before the Legislative Higher Education Sub-Committee for Finance on Tuesday morning, the 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. for final recommendations. Participation by the college community was high. This process should continue and serve as a vehicle to strengthen our capability of serving the community in the future, commented Mr. Schmidt.

"This has been a painful process, and because I am very student-oriented, I ache for what has had to be done."

The evaluation process was an excellent opportunity for us to take an inward look at what we are doing. Participation by the college community was high. This process should continue and serve as a vehicle to strengthen our capability of serving the community in the future, commented Mr. Schmidt.

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HORIZON

Salt Lake Community College's Student Newspaper
January 10, 2008

Election 2000 Begins: Required Information Available

By Walter Yates
Managing Editor

The new election packets have been made available for students interested in running for the election. Also, those running for office can't vote Association (SLCCSA) openly campaign until Feb. 23.

"In order to avoid errors I think the student senate should read the material and approve it before publishing"

Von Anderson

This means candidates "can't ask anyone to vote for them," says the Constitution and Bylaws, didn't have the complete version of the Constitution.

An office quarantine begins Jan. 10 and will be maintained throughout the election. Also, those running for office can't vote Association (SLCCSA) openly campaign until Feb. 23.

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THE GLOBE

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
E 6, ISSUE 5 The Weekly News of Salt Lake Community College Tuesday, February 17, 2009

CC Student's Historical Experience

Series Stopped: Kehl explained to Sports Illustrated that sometimes when he attends a Utah Jazz game and the floor begins to shake he feels his stomach dropping just as it did in 1989.

The Salt Lake Community College student attended one of the most memorable World Series games ever.

Over 60,000 fans had gathered to see one of the largest sporting events in the world.

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THE GLOBE

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
VOLUME XV, ISSUE 13 Salt Lake City, Utah Monday, February 23, 2009

Short Film Festival: Part deux

Brian Clayden
Contributing Writer

The Fine Arts Committee sponsoring SLCC's Second Annual Short Film Festival in the Student Event Center at the edwood campus on Oct. 23-24 with cash prizes going to the top ten entries.

"We do it in order to try and help facilitate and integrate creativity and technology into a community," said Kristopher Lundstrom, Fine Arts & Lectures President.

For any student filmmaker, this is a great opportunity to share their work with the public. As well as public exposure, the festival offers cash awards to the first, second and third place films.

First place earns \$750. Second place earns \$500. Third place earns \$250. There may be other prizes awarded which are subject to entries.

All eligible films are subject to a panel of judges consisting of Fine Arts Committee and Student Life & Leadership members.

The committee hopes to increase upon the inaugural festival's bleak turn out. The first festival showed less than ten short film entries. The expectancy is at least double that amount for the upcoming festival.

"Ultimately, what we would like to see is upwards of 50 submissions in different categories, to entice students to want to attend," said Lundstrom regarding future goals of the festival.

As this event becomes more popular and generates more breadth and quantity of films, filmmakers may look forward to wider options of award categories and students can look forward to a larger array of films with more diversity.

One thing Lundstrom noticed about last semester's entries was the absence of documentary films.

These types of films, along with any other, are welcome. This year, student filmmakers and audiences can look forward to less restrictive PG-13 rating guidelines.

Lundstrom does not want to hinder the creativity of the filmmakers, but to provide a more accessible and entertaining movie-going experience for all.

These types of films, along with any other, are welcome. This year, student filmmakers and audiences can look forward to less restrictive PG-13 rating guidelines.

2016

THE GLOBE

STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY



Bruin Bash

Bruin Bash 2016 kicks off at SLCC, Pg. 6

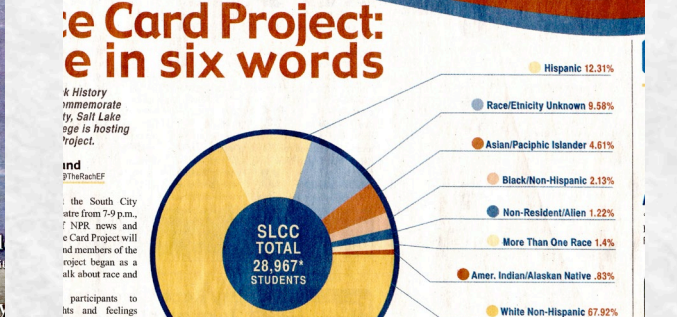
September 14, 2016 | Fall '16

2014

THE GLOBE

STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Card Project: e in six words



SLCC students distribution by racial background.

2013

THE GLOBE

STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Science Friday



Professor gives cultur insight into horror

Lecture on horror cinema as disability and experience

2009

THE GLOBE

STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

Bruins bust out of slump



Classic Movie Monday Briefs

The Bruins baseball team busted out of their 9 game losing streak, by kicking the tar out of Colorado Northwestern (3-19 in conference, 7-29 overall) 16-6.

Bruins men's and women's soccer gets **REAL** exposure

Richard Blake

Contributing Writer

All are invited to the presentation of Salt Lake Community College's newest members of their NJCAA teams. The Bruins men's and women's soccer teams will be introduced by Real Salt Lake on Sept. 24 to Real fans.

During half time of the game played at Rio Tinto Stadium between Real Salt Lake and FC Dallas, the soccer teams of SLCC will be acknowledged as the newest addition to SLCC athletics. These student athletes will thereby gain greater recognition to the public.

"It's brought a lot of talent to SLCC, and the coaching staff is invested for success," says Gabe Hatton, number 17 on the team. "This is going to be a great exposure to the program. This will give us the opportunity to get out there and let the soccer fans know in the valley area that we are here."

Rachel Rowan, Media Relations for Bruin Athletics additionally stated that SLCC Soccer is the newest team to be added to their college's sports roster. Prior to that, the only soccer teams associated with SLCC had been with the campus soccer clubs. Many of their players had come from these clubs, but others were drafted after tryouts earlier this year. With their record of victories so far this year, they are off to a great start. Their game against Snow College will take place earlier that day before their introduction by Real Salt Lake that night.

Tickets to this event at Rio Tinto Stadium start as low as \$12 a seat. All SLCC students, faculty, and their families are encouraged to attend the signature event. Details of the ticketing options and prices are:

\$40 All-Inclusive option with dinner in the America First Credit Union Pavilion

\$17 for seats on the North end

\$12 for seats on the South end (General Admission)

Details about this event and how to obtain tickets can be found at: slccbruins.com/news/2016/8/10/general-slcc-night-with-real-salt-lake.aspx



The men's and women's soccer Head Coach, Mark Davis.

Photo by Duyen Nguyen



The Bruin Men's soccer team warming up at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

Photo courtesy of Bruin Athletics



Three members of the newest sport added to Bruin Athletics, Women's soccer.



Henri Miller has loved history from a young age and shares that passion with his students.

Professor doesn't just **teach history-** he wears it

Trent Burden

Contributing Writer

Photo courtesy of Henri Miller

Dressed in American Revolution attire, Henri Miller takes teaching history to a whole new level.

Miller is a professor at Salt Lake Community College whose passion for history started at a young age. While searching for entertainment he found he preferred to read non-fiction rather than fiction.

"Accounts of real people are far more fascinating," says Miller.

Henri has a Masters degree in European History since the Renaissance and a Bachelors degree in Geography. He is known for dressing up in historical attire everyday creating a visual learning environment. The outfits started because of a great passion for history and collecting historical items.

"Wearing the outfits gave people joy, not only for me but for peers, students, and random people," says Miller.

From the time he started teaching, Miller couldn't think of a time he hadn't dressed up. Many students are surprised by his choice of attire, however, he finds students are more hands on when it comes to swords, chains, and other historical pieces.

The love of travel has led Miller to many historical places allowing him to gain more knowledge and experience firsthand. One of his favorite U.S. historical sites is Salem, Massachusetts, where the witch trials took place. Along with travel he has had the opportunity to partake in reenactments at specific historical locations. He is fascinated by military history and political history. So fascinated in fact, his neighbor, who lived across the way when he lived in Seattle, once accused him of living in a war zone.

Miller's love for history doesn't stop him from watching historical movies which may not be as accurate. He gets a good laugh at some of the less than factual depictions.

Miller teaches three American Civilization classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 - 9:50 a.m., 1:00 - 2:20 p.m., and 5:30 - 6:50 p.m.

If you're thinking about taking Miller's class in the spring, remember his class tends to fill up fast. He doesn't require a textbook, but he does love having different perspectives brought into his class.

BOND JAIL BOND 8

DRIVE SOBER OR GET PULLED OVER.



Undertake Mortuary Science to plot new career niche

Alayna Cordon

Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College is home to the only Mortuary Science program in Utah. Students here are able to get real world experiences. Families of the deceased, allow program students to practice on loved ones before cremation. Since SLCC is licensed, students are able to perform all these services here at the school.

"Mortuary Science is where we teach students how to work at a funeral home, or mortuary. They are trained to be licensed funeral directors, and embalmers," says David S. Hess, Faculty Program Director, Mortuary Science.

SLCC has an embalming and cadaver lab, as well as a funeral planning room. Last year SLCC was able to get an artificial cadaver. This is a brand new technology which allows students to practice the embalming procedures before hand.

"Embalming is the preservation of the body to allow time for viewing of the family, viewing ceremony, or whichever ceremony they would like," says Hess. "It's where they inject preservative chemicals, which is usually formaldehyde based, into the vascular system. That preservative, preserves the tissue and as the embalming fluid is going into the body it pushes the blood out."

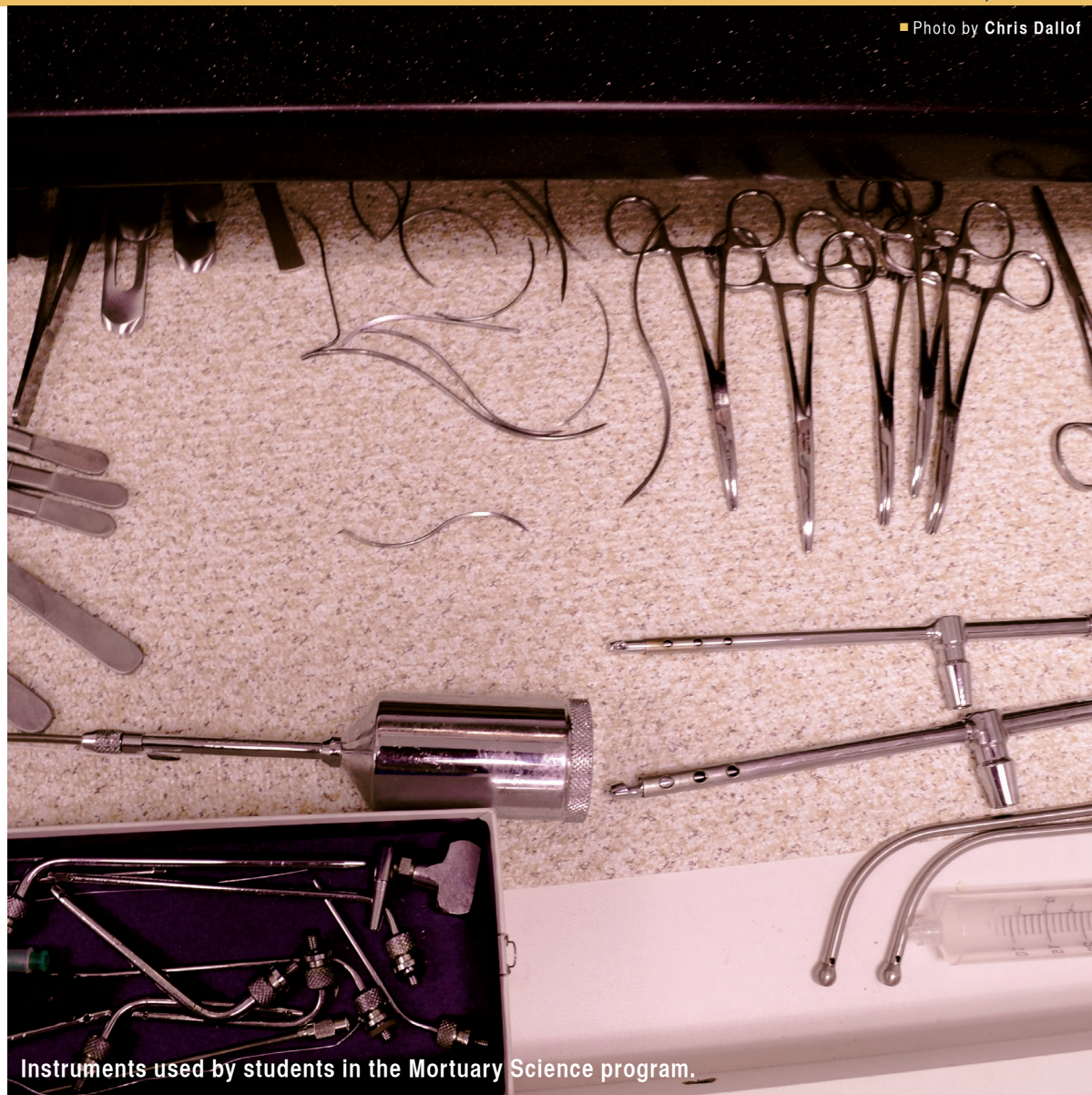
Mortuary Science is not all about the science. In the funeral planning room, students are taught funeral directing, mock funeral arrangements, merchandising, mortuary management, casket display, pricing, talking to the family, burial vaults, etc.. Due to this extensive training, students are able to come out of the program fully equipped to work with all cultures.

"These students have a desire to serve others, help others who are at a critical time in their life," says Hess.

Typically, students range anywhere from 18-60 years old and it is likely that this is a career change for them. They are required to complete basic general education courses before being accepted into the program. They are then required to complete four straight semesters at the school before graduating. With a minimum of 10 embalmings done in correlation with the course work.

The American Board of Human Services Accreditation has given our program a 100 percent pass rate over the span of five years. After graduation, students are required to take a National Board exam where the completion rate is at 80 percent.

If any students are wanting to know more about the program, they can set up a meeting with Danielle Mills, Academic Advisor at the Jordan Campus.



Do you have Psoriasis?

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CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY

We are currently enrolling qualified participants in a clinical research study with a new investigational drug. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older with plaque psoriasis; other restrictions may apply.

Health insurance is not needed to participate and you may receive compensation for time and travel. Eligibility is determined at time of initial visit.



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