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ALL WEEK

Landscape in Plein Air Art Show

When: 7 am - 10 pm
Where: SCC, George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Art Gallery

Wednesday

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Westminster Transfer Day

When: 9 am - 1 pm
Where: TRC STC

Academic Booster: College and Community Resources

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: SCC 1-061

XBOX Wednesdays

When: 12 pm - 2 pm
Where: SCC 2-070

Academic Booster: Staying Motivated

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: TRC STC 062

Food Truck Wednesday: Memories

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: Jordan Campus Student Pavillion

Mirror the World Fashion Exhibit

When: 12 pm - 7 pm
Where: SCC Multipurpose Room

Thursday

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UVU Transfer Day

When: 9 am - 1 pm
Where: SCC, Black Box Theatre

Free Anxiety Workshop Series - Calming Your Mind

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: TRC STC 219

Writing For Change: Statistics

When: 6 pm - 8 pm
Where: Community Writing Center, Library Square Plaza

Mirror the World Fashion Exhibit

When: 12 pm - 7 pm
Where: SCC Multipurpose Room

Friday

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Food Truck Friday: Apollo Burger

When: 10 am - 2 pm
Where: TRC, East of Library

"Understanding How 'Undocumented and Unafraid' Activists Navigate Identity, Higher Education and Social Activism" with Dr. Susana Muñoz

When: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Where: TRC AAB 135

Student Writing Center 25th Anniversary

When: 10 am - 11 am
Where: TRC Student Writing Center

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting

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

Mirror the World Fashion Exhibit

When: 12 pm - 7 pm
Where: SCC Multipurpose Room

Tuesday

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U of U Transfer Application Fee Waiver Day

When: 10 am - 2 pm
Where: TRC 2nd floor

Free Anxiety Workshop Series: Creating a Lifestyle for Managing Stress

When: 11 am - 12 pm
Where: SCC 1-147 (Alumni Room)



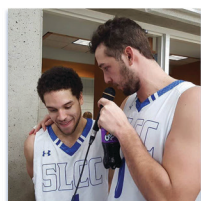
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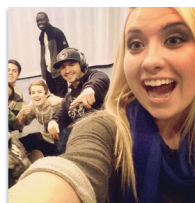
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New fashion exhibition a reflection on culture

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Fashion can be a mesmerizing form of artistic expression. Through fashion, one can depict culture to the utmost extent. This semester's fashion exhibit at the South City Campus is titled *Mirror the World*.

Many will be in attendance for this all-encompassing display of culture.

"This fashion exhibit is inspired by world culture. It's a collaborative effort with other college departments and two community partners: the Utah Division of State History & BYU -- we own an extensive fashion collection that contain many well-known designers from around the world," says Mojdeh Sakaki, Program Manager of the Fashion Institute here at SLCC.

With culture being the primary reason for having the fashion exhibit, some have wondered how it will be displayed. With the diverse designers, culture will clearly be shown. Having people who don't fit into the social norm will be the primary focus.

"We are showing clothing from diverse designers and have 5 student designers who also have a diverse background: China, Vietnam, El Salvador, Uganda and United States," says Sakaki.

The concept of changing ideas and expression is what is really being expressed at this exhibit. It is the education and experience of distant cultures that aren't represented as much as one would probably think.

Mirror the World is a way to represent and appreciate diversity at SLCC. Ten different artists will be displaying their work at the exhibit.

Mirror the World is a free event and open to the public. The exhibit opens Sept. 20, and runs through to Sept. 30. The hours are 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends.



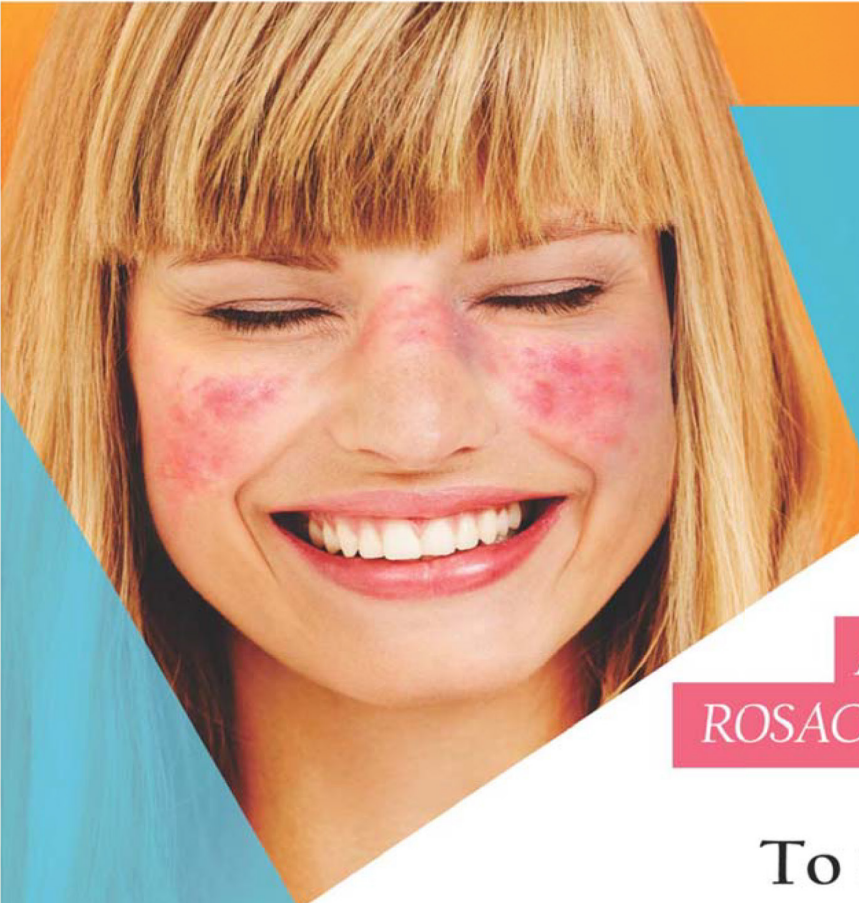
The fashion exhibit shows diversity through fashion.



One of the dresses designed for *Mirror the World*.



Fashion Students, Cinnamon Hadley and Niki Phipps attending the exhibition.



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Dean Craig Caldwell prepares samples for his BTEC 1010 class.



Melanie Nguyen documents results in the Innova Biotech Lab.

Biotechnology

program evolves, adapts, and improves

Trent Burden

Contributing Writer

Have you always wanted a career where things are constantly changing and improving with new developments? The Biotechnology program at Salt Lake Community College may be the program for you. Biotechnology uses biological materials such as cells, DNA, and proteins to help solve problems and to make life better. It can also lead to many great job opportunities for students. “Students who have an associate’s degree are getting a lab analyst, lab specialist or lab technician jobs,” says Dr. Jean Bower, Department Chair of the Biotechnology program. Dr. Jean Bower has an undergraduate degree in Biology and her PhD is in microbiology and immunology. If students want to continue their education to a four year level in Biotechnology, SLCC and Utah Valley University have teamed up, allowing students to take classes at the Jordan campus through UVU completing their degree.

Students are currently working on projects for companies who have contracted with SLCC to complete this research. “Students in Innovabio (contract research organization) are determining what materials osteoblasts (bone cells) grow on better,” says Bower. “This could replace a cracked vertebrae and how we might make substitute human bones.”

Students have worked on a project to sequence the genome of an archaea called Halorubrum Salsolis which came from the Great Salt Lake. While sequencing this genome, students were looking to see if this archaea could possibly replace biofuels.

Salt Lake Community College does not work with any kind of pathogenic type of materials such as blood, semen, or urine. However, they are extremely fortunate to have the instrumentation they have in their lab which most people wouldn’t expect to find in a community college. Recently biotech has received an \$819,000 grant from the National Science Foundation which will convert the program from semester based to competency based program. This means there won’t be set class times, but instead there will be an open lab which will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday- Saturday. If you couldn’t make it one night, then you are free to come in another night. These changes are expected to take place in 2018.

If you are interested in checking out some of the students projects, there is a poster symposium in May where students from Innovabio and JATC present their projects. For any students who are interested in biotechnology, there is an open house on October 27 at the Jordan Health Science building that will provide some hands on experience events in the biotech lab. If you are looking to help out in our community, there are opportunities to volunteer at Innovabio with no prerequisites required.

DIVERSITY BRINGS AVIATION PROGRAM TO HIGHER ELEVATION

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Students gain experience flying the simulator.



Maya Dickemore is a graduate of both the Aviation Maintenance and Pilot Program, as well as a flight instructor at SLCC.



An inside look at the CRJ flight simulator.

The many campuses that Salt Lake Community College provides give the school a great opportunity to be one of the most diverse schools in the state. The campus out at the Salt Lake City International Airport is home to SLCC's Aviation Related Technologies program. Those who take courses in the major are trained by some of the best in the state. The program actively seeks to bring aboard more women who have an interest in aviation.

Stephen Todd, a Flight Stimulator Technician and student of the Aviation Maintenance program says, "I wish there were more of them [women]. I find that women tend to be very good students, and are very capable in terms of performing the work. They pay high attention to detail. I also find that they are very good at troubleshooting and have a great analytical mind. That is so important in this industry. I have no problem working side by side with a woman."

Pilots and mechanics, like many other occupations comes across as an occupation that is done more commonly by a man. SLCC is trying to change that perspective. As a result there are many good opportunities for women within the program to obtain scholarships.

"Women are more than capable, and more than welcome in aviation," says Maya Dickemore, graduate of both the Aviation Maintenance and Pilot Program, as well as a flight instructor at SLCC. "I have worked as an aircraft mechanic and a pilot; I see no reason why more women should not be involved. If more of them were exposed to it as a serious option there would be more women in aviation."

The program offers students multiple AAS Degrees such as, Aerospace/Aviation Technology (AS), Aerospace/

Aviation Technology - Professional Pilot, Rotary Wing and or/Fixed Wing. When students graduate from the Aviation program they are officially licensed pilots.

"If the opportunity presents itself, we, as students, should take it upon ourselves to promote SLCC, our programs, our culture, and help people realize that they are empowered and capable of making the change they want, to live the life they desire, doing the work they love," says Todd. "More awareness of available grants and scholarships just for women would probably help things along, especially when you look at how inexpensive our programs are compared to others."

For more information on the Aviation program visit: slcc.edu/aviationtechnology.

CLASSROOM

2-139

New lab takes fear out of public presentation

Scott Funk

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Students can attend the lab at the South City Campus, room 2-139, to learn presentation skills.

Almost every class taught at Salt Lake Community College requires some form of public speaking. Whether that be introducing yourself, giving a presentation as a group or presenting your final project to the class; very rarely will you find a class that does not have public speaking involved.

Unfortunately, students sometimes have a fear of public speaking, or aren't comfortable with it. Luckily for those students, there are now Presentation Skills Labs offered at SLCC.

The Presentation Skills Labs are offered every second and fourth Tuesday of every month. On the second Tuesday, the lab is offered at the South City Campus from 3-5 p.m. in room SCM 2-139. On the fourth Tuesday of the month, the lab is offered at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus from 3-5 p.m. in room TB 309.

"The idea came up...when we realized that there were students who were able to get help with written communication skills through the writing center, but the school doesn't have a tutoring area for oral communication," says Sarah Billington, director and originator of the lab. "We thought the Communication Studies Department should be the ones responsible for providing tutoring for oral communication, after all, that is what we teach!"

The lab is completely free and completely student oriented; meaning there is no teaching plan and the students get help from the tutors and professional communication instructors in whatever area they need it in regards to public presentations. This includes: giving presentations, learning and understanding presentation software and preparing presentations or practicing at public speaking events.

Billington went on to explain the skills that students will learn, "They [students] will learn anything they may need help on or questions they may have that deal with oral communication, specifically focusing on public presentations.

Students can come in and get help and then they can come and go as they please!"

The lab isn't designed just to help students involved in communication courses. It is designed to help students understand oral communication in all subjects such as: math, science, arts, history etc. No matter what the subject is, oral communication skills are a necessity to learn.

The eventual goal of the lab is to have their own center similar to the Writing Center. However, in

order to get to that point, the Presentation Skills Lab needs to continue to grow. It is currently averaging about 7-11 students per lab since its start on the second Tuesday of September. Billington hopes the lab will continue to grow and that "students will come and get help with anything related to oral communication and public speaking."

For more information or questions about the Presentation Skills Lab contact Sarah Billington at sarah.billington@slcc.edu.

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Safe spaces offer sanctuary from fear

Nate Curtis

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College offers a wide variety of services for all students. One of the latest major services provided for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning (LGBTQ) students is the implementation of Safe Zones, which are marked by a placard outside of faculty doors.

Safe Zones are areas around campus where LGBTQ students can go to talk with a faculty member who is committed to handle any questions or concerns they may have. Certified faculty members have been trained to provide advice as well as sympathy, and offer other resources.

“Of course, from a college standpoint, students should be treated that way anyway, but the reality of our state culture doesn’t always create safe zones for the queer community,” says Elisa Stone, the LGBTQ committee co-chair regarding providing a comfortable environment on campus.

Even though the national rhetoric is becoming more and more progressive, many students and groups of students feel uncomfortable or unsafe on campus. Safe Zone training arose as an attempt to create a more comfortable atmosphere for any student who could benefit from such a place. However, they currently focus primarily on the LGBTQ community.

There are three stages of sensitivity training for those interested. In order to become certified one must complete at least two of the three stages.

The first stage is awareness training. Those involved are taught not only what it means to be LGBTQ, but also what kind of struggles such people go through on and off campus, the laws and social movements associated, and the history behind the LGBTQ community.

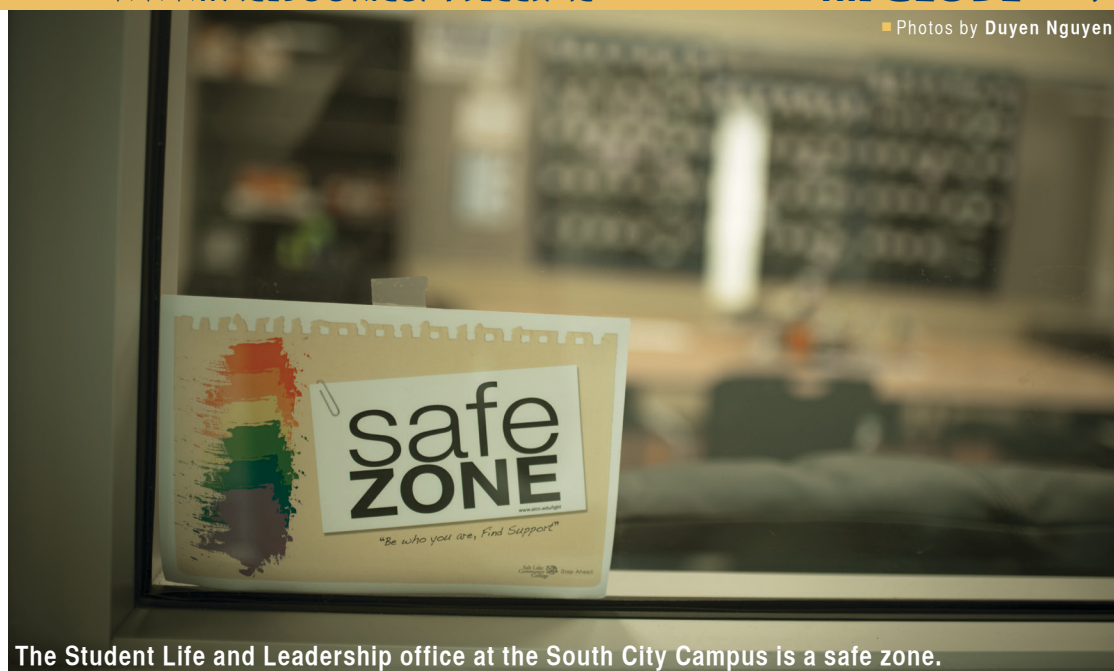
Stage two of training is focused on Safe Zones. Trainees are instructed on how to produce a comfortable space for students. They are also taught the schools code of conduct, and go over resources available for students.

Once someone goes through those two stages of training, they become Safe Zone certified, and receive a Safe Zone placard to place outside their workspace.

The third stage of training is a more in depth review of the issues of discrimination, and the remedies for such issues.

If a person goes through all three stages of Safe Zone training, they will be considered qualified not only to facilitate a Safe Zone, but to also train others going through the training.

For any faculty or staff interested in getting involved, the next training session will be Wed. Sept. 28, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood campus. This session will last two hours. To sign up, faculty can navigate through MyPage and find Safe Zone Training in the Student Services link under the Employee Training tab.



The Student Life and Leadership office at the South City Campus is a safe zone.



The Pride crosswalk at the South City Campus was revealed earlier this year, reminding everyone to be accepting of others.

Bike registration helps to put brakes on theft

Yetzabel Diaz

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College is now providing bicycle security for students.

The college is now giving students the option to have their bikes registered at any of the SLCC campuses by providing a serial number to put on their bike at no charge.

The reason being is to protect their bikes and to prepare for when a student reports a stolen bicycle.

The Utah Highway Patrol can track down a bicycle through their database.

They can find any bike with a serial number on it, which will make it a lot easier for them to get the bicycle back.

"We saw other colleges and universities doing it and how well it worked for them, so we thought it would be good for us to do it as well," says Utah Highway Patrol, Jeff Willmore.

Many students at SLCC who have just recently registered their bikes feel a lot more safe when they go to class, they are more willing to leave their bike in another building knowing how this new organization works and knowing that they have the serial number on their bicycle.

"I feel a lot more secure with this new bike system that they have going on here at school. It doesn't make me worried about having someone take my bike. I used to worry about it all the time in class before we had this, but now I can focus better in class without having to think about my bike being stolen, since it is my only way of getting home," says student, Sione Pilivi.

Students can register their own bikes at the information desk, or they can also go to the Parking Services site slcc.edu/parking and fill out the "Bicycle Registration Form" and then turn it in to Parking Services in the Gunderson Facilities Services building at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

They can also take it to the Utah Highway Patrol in the South City campus with their bicycle.

SLCC is working on getting bike cages, where only students with bicycles can have access to get in with just a swipe of their OneCard.

The bike cage will be well secured and be monitored with cameras at all times.

For now, students are advised to have a quality U-lock rather than having a leash lock to help prevent their bikes from being stolen.



With improvements being made, students can feel safe leaving their bikes outside.

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