

THE GLOBE



STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

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Let's get cookin'! Seasoned professor talks
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Refugee Education

We're for the community, SLCC helps refugees
gain new skills, Pg. 5

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

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All Week

Spring Semester Registration

When: Always
Where: SLCC

Wednesday

10

Faculty Art Show

When: All Day
Where: SCC, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Art Gallery, Center for Arts & Media

Community Engagement Fair

When: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Main Hallway

PreMedical Professions

When: 12 pm - 12:30 pm
Where: South City Campus

Latinx Student Union

When: 1 pm - 2 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, Student Center, Denat Chamber

Social Work Association

When: 1 pm - 2 pm
Where: South City Campus, Alumni Room

Thursday

11

BSU Club Meeting

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, STC 221

Women's Basketball v. Southern Idaho

When: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, LAC

Men's Basketball v. Southern Idaho

When: 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, LAC

Friday

12

LDSSA

When: 10:45 am - 11:45 am
Where: South City Campus

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

When: 2 pm - 4 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, Room 223

Basketball Pickup Games

When: 5 pm - 7 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, LAC

Lark & Spur: An Evening in Paris

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, The Grand Theatre

Saturday

13

Planning Today for Tomorrow - Education and Jobs

When: 10 am - 11 am
Where: West Valley Center

Lark & Spur: An Evening in Paris

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: South City Campus, The Grand Theatre

Monday

15

Martin Luther King Jr. Day - No Classes

When: All Day
Where: SLCC

Tuesday

16

Dressed to Protest: Fashion for Social & Political Unrest

When: All Day
Where: Markosian Library Salt Lake Community College, 4600 S Redwood Rd, Taylorsville

Radio Drama Auditions

When: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Room 1-083

Resource Fair

When: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Main Entrance Foyer

Club Rush

When: 11 am - 1 pm
Where: South City Campus, Main Entrance Foyer

American Chemical Society

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus, SI 290

Recovery Rockstars

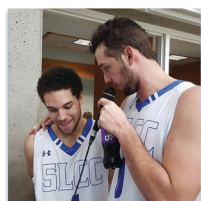
When: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Where: Taylorsville Campus

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

#lifeatslcc

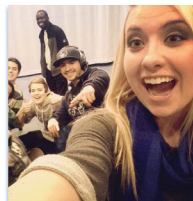
Instagram

contest



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

Show us
#lifeatslcc
through the
eyes of
your camera.



"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, #Taylorsville Redwood etc.), or email contest.globe@slcc.edu

Follow us at:

Climate Change: SLCC doing their part to **educate public**

Kase Mikolajczak

Contributing Writer

Global warming often gets pushed to the back burner. Many think it can be dealt with it later, or, they don't understand the immediate influence it could have on the environment and people's health.

Known to have the best snow on earth, Salt Lake City is a place where one can consider global warming a factor in, what appears to be, shorter and warmer winters. Salt Lake City is also known to have some of the worst air pollution in the country, especially during winter.

Salt Lake Community College is hosting a series of lectures about Climate Change in our city and the human health impacts it has on us. The lectures are held at either one of the SLCC campuses for free to anyone.

The lectures are given by Tim Beagley, a professor from the SLCC Biology department, and Maura Hahnenberger, from the Geosciences Department. Each lecture will cover a specific resource affected by the warming of the planet. For instance, one lecture will cover the affects climate change will have on the ocean, and another will cover how farming changes when crops die out.

Adam Dastrup, wants to hold these lectures so people can become educated on how to prepare for planetary changes as the global temprature climbs to the 1.5-degree Celsius mark.

"Our earth is warming faster than seen in one million years. When our planet reaches the 1.5-degree Celsius mark, we will start to see the impact of melting glaciers, heating of our ocean, and coral bleaching from the rising acidity in our ocean," says Dastrup.

Environmentally conscious education is passed on to others who will take the same steps. It's the idea that, there is just one Earth and ignoring the problem puts it on the shoulder of future generations -- or worse.

"We may not see a change in our climate on a year to year basis, but generations later will have to deal with the choices we have made today," says Dastrup.

The goal is to motivate younger generations to make climate change a number one global issue. Dastrup mentions that he is noticing more of his students are becoming motivated to learn about the planet, the affects of climate change and how to combat it.

"We were happy with the turn out on our first lecture, and we would like feedback on topics that you would like to be discussed in our lectures," says Dastrup.

Visit slcc.edu/today/index.aspx for when and where the next lecture will be taken place.

■ Photo by Lindsay Daniels



The Salt Lake Valley has inversions every winter, caused by emission gasses from vehicles becoming trapped. Emission gasses also affect the climate in numerous ways.



Apply for a Student Association Executive Council leadership position

Details, deadline, and applications at:
slcc.edu/sll/elections.aspx

SLCCSA
SLCC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Buying Textbooks: save yourself a headache

Mika Clopten

Opinion Writer

After signing up for classes, most students head straight to the campus bookstore to get all their required materials for their classes, which includes textbooks. The trip often ends with over \$200 worth of textbooks that you might not even use.

“Textbooks get pricey sometimes, and the bookstore usually doesn’t have the used version of the textbook so you’re stuck with buying them new,” says Hailey, a student who is attending classes at the Jordan Campus.

“There aren’t many options when it comes to

textbooks – you can either buy or rent them. When you rent them, at most places you can only keep them for 30 days at time and then pay again; a semester is longer than 30 days,” says Hailey.

Used textbooks are highly popular, but the reality is that there’s just not that many. Renting textbooks can be an effective alternative for those who are looking to pay a little less, but it doesn’t save you the most money in the end. Many places have flexible rental programs, so you can keep the book for up to 130 days if needed.

If renting textbooks sound even more stressful than buying them, there are off-campus stores like Barnes & Noble and PJs Bookstore that offers rental and used textbooks at a discounted price.

Ordering textbooks online is another option and there are many different websites that may have the textbook cheaper than they cost at the bookstore.

Amazon offers new and used textbook options and shipping is only two days with Amazon Prime. Amazon also offers textbook rentals that are half the original price and rent them out for the length of the semester at a one-time cost.

Another good website to check out would be Thriftbooks. Thriftbooks is a thrift store website for books where you can find textbooks new and used. The new versions of the textbooks are heavily discounted and you’re able to pay less and get the same quality textbook as from the bookstore but for a better price. The used textbooks are also heavily discounted and run from \$3-\$15. Shipping takes a bit longer, from 4-14 days depending on where in the US the book is coming from.

Campusbooks.com is another good website to search on. They allow you to search for your textbook and they give you a list of stores and websites that offer your book and you can find the cheapest place to order it from. You can also find websites that have the cheapest rental rates. eBooks are another option. If you have a kindle or any tablet, e-books may be the best option for you. eBooks allow you to rent, buy, or even test them out to see if they’ll work for you. eBooks are usually cheaper than your physical textbooks, but it all comes down to student preference.

For those who want to opt out of buying textbooks completely – check out the local, or even the school, library. Ask if you are able to check out the book, but however some libraries don’t permit people to checkout textbooks. So you may have to visit the library every time you need to study or reference the book.

Another good option is applying for scholarships. Not only do scholarships help pay for tuition, but some scholarships offer to pay for your books as well. There are many scholarships that go unused – take a minute and browse the internet for some options.

If these many options don’t work for you, another one would be to ask a classmate to study together, or form a study group. That way you have access to the book while also having access to others to help you if needed.

College is stressful enough and there’s no need to add extra stress by worrying about how you’re going to pay for your textbooks. There are many options to consider and to take advantage of. Keep them in mind for this upcoming semester!



Photo by Tristina Meservy

The SLCC Bookstores are great places for students to find their textbooks, but they aren’t the only option.

Utah Refugee Education Center **Creating Opportunities**

Anthony Yeboah

Contributing Writer

The Utah Refugee Education Center (UREC) is a partnership between Utah Department of Work Force Services (DWS), Salt Lake Community College, and Utah State University.

The mission of the UREC is to provide access to higher education and training programs that increase employment, salaries, and the well-being of families in the community. At the UREC there are a number of different types of programs and benefits offered.

One such benefit includes the Child Care Center, where any student can take their children to be taken care of during programs. There are drop-in child care openings in the spring.

Jennifer Stitt, a Director of Community Relations at Salt Lake Community College said, "If I understand, it is one of the most successful models in the country. There are not a lot of places to look at like this."

Another purpose of the UREC is to enable refugees to get entry level jobs and to move forward and create their own entrepreneurial path. After taking courses, the student should also be able to further their

education or monitor their children's education with the skills they have learned. Refugee service providers are also engaged in different ways, for example the English Skills Learning Center provides Citizenship Training classes.

SLCC is a partner in a couple of ways, the first is hosting the center on campus. Secondly, they provide guidance and training programs. If individuals are DWS clients their classes are free, however the client still can complete with a certificate.

The type of programs that are available are focused on key areas, such as employment. Some of them include training programs such as Refugee Leadership Training which is done through the Miller Business Center, and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) computer training at the Meadowbrook campus.

The employment programs are usually provided by DWS. Some of them include a job fair, interview preparation, job connection, and resumé preparation.

The refugees are also offered what are called

“integration classes”, because not all of the refugees are prepared to participate in a basic English level TANF class. The integrated classes are taught in a common language the refugees can understand.

These integrated classes consist of Job Readiness, English Language Learner, Refugee Community computer class, leadership class, and Health Fairs for 117 vision tests, 203 vaccinations and dental screenings.

The Center is trying to create opportunities and help with anything having to do with education that the refugees need. Stitt said, “While the mission statement is set, how we meet that mission statement, which programs that we can provide that fit the need and how we are engaging people is constantly growing and changing.”



■ Courtesy of The Fountain

Students of the Refugee Center hail from a wide range of countries including Kenya, Iraq, Somalia, Sudan, Congo, and many more.

Culinary Institute cooks up **well-rounded** education

Christina Haddix

Contributing Writer

Most people, when asked, can remember their favorite meal. They remember the aromas wafted and the way the spices tantalized their taste buds. The excitement of taking another bite and the disappointment when the meal is over. Every chef hopes that they can create a meal that will be remembered for a lifetime, but before they can hope to obtain this goal, they must learn the foundations of cooking. A skill often obtained at a culinary school.

Salt Lake Community College has its very own Culinary Arts Institute program that requires five semesters to complete. In addition to two years of related instruction, students will complete 1000 hours of on-the-job training.

“SLCC Culinary Institute is a great option for students because cost of tuition and other fees are very affordable,” says Joffrey Coker, Associate Dean of the Culinary Arts Institution.

Coker has been an educator in the food and beverage industry for close to 20 years. As far as preparing students for post school employment, Coker explains that most students are able work in the industry while in school.

“They are able to quickly utilize the skills they are learning in the class and put them into practice in the workplace,” says Coker

Coker boasts about SLCC delivering a “well-rounded experience”. The Culinary Arts Institute teaches traditional techniques, current culinary trends and hosts guest speakers and visiting chefs.

Coker is proud the SLCC Culinary Institute is programmatically accredited by the American Culinary Federation (ACF), which is currently the only such program in the state. Coker wants students to know that if they join the ACF as a member, successfully graduate from the program, and submits their transcripts, they will earn an industry certificate as a Certified Culinarian with no additional written or practical testing. This saves time and adds to both the student’s credibility and builds their resume.

SLCC Culinary Art Institute has professors that can teach student, the necessary skills to succeed, but are also honest about the industry. What America may not see on tv is the gritty side of the industry. Chefs work long grueling hours and sacrifice holidays to the kitchen. Their blood, sweat and tears go into their art. Because of the stress and demands, many chefs have been lost to drugs, alcohol and depression.

Assistant Professor, Franco Aloia, is not blind to the hardships and struggles within the industry. However, his favorite word when describing the industry and his students remains: passion.

Aloia knows that his students are in his class because they have a passion for what they do and what



■ Photo by Bob Burdette

SLCC's Miller Campus has huge kitchens that students can take advantage of to hone their culinary skills.

they want to become. They have a love for the art and crave to show off their creativity.

Aloia does not shy away from sharing with his students the reality of what they might face out in the industry. He seeks to create a “sanctuary” for students to learn their art.

“Everyone is accepted,” says Aloia.

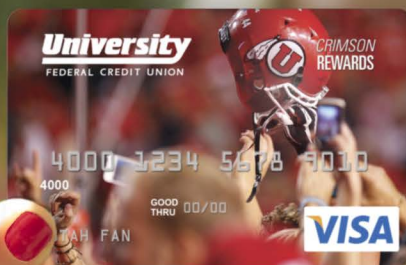
Aloia wants women in the program to feel empowered. As many female professionals in the industry can face abuse in the male-dominated field, from discrimination to outright sexual harassment. When his students have come forward with these experiences his statement on the matter is clear:

“Don’t accept it,” says Aloia

He encourages his students to say something and to stand up for themselves. Aloia will assist them in informing the right people to solve the problem.

Students entering the SLCC Culinary Institute receive a well-rounded education, including an Associate of Applied Science (CTE). They also have the support of a passionate team of educators with years of experience. Educators that work hard to set students up for success in the real world of the Culinary Industry.

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