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All Week

Summer & Fall Full Term Registration Open

When: All Day
Where: SLCC

'Neurons Like Ghosts' Gallery Exhibition

When: All Day
Where: South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

'The Ability to Create' Exhibition

When: All Day
Where: South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

'Upcycle' Art Exhibition

When: All Day
Where: South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

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Business Leaders Fourm - Todd Romer

When: 12 pm - 1 pm
Where: TR Campus, BB 119

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Last Day of Classes - Spring Semester

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

Infinity War Pre-Screening Tickets Available

When: All Day
Where: South City and TR Campuses

End of the Year Reflection and Peer Mentor Farewell

When: 4 pm - 7 pm
Where: TR Campus, Student Center Oak Room

Student Chapbook Launch

When: 6:30 pm - 8 pm
Where: TR Campus, AAB 135

Friday

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Reading Day

When: All Day
Where: All Campuses

Dance Company Auditions

When: 7:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: South City Campus, Room 2-134

Baseball v. CSN (DH)

When: 1 pm - 5 pm
Where: JOR Campus, Cate Field

Book Buyback

When: 8 am - 4 pm
Where: TR, South City, and JOR Campus

Long Day Against Procrastination

When: 9 am - 9 pm
Where: TR Campus. AAB 129

Farewell for Professor KT Magnusson

When: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Where: TR Campus. STC 219

Saturday

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Baseball v. CSN (DH)

When: 12 pm - 4 pm
Where: JOR Campus, Cate Field

Finals Week - Spring Semester

When: April 28th - May 3rd
Where: All Campuses

Monday

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Accuplacer Tips & Tricks *Extended Version*

When: 2 pm - 3 pm
Where: JOR Campus, HTC Room 107

Book Buyback

When: 8 am - 4 pm
Where: TR, South City, and JOR Campuses

Tuesday

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Book Buyback

When: 8 am - 4 pm
Where: TR, South City, and JOR Campus

SLCC Chamber Orchestra Musical Geography Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: South City Campus, Atrium

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

As I finish up my time as Editor-In-Chief, I'd like to say thank you to Matt Merkel and Alison Arndt-Wild for their guidance, willingness to help, and for teaching me the skills I needed for this job. You gave me the freedom to do things my own way and I really appreciate that. I'd also like to thank my amazing staff for the great work they did over the course of this semester. I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with. One final thank you to everyone who read even one copy of The Globe, it means a lot to have people appreciate our hard work.

- Kyle Atkinson

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Speed up your degree progress by taking summer classes

Chris Frkovich

Staff Writer [@chrisfrkovich](https://twitter.com/chrisfrkovich)

Congratulations are in store for the Class of 2018 as they wrap up their final semester here at SLCC. The 2018 Commencement Ceremony is taking place on May 4 at the Maverik Center. For more information go to slcc.edu/graduation.

If you are not graduating next month, keep working toward your degree by registering for summer semester. Registration is currently open for all students. Classes begin on May 14 and the last day of classes is August 4.

Full term Summer semester classes are shorter than standard semester classes which is one of the perks SLCC student Greg Mooney considered when registering for summer classes.

"Honestly, I like that it's an eight-week format instead of a sixteen-week format. I expect a condensed version of what we get throughout the normal year," says Mooney.

Depending on the class, there are 4-week, 8-week and 12-week classes available in the summer.

For those still deciding on attending summer semester just know there are more benefits than shorter classes. Matt Merkel, an Assistant Professor for the Communication Department, says smaller class sizes in the summer really allow more opportunities for students to get engaged.

"The teachers and the students can really interact without a whole lot of other heavy scheduling going on. You know, you're not taking twelve to eighteen credits in the summer. You usually take anywhere from maybe six to eight. And you really get a chance to dig into the material and get to know your students (or teachers) better," says Merkel.

Merkel says over the years he has personally found that many of his successful students are the ones taking summer classes.

"It's convenient. [Summer semester] allows [students] to get ahead or allows them to make-up some things they need to make-up. And because it's summer, [students'] motivation level seems to be a little bit higher," says Merkel.

When it comes to tips to succeed, Merkel says with the combination of shorter classes and the distractions of summer you can get behind quick, so commitment is key.

"It really is kind of a sink or swim environment. Commit to what you commit to, take time, really get to know your professor, really concentrate on the material and before you know it this summer's done. If you come in wanting to do it, you can reap a lot of benefit out of [summer semester]," says Merkel.

While classes for full term summer semester begin on May 14, the last day to add classes is May 22. For more information go to slcc.edu/summer.

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SUMMER CLASSES AT SLCC 

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SLCC's summer classes allow students to get required courses completed in a less time than a traditional semester.

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Academic advisor has **tips** for soon-to-be transfer students

Hannah Kalmar

Contributing Writer

Applying to transfer to a college can be a gruesome task. Here are some resources and information to make your life just a little bit easier for those transfer deadlines.

Students transfer colleges for any number of reasons: personal life changes, shifting educational needs, or dissatisfaction with their current institution. The list can go on and on. Most of the students here at Salt Lake Community College transfer once completing their Associates Degree, but some don't even know where to begin when the deadline for transferring to a four-year quickly approaches.

"Things to consider when preparing to transfer include understanding the timeline to transfer; which would include applying as early as possible to the transfer school, requesting official transcripts from Salt Lake Community College, applying for Financial Aid and Scholarships, and attending orientation at the transfer school," says Verl Long, one of the Assistant Directors for Academic and Career Advising. "Preparation is key to transfer, so it is important to explore and, if possible, visit all the schools that might be a good fit and then narrow your choice to a few schools to submit an application."

Sometimes it seems that students are caught in the crossfire of institutions. Some colleges accept specific courses, others don't. Some credits will count towards your major, but others will be deemed electives. Students are given the responsibility of making sure they know their academic path is correct. Many people have been lost in the "transfer maze" and it is completely understandable.

"Students should work closely with their program advisor at SLCC and with the school(s) they may transfer to, to make sure they have a good understanding of what they need to successfully transfer," emphasizes Long.

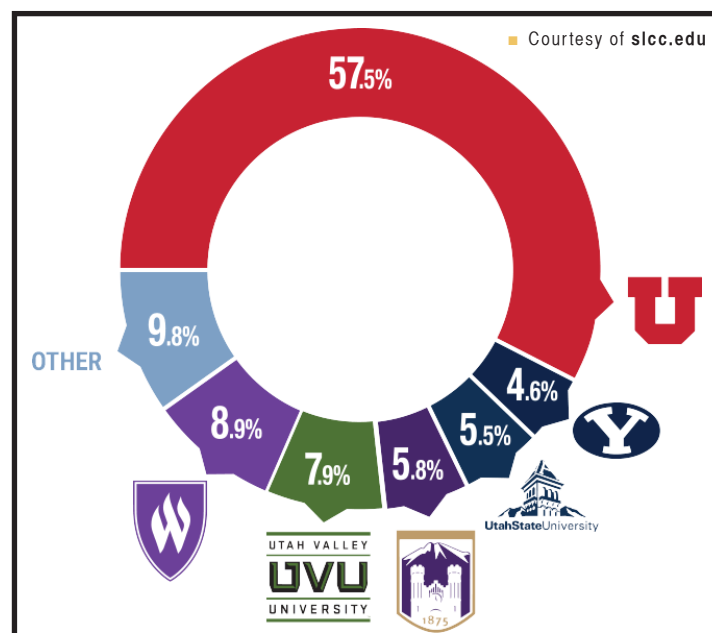
Sarah Hall, a student here at SLCC planning on graduating this Spring semester, is transferring to Utah Valley University in the fall and is seeking a degree in Digital Marketing.

"Honestly, I haven't personally struggled with applying and transferring, but that is only because my advisors here at SLCC have guided me through the process," Hall states. "UVU is also really good at communicating what needs to be done."

A simple Google search on transfer deadlines for the college you are thinking about is a good start to getting an idea on what needs to be done. Visiting SLCC's Transfer Center on the Academic Advising webpage is also a great place to get information. slcc.edu/student/transfer/index.aspx

There is information on the Transfer Center webpages regarding Transfer Events at SLCC and there is an FAQ that covers a lot of common questions students have.

Utilize the tools here at SLCC and communicate any problems you are having. It will save you time and money and make life a little bit easier.



SLCC students transfer to many in state and out of state institutions, including the University of Utah, BYU, and Weber State.

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Affordable wellness services available to students

Carson Adams

Contributing Writer

With tight budgets and so much time and energy focused on school and often work, it can be difficult for students to make healthy life choices. Eating right, exercising regularly, and taking care of medical and dental needs are low on many Salt Lake Community College student's to-do lists.

But there's good news. The Center for Health and Counseling is a college community partner at SLCC that makes it convenient and affordable for students and employees to improve their lives.

The Center's website states that their purpose is to, "Promote healthy bodies, minds and lives for personal and academic achievement."

More specifically, the center promotes and supports student success and personal development by providing quality, accessible, culturally sensitive and confidential services through an integrated and collaborative approach to medical care, mental health counseling, health education and massage therapy.

To help reduce stress and improve physical health, SLCC students have the opportunity to receive a one-hour massage therapy session at the reduced rate of just \$10 for the first one, and \$30 for every session after. Massages at other local establishments and health clubs often cost more than \$80 per hour. Appointments must be scheduled in advance and are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cancellations must be done 24 hours in advance. There is a \$10 fee for the first missed appointment and a \$30 additional fee for every cancellation thereafter.

The center also offers SLCC students and employees a broad range of medical services including health screenings and physical exams, immunizations, sexually transmitted infection screening and treatment, chronic illness care, family planning, minor medical procedures and urgent care. If you would like to visit the clinic, it is recommended that you make an appointment, although it is not required. Also make sure to bring your SLCC student ID card. Office visits cost \$10 for students and \$25 for employees.

To promote dental health, the center's Dental Benefit Program covers you, your dependents, and family with no premium required. Participating dentists have agreed to an average 20 percent discount on the services they provide. To receive care, you'll need an activated Dental Benefit card, which you must present at the time of service. To enroll and receive your activated card:

Visit dentalbenefitprogram.com/home.php

Select: Get Started No Cost

Select: I have received a Group ID number only

Using Group ID # SLCC100, enter your information in the field

Once activated, you'll be assigned a Patient ID number that you should write down and remember. Your permanent dental benefits card will be mailed in 3-5 business days. You can view participating dentists and the discounted fee schedule by logging in with your Group and Patient ID numbers.

The center's counseling services focus on "Helping you cope with academic stress, develop self-awareness, achieve personal growth, and build skills for lifelong learning." The center is particularly helpful for students dealing with mental issues from anxiety and stress, depression, suicidal thoughts, rape and sexual assault, and much more. A \$10 payment is required at the time of appointment. This minimal cost is less than the copay amount of many top health insurance plans.

With facilities at the Jordan, South City and Taylorsville Redwood campuses, there has never been a better time to stop by to improve your overall health and wellness and become a better student.

To learn more about the wide variety of services offered, schedule an appointment, receive a full list of contact information and obtain facility hours, visit slcc.edu/chc/index.aspx



Photo by Kyle Atkinson

The South City campus Center for Health & Counseling is located in room 1-143.



Photo by Kyle Atkinson

The center also has a notice board posted outside that provides extra information about services that are provided.

Project Catwalk goes from drab to **fab** at Fashion Institute

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The Salt Lake Community College Fashion Institute would size up the competition, if there were any. As the only college in the state with a fashion program, Bruins and Bruins-to-be are encouraged to express themselves and allow their imaginations to unfold. Every semester, the Fashion Institute puts on multiple fashion events to showcase the work of the students.

One of the big events for the institute is Project Catwalk. This particular show is unique because it's an outreach program that features local high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in the fashion industry. The event is more than just a fashion show, it's SLCC's way of reaching out to prospective students and introducing them to the program before they even graduate high school.

High school students first submit an intent to participate in January and are given a couple of months to create a garment for the show.

Each year, the show features a new theme for the students to work with. This year's theme is "Fashion Upcycle-Drab to Fab". Past themes have included tribal inspired, 1990's and 1920's. Students were tasked with creating a dress and incorporating at least one used men's tee shirt, and all of the materials had to be recyclable.

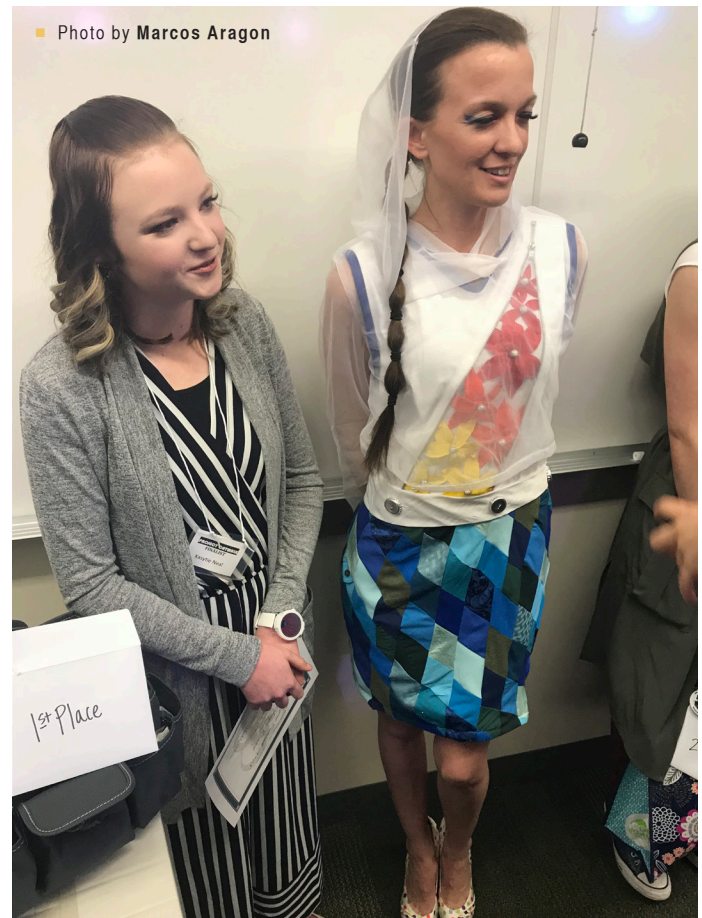
"I'm always amazed at the generosity of time and they're just a real joy to work with," SLCC Fashion Club Advisor Maria Skelton says of her students that came up with the theme for the show and the workshops as well.

"Every year, I'm flabbergasted in the best way," Skelton adds, "I'm always just truly amazed at the incredible work they do."

The event lasts all day and includes campus tours, a workshop with SLCC faculty and students, guest speakers, and a reception before the actual runway show takes place. This year's guest speakers were stylist and owner of Salty Creative Studio, Theresa Evans, Fellow Shop owner, Hannah Montgomery, Tissu Fine Fabrics, owner Teresa Spas, upcycled clothing designer, Ashley Barton, and Bloxr Production Manager, Jordan Halverson.

This year's winner of the design contest was Kasytie Neal from Payson High School. Neal's dress was unique and featured bottle caps along the waist. Neal's dress won out of a pool of seven other finalists.

For more information on the SLCC Fashion Institute and their upcoming events, visit slcc.edu/fashion.



Kasytie Neal (left) with her model Crystal Anderson (right). Neal was this year's winner of the design contest. Neal currently attends Payson High School.



There were eight participants in the competition this year.

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SLCC **honors** Graduates Of Excellence from each department

Camryn Jensen

Staff Writer

On Monday, April 16 the Graduates of Excellence Luncheon was held in the Oak Room on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. Provost Clifton Sanders hosted the event and acknowledged all the hard work and academic records of each individual student.

This year, graduates were invited to bring their family members and a faculty member that has inspired them. The event started off with a toast given by Sanders.

“In honor of the 2018 graduates of excellence, we would like to salute you and acknowledge the outstanding acknowledgements and wish you with more success,” says Sanders.

The event was a fully catered affair with lasagna, breadsticks and salad. After everyone was served the deans of each academic department honored their graduates. Among the students that were being acknowledged were Arron Hornak, who was graduating from the School of Applied Technology, and Ollie Vilas, from the School of Arts, Communication and Media.

The event was also an opportunity to recognize several students, each with their own unique story. For example, David Johnson, a graduate from the School of Health Sciences and father of five (with one on the way) was one of the students recognized by Dean of Health Sciences, Joanne Wright.

“David is a good role model for all students, he always has had good team spirit,” says Wright.

The 2018 Graduates of Excellence included students across a number diverse backgrounds.

Alondra Melendez-Rivas from the School of Arts Communication and Media was recognized for her persistence in pursuing the opportunities in the music business, beyond just that of a performer.

Other students recognized at the event were Nathan Le Duc, from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences; Febechukwu “Febz” Megwalu, from the School of Science, Math and Engineering; Blake Hrubes, a General Studies major who represented SLCC during the spring 2017 D.C. internship program; and Ethel Wilson from the School of Business who’s journey to SLCC began on an entirely different continent.

“Ethel was born in Nigeria, where she went to school to become an accountant, she came the US in 2012, and she earned an associate’s degree in finance with a 3.0 GPA. 15 minutes of talking to her, you will realize how humble of a person she is,” says School of Business Dean, Dennis Bromley.

The evening served as a testament to what can be accomplished through hard work and commitment, even in the face of tremendous adversity.

Graduate of Excellence honoree and student of the School of Applied Technology and Technical Specialties, Hornok, is a military veteran where, at one point, things got so bad he became homeless. Hornok was able to overcome those obstacles and has put himself back on a solid trajectory to what he believes will be a better life.

“I seek a great future, great career, live life without being under the poverty line and live out those dreams. My advice to anyone is, ‘No matter what in life, never give up!’” says Hornok.

■ Photo by Julie Hirschi



The Graduates of Excellence celebration was held in the Student Center at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

Students offer a glimpse of the **latest** fashion styles

Sam Erekson

Contributing Writer

Fashion trends are like ocean waves, they come, and they go. The key is to know how to keep up on what is coming into style and what is going out of style. Here at Salt Lake Community College, everywhere you look you see different fashion trends, we have all kinds of variety. While Paris is having their own Fashion Week, us here at SLCC can learn how to find our own sense of fashion.

Students here at SLCC display so many different styles of fashion, we have the jocks, the preppy, the chic, tomboy, rocker, skater, punk, casual, there are endless amounts of styles. No matter what style you fall under, the key is keeping up on trends.

Francisco Ortega, a Fashion Design major here at SLCC defines fashion trends, "A fashion trend is something that goes out of style fairly quickly, it makes a statement. Like fanny packs, floral, or Hawaiian patterns".

With fashion trends coming and going so quickly, it's important to know how to find the latest and greatest trends.

Francisco continues, "I pick up fashion trends from the runway shows, this week is fashion week. I follow a lot of the designers on Instagram, so this is a big week in the industry."

"Fashion is a style or flavor that starts to become a thing through majority," states Precious Stowall, a student attending SLCC. "If I had to declare a style I follow, I'd say I'm really old school, but I'm also a dancer, I like the baggy look."

Society bases fashion on trends or movements that a large number of people follow. Styles are based off of hobbies, passions and what individuals feel most comfortable in.

"I like what I like, it's hard to find something bad on someone else, but if I'm not drawn to it, I won't wear it," states Stowall.

How to keep up on trends

According to Trendmi, a fashion website, they say there are a few ways to stay on top of fashion trends.

1. Follow celebrities, artists or fashion shows on social media that way you get all the latest content.

2. Go window shopping so that you can see what is new on the streets in your hometown.

3. Word of mouth, talk to your friends about what they are doing, and ask them where they go shopping.

Stay up on your own fashion trends and try some of these tips out. For more information on SLCC Fashion Program, visit slcc.edu/fashion



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Fashion comes in many different styles, such as the one seen above.



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Spice up your general education studies with these courses

Sam Erekson

Contributing Writer

Getting through your general education requirement classes can sometimes feel like a drag, but that may be because you aren't aware of your options. At Salt Lake Community College, we have so many different options to complete your requirements and knowing how to complete them in the most enjoyable way is important. Start this next semester by signing up and taking classes that are popular and fun.

As experts in the business, our Academic Advisors here at SLCC know about what classes are fun, and what classes will give you the most exposure to an enjoyable college experience.

Faye Leapai, was able to shed some light on what is popular in the upcoming semester;

"As far as what is fun I would say Dance 1010, because some of these students, like myself when I came to this school, want to rush through school. But when I took this class I really enjoyed it, you learn how other cultures dance, you watch videos, you learn, you finish by writing a paper. It was really fun! Everyone is having a good time, and they are goofy," says Leapai.

There are plenty of different options to choose from if you are looking to spice up your semester and take some fun classes. Knowing where to find the different options is important. On the SLCC website you can find a directory of different classes you can take under the Academics tab.

Another thing to remember about completing your general requirements for SLCC is that you need to take a diversity credit.

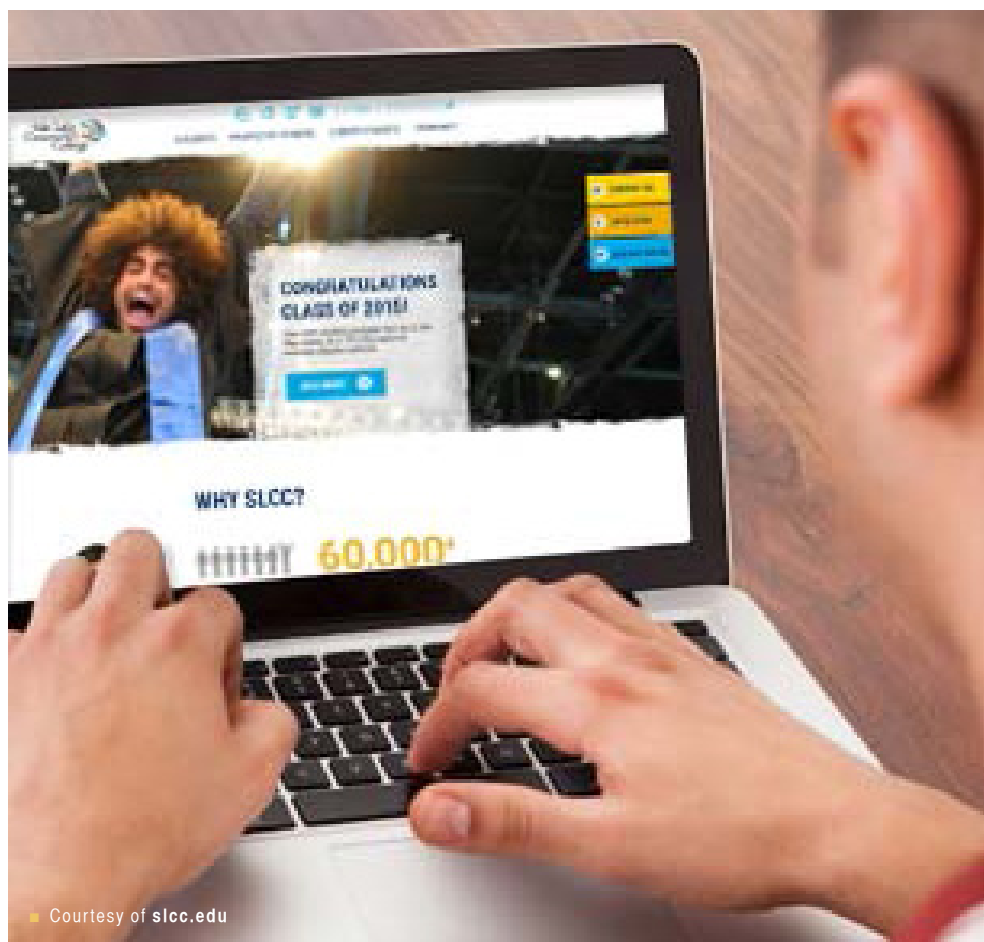
"Students looking for a diversity credit will want it to be a fun class, but a lot of students seem to choose from, film and culture, theater or criminal Justice." Faye Leapai explains that there are many options, but these seem to be very popular.

James, a student here at SLCC, talked about his favorite class that he has taken while completing his General Requirements.

"I can't say that I have enjoyed every class, but I really haven't had many terrible classes. But hands down my favorite class that I have taken was Criminal Justice, just the introductory class. That class was so cool. You learn a lot of entry level stuff about what goes on in the criminal justice world, I even attended an offsite event because I was so intrigued by the class, I highly recommend it," says James

It's important to know that there are different ways to make your time here at SLCC enjoyable and choosing fun and popular classes is a good way to do this. Another option and resource students at SLCC have, is that you can talk to an Academic Advisor and work with them one on one. Doing this will allow you to customize your schedule so that it is personalized just for you.

To learn more about these and other classes, visit the academic office on any of the campuses or visit slcc.edu/academicadvising to schedule an appointment.



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Students can find a list of approved general education courses online at slcc.edu/academicadvising/genes/courses.



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