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Greater **flexibility** coming with fall 2018 class schedules

Danny Rutherford

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College is home to many students working part-time and full-time jobs while attending classes. School administrators have taken note of this, and decided to implement big changes to scheduling starting fall 2018. The adjustments aim to offer an easier, more flexible schedule for students with busy lifestyles.

Katrina Green, Director of Curriculum and Scheduling says, "Most students and faculty agree that they would rather teach fewer days than more days. So for most students, English 1010 is a good example, so an ENG1010 class you would take on Monday, Wednesday, Friday for roughly an hour each day. The new schedule now shifts that, so now instead of a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, the student would just do a Monday, Wednesday block, but for an hour and a half each day. So for students that have to drive a long distance or they've got different work schedules, it allows the better flexibility."

Students on campus also seem to be excited for the changes, especially with being able to spend more time outside the classroom working to pay for college or working on homework for classes.

Juan Jimenez, a Media Studies and Journalism student shared what he thinks are the advantages to a more efficient schedule; "I think it gives students an opportunity to probably work a bit more. It's less time. More free days basically. And I think it just helps students either work more or do more homework instead of being crammed throughout the whole entire week."

So whether you're a film student who could use a little more time in editing, a math student that could benefit from some extra time at the tutoring center, or if you just need an extra day off to finish writing a paper, these refinements to class schedules should be a big help. For more information about fall 2018 schedule and changes to the class schedule, visit slcc.edu/schedule.



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Students should expect greater flexibility in the fall 2018 class schedules.

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Letter From the Editor

This is a great time to be involved in journalism, especially as a student. Social media and citizen journalism has major news outlets scrambling to maintain relevance. Staff reductions, scandals and accusations of "fake news" continue to eat away at the edifice of that once great institution -- and I'm gleefully playing in the viscera that's spilling out from this mainstream media seppuku. **So why am I so giddy about it?**

I love a good shakeup. However you feel about the Trump moment, it accomplished one thing that can't ever be undone: it pulled back the curtain on that circus that is American politics; Major news outlets are being forced to endure much of that same upheaval. What's happening in media can be considered as burning off the dead wood; breaking eggs to make and omelet; cutting off a finger to save a hand, the cleansing of the shire ... I digress. Once things calm down -- which they will -- this exfoliation will reveal the fresh pink flesh of a new journalistic model. It might sting a little, but it's a good kind of hurt. There will still be the major news outlets and publications, reporters, and pundits, but it's going to look and feel radically different. I predict this new and improved model for journalism will be efficient, transparent and fair. It's going to be rebellious, mischievous, crass; answering to no one. Anarchy, but in the true "Merriam Webster" definition: absent of authority. So who will be the ones carrying us across that Rubicon and into a new era? **Student journalists -- that's who.**

Each issue of SLCC's Globe that drops is so much more than just a college newspaper. When you pick up a copy of The Globe and read a story about the OneCard, a class or student profile, cafeteria improvements; or how, thanks to a new quantum physics formula, the office of diversity discovers the first zepto-aggression, you're reading a story from someone who is part of the evolution of journalism. Publications like The Globe is where the next generation of journalists cut their teeth, and eventually, will be the ones to push the industry forward. Know that each time you grab a copy of The Globe from the kiosk, you're providing probably the most crucial element to these students: readership. I'm sincerely grateful to have had the opportunity to be a part of this publication, but I'm getting on in years. Going back to college in your forties is a unique experience where one foot is planted in one world, and the other in a entirely different generation -- worlds so far apart that the splits I'm doing would make Jean Claude Van Damme wince. It was worth it to gain an understanding of the experiences of younger generations.

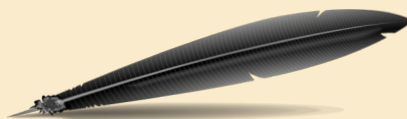
This IS a student run paper, but it would not be possible without the tireless effort of Communication Department professors, Alison Arndt and Matt Merkel. They go way beyond what their job requires of them, and they are genuinely interested in -- and committed to -- the success of their students. They deserve a raise, tenure or whatever it is professors are into these days -- they earned it.

And when I looked back I saw fourteen sets of footprints ...

Special thanks to my summer staff of misfits: Aramis Hicks (Staff Writer), Camryn Jensen (Staff Writer), Sarah Larson (Online Editor), Eric Jensen (Staff Writer), Jacob Erickson (Photographer), Annie Vreeke (Photographer) and Marcos Aragon (Assistant Editor) and Jenna Warby (Layout). Thank you so much for the hard work and carrying me through the summer -- sorry if it seemed I wasn't around as much as I should have been, but I'm in a weird spot emotionally and I just didn't want to get hurt again.

Finally, I would like to welcome Marcos Aragon as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Globe newspaper. Marcos is focused, driven and organized. He is on a trajectory that promises to accomplish some great things. The Globe -- and journalism in general -- is in good hands.

Sincerely,
Marc Hanson



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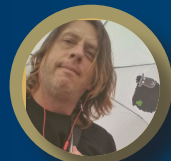
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SUMMER WRITERS



Anthony Fellows
COMM 1130

I've climbed Mount Everest. I won a contest to go head to head with Steve Nash in a free throw contest and tied him. I caught the game winning ball at my little league world series game. I'm a pathological liar.



Jovana Urumovic
COMM 1130

I was born and raised in Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina. I'm a big lover of music and indie movies. My biggest desire is to travel the world and film small documentaries about different cultures and people around the world. I've decided to study Communications because we change the way we interact with each other every day, and we can't stop learning about how to improve.



Greg Mooney
COMM 1130

I am an adventure seeker, travel junkie and connoisseur of all things weird. I live my life to a soundtrack and consider music to be an avenue to the soul that connects people from all different walks of life. I enjoy meeting people all over the world and have a strange proclivity to connect with folks who have storied pasts. I have a huge black hole inside me that can only be filled with interaction. I consider wit and candor to be the currency of highest value in my world.



Leikeisha Finai-Jones
COMM 1130

Just a gal with a love for the outdoors, people and skateboarding. Eating is probably my favorite time of the day and I also really enjoy making short videos of the things I love. I hope to one day be working for Nat Geo and seeing every country I possibly can.



Jennifer Rodgers
COMM 1130

A California Bay Area to Wasatch Front transplant, I'm a Senior Strategic Communication student and will graduate from the University of Utah after this semester--something I could not have done without the years I spent at SLCC. I feel strongly about the marketplace of ideas and am passionate about journalism and storytelling. In a society that looks increasingly to digital communication for information, I believe we are all journalists who can benefit from studying how to direct its course. I currently work for a digital marketing company based in downtown SLC.



Oscar Roche
COMM 1130

Oscar Roche is a writer currently trying to write his first novel. He hopes to one day earn a living from writing. He's convinced that one day the books he buys at a faster rate than he can read will become a fire hazard. His current estimate of his record collection is over 500 albums. He's both embarrassed and proud that he owns and uses two typewriters, which most of his writing is initially done on. His favorite activity is having intense but civil discussions with people he disagrees with.



AubreeAnna Mead
COMM 1130

My name is AubreeAnna Mead and this is my first semester back at SLCC. I got my AAS degree when I was 18 almost ten years ago and it has served me well. I have been working as a cosmetologist since I graduated. It has been a great experience, but I am ready for a change. I'm back at college furthering my education to earn a bachelor's degree in writing and rhetoric. I plan to transfer to the University of Utah next year.

WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

>> Fall Semester Begins Wednesday, August 22 – Are You Ready? <<

We are glad you'll be starting at SLCC this fall semester. Check out these tips that will help you as a new student.

Have you completed New Student Orientation?

IN-PERSON

- * 90-minute, face-to-face orientation
- * Learn about SLCC
- * Receive registration assistance
- * Offered mornings, afternoons, and evenings
- * Offered at multiple campus locations

ONLINE

- * Ideal for International students, School of Applied Technology (SAT) students, transfer students, or any student who wants a refresher of the college
- * Accessible through your MySLCC

If you have any questions or to register for an orientation, please contact SLCC's First-Year Experience

Web: www.slcc.edu/fye | **Email:** fye@slcc.edu |

Phone: 801-957-4299

Printing in Open Computer Labs:

Students can print up to 50 pages every semester for free using their OneCard. If you need to print more than that, you will need to add money to your OneCard account. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit www.slcc.edu/onecard.

MySLCC IS YOUR GATEWAY TO SLCC

MySLCC

Visit my.slcc.edu/ to log in to your MySLCC. This is where you will register for classes, receive official email from SLCC, pay your tuition, check your financial aid awards, view your grades, access Canvas, and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the college.

To obtain your MySLCC username and password, click on the "First Time Users" link just below the login window. You will need to know your student ID number (called your "S" number). Your S number was originally sent to you in your admissions letter but if you don't know it, you can look it up online!

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR FALL 2018

Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines, and the last day to withdraw from classes. (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

| Event | Full Term 16-Week Aug 22– Dec 13 | 12 Week Term Sept 13 – Dec 13 | 2nd Half Term 8-week Oct 15 – Dec 13 |
|--|--|----------------------------------|--|
| Classes Begin | August 22 | September 13 | October 15 |
| Last Day to Add Classes | August 30 | September 21 | October 23 |
| Tuition Due | September 5 | September 13 | October 15 |
| Last Day to Drop Classes with 100% Refund | September 12 | September 27 | October 26 |
| Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds) | October 26 | October 31 | November 19 |

HOW TO PAY FOR TUITION HAVE A PLAN FOR TUITION

Would you like the option to pay your tuition in four installments rather than all at once? Check out the Tuition Payment Plan! Forms are available online at www.slcc.edu/ar or at Cashier Services.

For more details call (801) 957-4480. Subsequent TPP payments are due the 10th of each month.

- August 31, Last day to apply with 25% down.
- Sept. 2, second payment due. (25%)
- Oct. 10, third payment due. (25%)
- Nov. 10, fourth payment due. (25%)

WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN



Student ID (OneCard)

Get your OneCard at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City or Jordan Campus ID Centers. Please call (801)-957-3859 for specific locations and hours of operation.

Remember: Your OneCard is now your free UTA Student Transit Pass (includes TRAX and FrontRunner)!

You will also use your OneCard to:

- * Access to workout facilities at the Lifetime Activities Center
- * Attend SLCC athletic and student events
- * Print at computer labs
- * Access SLCC Library materials
- * Deposit funds for on-campus purchases

PERMITS & BUS/TRAX INFO



Parking

Parking permits are required on all SLCC Campuses. Library Square campus requires a special permit that is also valid on all other campuses - regular permits are NOT valid at Library Square. To avoid parking tickets, visit slcc.edu/parking or Parking Services to purchase your parking permit. Permits are \$20.00 per semester or \$40.00 for the year (Fall through Summer). If you have questions about parking, call (801) 957-4011.

Bus/Trax Info

Beginning August 1, 2018, you can use your OneCard as your UTA bus and TRAX pass! After you register for classes stop by any ID Center to obtain your free OneCard. More information can be found at slcc.edu/onecard/utaedpass.aspx

CHILDCARE

SLCC has morning and afternoon child care available at both Redwood and South City Campus. Child care at SLCC is available for children 6 weeks and up, and Redwood serves children 2-5 years of age.

Child care vouchers are available to qualifying students to help them pay for cost of child care and can be used at any licensed child care. For more information, visit Child Care & Family Services at slcc.edu/childcare.

ATTEND CLASS THE FIRST DAY OR LOSE YOUR SPOT!

1st Day!

To make room for other students, your instructor can drop you from your class if you don't show up. Please make note of the following:

- * If your class meets once a week, you must attend your very first class session.
- * If your class meets twice a week, you must attend at least one of the first two class sessions.
- * If your class meets online, you must log into Canvas within the first five days of the term.

If you are unable to attend class your first week of school, you must inform your instructor of your absence ahead of time. Instructor contact information can be found on your class schedule accessible through your MySLCC. If you decide that you do not want a class that you are enrolled in, you must drop it; do not assume that the instructor will drop you.

Tutoring Promotes Student Success!

Need help in a class? SLCC offers you many free tutoring resources. Check these out early in the semester.

- * Learning Centers provide drop-in and appointment tutoring in math and science at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller, and Library Square campuses.
- * Student Writing & Reading Centers offers coaching for any writing or reading assignment at Jordan, South City, Taylorsville Redwood, and West Valley campuses. The Student Writing & Reading Center also offers online tutoring. For more information, visit www.slccswc.org.
- * TRiO Student Support Services offers tutoring as well as advising, financial, and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.
- * Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Tutoring STEM Learning Resources offers unlimited, free, drop-in, tutoring in all SLCC biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, GIS, mathematics and physics courses.

Additional services include:

- * Free, instructor-led workshops
- * Textbooks and models for check-out in the centers
- * Private, group study rooms

Available at five SLCC campuses: Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, West Valley and Miller.

Find more information at: slcc.edu/stem or call 801-957-4852

For details on hours and locations of each of these free resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at slcc.edu/tutoring.

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Academic Advising

Our advisors are available to help you create a roadmap of the classes you need to successfully complete your degree or certificate in order to transfer or enter the workforce. What can we help you with?

Major Exploration

Not sure what to study? We have assessments and advisors available that can assist you with connecting your program of study to your interests and strengths.

Program Questions

Already in a program but unsure what you need to graduate? We will show you a great tool called DegreeWorks that will track your progress and can create a “what-if” scenario of what would still count if you were to change your program of study.

Transfer and Workforce Referrals

What about next steps? We can point you to resources that help you figure out what to do with your certificate or degree and walk you through what questions to ask to get the most out of your experience.

Visit our website at slcc.edu/academicadvising to see our walk-in hours or schedule an appointment. Services are available at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, South City Campus, Jordan Campus, West Valley Center, Miller Campus, and our new Westpointe locations. Online advising also available through OnlineAdvisor@slcc.edu.



The Academic and Administration building at Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

TIPS FOR THE FIRST DAY

>> ARRIVE EARLY.

Give yourself extra time to find a parking space. Campus parking is the most crowded during the first two weeks of the semester.

>> BRING A COPY OF YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE.

You can view and print your schedule online in MySLCC or better yet access it via the SLCC app (find it by searching for “Ellucian Go” on Google Play or the App Store).

>> CHECK THE FALL 2018 CALENDAR

Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines, and the last day to withdraw from classes.

>> CLASS LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE.

If one of your classes has a location change, the updated information will be displayed on the door of the originally scheduled classroom. You may also visit Student Express or the Registrar’s Office for assistance. (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

USEFUL PHONE NUMBERS

SLCC Operator/General Info -
801-957-4073

Operators can direct you to the right people for just about any SLCC-related question you have.

Admissions - 801-957-4073

Academic Advising - 801-957-4978

Financial Aid - 801-957-4410

Twilight concert series continues to **exceed** expectations

Anthony Fellows

Contributing Writer

This year marks the 31st anniversary of one of Salt Lake's biggest music gatherings, The Twilight Concert Series. The Twilight Concert series is an annual summer music festival featuring a hodgepodge of artists for the public to view and hear where everyone is sure to find at least one favorite. This year, Salt Lake Community College has been given the opportunity to sponsor it. Allowing increased publicity for SLCC, and in turn, bringing a nice mix of artistry and diversity to the city.

The Twilight Series has been on going since 1988, having had its first show at the Gallivan Center. However, what began as a free, fairly intimate venue show has now morphed into an event as big as the city itself, drawing in crowds of up to 40,000 people. Because of this, the cost was increased, and the location was changed to Pioneer Park. Over the years, a variety of 'Never heard of em' local bands to huge names such as Modest Mouse and Ludacris have been featured.

Now back at the Gallivan Center for 2018, this year, the artist known as Diplo will kick off the series on August 16th. Diplo holds a Grammy of his own, and performs as a DJ and producer of his own music and for others as well. Some of the work you may know him for is the track "Paper Planes", performed by M.I.A, which he helped to write and produce. The series will conclude with "King Princess" and "Flora Cash" on Sept. 13th as summer winds down to a close. Some more commonly known performers such as Snoop Dogg, Robert DeLong and Moon Taxi will also be performing in-between.

"I'm pretty excited to see Flora Cash. They've got a chill vibe. As far as the serious goes, I haven't been to many of the shows, but it's pretty cool to have right here in our town," says Calvin Henrie, a student majoring in Japanese Trade Relations at SLCC.

The Twilight Series provides an opportunity for students and the public to support artists and forget about life for awhile. So come get lost in the music and atmosphere. For more information, visit twilightconcerts.com



The 2018 Salt Lake Community College Twilight Concerts Will Take Place On August 16th, 23rd, 30th, September 6th, and 13th.

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Tim & Brenda Huval Child Care Center



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- Visit: www.slcc.edu/childcare for Voucher Application

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Resources available for LGBTQ+ students at SLCC

Submitted by Elisa Stone

Salt Lake Community College is an equal opportunity institution providing education and employment opportunities without regard to race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, disability, age and/or veteran status. SLCC offers support to our LGBTQ+ students through the following web site: www.slcc.edu/lgbtz



SLCC attending the 2018 Pride Festival.

The mission of the SLCC LGBTQ+ Resources site is to enhance the quality of life of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning SLCC students, faculty, and staff in an environment that is welcoming, positive, and safe. The site looks to increase the SLCC community's awareness, understanding, and inclusion of its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning members. We will achieve this mission by providing:

- * Resources to LGBTQ+ students, staff, and faculty
- * Resources to allies of the LGBTQ+ community
- * Education on the terminology, the history, and the current issues effecting the LGBTQ+ community
- * Safe Zone training to faculty, staff, and student organizations

SLCC also has an LGBTQ+ student club, **Queer Student Association** is a social support and educational group for LGBTQ+ students & their allies. They are dedicated to promoting openness and equality, maintaining confidentiality, supporting diversity, serving the public and furthering a positive image for the LGBTQ+ community. They have expanded to keep discussions going to improve inclusivity for all issues. To learn more, visit: orgsync.com/38129/chapter



Large crowds attended the 2018 Pride Festival.

QUEER STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Website

<https://www.facebook.com/SLCCQueerStudentAssociation/>

President Email

slcc.gsa@gmail.com

Meeting Day

Monday

Advisor Name

Elisa Stone

Meeting Time

3:00 p.m.

Advisor Email

elisa.stone@slcc.edu

Meeting Location

Taylorville Redwood Campus,
Student Center Basement,
Den 1 or Den

Advisor Phone

801-957-4836

LGBTQ+ Awareness is a program which identifies faculty and staff who will provide empathy, acceptance, support and resources for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and questioning students. LGBTQ+ Ally sign posted in an individual's workspace lets students and staff know they can go to that person for help, for advice or to talk confidence with a person who will be supportive and accepting. This sign also means that biased offensive actions and comments will be addressed in an educational and informative manner. SLCC offers LGBTQ+ Awareness Training. When training is being offered, you can register as a participant through MyPage. For more information, email SafeZone@slcc.edu or contact Elisa Stone at 801.957.4836, or elisa.stone@slcc.edu

LGBTQ+ FALL TRAININGS & ACTIVITIES FOR FALL 2018

LGBTQ+ Awareness, Part 1:

* Thursday, Sept. 20, 2-4:30 p.m.,
Taylorville Campus, AAB 135

* Friday, Sept. 28, 1-3:30 p.m.,
Taylorville Campus, BB 223

* Friday, Oct. 5, 9-11:30 a.m., South
Campus, SCM 1-147

* Friday, Oct. 12, 1-3:30 p.m.,
Taylorville Campus, BB 223

LGBTQ+ Coffee Chat with host Diana Wilson

Thursday, Sept. 27, 12-1 p.m.,
Taylorville Campus, STC 236

LGBTQ+ Game Night with host Timothy Langan

Thursday, Oct. 11, 3-5 p.m., South
Campus, SCM 1-140

LGBTQ+ Awareness, Part 2:

* Thursday, Nov. 15, 2-4:30 p.m.,
Taylorville Campus, AAB 135

SLCC has an LGBTQ+ Committee comprised of administrators, faculty, staff and students. This committee meets regularly to work towards creating an LGBTQ+ Resource Center and making our campus inclusive and welcoming for all LGBTQ+ students and their allies. For more information, contact Mary Keinz, Accessibility Advisor, Veterans, Disability Resource Center, STC 053B, 801.957.4659, mary.keinz@slcc.edu or Elisa Stone, English Professor, AAB 170, 801.957.4836, elisa.stone@slcc.edu

Another great resource for LGBTQ+ questions and concerns is Jo Enscoe, Director, Office for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Student Involvement Center STC 236L, 801.957.4415, s.jo.enscoe@slcc.edu

SACM programs sets students down a path of creativity

Submitted by The School of Arts, Communication and Media

The Salt Lake Community College School of Arts, Communication and Media (SACM) provides students with opportunities to express themselves and to inspire others.

With 17 different programs over two divisions, students can earn degrees or take general education courses in music, film, communication, journalism, performing arts, visual art and design, architecture, fashion design, media content creation, and much more. The school also offers a diverse array of completion options, including two-year degrees, one-year certificates and new Skill Set Pathway certificates that group together two to four classes focusing on specific technical and creative skills.

Through engaging general education, personal enrichment and program specific courses, our dedicated faculty prepare students to succeed in rapidly expanding creative and technical fields, with the training and skills that match industry needs.

Students also learn vital soft skills, including critical thinking, project management and collaboration, which are increasingly sought after by employers.

“We want students to be hands-on collaborative creators. We want students to learn teamwork skills, and production skills. Whether students want to pass their Gen Ed requirements, or learn specific art or media or performance skills, this is the place,” says Nick Burns, associate dean of communication and performing arts.

Housed in the one-of-a-kind Center for Arts and Media at the SLCC South City Campus, SACM classes utilize modern facilities and equipment to provide truly exceptional educational experiences. The Center also hosts exciting events and programs, including lectures, screenings, art exhibits, concerts, performances, and theatre productions at the historic Grand Theatre. The Center and Grand Theatre also serve as the largest Salt Lake City venue for the international Sundance Film Festival.

“Our School and programs continue to provide uniquely engaging instruction through dynamic courses, amazing faculty, and enlightening events and activities. We’re excited to build on the momentum created by our instructors and students to solidify our campus as a vital hub for cutting-edge arts and education,” says Richard Scott, Dean of the School of Arts, Communication and Media.

Division of Communication and Performing Arts

The Division of Communication and Performing Arts brings together degrees and courses that provide pathways for SLCC students to share their voices. Whether through filmmaking, songwriting or journalism, students taking Division classes learn crucial skills applicable to a wide range of careers.

“In our classes, students make movies, they play music, they talk on the radio. Students act, they dance, they make news, they create,” says Burns. “Whatever a student’s career or degree path, modern life is media and performance.”



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From top to bottom of identifiable dancers: Lauren Reynolds, Whitney Harris, Danielle Eckstein and Stacey Gonzalez stretching to warm up for dance class.

With both general education and degree-specific courses, the Division offers AA, AS, and AAS degrees in multiple disciplines. These include Communication Studies (public speaking, persuasion, interpersonal, intercultural, teamwork, conflict resolution and more), Media Studies and Journalism (radio, television, social media, visual communication and more), Film Production, Music Production, and the Performing Arts (dance, film, music and theater).

Each semester the Division offers nearly 600 sections of various courses, many also available online. These classes provide a strong foundation for further academic success, including articulation with regional colleges and universities. The Division champions hands-on learning in industry-standard facilities, including a three-camera television studio, film sound stage, music recording studio, radio station, The Globe newsroom and 23 video/audio edit suites. The Division is also home to the SLCC Student Media Center (SMC), which oversees students’ hands-on experiences at The Globe newspaper, RadioSLCC, and television production.

Division of Visual Art and Design

The Division of Visual Art & Design (VAD) offers SLCC students AS and AAS degree programs in a variety of disciplines, including Visual Art, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design, and Art History. With the option to specialize in a number of areas, SLCC Art and Design students receive the skills and training necessary to succeed in these rapidly expanding creative fields.

Housed in the state of the art Center for Arts and Media at the South City Campus, as well as facilities at the Taylorsville Redwood and Library Square Campuses, VAD classes incorporate the latest technology and software so students can stay up to date with the changing demands of constantly evolving artistic fields. Interactive computer displays and traditional studio spaces allow for a truly hands-on approach to education, with instruction focused on both traditional and digital techniques. With highly skilled faculty recognized throughout their industries, VAD programs uphold a well-earned reputation for quality and excellence. Whether going directly into the workforce or looking for opportunities to pursue further education, the VAD division provides SLCC students with an engrossing academic experience.

In addition to the degree programs, students throughout SLCC can include some art in their schedules by taking fun and engaging general education courses that expand their artistic abilities, with topics including painting, photography, animation, and more. The division also offers one-year certificate programs for several different subjects.

“What students know about SLCC,” says Burns, “our facilities and our faculty—that is, the student learning—it’s the best in Utah. It’s true when I say students keep coming back to take more classes.”



Photo by Steve Speckman

Nate Moore adjusts a TV studio camera during a COMM 2250 class.

SLCC parking pass makes the move to **virtual**

Eric Jensen

Staff Writer

The parking passes of yesterday are trivial. Stickers that are slapped on windows, only to be forgotten as one drags themselves from campus to campus. Those parking passes were also difficult to acquire. Long lines, filling out archaic bubble sheets and wasting time that could be used for studying. So, upon the request of the students at Salt Lake Community College, they have done away with the crude sticker of yore and decided to go paperless.

“It’s time to embrace the future,” says Rick Medley of parking services.

The future of parking passes at SLCC looks like a screen. The new system is completely automated. No more paper, no more stickers -- just a website.

“Let’s face it, for years students have asked for a better system,” says Medley. “There are not too many folks who like the hassle of a decal/hangtag permit hanging from their vehicle.”

The new system will have not have the ugly green hang tag, it will have only a license plate number. The new system is a scanner that will track whether you have registered your car for a parking pass online or not.

The process is simple according to Medley, “Students will maintain their own virtual permit. After logging into the parking system, the parker will be able to purchase a permit, add, view or remove vehicles to their virtual permit. Each student will be allowed two vehicles linked to their account. The students license plate becomes the permit,” says Medley. It’s as easy as going to www.slcc.edu/parking putting in a license plate number and paying for the pass. The system will go up some time in August before fall semester.

Tickets will also become virtual. “Just because there is no physical parking pass doesn’t mean you can just park at SLCC for free,” Medley stresses. The new citation system works even more efficiently now.



Photo by Jacob W. Erickson

Parking lot of the South City Campus

“A paper citation will be printed, and an email sent to the students account. Through the same process of logging into the system the parker can pay the citation and appeal the citation if necessary,” says Medley.

The future of the parking pass is changing. Paper is out, plates are in. Medley and most SLCC students, believe that is a good thing.



Photo by Steve Speckman

Salt Lake Community College will no longer be using parking stickers but instead will use vehicle’s license plates



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Parking services will be using student’s license plates instead of stickers

Career services **help** students pad wallet and resume

Submitted by Career Services

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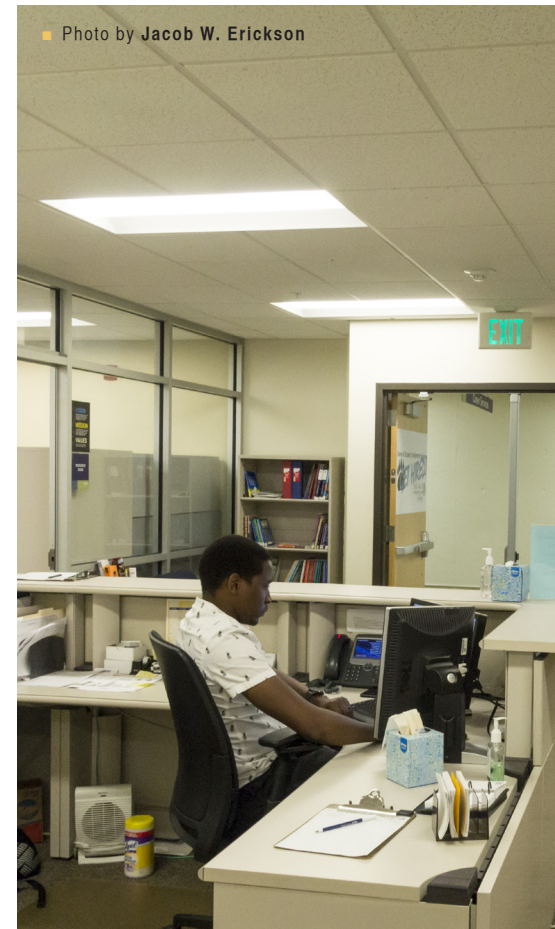


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Culinary Institute serves up some **gourmet** skill

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Contributing Writer

The Culinary Institute at Salt Lake Community College is cooking up more than just food, they are making champions. In the last two years they have had 12 state and three national champions in various categories within the SkillsUSA Skills and Leadership Contest. These students excelled in contests such as commercial baking, restaurant service and culinary arts. Though each different contest has a specific set of requirements for competition, they all focus on procedures of skill, technique and demonstration.

For those that don't know how SkillsUSA works, there are two levels of competition. The first is the State Contest, which is hosted every spring at SLCC. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to the top three participants in each contest event. Those that have acquired a gold medal are qualified to compete in the second level of competition which is the National Contest. Nationals are held every June in Louisville, Kentucky. At the state level in Utah there can be as many as 10 - 12 competitors per event, with nationals having as many as 50. This highly competitive atmosphere prepares students for life after graduation in their chosen field.

"Competitions in and of themselves are a great tool for educational and professional development," says Jeffrey Coker, MA, CCE, CCC, Associate Dean of the SLCC Culinary Institute. "They serve as a good test of the knowledge and training you have received. It allows you to demonstrate your training in front of other professionals and receive constructive critiques.



Photo by Matt Merkel

Culinary student, Kristina Vailea plates the perfect meal.



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Assistant Professor of Culinary Arts, Franco Aloia helps culinary student, Stacy Peronnet with her dish of Pan Seared Foie Gras.

The knowledge and skills the students use during these competitions are the same that they would need to be successful in the work place."

A happy marriage between the hard work and dedication of both the students and the faculty of the SLCC Culinary Institute can be credited for the extreme success of the program. The passion within the institute is evident and is exemplified by Coker's take on the cause for their accolades.

"The students have been extremely motivated for the competition and willing to put in the hard work and practice. This, coupled with the support and training from the faculty, have made for a successful couple of years. It is a great testament to the dedication we all have," says Coker.

Congratulations to the following winners of the SkillsUSA State and National Skills & Leadership Contests, and good luck to all those who participate in 2019!

2017 SKILLSUSA STATE CONTEST WINNERS

Ian McKeever – *Gold* – Customer Service

David Chen – *Gold* – Culinary Arts

Tomas Domingo Keene – *Gold* – Action Skills

Allan Pereira – *Gold* – Restaurant Service

Tahnee Ruiz – *Bronze* – Commercial Baking

Carolina Dominguez – *Bronze* – Job Skills

2017 SKILLSUSA NATIONAL CONTEST WINNERS

Ian McKeever – *Gold* – Customer Service

David Chen – *Bronze* – Culinary Arts

2018 SKILLSUSA STATE CONTEST WINNERS

David Chen – *Gold* – Culinary Arts

Ian McKeever – *Gold* – Customer Service

Emiko Portillo – *Silver* – Culinary Arts

Allan Pereira – *Silver* – Restaurant Service

Itzuri Rivera – *Bronze* – Commercial Baking

MadiEster Rodriguez – *Bronze* – Job Interview Skills

2018 SKILLSUSA NATIONAL CONTEST WINNERS

David Chen – *Bronze* – Culinary Arts

Book buying need not be **stressful**

Oscar Roche

Contributing Writer



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The Taylorsville Redwood campus bookstore.

straightforward way to go. Once you've found what you need, you can choose between a new or used textbook — or oftentimes an eBook — and add it to your cart.

If you'd rather buy your book in person, you can visit one of the campus stores listed on bookstore.slcc.edu. For the broadest selection of textbooks — and the option to rent — one can turn to the Taylorsville Redwood Campus Store. However, if you're going to buy it in person, it helps to know at which campus the course will be taught.

"You have to know where you're taking your course because here at this campus we only sell the books that are being taught here," says Tamera Hammond, South City Campus Store Cashier.

Once you've decided where and how to buy your textbook, you'll need to decide if you're going to buy it new or used. Depending on circumstances such as the class, you may need to purchase the most recent edition of the textbook. However, in many cases, you'll be able to use previous editions, which are generally cheaper. The potential downside of purchasing a used textbook is that the school may not decide to buy back that edition at the end of the semester.

There's also the option of renting a textbook, which can be favorable due to the reduced costs when compared to buying one. However, the downside of renting a textbook is similar to the downside of buying a used one.

"If you buy a textbook and we're buying it back, you get fifty percent of what you paid for it. Whereas, if you rent a textbook, that money's gone," says Hammond.

When you purchase a textbook from the school, you'll have a set period of time to receive a refund. You'll need your original receipt and your book will need to be in resalable condition. You can be given a full refund the first week of the semester, which drops to an eighty percent refund the second week. If you buy your textbook any other time during the semester, you can be given a full refund within three business days of purchasing it.

SLCC will buy back textbooks at the end of the semester for half of the price it was purchased for. They may decide not to purchase it due to its condition or if they've decided to stock a newer edition.

Students can also decide to sell their textbooks directly to other students or to a third-party book dealer.

Alternately, there are many classes at SLCC that have no textbook cost due to innovative use of Open Educational Resources (OER), driven by the faculty-operated Open SLCC initiative. The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation describe OER as "teaching, learning and research materials [. . .] that reside in the public domain or have been released under an open license that permits no-cost access, use, adaptation and redistribution by others with no or limited restrictions." That means free educational materials are collected and customized into a formation that suits the needs of teachers and students.

"Faculty can adapt an OER text or video to reflect just what they want to teach in the class," says SLCC Instructional Design and Development Manager, Marie Horne. "Some faculty even create the OER materials themselves or as a department and build them into Canvas."

There are numerous benefits of using OER rather than a traditional textbook. Since the material is free, students save money. And since it's available online, students will have instant access to the material, reducing delay time that accompanies the shipping of physical textbooks or the inconvenience of bookstores running out of copies. This, in turn, speeds up the beginning of the semester since its guaranteed students will have the required material on time.

For a list of classes or instructions on how to find classes that utilize OER, students can visit slcc.edu/open.

Whether in-person or online, Salt Lake Community College offers a variety of options for students purchasing their back-to-school textbooks.

The first step of this process is finding out which books you'll need for the courses you are taking. This information can usually be found in your course syllabus but can also be determined using the search tool at bookstore.slcc.edu/course-search.

If you'd like to purchase your books online, this search tool is a

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DRC celebrates the human experience at SLCC

Submitted by The Disability Resource Center

Disability Awareness Week is coming to SLCC in September. Every year the Disability Resource Center hosts a weeklong event celebrating the disability experience. The goal is to help the SLCC community understand that disability is a natural part of the human experience. Past speakers have included comedians, musicians, accessibility engineers, doctors and a Paralympic athlete. They have discussed everything from social justice, physical fitness and even sex.

The theme for this year is "Disability and the Arts". All events will focus on how disability has influenced the art community. There will be a featured film from Sundance Film Festival titled "Autism in Love;" a painter will speak about her artwork and mental health; and the keynote speaker is a dancer who also works as an advocate within the deaf community. An Assistive Technology fair will feature various technologies utilized by the Disability community to access daily life. This interactive fair will feature 20 vendors from the community who will be highlighting innovative approaches to accessibility. Please come join the fun!



A group of SLCC Peer Action Leaders demonstrating adaptive bicycles at the Disability Awareness Week Assistive Technology Fair.

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK: SEPTEMBER 17-21

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Monday, September 17

Autism in Love Film, 12 PM

Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Event Center

Tuesday, September 18

Assistive Technology Fair, 11:30 AM – 1 PM

South City Campus, Atrium

Wednesday, September 19

Keynote "Deaf and Dance" Stephanie Mathis, Executive Director of the Sego Lily Center, 12 PM

Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Event Center

Thursday, September 20

Artist Talk – GRIP: Conversational Portraits on Mental Health, 12 PM

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Bruins athletes on the **prowl** for more titles in 2018/19

Submitted by Bruin Athletics

While most university campuses see their pace slow considerably during summer, the athletic departments on those same campuses are always humming at a high velocity. The Salt Lake Community College athletic department is no different, as the Bruins are already preparing for the 2018-19 academic year and sports seasons.

After a 2017-18 season that saw SLCC earn shares of three Scenic West Athletic Conference titles, the Bruins are anticipating a highly-successful upcoming season in several sports. Two of those sports are conveniently fall sports – volleyball and men’s-and-women’s soccer – meaning the athletic year will start on a high-note for SLCC. All three programs start their camps in early August, with games beginning in late August.

Preseason home athletic events for Salt Lake begin on August 23, as the Bruins soccer programs host Western Nebraska at RSL Academy in Herriman. SLCC’s volleyball program will play its first home contests inside the Lifetime Activities Center on Aug. 30, with the Bruins hosting their annual Labor Day tourney that weekend.

SLCC’s vaunted winter sports lineup includes defending SWAC and Region-18 champions in men’s and women’s basketball. Both SLCC basketball programs qualified for the NJCAA national tournaments last season, while both featured several nationally-renowned players who have since signed with NCAA Division-I institutions.

While baseball and softball are spring programs at Salt Lake Community College, the programs play a number of fall scrimmages to prepare for the season. SLCC’s baseball program qualified for the NJCAA District One championships last season, meaning the Bruins will have expectations to build off. SLCC’s softball program will prepare to return to the top of the Scenic West after falling in the SWAC tournament last season.

Fans who are looking to buy tickets to SLCC athletic events can visit slccbruins.com to purchase tickets and Bruins merchandise. There is also a link on the website to allow for boosters to donate to the SLCC athletic department.



SLCC Bruin baseball players cheer on their teammates during an early-season game. The Bruins enter conference play with a 10-4 record



Bruins guard Tia Hay (11) runs SLCC’s offense during a recent game.



Volleyball team at practice for the upcoming season on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

If you can't find a **club** at SLCC, you're not looking

Oscar Roche

Contributing Writer

There's more to the college experience than attending classes and paying off student loans. Students can get a lot more out of their time in school by participating in extracurricular activities and luckily, Salt Lake Community College has an abundance of clubs to fill that role.

There are over 60 active clubs at SLCC, which gives students a wide selection to choose from. The focus of the club's range everywhere from Chess club, Drama club, Pre-Medical and Automotive and Racing Crew.

For a list of clubs at SLCC, students can look online at slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs/clubs-list.aspx or, preferably, can attend Club Rush. Club Rush is an event held within the first couple weeks of fall and spring semester where the clubs at SLCC get together to showcase themselves and increase membership.

"[Clubs] help you get out and socialize in an easy way," says Clubs and Organizations Vice President, Darrell Godfrey. "You can attend an event or activity that clubs are holding and start building relationships with new and different people that you wouldn't normally have the opportunity to meet."

And not only can you start friendships with people you meet in clubs, but they can be a great way to network and meet people that are going into the same industry as you.

Something students should keep in mind while browsing the available clubs is the fact that they'll generally be limited to a single location based upon the focus of the club. For example, Drama club would meet at the South City Campus due to it housing the Communication and Performing Arts department.

Another important point to keep in mind is that some clubs have stipulations you must meet in order to join. For example, you must have at least a 3.0 grade point average to join the Honor Society club.

Despite the abundance of clubs at SLCC, you may decide to start your own because a club you wish existed, doesn't.

Students that are interested in creating their own clubs are advised to first meet with the Clubs and Organizations Vice President, Darrell Godfrey for a run-down of the process and helping start.

"I go through the process of what form [you] need to fill out to get the ball rolling. Then [you] also have to have an advisor that wants to watch over the club. Once [you] have an advisor and the forms filled out, [you're] also gonna need to have at least five students enrolled in the current semester in the club."

Anyone who's interested or has questions about clubs at SLCC can visit the Student Life & Leadership offices or, for specific questions, reach out to a club via contact information found online at slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs



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First Year Experience **helps** new students to find success

Jovana Urumovic

Contributing Writer



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Students getting help at the First Year Experience office at Taylorsville Redwood.

School enrollment is an important milestone that on the one hand brings a lot of new challenges and excitements, and on the other it can be scary – especially for students leaving their hometown and moving to another city. Given that students need to decide on important life issues in their years of being independent, build up a career, identity, socialize and find a partner, it is clear there are many problems the student population faces. The First-Year Experience (FYE) team provides programs and events to help the successful transition of new students into the Salt Lake Community College's academic and social environments.

Their purpose is to assist first-year students with registration for classes and connection with resources. They will teach students how to take control over their time, homework, stress and financial resources. All first-time, first-year student must complete an orientation that is offered at the following campuses: Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller and West Valley Center.

"This is a great program for new students. It helps them to get informed about how to get the most out of SLCC with being involved in everything our college has to offer," says Joan López Figueroa, active member of the FYE.

Going to college is a transition period for every student. Students will be exposed to the whole spectrum of new events, new faces and new commitments. Entrance to college is the beginning of a new period in life. Every novice freshman for the first few days at the college is quite confused. Everyone is worried about their academic success, grades, using Canvas, where to buy literature for classes or where all those lectures are held.

FYE is there to help you with all these small problems, and after attending one of their orientations you will become master of them and save some precious time by staying organized throughout your college experience.

The most important thing about college is to be involved. In the first few weeks you will likely form a study group, where the impressions and scripts will be exchanged. Meeting other students can be worth gold because you will be able to find out all the information and share the tricks of how to be successful with the help of colleagues.

Take advantage of every moment on campus. SLCC has many programs that will help you build up your skills in many ways. The FYE is just one them and it will give you confidence and boost that you need. For more informations visit slcc.edu/fye



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New Westpointe campus: shiny jewel in the SLCC crown

Jovana Urumovic

Contributing Writer

As Utah is becoming a new high-tech mecca of the West, Salt Lake City emerges as one of the fast growing high-tech hubs that is reshaping job opportunities. Salt Lake Community College recognized industry and business demand for skilled employees and talented new people. SLCC just opened new Westpointe Workforce Training and Education Center located on Salt Lake City's industrial Northwest Quadrant, 1060 N. Flyer Way.

The 121,000-square-foot building will provide space for a hands-on and practical education for the new workforce. Students will be able to gain new skills in many different programs:



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The exterior of the new Westpointe buildings.

PROGRAMS

- **Composites Technology-** This course provides the student with basic skills, knowledge, and abilities in advanced composites production, including an understanding of the components and structures used in aerospace, medical prosthetics, boating, automotive, building trades, wind turbines and recreational vehicles

- **Diesel Service Technician and Diesel Systems Technology-** Students are taught the general concepts of diesel systems technology. Technicians in this field repair and maintain diesel equipment, such as trucks, buses and construction equipment. This includes bulldozers, earth movers, cranes and other diesel-power equipment including construction and mining.

- **Diesel Service Technician and Driver-** This program is designed to train students in diesel systems technology, and also prepares students for an entry-level truck driving position as a Class "A" CDL driver.

- **Engineering Design/Drafting Technology (AAS Degree)-** is a profession that encompasses a variety of engineering disciplines that are always in high demand: mechanical, civil, piping, electronics, structural, and industrial. Students develop skills in technical drafting, CAD (Computer Aided Design), and the drafting practices specific to each of these discipline areas

- **Engineering Design/Drafting Technology (AS Degree)-** The AS Degree focusing on Engineering Design/Drafting Technology is designed for students who have completed an Engineering Design/Drafting Technology AAS and who are interested in transferring to UVU Technology Management Bachelor's degree

Many companies in this area are transitioning from low to high technology, so this location is giving a lot of opportunities for a dynamic work and building new connections with big companies as Boeing, L3, and many others.

"We can do it! We have the technology and we have great staff and administration that will help students to get practical experience and become a great fit for what industry needs," says Bryce Quintana, Administrative Assistant of Aviation and Related Technologies. "Students will learn how to apply high technology to the real-world problems and situations."

Each program has an advisory committee that works together with local industry and businesses. They are constantly trying to improve their programs and keep up with technological innovation. Students will go through hands-on training in designed labs and shop spaces. This will be great for them to see how theory is implemented into practice. Programs offer certificates and Associate of Science degrees.

While Utah's big companies are recruiting workforce from out of state, SLC residents can make a big difference with improving their education and filing one of the many open tech jobs that are waiting for skilled workers. Interested students will gain experience by attending one of these programs and contribute to the high-tech revolution in Utah.

More information about available programs and their curriculums can be found on slcc.edu/Westpointe.

- **Manual Machinist-**This program prepares students for skilled positions as an entry-level manual machinist.

- **Plastics Injection Molding Technology-** Students will learn manufacturing process for producing parts by injecting molten material into a mold.

- **Professional Truck Driving (CDL)-** This intensive program is designed to prepare students for an entry-level truck driving position as a Class "A" CDL driver.

- **Solar Photovoltaic-** Gives understanding of and experience in overall system installation and maintenance.

- **Welding-** The one year certificate of Completion Degree is designed to provide students a foundation in industry practices, welding theory, and an introduction to metal alloys and welding metallurgy.

- **Aviation-Program** is designed to prepare students for a career in maintenance and repair of various aircraft.

- **Industrial Automation-** This program is designed to support a wide variety of Automated Controls and Instrumentation occupations, involving automated systems, instrumentation, measurements, electric motors, controls systems, robotics, mechatronics, and the application of fluid power systems.

- **Non-Destructive Testing- Program** involves the examination of an object in any manner that will not impair its future usefulness. The six major NDT methods, radiography, ultrasonics, eddy current, magnetic particle, liquid penetrant, and visual inspection, are used in a variety of industries including aerospace, petrochemical, automotive, metals, non-metals, nuclear, marine, electronics, construction, aircraft, materials joining, utilities and many others.

Westpointe Campus has that **new** building smell for students and local business

Marcos Aragon

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Salt Lake Community College is sewn into the fabric of the city, with 10 locations across the Wasatch front, and an 11th on the way.

The Westpointe Workforce Training & Education Center will open for the fall 2018 semester. Salt Lake Community College's newest learning facility is nestled in the industrial corner of Salt Lake City. The building gets its name from the nearby Westpointe community. Some of SLCC's partners like L3 Technologies and Boeing are neighbors to the Westpointe Center.

At the new campus, 13 programs will be offered including: Composites Technology, Diesel Service Technician and Driver, Diesel Systems Technology, Engineering Design/Drafting Technology, Industrial Automation, Manual Machinist, Plastics Technology, Professional Truck Driving (CDL), Solar Photovoltaic - Installation Track, Solar Photovoltaic - Sales, Welding Fabrication and Inspection and Welding Technology.

Rick Bouillon, Associate Vice President for Workforce and Economic Development, explained that the Westpointe campus is a state-of-the-art center with the latest technology, some of which was provided to the school by some of the industrial leaders surrounding the campus. Bouillon said that SLCC looked at other colleges around the country who have similar technical education buildings, but also reached out to local program advisory members to help design a campus that would serve the all the students' needs, and create a learning foundation in the industrial area of the city.

"We were able to get direct input from industry [members] to say 'here's what this particular lab needs to look like,'" says Bouillon. "Our architect groups, AJC out of Salt Lake, and SRG out of Seattle; they've built several of these types of facilities around the world. We were able to incorporate some of the best concepts of what they've put into other facilities into this one."

The campus had a lofty price tag of 46 million dollars. Luckily, the bill was fronted by an appropriation from the 2016 Utah Legislature. Local industries also donated another 2 million to the campus on top of the technology already provided. Both the legislature and the community see the importance of investing into public education for future jobs in a growing commerce.

"If we take care of students, we take care of the community, which takes cares of industry," says Bouillon. "We want to give our students the best opportunity in the highest technical environment that we can."

Bouillon believes that students who will leave the campus with their degree or certification will find themselves in a technical industry that is seeing many jobs opening up with a large number of retirements from the Baby Boomers. Still, Bouillon isn't seeing enough students take advantage of the growing job gaps left behind.

"We need to get the exposure into the high school level. The young adults, so that we can possibly help someone maybe working from the service sector and show them what a technical career can be all about," says Bouillon. "There's just tremendous opportunity. The end result is employment."

The process to get the campus built started several years ago when SLCC requested money from the state to construct a new building in a location central to industry in Salt Lake City. The building was originally named the Career and Technical Center before being renamed to reflect the community.

The design of the campus is unique in that students who are studying a particular subject will find all of the related fields and things needed to work in that space. For instance, if a student is taking Diesel Technician classes, all the diesel related classes will be in the same spot on campus. The projected efficiency of students working in the related clustered areas is to simulate what a real life work area is like.

Students who are interested in taking classes at the Westpointe Center won't need any sort of prerequisite to get started on classes. Students can go in with minimal experience and work with the available cutting edge technology. The campus officially opens on Aug. 22nd, 2018. For more information, please visit slcc.edu/westpointe.

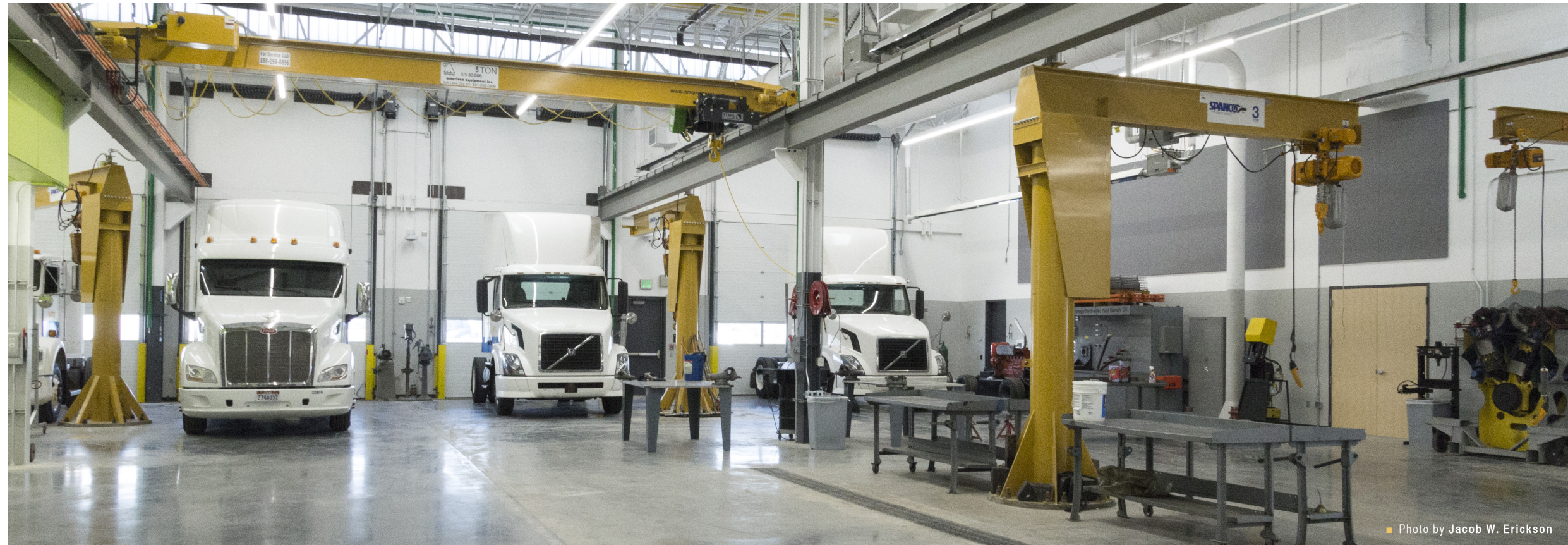


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The Diesel engine classroom.



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The new welding classroom at Westpointe.



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The machine shop equipment.



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The entrance of the new Westpointe buildings.

New Student Body President aims **high** for 2018-19

Anthony Fellows

Contributing Writer

The Globe recently had the privilege to exchange a few words with Junior Martinez Magallon, the President of the Student Body, and his Executive Vice President Chase Larson. During the interview, we were able to gain an understanding of how their experience has been in their term, goals and plans, and advice for all Bruins to make the academic experience a little bit sweeter.

Magallon graduated high school two years ago as a first-generation student. Being unfamiliar with the entire college process, he decided to start by getting involved. Knowing he needed help, he made the decision to get in contact with the Student Association Leadership.

“From there, I got in contact with people who day-by-day made my college experience a whole lot better. When I had questions about college, they knew the answers,” says Magallon.

“It is so much better to do college in an environment where you are surrounded by people who want you to be as successful as you



Photo by Student Life and Leadership

Student Body President

want to be. So, to those of you who are thinking about getting involved I say, do it.” Magallon was elected in March of 2018 and has been presiding for four months and has found the experience to be rewarding.

“My experience as president has been fascinating,” says Magallon. “It is an experience I encourage everyone to have. I have currently been working with student leaders to define what the Executive Student Council goals for this year will be. We [Executive Council] have been attending conferences and retreats to help us develop our leadership skills to better serve the SLCC community.”

Student Presidents aren’t generally seen out in the public eye. A lot of the work they do is behind the scenes and not much is known about what typical day in the life of a Student President looks like.

“There is no typical day ... every day is different; every day is new,” says Magallon. “Which is great, because it never gets boring. I love doing my job so far, and I will continue to enjoy it every day this year.

I can tell you it involves a lot of brainstorming, collaboration, conversations, critical thinking, and emails ... tons and tons of emails, ha ha.”

In the forefront of Magallon’s task list has been to help fellow Bruins get more involved, whether it is within clubs, organizations or other unifying opportunities to bring students together. Magallon shares his own personal counsel to all fellow bruins to help them maximize their experience here at SLCC.

“First of all, come to Bruin Bash August 30th! It is a great event, invite family and friends. We love to have our students feel like home at SLCC and Bruin Bash! It is a great way to establish the culture,” says Magallon. “We want to carry this kind of culture throughout the entire year. Also, take some time and do research about the resources available to you here at SLCC. Sign up for scholarships! SLCC provides tons of ways to help students financially. If you have any questions, make sure to email me atalvaro.martinezjr@slcc.edu. To maximize your experience, sign up for classes early on, having an early schedule is better. Don’t wait till last minute to sign up for your classes. An additional reminder: If you have any concerns, problems, or questions about anything regarding your college experience, come talk to one of our Student Senators in our Student life and Leadership office at the Taylorsville Campus or find our contact information at slcc.edu.”

Executive Vice President, Chris Larson addressed what the most important thing he would like students to know would be.

“Don’t worry if you feel like there’s no one to talk to, because there is! We actually do have power to resolve your concern,” says Larson.

Larson’s role is to fulfill any responsibilities Magallon can’t fulfill or assigns to him. In addition, he is over the Student Center and is responsible for resolving student’s concerns. He is an individual many students would likely want to ensure they gain a close relationship with.

“I really hope people come up to me during my term and get to know me. That improves life on campus,” says Larson.

With a student presidency who are eager to assist in anyway, students are encouraged to utilize their services and work closely with them. For more information on the Student Body Representatives visit slcc.edu/sll/student-senate.

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The extracurriculars are underrated **keys** to success

Jovana Urumovic

Contributing Writer

Student extracurricular activities are a part of the college life that is often underestimated, but extremely important. We do not understand its importance until we finish college and find ourselves with a diploma in hand and question in front of us - what now? One of the ways to counter this issue is student involvement in the Student Life and Leadership Center at Salt Lake Community College.

Student organizations and clubs are organized by SL&L that operate at three campuses. They are located on Taylorsville Redwood Campus, South City Campus, and Jordan Campus. Members are students themselves, so activities are exclusively organized by them.

SL&L events are organized by students and serve to connect students of related studies and find common interests beyond the fields that link them. Some of the events that they organize are the annual Bruin Bash, movies, speeches, dances, volunteering actions and other community-based activities.

SL&L board members say that after the stress around the organization comes the time for the realization of what you have been so timidly planning for months: the time of relaxation and fun. Time to reward yourself for all the effort you have invested in organizing and participating in student events.

“The goal is to connect students with opportunities and understanding of our campuses and what we do, to get connected with the professional side of the college, by building resumes, understanding how to present yourself professionally and what it looks like to move into a business side of the world,” says Marissa Moulder, North Region Vice President of SL&L.

SL&L was established with the purpose of providing students with additional knowledge and skills that will be of great help in future professional life. With the help of SLCC staff members, the aim is to provide practical experience combined with leadership classes, by creating a complete and competitive workforce, which are key figures of future development.

Since day one, students have been interested in being a part of the SL&L. Good attendance at their events showed that their work is being recognized. Amelia Hansen, administration assistant at South City SLCC Campus mentioned that last year they opened the gym facility at South City SLCC Campus at the request of their students.

As a student organization, they listen to needs of students and they are constantly working on improving the college experience for current and future students.

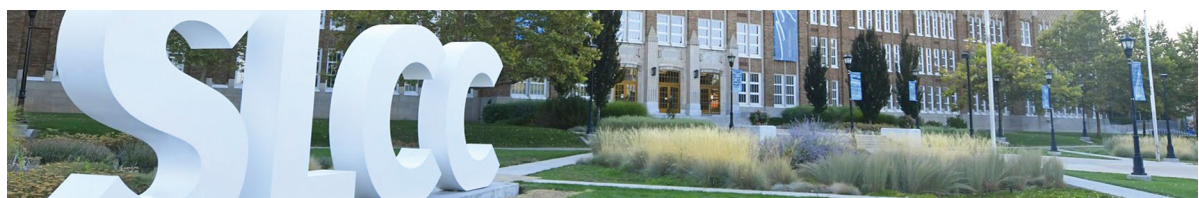
If you like being involved in your community, learning new skills and meeting interesting people, this is a great place to educate yourself and inspire others.

The experience is like knowledge, something that no one can take away from us and something that we can never have too much of. For more information on SL&L, please visit www.slcc.edu/sll/.

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SL&L has offices at Taylorsville Redwood, Jordan and South City campuses.



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Bruin Cupboard feeds SLCC and more

Submitted by The School of Arts, Communication and Media

The Bruin Campus Cupboard is one of the services offered at Salt Lake Community College. There are many people in our community that do not have food security. The Bruin Campus Cupboard wants you to know that they have your back and your stomach.

Grace Lee, Bruin Campus Cupboard Coordinator at South City Campus, provided some details about this vital service.

“Our mission is to feed as many students as possible. Hunger is a huge problem, especially for college students who may be struggling with student loans, paying rent and so on. Having enough food is essential to succeeding in school and accomplishing day to day goals,” says Lee.

This is a unique program run by students and is available to all students, faculty and staff at SLCC. The only requirement is your OneCard and you can receive up to four bags of groceries per month. Besides having access to nutritious food, you can also find items such as toiletries, diapers and school supplies.

“We want students to know that there are resources to support them, and that we do not want to see them fail because of a lack of basic needs. We understand that being a student can be financially, physically, and emotionally taxing and we want to take the pressure off as much as we can to help you succeed,” says Lee.

This service would not be available without volunteers and donations. Donations can be taken to either South City (Room SCC 1-061D) or Redwood (Room STC 015) Campuses. There is a donation bin that is checked daily if you need to stop by after hours. If you are interested in giving larger donations, or perishable items, the volunteers are happy to arrange a time when those can be received. High demand items include, meat, fresh produce and eggs.

Honey and jams are also items that are not donated often.

“There is more than enough food in this country for everyone to have full bellies. Our job is to make sure that food is dispersed in a way that everyone gets the most out of it while also preventing food waste,” says Lee.

Non-food donations including hygiene products and other necessities are very much appreciated.

“Here at South City, we focus a lot on providing hygiene products for students including toothpaste, toothbrushes, floss, razors and shaving cream, sponges, soap, toilet paper, laundry detergent, shampoo and conditioner, brushes, as well as diapers and feminine hygiene products. If it’s that time of the month and you are without supplies, Bruin Pantry’s got your back! Also, school supplies are something we do not get often and would be nice to have available for students from time to time. The Redwood Campus pantry has started a closet of clothing items for job interviews, so professional attire can be donated to there,” says Lee.

Volunteers are welcome to donate their time, which can include helping with deliveries, breaking down boxes or signing people in at the front desk. There are also work-study positions at the pantry available by application.

The Bruin Campus Cupboard tries to keep a wide variety of foods and other amenities available to students, but they would love to hear thoughts and comments on what items students would like to see stocked.

“We are trying to reach as many students as possible and will probably be expanding to more social media networks in hopes of letting more students know about the great foods we have available, as well as making it as convenient as possible for students to be aware of what we have to offer,” says Lee. For a list of desired items you can go to slcc.edu/thaynecenter/docs/bruin-campus-food-pantry-needs.pdf. In addition, you can check Bruin Campus Cupboard on Facebook for updates on deliveries and a list of new items received.

The Bruin Campus Cupboard was recently part of the Food Access Workshops held at select campuses, Utahns Against Hunger also participated. UAH outreach manager, Melissa Jensen, stated around 50% of students experience hunger or food insecurity. She would like to see the stigma lifted from using such invaluable services.

“Part of your tuition pays for these services. If you’re not eating well, you’re not going to do well,” says Jensen.

Her goal is to get these resources into the hands of students and to let them know it is a no judgement zone. Many students may also qualify for SNAP, (formerly food stamps) as well as other programs. For more information visit uah.org.



Remodeled in 2017, the Bruin Cupboard at South City Campus meets the hunger needs of the SLCC community.

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Promise made, promise kept for **help** with student debt

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The fear of being burdened with student debt into your later life can be discouraging to someone thinking about attending or continuing college. Salt Lake Community College has a program that aims to quell that fear for many students: SLCC Promise.

The Promise program was first introduced to the school in the 2016 Fall semester. The purpose of the program is to provide financial assistance to low-income students who attend the school full-time but do not receive enough federal financial aid to cover their tuition.

“From the start of the program, we’ve paid out over 1.6 million dollars,” says Financial Aid Assistant Director, Michelle Walton.

There are a few requirements students must meet to qualify for assistance from the Promise program. Among them, you must be a Utah resident, a full-time student, receive a Pell grant, and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

There’s no specific application to fill out for SLCC promise. As long as you’ve filled out a FAFSA and completed the additional paperwork that the Financial Aid office requests, you’ll be automatically considered for the program.

“I think a lot of students don’t apply for financial aid because they assume that they’re not going to be eligible, so I would encourage students to apply even if they think they’re not eligible because you don’t know until you apply,” says Walton. “We have some students receiving nearly \$1,800 a semester from Promise, so it can be a really significant source to assist people in going to college.”

For additional information on SLCC Promise, students can look online at slcc.edu/promise or meet with an academic advisor.

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Since the start of the Promise program, 1.6 million dollars has been distributed to SLCC students.



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SLCC Veterans raise the flag at the Bruin Center at Taylorsville Redwood Campus.



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Campus **childcare** for the busy SLCC student parent

AubreeAnna Mead

Contributing Writer

The number of students who are also parents is growing exponentially, according to a study produced by the Institute for Women's Policy Research. In rocky mountain states (CO, ID, MT, UT, WY) that number is 30% of community college students. This is an increase of 58% from 2004. With the rapidly rising costs of both tuition and childcare, more needs to be done to assist students in achieving balance between education and resources. Salt Lake Community College's Tim and Brenda Huval Child Care Center located at the South City Campus is here to help.

The child care center sets itself apart by offering lower cost, scheduling flexibility and a higher accreditation than the average facility. They accept children from six weeks old to 12 years old, though the majority of children in the program are six weeks to five years old. Space in the program is limited to just 50 children and thus, Child Care Director for the South City SLCC campus Holly Garcia encourages students to sign up as early as possible.

"I do have a wait list," says Garcia. "It's unfortunate, but that's only in infant and toddler, the rest of the classrooms I serve pretty much immediately."

The daycare is open year-round, even during Christmas and other school breaks like the time between semesters.

"We also are willing to take children on flexible class-time slots, which is unheard of in an infant [care] room," says Garcia.

Most daycares have requirements about each child's attendance. This means that while one might only need childcare three times a week, it is required to pay for a mandated five days of care a week. The SLCC day care program has no such mandates and even offers half days. This flexible scheduling reduces cost for parents. According to Garcia, the average student that uses this program saves around \$300 a month in childcare costs.

The cost itself is based on the Childcare Subsidy Rate, which is the rate at which the state would pay for childcare for a person in poverty. It's a baseline rate across the state that varies depending upon the age of the child.

"We do offer a cheaper cost to people who are affiliated with the college," says Garcia. "So if you're a student or professor or staff member you get a cheaper cost."

The SLCC day care also offers a child care voucher to help subsidize the cost of child care for those that qualify for it. These vouchers work not only on campus but at other licensed daycares across the state, including licensed home providers. Students can receive up to \$700 per semester to help with the cost of childcare.

The program has also received accreditation from the National Accreditation Commission for Early Care and Education Programs (NAC).

"Most infant and toddler classrooms don't get accredited [...] Most childcare centers just have a license," says Garcia. "A licensed facility just is required to take care of basic, I mean basic, health and safety rules. So, they're going to make sure you have a fire extinguisher and that your [staff] aren't criminals. That accreditation is really what's best practices for the education of young children, so that's a really big deal that we do have a curriculum for even our infant and toddler classrooms."

Information about the program is listed online at slcc.edu/childcare. To add your name to the waiting list or for inquiries about the child care voucher program, please contact the Department of Child and Family Services at (801)-957-3070.



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Kids play at the outdoor playground at The Eccles Early Childhood Development Lab School.

Class provides **training** for new doulas

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Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College offers a course on doulas and childbirth education. A doula is not a new concept, but one that has been steadily gaining in popularity since the 1980's. While doulas are a non-medical profession, meaning they cannot perform medical tests or make diagnoses, they are becoming an important part of the way women give birth.

There are no laws requiring certification to practice as a doula, however, many parents prefer to hire one that has been nationally certified. This course is the first step toward certification. Education requirements can be met in a single semester.

The word doula comes from a Greek word meaning "women's servant." They are a professional trained in providing support to expectant mothers. There are two main types: pre and post-partum doulas. Pre-partum doulas are emotional, mental and physical support for women before and during labor. They can be contracted through hospitals, health insurance providers or community health organizations, but are most commonly hired directly by the parents.

And there is a need for them. According to an investigation launched by NPR and ProPublica, the U.S. has the highest rate for maternal deaths in the developed world. 700-900 women die each year from pregnancy or childbirth-related causes, with an additional 65,000 nearly dying. The CDC reports that nearly 60% of such deaths are preventable. Not only is this number increasing over time, the United States is the only developed nation whose rates are rising. As a result, those in the medical community are scrambling to find a cause for this dangerous trend.

One reason could be cesarean (C-section) births. C-section birth rates have risen dramatically over the last few decades, despite the fact that this is a major surgery accompanied by risk of major complications.

This can be partially attributed to the fact that many hospitals have policies in place that force women to receive c-sections against their wishes, such as a time limit on labor progression and the refusal of vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC).

Doulas are an apt response to this crisis. A pre-partum doula acts as an advocate for mothers in labor, asserting her wishes are understood and her medical rights are adhered to by medical personnel, and it works. According to AmericanPregnancy.org studies have shown that having a doula present during labor reduces the occurrence of caesarian birth by 50%.

The education and certification of doulas is an important tool for improving expectant mother's health and wellness. The course HLTH 1300: Doula and Childbirth Education offered at SLCC gives students the training and information needed to be successful in a high-stress, high-stakes industry. Graduates of the course have completed educational requirements for certification from DONA International. The course is available fall semester 2018 at the Jordan Campus. More information on the course can be found by visiting the online course catalog at slcc.edu/doula/index or calling 801-957-5140.



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Doulas provide support and companionship for expectant mothers.

Sharpen those presentations skills

Submitted by Sarah Billington,
Communication Department

The Presentation Skills Lab is for all students who need extra help with the presentations they are required to give for their SLCC classes. The lab advisor's are all professors in Communication and teach public speaking courses. The lab specializes in helping students with presentation software, visual aids, outlines, content, organization, delivery and more.

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For more information and the lab schedule with dates, locations, and times go to the Presentation Skills Lab website: www.slcc.edu/communication/presentation-skills-lab.aspx

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Zaida Libertini presents her speech, "Arches National Park" at the Student Speakers Showcase on April, 26 2018 fair.

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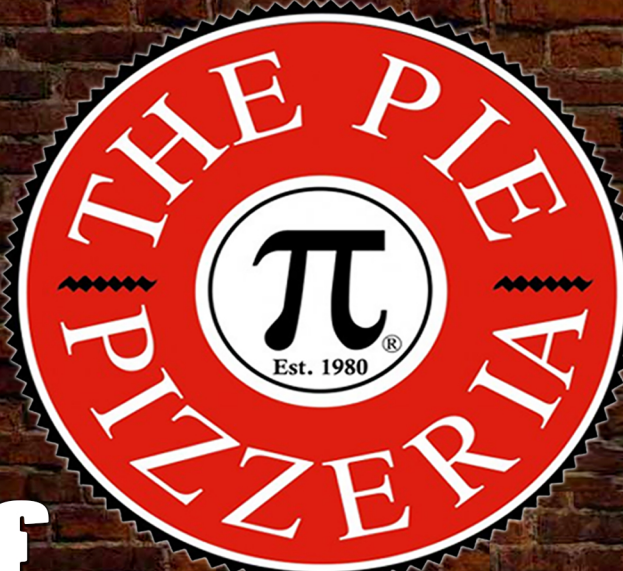
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Center for Health & Counseling helps students **well-being**

Submitted by The Center for Health & Counseling

It's no secret that healthy students equal successful graduates. Salt Lake Community College's Center for Health & Counseling (CHC) provides a pathway to student success by providing convenient affordable quality healthcare to over 60,000 SLCC students, faculty and staff each year.

With community health care demands and costs on the rise, the Center for Health & Counseling is a place where students can receive quality care at a bargain price. The CHC employs licensed experienced professionals in four areas: counseling, massage, medical and health promotion.

Counseling Services

Feeling overwhelmed at school, work or home? Are relationship problems getting you down? Who said you need to solve all your problems on your own. CHC has Licensed Clinical Social Workers and Psychologists that are available to talk with students about anything. A one-hour counseling session at CHC is just \$15.

Massage Therapy

Massage improves physical well-being and lowers stress for a more successful semester. Each one-hour massage is administered by a Licensed Massage Therapist for only \$30.

Medical Clinic

Not feeling your best? Family Nurse Practitioners are available to assess, diagnose, treat, and provide preventative care for a variety of health issues. Office visits are only \$15 with lab tests and immunizations offered at a discounted rate.

Health Promotion

Health Promotion helps students make informed healthy lifestyle and behavior decisions; including on-campus outreach, interactive trainings, and skill-building demonstrations on a variety of health topics. Look for free information on nutrition, exercise, sleep hygiene, safe sex practices and stress management.

The Center for Health & Counseling is located at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and Jordan campus. For our hours, information about our services, or to book an appointment please call 801-957-4268 or visit slcc.edu/chc

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Work-Study program adds another **option** for students

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Contributing Writer

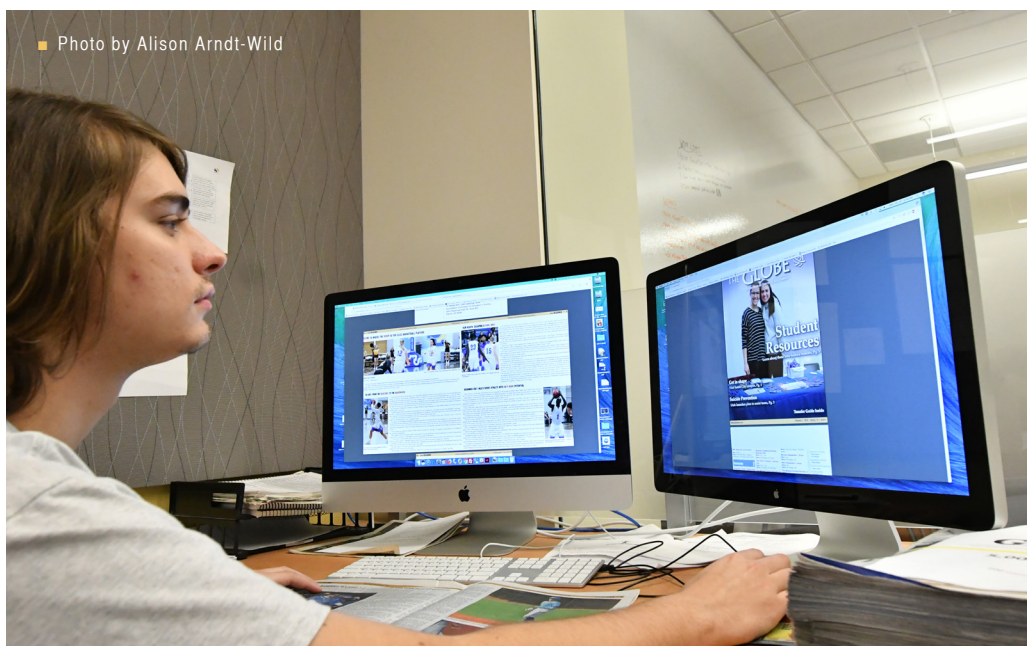
The Federal Work-Study Program provides part-time jobs to undergraduate and graduate students qualified for financial aid. The program is designed to help students earn money while they're still in college, hence the name work-study. Money earned through the program is for the students to keep and does not need to be repaid.

Job opportunities are related to the students course of study, giving the student real experience in their specified degree. Once the work-study has ended, students may be offered a position with the company or terminated to give other students an opportunity to the program.

Paychecks are distributed twice a month and hourly pay is different with positions. The program is through Federal Financial Aid requiring those interested to apply for financial aid. If students are unsure how to apply for Financial Aid, they are welcomed to visit a Financial Aid office at any Salt Lake Community College campus. Depending on individual student's income and family income, Financial Aid awards will vary, and the Work-Study Program is not guaranteed.

For further information on the Work-Study Program, visit slcc.edu/financialaid/work-study-program For further information on how to apply for Financial Aid, visit slcc.edu/financialaid

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It's time you took **care** of your mind and body

Jennifer Rodgers
Contributing Writer



The Health and Counseling office at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

If you have already paid your tuition, you should know that you have also paid for a number of programs and services which often go unutilized by many Salt Lake Community College students. The Center for Health and Counseling — which just this year changed its name from The Center for Health and Wellness — provides medical care, mental health counseling, health education and massage therapy for enrolled students.

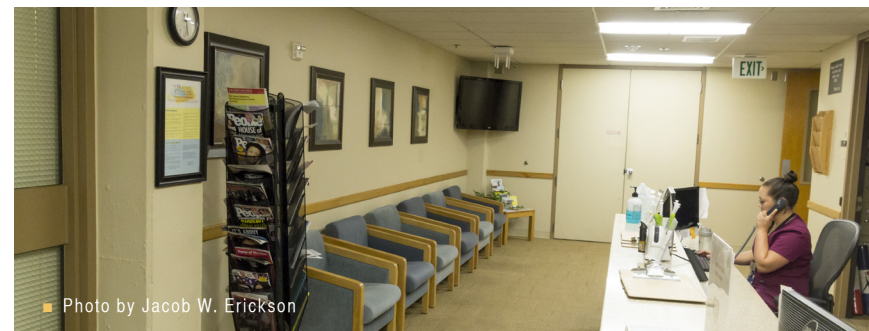
“Student success and retention is based on their health and wellness. If you aren’t feeling well, you aren’t going to go to class,” says Jessica Pettersson, the center’s health promotion manager.

The Center for Health and Counseling is an incredibly affordable alternative for students needing to make a quick visit to the doctor’s office.

“Anything your general practitioner does, you can get here,” says Pettersson. For a \$15 copay, students have access to services including blood work, immunizations, nutrition assessment, birth control, hormone testing, family planning, and wellness exams. If there is a lab test or other service not provided internally, the staff will help you find the cheapest option.

Possibly their best-known service is massage therapy. Until recently, they’ve offered a \$10 promotional rate for first-time massage clients. This changed on July 1 when the standard \$30 rate for a 60-minute massage was applied for first-time appointments as well.

As the new name suggests, the Center for Health and Counseling is also an asset to any student looking to better manage personal stress or improve skills for lifelong learning.



The Health and Counseling office at the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

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Writing Center helps students improve writing skills

Submitted by The Student Reading and Writing Center

As a student, you can work with writing advisors in the Student Writing and Reading Center for any class and any writing assignment. Making an appointment is easy, students can either visit an in-person location or use the online system. Create an account www.slccswc.org and select the desired location.

Currently, there are Student Writing and Reading Centers at the Taylorsville Redwood (AAB 129), South City (1-131), Miller (MATC 201), Jordan (HTC 102), Library Square (Garden Level), and West Valley (102) campuses. Students can also call the individual writing center locations to schedule in-person appointments. Phone numbers can be found at slccswc.org under the Visit Us tab.

Students have the option to meet with a tutor on our website and have a text chat. Log into slccswc.org, click on the Online Tutoring tab, and select the "Talk with a tutor online" option. Please be aware that if this option is chosen, a tutor will be online at a specific time, somewhat like an in-person meeting on campus. If you are late or do not show up, the tutor may leave the chat at their discretion.

Alternatively, students can submit writing to the SWC for direct written feedback. After tutors have completed the feedback, it will be posted to the submitter's SWRC Online account, and the student will then receive a notification to sign into slccswc.org.

Both of these online options, along with the ability to ask a simple question of the SWRC, can be accessed only after an account has been created at slccswc.org.

Do you have questions about grammar? Along with the "Ask a Question" feature of online tutoring, the SWRC also maintains the SLCC Grammar Geek blog, located at slccswc.org/grammageek. Additionally, students can tweet questions to @slccgrammageek.



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Student waiting to get help at the writing center at Taylorsville Redwood campus.

For students having trouble understanding assigned readings, visit the Academic Literacy Center (ALC), in TB 430 at Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The ALC can also help you with conversation, pronunciation, as well as feedback on oral presentations.




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WHAT WILL YOU FIND AT YOUR LIBRARY?

Diversity drives the student experience at SLCC

Submitted by The School of Arts, Communication and Media

Have you ever traveled to another country, spoken a different language, eaten a cuisine that you've never tasted before or danced to music with a unique rhythm?

In the Fall of 2018, over 200 international students from more than 50 countries travel to Utah to attend Salt Lake Community College. Each year these students enter the U.S. to seek rewarding educational opportunities and to experience its diverse culture.

There are many benefits to having international students on our campus and in our classrooms. The global perspective international students bring to our college is critical to the education of all students. Ninety-four percent of SLCC students are Utah residents. Oftentimes, students who grow up in one locale tend to have a singular vision about the world and more critically about the curriculum studied in class. International students bring an entirely different background and thinking to the classroom. The opinions shared by international students in and outside the classroom greatly enhance the education of all students. Hearing differing opinions provides unique learning opportunities that prepare all students to enter the global workforce.

In 2016, the approximate 8,500 international students enrolled at Utah colleges and universities contributed over \$200 million to the state economy and supported 2,275 jobs. SLCC international students alone contribute \$8.4 to the local economy and support 53 jobs.

In the workplace, businesswomen and men are making transactions in many languages. Political leaders need to know much more about the cultures and customs of the countries with which they maintain trade and diplomatic relations.

All of this is possible through education. The future belongs to those who truly undertake a mission of teaching the positive values of international relations, international trade and intercultural communication.

The need for increased international and intercultural understanding has never been greater.

Our campus is a window to the world as our students learn understanding from their international friendships. Realizing how rapidly we are becoming a true global village due to technological advances, students can develop friendships around the world.

International students often experience culture shock and having a friend to help adjust to being away from their families and home countries is very beneficial. Opening your home to host an international student provides opportunities for students to adjust and learn about U.S. culture while helping to prepare American students to live and work iWhat's your hobby? Share your expertise. Share an adventure!

If you are interested in getting involved, you can:

- * Host for the Holiday - Invite an international student to your home for a holiday celebration.
- * Weekend Host - Share your favorite weekend activity with an international student.
- * Day Host - Take an international student on a tour of the city, shopping at a yard sale, buying a car, going to the museum, library, volunteering at the community garden, food bank.
- * Get Involved: Come join us for activities and cultural events hosted by International Student Affairs.

For more information about the international students at SLCC and how you can get involved, contact International Student Affairs at (801)957-4528 or international.services@slcc.edu. Visit us at www.slcc.edu/isa or follow us on Facebook.



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Returning students welcome new students at new student orientation on May 8, 2018

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