

# THE GLOBE

STUDENT VOICES AND VIEWS FOR THE SLCC COMMUNITY

A photograph of basketball player Gary Payton II in action. He is wearing a white jersey with red trim and a Nike logo. He is holding a Spalding basketball with both hands and looking intently towards the basket. The background shows blue stadium seats and a blurred crowd.

## Former star returns

Gary Payton II plays against the SLC Stars, Pg. 4

**Fun under 21**

Popular places around the valley, Pg. 5

**Beyond the bookstore**

Even more options for textbooks, Pg. 6



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

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## ALL WEEK

### Reminiscence Display

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** South City Campus, East Foyer

## THURSDAY 14<sup>th</sup>

### Young Democratic Society

**When:** 10:30 - 11:30 am  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB Lobby

### Global Connections - Student Leadership Club

**When:** 11 am - 12 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC 236

### Black Student Union Meeting

**When:** 12 - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Center, Room 121

### LGBTQ+ Coffee Chat

**When:** 1:30 - 2:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, STC 236

### Improv Club

**When:** 4 - 5 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Black Box Theatre

### Psychology Club

**When:** 2:30 - 3:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB 226

### SLCC Men's Basketball v. CSI

**When:** 7:30 - 9:30 pm  
**Where:** Twin Falls, ID

### First Date

**When:** 7:30 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Grand Theatre

## FRIDAY 15<sup>th</sup>

### Bruin Robotics

**When:** 8:30 - 10 am  
**Where:** TR Campus, Dumke Science Building, Room 101A

### Lucha Meetings

**When:** 1 - 2 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, Student Senate Chambers

### Resonance Club Meetings

**When:** 1 - 2 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Room 2-181

### First Date

**When:** 7:30 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Grand Theatre

## MONDAY 18<sup>th</sup>

### Presidents' Day - No Classes

**When:** All Day  
**Where:** All Campuses

## WEDNESDAY 13<sup>th</sup>

### Wellness Wednesdays

**When:** 10 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB Lobby

### Club Biotech

**When:** 12 - 1:30 pm  
**Where:** JOR Campus, Health Sciences Building, Room 218

### Open-Source Club Meetings

**When:** 4 - 5 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, BB 320

### First Date

**When:** 7:30 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, Grand Theatre

### African American Read In

**When:** 12 - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB Cultural Commons

### Psychology Club

**When:** 2:30 - 3:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus, AAB 226

»» For more information on these events, please visit [www.globeslcc.com/calendar](http://www.globeslcc.com/calendar) <<

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# Utah House bill to put **daylight savings** on 2020 ballot

**Stephen Cox**

Contributing Writer

A new bill introduced last week in the Utah House of Representatives establishes procedures to put a nonbinding opinion question about daylight saving time on the 2020 ballot.

House Bill 66, sponsored by Republican Rep. Marsha Judkins, would put a two-part question to Utah voters next year, asking their preference concerning keeping or doing away with daylight saving time.

"There has always been strong constituent interest in this issue, but it hasn't been formalized, which is what this ballot question will do," says Judkins.

Once passed, a House Resolution would determine the exact language of the question that will appear on the ballot.

The first part of the proposed question would ask voters to choose between four options: (1) establishing daylight saving time year-round, (2) abolishing daylight saving time altogether and adopting standard time year-round, (3) equal preference between the first two options or (4) no changes, which would keep the status quo of changing clocks twice a year.

The second part of the question would ask voters whether they would support another option, should the state not choose their first choice.

Voters could also choose to retain the status quo of observing daylight saving time.

There are various opinions about daylight saving time, established in the United States federally in 1966, on both sides of the issue, according to Judkins, who would prefer Utah revert to standard time all year.

"There are some really strong lobbies that we need to listen to," she says.

Of particular concern, she says, are the health issues surrounding observing daylight saving time.

"I have been frustrated with changing my clocks forever," explains Judkins, who is a mother of seven. The dark, early mornings in the spring, when daylight saving time begins, present a big safety concern, she says. Children are walking and biking to school early, along with many cars on the road commuting to work.

Multiple studies, including one at John Hopkins University in 1999, have shown a small but significant increase in car accidents on the Monday following the spring time change, when everyone loses an hour.

Other health issues associated with daylight saving time include disrupted sleep patterns and disruption of strict medication schedules at hospitals, especially with special needs patients.

"When you lose an hour, there's definitely an impact on your cognitive performance and endurance," says Jace Pincock, a nursing student who works as a psychiatric technician at the University of Utah Hospital.

Pincock says that daylight saving time also causes problems with the computer software the hospital uses to keep patient records.

"They haven't figured a way to roll over the time so we don't lose information," he says. "During the spring and summer, we have to write out our charts manually."

Judkins says voters will ultimately be more informed about the different sides of the issue by being asked to answer the opinion question on the ballot with contrasting answers.

"People do want to make good decisions," she says. "With this we will have our minds opened."

In general, a nonbinding ballot question is a question presented to voters about a certain issue. Lawmakers are not legally bound to the majority opinion of voters, but use the voting results as a guide from their constituents on future legislation.

In the 2018 election, for example, Utah voters rejected a nonbinding opinion question that asked whether the state gasoline tax should be raised to provide funding for education and local roads.

■ Courtesy of History.com



The proposed nonbinding opinion question would ask voters their preference of keeping or doing away with daylight savings time.



# Former SLCC basketball player **returns** for another game

**Eric Jensen**

Staff Writer [@eric18utah](#)

“There’s only good vibes in this gym, I love coming back here to play,” said Gary Payton II. Payton is a former Salt Lake Community College basketball star. Now playing for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers, Payton made his return to SLCC against the Salt Lake City Stars on Thursday, Feb 7th.

Payton, who went to high school at Westwind Preparatory Academy, decided to play his junior college ball at SLCC because of the program’s prestige. “Salt Lake Community College was just the best option at the time, year in and year out they’re one of the best teams in the country,” says Payton.

Payton’s return to SLCC with the Vipers was certainly not the return he expected as he was ejected from the game in the third quarter. Payton only scored 8 points against the Salt Lake City Stars. Payton also finished up his night with three assists.

Payton averaged 14.9 points, 7 rebounds and 3 assists in his Sophomore season at SLCC. Though Payton never won a national championship at SLCC, he has only fond memories of SLCC.

“I love Salt Lake City in general. When it’s not cold out, it’s a beautiful town,” adds Payton.

Payton’s return to SLCC ended in victory, however, when Jacobi Boykins hit a game winning step-back three-pointer to defeat the Salt Lake City Stars, the Jazz’ G League team, 103 to 102. Boykins put up an impressive night offensively scoring 24 points and dishing out three assists.

The Stars play at Salt Lake Community College for most of their home games. The team this year has featured consistent G League players like Naz Mitrou Long, while also featuring some Jazz players who have come down on stints to develop their games. Names like Grayson Allen and Georges Niang have graced SLCC’s court this year.

Tickets for Stars games start at just \$5 and can be bought online or picked up on game day at the box office. For more details visit [slestars.com](#).



Payton II scored 8 points and 3 assists versus the SLC Stars.



Payton II, a former SLCC basketball star, is now playing for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers.



# Where to have fun when you're under 21

## Nina Yu

Opinion Writer [@niniteens](#)

Partying in Utah seems hard when you're under the age of 21. However, Salt Lake City provides a wide arrangement of activities and places to go besides bars where you can have a fun time; from the mountains to a lively night scene, here are a few places to frequent for fun:

### 1. Area 51

Named after the highly classified conspiracy site, Area 51 serves those 18 and over. Located at 451 S. 400 W, this unique night club offers three dance floors and all genres of music that everyone can enjoy. They are sure to keep Salt Lake's young crowd entertained late into the night. Don't go there if you're searching for some down time. Area 51 will always be loud and crowded. Before going be sure to check out their website at [area51slc.com](#) for themed nights that happen throughout the week.

### 2. Sky SLC

Founded by a man who was inspired by Burning Man, Ken Dinsmore brought the temporary city to the Salt Lake City nightlife scene. If EDM is your go-to genre of music, then you are sure to love this night club. Most nights are 21+, but they often have DJ shows that are 18+. Sky SLC knows who the big names are and will please the crowd with local DJ favorites. The sound system and ambience of the club are sure to make it a fun night! Check out their website at [skyslc.com](#).

### 3. The Depot

This popular 4-story venue is famous for hosting concerts. Built on the historic Union Pacific, this site has a smaller setting than most venues, but offers a more intimate and closer experience. Many of their shows do not have an age limit, but it's always a good idea to check before going. If you're interested in going to concerts, absolutely check out their website to see if your favorite artists are playing there. Check out their website at [depotslc.com](#).

### 4. Hale Center Theatre

If you're looking for a good (but not particularly wild) time, Hale Center Theatre is the place to visit. This quaint, family-owned theater has been in operation since 1947. The building was first opened in 1985 in Salt Lake City. The latest Hale Center Theatre is a beautiful structure located in Sandy. Each season has approximately 12 different shows that play throughout the year. Check out their website at [hct.org](#).

### 5. (Seasonal) Twilight Concert Series

This is a seasonal event usually held from August to September. The Thursday night concert series has been going on for 30 years now. Ticket prices have slowly risen as the years go on but remain at a very affordable rate. This past summer tickets were \$10 if purchased before shows and \$15 at the gate. The concert series offers a wide range of artists. The Twilight Concert Series has accommodated world-famous artists like Erykah Badu and Diplo. Fun fact: the concert series is presented and sponsored by Salt Lake Community College so you might be able to get some awesome deals! Check out their website at [twilightconcerts.com](#).

### 6. Afuego Fridays

Located in Provo, this special night club is only open on Fridays 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. (sometimes until 2 a.m.). It's perfect for those who are just looking to dance the night away, complete with a DJ run floor and a Latin music section. They allow anyone 17 and over, with a \$10 regular cover. Check out their Facebook and Instagram for new events every week. Check out their website at [afuegofriday.com](#)



■ Courtesy of Sky SLC

Sky SLC is one of the many places in the city that boast fun times for people under 21.



# Buying textbooks **without** breaking the bank

**Mila Filippi**

Contributing Writer

Nobody wants to break the bank while earning a degree, but with tuition, student fees and -- our favorite -- textbooks, it can be a challenge.

Salt Lake Community College ranks as one of the best colleges for being textbook friendly when it comes to price, according to Junior Martinez, president of the SLCC Student Association. The school, for example, provides departments like Open Educational Resource (OER), which offers a low or no-cost textbook option for certain classes. Since the fall of 2014, the department has saved students \$7.8 million dollars with open resourced classes, according to its website.

"SLCC faculty has dedicated a lot of time and effort in putting up Open Educational Resources," says Jason Pickavance, director of Faculty Development and Educational Initiatives.

Open SLCC, another name for OER, is something that cannot be done overnight, Pickavance notes.

Professors must be willing to change their textbooks and reform courses when the class is changed. Some of the professors are also encouraged to write their own textbooks and modify the class according to how they would like to teach it.

Not all classes can be taken under a low or no-cost option, however. But students have other options when shopping for their textbooks. The Student Life and Leadership office also offers many scholarships, including one that covers textbook costs.

The Book Scholarship, is only available in the spring and summer semesters for students who are about to graduate from SLCC.

Nelly Quintanilla, coordinator in the Student Life and Leadership office, organizes the Book Scholarship.

"Recipients of the scholarship will be assisted with two textbooks, no matter what the cost," says Quintanilla, noting the scholarship comes with some requirements. All students, however, can apply.

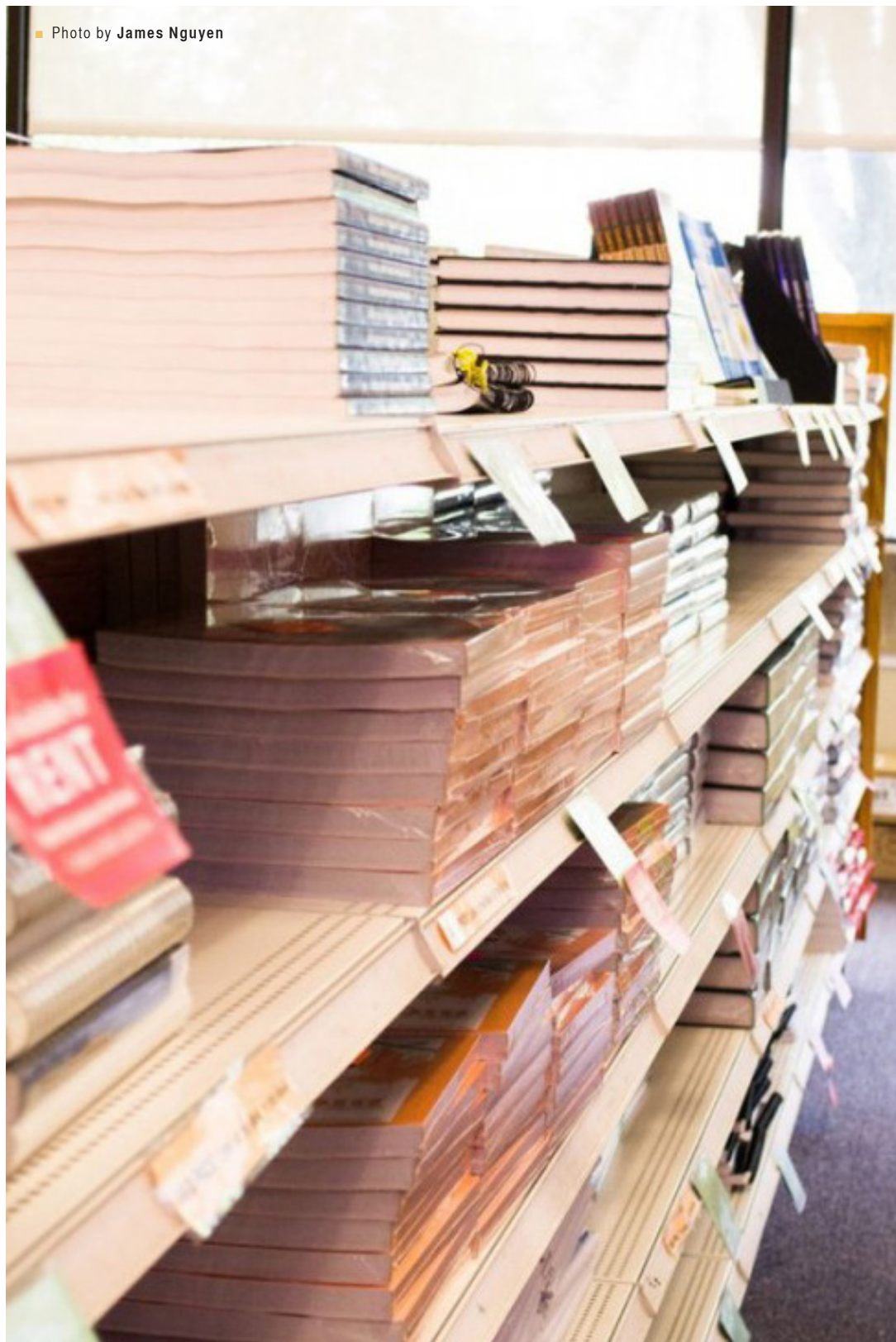
If scholarships aren't an option one can turn to bargain hunting. The best way to compare prices among textbooks is online, but make sure to check the credibility of the website first.

The most reputable and popular site for buying textbooks is Amazon.com, which gives students the freedom to rent or buy new or used textbooks in digital or hardcopy format. Another popular online bookstore to purchase or rent textbooks is Chegg.com. This store doesn't deliver quite as quickly as Amazon, but it offers affordable prices in comparison to traditional book-stores.

Ansley Roberts, a nursing major at SLCC confirms Amazon has become a student favorite for textbooks.

"It is the most practical bookstore available," she says.

Some students use of combination of resources for finding textbooks including OER. Students can find low or no-cost textbook courses, by adding "Low/ No Cost Textbook" as an attribute. Also, there is an open house event March 7 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus..



Salt Lake Community College ranks as one of best colleges in being textbook friendly.





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# SLCC Anthropology Club promotes **book drive**

**Tiffany Symes**

Contributing Writer

Joining a club or organization while attending college can help students build leadership skills and make new friends. With more than 60 clubs at Salt Lake Community College, the challenge might be in picking just one.

If you find artifacts, dinosaurs or ancient worlds interesting, the Anthropology Club may be the right fit. Holly Hoopes, president of the Anthropology Club, encourages students to explore clubs that match their interests.

"Follow us, and if there's activities and events that interest you, come and get involved with those," Hoopes says. "We really strive to enhance anthropology education and also help you put things on your resume."

The Anthropology club meets at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus on the fourth Wednesday of every month between 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the student center in room 236A, usually only during the spring and fall semesters. All students are welcome to join these meetings including non-members.

Hoopes explains some of the club benefits, which include helping students find internships and participate in study abroad, service projects and undergraduate research.

"It's just a whole collection prospects in areas in addition to their education," she says.

Hoopes encourages students to attend the club's book drive event, featuring guest speaker Arik Nyok from the small village of Pageleng in South Sudan.

The event will be held at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus on April 3, from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at the technology building in room 104.

Admission cost to the lecture is a book donation and participants may bring more than one book. The books will be shipped to South Sudan with the goal to help increase literacy and education for the Sudanese people.

Hoopes is also looking for volunteers to help with the event, whether they are club members are not. Contact her at [hugaluv@yahoo.com](mailto:hugaluv@yahoo.com) if interested.

Not only do clubs allow students to explore interest and attend events, but they offer social opportunities critical to a commuter college like SLCC.

"It's a good opportunity to meet and connect with other young people like myself with similar interests," says Nellie Diaz, a SLCC Sociology student searching for her first club to join. "Networking and even dating can be other benefits of joining a club."

Clubs are constantly changing, and students have the option in creating or reactivating one if they are struggling to find a club that matches their interests. Students looking to start or reactivate a club should be aware of the requirements which can be found on the clubs and organizations page of the SLCC website.

For more information about SLCC clubs and organizations visit [slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs](http://slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs)



Poster board with multiple flyers promoting events and clubs located in the Student Center at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.



# A visit to the improv club

**Eric Jensen**

Opinion Writer [@eric18utah](#)

I am petrified as I stand in front of about seven complete strangers. We are tasked with defining a baffling new product: "Jell-O-Popcorn". How did I get myself into this, you ask?

Well, I went to the Improv Club. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Black Box Theater at Salt Lake Community

College's South City Campus.

"Jell-O-Popcorn" is a product developed on the spot, off the top of mine and my business partners' head.

It's part of an improv game that sets you up pitching wacky, made up products to potential buyers.

Meanwhile, the audience acts as the ever-pressing media, asking hard-hitting questions such as: What exactly is "Jello-Popcorn"?

That question shocks me, but my ever so quick on his feet partner Connor jumps in and saves me by answering the question with ease.

You can tell he has done this before and he's a pro. I'm not comfortable at first. What do I know about improv?

The only acting background I have is a theatre class in middle school where I was an ensemble member in my eighth-grade production of Oliver.

I don't know what I'm doing, but that doesn't matter, because when I get thrown the question "how Jell-O-Popcorn will unite America," it's go time.

I stood shell-shocked for about half a beat and then the adrenaline kicked in. I reply with the fact that even though I hate Jell-O, I love popcorn. I continue on saying that even though my partner hates popcorn, he loves Jell-O, and if we can agree on that, America can be untied. It generates a laugh from the audience and suddenly I am overflowing with confidence.

"Confidence is one of the things improv builds the most," says A. J. Neuschwander, the fearless leader of this group.

Neuschwander is a man built for the silver screen; he's charismatic and his energy is palpable. I would describe that energy as a 6-year-old on a mix of Red Bull and Adderall. That energy is contagious; it seeps into your blood stream and carries me to a different universe, a safe space where your brain is your only limitation. That's Neuschwander's improv club.

"Improv is such a great tool to improve self-confidence and public speaking," Neuschwander tells me, and he's right.

I love talking in front of people but talking about something I know nothing about scares me. However, I had to pitch a product as strange as "Jell-O-Popcorn" and pull a rabbit out of my hat; to do so is invigorating. I walked out of Improv feeling like I could be an actor or a comedian -- or something.

I know those are probably lost fever dreams dangling ceaselessly on the edge of a semi-directionless college student's brain, but I would come to this place to revisit them again. It's a ton of fun and I suggest you check it out as well. It's a safe space geared on having a good time and building self-confidence. Doesn't everyone need a little bit more of that?



Joining Improv Club is a great way to develop confidence and public speaking skills.

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# What you need to know about birth control **eligibility**

**Ali Brown**

Contributing Writer

Last March, Gov. Gary Herbert signed Senate Bill 184, allowing pharmacists to re-prescribe daily, hormonal birth control to patients 18 years and older who have obtained a two-year standing prescription from their physician. The measure passed unanimously by the Utah Legislature and is intended to make contraceptive more accessible and affordable for women by reducing the number of doctor visits required to renew a prescription.

Nearly a year later, it seems many are still unaware of the new law. Peri Brimley, a full time Salt Lake Community College student working on her general education degree, says she didn't know about the bill or that it had passed.

"When I was 15, I was on the pill to control painful periods," Brimley explains. "Every single month I had to call my doctor and he would then call the pharmacy to verify my prescription. Every single month. It was ridiculous. So, this bill sounds like a great idea."

Victoria Midgely, full-time student in SLCC's Radiologic Technology Program, says she was previously only vaguely aware of the new law.

"I feel like there are pros and cons to it," says Midgely.

She explains that the costs of attending school, paying for housing and other necessary bills can be a financial burden. It is important for woman, she says, to "have the resources to get birth control and protect [themselves] in the process."

Still, she believes women shouldn't bypass regular doctor visits.

"It is good for women to go in and see a doctor every once and awhile to check and make sure that things are going well," she says. "It also helps with ensuring that there's nothing missed in a diagnosis."

According to the Utah Board of Pharmacy Newsletter, a stipulation of the new law requires pharmacists ensure patients have completed a self-screening risk assessment and receive written information regarding the importance of seeing a physician. In addition, pharmacists will provide patients with a description of the birth control or a basis for choosing to not dispense, in addition to information on the effectiveness of long-acting birth control, like an Intrauterine Device (IUD).

Terri Mehlhoff, clinic manager and one of three nurse practitioners at SLCC's Center for Health and Counseling, says her staff, prescribes oral contraceptives almost daily. Her concern regarding the new law is that they are only allowed to treat students currently enrolled and a two-year prescription may exceed that time.

"If students drop out or graduate they are no longer eligible for services from our clinic. So, I try to write prescriptions only for that time frame," says Mehlhoff.



■ Courtesy of Refinery29

Senate Bill 184 is intended to make contraceptives more accessible and affordable for women.



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