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Faculty, Staff and
Students*

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Know the Difference:

Between AA/AS TRANSFER DEGREES AND AAS TERMINAL DEGREES

By Lee Martinez, Advisor

One of the main areas of confusion students present themselves with when they come into my office is because they are in the wrong degree. If students are planning to transfer to a university for a Bachelor degree, the BUS-AA or BUS-AS are the correct avenues.

Often students in Accounting, Marketing, Finance & Credit, Business Management, and Business Administration believe they will transfer to a university upon completion only to find they are missing credits for transfer. These programs are Associates of Applied Science Degrees not to be confused with the Transfer Degrees.

Salt Lake Community College Business Transfer degrees are preparing you for admission into the upper division level of a university. Students completing the BUS-AA or BUS-AS Transfer degrees will select their majors or emphases when they are at the university level.

Students completing any of the Associate of Applied Science degree programs are preparing for employment in those fields, applying their education to the work world sooner. The catalog description for the Accounting-AAS program, for example, states:

Transfer/Articulation Information

This is a 2-year terminal degree. Several courses are transferable to other institutions. Students should check with the receiving institution to determine credit transferability.

Students who are interested in pursuing courses leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting should follow the courses listed in the Business Associate of Science or the Business Associate of Arts Degree listed elsewhere in this catalog.

As always, if you have questions, please feel free to see your Academic Advisors on the second floor of the School of Business on the east end of the BRIC. We post our monthly calendars at the door to the BRIC as well as on our individual doors. We look forward to seeing you.



DegreeWorks & Graduation

By Lee Martinez, Advisor

Most students are now familiar with and effectively utilizing DegreeWorks to better assist in knowing what classes are completed and what remains to complete for their academic goals. While an excellent program, DegreeWorks is not without issues and thus, it's helpful to review the Program Description for your academic goal available in the online catalog. Some find it a little difficult to locate program descriptions on the online catalog, so you should now be able to locate a link to your program in the major section of your DegreeWorks audit. Students are encouraged to review and become familiar with it. Often, there is information that is nuanced, which can't always be placed in DegreeWorks given space constraints.

Additionally, DegreeWorks has to be set not only to the correct major but to the correct catalog year. Which is 'the correct catalog year'? Students can use the catalog they began their studies or the catalog of their graduation year, or any catalog between those two. Faculty periodically make changes to the programs. That is why some students are confused seeing one set of rules, but then wonder about conflicting information another time. In the same way students can change their majors (MySLCC, Academic & Records, Academic Planning, Program Change Request), students can and should also change their Catalog Year (MySLCC, Academic & Records, Academic Planning, Catalog Year Change Request). When students apply for Graduation, these must agree with the application information. Often students have the correct major, but the incorrect catalog year, which creates confusion.

Business students who utilize the General Education option are often confused. Those students are well advised to remain as either Business-AA or Business-AS students for several reasons. First, as Business majors, it's much easier to see what classes you need to complete and to transfer to the university of choice. Second, as Business majors, you will receive emails and information made available to you which is not available to General Education majors. Third, Business scholarships are only available for students listed as Business majors or students completing majors within the School of Business. Fourth, a Business-AA or -AS degree is viewed more professionally than a General Education-AA or -AS. And finally, you can always still graduate with a GS degree in addition to the Business major once the requirements are completed. Please feel free to see your Academic Advisor, if you have further questions.

Staff Spotlight

William Morris, Secretary

William Morris was recently hired as Secretary in the Division of Management and Marketing. In December, he will complete his Master's of Fine Arts degree at the University of Missouri—St. Louis, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts in English. He moved from St. Louis to Salt Lake City this summer to be with his girlfriend, who is studying Molecular Biology in the Ph.D. program at the University of Utah. William has a background in teaching Composition and Creative Writing. He also works as Editor-at-Large for the online magazine Cleaver. He is very excited to live and work in Salt Lake City.



William Morris

Faculty Spotlight

Jon McGowan, CSIS Interim Associate Dean

As faculty it is a little unnerving to have the Dean come knocking on your door and request a private meeting with you. In situations like that, we often think of the worst possible reason for such a visit. That being said, Dean Bromley knows how to use his wit to relieve the tension, and once he explained the purpose of the visit I relaxed a little and then took a deep breath, knowing a little about the wave of responsibility that was about to crash over me. I was surprised and honored to be considered trustworthy enough to serve in this position. I was also gladdened by the significant amount of support that both faculty and staff offered.

The transition from full time faculty to Interim AD has been interesting to say the least. Thankfully, my experiences serving in a similar position prior to coming to SLCC, and serving on SLCC's Faculty Senate, Gen-Ed, and APAFT committees, have helped me be as prepared as possible. The learning curve has been greater than expected, but thankfully I have two great assistants, Teerah Lopez and Ermina Mustafic, without whom I would not have fulfilled my responsibilities over the last 2 ½ months. One thing of note: I didn't realize that I had missed the significant opportunity that this position affords to advise and guide students in their educational careers. I also am grateful for the opportunity to get to know the other full time and adjunct faculty, and as I do so I am even more convinced that the CSIS division has the most talented faculty at the college. (I'm just a little biased).



Jon McGowan

Marvelous Employee

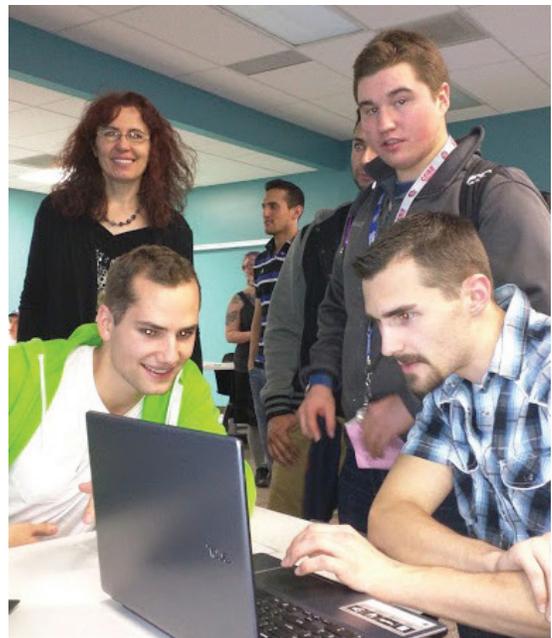
Margarethe Posch, CSIS Assistant Professor



Margarethe Posch grew up in Austria, where she received her Master's in Computer Science at Vienna University of Technology. Before moving to Utah, she spent two years traveling around North America while homeschooling her two boys. In 2010, she joined SLCC as a faculty member of the CSIS division. SLCC has been a great workplace for her. She likes the collegial atmosphere, where many faculty members collaborate and support each other. She also likes the spirit of innovation that allows faculty to take risks and to try out something new. Thanks to this openness to new ideas and the willingness of great colleagues to be part of a new project, she was able to organize the Programming Jamboree and the CSIS Game Jam.

Over the years, Margarethe has taught a number of different programming courses. CSIS 1400, 1410, and 2420 are three courses that have special significance to her. These three courses are a sequence in the sense that they build on each other. They articulate to all public colleges and universities in Utah, and they form the backbone of the programming track.

Outside of work, Margarethe likes to spend time with her family and friends. She enjoys the outdoors, plays the piano, and likes to unwind with a good audiobook. She also loves to travel—especially when it gives her an opportunity to try out something new or to visit places she has not seen before.



2017 Golf Tourney

By Chef Jeff Coker, Culinary Arts Associate Dean

Students of the Culinary Institute and SAT Culinary Program combined forces to prepare an outstanding omelet bar breakfast for the guests of the annual Gail Miller Utah Leadership Cup for Salt Lake Community College on September 11, 2017. **Current students Stacy Peronnet, Sadie Holbrook, Allan Pereira and Guillermo Mendoza, along with graduates Brandon Udy and Helen Hammond** produced a great start to the day. The golfers and volunteers appreciated the delicious food prepared by the students and were already looking forward to next year's tournament.



Upcoming Business Leaders Forum

Location: BB-119

Wednesdays, Noon-1:00

For more information contact Whitney at Whitney.Wilkinson@slcc.edu

Date	Speaker	Title	Company
10/4	Stacy McNeill	Attorney	Bennett, Tueller, Johnson and Deere
10/11	Shawn Newell	Vice President of Business Development	Industrial Supply Company
10/18	Alene E. Bentley	Regional Business Manager	Rocky Mountain Power
10/25	Brian Wells	Senior Manager of Finance	Adobe
11/1	Ryan Hessenthaler	Chief Operating Officer	Lunt Capital Management, Inc.
11/8	Peggy McDonough	President	MHTN Architects, Inc.
11/15	Mario Colosimo	Vice President, Digital Marketing Manager	Zions Bank
11/29	Nancy Carruthers	Assistant Professor, Culinary Arts	Salt Lake Community College
<i>*Speakers and dates subject to change</i>			

Everyone is Welcome to Attend!

Fall 2017 Important Dates

Fall Break	October 19-21 <i>(No Classes, College Open Regular Business Hours)</i>
Last Day to Withdraw <i>(No Refunds)</i>	October 25
Thanksgiving Holiday	November 23-25 <i>(No Classes, College Closed)</i>
Last Day of Classes	December 7
Reading Day Study Jam	December 8
Final Exams	December 9 – 14
Grades Available	December 20