



We
are one.

ANNUAL REPORT
2015-16

We
join
together.



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Erika Williams-Brown, adjunct faculty in graphic design, aided in the program's 9 percent growth using her passion for graphic design.



A message from the president

It is my pleasure to present the 2015-16 Annual Report for St. Charles Community College.

We are proud of all that has been accomplished throughout the academic year. Thanks to the good efforts of faculty, staff and administration, SCC has made extraordinary progress in fulfilling a mission focused on advancing academic excellence, student success, workforce development and life-long learning within a global society.

Some of the success stories highlighted in the 2015-16 Annual Report include the following:

- The SCC Foundation awarded approximately \$75,000 in scholarships to students.
- The college redesigned and launched a new website.
- Our Fine Arts Department produced a number of successful shows and developed a new Associate of Fine Arts degree.
- The college's Welding program was expanded to offer credit classes.
- We welcomed a new member, Mary Schnare Stodden, to the SCC Board of Trustees.

I am confident you will find the information contained in this report to be interesting and informative. We are proud of our quality programs and services, exceptional employees and amazing students, all of which represent a special place called St. Charles Community College.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Barbara R. Kavalier". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "B".

Barbara R. Kavalier, Ph.D.

SCC President

The students, staff and faculty of St. Charles Community College bring our campus to life. When the community is part of the mix, the feeling is even stronger. In 2015-16, we could be found working in the community and working for the community. We are making a difference. Together, **WE ARE ONE.**

We provide.

Jayme Novara (left) and Mara Vorachek-Warren coordinate plans for SCC's Professional Development Group.



Focus turns to faculty resources, development

The ever-changing landscape of higher education makes professional development crucial for faculty.

SCC's Professional Development Group (PDAG) saw value in providing these resources to all faculty, both full- and part-time.

"Our programming has energized faculty and brought them together in interdisciplinary ways," said Mara Vorachek-Warren, SCC associate professor. "We hope that our efforts help to retain high-quality faculty by increasing the institutional support for their growth in the classroom and beyond."

This past year, the PDAG coordinated 17 events including new faculty orientation, faculty in-service week, face-to-face workshops

and online workshops – all of which were available to full- and part-time faculty.

"We worked to enhance interdepartmental communication on campus, mostly by facilitating meetings with participants to make sure all are involved in the discussions and informed of the changes and their ramifications that may affect our classrooms and our students," Vorachek-Warren said. "Our group, through its 'grass-roots' efforts, has successfully endeavored to create a community space for inter-disciplinary discussion of pedagogical topics, thus bringing our on-campus community closer than before."

As of July 15, 2016, about 30 percent of adjunct faculty members and more than half of full-time faculty members participated in at least one non-compulsory professional development event offered since Aug. 11,

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MARA VORACHEK-WARREN

SCC associate professor of chemistry

2015. Participants accrued points as part of a Professional Development Certification Program and part-time faculty were compensated for their time.

On top of current efforts, the group plans to start a mentoring program for new adjunct faculty and offer more department and discipline-specific trainings.



Advanced Learning Program takes shape

Retaining students who place into developmental courses – essentially non-credit courses that help prepare students for college-level studies – can be a challenge.

Jacqueline Gray, SCC English/literature professor, saw it as an opportunity.

As department chair, she began researching the co-requisite model of writing instruction popping up across the nation, referred to as the Advanced Learning Program (ALP). This model gives developmental students the chance to simultaneously enroll in credit-bearing classes. Finding high success rates across the country, Gray implemented a pilot program at SCC.

“It’s important to provide proven opportunities for success to our students,” Gray said.

The results from the pilot indicated that SCC could not only meet, but even exceed the results on other campuses.

As one of the first colleges in the state of Missouri to implement the program, SCC is keeping students motivated and preventing them from falling behind.

We help.



It feels like home

Scenic as it may be, St. Charles Community College's 228-acre campus can be tough to navigate.

At least it used to be – until a team of student-centric employees arrived in orange to greet students at every entrance.

The effort further demonstrated SCC's commitment to its students.

"We'd found our outdoor maps weren't doing enough," said Todd Galbierz, vice president for administrative services and head of the campus signage task force where the idea was born. "Nothing can replace a welcoming smile during the first week of classes."

Appreciation showed, even on the faces of returning students.

"Our shirts clearly marked us as 'ready to help,' but I witnessed many students helping others as well," said Vicki Skiles, Academic and Student Affairs administrative assistant.

"Kindness spreads. I'm certain our warm presence inspired others to act," said Ben Munson, director of creative services and T-shirt designer.



30  volunteers

→ Scooter McCougar and his crew now assist students at the start of every semester.



With new name come big changes to Disability Support Services

Disability Support Services has seen many positive developments this year, and its new name was just the beginning.

"We made the name change from Accessibility Services to make our role at the college clearer and help faculty and students find us more easily," said Paige George, disability support services manager.

The department now offers a "one-stop shop" for its clients, allowing them to receive academic advising, enroll in classes and arrange their accommodations in one place with a single appointment. This transition came easily for the department under the leadership of George, who was previously an academic advisor at SCC for 10 years.

"Priority registration was approved in order to allow students with disabilities to register a few weeks early to get the schedule that will best accommodate their needs," George said. "It has helped the office, as well as the students, as the number of students needing testing accommodations has grown." The tweak helps minimize challenges with scheduling student exams.

The number of students using their testing accommodations has grown significantly over the last year. In spring 2015, 444 exams were scheduled in Disability Support Services (DSS). In spring 2016, the department recorded its highest number of exams scheduled at 705.

"I believe we have made it a much easier process for students. We no longer require seven days notice of an exam; we now ask for just three business days notice," George said. "We also encourage students to bring in their syllabi at the beginning of the semester and schedule all of their exams up front so they don't forget."

Disability Support Services has also created a note-taking scholarship to help recruit and keep good student note-takers. In addition to note-takers, DSS has purchased Livescribe smart pens to empower more students in their note-taking methods. They started with just five pens but through grants and other resources they now have 19.

George has been proactive about raising awareness of disability-related issues on campus. Her efforts have included securing a professional speaker for Disability Awareness Month, starting a DSS newsletter and creating online training for faculty.



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PAIGE GEORGE

disability support services manager

We
serve.



SCC serves community with first-ever college-wide Day of Service

"Heal the world. Make it a better place." The King of Pop's 1991 lyrics echoed fervently as SCC students gave back to the community during its inaugural Day of Service in fall 2015.

The day is an opportunity for the SCC family to participate in a variety of community service projects across St. Charles County. The Day-of-Service effort exemplifies SCC's commitment to serving our community, said Bryonie Carter, assistant professor of English and service learning coordinator at SCC.

The idea of having a service day that involved members of the SCC community had been a dream for many on campus, and in 2015, that dream became reality. Once the Student Activities team learned that release time for a faculty partner was secured, the project took off.

"There has always been a strong desire to hold a Day of Service at SCC," Carter said. "This fall was a pilot event, but it was so successful, we plan to make it a semi-annual event."

An even spread of people lent hands across all five on- and off-campus projects.

Jackie Radle, instructor of developmental math at SCC, volunteered at Sts. Joachim and Ann Care Service. She decided to participate in SCC's Day of Service because, she said, for someone who doesn't typically volunteer, she found the event interesting and wanted to help for the common good.

"For the most part, we were a group of strangers. Seeing the group transform from being shy and quiet into having discussions and listening to loud music was great," Radle said. "When we finished, Glenn, the director, offered to give us a tour of the facility to explain what exactly they offer the community. We were tired and covered in paint, but that didn't stop anyone."

→ Sharon Shive, project-based Health Occupations instructor, teams with others from the SCC community to paint at Sts. Joachim and Ann Care Service during SCC's Day of Service.

"My service learning experience was great! Because I am going into criminal justice, I was excited about going out to serve my community."

ALEX CRUMP

SCC student



**We
grow.**



Welding at SCC sparks new credit program

As the program continues to grow, sights are set on increasing enrollment caps as partners are able to make room.



class capacity
increased *from*

**18 TO
52**

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AMANDA SIZEMORE

SCC dean of corporate and community development

In response to employer demand and community interest SCC began offering non-credit welding classes in 2014. Enrollment for this program has seen steady growth. Since its inception, 91 percent of students who have completed the program have successfully earned an industry-recognized credential from the American Welding Society (AWS).

As an American Welding Society SENSE (Schools Excelling in National Standards Education) location, SCC offers the credentials that enable students to gain the skills sought after by employers.

“In order to offer program participants additional education opportunities, SCC has developed a credit option where students who are interested can continue to learn and progress in his or her chosen career pathway,” said Amanda Sizemore, dean of corporate and community development at SCC.

Tyler Koester, a past participant of the welding program, was recently certified as an AWS

welder. Although he is employed in the field, he’s ready to return to SCC to earn his degree.

“Thanks to SCC and what I learned from my instructor, Steve Schuetz, I landed a job with a great company,” Koester said. “I would love to return to SCC and apply my welding knowledge toward a degree.”

The program experienced exceptional growth and success in 2016. Through community and business partnerships, SCC has provided instruction to students in morning, afternoon and evening classes and increased the number of seats from 18 to 52. Even with the added capacity, there is currently a waiting list of students who want to learn to weld. Fay Aubuchon, program chair, has her sights set on increasing capacity even further by pursuing additional opportunities with their network of dedicated community partners.

Students are able to train in morning, afternoon and evening classes due to partnerships with Pike-Lincoln Technical Center, Component Bar Products and the Midwest Montessori Teacher Training Center.

We learn.

SCC is a
launchpad



Excellence is found in each unique journey

The benefits SCC offers area residents go far beyond an affordable education that's close to home.

Unconventional is somewhat the norm when it comes to educational journeys of SCC students. Whether returning to college after years in the workforce or starting higher education a bit early, each student's path converges to make up the diverse SCC population.

Eighteen-year-old Cameron Mayer is a part of that population. He started classes at SCC at age 16 after finishing all of his high school courses two years ahead of schedule.

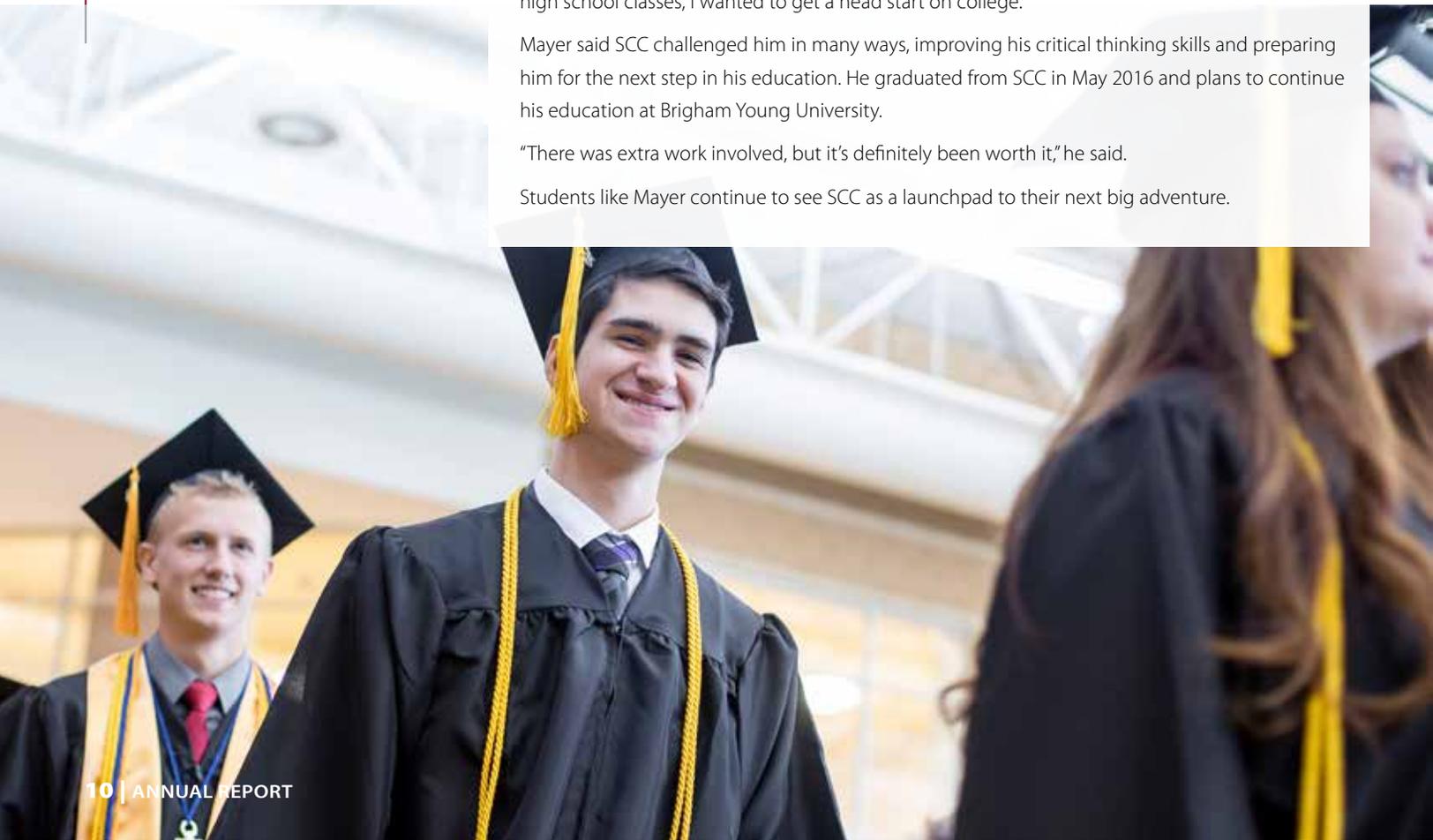
"While I was taking my freshman and sophomore classes at Timberland High School, I took my junior and senior ones online from American School," Mayer said. "Since I had just finished my high school classes, I wanted to get a head start on college."

Mayer said SCC challenged him in many ways, improving his critical thinking skills and preparing him for the next step in his education. He graduated from SCC in May 2016 and plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University.

"There was extra work involved, but it's definitely been worth it," he said.

Students like Mayer continue to see SCC as a launchpad to their next big adventure.

Cameron Mayer, who now carries the title of 18-year-old SCC alum, celebrates earning an associate degree with his peers on May 14, 2016.





Students experience the original ‘face time’ when planning for college

She spends her time at the office, meeting face-to-face with students and mapping out personalized pathways to success. And, as academic counselor Tara Patton puts it, “I have a passion for education and love seeing students each day.”

For Tara, no two meetings are the same. She does it all – help students choose a major, assist with building class schedules, discuss resources on campus, explore transfer options and cover program requirements for specific degrees.

“I had the opportunity to attend the LPN pinning ceremony this year,” she said. “It was

incredible. I witnessed the pinning of several students I worked with since day one. It was awesome to see all of the effort they put in pay off.”

Tara came to SCC as an allied health counselor before transitioning into the role of general academic counselor. Patton worked for several four-year institutions previously, but she said SCC appealed to her because it provides students the opportunity to receive an exceptional education at an affordable price.

“I have a passion for education and love seeing students each day.”

TARA PATTON
academic counselor



Corporate partner reaches giving milestone

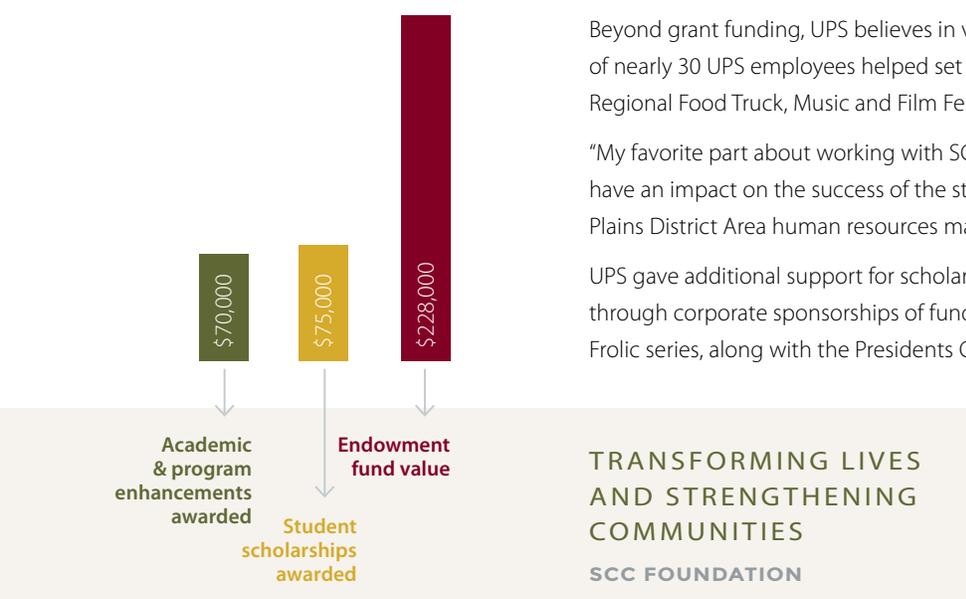
Surpassing the \$100,000 cumulative-giving mark this year, UPS has supported the SCC Foundation in more ways than one. The long-standing relationship began in 1991 and still benefits students today through much-needed funding for grants and scholarships, as well as volunteers for fundraising events.

Thanks to UPS grants, innovative programs benefiting our students and community are made possible. This year, a \$10,000 UPS grant helped launch the Career Explorations Alliance, which unites high school and college students with professionals in various industries through job shadowing, mentoring, teacher externships and classroom presentations.

Beyond grant funding, UPS believes in volunteering for the organizations it supports. A team of nearly 30 UPS employees helped set up and work at a community-wide event, the CHOMP Regional Food Truck, Music and Film Festival, in May.

“My favorite part about working with SCC is knowing that the contributions and volunteer hours have an impact on the success of the students and the college,” said Eric Henderson, UPS Central Plains District Area human resources manager.

UPS gave additional support for scholarships as well as academic and program enhancements through corporate sponsorships of fundraising events including CHOMP and the Food Truck Frolic series, along with the Presidents Classic Golf Scramble.



TRANSFORMING LIVES
AND STRENGTHENING
COMMUNITIES
SCC FOUNDATION



Both credit and non-credit students in English Language Acquisition classes are benefiting from new technology available thanks to an SCC Foundation mini-grant.



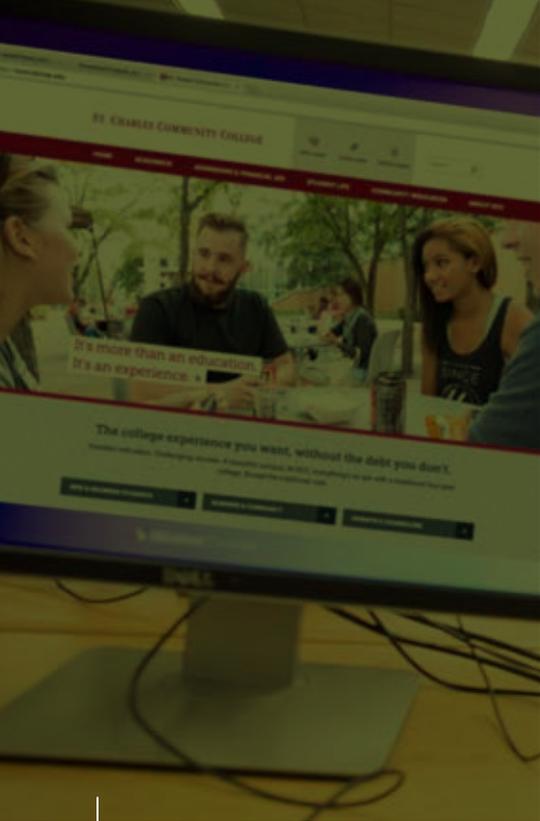
Funds support student inclusion and diversity

Because of the generosity of corporate partners like UPS, as well as other individuals and civic organizations, the SCC Foundation awarded more than \$70,000 this year for academic and program enhancements.

Among those benefiting are students learning to speak English. Students now have access to the Rosetta Stone Language Learning Suite, a web-based software that promotes individual study and allows for the use of more technology to enhance what is taught in the

classroom. Software licenses are available for both credit and non-credit students at SCC.

“Learning English, using the most current, relevant resources possible, allows non-native speakers to adapt more quickly and obtain a higher level of confidence as they pursue their education, training and place in our community,” said Dawn Huffman, academic ESL chair and Adult Education and Literacy instructor.



"We are so thankful for this gift. We were given this awesome opportunity to design an updated, more accessible website, which allows more students and community members to connect with SCC."

JANE O'DONNELL

SCC professor of multimedia and web design

Donation elevates college website redesign project

The benefits SCC offers area residents go far beyond an affordable education that's close to home.

"The gift allowed us to think bigger!"

HEATHER MCDORMAN

vice president for enrollment and marketing services

As the college prepared for a website update, news came that an anonymous donor would fund the cost of the redesign. The donation was a game changer.

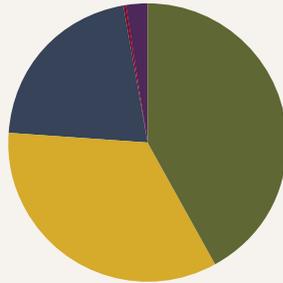
"The gift allowed us to think bigger!" said Heather McDorman, vice president for enrollment and marketing services, who served as co-lead of the redesign with Jane O'Donnell, professor of multimedia/web design. "A vendor helped us design a site that speaks directly

to prospective students, their influencers and the community."

Before the site launch in February 2016, a portal was implemented to host content for faculty, staff and current students. This tool allowed the website to be streamlined and focused, making it more user-friendly, McDorman said.

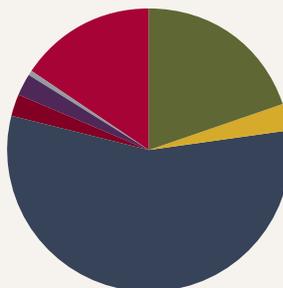


REVENUES FOR FY 2015-16 (MILLIONS)*



■ Tuition \$16.177 (42%)	■ Investment income \$0.083 (.2%)
■ Local taxes \$13.139 (34.1%)	■ Other sources \$0.895 (2.3%)
■ State appropriations \$8.217 (21.3%)	

EXPENDITURES FOR FY 2015-16 (MILLIONS)*



■ Institutional support \$7.647 (20%)	■ Library \$0.940 (2.5%)
■ Academic support \$1.164 (3%)	■ Non-recurring expenditures \$0.195 (.5%)
■ Academic and student affairs \$21.488 (56.1%)	■ Physical plant operations \$5.903 (15.4%)
■ Fund transfers \$0.978 (2.6%)	

Every dollar counts, as it represents the individual efforts of every SCC student now and for years to come.



GENERAL OPERATING FUND (MILLIONS)*

Total revenues	\$38.511
Total operating expenditures	(\$37.143)
Total non-recurring expenditures	(\$0.195)
Fund transfers	(\$0.978)
Change in fund balance	\$0.195
Fund balance beginning of year	\$15.958
Fund balance end of year	\$16.153

AUXILIARY SERVICES*

Total revenues	\$4.257
Total expenditures	\$4.344
	(0.087)

*All amounts are unaudited.

We work.

Faculty, staff and students work together to provide the SCC experience – a high-quality education, engaging cultural opportunities and safe and clean facilities. Each year, the Points of Excellence shared in the college's Annual Report offers a glimpse of the hard work, accolades and achievements of the SCC family.

From January 2015 through February 2016, 303 students completed an online academic success workshop via Canvas, thanks to intervention programs designed for students whose status is in academic jeopardy.

Mobile Math (on-campus pop-up tutoring) was piloted by the ACE Tutoring Center in the Spring 2016 Semester.

The Education Department established a K-12 specific partnership with Fort Zumwalt School District for the department's practicum course.

SCC currently has 143 articulation agreements with 54 institutions to assist students in transferring and four-year degree completion.

To improve perception and engagement, Student Success renamed the Behavioral Intervention Team (BIT) to the Campus Assessment, Response and Encouragement (CARE) Team.

The ACE Tutoring Center began offering online tutoring in math, chemistry and writing to students via Canvas.

SCC established partnerships with 12 school districts representing 14 high schools to participate in the BeReady Program for the 2015-16 school year.

Service learning became a fully-funded program in 2015 and has partnered with more than 25 agencies that serve a variety of needs.

Academic Counseling and Transfer Services transitioned to an electronic schedule system using Appointment-Plus. This resulted in fewer missed appointments and better prepared students, as well as increased departmental efficiency.

The English Department continued to expand, now offering a Certificate in Creative Writing and courses in literary theory and linguistics, as well as other new classes that provide students with opportunities to explore literature.

Enrollments in biology and chemistry Associate of Science degrees increased by 65 percent and 50 percent, respectively.

AEL program named in top five

SCC's Adult Education and Learning Program was named among the top five programs in Missouri and received the High Quality Award given by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the fiscal year 2015.





St. Charles Community College's roller hockey team earned its 15th junior college national championship title by defeating West Valley College (Saratoga, Calif.) 3 games to 1 in a best-of-five series. The tournament was held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 8-10.

Corporate and Community Development developed and coordinated the fourth annual SCC Car Show, which included more than 100 cars and an estimated attendance of more than 300 people. A portion of the proceeds support the preparatory math program offered through SCC's Continuing Education Department.

SCC's Theater Program offered an online class for the first time, History of Film.

Human Resources provided in-person and on-line Title IX training to students, faculty and staff.

The Employee Sponsored Program grew its funds by 6.2 percent.

Anatomy & Physiology by Kevin Patton, SCC professor emeritus, and Gary A. Thibodeau, took home a 2016 Textbook & Academic Authors Association Textbook Excellence Award. The award recognizes excellence in textbooks and learning materials. Only six textbooks in the nation received this award.

The President's Leadership Circle, a group that honors individual donors who have made gifts of \$1,000 or more in a calendar year, launched in 2015. Twenty-five households contributed more than \$45,000.

The Performing Arts Academy was launched through Young People's Theatre (YPT). This adds capacity to the current YPT program by giving children who do not get a role in the three main-stage productions an option of being in the program and an opportunity to build their skills.

SCC's Workforce Development Department created collaborative partnerships with Pike-Lincoln Technical Center and Component Bar/MMTTC to provide supplemental training locations to offer more training, including welding.

Success rates in Developmental Math classes increased while success rates in College Algebra held steady or increased, meaning more students are making it through the math sequence.



Housekeeping changed its name to Environmental Services.

A plagiarism course was created in Canvas by SCC reference librarians for faculty to use as a means of educating students about ways to avoid plagiarism.

The Marketing and Communications Department won five national Paragon Awards and 12 regional Medallion Awards, both from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations.

The SCC Foundation awarded \$75,000 in scholarships, \$70,000 in academic and program enhancements and \$24,000 in mini-grants to faculty and staff.

The for-credit English as a Second Language Department continued to expand its mission to increase interactions between international students and SCC's domestic student population by working with other departments on campus, such as art and speech, encouraging students to visit and discuss cultural issues.

SCC's Fine Arts Department implemented a new Associate of Fine Arts degree and established articulation agreements with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The ACE Tutoring Center hired its first nursing learning specialist to provide tutoring support to Practical Nursing (LPN) and Associate Degree (RN) nursing students.

A new Teaching and Learning Committee was formed to address assessment of general education outcomes. A five-year-plan was created by committee to implement a campus-wide course and program assessment process.

Corporate and Community Development provided supplemental support services for the College for All Kids Program, which served nearly 800 students.

New articulation agreements were created for Business, Computer Science, Education, Science and Early Childhood Education programs.



The 18th annual Area High School Math Tournament more than doubled its enrollment from the prior year.



Transfer success

More than 500 students attended the 2015 SCC Transfer College Fair where 45 colleges and universities were present.



The Criminal Justice Program held its first-ever program awareness contest. The winner received a \$300 scholarship to SCC.

Health Information Management (HIM) enrollment has doubled in the past two years due to revising all existing HIM courses and developing 10 of the courses for online delivery.

Students taking the new College Algebra for Educators class are among the most successful in the state on the statewide MoGEA exam.

100 percent of SCC's Computer-Aided Drafting Program graduates were employed this year with the highest annual average wage for any SCC vocational program in history.

SCC's Career Services and computer science faculty partnered to create the first Technology Job Fair.



That '80s Run race registrations increased by 20 percent from 2015 to 2016, topping 1,000 participants for the first time.

SCC's Computer Science Department implemented three new Associate of Science degrees in Programming, MIS and Cyber Security, as well as signed 2+2 agreements.



College for All Kids received grants from Cognizant and True Manufacturing and worked in close collaboration with Component Bar and National Cart to provide summer camps for kids to explore the world of modern manufacturing.

The Occupational Therapy Assistant (OTA) Program developed and implemented the St. Louis OT/OTA collaboration project for student intra-professional development activities.

SCC's Phi Beta Lambda chapter had a record-setting year with participation, and state and national conference attendance and awards.

Wellness initiatives were supported by Human Resources by using \$15,000 in Cigna grant funds, which included Weight Watchers membership discounts for employees, the purchase of six bikes for employee use and the Move to Improve walking program.

The SCC domain was unified by the Technology and Online Learning Division to help student accounts and to create an overall better use of campus computing resources.

The Education Department created two new degrees, an Associate of Arts in Teaching degree in Early Childhood Education and a new Associate of Science for Paraprofessional degree specializing in autism spectrum disorders.

From June 2015 through January 2016, allied health counselors presented the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) Program to 329 interested students through weekly information sessions, an average of 47 students per month.

A new accelerated certificate in Computer Science Programming was created.



The Graphic Design Program at SCC grew its enrollment five-fold and formed the first official Graphic Design Club.



Scholarship named in Hollrah's memory

In 2013, That '80s Run's organizing committee established the \$1,000 SCC scholarship that would be awarded each year to a participant of the event through a random drawing.

Prior to the March deadline, students can find dozens of scholarships on SCC's website to help make their dream of a college education a reality. One SCC scholarship can't be found on that list, but to many on campus, it carries with it a great deal of sentiment.

The Brenda Hollrah Memorial Scholarship is presented to an eligible participant of the college's That '80s Run in a random drawing. While the \$1,000 SCC scholarship has been a part of the annual run event for several years, it was recently named after Brenda Hollrah, former co-chair of the event and the physical education program chair and College Center coordinator. Hollrah lost her battle with a long-term illness in January 2016.

If the recipient can't take advantage of it, the scholarship may be transferred once to someone who can. The 2016 winner, Rachel Garrett, has made plans to transfer the scholarship to a student connected to the O'Fallon Salvation Army.

"This scholarship is a tribute to Brenda's commitment to health and wellness," said Nancy Pittman, adjunct faculty member and former run co-chair. "Nothing would please her more than to know that proceeds from the run she helped to organize will continue to support student success for years to come."



For 15 years, Brenda Hollrah served as a champion for health and wellness for faculty, staff and students at SCC.

"This scholarship is a tribute to Brenda's commitment to health and wellness."

NANCY PITTMAN
Adjunct faculty member



\$1,000
scholarship

Board of Trustees



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SCC Board of Trustees (from left): Shirley Lohmar, *treasurer*; Mary Schnare Stodden; William Pundmann, *vice president*; Jean Ehlmann, *president*; Rose Mack and Pam Cilek, *secretary*.



SCC MISSION STATEMENT

SCC serves our community by focusing on academic excellence, student success, workforce advancement and life-long learning within a global society. We celebrate diversity, and we enrich the economic and cultural vitality of the region by providing an accessible, comprehensive and supportive environment for teaching and learning.

Steady progress

The college experienced a good deal of transition this year. That change enabled us to grow and challenge ourselves. The Board is proud of college leadership and the dedication of all faculty and staff who continue to put student success at the center of everything they do.

Jean Ehlmann

Jean Ehlmann

President, SCC Board of Trustees

Programs and services

COLLEGE TRANSFER PROGRAM

Accounting; Anthropology; Art; Biology; Business Administration; Chemistry; Communications; Computer Science; Criminal Justice; Cyber Security; Economics; Education (A.A.T.): *Early Childhood; Elementary; Secondary*; Engineering; English/Literature; Pre-Environmental Health & Safety; Exercise Science; Foreign Language; Geography; Graphic Design (A.F.A.); Health Information Management; History; Liberal Arts; Management Information Systems; Mathematics; Music; Nursing; Pre-Pharmacy; Political Science; Programming Languages; Psychology; Recreation/Leisure; Social Work; Sociology; Studio Art (A.F.A.); Theater/Film

CAREER-TECHNICAL PROGRAMS

ART: Design Media, Graphic Design, Photography, Print Media, Web Media; **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:** Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing; **BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY:** Business Technology, Computer Applications, Customer Service, Desktop Publishing, Software Productivity; **CHILD CARE AND EARLY EDUCATION;** **COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING;** **COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Computer Programming, Computer Security, Cyber Security, Database Management, IT Project Management, Management Information Systems, Multimedia, Multimedia/Web Design, Networking, Network Security, Programming Languages, Web Design; **CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** Law Enforcement; **EDUCATION:** Autism Specialist, Paraprofessional; **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SCIENCE;** **ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE;** **FINE ARTS:** Creative Writing; **GENERAL TECHNOLOGY;** **GLOBAL CULTURE:** Global Studies; **HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT;** **HUMAN SERVICES:** General, Gerontology, Addictions, Victimology, Youth Services; **NURSING:** Practical Nursing (LPN), Nursing (RN); **OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY:** Occupational Therapy Assistant; **SKILLED TRADES**

CORPORATE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Programs and services appeal to a wide variety of residents in our community: the young and the young at heart; the hobbyist and the working professional; the returning learner motivated to complete high school requirements; the non-English speaker wanting to master the language; and people seeking employment or a job change.

Programs and areas of interest include:

ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY: HiSET Prep and Skills Remediation, English as a Second Language, TOEFL Prep & U.S. Citizenship Prep;
CAREER & BUSINESS: Technical & Professional Skills Development, Computer Training, Industry Credential Prep & Certification, Online Learning, Job Seeker Collaborative;
RECREATION, CREATIVITY & LIFESTYLE; **ROAD SCHOLAR SENIOR ADULT ACTIVITIES;** **SCHOOL/BUSINESS PROGRAMS:** ACT Prep, BeReady Initiative, College for All Kids Summer Camps, College & Career Programming, Robotics Competition, Young People's Theatre & Performing Arts Academy

OUR PEOPLE

STUDENTS

(CREDIT ENROLLMENT)

Enrolled for fall 2015	6,930
Unduplicated enrollment for entire 2015-16 academic year	9,698
Male	44%
Female	56%
Full-time	3,426
Part-time	3,504
Average age of students	23
Traditional students (ages 18-22)	60.7%
Nontraditional students (ages 23+)	36.6%
High school dual-enrolled and others (14-17)	2.7%
Minority students	17.5%
Main county of origin, St. Charles	77.2%
Percent of spring 2015 St. Charles County high school graduates attending SCC in fall 2015	20.4%

STUDENTS

(NON-CREDIT PARTICIPANTS)

Enrollments in non-credit programs in 2015-16	66,069
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FACULTY & STAFF

Full-time faculty	105
Part-time faculty	279
Full-time staff	309
Part-time staff	245

OTHER

Student-to-faculty ratio	22:1
Average class size	22

OUR CAMPUS

Acres	228
Buildings	12
Square feet	550,000
Sports fields	Baseball, softball and soccer
Nursing and Allied Health Center, Dardenne Prairie square feet	26,690

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