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## DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER



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Amber Jengzsch of the Disability Resource Center. The DRC is on the second floor of the Student Center at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

## DRC for students with special needs

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

Students with special needs can receive help that levels the playing field for all students in school.

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) provides a variety of services for students with special needs to help make their time at Salt Lake Community College more productive.

"The DRC serves close to 2,500 students a semester. This is more than any other college in the state," Rod Romboy, Director of Disability Resource Center said.

SLCC students with special needs are expected to pass their classes just the same as non-special need students. The DRC offers a number of services to students to make this possible.

The DRC provides adaptive equipment including tape



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Larry Landward, Advisor of the Disability Resource Center.

recorders, special spellers for the blind, talking calculators, specialized keyboards and laptops. The DRC also provides voice recognition software and test taking software. Other services offered are examination accommodations and adaptive furniture such as chairs, tables and adjustable tables. The DRC does not offer tutoring services, personal aides and services or transportation.

"They help me with studying and staying on task," Heather Ryan, physiology student said. "So far my experience has been really good."

Testing accommodations are the most common need at the DRC. The DRC conducted 1,000 tests last semester. The center has testing rooms and special testing accommodations for students needing them. The center receives

tests from the instructors; the student then takes the test and the center returns the test to the instructor for grading.

Another common service the DRC provides is note taking. The center hires about 400 students each semester as note takers. Students that suffer from ADHD or other forms of learning disabilities may be in need of help with note taking. Also, note taking is beneficial to blind students. Students that have a need for an interpreter in class will also need a note taker because they will be concentrating on watching the interpreter. Note takers earn \$40 per class. The \$40 is paid in credits at the college bookstore.

Students with special needs are able to register early through the center. This is offered so there will be time to arrange appropriate accommodations for the student. The sooner the class is chosen the easier it is to arrange accommodations. For example, a student with mobility issues may need to make sure they are enrolled in a class on the first floor and so they have time to get from

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## Google out, ELIE in

John Fisihetau  
Staff Reporter

Although Google and Yahoo may be the common places to look for information to write and research papers, students have many other resources at their disposal.

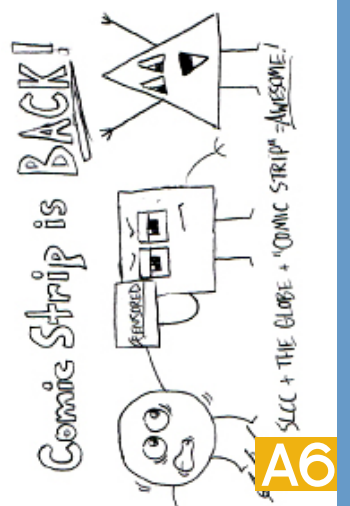
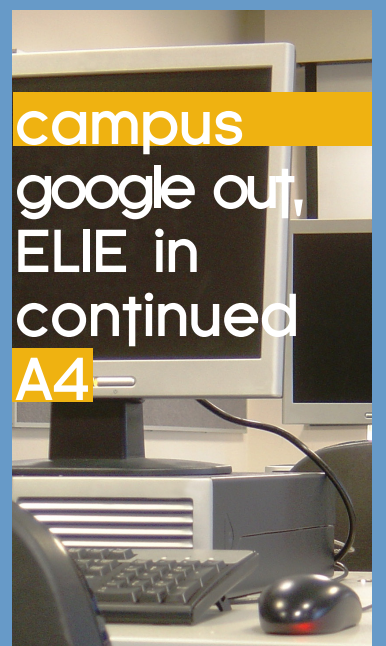
Electronic Library & Information Environment (ELIE) contains collections of articles and subject-specific resources where, "students can access news, research tips, interesting facts...and other helpful tools," all available through slcc.edu.

Nelson T. Emeric is the Supervisor of Circulation and Library Access Services at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Markosian Library. Emeric teaches and helps students understand and use the many resources available to them in the four school libraries (South City, Jordan, Miller and Taylorsville Redwood) and online through the ELIE system.

Emeric has been teaching information literacy training

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## Service learning: How they feel now

Bryanna Boyle  
Staff Reporter

The student lounge at South City Campus is the location. Some of Liz Montague's service-learning English 2010 class can be found here in their separate service learning groups finishing up their final presentations. It all comes down to this; after at least 15 hours of volunteering with a non-profit organization of their choice on top of a semester of English 2010 classes, this is their chance to show everyone what they accomplished with their non-profit organization, what they got from this experience, and how their volunteering helped.

After sitting through a couple of sessions of this class, it can be said that this appears to be the main focus of this English 2010 class, opposed

to English. This class seemed geared towards volunteering hours and what students were able to accomplish (instead of working on developing their English skills) and use in future English classes.

after completing the fall semester class?

Service-learning student Jesse Brake responded by saying, "It is a lot more time, but the workload is the same or even less." Brake continued,

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When students of Montague's class were asked their opinion on being in a service-learning class at the beginning of the semester, most everyone had a positive outlook on the semester to come, but how do they feel about service learning now,

"None of what I learned would have prepared me for advanced English studies and very few of the assignments actually implemented ENG 1010 practices other than proper grammar and sentence structure."

Brake went on to say, "The current format of service-learning focuses too much on the community service aspect and not enough on academic progression," and because of this he said the class was not worth the effort and time, nor would he take another service-learning class in the future.

Another student said, "We had one day where we went over basic English principles, like punctuation and grammar, and this was because the class voted to do so. We did not learn any new English principles, but we did learn how to apply them to real life situations, like when we had to write a proposals."

"No, I would not take another service-learning class because I feel that I get more out of a traditional

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Welcome Back Pizza Party @ Jordan Campus.

11am-Noon  
Welcome Back Event @ Redwood Campus, Student Event Center  
10am-4pm: Movie Showing of Easy A  
11am-Noon: Pizza and Henna Tattoos

THURS/13

5:30pm-7pm  
ePortfolio Showcase @ Redwood Campus  
STC, Oak Room

FRI/14

Last day to add Spring Classes

7pm-10pm  
Poetry Brew: Featuring M.C. Prototype, Dimitri & other local poets @ Coffee Connection 1588 S. State Street. Free Coffe & Hot Chocolate w/ Student ID

7pm  
Movie Night: Easy A @ Jordan Campus, Student Pavilion

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3pm-5pm  
SLCC Mens and Womens Basketball vs Snow College @ LAC

1pm-3pm  
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7:15pm  
Fondue Cooking Class @ Tony Caputo's Deli, 314 W. 300 S.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

School Closed

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11am-1pm  
Club Rush @ Redwood Campus

7pm-9pm  
English Advocacy Training @ Redwood Campus, Union Building, Oak Room

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**Electronic Library & Information Environment (ELIE) contains collections of credible articles for research papers.**

courses to SLCC students since 2005. In addition he has been conducting “mini-seminars” since early 2009 to inform students about the online databases available that are filled with credible sources and articles to help minimize the time required searching for credible sources through Google.

A database is organized information in a form that is accessible by computer. Emeric teaches students how to access and use these databases effectively to gather and organize information on any given subject they are writing on. “The benefit of these

databases is the peace of mind that the information is current and accurate,” Emeric said.

SIRS Knowledge Source is an online database that has full text articles discussing the pros and cons to social, health or business related issues. The website displays a topic overview, timelines and graphs and a note organizer for students to compile information. In addition, the web page shows a list of the newspaper and magazine articles that students can select and email to themselves in order to sift through unwanted information usually presented on big search engines.

JSTOR is another database that has scholarly articles on many subjects. This website lets students search by their specific topic. JSTOR takes excerpts from books and articles that are sorted by relevance to the student’s subject, allowing them to read right from the words of a credible source. Also, this website gives the student a reference to where they found the particular article and how to cite it in a bibliography.

SLCC students can access these databases and many other resources at any of the school libraries when they click the library link on the SLCC homepage. Then

they can click the databases link in the upper right hand corner of ELIE’s homepage. If a student wants to access ELIE from home he or she will need the student number and password just like in the library. These student recourses are also accessible at any college or university in the state of Utah.

“Students should know what’s out there,” Emeric stresses. By discovering these online tools in the general education level, “They [students] will be extremely advantaged by being exposed to these databases for their upper division courses.”

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one class to another.

“We want to make sure that students are able to go from one class to another, by making sure that classes are on the same campus and in the same building as much as possible,” Larry Landward, Advisor at the DRC said.

There are DRC offices at both the Taylorsville Redwood Campus and at the South City Campus. However, students can receive services from the Disability Resource Center at all campuses.

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class. You learn different types of things in service-learning classes than you do in traditional classes, but I get more out of traditional classes,” the same student continued.

“Service-learning combines academic study with engagement in “real-life” situations...” Montague’s service learning syllabus reads. “Full service requires each individual to commit at least 15 hours of service with a non-profit community partner of your choice over the course of the semester. Unless this minimum requirement is met, you cannot pass this course,” the syllabus continues.

“Service-learning is a great idea that will only stand the test of time if we have more exemplary teachers take up the cause and issue challenging assignments. Without these two going hand-in-hand, the student loses either the meaning of service-learning or the tools required for advanced papers required for a multitude of classes to follow in one’s academic career,” Brake said.

You may or may not have heard of service learning. It has been available at Salt Lake Community College (SLCC) since 2003.

One student of this service-learning class said, “About half of the students were left at the end of the semester.” The reason that students stopped attending

this class is unknown, but it may be attributed to the lack of knowing the kind of class that they had signed up for. Very few students knew that they were signed up for a service-learning class the first day,” the student continued. “The amount that knew they were signed up for the class was very close to the amount of students that ended up sticking around for the whole semester.”

“I had no idea what a service learning class was when I signed up for it. When you sign up for an online class for SLCC, they send you an email informing you of your choice and some tips on getting ready. It would be a great idea if they did the same for service-learning,” Brake said.



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Top 10 stories for 2010

Amelia Corey  
Staff Reporter

The year of 2010 has come and gone and the world has had its eye focused on various corners of the earth during the 10 hottest stories of 2010.

1. On August 5, in Chile, 33 miners faced darkness, unbearable humidity, and exhausting heat after getting trapped in a mine with no outside contact. 17 days later rescuers finally made contact and found out that the miners were all still alive and accounted for. On October 13, 69 days after the cave in, the recovery of all of the men began at 8:55 p.m. and lasted for 22 hours.
2. In 2002, a 14-year-old girl named Elizabeth Smart was kidnapped and forcibly raped and held hostage for almost a year by a man Brian David Mitchell, a self proclaimed prophet of God. Eight years later on November 8, the trial of Brian David Mitchell vs The United States of America finally began. The trial ended on December 10 with Mitchell pleading insanity and the jury voting guilty on all counts.
3. The famous BP oil spill began on April 20, in the Gulf of Mexico by an explosion on the offshore oil rig Deepwater Horizon. It took three months to stop the flow of oil into the Atlantic Ocean. This spill is known as being the largest accidental marine oil spill. The explosion killed 11 workers, injured 17 and resulted in over 4.9 million barrels of oil being lost to the Atlantic Ocean. Unfortunately, this spill still isn't completely cleaned up and has damaged much of the eco-system in surrounding land

4. WikiLeaks.org was started in 2004 as a nonprofit website that exposed classified military documents from anonymous source. In April, a video of Iraqi civilians and journalists being killed by U.S. forces was released. In July, the release of the "Afghan Diaries" (76,900 documents about the war in Afghanistan). October had the release of the "Iraq War Log" (about 46,000 documents). And in November the release of U.S. State Department Diplomatic Cables. These releases have led to praise as well as criticism of the founder, Julian Assange.
5. President Obama succeeded in getting his \$1 trillion health care bill passed this year. The bill has been met with hordes of opposition from Republicans based on the arguments that the bill is unconstitutional and that it is just a political springboard for elections.
6. In October 2010, church leader President Boyd K. Packer made international headlines at the semi-annual Latter Day Saints General Conference. Packer made statements characterizing homosexuality as unnatural and impure. Groups like the Human Rights Campaign (HRC), as well as other individual people, demanded the LDS church release an apology. The LDS church declined but did release a statement saying that they disagree with HRC's view on homosexuality, they do not condone any acts of violence or ignorance against race, religion, mental challenges, social status, or sexual orientation.

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# Celebration fit for a King

David Bell  
Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be observed on Jan. 17. Salt Lake Community College will be celebrating the occasion with a concert in King's honor.

This year, Salt Lake Community College and the Cathedral of the Madeleine are presenting a concert in observance of the holiday. The concert will be held on Saturday Jan. 15, the actual birthday of King. Baritone Robert Sims is featured in the tribute concert. Following the concert, the college will announce the recipients of its 2011 "Embracing The Dream Humanitarian Award." The recipients this year are Reverend Dr. France Davis, Reverend Dr. Leslie Wited and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. This annual award recognizes individuals and or organizations for outstanding service and advocacy toward fulfillment of "The Dream." The concert is from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Murray City also promotes activities for King's birthday. Every year Murray City residents gather and volunteer their time at the Utah Food Bank. They make food deliveries to shut-ins. There will be a concert in Murray High School's auditorium the night of Jan. 17. Murray High's Acapella Choir will be performing this year.

Winners of a literary and art contest between students in the Murray School District will be announced.

"The concert is free but donations for the Food Bank are greatly appreciated," Sheri Van Bibber, Director of Murray City Youth Council said.

Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is celebrated the third Monday of January. King never held a public office like Lincoln or Washington, which is the long-standing tradition. King's birthday is celebrated because of the person that he was and what he represented.

Martin Luther King Jr. was the chief spokesman for non-violent activism in the civil rights movement. He successfully protested racial discrimination in federal and state law. He was shot and killed in 1968 while standing on the balcony of his hotel preparing to make a speech.

The idea of King's birthday being a holiday was promoted by labor unions in contract negotiations. After King's death, a Democrat from Michigan, United States Representative John Conyers, introduced a Bill in Congress to make King's birthday a holiday. The bill first came to vote in the House of Representatives in 1979. It fell five votes short of passing.

Former Pennsylvanian Senator Harris Wofford and Atlanta Congressman John Lewis co-authored the King Holiday and

Service Act. This federal legislation challenged Americans to transform the King campaign in 1980 and hosted the Rally for Peace Press Conference in 1981. Six million signatures were collected for a petition to Congress to pass the law. In a 2006 article, The Nation said it was the largest petition in favor of an issue in US history.

President Ronald Reagan signed the Bill that made King's birthday a holiday into law in 1983. It was first observed in 1986. At first, some states resisted observing the holiday. Other names were given for the holiday and it was combined with other holidays. It was officially recognized in all 50 states in 2000.

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8. A federal inmate named Ronnie Lee Gardner was sentenced life in prison and execution in 1985 for two counts of first degree murder. On June 18, 2010 at 12:15 a.m., Gardner was executed. His execution marked the first execution in 14 years done by a firing squad in Utah.

9. On October 10, the NFL announced an investigation into Brett Favre and allegations of sexual misconduct against the Jets “Game Day” host, Jenn Sterger. Favre allegedly was leaving inappropriate messages and “sexts” for Sterger in the season of 2008. December 29th led to Favre wasn’t found to be in violation of policy but was still fined \$50,000 for not cooperating with the investigation.

10. *Toy Story 3* broke three different records this year as being the highest grossing film of 2010 in the United States, Canada, and the world as a whole. This movie is the last of the trilogy based on toys that come to life when humans are not around. This final chapter has the toys dealing with their owner leaving for college. This film was released in 3D and was also the first film to be released with 7.1 surround sound.

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A SLICK LOOK AT SPORTS

A winning resolution

Ryan McDonald  
Staff Columnist

“Resolution” is a word that is thrown around a lot come January 1st. With a new semester beginning, such a word will probably be spoken of even more over the next few weeks. Maybe it’s your goal to achieve a 4.0 or the classic aim to lose 10 pounds. One to add to the list is to increase support of SLCC’s athletic programs.

It is one thing to support a team out of obligation when they are bad. Sympathy abounds for loyal fans of the Los Angeles Clippers (weird, but there are some), Cleveland Browns and fans of many other teams who suffer year after year trying to stay loyal to teams that are terrible. There is an entirely different story with the Salt Lake Community College Bruins though. Thanks to great athletes and first- rate coaches, good things usually happen come tip-off time.

A quick glance at a few of SLCC’s teams going into 2011:

- The volleyball team just finished up their season with a 4th place finish at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament. Look for them to continue getting even better next season, the 4th here at SLCC for coach Sue Dulaney.
- The Men’s Basketball team has become a consistent force to be reckoned with on the national stage under Coach Norm Parrish and this season is no exception. In his 20 year at the helm, the squad is off to a blazing 15-2 start, led by Alfonzo Hubbard and Patrick McCollum. A victory over the formerly top-ranked North Idaho College is a highlight of the season thus far.
- Their female counterparts are good, too. Under Betsy Specketer, who is in her 15 year as coach at SLCC, the Lady Bruins currently boast a 12-2 record, having recently beaten the 3rd ranked team in the nation, North Idaho. Leading the Lady Bruins in scoring is Haley Holmstead, with a solid cast behind her.
- Beginning their seasons in the fall, both the baseball and softball teams got off to solid starts before resting for the winter. Both squads will resume play on Jan. 28 with tournaments in Las Vegas.

Despite the incredible standard that SLCC Athletics sets, there is a continuous struggle to get fans knowledgeable about Bruin sports, and most importantly, in the stands. Before the baseball season had its first pitch in the fall, infielder Scott Manning commented that typical attendance at baseball games is about 150 people. What many students may be unaware of is that games are free with a OneCard. For other fans, such as family and friends, the price for tickets is cheap.

In the minds of the players, each game is important and students and the rest of the SLCC community can gain that same mindset as well. As soon as the community is as familiar with the name Jami Mokofisi as they are Jimmer Fredette, excitement across each SLCC campus can be generated so that instead of waiting for the Utes and Cougars to square off, the blood can get boiling with each Bruin game. Finally a New Year’s resolution that’s fun to achieve.

For a complete breakdown of ticket pricing, as well as all other Bruin information visit [slccbruins.com](http://slccbruins.com).

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\*At halftime of each game, Bruin alumni will be recognized as part of this week’s celebration of the 15 and 20 anniversaries of coaches Betsy Specketer and Norm Parrish at the helm of SLCC Basketball.

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Season of the Witch gets the year started off right

Joseph Meyere  
Arts Reporter

There are only two kinds of movies that can’t be strictly defined to one genre. The movie’s that are so overloaded with ideas that it collapses under it’s own weight, for example the romantic comedy/drama/porn of Love and Other Drugs. And then there are the movies that have a good balance of different genres that are well blended and seamless, that’s where Season of the Witch falls.

Season of the Witch is an action/horror/historical movie starring Nicholas Cage (Snake Eyes, Sorcerer’s Apprentice) and Ron Perlman (Hellboy).

The duo play knights, Behem (Cage) and Felson (Perlman), during the Crusades, that become disenchanted with the idea of killing innocent women and children for the Catholic church, and become deserters. They are arrested and given the

choice between death for desertion or escorting a supposed witch to a special monastery for trial and execution.

The witch, played by Claire Foy, is blamed for having brought a terrifying and deadly plague to the land, which seems to be a cross between the bubonic plague and leprosy. Joining the knights on their little quest is a monk sporting the latest Frier Tuck hairdo, a town guard guy with a sad past, and a swindler to act as a guide.

As the plot goes on, mysterious and creepy occurrences happen around the witch. Making Behem wonder if the girl might indeed be the witch they claim her to be, not just another innocent victim to be trodden under by the Catholic church, of which Behem is against.

A real effort was taken to maintain historical accuracy, which adds to the horror. A village that’s usually seen in movies as the charming little place

where the princess and her fair prince can become extremely disturbing when it’s filled with plague-filled corpses and a renegade witch. It’s like seeing the Smurfs village full of zombie Smurfs.

Season of the Witch is a true popcorn movie. The acting wasn’t bad but there really weren’t a lot of scenes that required a Shakespearean level of acting, but it’s still worth seeing. Not one of Cage’s best work, it’s definitely not Gone in 60 Seconds. But it’s also not his worst work, like Raising Arizona. A good movie to start of the year though.

Season of the Witch is rated PG-13 for violence, some pretty gruesome plague victims, and dead bodies.

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