

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

## ALL WEEK

### The Creation of Oramus and Jane

**Where:** South City Campus, George S. & Dolores Dore Eccles Art Gallery

## Thursday

# 8

### Academic Programs and Resources Fair

**When:** 11 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus

### Phi Theta Kappa meeting

**When:** 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus

## Tuesday

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### Club Rush

**When:** 11 am - 2 pm  
**Where:** Jordan Campus

### Columbus Writing Group

**When:** 6 pm - 8 pm  
**Where:** Columbus Library, 2530 S. 500 E.

### Community Writing Center Group

**When:** 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
**Where:** Community Writing Center, 210 E. 400 S. Suite 8, Salt Lake City

## Friday

# 9

### Academic Programs and Resources Fair

**When:** 11 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus

### SLCCSA Involvement Interviews

**When:** 12 pm - 4:30 pm  
**Where:** TR Campus

## Wednesday

# 7

### Academic Programs and Resources Fair

**When:** 11 am - 1 pm  
**Where:** West Valley Center

### XBOX Wednesdays

**When:** 12 pm - 2 pm  
**Where:** South City Campus, office #2-070



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

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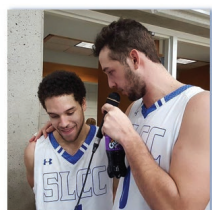
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# 24-hour theatre festival puts on the pressure

**Scott Funk**

Staff Writer [ScottFunk0](#)

In most cases, a play will consist of days, months and sometimes even years of preparation. A lot goes into making a great play: writing, casting, directing, rehearsing and more. Starting the night of September 16th, The Drama Club at Salt Lake Community College is going to take all of these major factors, and perform a play on the stage in the Black Box Theatre in 24 hours.

It all starts at 7:00 p.m. the night of Friday, September 16th. Directors and writers are gathered together and given challenges to help them with their writing and directing for the festival. They then begin the casting for their plays, before heading home to write their scripts throughout the night. They then return early Saturday morning and unveil the script to their actors and actresses. They rehearse throughout the day and then at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, September 17th, in the Black Box Theatre at the South City Campus of SLCC, the 10 minutes plays are put on stage.

This is the first time that SLCC will be doing a 24-hour Theatre Festival. Zachary Curtis, Director of the Theatre Program at SLCC, decided it was time for the theatre department to take this step to gain more experience.

"I've been doing 24-hour Theatre Festivals wherever I have been for the past 7 years," says Curtis. "It's an art form that I'm really interested in. It's really interesting to see the energy and passion that comes into that adrenaline of doing something so quickly and yet the quality of the final product is just as good as any 10 minute festival. It's amazing what people can do in a really short period of time."

The only thing that writers and directors have a knowledge of before they begin writing their plays is who the actors and actresses will be. They get to know them so that they know how to script the characters they will be

performing. There is no chance of getting a head start in any way, as the theme and topics are given out on the 16th.

Curtis went on to explain the opportunities and knowledge that students will gain from this experience. "This is an opportunity for students to be writers, directors, designers and to do all of the aspects of a production; things they may not normally be able to do. And furthermore, it's a fun opportunity for students to be a team and learn to create a product on a very short timeline."

Curtis expects there to be around 30-40 students participating in the festival. There will be 6 teams. Each team will consist of a writer, director and 4-6 actors. One of the unique factors of the festival is, although the festival is put on by the Drama Club, the acting is open to students across SLCC as well as the community.

The Festival is a fundraiser for the SLCC Drama Club. It is open to the public and costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with their SLCC OneCard.

"This is a really exciting and unique art form that isn't produced a lot," says Curtis. "There's a lot of excitement in watching a play that you know was just created. There's an excitement in knowing that anything can happen throughout the night."

Curtis has advised that the Festival has a rating of PG-13. With the writers not knowing anything until it all begins, there is no way to put a rating on the festival. Writers have the freedom to write the plays that they want with the cast they have, so no one knows what will happen. Curtis is expecting a night of excitement. With it only being 3 weeks into the school year, it's a great opportunity to see the talent that is within the SLCC Drama Club.





# Bruin Cupboard to squash hunger with veggies

**Alysa Wall**

Staff Writer

Over the summer, the faculty and staff of South City Campus have been growing fresh vegetables for the Social Work Club project, "The Bruin Cupboard."

The idea of bringing fresh vegetables to the Cupboard belongs to Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center, Steven Lewis. This idea has been successful for a year now and is expected to be continually successful in the future. They also give vegetables to other food banks.

"We've given about four loads of vegetables to the food bank and they go immediately," says Lewis. "As soon as people know there's fresh vegetables, they come down here and get them and they're gone."

The vegetables are harvested every Friday by faculty, staff, and student volunteers. Unfortunately, there aren't many student volunteers. To volunteer, you can go to the community garden every Friday at 9:00 a.m. to help with the harvesting.

If gardening isn't your thing, you can help fill the cupboard with something else. There is a bin in front of the cupboard, which is located on the second floor of the main building, where you can donate

canned foods, candy, snacks, diapers, soap, and anything else you think can help someone who is in need. The vegetables are stored in a refrigerated area near the Disability Resource Center, which is soon being turned into a new and improved Bruin Cupboard.

If you have nothing to donate, you can still help by telling people about it. Help spread the word about the cupboard and the amazing fresh vegetables that are being grown for people in need. Let people know that if they need anything or know of anyone who needs anything, that they have full access to the cupboard.

If you have a need for anything other than fresh vegetables, the cupboard has many basic necessities available. You can find diapers, soap, combs, and other basic hygiene products.

"It is stuffed! I mean it is stuffed to the hilt! I mean diapers, face towels, everything you can imagine is up there," says Lewis.

It's not only open to the students, but to anyone who is in need of something. Whether they're a student doesn't really matter. The cupboard is there for everyone.



■ Photo courtesy of Tristina Meservy

The Bruin Cupboard Food Pantry located on the first floor at the Redwood campus.



Students must stop by the South City Campus Student Services Desk if interested in obtaining fresh veggies.

■ Photo courtesy of SLCC Bruin Cupboard



# BOND JAIL BOND 8

DRIVE SOBER OR  
GET PULLED OVER.



The emergency call box located on campus to help keep students safe.



## Ways to continue the decline in campus crime

**Bryce Wilson**

Staff Writer

School has officially begun, and with thousands of students meeting on campuses throughout the Salt Lake Valley there are bound to be a few problems. Bikes get stolen, cars get broken into, keys are lost, you name it. Luckily, there is an entity here at Salt Lake Community College that can help solve these problems.

The Utah Highway Patrol has been charged with the security of the Taylorsville, Jordan, Meadowbrook, and South City Campuses.

"70% of all crime committed on campus are property crimes, and a majority of those are in the parking lot," says Lieutenant Willmore of the Utah Highway Patrol.

Most theft committed on campus happens in the parking lot. On the Taylorsville Campus alone, there has been a 50% drop of car break-ins over the past three years. That is why Willmore wanted to make it abundantly clear, that locking your doors, rolling your windows all the way up, and placing any other valuables in a secure location of your vehicle, such as the trunk or glove compartment, as long as it is locked and out of sight, are the most effective ways of not getting your belongings stolen.

Safety is the primary concern of the entire institution at SLCC, and accommodations are willing to be made for those who feel unsafe. For instance, you are able to call the Security Office, 801-957-4270, when you are feeling uncomfortable walking to your car while taking night classes, and an officer will come and escort you to your vehicle.

They do recommend parking in well lit areas as well as close to buildings, and being on the phone with a friend or family member so someone knows your whereabouts, to help ensure safety.

All in all, campus crimes are projected to be lower for the fourth year in a row.

"Campus crime has been on a steady decline for the last three years, and we intend to keep the trend going," says Willmore.

SLCC is one of the safest colleges in the state, and the Utah Highway Patrol intends to keep it that way for many years to come.

The Utah Highway Patrol office is located in room 1-061A at the South City Campus.







The Asian Student Association promotes the awareness of the Asian Culture at Salt Lake Community College.



You can join peer mentoring and help enhance other students' lives.



Chess club is just one of the many club options you can join at Salt Lake Community College.

# DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BIGGEST **RUSH** OF THE YEAR

Photos courtesy of SLCC Institutional Marketing

The Black Student Union Club aims to increase the strength of community relations to all those around them.



The men's rugby team offers students a chance to work together as teammates on the field.



Salt Lake Community College Student Association members at Club Rush last year.





# Library services help students to succeed

**Andrew Spencer**

Contributing Writer



Many services are offered at the libraries.

## LEARNING COMMONS

- English 1010 & 2010
- Math 001, 002 & 003
- Math Lab
- Tutoring & Learning Center
- Focused Tutoring
- ePortfolio Lab & Support
- Library Group Study Rooms



■ Photos by Duyen Nguyen

**The Markosian Library at the Redwood Campus is where students can learn more about resources being offered.**

The SLCC Library system is a great resource for students to receive a myriad of services that many don't know about.

The SLCC Library Services offers course materials on a hard copy reserve and an eReserve format. Hard copy reserve materials are received from faculty members and registered to the library system. Students can search the online reserve desk to find materials and the campus library where they are being held. With your OneCard you can visit the library and rent the class materials for 4 hours. Students cannot leave the library with course reserve materials and will be charged \$20 for damaging any reserve items.

The course eReserves are similar to the hard copy reserves except they are instructor specific and available online. Students can go online to [ereserve.slcc.edu/eres/default.aspx](http://ereserve.slcc.edu/eres/default.aspx) find the instructor, then type in the course password to access online course materials.

Students can also request materials to be added to these course reserves. The reserve request form is online at [libweb.slcc.edu/services/reserve-material](http://libweb.slcc.edu/services/reserve-material) to request to have useful materials be added to the library.

A new feature was launched that allows students to receive help from a SLCC librarian. Text 801-770-0996 and in the body of the text type "Elie" followed by a question. A librarian will reply to the text with an answer. Librarians are also available to meet with Students in person to answer questions. After speaking with Zack Allred, Assistant Director for Instruction & Liaison Services.

"Librarians are available to meet with students, faculty, staff and anyone else who has questions about research, information, books, films, or anything else," says

Zack Allred, Assistant Director for Instruction and Liaison Services.

SLCC is making advances with other universities to further assist their students with availability of information.

"SLCC students can take their OneCard to any college or university library in the state and check out their resources, use their computers, and have access to their library as if they were a student at that school," said Allred.

Interlibrary Loans provides students, faculty, and staff a large amount of information not available at SLCC's Libraries. ILL can provide you with borrowed materials not owned by SLCC. Articles, catalogues, research papers, books, and other materials from around the country can be obtained from SLCC or other state university libraries. ILL has a list of frequently asked questions at [libweb.slcc.edu/services/inter-library-loan-guideline](http://libweb.slcc.edu/services/inter-library-loan-guideline) where you can answer any questions you may have about the guidelines to borrowing items.

SLCC Library Services has a massive amount of information on their search website at [libweb.slcc.edu/](http://libweb.slcc.edu/). From this site students can search through library services, digital archives of information posted by SLCC such as past newsletters or student newspapers, online exhibits, and even research subjects.

SLCC Lib Guides contain information on subjects pertaining to SLCC classes or services the Library offers. These guides are compiled by SLCC librarians and house an amazing amount of information. One of these services is free New York Times access for students.

Writing assistance is also offered from the Library website with an online reference desk, research tools, citation guides and more.



# Disability Resource Center offers variety of **services**

**Frank Lepreau**

Contributing Writer

The Disability Resource Center at Salt Lake Community College is here to help students at the college with disabilities make their academic experience more manageable and provide reasonable accommodations for their disability. The Disability Resource Center at SLCC has many accommodations it can help provide to help students complete their education.

In order to receive assistance from the Disability Resource Center, a student must provide adequate documentation of their disability. The student must fill out a DRC application form, which can be done online and they can also upload the documentation with their application form. They must then schedule an appointment with an Accessibility Advisor for the initial meeting and bring their completed application with them, along with appropriate documentation of their disability if necessary. Appropriate documentation includes, but is not limited to, educational, psychological, or medical records, assessments and reports created by healthcare providers, educational providers, and psychologists, such as a psycho-educational evaluation, documents that reflect education and accommodation history, such as an individual Education Program (IEP), Summary of Performance (SOP) and teacher observations.

According to James Johnson, the Accessibility advisor at the DRC South City Campus, all the accessibility advisors have master's degrees in disability work and are not judgmental. There is nothing to fear if you are a student with a disability and need to come in for some help. The goal is not to make things easier for another student, it's to level the playing field so they have the same advantages a student without a disability has. Mr. Johnson says, "If things are becoming unmanageable for a student with a disability, then why not get a little academic accommodations and make it manageable?"

For testing accommodations, if a student's only accommodation is extended time, students will take their test at the South City, Jordan, or Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The student should take their tests at the same campus where they attend their class. Students are asked to arrive early enough to receive their full extended time, before the Student Testing Services closes. The extended time for testing is double the usual amount of time given for that particular test.



**Steven Lewis, assistant director of the Disability Resource Center, is there to help students.** ■ Photo by Guadalupe Rodríguez

**The Student Testing Services hours are as follows:**

**8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday**

**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday**

Some of the guidelines for DRC testing: All other testing accommodations are proctored through the DRC. Tests should be scheduled at least two school days in advance. Final exams should be scheduled at least 10 days in advance. Only materials pre-approved by the student's instructor are allowed in testing rooms.

Additional services that are offered are:

1. Borrowing adaptive equipment such as smart pens, digital recorders, calculators, specialized keyboards, talking calculators, Comtek (FM systems)
2. Alternatives for text materials, such as Braille text, text in audio format, enlarged text, Kurzweil (text to speech reading software.)
3. Assistive software such as Dragon Naturally Speaking (speech to text software), JAWS (screen-reading software), ZoomText&Magic (screen magnification software).
4. Testing accommodations such as extended testing time, a minimal distraction environment, reader/scribe.
5. Adaptive furniture such as tables, chairs, and other furniture as needed that can accommodate students.
6. Sign language Interpreters
7. Note takers
8. Assistive technology labs for select hours at Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and Jordan campuses.

**The contact information for DRC testing at the different campus locations is as follows:**

Taylorsville Redwood Campus  
801-957-4659  
DRCRedwoodTesting@slcc.edu

South City Campus  
801-957-3258  
DRCSouthTesting@slcc.edu

Jordan Campus  
801-957-6361  
DRCJordanTesting@slcc.edu

Miller Campus  
801-957-5308  
DRCMillerTesting@slcc.edu

**The locations and contact info of the disability resource center for the Taylorsville Redwood, Jordan and South City Campuses are as follows:**

Taylorsville Redwood Campus  
Student Center Room 244  
Phone: 801- 957-4659  
TTY: 801- 957-4646  
Fax: 801- 957-4947  
Email: drc@slcc.edu

Jordan Campus  
Room HTC 101 E  
Phone/TTY: 801-957-6361

South City Campus  
Room 1-061 E-A  
Phone/TTY: 801-957-3258



# It's never too late to help

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In a lot of peoples life, the coming of age usually means slowing down. For Ron Spears however, the older he gets, the more he wants to help out.

Ron Spears, a retired electrical engineer, has chosen to take his retirement on a different path. Forget traveling, bingo and all the other commonalities you hear with retired people. Ron has decided to take his degree and his knowledge of math, and help the students here at Salt Lake Community College.

"It was hard for me to read in the paper that students were struggling with math," says Ron. "Seeing that people were struggling with elementary math was a huge eye-opener. I knew I wanted to understand where those students came from, and I knew I wanted to help."

Ron retired as an electrical engineer in 2002. He knew then that he didn't want to just sit around. He wanted to keep his mind busy. So he went to Granite School District where he became a substitute teacher and a tutor for 7 years.

After working with Granite School District, he decided he wanted to try teaching. He taught at an unspecified charter school for a year, but decided that teaching full time wasn't for him. He wanted more one-on-one time with students to help where they needed it. So he went back to being a tutor.

Ron applied for a job at SLCC, and is now entering his 6th year as a tutor.

"I liked tutoring a lot more," says Ron. It's more peaceful, and the students that are here actually want to be here. It's more productive, and I can help a lot more."

Along with being a tutor at SLCC, Ron is also an Alumni of South High School. He enjoys coming back to his old "stomping grounds" as he describes it. He gets the opportunity to help students understand the same math that he was taught back when he went to South High.

"I'm here to help them learn math, and remember the basics that I was taught so long ago," says Ron. "We don't need calculators. We just need to understand the basics, that's what I'm here for."

Ron works from 8-3 on Mondays and Wednesdays at the South City Campus in room 3-174, and from 8-3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Redwood Campus at the Markosian Library in room 040.

Ron did not want to comment on what his age was. He did however say, that if you would like to know, to come and see him. He will give you his graduation year, and through math, let you figure out how old he is.



Ron Spears helps tutor students struggling with math.

■ Photo by Duyen Nguyen



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