



December Hours

We have 24/5 hours;
see below.

12/1-3: Regular hours
 Su 12/4 at noon until F 12/9 at
 6:00 pm: Open
 Sa 12/10: Noon - 8 pm
 Su 12/11 at 10 am until
 F 12/16 at 6 pm: Open
 Sa 12/17: Noon - 8 pm
 Su 12/18 at 10 am until Tu
 12/20 at 7 pm: Open
 W 12/21: 8 am - 4:30 pm
 Th 12/22: 8 am - 4:30 pm
 12/23-1/2: Closed

January Hours

1/1-2: Closed
 1/3-1/27:
 M-F: 8 am -- 4:30 pm
 Sa-Su: Closed

Regular spring semester hours
 resume on Saturday 1/28:

Su: 12 noon -- 12 midnight
 M-Th: 7:30 am -- 12 midnight
 F: 7:30 am -- 6 pm
 Sa: 12 noon -- 6 pm

Relaxation Station and Finals Fairy

The SU Libraries want to help you do as well as possible on your end-of-semester projects and exams. While we are open 24/5 to help you study, we also have planned some activities and treats to try to help you relax a bit during this stressful time. We will once again have our Relaxation Station on the 4th floor, with puzzles, Legos, and coloring books, plus at selected times hot beverages and treats. And the Finals Fairy will be making her appearance during finals week, hiding prizes around the Academic Commons several times each day (follow her on the Libraries' social media) with a grand prize of an Amazon Kindle. But please remember: your grades are not you. You matter, your life matters, and there are people who love you.

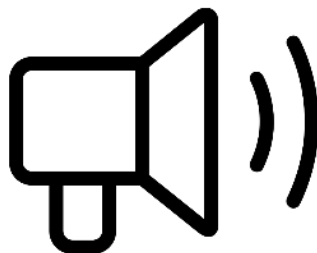
FREE HOT DRINKS AND TREATS

Coffee, Tea, Cocoa –
While The Water
and Supplies Last



4th Floor Relaxation Station
By the Bell Tower

Shout Out to the Physical Plant Staff



One of the main reasons the GAC is a pleasant place to be is that it is so well-maintained and clean. Many thanks to the great people who keep the GAC in shape, starting with the housekeepers led by Jason Hankerson, the lead housekeeper for the GAC, and Phil Speakes and Ronnie Ardis, the maintenance mechanics who work in the GAC. There are plenty of others from across campus--painters, electricians, HVAC specialists, plumbers, horticulturalists, and others--who contribute as well. Our thanks to all of them! You do a terrific job!

Did You Know? The earliest recorded use of the word fairy to mean a supernatural or magical being having human form, magical powers, and interfering in human affairs apparently was circa 1405 by Geoffrey Chaucer in *Wife of Bath's Tale*, one of the stories in *The Canterbury Tales*. You can find information on this and many other words in the *Oxford English Dictionary* available in our A-to-Z Database list.