

RESOURCES ON THE OCU CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

1. **The Learning Enhancement Center (LEC)** is the tutoring lab available to all students.

The Center is located on the 2nd floor of the Walker Center building. Dr. Terry Phelps, English professor, is in charge of the LEC.

Tutors are arranged by appointment and are **free** to all students. Assistance with writing and editing papers is also available by appointment.

Assistive technology available in the tutoring lab includes:

The JAWS screen reader is a software application that provides access to a Windows based computer for individuals with low vision or blindness or for people with reading disabilities. JAWS (Job Access with Speech) for Windows works with the PC to provide access to today's popular software applications and the Internet. JAWS' multilingual speech synthesizer speaks through the computer's sound card, reading information aloud.

Dragon Naturally Speaking is speech recognition software. The software types what you speak, and is helpful to create and edit documents or emails.

2. The **Dulaney Browne library** offers assistance with services such as physical retrieval of materials, document delivery, proxy borrowing (from other libraries) and assistance in using equipment in the library.

Assistive technology available in the Dulaney Browne library includes:

The Kurzweil Reader Educational software assists students and individuals of all ages struggling in reading, writing, comprehension, test taking, and studying. Kurzweil software scans any printed material using a basic flatbed or sheet feed scanner to deliver a full color electronic audible and modifiable version to the individual struggling with learning. Kurzweil can virtually open any popular electronic format such as Microsoft Word, pdf, .txt, rtf, and even some websites and read it out loud highlighting as it reads. Basically anything that can be printed can be converted to Kurzweil format.

TTY telephone for the hearing impaired is a device or phone, when hooked up to a phone or analog jack, allows for the typing of messages back and forth between text telephones. Anybody can call in to a TTY phone (presumably to a hard of hearing or deaf person) from a relay service, also known as Telecommunications Relay Service or TRS (people love making up acronyms). Under Title IV of the Americans with Disabilities Act, this service must be offered free of charge by every state (just press 7-1-1 to get into touch with a representative from your state relay center) free of charge, 24 hours per day.