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When: 5-7 pm
Where: TRC, LAC

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SWAC vs College of Southern Idaho

When: 7:30-10 pm
Where: TRC, LAC

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day All Campuses Closed

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Club Rush

When: 10 am-1 pm
Where: Jordan Campus, HTC



"Palette Knife Portrait - Rison" a painting by SLCC faculty member Rob Adamson, currently on display at the VAD Faculty Art Show.

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

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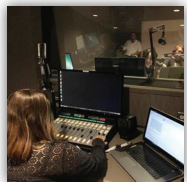
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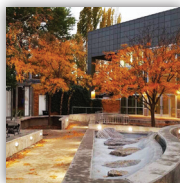
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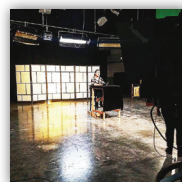
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Bruin meal plan helps solve empty bellies, wallets

Andrew Spencer

Contributing Writer

Adding to the list of perks your OneCard offers, Salt Lake Community College is helping students with the Bruin Meal Plan.

"The Bruin Meal Plan is a meal card that students can load money on and earn a 5% discount every time they use it at any of our dining locations," says Nicci Rivetti, Food Services Manager at Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

The Bruin Meal Plan gives even more of an incentive for students to eat on campus with a newly added feature. For every \$50 you place on the OneCard Bruin Meal Plan will receive a \$10 bonus credit to spend on food. Students can receive this \$10 bonus up to five times. These funds cannot be withdrawn and must be used at SLCC food courts.

One can spend this Bruin Meal Plan balance at any of the following food service locations: Taylorsville Redwood, South City, and Miller. These locations are a great place to get fresh food.

"We offer nutritious and delicious foods in multiple varieties as we are making all of our foods from scratch [with the exception of a few items at South City Campus]," says Rivetti.

Be aware that the Bruin Meal Plan balance will expire after a year if it's not used or funds added to account.

One of the food services department goals is to help students with on campus options for meals.

"The benefit to students eating on campus is that it is conveniently located on campus, and the pricing structure of our entire food court is framed to fit a student's budget," says Rivetti.

Going along the theme of discount meals for students, Food Services also offers bruin bowls.

"This program is designed to offer meals under \$3.00. We have a mac and cheese station or soup station along with a fresh made bread stick for lunch, and offer hot cereals such as steel cut oats and grits in the morning," says Rivetti.

With all of these food options for students, it makes it easier for students to sit down for lunch and enjoy a nice meal or grab a quick to-go inbetween classes. To sign up for the Bruin Meal Plan, bring the OneCard to any of the info desks at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Miller, Jordan, or West Valley SLCC Campuses and start enjoying the perks of the OneCard and the Bruin Meal Plan today.



Students enjoy convenient food options at SLCC.

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several ways to cut TEXTBOOK COSTS

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Contributing Writer

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College can be quite expensive for students, even at Salt Lake Community College. Select students can cover some or all of their tuition with scholarships, but most end up spending tens of thousand of dollars out of their own pocket on tuition.

Even after paying for school, students have to worry about covering the cost of textbooks. Some courses at SLCC require inexpensive textbooks as low as \$20-50. However, the price of textbooks for many core classes can run around \$100-\$200 for a new copy, and in some cases more. This can be a challenge for many students, and many decide to cut the number of classes they have, or prepare themselves for a failing semester. There are always solutions for frugal students looking to cut costs this semester.

"I usually go into the school's bookstore and rent a used book," says Alaynabi Rizavi, an SLCC student.

Depending on the textbook, renting can make the purchase about \$50 cheaper on average, according to the SLCC Bookstore.

Students also have the option to rent textbooks online. Websites like Amazon, Chegg, Cheap-Textbooks and others offer large libraries of textbooks. Most of these sites offer the same services as physical locations, allowing students to buy new or used copies, as well as rent books for the semester. Shipping is free for members on sites like Amazon, and most sites take as little as two days to ship. Returning the books is also often free, as long as the student sends the package before the cutoff date.

If students don't feel safe with online purchases, an off-campus bookstore sits near Taylorsville Redwood campus that students have trusted for decades.

PJ's College Books opened about 20 years ago, and to this day offers students great discounts on textbooks. Students can buy new or used textbooks, rent their books for just the semester, along with many digital options for tech-savvy students.

"[We offer] deeper discounts and possess more information on textbooks required by the college [SLCC]," says James Harding, store manager at PJ's.

The store is located at 1935 4700 S, right down the street from the Taylorsville Redwood campus.

Textbooks are expensive, but generally are necessary in class. Most teachers are very flexible, and allow students to have an outdated version in order to save them money. Students are encouraged to speak with their instructors, and find out if a textbook is even required for the course. Textbooks are important, and students deserve to know all the options for purchasing them at a fair cost.

Schools do offer to buy-back books that students have purchased. The money return can be very little compared to what they have spent.

Margret Hall, a communication major, seen comparing prices online.

If she bought them all new, music major Ivy Smith would be spending \$843 on textbooks this semester.

Kelsay Cook, a photography major, lucked out and is only paying \$50 for a used photography textbook.

Some items you can get used, and some items you can get online. Even so, graphic communications major Kimberlee Pilling, here with her new Bruin sweatshirt and bookstore-exclusive study sheets, got a great deal at the The College Store.

Safety tips for a smooth **winter commute**

Jonathan De Lucas

Contributing Writer

Winter is here and with it comes the snow. The snow can make driving conditions difficult with all the accidents, car problems and other unexpected issues, it's helpful to be prepared. Here are some tips on how to handle the snowy driving conditions and the equipment you will need to avoid any incidents.

First, allow the car warm up before driving. Cold weather can freeze the motor and the engine needs a few minutes to heat up properly before driving. Setting an alarm to go off a little earlier so one has enough time to warm up the car is helpful.

Second, with wet roads, people may be driving slower than usual

so starting the commute earlier than normal after warming up the car can help to avoid delays. The roads may be slippery making it harder to control the car. Rather than slam on the brakes, pump them in order to get the car to stop. Also, purchasing winter tires are a good way to lessen chances of sliding.

Third, it's helpful to have the necessary tools before driving. An ice scraper is important to get windows clear of any frost on the car. Having a scraper that comes with a brush to remove the snow can come in handy as well. Before leaving home, one should check to make sure there is windshield wiper fluid. This liquid helps clean

the dirt from off that meshes in with the snow on the windshield making it hard to see.

Be prepared with tools that may help other drivers, like jumper cables and a tool kit for changing a tire. A first aid kit for any emergency injuries that may occur and a shovel for particularly bad snow days.

Finally, storing items like blankets, coats, snow socks, gloves and hats in case of an emergency. Packing some food and water can help if one is left stranded for several hours. Since it gets dark much sooner, having a flashlight can be very helpful. These are just a few tips to help students stay safe when driving this winter.



Essential items for the prepared driver.

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