New Meal Plan arrives at HC

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Returning to campus for spring semester, Holy Cross students were greeted with an unexpected surprise: a new meal plan. Progress has seemingly become a trend on Mount St. James, with the administration finally succumbing to student pleas for soap in the dormitory bathrooms earlier this year. Now, Dining Services changed as a result of action by the student body. The SGA was able to provide a conclusive study of student opinion with the survey that was distributed last semester. What alterations have been imposed upon the meal plan?

First, the meal plan has been divided into a collection of three block plans: platinum with 275 meals per semester, gold with 200 meals, and silver with 150 meals. These plans have replaced the traditional plans of 21, 14, or 10 meals per week. A meal can be used for a meal, and unused meals roll over to the next meal plan. Upper and lower Kimball Crossroads are staying on extra [hours],” stated Kevin L. ‘02, co-chair of the SGA.

The SGA was hoping to include a meal plan that was valid in the Lobby Shop as well, a meal would become a certain amount of money that could be accessed by the student in any area involving Dining Services. One reason that freshmen have not been included in the new meal plan is the budget anticipated unused meals by students. Now that fewer meals will be missed, Dining Services will be relying on first-year students to cover their losses. Crossroads has certainly benefited from increased traffic since the block meal plan went into effect. Lines have been growing longer and longer. And, changes have been made at the Hogan eatery too speed up service for the increased clientele service. Furthermore, efforts have been made to increase student workers at Crossroads.

“We are working with [the block meal plan] well and what is great is that the students are very helpful. A large number of teams, eleven so far, have registered with organizers Elissa Noonan, but they will have to wait to start

ITS hopes the new meal plan.  A college director; she co-ran the basketball program last year in the championship game, her team’s title. Her squad defeated its rival, a team comprised of women from the Varsity soccer team, last year in the championship game at the Hart Center.

Aside from her desire to be victorious in basketball, Elissa also wants to pursue a graduate degree in the Boston area. She hopes to earn her Masters in psychology before possibly pursuing a career coaching women’s basketball professionally. The organizational experiences gained at Holy Cross and Bancroft Middle School will serve her well if she decides to become a full-time coach.

Incidentally, the postponement of the season has had one positive effect. The delay will allow team captains who have not handed in their rosters to do so before play begins. To register for the league, email a list of players to Elissa.