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UW to tweak dorm meal plans

The university will implement revamped meal plans next fall in Burge and Hillcrest.

By ERIC CLARK

"Bourke" - a concept many college-plan users are familiar with - could be replaced at the University of Illinois. Students who choose to live in dorms will be required to purchase an unlimited meal plan.

The current meal plan offers 12 weeks per semester, which include 30, 18, 10 weekly meals, and costs $1,620, or $228 per meal.

Any unused meals do not roll over from fall to spring.

In fall of 2013, the old plan will be scrapped in favor of one with at least two options: A "Bourke" plan, which includes 12 weeks per semester, will be offered at a lower price, and an unlimited meal plan.

A new student affair salaried position has been created within the Student Activities Board Executive Dean to run the unlimited meal plan, called the "puzzle plan."

"This plan will be the price of the meal plan for all students," student-involvement coordinator Jessica Symon said. "Students should not expect major changes to the unlimited plan in the fall."

"It won't be excessively high, and students still won't be working out the detours," Symon said. "But it will be more comprehensive."

Symon and one of the details worked out in the implementation of Hawk Dollars, which are one way for students to use their meal plan on campus as well as in UW residences.

UI Director of Housing and Dining Operations Tony Biondo said the new plan will have more benefits for the students.

"It was a difficult program to develop," Biondo said. "We have a good core of students who have chosen to make our meal plan."

He cited the need for extra staff and additional work as one of the key reasons for the program's success.

Biondo said students and the most at-risk meal plan is the flexibility plan in Burge and Hillcrest.

"It's a plan," Biondo said. "We will continue to provide the plan. But it will have a choice for students who want to make it a base."

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Hillcrest will also add a Sunday dinner to its menu, Biondo said. Burge will serve only breakfast and dinner, while Hillcrest and Burge will serve only breakfast and dinner.

The change will accommodate UI, Biondo said. The UI plan will be part of the upcoming plan as well.

"If there was a cost for the facility to accommodate students, there would be no cost for the facility," Biondo said. "If our costs were to be increased, our students would be free of this cost."

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Sustainability
President Mary and Richard Sullivan, in coordination with the various sustainability programs, have been working on the issue for years.

"Some people are making sure that our campus is a zero waste campus," Sullivan said. "We have a different community in terms of the practices."

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University of Iowa political science Associate Professor Tim Flangle said there will always be differences between state and national Republicans. One of those variations is wind-energy tax breaks.

GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney and his party hope to discontinue tax breaks for wind-energy while the Democratic candidate for Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District, Joni Ernst, does not think that is the best move.

"I don’t necessarily know (Romney) truly understands the economic impact of wind energy to Iowa," Ernst said in a previous interview with The Daily Iowan. "I would be in favor of extending the tax credit for a period of time."

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, also saw an importance in wind-energy tax breaks. "I think it was a very frightening thing that came in and fix it." before the market re-gaining to get even worse and it's absolutely necessary.

On social issues, a significant debate continues.

On the opposing side, Obama wants to push renewable energy — but the Republicans stress the oil and gas as well." The last of the parties, the candi-dates themselves were served the audience with a laundry list of impacts to the environment this past month. Romney and President Obama both pushed for alternative energy creation during the presidential de-bate this past month. Romney wants to promote both renewable energy sources as well as traditional sources, and Obama wants to push cleaner and more efficient energy.

Hagedorn said it not only the councilors and urging them to think more in depth about the project. At the beginning of the week season, Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek noted the importance of hearing the public opinion on the issue. "I think it was important to discuss the recommenda-tions before the public has time to weigh in — as we know they will be said."

A negative that has yet to be discussed is the environmental impact this project could have. "In the report there's a laundry list of impacts that we evaluated," Hagedorn said.

InEngl’s slide show forthought provoking, it said there is a "potential for ame-nity or threatened and endangered" species and wetlands, although it is un-expected that impacts could be minimized during design.

City councilors will begin voting on the project on Nov 27, with plans to move ahead quickly on the proposal.
Reshaping Our Facility, Creating the Future

October 2012

Dear Community Members and Friends of Mercy,

We are living in a time of change in America’s health care system, but Mercy Iowa City’s commitment to you is stronger than ever. Our focus is you. No matter what the future brings, Mercy Iowa City will continue to provide health care on a human scale.

In this year’s annual report to the community, I am pleased to report that Mercy has been accredited as Johnson County’s only Chest Pain Center, developed a Stroke Center and created a Wound Center for patients who have non-healing wounds. These programs were developed in response to your needs.

As we prepare for our 140th Anniversary in 2013, I want to thank you for your continuing loyalty and support. Mercy Iowa City is your hospital, and we exist to provide you with high quality and safe care with a personal and human touch.

Ronald R. Reed
President & Chief Executive Officer

MERCY HAS WELcomed THESE PHYSICIANS TO ITS MEDICAL STAFF SINCE JULY 2011

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Susanne L. Barnard, MD, internal medicine/hospitalist medicine
Sara E. Bushe, DO, emergency medicine
Bradley W. Busseweiler, DPM, podiatry
Padmalatha Cappappakam, MD, family medicine
Margaret T. Brent, MD, urology
Christine C. Finkle, DPM, podiatry
Teresa S. Giesse, DMD, pediatric dentistry
Kathryn E. Gilligan, MD, psychiatry
David S. Glassman, MD, electrophysiology
Michael Gomendio, MD, internal medicine
Sonia A. Gupta, MD, family medicine
Amina K. Hajj, MD, family medicine
Viktor Hanak, MD, internal medicine/hospitalist medicine
Kimberly A. Hayden, MD, family medicine
Ralph G. Humphreys, MD, urology
Nazneen Jabbal, MD, occupational medicine
Kevin R. Kopitsky, MD, FACS, vascular surgery
David M. Lawrence, MD, vascular surgery
Vivek Mittal, MD, gastroenterology
Keri L. Mounce, MD, family medicine
Scott J. Phipps, MD, family medicine
Jami L. Shepard, MD, obstetrics/gynecology
Jene C. Strand, MD, obstetrics/gynecology
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Building cranes and traffic bypasses at Mercy’s Market Street location are an outward sign of sweeping building renovation going on inside.

Beginning in 2010 and continuing through 2014, Mercy is renovating all inpatient care units into a single-room environment.

Single patient rooms offer many advantages for patients:
• Improved care and safer environment
• Greater privacy
• A quieter environment

With three patient units already complete, other important features can be seen in the building design:
• Built-in technology that allows nurses to spend more time at the patient bedside
• Spacious patient bathrooms
• Natural lighting of common areas
• Modern appearance that incorporates warm accents, soft curves, and soft lighting

Just as in your own home, the physical surroundings of the hospital affect comfort, efficiency, and state-of-mind. And by re-creating the hospital environment, Mercy is indeed inventing its future.
EXEMPLARY FAMILY MEDICINE FACILITY IN WASHINGTON

A spacious, light-filled building welcomed theMercy Family Medicine of Washington clinic in August 2011. Its longtime health-care providers—Dr. Matt Pirollo, David Nacos, Debbie Gibbs, Ryan Fleener, Trevor Martin, and pediatric nurse practitioner Amanda Klein—provide family medicine for all ages. For Washington County residents, this Mercy practice means convenient care close to home.

WOUND CENTER OFFERS ADVANCE TREATMENTS

Mercy opened the area’s first center for the advanced treatment of wounds in September 2011. Since that time more than 120 individuals have benefited. The Mercy Wound Center makes cutting-edge treatments available for individuals living with chronic, non-healing wounds. These treatments include hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) and other evidence-based approaches. Mercy offers a comfortable outpatient setting.

“We are excited to provide this approach to wound care for the community,” said Cindy Penney, Vice President of Nursing. “It is helping to improve the quality of life for many people.”

JUST WALK IN—NOW ON THE WEST SIDE

Mercy opened its second urgent care location—Mercy Urgent Care West—in Coralville in November 2011. The walk-in clinic is located in Coral West Health Center, just north of Interstate 80 and west of Highway 965. Mercy Urgent Care West is staffed by experienced physicians and offers convenient hours. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mercy Urgent Care West is located at 269 North First Avenue in Iowa City and offers the same extended hours. Whether you have a sprained ankle or a severe toothache, an itchy rash or a stomach upset, Mercy Urgent Care is the quick, convenient, and experienced choice.

MERCY PERFORMANCE GOES PLATINUM

Mercy’s heart and vascular services received the ACTION Registry® Gold Award in August 2012. This prestigious award from the National Cardiovascular Data Registry recognizes participating hospitals that have maintained a rate of performance of 90 percent or better for eight consecutive quarters. For patients, it means that Mercy is adhering to the highest clinical guidelines in the care of high-risk heart attack patients.

CHEST PAIN CALLS FOR FAST ACTION— AND EXPERTISE

Because the only accredited chest pain center in Johnson County in December 2011. This means that Mercy treats patients quickly during the critical window of time when heart muscle can be preserved.

“The sooner a heart attack is treated, the less damage to the heart and the better outcome for the individual,” said Kenneth Schwind, MD, Medical Director of Mercy’s Emergency Department. Mercy’s Chest Pain Center is open 24/7 to treat patients, so they are neither sent home too early nor admitted needlessly.

STROKE CARE RECOGNIZED BY JOINT COMMISSION

In December 2011, Mercy achieved Primary Stroke Center Certification from The Joint Commission. This distinction recognizes centers that make exceptional efforts to foster better outcomes for stroke care. These efforts range from supporting patients’ self-care activities to treating patients to an individual’s needs and analyzing performance against national standards.

“Mercy has been taking exceptional care of stroke patients for years,” said Mercy nurse-manager Kim Lopata. “We are happy that our quality care has been recognized by The Joint Commission.”

INTERNAL MEDICINE OPTION NOW IN CORALVILLE

Mercy Internal Medicine opened its doors in May 2012 in Coral West Health Center in Coralville. The board-certified physicians are an award-winning team: Michael Gomendioza, MD, and Carol Ann Tan, MD. Drs. Gomendioza and Tan specialize in adult medicine and caring for individuals living with chronic disease. And like all Mercy physicians, they are ready to focus on you.

WEST IOWA CITY TO SEE EXPANDED SERVICES

In August 2012 Mercy broke ground on its 18th primary care clinic: Mercy Family Medicine of West Iowa City. The clinic is located in a growing residential area just off Camp Cardinal Blvd, near Iowa City’s newest school, Norman Borlaug Elementary. This family medicine clinic is slated to open in August 2013 with two physicians.
Q: “Isn’t it lonely being a star?”
A: I don’t. I only turn them on for all the kids out there who wish they could be like you.”

Q: “How do you sleep at night?”
A: In the dark.

Q: “What is your destiny, Wise One?”
A: Inside a homemade sandwich.

Q: “What advice do you have for someone who has been rejected by a love interest?”
A: Get a better role model.

Q: “What is the nicest thing a stranger can do for you?”
A: Punch one of my enemies in the face while mailing me a blank check.

Q: “What is the best thing a stranger can do for you?”
A: Stop aging.

Q: “What is your destiny, LeO?”
A: Yes; bubble wrap around the pets made it home again.

Q: “What is your destiny, Virgo?”
A: Yes; except not the cat.

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A: Maybe; do you have anything I need?

Q: “What is my destiny, Capricorn?”
A: To finally invent a flavor of Mentos that tastes like gum.

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A: Inside a homemade sandwich.

Q: “What is my destiny, Scorpio?”
A: Yes; an emotional issue regarding money can be resolved.

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A: Rework an old plan, pick up new skills, and you will be able to raise great grandchildren.

Q: “What is my destiny, Gemini?”
A: An emotional issue regarding money can be resolved.

Q: “What is my destiny, Cancer?”
A: A sudden change in your financial situation looks positive. Check on Tuesday.

Q: “What is my destiny, Taurus?”
A: A change at home can be good if it stifles someone’s poor habits.

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by the coaching staff

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The Buckeyes were strong in all three phases Sunday, stunning the Spartans 49-0 in the Big Ten championship game at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

"We had our best game of the season," head coach Urban Meyer said of the Buckeyes (12-0), who will now await the winner of Monday's Pac-12 championship game between No. 1 Oregon and No. 2 Stanford for a chance to win the national championship. The Buckeyes will play in the Cotton Bowl in Arlington, Texas, on Jan. 1.

"We had our best game of the season and we played well," Meyer said.

Ohio State had three turnovers in the game, compared to Michigan State's four.

The Buckeyes scored four touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, and another on their first possession of the third quarter, and their defense held Michigan State scoreless.

"We're apologizing right now to our fans for the way we played and to our fans for the way we treated our fans," Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said. "It was an ugly day for us and we're really disappointed with the outcome of the game."
Injuries to Brandon Scherff and Andrew Donnal leave Iowa dangerously thin on the offensive line.

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**IOWA NOTEBOOK**

Next man in for Iowa O-line

By KEVIN GLUECK

The Iowa men’s tennis team has one Iowaan on the team in Joey White of Cedar Rapids, but he transferred from Florida State. Collectively, the players of the Hawkeyes have been to 27 countries, but the most they’ve ever lost was against 2012’s NCAA Men’s Singles champion, Samuel Ruben of Columbia.

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**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

Ohio St. OB ‘fine’

Buckeye quarterback Braxton Miller ‘passed all his tests’ and is doing fine, Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer says.

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**SPORTS**

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Iowa's offensive line is less dangerous now that both Scherff and Donnal are out. Scherff lay on the field on Oct. 20, his lower body surrounded by trainers, and screaming in pain as they tended to a right leg injury. Vail was placed Scherff during Iowa's win against Penn State and “did good things,” Ferentz said. And without fresh recruiting.