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America. No Longer the Beautiful

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Eating in Wismer: The Crunch at Lunch

By Gweneth Price, Staff Writer

While Emine Ozkan, Vice-President of Dining Services, suggests the appearance of overcrowding is misleading, the majority of students believe the number of students eating in the same time period has increased. In the fall of last year, the number of students eating in Wismer between noon and twelve-thirty was much higher.

Despite these efforts, some students feel the problem will not be resolved until the number of students eating during lunchtime is reduced. "We believe the number of students eating at the same time will drop off when students decide to schedule or discover Zacks as an alternative," commented Vinny Zacks, Manager of Dining Services.

The noticed the number of cafeteria lines has already decreased, but the prime rush of students occurs between noon and twenty-thirty. On certain days, lines from Wisconsin to Delfa were through the main doors, with students of all majors stuck in the middle.

"This is ridiculous," said Jenne Nolan. "I have eaten lunch and dinner at Wismer since my freshman year. I can't even grab my bag without waiting in line."

Ozkan appears to agree. "The cafe should not be stressful or time consuming and reminds that changes have been made since the large freshman class entered last year."

Whenever you have been significant changes in the number of students eating at Wismer, you can do if you have a service plan. Expansion is one of the considerations that are expected to go into effect as student population increases. Weber's suggestion is not all expect to eat exactly at noon.

Until these possible solutions become reality, Ozkan recommends students utilize all options: "We know the beginning has been rough. Zack's and Zacks Express are alternatives when you're in a hurry. If you have a break, plan to come back in a little later. That way, everyone can have a nice meal and have time to get where they need to be for the rest of the day."
A New Look and New Menu At Wismer

Planning for the Future:

Interviewing from the Employer's Perspective

Students can get on the inside track on Thursday, September 20 from noon to 1:30 in the Grizzly News office in Fisher 201. Students will learn from a human resources professional how to prepare for and present themselves during an interview.

Service Woes for Select Residents

Sensitive topics are also being worked into the menus in both areas. However, not all students are excited about the changes. Hoping for better choices, as freshmen Kristin Kavas expressed, "Person­ally I don’t even try the hot items because the food looks so gross. It doesn’t taste like what it looks like so I stick to salads or ice cream." Adjusting to the marketplace concept, students express exasperation at eating the same thing every day and are enthusiastic about repeated meals. Though most students expressed regret at not changing menus in the future, most students are attending at the change gradually and in small ways, choosing to fill out their cards frequently.

Students are encouraged to press those likes and dislikes on any of the staff, especially Oznak and she or her staff is always available. Dining hall meetings will be again on a regular basis and in new executive chefs are coming to request students more satisfied with the meals on the menu at Wismer.

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Students On Campus: Students speak out about current Police presence

Lisa Wijtpers
Special to the Grizzly

"It's stupid because they know it's a college campus, they know we will be drinking. It's not like I am driving around or breaking things," said Vinnie DePasquale, a senior. "I will be drinking. It's not like I am stupid because they know it's me just have fun in college!"

Brad Laskowski, '04

"The way it look is that it is there nothing over the age of 21 that are stopped by cops and cited right. Overall it seems to be an annoyance. Eventually they are going to get frustrated and won't want to walk anymore and will start leaving around, which is more dangerous and I am sure they will be seriously two.

"That kind of being cried for is good if is something that they are scared of. But no matter what, if people are people, they have to eat, and even though they have to eat, it is a silly thing. Students can't still have the food without still being safe."

Jennifer Gesher, Student

"I'm neutral about the cops coming on campus because there is a bigger than before. However, it is currently coming back. I'm not really sure what it is. It is over com back. The word is that there is not enough room for it, and once room is created it will be back. No room? What about the last year, right next to the past. I see nothing happening here to get the eggs away. I guess we shall have to wait and see what happens with all the changes made in this year.

Denise Dugas, '04

"I'm already a senior at a regular day just finishing my plates. When suddenly a spray of what can only be called muck hit me in the face. I completely forgot when I was and was only conscious in the world of music, creating of old bits of food and ditty that hit me. When I finally realized what had happened the inside looked um implement of an inarticulate attempt to break, I was completely disregarded. Not only had I eaten before I was told now I had to deal with with our plates should not be the order that it is.

I remember the good old days of Wismer, when having only was taking place the plates and cups on counter without. Occasionally a plan would fall and everyone would laugh, and at the time it seemed like the biggest embar y. But looking back on it I would rather drop a plate everyday in the middle of a full dining hall than wish that there was nothing happening with the bus process that happens now.

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MTV Video Music Awards Blows Audience Away;

Aaliyah, U2 Recognized for Contributions

Emily Callahan

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The 18th annual MTV Video Music Awards have come and gone, but not without once again making music history. It was speculated that nothing could top last year’s “swipe tray” by Britney Spears or the protesting Tim Commerford of Rage Against the Machine, arrested during last year’s show for climbing upon police stage set. The 2001 MTV Video Music Awards, at New York City’s Metropolitan Opera House, proved to be worth the wait, filled with surprises, running an 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. performance to be crowned by “The King of Pop,” Michael Jackson.

Hosted by comedian Jamie Foxx, the three-hour awards show, that aired live on Sept. 6, brought all of music’s most popular members out for a night at the Met. During the “red carpet controversy” while everyone who anyone in the music industry made their way into the show, performances by Alien Ant Farm and City High took place on the outside stage; the set. At precisely 8 p.m., the awards show opened with Foxx’s signature rendition of a collaboration of several songs made popular throughout the year.

Performances throughout the night covered a variety of musical styles and presented several collaborations throughout the music world. Jennifer Lopez, accompanied by Ja Rule, was the first to perform Thursday night, with a live rendition of her “I’m Real” remix. Older performers during the night included Alicia Keys, Stevie Wonder, Linkin Park and U2, this year’s recipients of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award.

After performing, “Elevation” which was nominated for four awards that night, and “Stuck in the Moment You Can’t Get Out Of,” the legendary group was honored by TRL’s Carson Daly who presented U2 with the award after a video tribute that was played in their honor.

U2 were not the only musicians honored in a special way Thursday night. A touching tribute was conducted for the late Aaliyah, who was scheduled to present at this year’s awards but was tragically killed in a plane crash two weeks prior. Rememberances by several artists including Janet Jackson, and Mary J. Blige, and heart felt words of Aaliyah’s brother offered a poignant moment during the ceremony reminding everyone of their most cherished memory.

The night continued on with several other memorable performances. Missy Elliott, joined by Nelly Furtado, Ludacris and Tyla, did a reprise of “Get Up, Get Up, Get Up!”, closing the night with a solo dance routine as a finale, bringing the entire house to its feet.

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Those who went home empty handed included Spears, U2 and Elliott, who had accumulated numerous nominations. Nevertheless, Ms. Elliott was recognized for her participation in “Lady Marmalade,” which took home the night’s biggest award, Video of the Year. The 2001 Video Music Awards are over. They gave the audience an evening of entertainment and surprise and once again leave us questioning, “How will they top next year?”

International Film Festival Brings Foreign Flair to Ursinus College Campus

Ava Sott

Special to the Connect

Last Thursday night about 70 people crowded into Film Auditorium and enjoyed the movie After Life (Japan, 1998), which opened Ursinus’s International Film Festival. Before the film began, the chair of the Modern Language Department, Dr. Collette Trout, introduced Japanese professor, Dr. Matt Mizenko, who spoke about the movie.

As the audience watched the film, its unique characters provoked deep sighs. “What I liked the most about this movie is how life and death combined through the film, creating a sense of harmonic perfection,” said David Evans, 2001.

The film centers around the station between Heaven and Earth. Guides ask you to choose only one memory from your life. How could you go back and which memory would you choose to take with you to Heaven? For one week, 21 people try hard to look back on their entire life. Some regret or reminisce about what they have done, some know exactly what they want, and some even decide not to choose one defining moment. That After Life depicts the interaction between the soul, searching dead and the dedicated workers helping them to choose their most cherished memory.

The director, Kore-eda Hirokazu, began his career in TV and made his first feature film, After Life, at the age of 25. “I always have wanted to make a film that is about death, about realizing how precious life is,” the director said.

After Life begins with a scene of Maburose, a dead boy, who is already in Heaven. He has to answer the question of whether he will go on to the next level. The question is not easy to answer, but he realizes he has to answer the question for his brother and his parents.

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The International Film Festival continues throughout the fall on the following dates:

Monday, September 24
Venus Beauty Institute (France, 1999)
Wednesday, October 17
Men (Germany, 1985)
Tuesday, October 13
The Harder They Come (Jamaica, 1973)
Monday, November 12
I, The Worst of All (Spanish/Latin)
Monday, November 28
Pieces d’Identite (Congo/Belgium, in French, 1998)
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PizzA: Where's the best buy for your money?

Carmen M. Harrison

The Pizza Stop
A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you about $8.95. Each additional topping will cost you about $0.90. No student discount is offered and coupons are never available. Although Marrizzi's does deliver seven days a week to the rest of the large pie, it does not deliver to Ursinus Campus.

Pizza Hut
A large cheese pie is only 14" and will cost you about $7.50. Each additional topping costs $1.50. No student discount is offered. Each coupon for the chain is honored at this location. This Pizza Hut does not deliver.

Bravo
A large cheese pie is 16" and will cost you about $8.95. Each additional topping is $1.75. A student discount was offered, but the exact discount was not yet determined. The Pizza Stop does deliver to Ursinus College.

Marzelli's
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PizzA: Where's the best buy for your money? (Cont.)

Colonization of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ursinus Campus welcomes the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a Panhellenic organization based on diversity and philanthropy. While Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national organization, it has a collegiate chapter in Alaska and is one interested in learning more about Tri Sigma. The schedule of events for the colonization will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Come see that the Sigma Sigma Sigma Foundation supports play therapy for hospitalized children through the coun-


dy through social service projects, grants, and scholarships. It's to improve our own lives and the welfare of others. Some complaints are about the price, and the exact discount was not yet determined. The Pizza Stop does deliver to Ursinus College. This pizza is made between five local pizza shops. The price, and diameter of the pizza will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Come see that the Sigma Sigma Sigma Foundation supports play therapy for hospitalized children through the country. The pizza will be made between five local pizza shops. The price, and diameter of the pizza will be determined. The Pizza Stop does deliver to Ursinus College.

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Cross Country Breezes Through ITB Invitational

On September 8, 2001, the season opener, the Ursinus Men and Women's Cross Country Teams traveled to Lebanon Valley for the invitational which was held there every year. The distance competition, with people from all over to run the course. There are races for men's and women's high school teams, college teams, and even independent runners.

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Unaris Field Hockey was one of the busiest teams on campus, playing three games this week, two of which were at home. In
their Wednesday, September 5, 2001 match, they confrontation
competition at La Salle, who shut down the bears 1-0. Even though the bears beat the Explorers 29-5, Katie
O’Connell’s goal for La Salle midway through the first half, took
the game. The women also had 15 penalty corners to La Salle’s three. Junior Nicole Monetai, recorded a mere 3 saves for the Bears in this game.

On Saturday, September 8, 2001, the UCI Hockey Team turned home for their Patriot League Regular Season opener
toplay Lafayette. The Leopard’s Jennifer Stone provided UCI’s
trenches in this first. Stone scored her first goal at 8:32 into the first half, unassisted, and another one at the 25:59 mark with the help of Beth Gulotta. Unassisted, Senior Julie Borridge fought back for UCI in the 2nd half (29:11), getting the women in the board. Stone immediately matched with a pass to teammate Meredith Hahn for a goal. From this week’s start they played a pretty evenly matched teams in that, they only
outscored Lafayette by one and a half stones instead of grass. A week of non-coaching during last week, the field covered with small stones instead of grass. Two weeks before team re-

So cer Teams Without A Home
Field

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If you are looking for the men’s and women’s soccer teams, you won’t find them on their home field anytime soon. Claussmann Field, the home of soccer, was
banned from the field in favor of the Outdoor
playing surfaces this season. This has caused turmoil among soccer players, who are now forced to play on smaller fields.

According to Athletic Director Brian Thomas, Ursinus College
has found an independent land
contact to renovate the game soccer field last spring. The contractor worked the field, had seed and topsoil, and cov-
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U CI Field Hockey Takes Slap Shot

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This week in women’s soccer, The loss in the non-conference

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Attention

Fitness Center Opening

Monday, September 17, 2001, the new Fitness Center will be opening 7:00am. The center will be open Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the center will be open from 11:00am until 5:00pm, and will be closed on Sundays. The center will be

Correction

In last week’s edition of The Grizzly, the article titled “Scary Soccer Field Costly Muddy Waters,” was writ-
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