





# University to expand on-campus dining options

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Starting in June, students will begin to notice more food options available to them around campus, especially in the Student Union Building.

These additions will be among the first of several initiatives by Texas Tech Hospitality Services to accommodate customers by adding more dining choices.

Kirk Rodriguez, associate director of Hospitality Services retail, said the first new store will be a smoothie shop scheduled to open across from the Union Bistro in the SUB sometime in June.

Rodriguez said parts of the concept, including the name and logo, are still in the design phase. However, he said Jackie Zwiacher, assistant director of Hospitality Services retail, recently has finalized the menu.

Zwiacher said the smoothies will

be made with a sorbetto/sorbet base, similar to what students may be used to purchasing at places like Jamba Juice and Keva Juice. She also mentioned the smoothies will be a good choice for the health conscious.

"The sorbetto that we use is a very low-calorie, low-fat product," she said.

In addition to the smoothie shop, Rodriguez said Hospitality Services will add kiosk services to the SUB, similar to offerings at The Market in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls.

Rodriguez said he hopes the kiosks will help by providing more food options and by shortening some of the lines students are used seeing in the SUB at lunch time.

"We're excited to bring that component as part of what we were going to be offering," he said, "to try and dry off, or try and bleed off some of those lines."

Although the plan is in the formative stages, Rodriguez said students should

expect to see the kiosks up and running with different grab-and-go options, including pre-made sandwiches from Quiznos Subs, this fall.

Rodriguez said Hospitality Services speculatively is looking to expand some of the franchise options available in the SUB to other locations on campus, including Sam's Place.

In the fall of 2009, he said, Hospitality Services plans to offer Quiznos Subs and Chick-fil-A as options in the Sam's Place at Chitwood/Weymouth. Eventually, Rodriguez said, he hopes to have franchised options in The Market.

Having franchised options students recognize, like the offerings in the SUB, plays a big part in bringing them in to eat at different locations, Zwiacher said.

"We are, I would say in the next four years, really hoping to get some more brand recognition across campus, and not just in this central location," she said.

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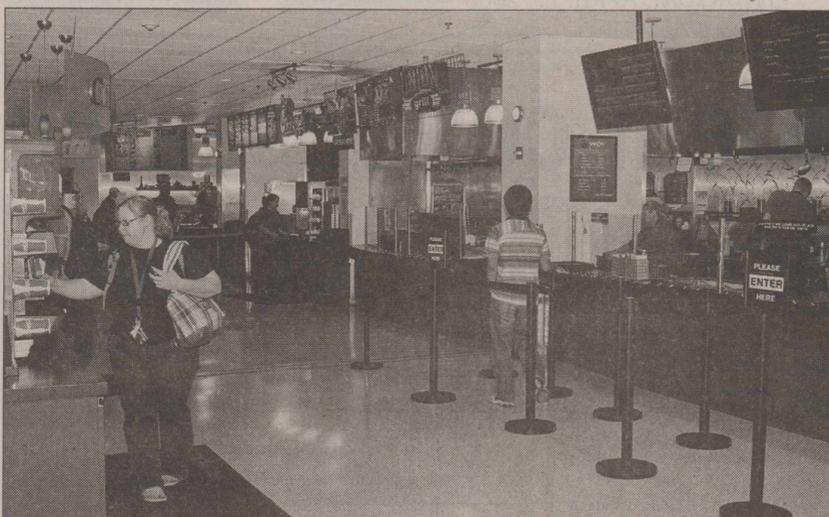


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TECH STUDENTS EAT at the restaurants in the Student Union Building food court Wednesday.

## Faculty

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"release hours" per semester.

But according to Dragoo's report, of the professors who reported receiving "release hours," the average number of hours granted was 4.2. If "the average release time was brought back to three, the result could be 100,000 additional student credit hours or \$15.9 million additional revenue."

In response to Dragoo's report, a group of Horn professors sent a letter to Hance addressing their concerns.

According to the letter, the group of Horn professors believe the "presentation seems to be highly critical of the number of teaching releases granted" and "if TTU faculty spend as much of their time in undergraduate teaching as is proposed... we will no doubt lose money because we will not have enough time to supervise graduate students who generate almost 10 times as much money."

Hance said he believes there were some misunderstandings with the report.

"One of the first goals is to make sure we are following the rules we already have," he said. "The study shows there are violations of the rules. We need to make sure we simplify them so everyone understands how they get released for service."

The intention of the report was never to discourage faculty members from participating in outside services, Hance said.

"We want to encourage more people to do research," he said. "I hope to have a method that people can know exactly if you're going to do such and such research, the hours taught will be reduced to a

certain amount."

To evaluate the success of the standing regent faculty workload rules, which have not been looked at in 10 years, Hance said the Faculty Efficiency Task Force was formed.

The task force will "work to come up with solutions to make sure that there is an orderly form on how we report our research and an orderly method on how people get released," Hance said.

The task force is comprised of administrators, deans, regents and faculty members, including Gene Wilde, the Faculty Senate president.

After meeting with the task force for a second time Wednesday morning, Wilde said he got the sense administrators are being more sensitive to faculty members' concerns.

"The discussions and much of the way things were discussed seemed to be a lot more faculty-friendly than, quite frankly, I was expecting," Wilde said. "I don't get the sense that there is a desire to disadvantage anyone."

According to the letter, another concern of the group of Horn professors is that, with the chancellor's goal of increasing enrollment, students applying to Tech will be held to a lesser academic standard.

"The average SAT score for our most recent entering class is down by 12 points over the previous one," the Horn professors stated in the letter.

Hance said while that may have been the case during the last round of admissions, it will not happen again.

"I think that last year, there were some people let in that were borderline that, had I known, I would not have approved that," he said. "We're not going to lower the standards."

To recruit students who meet high

academic standards, Hance said he personally calls 10 National Merit high school students every Sunday to encourage their attendance.

In the end, several faculty senators said they felt somewhat assured after hearing from both Wilde and Provost William Marcy.

"I would say, with some trepidation, that Corky's view of the world is rather narrow," Marcy said. "I think that what you're talking about is scholarship, and I think what he's talking about is funded research. My feeling, as long as faculty are productive in their scholarship, they're not going to be at risk, in terms of membership on the graduate faculty. As long as I'm provost, that's not going to happen."

Dragoo, a member of the Faculty Efficiency Task Force, said the task force will meet again to study further the issue at hand.

"We believe that the regent rules are highly restrictive at the present time and, as discussions are going on in the task force, we're beginning to discuss the potential of giving deans and department chairs flexibility in making assignments for the highest use of faculty," he said. "It's going to depend on the deans and the department chairs to use the assets of their faculty."

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## Congo crash victim: 'There is no reason we should be alive'

GOMA, Congo (AP) — A hand reached out from beneath the smoldering, crushed seat. Marybeth Mosier grabbed it and pulled, but she couldn't help the burning man trapped inside the wrecked jetliner.

Mosier crawled from the smoke-filled aircraft with her husband and 3-year-old son, reaching safety through a hole other passengers had smashed in the plane's side. Her 14-year-old daughter escaped by wriggling through another crack in the fuselage.

Most of the 79 passengers survived Tuesday when the DC-9 jet careened off the runway into a crowded market. But 40 people were killed and more than 110 were injured.

"He was burning, and I tried to pull him up," Mosier told The Associated Press at a hospital in

Goma, recounting how she saw the man in flames struggling to escape as black smoke billowed through the cabin and screaming passengers rushed for any exit.

"There were so many people pushing," the 51-year-old native of Dodge Center, Minn., said Wednesday. "I thought this man was so badly burned and I couldn't block the way, so I climbed over the tops of the seats," she said.

It is unclear if the man Mosier tried to help died.

The tales of death — and seemingly miraculous survival — underscore the dangers of air travel in Congo, which has had more fatal plane crashes than any other African nation since 1945, according to the Aviation Safety Network.

The desperately poor country is also struggling to emerge from a 1998-2002 civil war.

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# SPORTS

## Pacman-to-Cowboys deal wouldn't affect suspension

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Jones and Roger Goodell sat side-by-side at lunch Wednesday, and it's easy to guess who did most of the talking.

It might be just as easy to guess what they were talking about.

The status of Adam "Pacman" Jones is of major interest to the Cowboys because they are trying to acquire the suspended cornerback-kick returner from the Tennessee Titans. Trade talks have stalled, likely because of uncertainty about when he will be reinstated by Goodell, the NFL commissioner.

Goodell happened to be in town as the keynote speaker for the SMU Athletic Forum. Jones and Kansas City Chiefs owner Clark Hunt were among those at the head table, but it was Jones who sat to the commissioner's immediate right.

So, did he get any inside information?

"I don't and wouldn't get into the conversations with the commissioner regarding Adam," the team owner said afterward. "But I think you see the commissioner's resolve that behavior that reflects negatively on teams or the NFL, he's going to basically address. ... You can't play until he decides you are unsuspended, so to speak. Without being humorous about it, it is not in any way a given. That depends completely upon the behavior and the resolve that Adam has."

Adam Jones was suspended for the entire 2007 because of off-field problems that include six arrests since being drafted. Goodell already has rejected appeals that

would've let Jones take part in '07 training camp and to return 10 games into last season.

Instead, he's set a midsummer, pre-training camp timeframe for the two to discuss whether the cornerback is ready to return. Goodell said he's "encouraged, to some extent" by the things Adam Jones has done and said lately.

"If he continues to conduct himself in a way that I think represents the NFL positively, I will consider reinstating him before the season," Goodell said during his open forum remarks. "Whether he is going to be traded or not doesn't impact on my decision, on that basis. His representatives know that."

Jerry Jones said negotiations with Tennessee are "kind of dormant," with no substantial talks since the league meetings two weeks ago. Jones expected to have gotten something done then.

"I don't want to say that it's dead, but I used the term 'it has no energy,'" he said. "I always feel the longer something drags on you diminish the chances of it happening. You get a lot of visibility about it with no movement. You are just down the road. ... But I don't totally dismiss it at this time."

## Softball looking for ways to close out games

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Compared to 2007, Texas Tech softball has created plenty of opportunities to win games this season, but the current pattern shows the Red Raiders only close out victories at home.

Tech (13-31, 3-8 in Big 12 Conference play) has won eight of its last nine home games while simultaneously stringing together eight consecutive losses on the road.

"We finish the job here," Tech coach Teresa Wilson said. "We haven't finished it on the road, even though we've been in position to a lot of times. We hope that we just keep getting better, and I'm glad that we're coming back home for those last two conference series."

Leading up to those last series against Iowa State and Oklahoma State, Tech will travel south for its final set regular season road games.

The Red Raiders play Texas for the second time this season at 6 p.m. today in Austin before beginning a two-game series with Baylor at 2 p.m. Saturday in Waco.

Texas (20-16-2, 6-5) sits third in the Big 12 standings and came close to forcing extra innings in the previous meeting this season in Lubbock. Tech held on for a 5-4 win — the first home victory against UT in school history.

"UT is gonna be out for revenge, of course, and it's always harder at their place," Wilson said. "UT has



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TEXAS TECH SENIOR first baseman Jennifer Corkin gets an out on first at the top of the fourth inning Tuesday afternoon against UTSA at Rocky Johnson Field.

a good fan base, and they're professional."

Wilson said she remains unsure of a specific reason her team has failed to piece together a win on the road, but a 5-3 loss at Missouri, a 1-0 loss at Kansas and a 3-2 loss at OU keep her cautiously optimistic.

"I don't know if there's really a rhyme or a reason," she said. "I feel like we played well here against A&M, played well against Texas, played well against Nebraska. I felt we played a very good first game against Oklahoma. I felt we played a good game against KU, we should've won the first game at Missouri. The thing that may be different this year from years passed, we're putting

ourselves in position where we have a chance to win most games."

For senior catcher Robyn Wike, there have been too many situations in which her team has failed to come out on top, making it a habit she wants to see disappear.

"We seem to be making little mistakes here and there as a team that we shouldn't be making," she said. "I think that a lot of times that we beat ourselves. Other teams rarely beat us; we beat ourselves 95 percent of the time. We need to stop making the mistakes and capitalize when we have runners on base and stop leaving people on (base), hopefully get better as a team."

Defending regular season champion Baylor (21-14, 4-7) is seventh in the Big 12 standings and 10-5 in Waco, where Wilson said any team can catch a heavy dose of verbal abuse.

"Baylor is always the interesting one," she said. "Baylor has a very large crowd and they're very, very supportive of their team and very vocal. They have about as good of raggers as you could find. They're very creative, very entertaining, if we didn't have to sit and listen to it for two days."

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