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Review

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of Food Services but had switched offices and been reassigned new duties. He has since taken an indefinite sick leave, he said.

However, Moore told the Bryan-College Station Eagle when, if relevant the reassignments were due to their opposition of Robert Smith's former plans to privatize the soon-to-be-built Sbisa Underground Food Court.

At the Senate meeting, Russell Langley, speaker of the senate, said he drafted the bill partially in response to the controversy.

"This semester there has been a great deal published about what's been going on in Food Services and many questions have come up about personnel changes that have taken place," Langley told the Senate and about 40 Food Service employees attending the meeting. "I think it's time the students know some of the answers to those questions and everything be put on the table."

Ben Dale, Student Senate academic affairs chairman, agreed with Langley saying any wrongdoing must be exposed.

"If something illegal happens, it doesn't matter who calls for it to be revealed," Dale said. "If an impropriety exists, it must be brought to light. I fully support this investigation."

However, Floyd told the Senate the review would not investigate personnel matters and such an investigation would be detrimental to the department.

"This is not an audit," Floyd said. "But rather a vehicle of improving the department. We do not want to move backwards. Personnel changes will not be reviewed."

Floyd said the review would examine things like management

policies, pricing, food quality, facilities, inventory and menu items.

"Basically, the review will tell us who we are and where we're going," Floyd said. "It is a positive tool of improvement."

He said he discussed the need for a review of the department almost a year ago with Robert Smith and was looking forward to eventually learning of its findings.

"It is always good for outsiders to come in and make an unbiased evaluation," Floyd said. "It's a healthy way of learning your strengths and weaknesses. I'm sure the report will inform us of things we didn't know and conform the things we do."

Gage, who had viewed the Senate's bill before it was presented Wednesday, said he apologized if he had miscommunicated the intent of the review to Langley and Student Body President Brian Walker during a previous meeting.

"I hope this hasn't caused any confusion," Walker said. "But the intent of the review never was to investigate past specific personnel matters, it is clearly aimed at the future. But the bottom line is, we'll use whatever information comes out of the review to move the department in a positive direction."

Gage added the review of Food Services is not the first of its nature for a University department.

"The Physical Plant had a diagnostic review about two years ago," Gage said. "The results helped the department become more cost effective and efficient."

He said to instigate the review, the University must complete a prescribed state process which consists of determining the specific areas to be studied and procuring an independent firm like Cooper and Lybrand or Mc Kenzie and Associates to conduct the review.

The review will coincide with the ongoing internal audit of the department being conducted by permanent University auditors.

Care Team

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When an ambulance is needed, a care team member radios their dispatch and an ambulance is sent to the location.

Chris Lolley has been with the care team for three years. He said he will continue to volunteer when he finishes school.

"I enjoy helping people," he said. "I feel emergency care on campus is very important and necessary."

Nikki Wehunt said she joined the care team because it allowed her the opportunity to decide if she wanted to go into the health care field. "I enjoy working on the care team. I have been interested in the medical field since high school."

Volunteering with the care team has been rewarding for Wehunt. "The best thing about being a care team volunteer is the satisfaction I get when I see I did something for someone else," Wehunt said. "Once in a while a patient will find me and give me a genuine and warm 'thanks'."

"I have gained a sense of pride by volunteering with the care team. We happen to be one of the best medical related volunteer organizations in the

Brazos Valley," Wehunt said. Lolley and Wehunt said time management is one of the biggest challenges they face as care team members.

"Trying to fit school and homework in with the hours we volunteer gets to be difficult," Lolley said.

"Time management is a real big thing as far as the team, school and personal life," Wehunt said. "You don't have enough time to be good at all of it."

Members of the Care Team face challenges every time they

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- Nikki Wehunt

long hours and are very involved in their work.

"The care team is not a part of your dues and go to some meetings' organization," she said. "We sleep, eat, party and practically live with each other."

Hughes said that even with the long hours, being a care team member is one of the more enjoyable things she has ever done.

"I feel I am doing something worthwhile," she said. "I'm gaining a lot of experience and learning a lot more than I ever thought I would. You never stop learning on the care team. You never say, 'that's it! I know everything!'"

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