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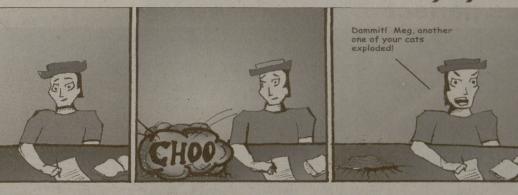


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Eventually, all student organizations will undergo a risk assessment as part of the annual process to gain official University recognition. Some organizations, depending on the risk level of their activities, will have to devise a proactive risk-management plan, Novak said.

"Each group will have different requirements. For example, the chess club's activities are not as high profile or high risk as the sky diving club," Novak said.

High-risk organizations such as the sky diving club, Novak said, will be required to meet certain training standards, and the event planning of other activity-intense groups such as fraternities will be more closely scrutinized.

"We're going to walk them through the event-planning process, Novak said.

Jenny Hajovsky, president of the Texas A&M Skydiving Club and a

senior psychology major, said that although her organization is not directly involved in sky diving ventures, routine functions like traveling to events requires proactive risk management.

'They've really helped us address the main safety concerns and make sure everything is in order," Hajovsky said.

Only 12 of the approximately 700 student organizations on campus will be represented at the workshops, Novak said.

SBISA

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Beard said.

"For many years, we've recei comments from students reques that they'd like to have a Su evening meal available in the ing halls.

Also in response to student quests, Food Services will keep Outbound Dining program a able during the week and on ends. Zawieja said that Outh-Dining will be kept in operation cause of its popularity with stud but that the Underground will closed on weekends.

"In order to have Sbisa longer, we have to justify har people there," Zawieja said. "We try to channel people back to the cilities that are open.

"We are very sensitive to stu needs, but we're trying to do it cost-efficient way.

Zawieja said some people not adjusted to the dining change in operating hours.

"It is hard to tell how we change will be received by stud she said. "We weren't able to word out to students beforeth ter break because we were for on the reopening of Sbisa, so s students were taken by surpis

Karen Carter, facility man Sbisa, said the change in open hours was a success. She said

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associate director for Food Ser past weekend went well because

ple adjusted to the new hours. "Sometimes students don't well to change, but, in the lon they find that it was better for Carter said. "The students talked to seem to be liking the a meal on Sunday night mor the Saturday evening meal."

Irma Ramirez, facility man the Commons, said that the hours have been successful a Southside dining hall as well,

"It's great — we've gotten feedback from students," R

Beard has also received p student feedback regardi change in hours.

"I've had some positive ments like 'Thanks for being's Sunday,' "Beard said. This Friday, the Common

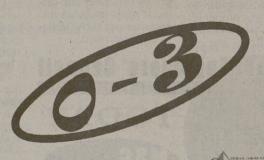
closed for the evening meal Beard said students will

couraged to attend Sbisa in which will have a semi-form down dinner in celebration of reopening. The first seating wi 4:30 p.m., and the second seat occur at 6 p.m. Reservations quired for both seatings, and seating will be followed by ad

Beard said that if students questions or comments about the recent changes, they can fill outreach survey posted on Foo vices' Website at http://food.tam

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