The WKU dining roster will welcome a new restaurant to its ranks next semester. Steak 'n Shake will set up shop in the Downing Student Union's food court along with Papa John's and Chick-Fil-A.

"We're going to have hamburgers, chicken and pizza," Gary Meszaros, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services, said. "You can't beat that.

"This is a great move for the university because it will give students a choice. We're going to have burgers, chicken and pizza," Meszaros said. "You can't beat that.

In addition to the food court, Red Zone will be located in DSU as an eatery for students. Red Zone is scheduled to have later hours next semester, depending on how the overnight test-run for the next two weeks turns out.

"We'll have to debate what we want to do because Red Zone is going to have later hours next fall..." Steve Hoyng, resident district manager for Aramark, said.

Trenton sophomore Kaitlyn Barnard, who went to Einstein's on Sunday night, said she visits the store about twice a week.

Barnard said she was happy that Einstein's will be open later because of the limited amount of places to eat on campus after a certain hour.

"I think it's awesome," Barnard said. "It's just a nice change-up -- especially to go get coffee or something."

There is also the possibility that YoBlendz in DSU could undergo change.

In February, Hoyng said that Yo-Blendz was not hitting its sales mark. If the store's revenue does not increase, there is the possibility it will be changed out. Hoyng noted that competition from the Fresh Food Company -- combined with limited student traffic -- could be hurting the company.

"We're not sure what we're going to do with it yet," Hoyng said.

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**The Future of the Mind**

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Kaku, whose IndyB cardiologists are almost as extensive as his presence in academia, is the Henry Semat Professor of Theoretical Physics in the City College of New York, and an author and co-founder of string field theory.

The Van Meter auditorium teemed with spectators as David Lee, dean of the Potter College of Arts and Letters, strode to the podium to introduce Kaku. Lee explained that Kaku was the last speaker for the WKU Cultural Enhancement Series, and that his visit was co-sponsored by Gatton Academy.

Kaku prefaced his presentation with a Yogi Bear quote. The crowd quickly warmed to his quirky personality and inspirational words.

He then began to talk about everything from the origin of the universe to the depths of the mind. The $25 entry fee raised money for Hope Harbor Inc., a non-profit crisis center that offers counseling and support to victims of sexual assault. The event, sponsored by Gatton Academy, was free for students with a valid student ID.

"Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" introduced men to the world of high heels. On Tuesday about 40 men donned their pumps and climbed the Hill as a way to bring awareness to sexual assault.

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The New York Times bestselling author explained that he first became interested in the mind’s intelligence.

“Kaku concluded by explaining what consciousness truly is. He said that he believes that there are certain degrees of consciousness.

“We see the future,” he said. “That is what makes the world.”

Kaku also spoke about uploading memories into a person’s brain. This would allow for someone to remember every detail they wanted.

“Many of us, a philosopher who explored the concepts of intelligence,” he said.

The audience continued to discuss the ideas the Kaku presented and debated their own opinions.

“Mike, there’s been a huge change in the way I think,” he said. “It was really interesting to find out where science is heading.”

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SUDOKU PROBLEMS
Senior Pramod Tadakamalla (back) throws colored powder on fellow senior Varun Kolanka during Holi celebrations hosted by WKU’s Indian Student Association on WKU’s South Lawn on Saturday. The spring Festival of Holi, or Festival of colors, is an ancient Hindu religious festival celebrated with colored powders and dancing.

Jeswanth Guptha, sophomore from Hyderabad, India (center), and Sandeep Kuthadi from Hyderabad, India, celebrate Holi on WKU’s South Lawn on Saturday. WKU’s Indian Student Association hosted the event for the first time on campus and hopes to attract more participants in the future.

Graduate assistant Madhuri Katta from Hyderabad, India, celebrated the Holi Festival on WKU’s South Lawn on Saturday.

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Discussing his concern over the national debt with the word “libertarian” emblazoned across his T-shirt, Morgantown freshman Hunter Peay does not fit the mold of the bipartisan political structure. Peay, who founded Young Americans for Liberty club at WKU last semester, actively involves himself with and volunteers for the Tea Party movement.

Melinda Peay, Hunter’s mother, said her son is very passionate about his beliefs and “lives, eats and breathes” politics.

“You go to his room and he is always watching political things on TV,” she said.

Hunter’s political activism has included handing out flyers, putting up signs and delivering speeches at Tea Party rallies.

“I like giving speeches,” Hunter said. “I like firing people up.”

Jenean Hampton, chairman of the Bowling Green Southern Kentucky Tea Party, remembered being amazed when she first heard Hunter speak at a Tea Party rally a few years ago.

“I was just blown away when I learned that he was still in high school,” Hampton said. “He actually spoke better than many of the adults who spoke that day, and he seemed extremely knowledgeable about the Constitution and our country’s history.”

Hampton said that people would start to leave after hearing Rand Paul speak at Tea Party rallies but would turn around and come back once Hunter began to speak.

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Midweek games continue to haunt Toppers, fall 10-3 at Kentucky

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Football

NFL Scouts evaluate former Toppers at WKU Pro Day

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