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## MC serves up improvements



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Some say cleanliness is next to godliness. MC cafeteria is lining up their godliness with their cleanliness.

A concern of students this semester is the 84.5 percent (B) sanitation rating received in the cafeteria from the Sanitation Department. Ratings this low will make students avoid the cafeteria.

Points were deducted for some minor reasons such as temperature requirements for preparing food and improper cleaning methods for utensils and equipment. Students may not know now, but the sanitation rating had nothing to do with the food they were serving.

Cafeteria manager Chris Allen, said, "The sanitation rating was all physical related because the building is old, and that is something we have no control over."

Many students may not be aware that the rating has gone up to 92.5 (A grade). The new rating represents the cafeteria's commitment to improvement by seeking ways to ensure the safety of food and facilities.

For many students the cafeteria is the only option they have since they have purchased a meal plan for the semester. Most students can't afford to eat off campus. Students who live in the Pines and Cape Fear Commons at least have an option of using their own kitchens included in their suites.

"I opted to not get a meal plan this semester," said senior Krishana Polite. "After three years of eating cafeteria food it was time for me to utilize the kitchen in my apartment".

MC is consistently working on godliness. Cleanliness seems to be falling right in line.



## Methodist College tastes the world



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International students brought their culture to the campus through the Fourth Annual International Food Festival that was held in the Bern's Student Center last Tuesday.

The exotic essence delighted the immense amount of faculty, staff, and students that attended the event. There were numerous tables brimmed with food, and at each table was an international student serving food to represent their country. The international students served everyone with culture hospitality;

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Above: Masahiro Takahagi and Shinobu Fukunaka, both wearing traditional Japanese kimonos, show off their chopsticks. Kimono's are traditional Japanese apparel

Left: Kurt ??? and Sean Houg serve attendants at the Methodist College International Food Festival. The festival allows both students and members of the Fayetteville community to have cultural experiences from each country represented at Methodist College.

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