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her hometown was barely touched by Floyd.

Jackson said that over 1100 students normally live in the residence halls. However, on Wednesday night, 282 students slept in the dorms. She also noted how "good-spirited" the students who stayed on campus were.

Weather forecasters predicted that Floyd would make landfall around Wilmington, NC, where it would follow a similar path to that of Fran's. During the night on Wednesday, Floyd did not come inland as far as expected.

Meredith suffered little damage other than losing a few limbs off trees. Power was on the whole time, but phone lines were out on Thursday. Jackson explained that external phone lines from Bell South had been damaged.

Campus Police Chief Mike Hoke said that water got into the ground floor of Poteat, some tunnels under

residence halls and in the Wainwright Suites under the Dining Hall. Hoke said that maintenance and housekeeping were able to clean the water quickly.

"We were very lucky," Hoke, chairman of the Incident Management Team, said regarding the fact that Meredith never lost power or water.

Raleigh suffered little dam-

age other than lost trees and power outages, but no flooding or other major damage occurred. Other cities nearby, like Greenville, Kinston and Goldsboro, suffered damage from flooding of the Neuse River.

In Greenville, at East Carolina University, flooding is so bad that classes have been canceled for the remainder of this

week.

Heather Spires, a junior from Rocky Mount, NC, said that while her home was not flooded, she saw a lot of the damage that the floods caused. She was surprised that her house was spared because she lives on the Neuse River Reservoir. Her brother, she said, paddled a boat through the attic window of an elderly man's home to get his medicine. She also commented on the flood damage she saw in Wilson County.

In addition to classes being canceled, activities like the Student Adviser meeting on Friday and the freshmen run-off elections were canceled. The run-offs were rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Also, the Wake County Alumnae meeting with College President Dr. Maureen Hartford was postponed until December.

Thursday, area schools like NC State, UNC-Chapel

Hill and Duke did not hold classes either, but their classes resumed on Friday. Wake County public schools were out Thursday and Friday. Areas west of Raleigh, including Greensboro and Charlotte, suffered no damage from heavy rains and winds from the storm. Areas southeast of Raleigh like Wilmington, received over 15 inches of rain but did not suffer the flooding that other parts of Eastern North Carolina did.

Monday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m., the Incident Management Team held a meeting about worried parents who were unable to reach their daughters when the phone lines were down.

Jackson reminded students of the offices and services available to students whose families or friends are suffering losses from the Hurricane Floyd. Campus Ministry and the Dean of Students offices are collecting goods and clothes to send to hurricane victims.



To protect them, benches in front of the library were turned over in preparation for Hurricane Floyd.

PHOTO BY LESLIE MAXWELL

Dining Hall renovations a success, say students

MICHELLE HULSE
Staff Writer

The dining hall is no longer just a place to eat, according to some students. They say it is now a place to socialize. More faculty can also be seen eating in the renovated Dining Hall since its completion earlier this month. And Dr. Maureen Hartford, college president, and her husband, Jay Hartford, have been seen swiping their CamCards.

"No matter what you like or don't like," said freshman Rachel Staples, "there will always be something for you."

The dining hall has undergone a large improvement compared to years before, upperclassmen say.

English professor Dr. Eloise Grathwohl is one faculty member who enjoys the renovations to the Dining Hall. She said, "I love the fact that I can have vegetables interestingly prepared."

She said that she is "delighted" with the changes. "I'm a fan," she added.

Thad O'Briant, the director of Campus Dining Services, feels that the greatest accomplishments of the remodeled dining hall are the expanded

menu and the fresher approach of cooking, because food is cooked and prepared in front of students and guests. One of the most exciting new things, he says, is the granary, also known as Pan Geos, which offers vegetarian food. This addition is an

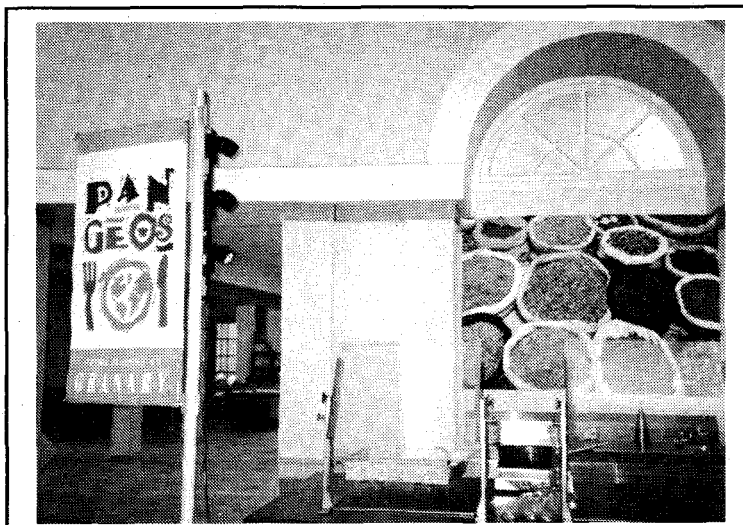
alternative to grilled cheese sandwiches and pizza, both of which are still offered on a daily basis.

The two main complaints that students have are that the lines are too long and that the Dining Hall is too busy during class breaks.

However, O'Briant asked students to be patient while waiting. He said that the Dining Hall stays busy through-

out the day, and he said that there are many people waiting to eat.

In order to prevent the dining hall from being so crowded, O'Briant said that a menu will be placed at the doors. The menu will enable students to decide what they want to eat before entering the Dining Hall, thereby reducing lines.



Pan Geos, or the granary, where food is prepared in front of students, offers greater variety for vegetarians in the newly renovated Belk Dining Hall.

PHOTO BY LESLIE MAXWELL

"Drive-thru" Resume Critiques: New Service in the Career Center

The Career Center is now offering 24-hour turnaround on resume critiques two days a week. Drop your resume off at the Career Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and pick it up after 9 a.m. the next morning.