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will offer a more extensive line of speciality sandwiches, Dux said.

"Now you'll find more speciality sandwiches like chicken teriyaki," he said.

The Cookie Shop will remain downstairs but will be a combination of Sweet Sensations and the Cookie Shop and will be renamed as Sweet Carolines, he said, featuring hard-dip ice cream, frozen yogurt and cookies, he said.

Besides the food selection and area changes, the Carolina Dining Services will undergo changes on the financial end.

Although the \$100 meal plan for on-campus students will continue to be an enforced University policy, in the fall, the students will pay the University instead of Marriott Corp.

"In the past two years — and even prior to that — all meal plans were handled by the contractor, but starting this year, students will make a check out to the University, and the University will take care of it.

"What this means is that students will now have tax-exempt meal plans, which means a 5 percent savings at the register for students using a meal card, while other students paying cash will have to pay tax on their food," he said.

Although the fall marks many changes for Carolina Dining Services, some things will remain the same, Dux said.

"We're continuing to cater to the students and continuing to face the trends," he said.

Dormitory snack bars located in Ehringhaus, Hinton James and Morrison will remain open (Craig's will be closed), and students living in all residence halls will continue to receive regular newsletters listing upcoming theme nights, cookouts and other special events sponsored by the dining services, Dux said.

The Carolina Dining Services will also continue to have a student liaison who will seek out student opinion on the dining service by attending dormitory meetings and by interacting with the students first hand, he said.

This year's student liaison is senior Brian Sipe, Dux said.

"We don't want the same person year after year as liaison," Dux said. "We want someone who can give us a good, clear student perspective of the dining service, and someone who works as liaison for several years would get stale after a while."

Working in conjunction with the UNC Wellness Resource Center, the Carolina Dining Services will also continue its nutrition programs, Dux said.

This year's program, called TGIF — Thank Goodness I'm Fit, will feature weekly aerobics in The Commons, body fat checks and distribution of free pamphlets offering nutritional information on vegetarian diets, calorie counting, calcium deficiency and the dangers of excessive caffeine use, he said.

Dux said he thinks this year will run smoothly, although space limitations are still a problem.

"If you come into Lenoir at lunch, you can't find a place to sit, and the same goes for Chase at dinner," he said.

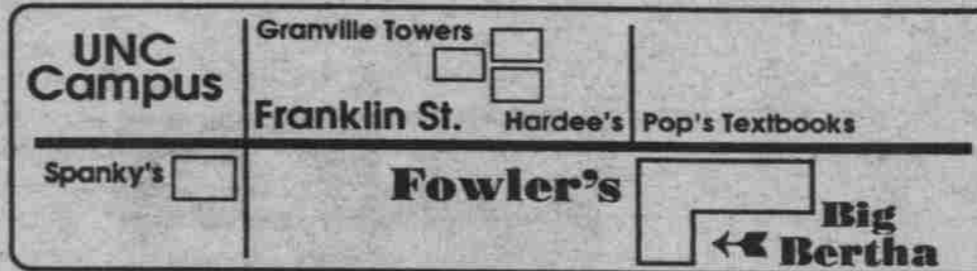
In order to cope with the problem, the cafeterias will continue to offer take-out service and take-out stands, he said.



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