

DTH Forum to Bring Candidates to Campus

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Students will get the chance to go head-to-head with Carrboro candidates in a forum designed to promote open communication between student voters and town politicians. The Daily Tar Heel Elections Forum will be held in the Union Auditorium on Sunday at 7 p.m.

"We are hosting the forum in order to stimulate student interest in local issues," said DTH Editor Thanassis Cambanis. Cambanis said the forum was an important resource for the large portion of off-campus students who live in Carrboro.

Carrboro Mayoral candidate Randy Marshall said he planned to direct discussions to student issues. "Students are a significant constituency in Carrboro," Marshall said.

Marshall said he would focus on transportation and public consumption of alcohol. "Students can elect people who listen to their concerns," he said.

The forum's format will follow an open-mike format after moderator Jen Fiumara, opens with a series of questions to begin the discussion. The audience can also ask questions of specific candidates or the group.

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham encouraged students to take advantage of the chance for open communication between the students and candidates.

"This is a valuable opportunity for candidates to air their views — particularly on

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issues concerning alcohol policy, transportation and crime," he said. "I encourage every student who is registered in Carrboro to come out to the discussion."

Carrboro Alderman candidate David Collins said he viewed students as residents. "All too often candidates are asked, 'what are important student issues?'" he said. "However, I see that student issues are important for all citizens, such as affordable housing, public safety and convenient services."

Collins emphasized the importance of student awareness of local elections. "It is important for students to participate in local elections to make their voices heard for all students and for those to come in the future," he said.

Collins said student involvement in elections was important because students were more than just short-term citizens. "Student issues that are important will be important for future students and students that decide to settle in the Carrboro area," Collins said.

Charles Rigsbee, another Carrboro mayoral candidate, said students who live in Carrboro had an important influence, if they exercised their right to vote. "If students are registered to vote in Carrboro, they should exert their responsibility of voting in that there is a responsibility to weigh the issues prior to casting their ballots,"

how to implement those principles," said Interim Provost Richard Richardson.

Richardson said faculty members had been saying salaries should be based on consultation with faculty.

Brown said the council was beginning to ask faculty how salaries should be distributed. "We would like to proceed with these principles," she said. "There's never been a University policy about how salaries are distributed."

Farel said departments had different criteria, and he thought faculty members wanted them to be open. He said the principles would allow for fairness in the distribution of salary resources throughout departments, he said.

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self-study conducted last year. Farel said the committee had been working on the principles before the self-study was conducted.

The principles state that all salary decisions should be based on open, publicly stated criteria and salaries should be merit based.

The executive committee also has proposed that the faculty should preview the criteria and administrators should allocate resources to salaries based on merit.

"If those are approved then the executive committee will impose guidelines on

Schools Report Abuse of Prescription Drug

■ Parents and administrators say some kids are getting Ritalin from their peers.

BY MARK SWEET
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School officials say that use of the drug Ritalin, an amphetamine used to treat Attention Deficit Disorder, is on the rise among students wanting to get high.

Several instances of Ritalin abuse at Chapel Hill High School have been documented this year, and two instances at Culbreth Middle School last year prompted officials to treat this situation as a substance abuse problem.

Chapel Hill High School Principal Charles "Butch" Patterson said, "It is a problem, and, unfortunately, the problem is ours, but the problem is certainly larger than just us. As more students are being diagnosed with ADD, the use of Ritalin is increasing, and the drug is becoming more available," he said. "We're treating it as we do any substance abuse problem."

Even though school district policy requires that students register all prescription medication with school administrators, many older students prefer to take their medication by themselves at school, according to Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for the Chapel-Carrboro City School system. This self-medication results in potential distribution of the drug to students without any disorders.

Terry Stewart, a teacher at Seawell Elementary School, has two daughters with ADD. "The problem is that it can sometimes be a long trip out of the way to the nurse's office for a student to take the drugs," Stewart said. "So a lot of students take the drugs themselves. At this point, the students can illegally pass around or even be held up for the drugs." Stewart said even her high school daughter had encountered students looking to use the drug to get high before. "While protections are in place for middle and elementary school students, drugs such as Ritalin are much more in danger of being abused in high schools," she said.

Dr. Helen Courvoisier, who works at the Child Psychiatry Clinic at UNC Hospitals, described Ritalin as an "upper" that has

traditionally been used by students trying to stay up all night studying. "It provides a euphoric feeling, tricking you into actually thinking you're doing more than you really are," Courvoisier said.

When taken in large doses, the drug affects the cardiovascular system, potentially causing an increased heart beat, increased blood pressure and irregular heart rhythms. In addition, the drug can alter mental states of the user, resulting in confusion, hallucinations and apparent agitation, said Maryann Oertel, director of drug information at UNC Hospitals.

Despite the fact that Ritalin is a restricted drug, which requires doctors to obtain special permission before prescribing it, the drug remains very inexpensive compared to many black market drugs.

Student Don't Have to Walk to Franklin for Pepper's

BY DAVID SIMONEAUX
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Pepper's Pizza, known more for its eclectic style and atmosphere rather than its pizza, opened a separate delivery service in Carrboro last week for people who love the food.

Owner Erwin Shatzen said he had thought about delivery service in the past, but nothing really happened until he found an idle commercial kitchen sitting in Carrboro. "We have never done delivery in the past because we were blessed to be very busy," he said.

Shatzen said his pizza service had the potential to survive, because he had checked around with the other pizza deliveries in town to see what was "out there."

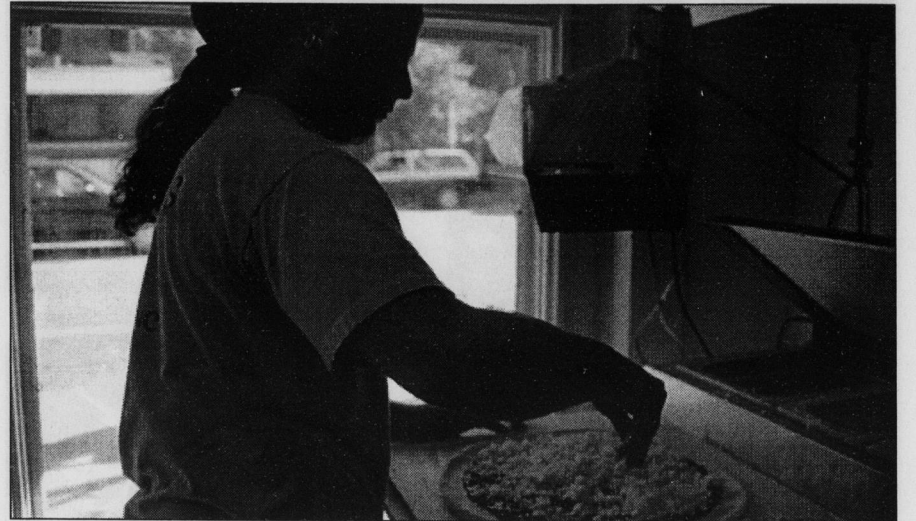
"We are proud of the quality food we make, such as whole pies and calzones, and I think currently you can't get all of that delivered to your home," he said.

Shatzen said since most people ordered slices at lunch rather than whole pizzas, the new Pepper's Delivery is open seven days a week from 4 p.m. to midnight, skipping the lunch hours.

"We had to start somewhere," Shatzen said. "We just opted to start with the evenings."

However, Shatzen said there was a possibility of lunch delivery in the future.

As of now, Pepper's Pizza has not jumped on the advertising campaign, but has relied mainly on off-campus students and year-round residents for their busi-



Ray Gutierrez prepares a pie at Pepper's Pizza downtown. The local eatery will now deliver pizza to hungry customers all over Chapel Hill and Carrboro from an auxiliary branch located in downtown Carrboro.

ness. Starting next week, flyers will be sent to dorms to target the on-campus students.

Some students said they are excited about another choice for pizza when studying late at night. "I think most people might be intimidated by the atmosphere on

Franklin Street, and the delivery would open more doors to people who might not normally go there," said senior Nicole Friedel.

Paul Strelow, a junior, said, "Because I live on South Campus, it is easier to call for

delivery than to walk all the way up to Franklin Street for a late night pizza."

Pepper's delivery number is 969-7265 and is located at 104 East Main Street. Delivery will cover the UNC campus, west Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and is free.

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CUAB presents "Dumb and Dumber" at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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NC FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT will sponsor three workshops today: at 9 a.m. "Diversity Experiential Extravaganza" in the Cobb Residence Hall Training Room; at noon, "Art of Leadership" in the Ackland Art Museum; and at 7 p.m. in Union 205 "Presentations" will be held.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL presents an Overnight Memorial Vigil. Build a graveyard in memory of the thousands massacred in Bosnia, China and Rwanda at noon today and Saturday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

NC STAR will have a training session from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday on the fifth floor of Carmichael Residence Hall.

ICA presents a Free Concert of Praise and Worship at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall.

CUAB presents "Burnt by the Sun" at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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