

CAMPUS AND CITY

That's amore? New pizzas debut

Campus-made pies replace Pizza Hut in Union Station

By Daniel Peter-Daum Aldrich
Staff Writer

Until Carolina Dining Services names an outside vendor to provide pizzas for campus venues, the pizzas in Union Station will be made on campus.

The Pizza Hut delivery service, located at 516 W. Franklin St., which previously provided pizzas for Union Station, was closed down Sept. 11 after it failed an Orange County health inspection. Pizza Hut consequently was dropped from the meal plan and from the Union Station menu after the initial rating. After a second inspection a few days later, the restaurant earned a 95.5 rating.

Carolina Dining Services will open the bidding for private pizza vendors, including Pizza Hut, in December. If Pizza Hut rebids and is accepted, then it could be reinstated on the meal plan by January.

Chris Derby, general manager of

"Pizza Hut pizza tasted like real pizza. I'm not real sure about this."

**Freshman
Walter Harmon**

Carolina Dining Services, said dining officials were planning to sell slices of a large deep-dish pan pizza to be made on campus in place of the Pizza Hut pizzas.

Even though the pizza that currently is sold at Union Station is not a name brand, Derby said the campus-made pizzas, which are the same as the ones served in Carolina Court, are in high demand.

"We currently serve 120 pizzas a day

in the Carolina Court, which indicates that it must be a pretty good product, or the students wouldn't consume so much," Derby said.

"They are made fresh every morning, starting with the dough," he said. "They are topped and cooked in a double-decker conveyor oven. Whenever (the Union Station unit supervisor) needs one, she just calls over to the Carolina Court, and they bring one over."

But some consumers are less positive about the new pizzas.

Freshman Walter Harmon said he didn't like the taste of the new pies.

"Pizza Hut pizza tasted like real pizza," Harmon said. "I'm not real sure about this."

Upon sampling the new pizza for the first time, Leonard Williams, a campus recycling worker, said he thought he preferred the Pizza Hut pizza.

"I don't like this any better than the previous pizza," Williams said. "In fact, this is greasier—a lot greasier. I don't think I'll buy it again."

Jennifer Rasmussen, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, said she liked some things about the new pizzas and disliked others.

"It's greasy, and it needs more sauce," she said of the new pizza. "But I like the crust better than the previous pizzas."

Parking

proval, Fox said. Fox and Swecker refused to speculate on how long the process would take.

The \$12.5 million center, proposed in 1987, was the subject of much student criticism because of its location. Students also objected to the proposed building because it was designed entirely for alumni use.

The building is located on Stadium Drive and is adjacent to Kenan Field House. To the north of the structure stands what remains of the "Big Woods."

Dibbert said alumni officials had been instructed by the University not to cut down any trees to create new parking spaces.

Ramshead parking lot, which is located directly to the south of the building, now is a student lot. The front entrance to the alumni center directly faces the Ramshead parking lot.

According to University traffic and parking officials, about 300 students park in the lot. Officials refused to state whether some of those spaces might be taken for alumni use.

Fire drill: Hinton James alarms becoming regular occurrences

Five alarms in one week leave residents alarmed, perturbed and tired

By Justin Scheef
Staff Writer

Residents of Hinton James Residence Hall have been interrupted or awakened by the blaring of fire alarms five times in the past week, with the most recent occurring at 3:34 a.m. Monday.

Two alarms occurred on the morning of Sept. 22, and another two sounded Friday. Although all five alarms have been false, the inconvenience of evacuation has led many residents to ignore the alarms and remain in their rooms.

Richard Bolyard, fire safety manager of the UNC health and safety office, said four of the five alarms had been blamed on excessive shower steam. The other alarm was set off by unidentifiable air particles, he said.

Bolyard said that three of the four alarms set off by steam were in one suite and that the smoke detector in that suite had been changed.

Countess Hughes, Hinton James area director, said the prevention of

false fire alarms was the residents' responsibility.

Hughes has distributed fliers to Hinton James resident assistants to keep students aware of their options.

"The signs talk about what (the residents) can do to diminish fire alarms and what they should do during evacuation," Hughes said. The fliers, posted throughout the building, encourage residents to take notice of the locations of the smoke detectors and to open their windows when they shower.

The frequency of false alarms in the past week has increased the number of residents who choose not to evacuate.

"It's happened so much that people do not leave their room anymore," said Eleanor Law, a Hinton James resident from Durham. "People are becoming immune to them, and if there was an emergency, there would be serious problems."

Greg Hamangian, a resident from Harrisburg, said the fire alarms were not being taken seriously.

"It's supposed to be serious for it to be effective," Hamangian said. "I don't

think that many people go down."

Hughes said that it was a "personal choice" for residents to evacuate and that she would not have the RAs check rooms for non-evacuees.

But Hughes added, "I encourage people to evacuate."

"If they are caught, they will be dealt with in a disciplinary manner," she said. "It is against the law. They have a contract with the housing department to evacuate the building."

Rick Bradley, assistant University housing director, said the consequences of not evacuating "would range from a warning to contract probation or having the contract terminated."

Bradley also said residents caught in the building during fire alarms might have to conduct educational programs for their floor.

"(Evacuating) is a law ... If you choose not to, the fire marshal can put you under arrest or levy a fine," Bradley said. "It's our expectation that they leave. They risk the consequences if they don't."

Schroeder, Robinson highlight Human Rights Week activities

By Steve Robblee
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and Randall Robinson, the founder and executive director of TransAfrica, will speak on campus during Human Rights Week, which will run from November 9-15.

Schroeder, who will give the keynote address on Nov. 9, has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1973.

Ed Chaney, co-chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said that because Human Rights Week will occur almost a week after the Nov. 3 election, Schroeder may discuss how the new Congress and president will address issues pertaining to human rights.

Robinson's group, TransAfrica, was founded in 1977 and lobbies on behalf of African and Caribbean political interests, focusing primarily on South Africa.

TransAfrica helps gather support for the African National Congress, an anti-apartheid group led by Nelson Mandela. In the past, Robinson has acted as a U.S. liaison to Mandela.

During recent months, TransAfrica has been a staunch opponent of President Bush's policies regarding Haitian immigrants.

Chaney said that although he had not

received information about the content of Robinson's speech, he thought Robinson probably would speak about TransAfrica and the issue of Haitian immigrants. Robinson is scheduled to speak on Nov. 11.

Other speakers the Human Rights Committee members are trying to bring to campus are Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., Morris Dees and Cesar Chavez.

Dees has been the chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., since 1971. In 1976, he won the national award for Outstanding Service for Human Rights.

Chavez is the president of the United Farmworkers of America AFL-CIO in Keene, Calif., and works on behalf of migrant farmers.

The purpose of the week is to educate students and community members on human-rights abuses on the local, national and global level. UNC is one of the few places in the state that recog-

nizes Human Rights Week, Chaney said. Human Rights Week is not a national event.

Kelly Eagan, co-chairwoman of the Human Rights Week Committee, said this year's Human Rights Week would concentrate on "trying to promote human rights through the expression of arts."

The committee has arranged for various artistic displays to take place. ModernExtension will perform dances about human-rights issues. There will be a human-rights art exhibit, a Latin American film festival and a studies program relating to human rights.

The Human Rights Committee also is attempting to involve the Carboro ArtsCenter, although no official Human Rights Week events have been scheduled yet for the ArtsCenter.

The committee has sent sheets to other campus organizations so they can take part in Human Rights Week.

Clinton

Clinton said.

"I think North Carolina is a state that ought to be very receptive to the Clinton/Gore campaign," she said. "My husband is a different kind of Democrat."

Clinton also addressed issues such as education, the importance of family and the role of women in American society.

The Democratic ticket advocates an increase in the number of students seeking higher education, she said.

Bill Clinton's administration would offer two options to high school students who were having trouble financing their education, Mrs. Clinton said.

The Clinton campaign has proposed a program called the National Service Trust Fund, which would allow high school graduates wishing to attend a two- or four-year institution to borrow money from the program, Mrs. Clinton said. In return, each student would pay back the loan by subtracting a small monetary percentage from their paychecks or by participating in community service organizations.

"Students would be going back to the community and work as a police officer

or teacher's aide or build houses for the homeless," she said.

Clinton said students would gain a sense of active government involvement from the program.

"Lots of young people are ready to serve again and do something for their country," she said.

At the Republican National Convention, President Bush repeatedly stressed the importance of family values and encompassed these values in his campaign platform.

Clinton said her husband's campaign also supported family values but that the emphasis must be placed on "valuing the family."

"There isn't any doubt that families and their values are at the bedrock of this society," she said. "I've talked about this for many years before the Republicans make this an issue."

"It's something we need to view as a way to bring people together to help families instead of dividing one family from the other," she said. "Most American families need some help at some point."

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an American Red Cross Bloodmobile until 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

2 p.m. University Career Services will offer a workshop for seniors to help them analyze the skills they have to offer an employer in 209 Hanes.

3 p.m. University Career Services will offer tips on how to look for an internship for freshmen, sophomores and juniors in 306 Hanes.

3:30 p.m. Study Abroad will hold an information session on a program in Siena, Italy for the spring semester in 12 Caldwell.

4 p.m. Undergraduate Sociology Club will meet in 517 Hamilton.

The Industrial Relations Association will welcome Laura Evans to speak about running her own personnel consulting firm in 208 Union.

4:30 p.m. Study Abroad will hold an information session on a program in Israel for spring in 12 Caldwell.

5 p.m. UNC Vegetarian Club will offer a free vegetarian feast until 7 p.m. in the park across from the Franklin Street post office.

5:15 p.m. The Asian Students Association will have a regular meeting in 224 Union.

5:30 p.m. Newman Center will present "Up Close

and Personal with Sr. Margaret" for Student Night.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, behind ATO on Rosemary Street, will have communion service followed by a fellowship meal at 6:15 p.m.

6 p.m. University Career Services will sponsor a presentation by Walt Disney World for all undergraduates in 209 Hanes.

The Wesley Foundation will offer fellowship and food.

7 p.m. Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will have an informal discussion on the BCC in DeY's Toy Lounge.

Sangam, the India Student Association, will have a meeting in 211 Union.

Carolina Union Activities Board will offer a stress reduction workshop with Steve Withrow of University Counseling Center, in 206 Union.

Arab-American Association will meet in 213 Union.

7:30 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have a workshop on financial planning and debt management in 224 Union.

SEAC will have a potluck supper in 212 Union.

UNC Young Republicans welcome Mike Causey, candidate for state commissioner of insurance, in 205 Union.

8 p.m. SEAC will welcome Michael Kenney of the National Wildlife Federation to speak on the Endangered Species Act in 212 Union.

UNC-CH Alliance of Pagans will meet in 210 Union.

Angel Flight-Silver Wings will hold an informational meeting in 220 Union.

8:30 p.m. Iroko will have a meeting for those interested in a summer learning experience in Ghana, West Africa, in 206 Union.

The Questions of RACE in America

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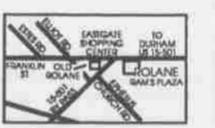
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\$11 MEN'S FLEECE SEPARATES Tops and bottoms in 100% Cotton with color block design. Our reg. 15.95	\$18 MEN'S CARDIGANS Fashionable addition to any man's fall wardrobe. Our reg. 25.95	\$16 MEN'S PARKAS Stay-dry vinyl with warm flannel lining and hood. Our reg. 22.95	EXTRA 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S PANTS Famous maker casual and dress pants. Our reg. 15.95 - 29.95	EXTRA 25% OFF ALL MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Lots of famous name brands in assorted styles. Our reg. 9.95 - 29.95

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