

CITY

# Pizza Hut makes donation to victim

By Leah A. Campbell  
Arts and Features Editor

Representatives from Mid-Atlantic Pizza Huts Inc., employers of the Durham man suspected in a recent hit-and-run accident, said they have donated \$5,000 to help lessen the victim's medical bills.

Navdeep Singh Dhese, 22, of Greensboro, was walking across Church Street to West Franklin Street April 5 following the Tar Heel's NCAA victory celebration when he was critically injured in a hit-and-run accident.

Dhese, who is employed as a manager at Tijuana Fats Mexican restaurant in Greensboro, had no health insurance to cover medical expenses from the accident. His co-workers set up the Navi Dhese Fund after the incident.

Pizza Hut, in addition to the initial \$5,000 contribution, will use collection canisters in 19 of its Triangle area restaurants to help pay Dhese's medical bills, said Dale Roach, Mid-Atlantic Pizza Hut chief financial officer.

"For many years we have collected

donations at our cash registers and have passed those contributions to charitable organizations," he said. "When we heard about Navi Dhese's lack of medical insurance, we decided to donate the money to the fund that his friends had already set up."

Theodore Edward Mosier, 45, of 5707-33 Windlestraw in Durham is a district manager at Pizza Hut's regional office in Raleigh.

Chapel Hill police arrested Mosier after following leads to Florida and Illinois and charged him with felonious hit-and-run.

Dhese's father, Jagtar Singh, said his son was out of a coma and recovering in a rehabilitation center in Durham.

"He cannot move his right eye, arm or leg and he cannot speak either yet," he said. "The doctors said they don't know when he will be able to fully recover because he had some injury to his brain, but we are hopeful."

One of Dhese's co-workers, Marchal Moody, said he was pleased with Pizza Hut's efforts to help pay for his friend's medical expenses.

"This whole thing is really a great help," he said. "But not all the bills have been paid, even one cat scan costs about \$5,000, so we still need a lot of help."

Tijuana Fat's General Manager Tim Campbell said the Navi Dhese Fund had raised \$6,600 with the Pizza Hut donation included.

"This whole thing is very unfortunate, but the help from Pizza Hut is welcomed by all of us," he said.

Campbell said he did not think Pizza Hut representatives donated the money not only for good public relations, but because they were genuinely sympathetic.

"People in the restaurant business, especially management, have this special link," he said. "These people have this penchant for taking people under their wing, and really caring about what happens to them."

Donations to the Navi Dhese Fund can be sent in care of Tijuana Fats Mexican restaurant, 360 Federal Place, Greensboro, 27401, or at most area Pizza Hut restaurants.

# Local schools hire new heads

By TJ Hemlinger  
Staff Writer

The growing Chapel Hill-Carrboro city school system will welcome a new high school principal this fall and in 1994 dedicate the new middle school with a familiar face serving as principal.

Charles A. Pateson, a 48-year-old graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia and five-year principal of Central High School in Pageland, S.C., was selected from 70 applicants to become the new Chapel Hill High School principal this fall.

Charles Stewart, the principal at Grey Culbreth Middle School, will become the principal of the new middle school Nov. 1. Even though the school won't open until 1994, Stewart will be selecting teaching leaders, training a staff and developing programs.

Pateson said the cultural and social amenities offered in Chapel Hill affected his decision to move.

"Chapel Hill is very attractive in terms of culture and social amenities," he said. "It's a good school system and has a lot of programs and activities within the

school that are attractive to me and my family.

"From a school standpoint, there are not a lot of schools I would have left (Pageland) for. I wouldn't have gone to just any school."

Stewart said it was a difficult decision for him to leave Culbreth Middle School, his employer of 19 years.

"I have a lot of close ties at Culbreth," he said. "It was not an easy decision to leave. But I like the idea of taking a new school and filling it up with teachers, programs and kids."

School Board President Mary Bushnell said she thought Pateson was a responsible person, and he had the parents' and students' interests at heart.

"He impressed the faculty as someone who was strong and decisive and interested in the quality of education," she said.

Pateson said Chapel Hill High School had other problems beyond overcrowding, such as the disparity between test scores among black and white students.

But he added that he was not going to take over with any quick-fix solutions in mind.

"I'm not coming in with a ready-made package to plug in at Chapel Hill High School," he said. "A lot of things are already going on in Chapel Hill, and there are a lot of other things in the educational system that can be brought in, but I won't do that without discussing it with others. I don't have any set agenda."

But Stewart said he already had an agenda to follow. "I want to spend time with the leadership group and, I hope, some parents, to get the best thinking of the best people," he said. "It will be a real challenge to define that and to communicate that."

According to Hazel Gibbs, personnel director for Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, both schools will use site-based management, which allows people involved most with the system to make important policy decisions.

"Historically the perception has been those decisions have been made at the central office," Gibbs said, adding that site-based management has been in place in the school system for about two years.

Governance councils are comprised of teachers, students and parents.

Pateson said it was important to include members of the community in school decision-making.

"There's a lot of needed change going on in American schools and in administration," he said. "I have always tried to involve people in the needs of the school. The school exists because of the community, and I try to remember that."

Pateson said it was important to balance the wishes of teachers, parents, staff and administrators.

"There are a lot of parents involved and a strong faculty," Pateson said. "These are very smart people who demand answers."

## Campus & City BRIEFS

### Charles Kuralt to speak on UNC campus Friday

Charles Kuralt, a UNC alumnus and host of "CBS News Sunday Morning," will talk about growing up in North Carolina at the Hanes Art Center Auditorium, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Kuralt will receive the 1993 North Caroliniana Society Award at a banquet Friday evening in recognition of the contributions he has made to the cultural heritage of his native state.

Born in Wilmington and reared in Charlotte, Kuralt served as editor of The Daily Tar Heel from 1954-55. He was a reporter for The Charlotte News before joining CBS in 1957.

### White House appoints UNC professor to panel

Professor John Hatch of the School of Public Health, has been appointed to the White House Health Professional Review Group.

The White House organized the group of 47 doctors, nurses and other practicing health professionals to conduct an outside critique of President Bill Clinton's health-care reform package.

Hatch is an expert on minority and rural populations and will focus on population and public health issues.

### GAA elects president, new board members

The General Alumni Association installed N.C. Supreme Court Justice Willis P. Richard as its new president at an annual alumni luncheon May 15.

Other new officers include Chairman J. Allen Adams of Raleigh, First Vice Chair C. Edward Pleasants Jr. of Winston-Salem and Second Vice Chair Archibald T. Fort of Phoenix, Md.

Wake County manager Richard Stevens was reappointed as treasurer. Chapel Hill's Ann Wilmoth Cates was reappointed assistant treasurer.

New directors elected to represent N.C. districts are Carol Moser Quigg of Fayetteville, John W. Burrell III of Winston-Salem and Christine Peeler Whitton of Salisbury.

Elected to represent out-of-state alumni are Norton F. Tennille Jr., Natalie Huffman Ward and Robert Allen Manekin.

At-large directors appointed to the alumni board include Larry Keith, editorial projects director at Sports Illustrated, and Alan Murray, the deputy Washington bureau chief of The Wall Street Journal.

### Lloyd awarded second graduate study grant

Former Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd is among 16 U.S. students to win a 1993 Beinecke Memorial Scholarship for graduate study.

The scholarship includes a \$2,000 grant Lloyd can use as she wishes and \$15,000 annual grants for the first two years of graduate school.

In March, Lloyd, a senior political science and speech communication major from Burlington, also won the \$30,000 Truman Scholarship, which funds advanced study in preparation for a career in government or public service.

Lloyd hopes to attend the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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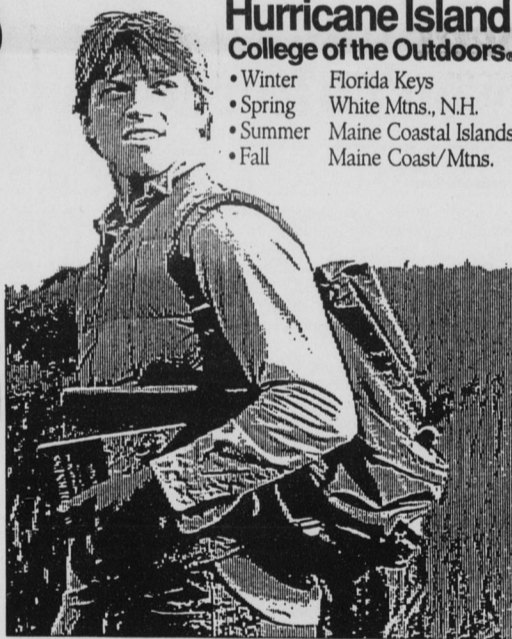
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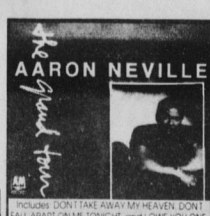
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