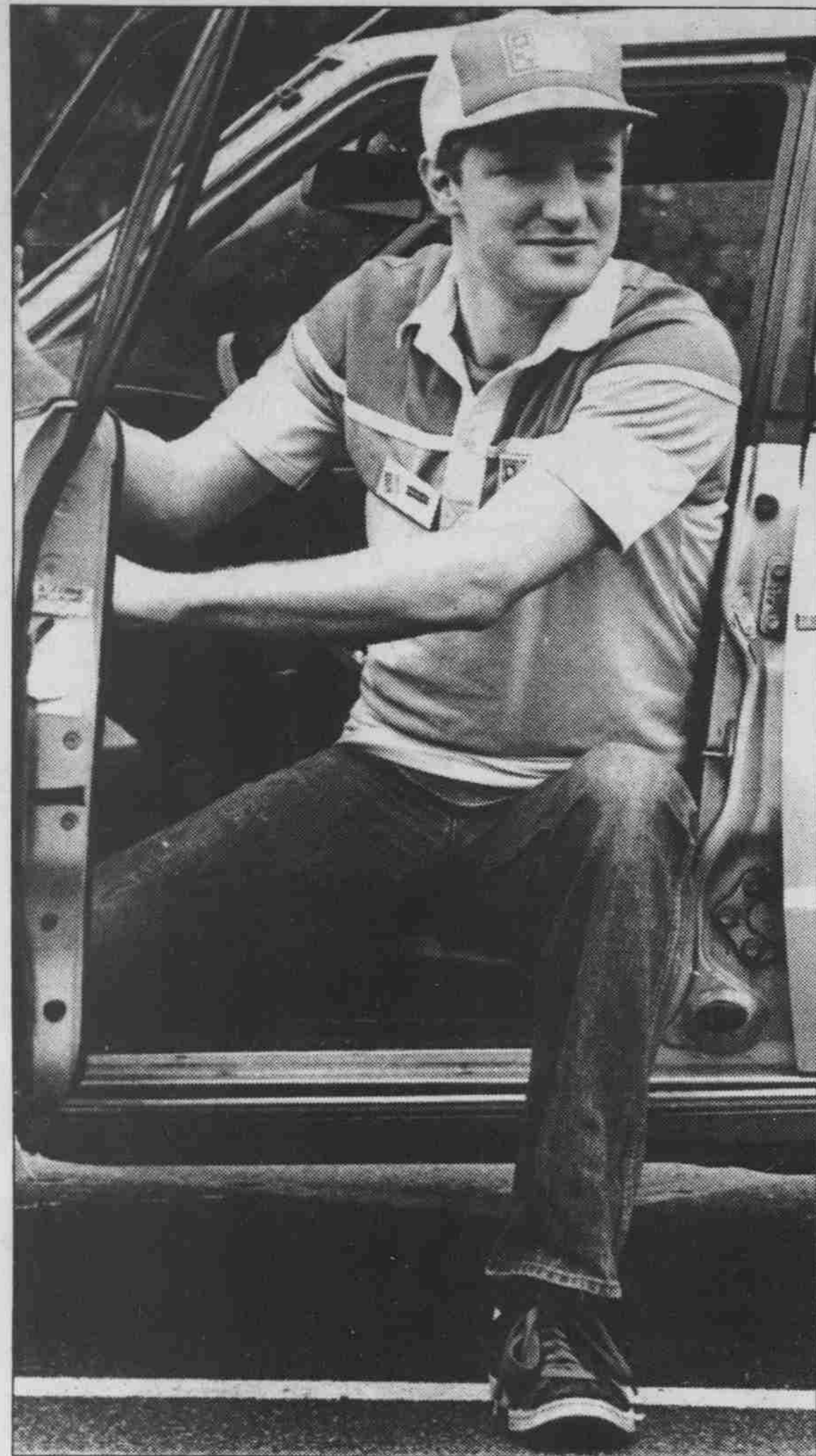


# Pizza deliverer likes job despite hassles



Charles Held, a driver for Domino's Pizza, said he doesn't even like pizza

By KATHY PETERS  
Staff Writer

Charles Held rarely breaks the speed limit, stays up until 2 a.m. every day and needs just a couple more credits to graduate with a computer science degree.

Held is also a pizza deliverer. In his two years of delivering pizzas for Domino's, this blond-haired guy has probably delivered over 12,960 pizzas (that's 45 a night, 6 nights a week). And he doesn't even like the stuff, he never has.

Stranger yet, he's usually on time with the "pies," as he calls them. How does he make it on time without breaking the speed limit? The answer lies in Held's calf muscles. "You make your time out of the car — running," he said. He glanced down at his small-framed body, and said with a grin, "The rest of me is puny, but my legs are in good shape."

This 22-year-old drives around the Chapel Hill area from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., making deliveries. He said that probably his most interesting experience happened at Morrison dormitory. "It was Thursday night and everyone was partying," Held said. He went to the door with the pizza, a girl opened it and, swaying back and forth, she slurred, "You're late." Then she pulled out a water gun and sprayed him in the nose.

Held usually doesn't mind getting customers who are drinking, because "they give better tips." This time was an exception.

Held has also made late night trips to Troll's and He's Not Here bars. "Last summer, we got an order from the bar at He's Not Here," he said. "There were 6,000 people out there. Everyone was saying, 'Hey—pizza! That's mine.'"

During the last summer school session, Held waited about five minutes for a girl to answer her Morrison dormitory door. Halfway dressed, she complained that the pizza was late and insisted that she should not have to pay. When Held disagreed, she grabbed the pizza, plunked her pillow on top of it and, despite urges from her boyfriend, put the pizza on the bed and sat on it.

Not every day is that hectic, and Held keeps his sense of humor about situations that could irritate others. He said Domino's two delivery trucks are a case in point. Held laughed as he said that

a key was stolen from one truck and another lacks brakes. Because the trucks are not running, the deliverers use their own cars and are reimbursed for mileage.

Held began toting pizzas two years ago as a part-time job to support himself while attending summer school at UNC. Now he is doing it full-time, "taking a break" from school.

The first day on the job, Held had to ride around with a senior driver to get acquainted with the roads. He said that he picked up directions quite quickly, especially with the help of a map during the first few weeks.

Not everyone can handle the pizza business. Held said that the worst part of the job is being constantly hassled by "both customers and non-customers."

Since he was transferred to the Carrboro store July 1, almost 100 employees have come and gone. "It's a really transient business," Held said.

Held's schedule isn't what others would call convenient, either. Since he is a full-time deliverer, he doesn't have time to do much more than deliver pizzas and sleep. He usually hits the sack after work at 3 a.m. and sleeps until 1:30 p.m. From 2 to 4 p.m., he visits friends and runs errands. And then it's back to work.

When he has extra time, Held plays keyboards and guitar. He is looking for a band to join.

The unusual schedules that Held and his co-workers have bring them a sense of camaraderie. He said that a lot of his friends are also his co-workers. "Working the hours you do, your clock gets backward," he said. "You end up going out with the people from work." Domino's "party outgoing-party people" workers throw informal parties every other time they get paid, he said.

Domino's 12 drivers at the Carrboro store often have to do more than deliver. They are taught how to answer phones and prepare and cook pizzas. "It's conceivable that I could take an order, make the pizza, and deliver the same order" a few minutes later, Held said.

Despite the hassles and bad tips, which usually average 45 cents, Held likes the pizza delivery business. He plans to stick with his job until he graduates, partly because of its versatility. "The pay is good and you don't spend as much time in one place," Held said.

# Visitation program step in right direction

By JEANIE MAMO  
Staff Writer

The little visitors were confronted by a suffocating heat as the wide door creaked to a close behind them. They seemed to sense a feeling of hopelessness there, and responded with sagging tails and drooping eyes. For the two puppies, a field trip out of the animal shelter had just landed them into another confine.

"It sometimes scares me to death," said Beverly Dixon, a volunteer for the Animal Protection Society. "You don't know what to expect."

On Thursday afternoons, one or two volunteers from the APS take small puppies and kittens from the animal shelter to visit with residents at the Hillhaven Convalescent Center. Although most researchers agree that interactions with pets can help elderly patients, for residents and animals alike.

"I've studied whether pets could do work with Alzheimer's patients," said Betsy Halleck Giduz, a clinical instructor with the Program on Aging at the UNC School of Medicine. "With severely cognitively

impaired patients, I don't think it's therapeutic. With withdrawn patients with a past history of owning pets, it can be very beneficial. I don't think just bringing a puppy and leaving it in a room really helps."

Touring with the volunteers through the corridors, lined with handrails, the puppies were occasionally greeted by a resident. A hunched over woman, wearing a pink dress, cardigan sweater and slippers came to see the puppy.

"Can you get me one?" she asked volunteer Jan Paddock. "I hope you can get me one." The woman whispered to the puppy, oblivious to Paddock's soft-spoken explanation of why she couldn't have a puppy.

"I love you, I love you, I love you," the woman told the puppy's nose, as she tried to pull the puppy out of Paddock's arms. Paddock tried to hold on to the blonde puppy, and said quietly, "We don't want her to have an accident." The woman, not hearing, continued to pull, so that the puppy was stretched out like a jump rope between the two. Dixon, watching the tug of war, said, "That lady loves them but she never wants to give them back." Paddock won and the puppy remained in her arms while the woman talked to it some more.

"They got a big head, you know that?" she asked no one in particular. "I just love you to death. You're a pretty thing. You want me to steal you? I'll take you away from her."

The woman, satisfied, allowed Paddock to take the puppy and visit other residents.

"Most of the animals do pretty well," Dixon said. "Well, the cats sometimes have a fit. We try and get calm ones and ones we can carry."

"Five minutes is about as much time as we spend (with each resident)," she said. "I tend to discriminate and spend more time with those patients we are sure about. Some of them hate puppies. One of the ladies

bit a puppy. She put his paw in her mouth — we thought she was going to kiss it — and she bit it. It's just so hard to tell."

Dixon walked along, every now and then gingerly peeking into a room, asking if the resident wanted to see the puppy. Nodding toward a woman in a purple pantsuit watching television, Dixon said, "That woman hates animals. She's bit and bitten us before."

Halleck Giduz said she felt the program at Hillhaven was a start in the right direction, but that it didn't reflect the way pet therapy could work.

"You don't want to just plop a puppy or kitten into someone's lap and say, 'Oh, isn't that cute,'" she said. "I find that for the eight million elderly people who live alone, it's better that any prescription drug. You have a lot more long-term benefits than just a pet visitation program. If I were doing a pet visitation program, I would focus on one person and visit for an hour rather than the quickie five minutes."

Part of the reason the Hillhaven visitation program may not work as well as it should is because the volunteers may not be trained to work with the elderly patients, Halleck-Giduz said.

"You either have a lot of animal lovers who don't know about geriatrics or people who know about geriatrics, but don't know how to handle animals," she said. "There are too many inexperienced people working with one or the other. It can be counterproductive."

Outside the center, the puppies seemed to wake up as if from a deep sleep and started to play in the flower beds outside the front doors. They ignored the fact that they were heading back to their cages at the animal shelter. They acted relieved to be walking again.

"This system has a lot of difficulties," Dixon said, glancing back and reflecting on the visit. "I guess it helps some."

## Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run must be placed in the box outside the Daily Tar Heel office, Room 104 of the Student Union, by noon one day before the event — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. Only announcements from University-recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

## Tuesday

- 10:00 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a bloodmobile until 3:30 p.m., in the Union.
- 3:30 p.m. American Production and Inventory Club holding its final meeting of the semester, T-6 New Carrol.
- 4:00 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by the CIA, 306 Hanes.

8:00 p.m. Campus Care AA meeting in library of Wesley Foundation, Pittsboro Street, behind the Carolina Inn.

## Items of Interest

Preregistration for Student Parking Permits for 1986-87 will be held at the Traffic Office in the basement of the Campus Y building, through May 9, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students living within 1 1/2 miles from the Bell Tower will not be eligible. No applications accepted by mail.  
MCAT, September 13 application will be post-marked by August 15. Late fee additional \$20.00 until August 29. Applications in 201D Steele or Nash Hall.  
Young Democrats final meeting of the year, tonight.  
Lecture in English by John Neubauer, University of Amsterdam, Holland, "E.T.A. Hoffman and Music," at 4:00 p.m., 307 Dey Hall.

# The Daily Tar Heel Classified Advertising

## Classified Info

Return ad and check or money order to the DTH office by noon the business day before your ad is to run. Ads must be prepaid.

- Rates: 25 words or less Students, Student Organizations and Individuals: \$2.00 first day Business: \$4.00 per day 5¢ for each additional word \$1.00 per day for any boxed ad or bold type

Free ads: FOUND ads will run five days FREE. Please notify the DTH office immediately if there are mistakes in your ad. We will be responsible only for the first ad run.

## announcements

Cash for books! 15% of cover price. Literature, religion, philosophy, novels, non-fiction criticism, etc. No hard cover texts. Open to everybody. Fair Exchange, 302 E. Main St., Carrboro

Now buying albums, tapes, CDs. Best prices in area! Jazz, Rock, blues, gospel, classical, soundtracks, country. Ask about our consignment deal. Remember, cash for vinyl at the Fair Exchange, 302 E. Main St., Carrboro. Open Everyday.

GREAT DEAL! One way plane ticket FROM RDU to Atlanta on April 25th only \$49.00 - no joke. Call Ann S. at 933-1676. Price negotiable.

Purchasing all types of new and used LP's, cassettes, CD's and entire collections. Good Prices! Backdoor Records, 136 E. Rosemary, Lower Level NCNB Plaza. Near Ram theaters. Mon-Dat 12-6pm. 933-0019. Buy, Trade, Sell.

Get a senior perspective on Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00pm in Memorial Hall. Free admission to all seniors, so come be a part of a new Carolina tradition.

GREAT DECISIONS '87: applications for chairperson for next year's program are now available in the Office of International Programs 207 Caldwell Hall. Due April 30th.

## services

ABORTION - TO 20 WEEKS. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medication given. Free pregnancy tests. 942-0824.

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Need a paper typed? Accurate, dependable typing. Will do technical papers, short papers and theses. Call 962-4095, weekdays before 5pm.

Experienced technicians to fix your VCR and Stereo System of all kinds. A reasonable rate and quick turnaround time. Nonita Instruments Company, 104 W. Main St. Carrboro. 942-3777. Bring this ad in for a 10% discount.

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Word Processing & typing resumes, multiple letters, papers, thesis dissertations. Grad school approved. Call Carol at 967-0822 between 8am and 5pm.

## lost & found

Lost: Windbreaker with keys and glasses in pocket. Lost in Gardner Hall area Friday. Please call Kim if found. Reward offered 929-0794.

LOST: silver ring with IVICA engraved inside band. Has extreme sentimental worth. Please call Jennifer T. 967-7655 if found. Thank you so much.

Found: By Student Stores, a Texas Instruments solar calculator. To identify, call 933-9224 and ask for Martha.

Found: gold locket at Burnout. Call 933-1856.

MasterCard found outside Union Saturday night. Call 967-7445.

Two 35mm. Canon Cameras in Limited Bag. Recently new. Kanan labs. April 12 after Springfest. Please at least film. No questions. Reward 942-3473.

Older bike found at Springfest between Davis Library and Union Gateway. Call 942-3473 to describe.

LOST: A Royal Blue Earth Cruiser Bicycle. Taken from the steps of Manly Dorm. Desperately want it returned. Great sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 933-8448.

LOST: sterling silver bracelet possibly in Union area Call Jill 967-7411 or 962-0245. REWARD!

LOST: set of keys with a fluorescent yellow tag on 4/16. Please call Kerry S. at 933-8746

LOST: Gold watch with diamonds around face. Sizable reward. Lost around Granville or on Rosemary Street near AX house. If found, please call 933-1813.

FOUND: softball glove near Woolen Gym. Call 933-6521 to identify.

A pair of glasses found near Wilson Hall. Call Julia at 966-5021 or 933-7226.

## help wanted

Immediate Opening for 100 plasma donors. Earn extra money. Call Sara—Toc Biologicals 942-0251, 1094 E. Franklin St. Hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30-7; Wednesday & Friday 8:30-5.

UNC registered students or faculty needed as sperm donors. Please help our patients and contact the Reproductive Endocrinology Laboratory of the UNC Medical School at 962-6596 for further information.

"CAMP COUNSELORS - M/F - Outstanding Slim and Trim Downs Camp: Tennis, Dance, Stigmatica, WSI, Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics, 20 plus. Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. CAMP CAMELOT ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES at Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, No. Carolina, California. Contact: Michele Friedman, Director, 947 Hewavelt Dr., No. Woodmere, N.Y. 11551, 906-421-4321."

Looking for a JOB? Need extra CASH? Stop by the STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for help! Office open M-TH, 1-4pm. 207B Union. 962-0131.

Babysitter needed for occasional care of 2 children this spring and summer. Call 967-5722.

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