

Mr. Gatti's owner Jack Rueff and his son Patrick ... enjoy the restaurant's St. Patrick's day celebration

# Mr. Gatti's a busy place

By DAVID ROME

When a new pizza place opened up last semester and boasted "The best pizza in town," most seasoned pizza eaters waited skeptically for the new pizza to prove itself in a town where it seems like even the Chinese food restaurants serve pizza. Others were concerned with the question "Who is Mr. Gatti, anyway?"

Although there is no actual Mr. Gatti, restaurant owner Jack Rueff, who likes it when kids call him Mr. Gatti, asserted that his pizza is for

Rueff designed the Franklin Street franchise himself and wanted to make sure it was "not just a pizza joint." With events like yesterday's St. Patrick's Day "Pat's Party," Mr. Gatti's is quickly becoming what Rueff termed "a community happening."

Rueff decided to have a party for his son Patrick in honor of St. Patrick's Day. As Patrick walked around with a custom-designed green Mr. Gatti's t-shirt, green beer was served and free cookies were distributed. No attempts were made to make an all green pizza, however.

As the cover of the Mr. Gatti's menu states "Mr. Gatti's was founded with the goal of creating a pizza so good and an atmosphere so inviting that it would naturally stand out among pizza restaurants."

Jack Rueff is doing everything he can to provide a congenial atmosphere. He is also determined that his is the best pizza in town, and he wants people to come and try it.

Crowds have been thronging to Mr. Gatti's for more than just the pizza, however, thanks to some of Rueff's

Rueff, who was once an academic advisor at the University of Louisville, considers himself a Tar Heel now and has "How 'bout 'dem Heels" banners above his two \$14,000 large television screens which draw a large crowd on game days. Those televisions have cable access and operate all the time. There is also a game room with the

latest video games... Rueff has a number of other promotional ideas which reflect his desire to help his business while helping the community. He is willing to videotape any game, swim meet, etc. and replay it on the big screen for free. Mr. Gatti's is sponsoring a volleyball team, a softball team, and a Rainbow Soccer team as well. A 10 percent discount is offered for anyone who brings a church program on Sunday.

Mr. Gatti's has a meeting room which can be used for free; a party for participants in a pro handball tournament was held there recently. Rueff said that the room even became somewhat of a study hall during exams. Rueff said, "I've designed this place for a good time."

The restaurant recently introduced luncheon specials to promote some non-pizza items on the menu. The \$1.59 "Starving Student Meal" of spaghetti, etc. has been raised to \$2.59 because the point was reached where 200 pounds of pasta (enough for 600 people) was consumed in about two

Rueff is a former executive in the Mr. Gatti's chain, which had about 300 restaurants in 21 states last year. He and his wife decided to settle in Chapel Hill. He designed the restaurant himself to "represent the community. He stressed "quality, service, and cleanliness" as his formula

# Peace Corps looks for skilled

The Peace Corps wants you. Recruiters have set up tables in the Carolina Union to take applications for the

"The corps is more of a personal experience than a professional one," recruiter Alex Wilson said. "You've got to want something out of it for yourself."

The Peace Corps is especially interested in people with specific skills such as farming, health, education, business, engineering and architecture, but is not limited to these areas, recruiter Mary Carrozza said.

People in liberal arts who are interested in the corps should gather experience in a skill by doing volunteer work. Health education experience such as drug, sex or pregnancy counseling is an especially useful preparation for work in the corps.

The corps does not accept all applicants. Interested

persons are encouraged to find out as much as they can about the corps before applying, Wilson said. Persons in general areas can put themselves in a more competitive position by acquiring a specific skill or by working with people of different backgrounds, Wilson said.

The Peace Corps is a federally-funded volunteer program. Volunteers must sign up for at least two years and must work in developing Third World countries in areas of human need, Wilson said.

"It is an apolitical organization," Wilson said. "It has no political message to offer."

Since its development in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the corps has sent 80,000 volunteers to Third World countries. Currently there are 5,600 Peace Corps volunteers in 56 countries.

"It is person-to-person skill-oriented work," Carroz-

za said. "We are working to raise the standard of living of people in other countries."

Half of the volunteers work alone as the only American in the area they are assigned to. The remaining 50 percent work with another in pairs, Carruzza said.

Volunteers work closely with the people, teaching them agriculture techniques, health care and other improvement techniques. Engineers and architects are needed to plan construction, locate labor and instruct workers.

Recruiters will be at UNC through Friday. Interested persons may sign up for interviews in 211 Hanes Hall.

Carolina Symposium continues

"AMERICA IN PIECES

A panel discussion and video tape

presentation are today's scheduled ac-

tivities of the 1982 Carolina Sym-

The panel discussion will examine

the rebirth of creationsim in the

United States. Participants include

UNC faculty members Grant Wacker,

an assistant professor in the religion

department, and James Peacock, a

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129 East Franklin

Heart of Chapel Hill

-BY SONYA WEAKLEY

professor in the anthropology depart-

ment, as well as community church

leaders Jim Abrahamson and Thomas Downing. The discussion will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The video tape is a presentation of

"Bill Moyer's Journal." Moyer is cur-

rently a news analyst with CBS. The

tape will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to

2 p.m. in the Carolina Union lounge.

# Adult station Escapade removed from airwaves

Escapade, the adult television entertainment service syndicated by Playboy Enterprises and provided by Village Cable, has been pulled off the local airwaves for three weeks.

The adult programming was pulled after Village Cable received two or three phone complaints about faulty cable converters that have brought Escapade uninvited into the homes of some town residents. Lu Stevens, general manager of Chapel Hill's cable service, said that while the complaints were not overwhelming it was in the company's best interest to correct the converters.

"Kids could pick it up with converters," Stevens said, adding that a company Village Cable has been working with has designed a new switch to correct the problem.

She said the new cable switch also will prevent people from fiddling with their converters to receive programming such as The Movie Channel and Home Box Office without paying for it, which she said has been a problem for a long time.



Some students' complaints about the faulty converters were of another nature.

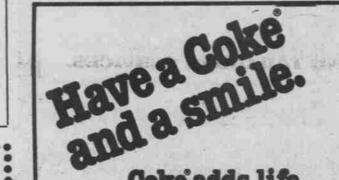
"It's frustrating when you can hear noises but can't see what's going on," said one recipient of Escapade, for whom only the audio came in. Another student receiving free adult programming complained about the inconveniency it has caused him, and suggested that some compensation be made by the company.

"I might start charging admission for all the people filling up my living room every night," he said.

As soon as the new cable converter switch is refitted, Escapade will return to Chapel Hill, Stevens said.

- WENDELL WOOD







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