



Tim Johnson, a student at Asbury College, shapes pizza dough with reckless abandon as part of his daily routine at Joe Bologna's pizzeria.

Joe Bologna

Million dollars not enough for his pizza

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

You'll probably never see a restaurant with a huge golden "B" in front of it with a sign attached stating "Over 42 billion pizzas sold." That's because Joe Bologna, owner and operator of the restaurant by the same name, turns down any offer he gets to franchise his business.

One of the bids reached the million-dollar mark, but Bologna remained steadfast in his refusal.

"I've had many offers at franchises, but I'm not interested," he said, leaning back in his living room rocking chair. "I've been offered a million, but it's not what I need. My needs are not that great," he said.

Bologna is afraid the mass production involved in franchised fast food chains would cause the quality of his product to suffer. "I turned it down because I'd be afraid people would try to save money and not keep quality. The way everything is prepared fresh, it's a little more costly and not as profitable as a franchise business



JOE AND CHER BOLOGNA
...turned down a million

restaurant should be. I'm more concerned with quality and keeping my name as it was when I started—keeping my image of letting the customer know I care."

Bologna's name, now practically a legend, was little known when he began.

He got his start as a cook while serving as a general's aide in Vietnam during the late sixties. An aide, Bologna explained, was a cook.

The general, a native of Lexington, talked with Bologna about possibly opening a restaurant in his hometown. "He said if I ever wanted to open a restaurant he would help back it, because Lexington needed good restaurants," said Bologna.

After he left the army, Bologna returned to his native state of Michigan and worked as a manager for several different restaurants. After three years of working for other people, he decided to come to Lexington and take the general up on his offer.

He worked for a small company while looking for a cocktail lounge to operate. Running a pizzeria never entered his mind.

"About August I felt I was getting the run around from the general," he said. "So here I was in Lexington, the only money I had I'd spent on a down payment for a house on the south side."

That's when he went to work for Blue Bear, figuring "I'd better get

back in the restaurant business somewhat."

It was while he was working at the cafeteria-restaurant that the Bologna pizza made its public debut at a private party.

"At the time I was meeting friends and inviting them over to my house," he explained. Once he got them there, he fed them—you guessed it. "My wife made the dough and I made the sauce," he said. "I decided I ought to open a small carry-out to try to get into the pizza business. The last time I was in a pizza restaurant was when I was 16. I was a dishwasher."

Bologna borrowed \$2,000 from his father, who borrowed it from a credit union, to open the Maxwell Street store. While searching for used equipment, he had heard Ernest Columbia was operating a small restaurant on Maxwell called the Plantation and was looking to lease it.

The Plantation drew a slim college crowd, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner of the Blue Plate Special variety.

"I kept it as it was for the first six months," Bologna said. "I needed the lunch business from the local people."

But the lunch business wasn't enough. Bologna decided that he needed a way to lure the college students in to eat during the evening hours. He decided to sell pizza at night.

He called his brother Mike, who was unemployed in Michigan, and asked him if he wanted a job helping to renovate the Plantation. So while a "little old lady" made plate lunches starting at 6 a.m., the Bologna brothers painted and wallpapered.

The projected re-opening date was Feb. 1, but, according to Bologna, "some wind upstair caught his bed on fire. The smoke damage kept us from opening on time."

The health department ordered the damages totally repaired before the restaurant could open, and delays knocked the debut back until Feb. 17.

"We sold no Italian food during the day, just at night," Bologna said. "We sold 40 pizzas that first week.

We sell that many at lunch now."

The store made \$635 that first week. Bologna now says his weekly output of pizza is somewhere close to 2400. Business increased 11 per cent per week for the first 18 months of operation.

There was no big promotion, just hard work, believing all the people would come back for good food and good service," Bologna said. He worked so hard the first 18 months that he came down with bronchial pneumonia. "That's when I stopped working 18 hours a day," he said with a smile.

It's his obsession with personalized quality service, Bologna says, that keeps 'em coming back for more. His business grew at a breakneck pace because of the power of word of mouth.

"I never advertised during the first 18 months," he said. "I had no money, so I figured what was the use? I just tried to run the restaurant, trying to survive on what it was."

"I ran one ad. It was in the Kernel. I advertised 15 cent beer, trying to sell people. It didn't work. Only two law students came in. They couldn't believe it. At that time, there was no other good pizza in this town."

And the rest is pizza history. "It snowballed from the beginning until today," he said. "My policy is the product will never change, no matter what happens." Prices have doubled since Bologna first started.

The Detroit native seems to have the magic touch. Everything he touches comes up dollar signs. For one thing, there's beer...

"After the first 18 months, Schlitz wrote a story on me for their company newspaper, which goes worldwide. When I first started, I was selling two barrels of beer per week. After 18 months I was selling \$3. Now I'm selling 80."

And then there's breadsticks... "After two weeks, we realized that you couldn't get any bread down here. My brother was at an Italian festival in Detroit and he saw the people rolling dough and making breadsticks, just dipping them into butter."

Continued on page 6

ROTC's enrollment up; more women participate

By JERRI DIXON
Kernel Reporter

Somewhat like a yo-yo, ROTC enrollment has gone through many ups and downs, according to Col. Arthur Kelly, Professor of Military Science at UK.

ROTC enrollment, which once suffered drastic decreases in the early 1970's, has been growing at a rate of 20 per cent for the last two years, Kelly said. He stated the reason for this is that anti-Vietnam public sentiment has almost died down and that the Bicentennial has precipitated a mood of patriotism throughout the country.

ROTC students on the UK campus have increased "in quantity and quality," Kelly said.

Last year freshman enrollment in

Army ROTC jumped from 40 to 80; this year the number is expected to reach 100, according to Kelly.

Sophomore and junior cadets have increased by almost 200 per cent since last year. The number of sophomores in ROTC went up from 13 to 36 over the past year. The junior enrollment increased from 12 to 30 at the same time, Kelly said.

Kelly said the main reason for the growing popularity of ROTC is its flexibility. Students can enroll in the four-year program and if unsatisfied after the first two years, drop out of the program without any obligation to the military. Students in the advanced program receive \$100 dollars a month living allowance, and students with scholarships are provided payment for all tuition, books, and fees while participating

in the ROTC program, Kelly stated.

The future of the ROTC graduate is not all that bleak either. Newly-commissioned officers start at a salary of about \$11,000 a year, Kelly said.

Another reason for the sudden increase, he said, is that women have been accepted in ROTC programs. Previously, jobs for women in the service were limited to the traditional female roles in nursing, clerical, and communications. Now women can choose from over 400 specialties, most of which were once reserved for men, Kelly stated.

Students interested in Army ROTC should inquire at Room 101, Barker Hall. Air Force ROTC information is available at Room 203, Barker Hall.

Colleges' surplus 'stuff' for sale

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Want to know where you can get a used podium cheap? How about some second-hand dental chairs? These are the kinds of items that are put up for sale at UK's surplus auctions.

The auctions used to be held twice a year but, according to Aubrey Bradshaw, supervisor of the space and inventory office, they now have to be held as often as every three or four months. Space limitations in the Reynolds Building warehouse, where surplus items are stored, have caused the increase in sales.

According to Bradshaw's office, the next auction will be held "in the next six to eight weeks."

Surplus items, Bradshaw said, fall into two main categories—furniture and equipment. Both are declared surplus by University departments when, in the case of furniture, the items are worn or broken, or, as with equipment, the items are obsolete or broken.

After being carted to the warehouse, surplus furniture is reviewed by the University's in-

terior designer. He will "pull" the item if he thinks it can be repaired and used again, Bradshaw said.

Office equipment such as typewriters, adding machines and copiers make up most of the surplus equipment sent to the warehouse.

Bradshaw said most, if not all, of these items are broken. His job is to look them over to decide if they are worth the expense to repair.

In many cases, the equipment is already obsolete and therefore not worth the cost of repairs, he added.

Before planning an auction, Bradshaw said he makes a list of all items he will sell, which he gives to state officials in Frankfort.

They review the list and "screen" items, checking with other state institutions to see if they have need

of any of them before the public gets a crack at them.

Departments at UK also get a preview of items before the public auction occurs. For example, Bradshaw said the College of Engineering often uses broken equipment for parts.

When the state is finished previewing surplus items, it gives the University permission to sell them.

The last auction, held earlier this month, grossed \$3,077.15, Bradshaw said. This figure, which includes the sales tax, is representative of the proceeds of most auctions, according to Bradshaw's office.

Proceeds are deposited to the University's surplus clearing account, and at the end of the year the

money is transferred to the General Fund, according to Bradshaw.

Of the 258 items for sale at the last auction, including autopsy tables and rabbit cages, Bradshaw said all but eight were sold.

One man bought a pizza oven in hopes of re-selling it at his appliance store. Bradshaw said his workers put the oven on the man's truck with a forklift, but that the man hadn't been able to get the oven out of his truck and into his store.

Another man bought a set of gym lockers, and Bradshaw asked the man why he wanted them. "I really don't know" was the man's reply, according to Bradshaw.

Some people come to these auctions and bid against people they don't like in order to drive the price up on a relatively worthless item, Bradshaw said.

At one auction, two men were bidding this way for an old engine. Bradshaw estimated the engine's worth at 50 cents, but one man finally paid \$35 for it.

"People come to auctions for all kinds of strange reasons," Bradshaw concluded.



—Bill Knight

Shrub shower

Taking care of a campus the size of UK's is no small task, as Boyd Lykins of Physical Plant Ground Division can testify. His duties, among others, include watering the trees that lie in huge concrete flower pots beside the M.L. King Library.

editorials & comments

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Rape center deserves metro aid

A \$21,000 federal grant is looking the Lexington Rape Crisis Center in the face. One obstacle lies in the center's path — \$1,402 they must have to be eligible for the grant.

Now the center has less than a month to come up with the funds for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, or face the same financial pinch it has had to contend with for two years.

A simple solution to the center's problem was shot down by the tight-fisted Urban County Council at its Aug. 17 work session. Mayor Foster Pettit, conceding that the center offers a vital service, still insisted that the council not help finance it.

Several council members suggested that the center combine with other social service organizations in the community for alternative financing. But Center Director Pat Elam has her worries about that. Lexington social agencies are financially strained as it is; adding another cause to finance would only compound the problem.



Moreover, the center has functioned efficiently as an autonomous organization. Inclusion into the bureaucratic red tape of metro government would diminish the center's effectiveness.

It's thoughtless for Pettit and the council to slam the door on the center, which has provided a vital service for two years.

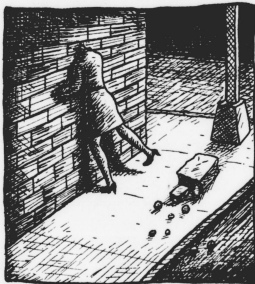
Since opening in September, 1974, the center has been the only agency in Central Kentucky to provide counseling for rape victims. Although the center's primary purpose is to look after the well-being of a rape victim, it also provides a means whereby the crimes are reported to police. Traditionally, women have been reluctant to report rapes. But reported rape in the first seven months of this year is already more than the total amount reported in 1975.

Unless women have the type of support offered by the Rape Crisis Center for reporting rapes to police, little can be done to stop the crime.

The only recourse left to the center now, Elam says, is to seek private donations. "What we need to do now is to find 1,402 people who are willing to contribute \$1 to keep the organization going."

Although the center will still function without the grant, plans for expanded services will go down the drain. Counseling for family and friends of a rape victim is an example of the expanded services the center can offer only with the additional funds.

To allow the center to remain autonomous and to continue providing its important services, the council should reconsider allocating the necessary funds before the Sept. 27 deadline. If not, we can only hope that private donations are sufficient to carry the center through.



How we can be more efficient

MARK ELLIOT VITTES

The day-to-day operation of modern society brings about a habit of behavior to which we, as members, become accustomed. This does not infer that these habits are either necessary or desirable. Recent experiences of many on this campus, waiting on lines which seem to stretch into a never-ending distance,

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are testimony to certain inadequacies of modern management techniques in appreciating the human dimension.

From rock concerts to basketball games, from parking permits to fee paying, the modern citizen is a "waiter." We wait on line in our car at the drive-in bank window. Exhaust fumes pollute the atmosphere while we swelter in traffic jams. Think of all the fuel wasted, affecting energy requirements. Is all this necessary? Can we rethink some of the bases of our physical routine?

Our ability to deal with parochial and seemingly mundane issues of daily life may be crucial to harnessing effective national policies in the fields of transportation, energy policy, and the fulfillment of the service needs of the population.

Certainly waiting in traffic on South Limestone is related to problems found in personal daily

experiences throughout the country; the necessity for vast amounts of land for roads, increased gasoline requirements, and effect upon our physical and emotional well-being are areas that immediately come to mind. Standing in line may be all right, but when cultural mechanisms become designed around waiting, and are thus dependent upon inadequate methods for service, frustration and inefficiency rise.

The social atmosphere in which we participate, passively and/or actively, is a functioning reality to all of us. Registration exists, whether for school attendance or automobile ownership. Making the mechanisms with which we interact work for us, in an efficient and unbiased manner, would seem to benefit all of us.

In our quest to relieve the boredom, strain, and inefficiency of forms of human labor, we have created machines to relieve us from many of the physical and mental burdens of existence. In many instances, however, we are reduced to being the (mental and physical) servants of those machines, tied to acting out procedures which seem to fit their character. Thus, in rush hour traffic, we wait patiently in a sea of machinery, entertained by a radio or stereo, separated from the wealth of humanity sitting in the adjacent cars. Is all this inevitable?

Mark Vittes is a Political Science graduate student.

I would say no. As an example, we can redesign transportation mechanisms so that mass rapid transit can replace individual vehicles in most situations; we can learn to walk again, and in that action we might find everything closer and more accessible, without the multitudes of parking lots and roads separating us and our mode of transportation from our destination. In fact, without a parking lot problem there would be no need to wait on line for a parking permit! We can start on a small scale of action: our most immediate concerns lie in problems of daily life such as those found on the campus or in your neighborhood. Are there ideas out there to improve the methods by which we as individuals are accounted for in all the various aspects?

How can we reduce the number of times we fill out our name, address, social security number, telephone number, etc., ad nauseum? This is a center of thought, and from that wellspring we should be able to develop a multitude of ways in which we can ease our own frustrations with the bureaucracy wherever we find it, and reduce the difficulties of those who follow. The potential for positive action lies in the heads and hands we possess.

Mark Vittes is a Political Science graduate student.

Baptist comment

Concerning the commentary by Ron Mitchell in the Kernel Aug. 13 we would like to present the Baptist Student Center's side of the story. Apparently Mr. Mitchell has not collected all his facts. If he had checked into the matter more deeply, he would have discovered that the City Health Department had informed the Baptist Student Union that the buildings must be either repaired or they would be condemned.

If Mr. Mitchell would take a look at the conditions of the buildings at the time of their demolition, he would have found that they were beyond repair. (Pictures of the buildings before they were demolished are available at the BSU. Come over sometime and we'll show them to you.) Those occupying the houses were informed long before the demolition that a new center would be built on the property. None of the families involved asked for help in relocating.

The reason that no new, beautiful BSU center has been constructed as of yet is simple — first, it was not known for sure until this year that the money would be available. Secondly, more red tape was encountered as to the lack of storm sewers and parking (both problems were finally solved this summer and bids for construction will be received Sept. 16). The city would not allow construction to begin until these were solved.

As to Mr. Mitchell's view that all BSU members are "Junior Jimmy Carters," he is in extreme error. Several members are known for their support of President Ford of course, some of us also support Gov. Carter. Also, not all those who go to the center are Baptists. Many are Methodist, Catholic, Church of Christ, or of some other church background.

We hope this answers some of the questions posed by Mr. Mitchell. We would also like to invite Mr. Mitchell over to the present center to ask any other questions he may have and to share in fellowship with our

Letters

members during our meetings together.

Bernie Biederman
Zoology Senior
Methodist
Kathy Halleron
Biology sophomore
Baptist

Bad news

If Dick Downey's difficulty with writing columns (Kernel 8-26-76) the remainder of the year is based on his inability to find issues that are dependent on "administration goofs, drug-related scandals, larcenous behavior or political brouhaha" and other exciting misadventures, he might redefine his purposes of the column.

It is important to contribute or create a public awareness of "wrongs." Yet, when reporters and columnists focus on the wrongs almost exclusively, the frequent and preoccupied focus on the conflicts misrepresent reality.

It long has been a concern that the "things that work," the things that are constructive, are not often noted and valued in news and commentaries. Instead, news is often reflective of a barrage of windmills to be slain. The results of the people's utilization of the information are some action, some change and much apathy toward the overwhelming barrage.

Words are effective instruments that help to introduce awareness of realities beyond our perceptions. We need the information and awareness of news persons so that we might identify the problems which we can resolve, communicate intelligently about, make plans to prevent next time, or to register as history.

But we need additional awareness of alternatives that work, alternatives of realities that are not necessarily conflicts and misadventures.

It is a columnist's selective misperception of reality to consistently seek out conflicts and exciting misadventures to which he addresses his comments.

L. Henson
UK graduate student

Pot ideas

I support revision of the laws relating to marijuana and the drafting of pertinent regulatory legislation. We need a nationwide, open, intelligent dialogue about altered states of consciousness. It is important for our future, its politics, its ethics. We need to examine our values in the astonishing light of the human experience triggered by consciousness — altering substances.

It is difficult to have serious dialogue while marijuana is so misunderstood, even by many of its users and promoters, as a vehicle of vice, or a vice in itself. Marijuana is "decriminalized" in the minds of the people: not a crime, merely "against the law." The law is late in reflecting this change in the public attitude.

Marijuana is used by many "kinds" of people. Some of them are people of dignity and self-respect; diligent and responsible people. Among these people there has been serious thought given to the effects of marijuana on the human organism, and the social commitments of widespread use. That there has been little serious writing or public discussion of the issue is surely a consequence of the law. Here is an example of the "chilling effect" that foolish laws can have on free discussion of important issues.

Our research (I say "our" because our taxes support it, our government administers it), looking for the great ill effect, has lost sight of the goal: to discover and report those facts which are discoverable by way of the scientific method. We need to know as much as we can as soon as we can, for our country is undergoing a revolution: masses of people habitually alter their consciousness in ways that increase their sensitivity to environmental input and to suggestion.

The consciousness of our society itself is being altered, and we need information going into it, so that we can exercise sound judgment.

E. M. Urie
UK alumnae

Where does Carter stand?

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Students and working people are looking for a change. We are looking for a political party and a candidate we can trust to represent us.

Is Jimmy Carter the answer?

As in the past presidential races, we can expect to be served up a lot of

Commentary

campaign rhetoric of what he or she will do once in office.

This article will attempt to highlight some little known facts about Carter's record and his views on some critical issues facing working people and students.

Carter on black rights

Jimmy Carter's first venture into politics was his appointment to the all-white Sumter County, Georgia school board in 1956. According to the March 25, 1976 Wall St. Journal, "...during his six year tenure (Carter) made no recorded attempt to implement the Supreme Court order to end segregation, which was issued two years before he joined the board."

Other incidents reveal how deep his compassion for black people he now proclaims really is. Most of the black schools in his district rented for \$25 a year while white students went to newer large schools. When white parents protested that the site of a new black school would cause their children to walk down the same street as black students, Carter introduced a motion that the site of the new school be moved (Wall St. Journal, March 25, 1976).

Carter, who now says he is op-

posed to "forced busing" to desegregate the schools, didn't protest when in his school system most white students were bused and black students were subjected to "forced walking." As governor in 1972, Carter said he would support a one day white school boycott in support of a constitutional amendment against busing and support George Wallace's defiance of a 1971 court order for school desegregation through busing (Atlanta Constitution, Feb. 17, 1972). His position paper states, "As president he would work to restrict busing."

Of course we wouldn't want to leave out Carter's comments about the "bad effects" of "black intrusion" and defense of "ethnically pure neighborhoods." These attitudes would leave in doubt proper enforcement of open housing laws to say the least.

Carter and labor

Maybe Carter has virtues in other areas. Many labor union bureaucrats proclaim his a "friend of labor" as they rush to support yet another Democrat. Let's look at Carter's background concerning supporting the needs of working people.

Carter defended as of April, 1976, Georgia's so called right-to-work laws in a statement to the National Right-to-Work committee. These laws outlaw union shops where everyone getting union benefits have to belong to the union. The result is the unions are weakened because people don't join and expect to get the benefits.

Without strong unions, the wages of all the workers are kept low. Government statistics published in

1974 show that the right-to-work laws have done their work with Georgia having a per capita income of \$3,088 per year for a family of four. This is well below poverty level. Of course, "Mr. Jimmy" as his workers call him, benefits from paying these low wages in his million dollar peanut "belling business."

The Democrats' proposal for full employment leaves a lot to be desired too. In the April 2 New York Times Carter states, "In the first place, no, I don't think the federal government should guarantee a job to everyone who wants to work." He goes on to call for 4.5 per cent unemployment as an acceptable rate. It might be acceptable to him and the big business backers of the Democrats, but it's not so acceptable if you are one of the 4.5 per cent or the near double figure of under-employed.

Finally, Carter, the "friend of labor," attacked members of the Georgia Education Association for demanding a pay increase (Georgia teachers' salaries rank 44th in the country). A month later he pushed through a pay increase for himself and legislators (Jan. 23 and Feb. 23, 1973 — Atlanta Constitution). UK workers are state employees and we should be particularly wary of his pretense of being our "friend."

We've seen how transparent Carter's claims of being a supporter of black and labor rights. And, of course, Ford is no better. We need a party that supports our causes not one that tries to con our vote with rhetoric.

We propose the Socialist alternative of Camejo-Reid to both Carter and Ford and their running mates.



news briefs

League of Women Voters to sponsor TV debates

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Federal Election Commission agreed on Monday to allow the League of Women Voters to sponsor televised debates between Jimmy Carter and President Ford, but the financing of the sessions remained up in the air. Carter, meanwhile, said a tentative agreement for the format had been worked out.

The commission held a series of meetings to decide whether sponsorship of the debates by the league would violate campaign financing laws. It finally okayed the sponsorship idea, but ruled out direct contributions by cor-

porations and labor unions to pay for the debates.

Most of the active campaigning on Monday was on the Democratic side. Carter was in Atlanta for speeches to Jewish leaders and a group aimed at registering minority voters; running mate Walter F. Mondale appeared in San Francisco.

Carter, interviewed on the NBC "Today" show, said tentative plans worked out by his representatives and Ford's called for three debates of 75 minutes each, with the first session to take place in the third week of September.

Volcano erupts in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soufriere volcano on the Caribbean island of Guadalupe erupted with a mighty roar Monday morning after more than a month of smoldering that had forced evacuation of the island's population, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The U.S. agency said the volcano erupted while a group of 12 scientists, 11 French and

one British, were at the summit. Some were injured slightly but there were no deaths, it said.

Two American scientists, Dr. Richard Fiske and W. T. Kinoshita, were taking measurements about halfway up the 4,800-foot mountain when the eruption occurred. They were not hurt.

More violence in South Africa; Kissinger to resume policy talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP]—Police killed two blacks in the segregated township of Soweto on Monday, and reported finding the bodies of four others apparently killed during disturbances over the weekend.

Government officials said U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster would meet again Sept. 4 in Zurich, Switzerland, for three days of talks on the steadily escalating racial violence in southern Africa.

Sources in Washington said Kissinger might also make a second trip to Africa next month if the talks go well and a solution to the growing black nationalist guerrilla war in neighboring Rhodesia seems to be possible.

A police spokesman said officers opened

fire on "common criminal elements" who were throwing stones at Soweto residents and police early Monday. "The police fired in self-defense and two blacks were killed," he said.

The deaths brought to at least 41 the number killed in clashes with police and in fighting between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black Soweto residents that began last Monday. At least 293 persons, all but three black, have died in racial violence in South Africa since mid-June.

South African commentators have begun questioning Kissinger's plan to promote majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa while providing financial guarantees for whites who remain there after the blacks take over.

Gandhi wants constitutional amendment

NEW DELHI, India [AP]—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government unveiled Monday a proposed constitutional amendment giving the executive branch virtually unfettered power.

The 20-page draft amendment rewrites the preamble and 59 articles of India's constitution. It sets forth "fundamental duties" for each citizen, bars activity the government deems "antinationa," and curtails the judiciary's right to enforce civil liberties and review legislation, including constitutional amendments.

Under the amendment, India's high courts will no longer be allowed to issue orders—including writs of habeas corpus—which might delay "a matter of public importance."

The proposed amendment also allows the president, on advice of the prime minister's cabinet, to amend the constitution himself over the next two years to take care of any difficulty arising from the constitutional overhaul.

The government said the changes are needed to help achieve a "socioeconomic revolution which would end poverty, ignorance, disease and inequality of opportunity." But leading opposition spokesmen charged that it would destroy India's parliamentary democracy.

Opposition member D. N. Singh said, "The amendment paves the way for constitutional dictatorship. It's a blueprint for one-woman rule."

Teacher strike enters second week

POWDERLY [AP]—A strike by Muhlenberg County teachers went into its second week Monday and a spokesman for their collective bargaining organization said "we intend to keep this up" indefinitely.

Hular Barrow, spokesman for the Muhlenberg County Education Association, said 805 pupils attended classes on Monday and that only 31 teachers went to work.

"We have 215 teachers and guidance counselors in the association, so you can see most stayed out," Barrow said.

One school was closed and some pupils who

attended classes early in the day went home before noon, he said.

Picket lines were still up at all eight schools in the county and Barrow said "we're not worried in the least" referring to a letter from the state superintendent of public instruction ordering the teachers back to work.

Dr. James Graham sent letters to striking teachers last week, extending a deadline set by the school board which had threatened to fire the teachers last Friday unless they returned to work.

State officials prosecute illegal strip mining

FRANKFORT [AP]—State officials say they are escalating efforts to track down and prosecute coal operators who are strip mining without permits in Eastern Kentucky.

Robert D. Bell, secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said that in the first seven months of this year the agency investigated about 100 complaints of individuals allegedly strip mining without permits from the state.

In some cases, the evidence didn't merit further action by the department, Bell said. In

other cases the agency was unable to determine who had done the strip mining. In a few instances, operators applied for permits from the department after they were contacted, Bell said.

On the basis of investigations into those complaints, the department filed about 40 suits for strip mining without a permit.

But the operators through the court process can be time-consuming. In the meantime, department officials are concerned because violation of the state's permit law is related to a host of other violations.

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Album reviews

Former McCartney-Pink Floyd producer combines Edgar Allen Poe, progressive rock

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

This week's reviews are aimed at those of you who can't afford to buy every good album that comes out (who can't?). It's really a bummer

shelling out for a lemon, so, in this writer's opinion, the albums reviewed this week are all worth buying.

'Tales of Mystery and Imagination'

This concept album is a musical exposition put to the lyrics of Edgar Allen Poe's short stories. The mastermind of this undertaking is Alan Parsons. Parson's credentials are primarily as an album producer and engineer. He made his engineering debut on the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album.

After working with Paul McCartney and the Hollies, he earned a Grammy nomination for his work on Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon." To "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" Parsons brings inventive recording techniques, which are evident throughout.

This is one of those albums

that grows on you. Each new listening brings more enjoyment than the last. Some sports are reminiscent of Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells," others of the lead vocal Ian Gillan did on "Jesus Christ Superstar." Don't get me wrong, these aren't stale imitations, but vague similarities.

Utilizing a rock ensemble in spots, a full orchestra in others, this album is slick, solid and a real progressive rock jewel.

'Derringer'

This new group that accompanies Rick Derringer on his latest release is his best band yet. After founding the McCoys and working with Edgar and Johnny Winter, Rick has finally found sidemen who equal his talents.

Although some of the lyrics must be aimed at swooning 15-year-old girls, the guitar is consistently fine. A first-rate

rock-n-roller, Derringer scores heavily on "Loosen Up Your Grip," "Sailor" and "Beyond the Universe." The solos alone are worth the price of this album.

'Go'

This album is a real departure from Winwood's previous efforts. It is a concept album utilizing guest artists to highlight the work done by the albums three main contributors: Yamasta, Winwood and Shrieve.

Some spacey keyboard effects and a heavy jazz influence are prominent. Steve Winwood's voice has never sounded better. Guest guitarist Al DiMeola (Return to Forever) smokes during his solo spots on this highly enjoyable album.

'Jailbreak' and 'Fighting'

An Irish band with only a cult following until the

release of their newest album "Jailbreak," Thin Lizzy is a group on the rise. They play driving hard-rock that features solid power-chording and fine soloing.

Lead vocalist and main writer for the group is Phil Lynott. He has a unique voice and delivery reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. From Lynott comes the band's strongest asset—originality. It seems they never run out of riffs.

For those of you who like "Jailbreak," the 1975 release "Fighting" is strongly recommended. "Fighting" is a great album with each song better than the one before. It is the same brand of romp'n stomp rock that makes both "Jailbreak" and "Fighting" winners.

Steve Reynolds is a senior majoring in sociology. His album reviews will appear on Tuesdays.

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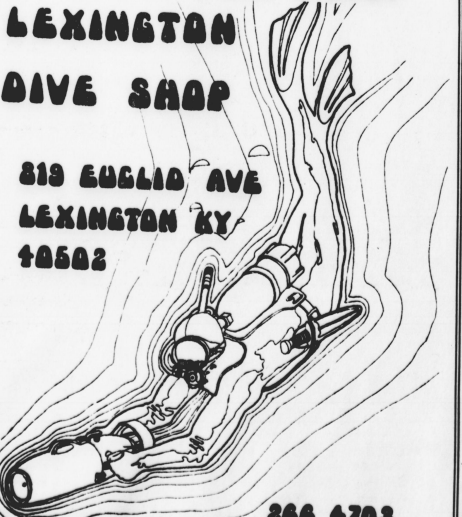
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Mazursky's 'Greenwich Village' takes touching look at growing up in New York

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter

Paul Mazursky's new film, "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," is so personally and emotionally likeable, you may find yourself sitting through it twice.

It deals with teenagers growing up and the problems of sex, parents and people they face in their progression through life.

Lenny Baker and Ellen Greene star as Lenny and Sarah, boyfriend and girlfriend, who have strong Jewish ties and are trying to convince their parents and the world that they're not kids.

Lenny is 22-years-old and has high ambitions of becoming an actor. He is trying to leave home while his mother, played precisely by Shelly Winters, constantly over-mothers him and tries to spill guilt on him for leaving.

Lenny rents an apartment in the Village, but, to his chagrin, dear old mom pays him frequent visits. Mom doesn't mind sex, she claims, it's just that once you have sex you get married.

Lenny and Sarah are trying to break away from these problems of the human dilemma, in the setting of the

Village and Brooklyn.

Life for Lenny and Sarah and their friends, flows like a waterfall. Things between them go smoothly until everything goes over the falls and crashes. Lenny's acting future is important to him and Sarah feels she is a prisoner to Lenny when he says she can't go to Mexico with their friends. This is one of several scenes that reveals Mazursky's style vividly. Feeling prisoner in a relationship is common among young couples, and Mazursky utilizes simple human emotion here to bring out reaction.

Paul Mazursky has created a film on a level of feeling that practically anyone can identify with. His reasoning with life is reality of emotion, a part of his style which he has mastered in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village." It is now playing at the Cross Roads Cinema. Highly recommended, it's rated R. Contains some nudity and foul language that's not abused.

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives, an ex-journalist and contemporary novelist whose reputation of honesty leads to trouble.

St. Ives is a go-between for two underworld operations

trying to recover stolen journals. In his path are pretty girls, money and tons of violence.

Based on the book "The Procane Chronicles" and filmed in Los Angeles, "St. Ives" involves wild stunt scenes, violent shootouts, a body in a clothes dryer and a death leap from an eight story building. It's action-packed and provides suspenseful entertainment. Rated PG—lots of violence.

"The Boys in the Band" shot through Lexington without much acclaim about four years ago.

It's a sensitive and often humorous story of homosexuals who get together at a birthday party and discover what kind of people they really are. They pry at each other constantly, trying to uncover the inner feelings that frightened them.

The acting proves to be excellent and the film is well composed. "The Boys in the Band" can be classified as a comedy-drama, intensely emotional and interesting. It's recommended and deserves high acclaim. Rated R—the R rating isn't necessary; it contains only limited foul language.

Derived from the English novel "A Man With a Maid," "The Naughty Victorians" is a hard-core sex comedy mixed with both old and contemporary music, starring Beerbohm Tree and Susan Sloane. The story deals with Jack, a master at stealing female virginity, and Alice, who falls prey to Jack but gains revenge by giving him a taste of his own medicine. Rated X—a wide variety of sex and some foul language; now playing at the Downtown Cinema.

Crossroads to show musicals

Crossroads Cinema has brought back a series of musicals that will be shown as matinees each weekend for the next three weeks.

"The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, is featured the weekend

of Sept. 4. "Pal Joey," with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra, shows the weekend of Sept. 11 and "Man of La Mancha," with Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco is featured the weekend of Sept. 18.


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New admin dean appointed to Education College

BY MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Dr. Andrew Robinson has been appointed assistant dean for administration in the College of Education. He replaces Dr. Edgar Sagan, recently named associate dean for graduate studies in that same college.

Dr. Robinson will assist in personnel, budget and other duties in the daily operation of the college. He will also coordinate program services delivered in the Jefferson County School System while retaining research, teaching, and student advisement responsibilities in the department of curriculum and instruction.

Prior to assuming his new position, Dr. Robinson was an associate director of the Jefferson County Education Consortium and an adjunct assistant professor at UK. The consortium comprises representatives from UK, the University of Louisville and the Jefferson County schools. They direct students to do research and develop strategies for solving problems in urban schools.

Although Dr. Robinson is no longer the representative from UK, he still plans to devote 10 per cent of his time toward some outside work for the organization.

Dr. Robinson brings to his present assignment a wealth of experience in urban higher

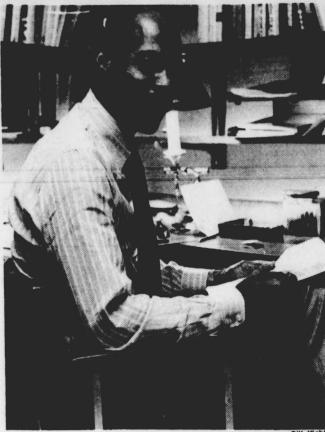
education, having served as project director for the city colleges of Chicago. In addition, he has held such positions as the Assistant Director for Urban and Ethnic Education, Illinois State Office of Education; Education Director for the Chicago Urban League; and Educational Planner for the Model Cities Program in Chicago. He also taught in the Chicago public school system for several years.

Dr. Robinson has also been affiliated in various capacities with the University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois University, and the National College of Education.

His education includes an undergraduate degree at Chicago State University, a master's degree in educational administration from Roosevelt University, and a Ph.D. in the same subject from Northwestern University.

Currently, Dr. Robinson is serving the U.S. Department of Justice community relations division as a consultant on school desegregation matters.

He is a member of a number of organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Alliance of Black School Educators and holds membership in Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.



Dr. Andrew Robinson reviews information in preparation for his new job as assistant dean for administration in the College of Education.

Student job office open for business

There are still plenty of part-time jobs available for interested students both on and off campus, according to M.C. Foushee, coordinator of the Student Employment Office.

Employment applications are available at Foushee's office in Room 553 of the Patterson Office Tower. The student should fill out this application according to directions and return it to him as soon as possible, Foushee said.

The application lists basic questions about the student's major, past work experience,

and most importantly, the hours the student is available to work as well as whether transportation can be provided, stated Foushee.

If an opening is not immediately available, Foushee urges the student to check back with him, in person if possible, twice a week. "The Student Employment Office is a referral agency and does not guarantee jobs," said Foushee. "Although we do set up interviews if the student is interested."

Foushee said, however, that 40 to 50 per cent of the applicants are placed in jobs.

Joe Bologna stays local; cut back on 18-hour day

Continued from page 1

"Now we make 4-500 sticks per weekend and 2-300 per night. I almost have to have a separate man just for breadsticks."

And the free parking lot... "I've waited three years for that," he said with a grin. "It's increased my lunch business now that people have a free place to park. Most of my lunch business comes from businessmen. It seems like most college students are too busy to sit down and eat lunch."

The only discernible failure Bologna has had came at a recent campus function when the restaurant had an order for 600 breadsticks, 1200 slices of pizza and enough tossed salad for 600. The delivery was caught in traffic, taking 25 minutes to make during the afternoon, after taking only five during the day. "I couldn't keep it hot and I couldn't get enough people to serve it properly," he said. "I charged only what it cost me for the food and to pay my people."

The bizarre order is not the first. Bologna recalled one night ("It was a ball game night") when his restaurant served 840 pizzas to an overflow crowd. The longest line he ever had to contend with came on a Homecoming Day. The line started at 4:15 p.m. and ran until 2:30 a.m. Bologna kept his doors open an extra half hour just to accommodate the crowd.

The fantastic success story

almost never came about. In his early days, Bologna tried to buy half of Maria's Restaurant where the Brewery now stands. "I made pizza for them one day," he said. "I said 'If you sell me half, you have to sell my product.' They said 'No, thick pizza won't sell here. I had to explain to them that thick pizza was the way it was made in Italy.'"

Jericho, a corporation of local and national restaurants, also had a chance at Bologna's product, but turned it down for the same reasons.

Now Bologna is continuing his expansion plans. He opened a carry-out stand across the street from the Maxwell Street dining room in August, 1974. He had already centralized his kitchen in the back of what is now the carry-out stand, in order to get consistent quality in his food. The New Circle Road store opened last year.

A new store on the south side, to be either on Nicholasville Road or Southside Drive, is in the works, as are plans for a carry-out stand in Georgetown, a store in Nicholasville, and a restaurant similar to the one on Maxwell Street in Richmond. He has no plans to expand to Louisville.

Bologna wanted to open a concession stand in the new civic center, selling four kinds of bread sticks and pizza by the slice, but was turned down. "They wanted

only full restaurants," he said.

He's not working 18-hour days anymore, but Bologna still managed to come down with bronchial pneumonia two weeks ago while trying to coordinate an Italian heritage picnic. "I have weak resistance," he said. "I had pneumonia twice before I was six months old. I must have weak lungs."

Spending his free time bowling, playing tennis, drawing and painting (he went to a private art school in Michigan before coming to Kentucky) Bologna lives in a 72-year-old house on Transylvania Park with his two daughters, two-year-old Scher and one-year-old Leigh. His wife Anne helps him with the company books.

Bologna is currently managing the store on New Circle Road and is still reorganizing his system. But the more he reorganizes, the stronger his philosophy of service comes through. It was there even in the early days when times were tough.

"The first three months, I lost money, but I wasn't worried because it was steadily growing. I felt confident it wouldn't be long. I never realized it would grow as fast as it has, but now I could stop and say I don't need it anymore," said the man many people thought was a myth.

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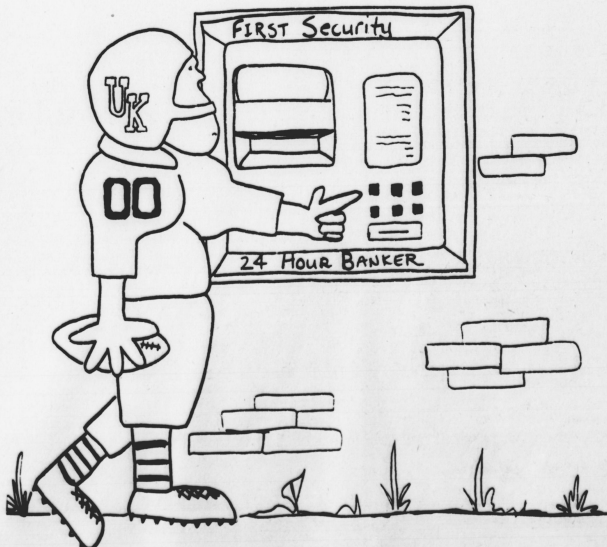
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