Infinite pasta-ilities

by Kenn Boyle
Staff Writer

Rigotoni, Fusill, Capellini and Orcheita. Is this the name of a law firm on Federal Hill? No, just the name of a few of the types of pasta that were used at last Saturday's 11th Annual Pasta Challenge sponsored by Keep Providence Beautiful Inc. The Pasta Challenge, held in the new Citizens Plaza, united 7,000 people from the community and 20 restaurants and caterers in a massive orgy of pasta consumption. In total, over two tons of pasta and about 1000 gallons of various sauces were cooked for the event. About $25,000 was raised to help beautify areas of Providence. “This event increases the awareness of the importance of keeping Providence beautiful, is an opportunity to enjoy the city, and eat all the pasta you want!” stated Mary Kozac smiling.

Johnson and Wales University was represented by a group of students and instructors from Chestnuts (as well as working for many local restaurants)

 boosted. Skip Allsott, a member of the Management Development Program, said “This is a good way for JWU to get in touch with the community and all the leftovers go to the Food Bank.” JWU graduates and students such as Chef David Whitcomb from Extra Sensory, and Donald Loeb from Olives Garden and Jeff Neustadt from the Spaghetti Warehouse made use of their education for a worthy cause. Many restaurants such as Bertucci's, Stacey's Grill at the Marriott, the Union Station Brewery and East Side Marrie's have hired many JWU undergrads to bolster their Front and Back-of-the-House staffs.

Awards were given in several categories including: Best Red Sauce with meat/poultry, Best Red with seafood, Best White sauce with meat/poultry, Best White with seafood, Best Vegetarian, Most Creative, Best Cold Pasta, Best Ambiance, Best Staff Spirit and of course, the two most coveted awards - people's choice (won by Chef Brian Flagg and the Union Station Brewery's incredible "Golden Spike Ale Cream Sauce") and the Silver Fork went to Leon's on the West Side. When asked about the creativity of Chardonnay's entry (winners of Best Ambiance, with a race track motif to accompany, "Grilled Chicken and Summer Veggie over Hot Wheels"), Chef-owner Steve Bianchini grinned, "It's in the blood, it just comes natural!"

James Dehorn demonstrates his pasta skills at the 11th annual pasta challenge. photo by Kenn Boyle
Editorial

Safety comes first

Following the incident at McNulty Hall Thursday morning, an oral survey was taken of the students who heard the actual fire alarm or who heard a voice over the intercom. The vast difference between the two is that the actual alarm is a prerecorded woman's voice instructing students to evacuate the building while the intercom announcement was a man's voice instructing the same.

Four randomly selected students from each of the seven floors of McNulty Hall were asked which voice they heard and responded to. All were explained the difference between the two in order to accurately make their decision. Several students from the fourth and seventh floors agreed that they did, in fact, hear the prerecorded woman's voice. Of the remaining students, none could reply that they awoke to the sound of the woman's voice instead they were awakened by the sounding of the intercom, noises outside, or someone knocking on their door.

For students who live in McNulty, it is known that the intercom system is used mainly to announce for owner's of vehicles to move their cars. Therefore at 3 o'clock in the morning when the majority of the residence hall is asleep, and no one is actually aware of how the fire alarm sounds, students might mistake the voice over the intercom to be an announcement of a vehicle about to be towed rather than an announcement to evacuate the building.

Several students remained in the building fast asleep, unaware of what was going on outside. Their punishment for doing so is community service. The real question is: should they be penalized according to the previously mentioned situation?

Quote of the Week

The only normal people are the ones you don't know very well.

-Joe Ancis

Wonderful opportunities, apply within

Have you ever thought to yourself, I wish I had tried that? Why didn’t I get more involved with this? I know I have.

For one reason or another, people tend to limit the activities they become involved in. I guess some reasons have to do with time, commitments, nervousness, doubt, laziness, (a personal favorite), or just plain apathy.

Now is the time to change those habits. Some professors say it takes a certain type of personality, “type A”, (I believe they call it), to be active. I think this saying was thought up by the person(s) who couldn’t be bothered, in an attempt to make themselves feel better. I say desire is ability trying to escape. We all have desire regardless of our ability. Let it escape, at the very worst you’ve found its not for you, and you try something else. At the best you could open up a whole new life and feel even better about yourself.

College is the time to experiment, these years are the closest you’ll get to being an adult, without actually being treated like one. If it wasn’t, college campuses would be more boring than an economics course. To quote Billy Joel, “This is the time,” and it certainly won’t last forever.” College is more than education, it is an experience.

Experience this, experience that. Try different things, make a difference, find out your likes and dislikes, enjoy yourself. Later on it won’t be so easy and you might not spend so much of your life wanting other things or not being happy. If you have the opportunity to travel, do it now because it might not be so easy with two careers, a spouse, 1.5 kids, and a mortgage.

In short, get involved.

For the new students here at Johnson and Wales University, you have the best advantage. You’re younger, less set in your ways, and acquire that feeling that comes from the “freshness” of a new scene. For those of us who have been around for a while and haven’t gotten involved, now is the perfect time. Office, Sept 20 and 21, J.W.U. will be sponsoring Student Activities Night, an event where a lot of the clubs and organizations come together to answer questions and recruit new members. Tuesday night it will be held at Xavier Auditorium, and Wednesday night at Culinary Gym. Go find out more, you are not obligated to join or sign anything if you don’t want to. It’s a great place to meet new people and practice your networking skills.

I do not mean to sound like the official J.W.U. flag waver. It’s no secret that I’ve always questioned my stay at J.W.U since day one, for a host of different reasons. However, I have always appreciated the availability of everyone on campus and I don’t know of many schools where administration and executives are so at reach to the rest of the University community. I think this facet should be taken advantage of.

J.W.U. offers many different ways of getting involved with a variety of interests. From developing your people skills to traveling on field trips. In the last three years alone, I been fortunate enough to be vice president of a club, speak briefly on TV, meet wonderful and informative people, been involved with some community service, and most recently have enjoyed many opportunities with Student Publications. Just look at the possibilities!

There are more than 45 organizations on campus, and that’s not even considering the events around Providence. There are clubs and organizations for almost anything you want to do. If not, it’s possible to start your own. So if you can’t make it to Student Activities Night, you can always stop into the Student Activities on the first floor of the Friendship Building. Just ask for Mark, Tom or Amy. Any of them will be glad to talk with you.

I leave you with my mother’s words of wisdom, “People don’t regret the things they do, just the ones they don’t.”
Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed with a daytime phone number. Their content will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of The Campus Herald Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the issue you wish publication in. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Service learning continued

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Edwin Coolbaugh and Gail Feldman - St. Jacobs from the math and science department, Nelson Guertin, Dr. Nancy Jackson and Judith E. Turchetta, program Director from the Social Sciences department.

Service learning benefits students, according to Judy Turchetta, by developing a sense of social consciousness in students about the plight of others in society less fortunate than themselves. It also gives students a sense of satisfaction through the act of helping others and hands-on experience in understanding the inner-workings of the not-for-profit sector.

Service learning enables students to employ some of their vocational skills in the field. While giving students the chance to make a new wealth of non-traditional friends. It may help students to remain socially conscious in their future careers and to continue to support this kind of effort with financial and actual manpower in the future. These are some of the valuable benefits of the program according to Judy Turchetta. This is not only volunteering for one trimester but it something that you may use later in your life to better your community.
Safety & security log

On Sat., Sept. 12, Safety and Security responded to East Hall for a report of a possible disturbance. Upon receiving information, a room search was conducted at East Hall in which seven grams of suspected marijuana were discovered. Several conundrums and contraband were also seized. Providence Police arrested a student and seized all items.

Announcement from the president

On Fri., Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m., the University Community will join with many other students, faculty and staff to officially dedicate our centralized Downtown Campus - The Gahee Commons, The Triangle Gables and McNulty Hall. As you already know, later that day we will celebrate our annual Staff Recognition Day. I encourage you to begin your celebrations early and joining me and your colleagues at the dedication whether in person or by video. This is an important milestone in the history of Johnson & Wales. I look forward to seeing you there as we celebrate the past, present and future of JWU.

Dedication to Civil War

On Fri., Oct. 14, the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities (RIC) will host the premiere of "Fighting to be American: Rhode Island's Civil War," a drama/dramatic reading at Brown University's David Winton Bell Gallery. The show will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. "Fighting to be American" is based on an actual historical incident and is set in 1864 as William Smith, a private in Rhode Island's all-black 28th Heavy Artillery, disobeys orders to protect his wages, which were less than white soldiers'. This story is a testament to the public, but being limited. Tickets are $25 and must be reserved in advance. For more information, call RIC at (401)273-250.

Time capsule donations needed

Residents of RI are asked to contribute pieces of downtown Providence history when the University dedicates its new Weybosset Street campus on the former Outlet Department Store. Alumni and community members have been asked by the University to donate memorabilia for pictures, newspaper clippings and items relating to the former McNulty Residence hall, originally the Crown Hotel and the Outlet Department Store. Items will be considered for placement in the time capsule to be placed in the foundation of the new McNulty Hall during a dedication ceremony on Fri., Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. Other items to be donated include jewelry, letters, tickets, photographs and any other items that people either lived or worked at the Crown Hotel are requested by the University. Also requested are any remembrances of shopping or working at the Outlet Department Store.

Fitness center hours

Plantations Pool Hours
Mon.-Thu. 2 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Opening swim 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Mon. - Fri. Pool brochure for further details.

Aerobic programs

There are classes to allow you to take any of the following 6 week Aerobic Programs. Start: Sept. 26 - Nov. 3. $10.00.
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Aerobics: Mon. & Wed. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Culinary Gym
Plantations Pool: Tue. & Thu. 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Culinary Gym
For further information please see recreation center bulletin board.

Beginner weight training: 12 - 1 p.m.
Located at both fitness centers.

Cancer benefit

Making strides against breast cancer will be a Sun., Oct. 14, 5-8 p.m. at 588-1194 5 Mile Go-Along-A-Thon American Cancer Society at India Point Park. A $2 entry fee includes dinner, live and silent auction and a screening: 12:10 p.m. at Cafe Commissary in the HAC.
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Planning council

In accordance with the General Laws, Section 43-11-106 and Chapter 42-35, the State Planning Council will conduct a public hearing on the draft Howard Center Master Plan, Phase 1 Report and Recommendations - Elements 12 of the State Guide Plan. This plan would establish goals, objectives, and implementation strategies for state institutions in the cities of Cranston and recommendations for the development and use of the land and buildings that comprise the Howard Center. The date, time, and location of the hearing are: TUE., SEPT. 20, 2011, at 7 p.m. at the Eleanor Slater Hospital Three Regan Court at Howard Center Cranston, RI.

Library additions

Dictionary of the Middle Ages. 12 vols. + Index vol. (Ref. D11-1890)
All academic research, at one point or another, explores the past not only to understand the present, but also to understand the future better. The twelve volumes of the Dictio

nary, and Index volume, take the reader to all aspects of the middle ages. There are more than 100,000 persons and concepts that will interest the scholar. For example, there are more than 600 references and articles on the food in the middle ages; these include topics such as cutting meat, hoarding food grains, and standards of measure. And the topic of Food is but a minuscule part of the Dictio

nary; the entire exposition is over 7,500,000 words and contains over 7,500 source articles which are in the form of long and short essays. It shows, other chapters 1,300 contributing authors to produce this valuable source of reference, which is now available to all users of the Johnson & Wales University Library.

Hispanic heritage speaker

During Hispanic Heritage Month, which is celebrated from Sept. 15 - Oct. 15, the Multicultural Center has taken the opportunity to introduce the community to a special guest speaker. Dr. Pablo Rodriguez, the Medical Director from Rhode Island Planned Parenthood, will be our special guest. He will speak at the Multicultural Center on Wednesday, 7 p.m. on Sept. 29. We invite everyone to come and join us to celebrate this event. Admission is free.

Family weekend '94

It's Family Festival time at Johnson & Wales University, October 19-21. Entertainers, tour of the culinary archives museum and a Family Feud are a few of the many highlights during Family Weekend '94.

For one low price of $20 you will be able to have breakfast, lunch, be entertained (don't worry it's not in our Prior) as a day right day entertainer Craig Kangs), tour a museum, play the feud, and much more. During the cultural programs you demonstrations will be able to feast with more than your eyes. This event will be a walk around, blood pressure tour, sampling some of the finest epicurean delights prepared by our world-renowned chefs.

Information and registration materials have been mailed, which include a listing of hotels for your convenience. Family Weekend '94 will also offer the opportunity for family members to meet the faculty and tour the campus and surrounding community.

Thrill seekers needed

Northern Outdoor Adventures offers the ultimate in whitewater rafting, kayaking and canoeing on this side of the country. In addition we offer fishing, fishing, hiking, and backpacking packages are available. Accommodations are offered in to locations. Both offer indoor pool and amenities, as well as a clean comfortable rooms. Tours will be running till mid-October and more dates are available. Please call us or our offices at 900-765-7238. Ask for Brenda or Russell.

Entrepreneurial workshop

"Writing a concise, comprehensive and workable business plan is fundamental to any entrepreneur's pathway to success and profit. The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a non-profit organization, will conduct a workshop on this very subject. The workshop will be held on Fri., Oct. 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. on the Second Floor of the Barrington Public Library, located on County Road in Barrington. Learn how to forecast sales and expenses and how to plan for the future. The workshop fee is $50. Pre-registration is required. Bring a hand-held calculator, pad and pencils with you. For further information, call SCORE at (603)358-4571.

Church announcements

This year the Department of Campus Ministries of the State Church of churches has planned a significant conference for church and university leaders. The Community College of Rhode Island will host us at their splendid on-campus Conference Center in Warwick. The date is Tues., Sept. 27, 8 - 3 p.m. Faculty, students, administrators and chaplains will all be there. Clergy, church executives and denominational commissioners on higher education will be present too. The conference program and travel directions are enclosed. Through the course of the day you will be required to provide. Please RSVP no later than Sept. 23 to the office of the State CounciG, 73M, 1206 Providence. Call 861-1760.

Language service

Students who are experiencing academic difficulty due to limited English proficiency or as English as a second language should contact: Professor Alice Smith '88 at glehalley@wri.edu or as English as a second language should contact: Professor Alice Smith '88 at glehalley@wri.edu or as English as a second language should contact: Professor Alice Smith '88 at glehalley@wri.edu or as English as a second language should contact: Professor Alice Smith '88 at glehalley@wri.edu or as English as a second language should contact: Professor Alice Smith '88 at glehalley@wri.edu. They are willing to help and do whatever they can to help. Don't go it alone.

RV & Camping show to be held

On Fri., Oct. 21 - 23, the RI Convention Center on 1 Sabine Street, in Providence will be holding a full RV show. Time: Fri., 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for seniors and children between ages 12-18. Children under 12 get in free. More than 20 dealers will occupy over 60,000sf to display the latest RV's, campers, tents, trailers and truck campers. There will be numerous exhibits related RV outdoor equipment and accessories. Campground and travel information: make your travel plans for the season as exhibitors show the latest destinations catering to RVers and campers of all types. Continues entertainment will be provided for the entire family, including Country Western bands, Dancing Demonstrations and kids activities. The show is presented by MAC Events, a division of McLoughlin Associates Corporation, an established producer of consumer shows in the Northeast for over twenty years.

Drop a line to the military

This year's "Mail for Our Military" program is now underway! Mail from Participants in every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separate into more than 1,000 packages to be sent to our nation's service members (USO's, Armed Services YMCA's, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.S. and around the world. "Mail for Our Military" is a terrific project for students and campus groups, of interest broken down into different groups... with someone is interested in the morale of our men and women in uniform. To find out what the excitement is all about, and how to help boost morale and spirits at more than 1,000 locations across the U.S. and around the world, interested readers should send a first-class postage stamp for return postage (a stamped, self-addressed envelope cannot be used-just the stamp), a log with their name and address, to: MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY, P.O. BOX 415, FORT CAMBELL, KY 42223-0415. Thank You!
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Student Union

Theta Phi Alpha - The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome back returning students and send a special welcome to freshman. To the brothers of ZBT thanks for a great move in and a successful party. Thanks to all who attended our date dance. To all the girls planning to attend fall rush we look forward to seeing you keep your eyes open for dates and events. We wish everyone a successful year.

Psi Kappa Phi - Psi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to welcome all students especially freshmen, back to Johnson & Wales University. We would like to extend a hearty welcome to Dean Thomas Farrell, our new Scholarship Advisor. We would also like to thank the parents of Minden Hall freshmen who helped contribute to PUSH America. Hope everyone has a good year, administration included.

Student Alumni Association - The Student Alumni Association will be holding a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 14 in the 2nd floor conference room of Plantations Hall. Anyone is welcome! Goals for 1994/1995 year will be discussed.

Senior Class - The first Senior Class meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Plantations Hall, 2nd floor conference room. All Seniors are welcome to attend. Planning will take place for senior events.

Chaplains' Office - ATTENTION HARBORIDE CATHOLIC RESIDENTS: Mass every Sunday at 4 p.m.; South Hall's Study Room.

United Ensemble Gospel Choir - United Ensemble Gospel Choir takes University by storm. On Sat. Sept. 17, the United Ensemble Gospel Choir has its first rehearsal at the Xavier Auditorium downtown. All are Welcome! Thank you to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma Gamma Psi Chapter for all your hard work on the Bobcat Goldsmith show. You did a Great Job! I'm looking forward to working with you again! Gail A. Zabatta, Director of Student Activities

The Brewer's Club will be having an organizational meeting Mon., Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the HAC building Rm 13. Anyone interested please attend or contact Reggie Vincent at 598-3322. We are also looking for volunteers to work the New England International Beer Festival. You do not have to be a member to participate in the festival. Must be 21 years of age or older.

Green Tips

by Renee Ruk
Staff Writer

In this fast paced, high pressure, get-it-done yesterday world, many of us have become accustomed to convenience rather than thinking and acting sensibly about our effects on nature.

Although today's advancement in technology and production has made it extremely easy to make it through the hassles of day to day life, mass amounts of pollutants and waste are being emitted into our precious resources. In an effort to reduce the harm that has been done to the land, air, and water, Kevin A. McLean, associated with Green Tips has offered several important facts and tips to help us keep America beautiful.

The facts: 55 percent of America's solid waste is paper. At current rates, most of our landfills will be filled by the end of the century. In order to prevent valuable farmland lands from being used as garbage dumps, reduce your use of paper. Reuse paper when possible. Recycle your discarded paper and always use recycled paper to begin with.

Surprisingly, one of the major sources of paper waste is toilet paper. Americans use enough toilet paper each year to stretch to the moon and back almost 670 times. The answer to our potty problems is that we need to reduce the amount of paper we use. If every American replaced one roll of toilet paper with a roll of recycled paper, one million trees would be saved. This paper can be purchased in many grocery stores for the same price as ordinary toilet paper.

Automobiles are a fast and efficient way of transportation and Americans drive nearly four billion miles a day, using 200 million gallons of gas. In case the idea of riding a bike instead of driving seems too outrageous to some, there are procedures that can be taken to decrease the quantity of fuel being used. Do not exceed the speed limit. A car is 20-30 percent more efficient traveling at 50 MPH than at 70 MPH. Also, radial tires increase fuel efficiency by four percent if the proper tire pressure is maintained. However, bicycles and public transportation are much more eco-friendly than your automobile.

There are hundreds of other tips that have already been discovered, but if you have any tips they would be greatly appreciated. For more information write to: GREEN TIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd, Suite 218, Tampa, FL 33609.
Street smarts 101

by Ken Boyles

Staff Writer

"Handguns don't work. If they worked, the police would come out every morning to streets filled with the bodies of bad guys," announced Detective J.J. Bittenbinder. Bittenbinder, a 21-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department spent 17 years working homicides and violent crime. The detective was the guest lecturer at the Multi-Cultural Center last Monday night.

Detective Bittenbinder stressed three things that could drastically reduce the chances of an individual becoming involved in a violent situation. The first was to deny the perpetrator's privacy. Second, attract attention to the situation. And lastly, don't ever get into a car with the bad guy.

Bittenbinder offered, practical advice for avoiding and dealing with violent situations. "The tough don't get picked. These guys shouted "Stop, I'm calling the police!" Thus the portable phone can become relatively inexpensive and effective emergency device. "You can get a portable phone for 15-30 dollars a month," said Bittenbinder, "And 50 cents a day is not too much to pay for safety!"

"The secondary crime scene, stated the detective, (where criminals take victims more control of the situation) is the deadliest ground in the county." His advice: DON'T GO! "Under no circumstances should you get into a car. Even if an individual pulls a gun, don't get into the car."

Bittenbinder explained, "Surprising he pulls a gun and you run. The odds are as high as 50-50. That He'll fire and then say the odds are 50-50 again that he'll hit you, there's a 50 percent chance that in a mortal wound. That means (50 percent of 50 percent of 50 percent) there's an 8.5 percent chance you'll be okay. So just run!"

Det. J.J. Bittenbinder poses with JWU students after his lecture.

He also recommends that a spare money clip be carried with a small amount of cash in case of potential robberies. The money clip is thrown in one direction and you run in the opposite way. The robber will go after the money and allow the victim time to escape. Never, however, pick a direction that is unrestricted.

The bad guy has a plan, you have a plan," suggests Bittenbinder. One other suggestion voiced was to purchase a can of pepper gas and to openly carry it. Sociologists call this displaying the weapons of aggression. Pepper gas will incapacitate drunkards, animals and narcoticusers, whereas tear gas won't. Also, people are less likely to hesitate when using the per p e r m a n e n t disabling weapon than they would a more lethal weapon such as a gun. Plus, it maintains a safe distance between the attacker and the victim of 8-10 feet.

"I don't want to frighten people, but I want them to make sure the attacker knows all the tools are there," Bittenbinder said.

More spunk less junk

Did everyone survive that first week of school? It seemed as if it was going to drag on forever, but it ended and here we are into another week of higher education.

Remember in grade school or when you were the new kid in town going to school? The teacher would say "lets stand up and tell everyone what you did for the summer or tell us something about yourself?" Well that's what I'm going to do. This is one of those "how I spent my vacation" things.

The concert scene was really hopping in Providence this summer, there was Woodstock and Lollapalooza. Do you think that I spent large amounts of time at any of these historic or significant events? No! I was either working, had no money to go or I had to give the cat a bath. You know, the real lame excuses. I had the chance for Woodstock but my dear old friend didn't call me up to take me when she decided to go, so I watched it on TV. That's the equivalent to waking up early in the morning extremely sleepy and brushing your teeth with Preparation H instead of Crest Gel. It's just not the same thing you know?

Anyway, I did get to attend some really, really cool shows. First up was the King Missile, Mekees show, really good, really weird. The Meices are awesome.

Next show was Stain, Stumpbox and some other local metal band with or make them live in fear; I want to make them aware and protect them before they walk into that dark alley!" stated Bittenbinder. In his continuing quest to protect the public from the more violent aspects of modern society, he will be hosting a television show focusing on these types of tactics. The title of the show is "Tough Target" and will be seen in the Providence area later this fall.

His lecture was warmly received by student, faculty and some members of the general public. Many people conversed with him after the talk and received personalized attention to specific areas of interest. The Student Activities Department sponsored the highly informative talk and will continue with the successful Fall Lecture Series on Sept. 19, 1994. Bill Dempsey "A Profile in Courage" will be offered at Xavier Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Don't whine about wine

by Ken Boyle
Staff Writer

Chardonnay? Zinfandel? Merlot?
Mad Dog 20/20? At one time or another, everyone has needed to purchase a bottle of wine for a special occasion or dinner. The bewildering array of choices can turn the average adult into a babbling idiot.

Dry? Oaky? Fruity? The descriptions on the back of the bottles don’t help. Often, they tend to confuse the consumer even more because they’re written in wine snob lingo that often sounds like a foreign language. In fact, some labels aren’t even in English. There are wines from Germany, France, Italy and even Chile. Don’t let any of this throw you. Choosing a good wine is relatively easy. If you’re armed with a few basic rules, a couple of facts and half a dozen decent suggestions.

First, think rules. There are no rules! Your taste buds are the only ones you really need to listen to. That old saying “Red with meat and white with fish” is going by the wayside.

Also, expensive is not necessarily better. Many excellent wines come in for less than $10 a bottle. You can be much more impressed with a good cheap bottle than with a costly poor bottle. Don’t be afraid to ask the clerk. Most clerks are a font of knowledge, which you can use to enhance your reputation as a connoisseur.

Next, a few facts...Yes, France is where some great wines are produced, but there are many other areas in the world that produce wines of equal or better quality. There has been endless discussion about California wine, and many fine vintages come from there. However, the newest popular (and some say best) grape growing area in the U.S. is Washington state. Their wine stacks up with the finest in the world! Washington lies along the same latitude geographically as France. So with their latitude and modern attitudes, the Columbia River Valley produces some killer wines.

Chile is another bright star for the average wine drinker. It produces exceedingly drinkable wine at very low cost. Many experts feel that these wines produce the best value available today.

Let’s not forget Spain and Italy. Previously, these two countries fought it out over total production with little regard for quality. However, both have come around and are now producing excellent wines.

Now here are a few suggestions that might make it a little easier next time you need a bottle of wine:

Brut Zero - This is Spanish Cava, a sparkling wine, similar to champagne and a steal at about $8. 1991 Santa Rita 120 Merlot - Chilean wine that is excellent, especially with a $5 price tag.

1993 Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais - A simple fruity French wine with rich character, a deal at $9 a bottle.

1992 Frassati - A nice light Italian drinking wine, great for sharing with friends on a hot summer day or anytime. Approximately $6.

1992 Black Opal Cabernet/Merlot - A lush, full Australian wine that can stand up to anything, about $9.

Mouton Cadet - Red or White - These wines are “second labels” of the famous Mouton-Rothchild Vineyard, proving that even their second is first rate! Approximately $9.

These are a few of my favorites. That doesn’t make me an expert, just a wine lover. Please experiment, find out for yourself just how enjoyable wines can be! Develop your palate and impress your friends.

The University has a Wine Tasting Society, in which you can learn how to appreciate wine with other novices without feeling awkward or silly. They even sponsor a team that competes against other colleges in wine knowledge for scholarships. Look for their table at the upcoming Student Activities Nite, from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 20 at Xavier Gym and Sept. 21 at the Culinary Gym.

The south shall rise again at Dreyfus

by Kenny Boyle
Staff Writer

We gonna have big fun on the bayou. What’s that you hear? Cajun music coming from Dreyfus? The newest cafeteria foods concept is a menu filled with southern and Cajun - Creole fare.

The menu incorporates traditional southern food such as collard greens, pig’s feet, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler and sweet potato pie with Cajun-Creole favorites like jambalaya, gumbo and red beans and rice. "We try to make every experience a pleasurable one," says Reginald Perry, the facilities assistant manager. The new menu is in response to the increasing number of students from the southern campuses in Richmond, VA, Charleston, SC and Miami, FL who couldn’t find their favorite regional foods in New England.

The new menu has opened to rave reviews and frequently services 500 students daily. The facility also boasts an extended salad bar and self-serve ice cream. A contest is being held to create a new name for the dining hall with prizes for the top 3 vote-getters.

Lunch is served Mon-Thur with brunch Sat and Sun from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and dinner is served from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Mon - Thu on Sat and Sun from 3 - 7 p.m. “Come in and enjoy our southern hospitality!” says Sue Smith, manager of the facility.

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1  Close up
5  "Johnny"
10  End of life
14  Top-notch
15  Sports car
16  Baby's tail
17  Self-censored
18  Forty — (good night man)
19  Edge
20  Dram out
22  Take out
24  Unruly crowd
25  Visous stuff
27  Celebrations
31  Give life to
32  Good luck sign
33  September
36  Memorable period
39  Threws
41  Young boy
42  Indian dress
44  Driveway
45  Attendant
46  Mure
49  Written messages

**DOWN**

1  Preserve
2  Detective act
3  Distinct entity
4  Apartment
5  Auditing
6  NY canal
7  Tarsis
8  Comp. pt.
9  Small herring
10  Logo
11  Stack order
12  Leave out
13  Dino
21  Feather’s mate
23  Middle East rules
26  In the earth
27  Kind of ring
28  Picture
29  Assail
30  Most modern
32  Mungbean top
33  Journeys
34  Relations
37  Knocks
40  Ball of yarn
43  Taken by police
46  Wearing
47  Gradually
47  Pollution
50  Swapped
53  Small vegetable
54  Sleep
56  Parents
57  Wicked
58  Swine comic

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**THE Crossword**

- **KABLOOEY** by Bill
- **THE LITTLE AMERICAN BOY PLUNGED THE WHLE IN THE OILMA VIPER'S EYES, UNTIL HELP ARRIVED**

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Applications and resumes are now being accepted for the Alumni Student Phonathon. Interviews will be held September 19-21 and September 26-30. If interested please stop by or contact the Alumni Relations Office to set up an interview appointment, 2nd floor Plantations Hall (401) 598-1072.
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Women's tennis in full swing
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University women's tennis team is getting ready for the '94-'95 fall season. Coach Sean McCaffrey and team advisor Dr. Allan Freedman have been seeking out new players for the team. Currently, there are 14 people trying out for the team. However, McCaffrey said they are still accepting interested players for tryouts. Those who have a strong tennis background are encouraged to try out. The team has been practicing two or three times a week to prepare for the nine matches scheduled for the season, which include opponents such as Roger Williams University and Rhode Island College.

"I am excited and looking forward to a good season," commented McCaffrey, "I expect to have a good season, whether we win or lose," he said.

Ruth Ann Ruocco, Gina Miraglia and Kate Phanpit are three of last season's players who have returned to the team. Their first match is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 22. The team now belongs to NCAC Division III, which is a new change for many JWU intercollegiate teams.

Sports Trivia Question for Sept. 19
Which NFL MVP completed 26 of 30 passes for an NFL title game record of 86.7%, who also threw 262 yards and two touchdowns and helped lead his team to a 30-3 win over the Los Angeles Rams?

Submit your answer to The Campus Herald office, Friendship Building, second floor, c/o Liliana Cortez, Sports Editor. Answers should be submitted no later than Wed., Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. Be sure to include your full name, phone number and residence hall (if you live on campus).

Out of all correct answers submitted, one winner will be chosen at random. The prize winner will receive a football sub and regular soda with chips, courtesy of.

Winner will be notified and announced in the next issue of The Campus Herald. When claiming prize at Bimjien, a valid picture I.D. will be required.

Getting into '94-'95 hockey
by Liliana Cortez
Sports Editor

In preparation for the '94-'95 season, the Johnson & Wales University ice hockey team is going under a conditioning program to prepare its new and returning players for the team tryouts to be held this month.

Head coach Michael Pasquarilla has been speaking to interested players about the team that defeated the United States Coast Guard Academy and Franklin Pierce College to steal both the division and regional championships in February. However, since last year the team has gone through some changes as far as the leagues and associations they belonged to. Instead of being part of the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association (NECHA) Division II, the team now belongs to the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Division II.

There are over 120 intercollegiate hockey teams that are in the association. Although the JWU hockey team now belongs to ACHA, they will face opponents they competed against last year. This year, JWU belongs to the Atlantic Conference of ACHA and includes teams such as Bryant College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Salem State University and others.

With JWU belonging to ACHA, if they become division champions, the team automatically gets a bid to participate in the national championships.

How sports fans really are
In the October issue of Money magazine, a survey was conducted and some very interesting facts were discovered about sports fans when it comes down to what factors we consider before buying tickets to a game.

Money also reported that because of these factors, the fans' winning team compels them to return to the next sports event.

The top ranked team was the Dallas Cowboys and the lowest ranked team, at 83, was the New York Knicks.

Some of the criteria Money used to find out what fans consider when they go to a game are costs of tickets, cost for parking, souvenirs, cleanliness of the stadium and the number of stars on the team roster. So what was the discovery of this survey?

The NBA appeals to households with incomes over $50,000 and households with incomes under $15,000. Fans are usually between 18-24 and 45-54 years of age. Single people are the biggest attendants at a basketball game.

Fans in the West Coast are more concerned about the amenities offered at the stadiums or arenas. However, fans in the Northeast region usually go to a game to see the team's superstars.

Pro hockey is the most popular among divorced people and political independents. Baseball, on the other hand, ranks number one with married couples and is the top choice with both Republicans and Democrats.

So what makes you want to keep going back? Many marketers for sports teams have found that customer service is the key to appealing sports fans. Cheap parking, good food, entertainment between periods and insinuations, affordable souvenirs and most importantly, low priced tickets are what marketers and sports owners concentrate on to keep the fans going to the game.

Not only that, but they feel they can reach out to fans better through customer service because they have no control as to the outcome of the game.

The end result is a lot more fans are getting the chance to take their families and loved ones to a good game of football. And honestly, don't you have a better time at a sports event than if you go to the movies and pay $7? Especially when you could've rented that movie for $3. Yes, it may cost you a little more than what you expected, but when will have as much fun as you did on the day you saw the closest game between the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants?

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