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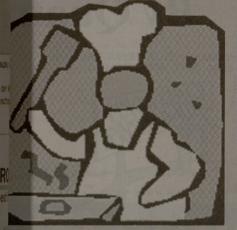
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In the Cerone family, food business and



By TRAVIS IRBY Staff writer

lood and family are often intertwined, but the Cerones have taken the concept a bit further. After graduating from Texas A&M two represents and a half years ago, Rami Cerone opened up Cafe Capri in downtown opened up Cafe Capri in downtown Bryan, specializing in Italian cuisine, hoping to create some of the same success his father Giovanni enjoyed in cities such as Dallas and Waco.

Rami Cerone said he was unsure if pleasure. he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps footsteps.

"I had worked in restaurants since I was a kid," Cerone said, "so I wasn't sure I wanted to have a restaurant, even though I wanted my own business.

He also said Cafe Capri has become a success since its inception, drawing crowds ranging form students to professionals.

"I was real unsure if it would work out," Cerone said, "but the response has been incredible.

He said Cafe Capri has received a mixture of the date and professional crowds.

"On the weekdays we'll get the business people and weekends will draw the college crowd," Cerone said. al restaurants, decided to follow his son

The elder Cerone started Mr. G's Pizzeria just a few blocks from his Cerone said he was impressed by

the success of his son.

"I saw he was doing quite well, and I thought the family could be closer,'

Cerone said Mr. G's specializes in bringing authentic pizza to customers.

I always use fresh ingredients; nothing is ever frozen," he said. 'Many pizza places freeze some part of the pizza and that affects the over-

Cerone said his philosophy of freshness is paying off.

"Once I have a customer," Cerone said, "I have them for life.'

Family is important to Giovanni Cerone. A native of Italy, he came to America in 1980 with his wife Houda, a native of Lebanon, and their children.

Cerone is truly a global citizen; he has been all over the world and speaks several languages. He said he feels he can never leave America.

"I have come to see this country as home, I have family and business interests here," Cerone said. "We'll vacation in Europe, but this is our home."

The Cerones said they feel comfortable enough in the Bryan-College Station area to add a third eatery to their edible empire.

In July of 1997, the family bought Cenare and re-created the restaurant. Houda Cerone, who runs Cenare, said the goal of this restaurant was to bring classical dining to the area.

"We wanted a nice place, where people could conduct business or have a romantic meal," she said.

She said the restaurant has been praised by its diners.

"I have people come up to me all the time and say this is the best meal they have ever had," Cerone said.

Surprisingly, Giovanni Cerone said he had not planned to get into the restaurant business.

He was a lawyer, but when he came to this country he noticed a lack of quality Italian food.

"I saw the Italian chain restaurants and thought 'that is not Italian food,'" he said. "I was not a chef, but I loved to cook, so I opened my first restaurant.

Cerone said he did not realize that when he opened the first restaurant, he was opening a future for his firstborn. He said he did not think Rami would go into the restaurant business, but is pleased at the results.

Giovanni Cerone also has two daughters, but he is not sure if they will go into the gourmet game.

"I don't know if they will go into the restaurant business, but I said the same thing about Rami," Cerone said.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Daytime-soap star released on bail after his arrest for drug possession

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) equipment in Clarke's car - Police stopped Jordan early Thursday. Clarke of "Guiding Light" leased on \$5,000 bail. for driving at night with his headlights off and arrested him and his wife on drug possession charges.

Police said they found

His wife, Valerie Clarke, 55, was freed on \$3,000 bail. Clarke plays alco-

Clarke, 48, was re-

holic Billy Lewis on the crack cocaine, powdered cocaine and free-basing soap opera.

Famed rock musician turned actor displays talent in two new films

"I'm no Daniel Day-Lewis or Sean Penn," Bon Jovi told The New York Times in Sunday's editions. "I'm a studying actor. That's all I can attest to."

In The Leading Man, Bon Jovi plays an American movie star who seduces the wife of a British playwright. In No Looking Back, he plays a small-town bluecollar guy whose girlfriend doesn't want to marry him. "Unlike a lot of rock

stars who've tried to act, it's not an affected performance," said Edward Burns, the director of No Looking Back, "Jon doesn't feel the need to try and act. It's very still and internal."

He turned **Bon Jovi** to acting, he says, because he needed a hobby.

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Jon Bon

Jovi's al-

had the

scream-

ing fans.

(AP)

ready

Bon Jovi, the front man of the band bearing his name, made his movie debut three years ago and appears in The Leading Man, which opened last Friday and No Looking Back,

which opens this Friday.

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APRIL TOWERY staff writer

eturning from Spring Break vacation does not L Lnecessarily mean returning to responsibilities.

As the holidays wind down, students, as always, filter into Bryan-College Station one by one on Sunday afternoon. Some even wait until Monday morning. And conversations in classes this week will no doubt

go something like this: Question: "How was your

Grow up. Never again will we be given the op-

no one gets a month off for Christmas or a week

time wisely and actually get something done?

that they have "so much to do." Maybe they

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should have thought of that before they took off for a week of useless pursuits.

This past week could have been used to get in some extra hours at work or get ahead on a pro-

And it's not just Spring Break when time is wasted. Students constantly complain about havtime in bars or watching television. And there will come a time when getting wasted on a Tuesday night is just not an option.

The decisions we make during our college years will affect the rest of our lives. We can de-

cide now to be mature and responsible, or we can decide to party.

It may determine our character in the future. If we waste time now and get used to partying constantly, it prevents us from learning more, which is what we're here to do.

I've heard plenty of students sit in class and say, "I just need a D for a diploma." Far be it from me to expect a 4.0 from anyone, but those who are not even trying have no place at Texas A&M. My older sister is a recreation, parks and tourism

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Spring Break?" Answer: "Not long enough."

portunity to take this much time away from the daily grind of school and work. In the real world,

off for Spring Break. And instead of using this time productively, students went to the beach in order to get a tan or they got drunk. Why do students not use this

This week, many students will be complaining

ject that is coming up.

ing so much to do, but constantly spend their

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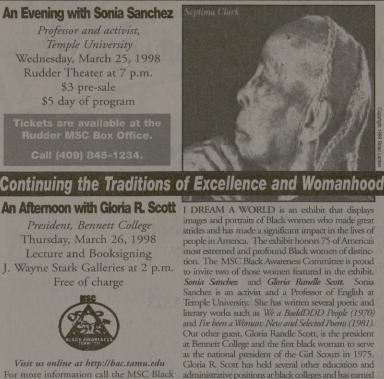
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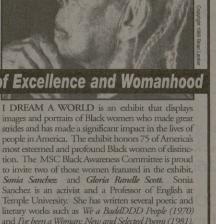
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