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Recently hired Dean of Students Dr. Ron Martel is eager to begin projects such as plans for more residence halls, a student center, and a focus on retention

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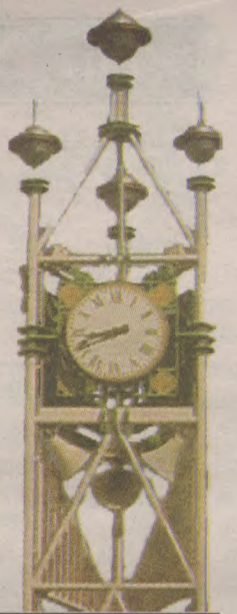
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In an exclusive one-on-one interview with the Vice President of the Providence Campus, Veera Sarawgi illustrates recent administrative changes

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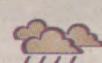
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SETTLING IN

Check-in weekend concludes and students fall into their routines

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Johnson & Wales University welcomed over 8,000 students back to campus on the weekend of Friday September 5 to launch the 2004-2005 school year.

The 3,600 students who filled the residence halls were assisted by members of clubs & organizations, which made the process easy and smooth for students.

"Move-In went well from all aspects. There was minimal traffic in the Residential Life room at Check-In. Only students that did not have housing or had extenuating circumstances (such as holds on their student account or other matters which affected their housing status) were required to stop in our area," said Dameian Slocum.

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RAISING THE BAR

Vice President of the Providence Campus, Veera Sarawgi discusses plans for a student center, crime prevention, September 11th and her excitement for a new Dean of Students in an in-depth Q & A

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
 Editor-in-Chief

On a hot August day Veera Sarawgi stood in her office on the third floor of University Hall peering out her oversized windows, as the the sweltering sun beamed onto her face.

She begins describing how much she enjoys the view of Gaebe Commons, and how she would take a few minutes away from her work to gaze at the students as they ventured out of their domrs to partake in sports and student activities sponsored events in the Spring. This is obviously a part of her day she truly enjoys.

Her joyous smile, that shined brighter than the sun on that sweltering summer day, would soon change. As she sat down at a conference table in her office to conduct a one-on-one interview with The Herald, it was evident Vice President Sarawgi was ready and prepared to map out the future of Johnson & Wales, the current state it is in and eager to tell the community about the recent hiring of Dr. Ronald Martel, as Dean of Students.

The charismatic Vice President, who was once an international graduate student at J&W feels "right now" is one of the most exciting times for the University. She announced plans for a capital campaign for a student center, and even offered scared, intimidated freshman her advice on having success at college.

The Campus Herald: Can you tell us about the recent administrative changes that have taken place over the summer, specifically our new Dean of Students, and the hiring process for the director of Residential Life and Student Conduct.

Veera Sarawgi: As you know we have had some changes this summer that I think in the long run will be good for Johnson & Wales and the individuals that have left Johnson & Wales. There is a certain point in time when change needs to happen and it happens. It is always a little rocky when you go through it, but you hope it works out well in the end. I am very excited about Dr. Ron Martel coming on board as the new Dean of Students. We received a number of resumes. But from the moment I finished my eighth interview I knew that Ron was my first pick. He has 17 years of experience at Northeastern University which is a very similar school in many ways to Johnson & Wales. It's very practical education oriented, it's a big city school with lots of places, and great diversity. It consisted of the same things that we either had or are work-



PHOTO BY KATE McALLISTER

Vice President Veera Sarawgi takes part in the welcome week event, "Psychadelic Airbrush Tattoos," in the Citizen's Bank Center Friday.

ing towards. He came with a wealth of experience. More importantly, he had the right attitude, he is laid back, has a great sense of humor, he knows how to roll up the sleeves and get something done. He had a number of wonderful job offers. I am very pleased that he picked us.

We also have a Director of Student Conduct position and a Director of Residential Life position that are open at the moment. We are actively in the midst of interviewing for the Director of Student Conduct position. I have to say that I was far more worried about Residential Life and realize now I don't even have to be. We have two phenomenal assistant directors there. They have really stepped up this summer. We may open a search in October.

The Campus Herald: What are the University's expectations of Dr. Martel as we begin the school year, and in bringing us toward our vision.

Veera Sarawgi: I think that there are a couple different expectations. First, starting this job the week before school begins means that he is not going to know many people, and a lot about J&W quite yet. So, my job is to help him through the opening of school and be the resource for him to go to when he has questions about policy making or decisions. However, our hope is that Dr. Martel will bring to our student affairs arena a vision on the Providence Campus that is larger than the one we have ever had before. One that is more encompassing of student involvement on campus and that will help raise the bar of what we expect from student affairs from this campus and eventually from the entire system. I don't think Student Affairs as a whole and Student Activities as a whole have been as visually apparent to perspective students, alumni, and

employers. I think we need to raise that bar. I think our expectation is that Ron Martel will bring some expertise from other schools, and his involvement in student affairs at other schools and national organizations that can help us create the right vision for this campus. We are about to embark over the next few years in a capital campaign for the Providence Campus and part of that campaign is looking to see if we can get sponsors and donors to contribute to a student center and Ron has experience creating student centers and with donor relations. We are hoping all of that will put us on the right track.

The Campus Herald: Do you feel confident Dr. Martel can do the same here as he did at Northeastern in regards to a Student Center and Residence Halls?

Veera Sarawgi: Yes, it's a beautiful student center there. He's also had great experience with residential halls and we know we have to do some more things with residential life and residence halls on this campus. We think he brings a lot of the facilities experience that we need as well. But more importantly he brings the right heart for what we want to have happen.

The Campus Herald: When can the community expect to see a student center?

Veera Sarawgi: I don't have a timeline, one of the things is that we are in the very early stages of the capital campaign. We would like a large portion of the money for a student center to come from donors. Our hope is that by 2006 and 2008 we would at least have the concrete beginnings. There are a lot of things we have to consider.

Q&A: Vice President describes how theft and larceny have decreased at Harborside

The Campus Herald: What can students, faculty, staff and parents expect from Johnson & Wales in the future.

Veera Sarawgi: I think one of the most exciting times in Johnson & Wales is right now. We have raised the bar, we have brought into the community companies that never knew about us, Bank of America being one of them. Bank of America has done a lot with us in Charlotte, Wachovia, as well. A whole bunch of other companies that we typically have not had a lot of great dealings with, now know us, like us, enjoy working with us and want to do more with us. All of those are things that can help students at all of our campuses. In addition, Dr. Schneider and I have made quality issues some of the highest priorities in our administration.

We have a new Vice President of facilities, and Dr. Schneider and I just went on a tour of residence halls and will be doing a tour tomorrow of academic facilities. We have old buildings, and we have to do the best we can with them within the budget constraints we all live with. I think quality issues, meaning getting the right faculty on campus; we've hired a few faculty this year that are some of the best qualified that I have seen in a long time to come to Johnson & Wales. I'm really excited. Life is never perfect, there is always room to improve, we have to focus on rejoicing on the things we've improved and remembering all the things we still have to work on.



Cameras located on the Harborside campus like the one shown above had thwarted break-in attempts.

in the future?

Veera Sarawgi: That's a hard question for me. My gut reaction is to respond in two completely different ways. I think the biggest change that I've seen personally has been a bonding; I think students, no matter how diverse, have come together. Whether it's through the wonderful student organized events that have happened through not only the initial 9-11 but in the remembrances as well. A lot of them were student organized. That has set the trend for what the campus feels. This is the way it should be.

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right agencies that help to ensure that we know what is going on and we know how to go about responding to anything. I think he has been instrumental in ensuring that we have a safe campus for our students. He came to the J&W Providence Campus leadership team and said we must spend money on cameras, for example in the Harborside parking lot because it's the only way we are going to curtail theft there. That was a lot of unplanned money for us to spend in one year. But you know what, our theft and larceny on that campus have dropped dramatically in the past 6 months. He came back to us this year and said we need money for downtown now. We're going to do things downtown over the next 12 months that will increase safety and reduce theft and larceny. He's been knocking on our doors regularly telling us what we need to do.

The Campus Herald: We talked about what the Dean, faculty and administration are doing to improve our campus, but what can students, including clubs and organizations do to assist J&W in improving the University?

Veera Sarawgi: I think the first thing that clubs and organizations can do is to prioritize what it is that they are looking for. You are the easiest way for us to get a sense of what the voice of the students at large is. Not as this club wants this and wants that, but if you guys can all talk to each other and kind of prioritize. We can't do everything, but if we had to do only three things in the next two years to help student life on campus what should they be. What should we be spending money on? We can spend our finite resources on

40 things and do each one just a little bit or we can use all of the clubs and organizations to help us get a sense of the priorities on campus from a student perspective and try to move those priorities further along than they might have otherwise gotten moved. And, that's through Dean Martel and Michelle Delaney of Student Activities to get that voice to administration. Ron's primary purpose, the primary purpose of any Dean on campus is to be the voice of the students. He better be telling me what you guys want and he's not going to know that until you guys go talk to him.

The Campus Herald: Do you have any words of advice for freshmen as they start their college life and for those who are returning and possibly graduating and entering the work force?

Veera Sarawgi: I came to J&W as a graduate international student, I never lived away from home. I've never been on a plane until I came from India to come here. I knew nobody here. And although I never lived on campus, and I wasn't 18, I don't think I felt any differently than many of our 18 year-old freshmen coming here. It's going to be frightening and intimidating, and it can also be very exciting. If you let the excitement be the piece that you concentrate on and not the fear you'll be alright. Our freshmen need to know that there are a lot of people on campus to help them be successful, but they have to help themselves be successful. Part of the process of coming to college is some fear and many difficulties, but it is also responsibility and accountability. If they keep all that in balance as best they can and ask for help from resident assistants and faculty they can be successful. College should not be a one term, one year adventure. It should be something that leads to a degree. See the long term, don't worry about whether today you miss your girlfriend who's back home, think about four years from now the job you can be in, the career you can have, hopefully that will keep you here.

For returning students, first, welcome back, I'm glad that you've come back. I hope that you find us as ready for you as you would want us to be. In terms of faculty being ready to teach, our student services offices being ready with what you need to be able to continue on with us here, and more importantly don't forget to give back. Take advantage of Co-op, summer abroad, and all the things that we entice freshman to think about but offer to upper-classman.

To those students who are going to be graduating this year I would say first, I hope you enjoyed the time you've been here. I hope for those students that your senior year is everything you've hoped for in a senior year in college. I hope they've learned to get all the experiences they can possibly cram into a college year. The disadvantages of failing in college are not half as great as the disadvantages as failing in your first job. Make use of that, use the faculty to fail with because you don't want to be failing when you go out there. Unfortunately, people in the work place are not as open to giving advice and counsel, that's not selfish but as faculty and staff on-campus should be. Don't let that year go by and wish you had asked for help when you could have. Don't forget to stay in touch with us when you do leave. We need you to come back and tell us what about your experience we could've done differently that would've helped you..



A potential location for a student center remains unclear, however the prime location may be near route 195, in place of the Rolo Building.

The Campus Herald: You mentioned 98 percent employment after graduation, what is the key to that 98 percent employment?

Veera Sarawgi: I think two things. One is the relationships that career development has with employers. We don't just bring the employers in once a year or twice a year, we have continuous relationships with them. The second is our students. At the end of the day companies don't care that the student came from Johnson & Wales, it's that the student is good at what they did. Our students attitude and work ethic and our students ability to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it in the work place, with the help of faculty in many cases, but in general, their own ability to do that. It's the relationships and ultimately the way our students behave in the work place.

The Campus Herald: The September 11 anniversary is approaching, how do you think it has effected our campus now and

As administrators, September 11 has made us more aware of the things we need to do on a regular basis and the things we need to be involved in on a regular basis outside of Johnson & Wales that continues to allow us to create and maintain a safe educational environment. As a campus, I think we have come together a lot more. I think we realize at the end of the day we have to protect all of the people that we work with and love and spend time with should anything happen.

The Campus Herald: While we're on the subject of protecting our students, what's in the future for Safety & Security and the protection of our community?

Veera Sarawgi: Major Quinn, who was recently hired as the director, has been one of the best things that has happened to us I think in a long time from a safety & security standpoint. He has brought professionalism to our entire attitude towards what the role of safety and security on campus should be. I think he has great connections in Rhode Island with all the

New Dean of Students eager to begin school year

Student center, retention and quality comprise platform

By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The summer months brought change to the administrative sector of J&W. Dean of Students, Terry Addison, Director of Student Conduct, Mike Grady, and Director of Residential Life, Carole Bernardo all departed from the University in June.

Dr. Ronald Martel, who comes to J&W with 28 years of student affairs experience, was appointed the new Dean of Students in August.

Martel spent 17 years at Northeastern University as the dean of Student Life. His most recent position was the interim associate vice president for Student Affairs at Temple University.

"From the moment I finished my eighth interview I knew that Ron was my first pick," said Veera Sarawgi, the vice president of the Providence Campus. "He has 17 years of experience at Northeastern University which is a very similar school in many ways to Johnson & Wales." Sarawgi continues, "He came with a wealth of experience. More importantly, he had the right attitude, he is laid back, has a great sense of humor, he knows how to roll up the sleeves and get something done."

According to administrators, Martel



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• Dr. Ronald Martel
Dean of Students

had a number of job offers, but chose J&W in the end.

"I think it is extremely important to see a vision or direction that an institution is moving in and if it's very collective in terms of filtering down through the organization, Martel said. "The one thing I was extremely impressed with about Johnson & Wales was that everyone seemed to be on not only the same page but were also very collaborative and in support of each other."

J&W is putting their faith in Martel to complete a substantial amount of projects during his time here. The University will soon begin a capital campaign to raise money for the construction of a Student Center on the downtown campus. The relocation of route 195 will impact the downtown area, leaving open space for J&W to build.

The Dean of Students will be responsible for Student Activities, Residential Life, Student Conduct, Parent Relations,

Student Counseling, the Multicultural Center, Health Services and the Women's Center.

Martel claims his first initiative will be to assess the division as a whole. His priorities include reducing the density in residence halls, planning a student center, the quality of campus life, and maintaining the quality of the student as well.

"The nice thing here is that everyone's in agreement (for a student center). The President was right up front with me; he said we need a student center here, just as we need more residence halls, as clear as day could be. I was happy to here that," Martel said.

Martel counters, "Its not whether or not we need it, it's how do we finance it and where do we locate it particularly with the relocation of route 195. There is prime real estate there for us to build."

The process of feasibility will begin the process for the Dean, along with working with the Student Government and community on what the center should include.

Retention efforts also top the list of Martel's platform. He plans to work with enrollment management on learning more about the Universities system of recruiting and retaining students.

"A summer orientation to me is a great place to start. We've got to take a look at when we're losing our students. Where's the problem and why these students are leaving."

Martel claims there are many facets that come into play when looking at retention. According to Martel, financial aid, work and family are all factors in contributing to the student's decision to return or not.

"If you come in here with a certain dollar amount you should have a dollar amount through your four years of education and not feel as though there is a let down from that institution for that first or second year," says Martel.

Although Martel received his master's degree in business management from Bryant College, and a bachelor's degree in finance/marketing from Roger Williams University, he knew he wanted to work in Student Affairs from the day he graduated from Bryant.

"There is something that all of us need to find and that is fulfillment in what we do," says Martel. "We spend so much time at our job and so much creative energy goes into it. If we're not happy than we're not going to be good at it and life is going to be miserable."

"There aren't too many days where I've woken up in the morning and said aw' shucks I have go to work," Martel proudly exclaimed.

When asked about his emotions before the start of the school year, Martel illustrated his passion for students, "For me, this is the time of year where I'm anxious to see them back here. I think that students tend to be my energizer."

Many people have told J&W's new dean of students that they wouldn't want his job for all the money in the world.

"In many of cases they are right," he says. "Because the higher you go on the food chain, as I call it, the less contact you have with the more positive students. And you spend 90 percent of your time with five percent of the population, so you have got to find opportunities that are positive and aggressive in enriching and developing opportunities."

"Our hope is that Dr. Martel will bring to our student affairs arena a vision on the Providence Campus that is larger than the one we have ever had before," concluded Sarawgi.

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Registration: Students indulge in Providence nightlife after first week

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Freshman Shayna Farrell clamed her move-in went well, "It was good that we went in little by little. Otherwise it would have been a big mess. I wish I attended more events, because a lot of them I didn't know about and ended up sleeping through. The ones I did attend I enjoyed, especially student activities night."

Students had the opportunity to attend a number of Student Activities events throughout the weekend.

Frank Santos was on hand Friday evening and he had the Harborside Recreation Center under his control. The comedic hypnotist, shared his humor with the Johnson & Wales community. Those who were fortunate enough to catch the show, got to laugh at their fellow peers become hypnotized and act like Britney or 'NSYNC.

Tony Rock opened the Orientation Comedy Showcase with a hilarious performance on Saturday, September 4 at the Harborside Recreational Center.

"Tony Rock was great," said Mike LaPoint, a freshman student.

Mitch Hedberg took the stage shortly thereafter and those who were not familiar with his original comedic style were set back a bit.

"Mitch knocked 'em dead with his one liners and stole the show for his dedicated fans who turned out.. Some people can mimic Dave Chappelle and still be funny. When Mitch tells a joke, it's not what he said, it's how he said it," said a true fan while leaving the show.

Student Activities Night was held on both campuses this year, and according to

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officials it was a success.

"I have great roommates, which makes the experience much more fun. Everything was a lot easier than I thought," said Christa Glassman.

Students began classes on Tuesday and the streets were once again jam-packed with crowds of college students prepared with books and backpacks. After making it through a week of Friday classes, students took to the streets over the short weekend to take in what Providence had to offer. Many J&W students were seen "painting the streets" near RISD for the Paint the Street Festival on Saturday, and freshman students had their first opportunity to get a glimpse of Waterfire that night as well.

"It's been a good first week of school. It feels good to be settled in. I'm finally ready to get the year started," said a freshman student.



After convocation hundreds of students filled Gaebe Commons to grab a bite to eat and listen to the sounds of "Orange Crush," who performed a diverse amount of songs for the community.



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTENZIO

Senior Joe Korman dances as he his hypnotized by Frank Santos at the Harborside Recreation Center. Santos can be seen every Friday at 8pm at the Comedy Connection right here in Providence

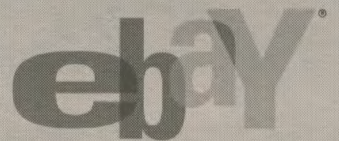
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SGA kicks off voter registration campaign

Association makes extra effort towards promoting Presidential and University elections

BY ALEXIS A. JUNGDAHL
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Association (SGA) has begun a voter registration campaign in hopes to register Johnson & Wales students to vote in the upcoming election

Realizing the effect young voters could have on the '04 election, organizations and media outlets like Rock the Vote and MTV's Choose or Lose campaign have made an attempt to educate the young voter. Now, Johnson & Wales is also getting involved with the cause

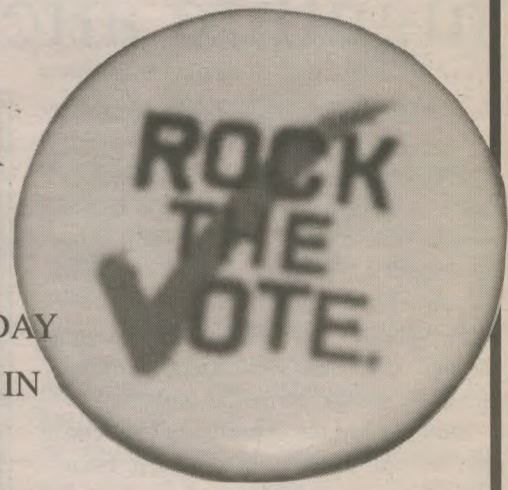
"If you're over the age of eighteen it's your civic duty to vote. You're voting, not only for your future, but for your children's as well," J&W Junior, Brian Lee explained. And he

isn't the only one who thinks the young vote is important. New studies show that voting rates are low among the young people of America (aged 18-30), and politicians, activists, and voters are not ignoring this fact.

Kevin Pons, President of the SGA, believes low voting rates can be attributed to poor voter education. Many young adults in the 18-30 age bracket haven't been formally educated about the elections and just how important their vote may be. For many Johnson & Wales students the 2004 election is their first opportunity to vote. While law requires that voter registration programs be held at every institute of higher learning, Johnson & Wales had made an extra effort this year. In a step toward improving voting-rates and general knowledge sev-

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- NOVEMBER 2 - HIT THE
POLLS AND VOTE



eral activities have been planned leading up to Election Day on November 2.

"The main goal is to promote the awareness of the election to college

students because college students are unaware of the candidates, or the process, or any information at all. My job is to alert students of their civic responsibility," said Pons.

Three big events are set to take place, each involving local companies who have chosen to support J&W's Voter Registration campaign. The first event, on September 9, brought 95.5

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BRU to the Hospitality campus. The stations disc jockeyed dinner and handed out prizes to registered voters

The success of the event won't be measured in numbers, for Pons it is to be found in the classroom. "Success for me would be, to be able to walk in to the classroom and to hear people talking about the election and how they're registered to vote." He hopes this campaign might reap local benefits as well. Though he hopes students will create change in their country, he wishes the same thing for the SGA, stressing the importance of getting involved to create change right here at J&W.

SGA is acting as the main driving force behind the campaign. They are finding additional support from Alumni Relations and the Community Service Learning Center.

Pons also hopes other J&W students share his interest in the cause. Interested students should contact Pons at the SGA office in the Citizen's Bank Center for Student Involvement.

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Who's Making Dinner Tonight?

Dining Halls: The Who, What, Where, and When

By **KATE McALLISTER**
Yearbook Editor

The dreaded idea of eating in the dining halls is a thought that plagues most students' minds when they are getting ready to leave home and move off to college. Home cooked meals become a dream that is only obtainable on school breaks and the rare weekend trips home. While mom is home cooking dinner for the rest of the family, students at J&W head off to the nearest dining hall to fill their rumbling stomachs.

So, when students head out to one of the ten dining facilities on campus who's cooking for them? Chef's and fellow classmates are responsible for stirring up the chaos in the kitchens each day. Professional kitchen managers, TAs, fellows, and culinary practicum students begin arriving at various kitchens as early as 5:00 a.m. to starting preparing breakfast for the hundreds of students that will flow through their dining halls each day. Managers at each facility plan menus each month that must be approved by dining services before the food can be ordered or prepared. Menus are available for students on the internet on the Johnson & Wales University web site under Dining Services.

On an average day Snowden Dining Hall will do approximately 1,100 covers and UClub/New Club will do between 800 and 900. That is a lot of people to feed in one day and is the reason for so many long



Snowden Dining Hall

lines and the common complaint from new students is that there needs to be more seating. "There is great food and a lot of people, but not enough space," said Paul Lee a freshman dining at Snowden. Similar thoughts came from Meghan O'Shea when she stated, "I love the food at Snowden, but don't make the mistake of coming at 5:00 p.m., it is packed!"

Meal plans for residential students are included as part of their room and board fee. It includes "three swipes" a day Monday through Thursday. Weekend meal plans are available at Dining Services for \$891. Commuter meal plans are also available through Dining Services to students in various packages.



SNOWDEN HALL



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Location: Gaebe Commons, 32 Page Street
Contact: 401-598-1084
Hours:
Breakfast Mon-Thu 6:30-9:30am
Lunch Mon-Thu 11am - 2pm
Dinner Fri-Sun 4:30-7pm
Brunch Fri-Sun 10:30am - 2:30pm
Food: Deli, Grill, and Pizza bar.
Highlights: Conveniently located in Gaebe Commons.

HOSPITALITY



Location: Hospitality Campus (1150 Narragansett Blvd)
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Hot Breakfast: Monday-Thursday 6:30-9:30am
Lunch: 11:00am - 2:00pm
Dinner: 4:30-8:30pm
Brunch: Friday-Sunday 10:30am - 2:00pm
Dinner: Friday-Sunday 4:30-7:00pm
Food: The daily hot meal, pasta bar, sandwich bar, pizza, burgers, salad bar and dessert.
Highlights: Vegetarian Specials and Soft Serve Ice Cream Machine

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Fri-Sat 2-10pm
Sun 2-9pm
Food: Sandwiches, pizza, hot pockets with your choice of soup, fruit or soda. Everything is available for take out.
Highlights: Good cookies! Easy cash AND meal plan sales.

OTHER DINING HALLS ON-CAMPUS

Snowden Hall Breakfast: Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30am-9:30am Lunch: Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00am-2:00pm Dinner: Sun.-Sat.: 4:00pm- 7:00pm Brunch: Fri.- Sun.: 10:30am- 2:30pm	Edmund: Continental Breakfast: Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30-10:30am Dinner: Mon.-Thu.: 4:30-8:30pm Dinner: Fri.-Sun.: 12-4pm	J&W Campus Convenience Sun.: 10-12am Mon.-Wed.: 8-1am Thurs.-Sat.: 8-2am meal plan Sun.: 9-11pm Mon.-Wed.: 9pm-12am Thurs.-Sat. 9pm-12am	New Club Breakfast: Mon.-Thurs.: 6:30-9:30am Lunch: Mon.-Thurs.: 11am - 3pm Dinner: Mon.-Thurs.: 4:30-7:30pm	UClub: Hours: Lunch: Mon.-Thurs.: 10:30am-2:30pm Dinner: Mon.-Wed.: 4:30-6:30pm	Chestnuts: Breakfast: Mon.-Thurs.: 7-10am Lunch: Mon.-Thurs.: 10:30am-4pm cash sales Mon.-Thurs.: 7am-8pm
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Campus Calender

September 15th-30th

Campus Calender is a great way to keep up with what is going on at J&W. If you would like to see your event listed here, e-mail us at campusherald@jwu.edu.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7:00-9:00 p.m. Bowling - Billards, Legion Bowl, ext. 1615 • 7:00-9:00 p.m. Dance, HRC • 8:00-11:00 p.m. TEL, HRC • Campus Herald Release 	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9:00 p.m. Movie, Shrek 2, HRC 	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12:30 p.m. Campus Herald Meeting, CBCSI 	
<p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Open house, PF • 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Open house, HAC • 3:00 p.m. Matinee, Shrek, HRC 	<p>20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4:00 p.m. IFC General Metting, CBCSI • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ping Pong, HRC • 8:00 p.m. Bingo, HRC 	<p>21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4:00 p.m. UCC Meeting, CBCSI • 7:00 p.m. Greek Info Night, PF • 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Night Truth, HRC • 8:00 p.m. Unpoken Concert, HRCI • Campus Herald Deadline 	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7:00 p.m. Greek Info, HRC • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Dance, HRC • 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. TEL, HRC 	<p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Blood Drive, PF • 9:00 p.m. Movie Night, Harry Potter, HRC 	<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12:30 Campus Herald Meeting, CBCSI • 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. ΦΒΣ Party, PF 	
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Harry Potter

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September 23, 2004 @ 9pm
&
September 26, 2004 @ 3pm
Harborside Recreation Center



"This Week In Greek"

Greek of the Week

She is the President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and is a great asset to the Greek community. She was awarded the Most Valuable Greek at last year's Greek Awards Banquet. Over the summer, she studied abroad in Australia and is now back at J&W for an exciting new school year. This year she is getting things ready as the new President for Order of Omega and is busy planning events as President of the Greek council, NPHC.

She is sure to be seen all around campus...the Greek of the Week is **Deidra Fashaw!**

Did You Know?

Did you know that Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority collected over 500 prom dresses and successfully outfitted 225 girls for their prom in their award winning community service project, The Providence Princess Project? Partnered with the Providence Teacher's Union, this project benefited every high school in Providence. The Sisters of ΣΣΣ were responsible for the donations as well as assisted the girls in trying on dresses, getting the gowns tailored to fit each girl, and helped the girls with hair and makeup the day of the prom. ΣΣΣ is excited to make this an annual event!

Upcoming Events

Sept 17 Order of Omega applications due
Sept 21 IFC/PC Info Session
7:00 p.m. Pepsi Forum
Sept 22 IFC/PC Info Session
7:00 p.m. Harborside



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Johnson & Wales University Students... LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

National Presidential Election

Opportunities to register to vote & learn more about the elections

September 3rd-5th	Check-In Registration
September 5th	Student Activities Night, Downcity
September 6th	Student Activities Night, Harborside
September 9th	95.5 WBRU Event, Hospitality-5:00 PM
September 10th	Cox Communications Event, Xavier
September 15th	Hot 106.3 Pizza Challenge
October 2nd	Gaebe Commons-5:00 PM Last day to Register to Vote

Student Government Association Election

Come learn how you can get involved with your student government

September 5th	Packets Available
September 14th	Information Session, CBCSI-7:00 PM
September 22nd	Election Packets Due CBCSI by 6:00 PM
September 27th	Presidential Debates/Meet Candidates
October 5th & 6th	Admissions Presentation Room-6:00 PM
October 7th	Election Days www.elections.jwu.edu Election Reception, CBCSI-6:00 PM

Those who stay away from the election think that one vote will do no good: 'Tis but one step more to think one vote will do no harm.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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National Presidential Election Day-November 2nd

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IDEAS & OPINION

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Every Sunday Afternoon

BY KARLA PIRNER
Ideas & Opinions Editor

It's your first taste of freedom. No mom or dad giving you a curfew or grounding you for failing a test. It's your first chance to prove to them you can do it on your own. Show how responsible you are for the hopes of a possible apartment next year. Just think of the opportunities that have now come your way.

So you are finally a freshman in college or even older and you are given the chance to let your independence shine. Of course you do realize none of this could have happened without your parents. For most of us, our parents have guided us in some way as we grew up. Whether it was driving you to soccer practice when you were younger or sitting on the sidelines yelling at you to the point of embarrassment you couldn't help but laugh. You have come this far all you have left to do is pass, and they will think you are nothing less than perfect.

The point of a full college experience is, I am not going to lie, going to clubs and parties, getting drunk, and still making the dean's list. As long as you keep up your grades to point of pleasing your parents, go out and be crazy. You have been given that right as a college student. What your parents do not know cannot hurt them. But be sure to still include them in what is going on in your life. Surprisingly they still do care and want to know what is going on in your new world as a college student.

So I guess the point I am getting at is...MAKE TIME FOR YOUR PARENTS! Personally, I call my mom at least once a day if not more just to talk or ask her about her day. If I have a problem I ask her for her advice and then I follow my heart and do what I feel is best. If I made the wrong choice, that is my fault, but college is also about making mis-

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takes and learning from them. I am not saying call your mom and dad as often as I do, but make time for them at least once a week so they know you are doing alright and they can still feel as if they are part of your life. Who knows, it could give them the thrill of having the feeling like they still control your life...but we all know they don't anymore!

Decide between you and your parents for the perfect day and time of day to talk to them. Every Sunday afternoon would seem like the perfect opportunity because you can talk to them about your week, if your close to them, tell them about your partying, and then that little conversation might spark you to do your school work. It's just an idea. I know they would enjoy it. You never know what tomorrow will bring so keep Sunday's open for a little conversation and catching up.

The chess game of love

BY JONATHAN PAPALEO
Staff-Writer

If you were asked, "who was the dominant person in your relationship with your significant other," what would your response be? If he or she was standing next to you, you would probably say that it was a 50/50 relationship; we all know that is not true. Now asked without your significant other present, chances are that you will swear that you are the one in control of the relationship. While it is best not to dwell on this, as it may cause friction when you realize that it may not be you in control, figuring out who is running the show can be very simple.

Everything you do as a couple can give subtle hints. From deciding on a movie to go to, to which one always ends up apologizing after a fight, the clues are there to help you learn your role. Not to say that there is anything bad with either role. Both are necessary in order to have a functional relationship. If you were to be two dominant people, you will face nothing but constant fighting and disagreement. However, if you are both more of the submissive type, your relationship will be so ridiculously boring. You will spend hours with a back and forth of, "I don't care, we'll do whatever you want to do". So there is a necessity to both personality types in your relationships. On the other hand if either personality is too extreme, other problems could arise. If one is too dominant and the other too passive, there is the possibility for abuse; not necessarily physical or emotional, but on a lesser not as obvious way such as always doing what the one person wants to do. This will grow tiresome and deteriorate the relationship.

While some will take to the dominant or passive roles naturally, it is possible to change your role. The first step is realizing

which person you are in the relationship. If you find that you are the dominant one, chances are you won't want to give that up, although if you are a nice person, you may lighten up and try to give your partner some more say in the relationship. On the other hand, if you realize that you never go to see the movies you want to see, or dinner is always at the restaurant that you hate, than I am afraid to tell you that you are the meek, compliant partner in the relationship; and you will most likely want to change this. The important thing to remember is that you absolutely can make the transition if you truly want to. All you have to do is stop giving in. If you don't want to see that movie, say so, if the other person initiates the fight and then expects you to apologize, don't call, and wait for them to call.

Let's recap shall we. First, there are two types of people in a relationship, one dominant and one submissive and you should be one of them, provided you are in a functional relationship. Next figure out which one you are based on who has been making decisions in your relationship. Finally, if you don't like your role change it, be more assertive, or giving depending on how you want to change. Good luck on your journeys and remember that all relationships are "give and take", so be fair and respectful to your other half.

"Well, your damned if you do, and your damned if you don't"

- Bart Simpson -



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WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES IN THE UPCOMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?

Joseph Korman - Jr. Business Administration



"Taxes because they are too high."

Laurie Kilburn - Sr. Travel/ Tourism



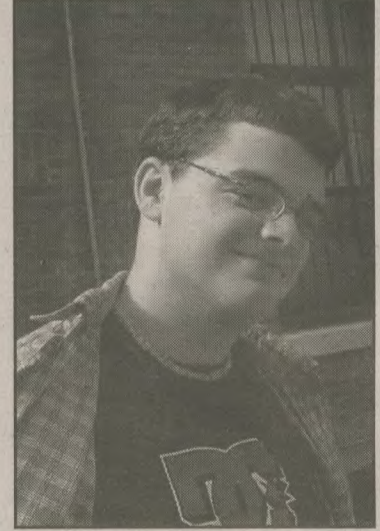
"Economy. I think it's growing and I am a fan of Bush. If Gore or Clinton was still in the house we wouldn't be proactive. We would be passive."

Nick Bissel - So. Graphic Design



"Taxes because they are getting pretty outrageous. They keep saying they will get lower but they are getting higher."

Patrick Dyl - Fr. Network Engineering



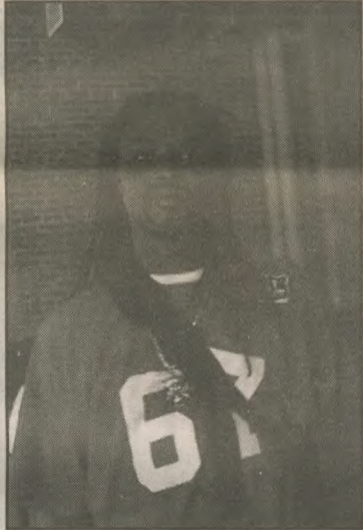
"The war in Iraq. Too many of our soldiers are dying for oil, money, & power."

Meredith Ciaburri - So. Food & Beverage Mgmt.



"The troops in Iraq because many of them have been over there longer than expected and they need a break."

Marvin Cox - So. Computer Science



"Education because some schools need better funding for books."

Sekienna Johnson - Sr. Marketing Communications



"Education and home ownership. I want Bush or Kerry to do something about it."

Leslie Harris - Sr. Business Management



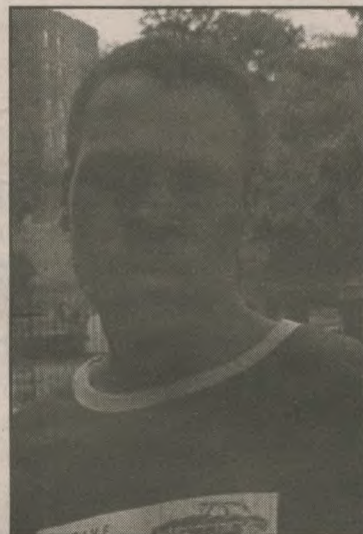
"We don't have any good candidates that properly represent the American population."

Lynn Harris - Jr. Criminal Justice



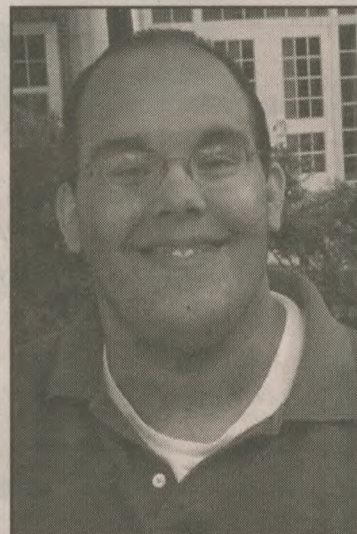
"Education and care for the elderly. They are important and aren't being take care of. They are left with no place to live"

Deroll Scarlett - Sr. International Business



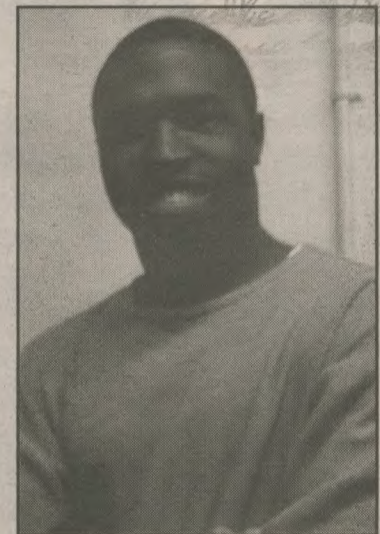
"The minorities in the community. Most of the poor communities aren't being take care of."

Richard Perez - Sr. S.E.E.



"Gay rights because homosexuals are being discriminated against. No man should determine who can get married."

Marcus Gray - Sr. Information Science



"Job security because our economy is slowly decreasing. I don't like the fact that it's a struggle for people to find a job after graduation."

What's Hot?

Herald picks of the issue

DVD



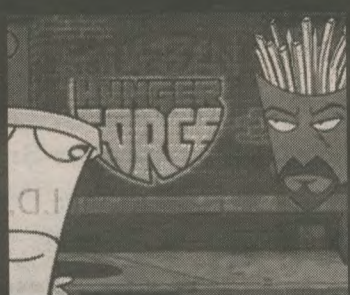
DVD: The Punisher. They thought they finished him off, but Frank Castle will not stop until the gangsters that killed his family are punished. With non-stop explosions, you can't lose with the best vengeance comic book movie with a dark twist since Batman. Pick it up on DVD beginning September, 7th.

Music

Underoath, They're Only Chasing Safety. Headlining the new Smartpunk stage, Underoath blew the crowd away with their mix of melodic melodies and hardcore at this years Warped Tour. Check out Underoath in Boston at the Avalon Ballroom on October, 15th with Coheed and Cambria. Their new album, They're Only Chasing Safety, is available in stores now.

TV

With MTV deciding the new flavor of the week, it's no wonder Cartoon Network's late night adult comedy series, Adult Swim, has been making waves. Aqua Teen Hunger Force is among the many shows to gain such hype in the past years. You'll never figure out what this fifteen minute cartoon is actually about. Set in southern Jersey, this crazy trio of characters just simply hangs out. However, it will keep you coming back each week for more. Unfortunately Adult Swim is canceling Aqua Teen and the last episodes can be viewed each Sunday night at midnight.



It's Survival of the fittest and Saliva comes out the Sickest

By MAT MEDEIROS
A&E Editor

A "Rock & Roll Revolution" is on the brink and the day has come for all the "just-add water instant stars," as Chris the guitarist from Saliva calls them, to step aside and make way for the new breed. With their new album, Survival of the Sickest, now in stores, Saliva has been adding to this "crazy state" in the music industry. The title means just that, when everyone and their mother starts a new band you need to be sick just to survive. "It's hard for bands like us when the flavor of the week is something different. We're still struggling in that sense," said Chris.

Straight out of the south, Saliva's new record is nothing short of in your face rock. Gathering inspiration from the legendary Rhandy Rhodes, the rifts will smack you in the face. Especially when the album kicks off with the track so aptly titled, "Rock & Roll Revolution," it's enough to make you stand up and shout.

Enough about the album. In order to really experience Saliva, you need to see them live. They've been known to put on energetic sets and get the crowd worn out by the end. "We're different people when we get on stage. The music brings out the chemistry in us," said Chris.



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Saliva has played with many bands including their hero's ZZTop and Aerosmith, and are on tour now with Earshot and Flyleaf. If you missed the show on August, 31st, then be sure to check them out in Fitchburg, MA at Locobazooka on September, 25.

The title track, "Survival of the

Sickest," has been getting awesome radio play and was #1 on modern rock radio. Unfortunately with the "pop punk Takeover," we haven't seen much of Saliva's video on MTV. So request Survival of the Sickest on TRL and bring some real rock back to the mainstream.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENT CALENDER

SEPTEMBER 15TH - 26TH

15 Trinity Rep Now Playing- October 10 Ain't Misbehavin' 8pm	16 Gloria Estefan 7:30pm	17 Lupo's at the Strand Badfish, Sublime tribute w/ M80 7:30pm	18 Waterfire 6:50-11:00	19 PPAC 1st Annual Funk Soul Disco Concert 8pm The Producers 7:30pm	20 8pm FIGHT MENTAL ARMAGEDDON GIG VOL. 26: Skitsystem The Body AS220
21 6-9pm Figure Drawing Come and draw from a live model.	22 Waterfire 6:45-11:00	23 7-9pm Old Time Jam Old Time Jam, lead by fiddler Jeff Angeley of The Barley Stompers. AS220	24 Providence Artwalk Departs from the John Brown House, located at 52 Power Street.	25 Recent Acquisitions in Glass RISD Museum of Art presents a selection of historical and con- temporary glass objects Call 401- 454-6674.	26



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Def poetry jam makes stop in Providence

By TYRONE HALL
Staff-Writer

Spoken word poetry has become an accepted form of expression again. It is no longer reserved to just coffee shops and obscure "Open Mic" nights. There is now a respect for these poets who pour their soul into the work. The popularity of poetry has increased due to exposure of where these poets are taking their work and how passionate they truly are about what their works mean. One of the largest outlets for this has been the hit HBO series "Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Jam," and it is coming to Providence. The stage production of HBO's powerful show will be arriving in Providence at the Providence Performing Arts Center. The Tony-winning series will be in town for one night on Saturday, October 16 at 8:00 P.M.

The line up for the stage production includes gifted poets who have been on the television series like Black Ice, Suheir Hammad, Beau Sia, and Flaco Navaja. The show also has four other poets scheduled to perform during the 90 minute show about life, love, politics, and sex. The artists all have national acclaim and the praises continue to mount. The LA Times called the performance "gut-punching, rib-tickling, soul-stirring." The poets have also been gaining international acceptance with a tour stop in Sydney Australia where



Russel Simmons

the city's Morning Herald review stated, "the poets' eloquence overflow with wit, wisdom, and feeling." The show is set to bring Providence its own brand of wisdom, comedy, and introspection.

Tickets for "Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Jam" on Saturday, October 16 are being sold at PPAC; online at www.ppacri.org; over the phone at 401-421-ARTS (2787); and through Ticketmaster. The prices for the performance are \$42.50, \$37.50, and 27.50. There are no discounts being offered for this performance. The show begins promptly at 8:00 p.m.. The question is will you be there to listen?



Above: The Cast of Def Poetry Jam

Kayne West dominates Source Awards nominations

NEW YORK (AP) Rapper-producer Kanye West received a leading six Source Hip-Hop Music Awards nominations Thursday, while Ludacris got five.

West's nominations included best album, video, lyricist and producer of the year.

Jay-Z, Ludacris, Lil Flip, Twista and Juvenile will battle for male artist of the year while Youngbloodz, Ying Yang Twins, 8Ball and MJG, Westside Connection and OutKast duke it for group of the year.

The Source Awards will be handed out Oct. 10 in Miami, as they have been since 2001.

David Mays, The Source magazine's co-owner, also is planning a political rally during the Source Awards weekend which will go beyond just asking people to vote.

"The hip-hop community and media coverage has surrounded this simple concept of people voting," Mays told The Associated Press. "That's certainly a valuable thing, but this event is more about a very concrete agenda for the youth of America. I think it's the thing that's been missing in the hype. The needs of young people are not being addressed by politicians."

Mays is inviting the Bush and Kerry daughters _ who appeared at the recent



Kanye West

MTV Video Music Awards _ as well as a boatload of celebs and political types to debate the issues during the rally.

"If you want us to vote, you've got to address these issues," Mays declared.

The Source Awards will air Nov. 30 on BET.

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'American Dreams' show recreates Dick Clark's youth in color

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ The 1960s-based TV drama "American Dreams" has brought some color back into Dick Clark's younger days.

The show _ about a middle-class Philadelphia family experiencing the death of President Kennedy, escalating racial tensions and the war in Vietnam _ offsets the politics of the era with music and footage from Clark's early years on "American Bandstand."

Clark, 74, serves as an executive producer on the show, which was created by

writer Jonathan Prince, who was once a staffer at Clark's production company.

The central character is teenager Meg (played by Brittany Snow) who realizes her dream of becoming a regular dancer on "Bandstand," interacting with archive footage of a 33-year-old Clark and performers such as the Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers and Martha and the Vandellas.

Clark's favorite remains the first episode.

"It raised the hair on my arms," he told The Associated Press. "The very first time I saw the set, I walked into that studio and it was overwhelming because I hadn't been

in 'the (Bandstand) studio' in 40 years and it was all in color. All I can see, my whole recollection, is black and white. It's what I've impressed in my mind after all the thousands of feet of footage I've watched over the years."

A DVD of the first season of "American Dreams" went on sale Tuesday. The third season starts Sept. 26 on NBC.

The first-season seven-disc set sells for around \$90, which Clark said reflects the huge cost of licensing the old songs and re-editing the programs on DVD to feature more performance footage.

One of the show's gimmicks is to occasionally substitute contemporary pop stars

as famous singers from the '60s, such as Michelle Branch as Lesley Gore singing "You Don't Own Me," or Usher as Marvin Gaye singing "Can I Get a Witness?"

"The original idea was to use all the archival footage. Somewhere along the line they said, 'Well, let's just book a current act,'" Clark said. "It worked so well and got such interest from the younger end of the audience they decided to do it on a regular basis."

In the third-season, the guest stars will include Brandy as Gladys Knight and "American Idol" winner Fantasia as Aretha Franklin.

WORLD BRIEFLY

- Associated Press



Hurricane Ivan strengthens to Category 5 storm as it approaches Cayman Islands; at least 50 dead in Caribbean

BULL BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Ivan strengthened to a rare Category 5 storm capable of catastrophic damage, leaving Jamaica and aiming for the Cayman Islands with winds reaching 165 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said Saturday.

Ivan already has killed 50 people across the Caribbean this week, including 34 in Grenada.

Millions more people are in its path, with Ivan projected to go between the Cayman Islands, make a direct hit on Cuba and then either move into the Gulf of Mexico or hit South Florida.

The Hurricane Center said Ivan's intensity was measured by a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane. A Category 5 storm is the most powerful, packing winds of at least 155 mph and causes a storm surge of at least 18 feet.

If Ivan hits land in the Caribbean at its current strength, it would be the first Category 5 storm to do so there since Hurricane David devastated the Dominican Republic in 1979, said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the Hurricane Center in Miami.

On 9-11 anniversary, parents, grandparents recite mournful roll call

NEW YORK (AP) — Their voices breaking, parents and grandparents of those lost on Sept. 11 stood at the World Trade Center site Saturday and marked the third anniversary of the attacks by reciting the names of the 2,749 people who died there.

The list took more than three hours, punctuated by tearful dedications when the readers reached the names of their own lost loved ones.

"We miss you very much, we love you very much, and we'll never forget you because you're in our hearts forever," said Stewart D. Wotton, looking skyward and remembering his son, Rodney James Wotton.

Four moments of silence were observed at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m. — the precise times that the two planes slammed into the buildings and when they collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Bells tolled at the moment hijacked Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Pa. A moment of silence was observed at the Pentagon for the 184 victims there. And President Bush stood in silence on the White House lawn to mark the third anniversary of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Audiotape purportedly by al-Zarqawi boasts of humiliating U.S.-led forces in Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An audiotape purportedly by key terror suspect Abu Musab al-Zarqawi boasts that Islamic holy warriors have humiliated the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq.

The speaker noted recent battles between American forces and militiamen loyal to a radical Shiite cleric in the holy city of Najaf, indicating that it had been made recently.

There was no way to verify the authenticity of the 45-minute recording or the date it was made. The audiotape surfaced Saturday, the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, on a Web site known for Islamic content.

The voice on the tape was similar to that of previous recordings of al-Zarqawi and used a similar style of rhythmic speech. There was no reference to the Sept. 11 attacks in the tape, titled "Where is the honor?"

The tape opened with previously recorded material, including songs and speeches, before introducing the speaker as al-Zarqawi.

Steadfast group remains in Florida Keys despite evacuation order

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Many businesses were shuttered and streets were largely deserted Saturday as residents fled from this normally bustling island resort town amid concern that Hurricane Ivan was heading for Florida.

Monroe County officials ordered an evacuation of the entire 100-mile Florida Keys, the chain of low-lying islands that are vulnerable to storm surges. It was the third evacuation in a month for tourists and first in three years for the chain's 79,000 residents.

But some people stayed behind, determined to ride out the storm or waiting to make up their minds.

Lauren Oed casually painted her toenails on the wooden dock of a marina, undecided about whether to leave or face the hurricane on the sailboat of her friend, Eddie Mathis.

"Being on a boat anywhere for a hurricane isn't a good thing," said Mathis, who has lived on the boat for a decade. "But you don't want to give up everything you've got, everything you've worked for."

Israeli troops pull out of northern Gaza; four-day operation leaves eight Palestinians dead

BEIT LAHIYA, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops moved out of the northern Gaza Strip on Saturday after a four-day operation that left eight Palestinians dead, more than 100 wounded and tens of thousands without electricity or running water. Hours later, Palestinians lobbed mortar shells at an Israeli settlement in the strip.

At daybreak, tanks drove away from the towns of Beit Lahiya and Beit Hanoun and the outskirts of the sprawling Jebaliya refugee camp, from where Palestinian militants frequently fire rockets at Jewish settlements and Israeli border towns. The tanks left two dozen demolished homes behind them.

It was unclear why the army withdrew. Troops frequently have raided northern Gaza communities to stop the rocket fire, largely to no avail. Even during the raid, some rocket and mortar fire at Israeli towns continued.

After the pullout, in two separate salvos, mortar fire on the Israeli settlement of Netzarim hit a house, damaged several others with flying debris and slightly injured two soldiers on guard there, the army said.

AP Interview: U.S. general says bin Laden, al-Zawahri still directing attacks three years after Sept. 11 strikes

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The trail has gone cold in the hunt for suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Osama bin Laden, three years after the audacious attacks, but the al-Qaida chief and his No. 2 are still orchestrating strikes like the recent suicide car bombing of a U.S. security firm in Kabul, a top American commander said Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Eric Olson told The Associated Press the military had not intercepted any radio traffic or instructions from either bin Laden or his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri. But he said the involvement of well-trained foreign fighters in attacks near the Pakistani border convinced him that the fugitive leaders were pulling the strings.

"What we see are their techniques and their tactics here in Afghanistan, so I think it is reasonable to assume that the senior leaders are involved in directing those operations," Olson, the operational commander of U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan said in an interview.

Mike Leigh's "Vera Drake" wins best picture at Venice Film Festival

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Mike Leigh's "Vera Drake," a film about an underground abortionist in 1950s England, won the Golden Lion for best picture Saturday at the close of the 11-day Venice Film Festival.

"Vera Drake" is another of Leigh's raw, naturalistic films dealing with social issues in Britain. This time the setting is London of half a century ago, where a seemingly unexceptional housewife is secretly performing abortions.

"In a cynical world, it is a wonderful thing and most reassuring when low budget, serious, committed, independent European films are recognized and encouraged in this way and helped to reach their audiences," Leigh told the awards gala at central Venice's Fenice theater.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the

same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

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ACROSS
 1 Brilliant stroke
 5 Pump up the volume
 8 Computer data unit
 12 Spectator
 14 Understand a transmission
 15 NBC news show
 16 Tangelo
 17 X rating?
 18 Rub elbows
 20 Preamble
 23 Ocean motion
 24 Creche figure
 25 Direct course
 28 Omega precursor
 29 "- Jacques"
 30 End a fast
 32 1-800 service, often
 34 Simoleons
 35 Spandau's last inmate
 36 Celebration
 37 Dark purplish red
 40 Feel unwell
 41 Libertine
 42 "Phone-a-friend," e.g.
 47 Farm fraction
 48 Evidence of changes
 49 Prejudice
 50 Sun. speech

DOWN
 1 Massa-chusetts cape
 2 - shoestring
 3 Last (Abbr.)
 4 Verse
 5 Related
 6 Chaps
 7 Opening night
 8 Malay sultanate
 9 Safecracker
 10 Lofty
 11 Falco of "The Sopranos"
 13 Bread spread
 19 Between jobs
 20 Mischievous
 21 Crosby, Stills & -
 22 Small combo
 23 Adolescence
 25 Gets defensive
 26 In the neighborhood
 27 Bridge position
 29 Scoot
 31 Your
 33 "- Company"
 34 Evoke
 36 Slapstick missiles
 37 Grouch
 38 Places
 39 Emanation
 40 Place of worship?
 43 Wrath
 44 Playwright
 45 Inexperienced
 46 Double curve

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