Wahoo Draws Over 2500

By Otto Neubauer
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Over 2500 students attended the Wildcat Wahoo carnival, held in the parking lot behind the Harborside Recreational Center on Saturday, May 3.

The event, which began at 2:00 P.M., featured seven carnival rides, including bumper cars and a multiple story slide.

Upon entering, students were given tickets good for food and various novelties.

One popular novelty station featured artists painting towels with people’s names. At another station, other artists drew cartoons on trucker hats for students.

Yet another station printed custom bumper stickers.

Eight food stands were spread throughout the Wahoo, offering pizza, french fries, cotton candy, fried dough and other carnival foods in exchange for food tickets.

Students could get all the soda and water they could drink from several locations.

A band played popular music in one corner of the lot, while students mounted the stage to sing along.

At one station, students could play a racing video game.

The boy and girl with the fastest time received prize packages.

The weather at the Wahoo was less than stellar.

The sun was nowhere in sight, and there were puddles of standing water around the lot.

As 6:00 neared, students migrated to the main entrance to the Harborside Recreational Center in anticipation of the concert.

Students who had been waiting for an hour were pushed against the doors as a crowd gathered.

Finally, as the doors opened, students rushed into the gym to the sound of popular hip-hop tunes.

Concert Fills Gym to Capacity

By Otto Neubauer
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The Wildcat Wahoo concert attracted over 2,500 students, leaving many stranded outside after the room was filled to capacity.

Before the concert began, several student groups performed dance routines.

However, as the routines were performed at the side of the room, few could actually see them.

After the routines concluded, Yung Joc took the stage.

Several students were escorted out of the concert within the first few songs for being out-of-control.

On balance, however, behavior at the 2008 Wahoo was much better than at the previous year’s, at which a student who refused to cooperate with Safety & Security was maced.

Several students expressed disappointment that Yung Joc’s performance included few songs he had written himself.

His performance lasted less than thirty minutes, apparently due to technical difficulties.

After Yung Joc exited the stage, Dashboard Confessional began their portion of the concert.

Wahoo Facts:

8 Hours
2,500+ Students
7 Rides
8 Food Stands
5 Novelties

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Green Legislation Grows in State Senate After Report

BY ALEXANDER RODEHSKANE
THE BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U)

In January, the Rhode Island Senate Policy Office released a report outlining the state's progress in environmental stewardship and the challenges it still faces on that front. Now that the Senate is seeing a flurry of bills designed to tackle those challenges.

The report identified several critical areas for improvement such as recycling, transportation, the health of Narragansett Bay and investment in existing infrastructure and green building design.

But the report also noted that Rhode Island already has a bit to brag about: The state has the lowest per capita energy consumption in the nation and ranks 48th in per capita carbon emissions.

"There's plenty that's good to report," said Senate spokesman Greg Pare. "There's also some concern, and some of our major initiatives this year are interconnected with the findings in that report," he said.

Currently before the Senate are several bills that would address the state's poor recycling record. One bill would place a redeemable tax of five cents on bottles. Another intends to expand a system of staggered trash, cardboard and glass collection that has had success in Woonsocket, Pare said.

The report found that recycling efforts in Rhode Island capture only 15 to 20 percent of the total municipal waste the state generates - less than 10 percent in Providence. 61 percent of that waste is considered recyclable, according to the report.

Pare noted that recycling in the private sector is even more "abysmal" - about 3 percent.

As for transportation efforts, Rhode Island college students can help to improve the state's commuting habits by making use of the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority's new UPASS Program, which allows students from 16 campuses, including Brown, to ride the bus for free. Universities pay for those rides, Pare said, but slated legislation aims at eliminating those payments. Other bills hope to encourage more carpooling.

The report also found that much of the state's infrastructure - particularly its water systems - is in need of repair, noting that mismanagement of water is compounding its scarcity.

"If we don't take some action with the aging pipes, etc., we could be looking at problem, particularly in the summertime," Pare said.

A crucial factor in much of the planned legislation will be obliging cooperation and investment from private firms in Rhode Island. For example, while Massachusetts is home to more than 140 buildings that have undergone LEED certification for sustainable design, Rhode Island has just 13. A large part of the legislation mobilizing environmental action throughout the state will focus on incentivizing "green" capital investments and business practices, Pare said.

The private sector will also play a large role in the state's efforts to produce renewable energy, said Chris Powell, Brown's director of sustainable energy and environmental initiatives, recently appointed by the governor to the state's Energy Efficiency and Environmental Resource Management Council.

In 2004, the Rhode Island Renewable Energy Standard, which mandates incremental increases in the proportion of renewable energy that is sold in the state, went into effect. Now the state must figure out ways to make that commitment a reality, Powell said.

The greatest example of the state's under-utilized potential for renewable energy production is wind power, Powell said.

"He noted that a wind assessment has already been conducted across the state, and that the state legislature must create incentives for businesses to invest in those ventures.

The state is also working on a project to harness wave power off the coast of Block Island with an Australian company that has pioneered that technology, Powell said.

Powell said part of his goal on the management council will be to evaluate the balance between energy costs and environmental efficiency, adding that the pros and cons of this balance are often poorly thought out.

Much of the proposed legislation was designed to avoid heavy price tugs in the face of record budget deficits and proposed cuts.

"We would like to be self-sufficient, and who knows? Maybe there could even be a profit," Gian Said.
Give Summer A Little Rattatat

BY JACK BURCH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I know a lot of people who like Rattatat. I've heard Rattatat played in coffee shops around the country. Heck, I've seen people walking around with Rattatat t-shirts. Why is this odd? Well, when was the last time that an entirely instrumental, quirky electro-indie band became big? Yeah, thought so. Yet, Rattatat's self-titled debut has become a poor man's Give Up (without the Ben Gibbard lyrics). And much like the aforementioned Postal Service, Rattatat is a side project of Evan Mins of E*Vee and Mike Straw of Dashboard Confessional) that has taken on a life of its own, the result being Classics, a new collection of instrumental hits (and some misses) that should keep the collaboration of one beatmaster and one guitarist rolling strong.

There is an infectious quality to the first Rattatat album, with the deep synthesizer sounds blending with the guitars and throb- bing beats. Classics continues that trend, but with some gentler melodies. The album opens with "Montanita," a twisting song that evokes the sounds of Tippy and other loungey-tonic bands of the late 90's. It is much softer and sweeter than anything on their debut and it may surprise many fans as the gentler side of Rattatat. Fear not, though, as they jump right back into the more aggressive dance on "Lex" and "Gettyburg," where the swirling synthesizer lines grind up against the guitar in front of a hot and dirty beat.

However, these might be the only songs on Classics that are as bombastic as the tracks from its predecessor. Rattatat seem to be taking a more relaxed and experimental approach, and this is plainly heard on "Wildcat," a song that practically screams Daft Punk. It has a weaving baseline that drives the song along with, well, a roaring moun- tain lion on vocals. It might lack the heavy bass of earlier Rattatat, but it clearly shows an evolution towards more dance music style.

"Kendy" with its quirky, Tubular-Bells meets-Kraftwerk-like synths combine with the almost 80's metal style guitar in a way you just don't expect to work, but it does with surprising success. The low and rum- bling sexiness of "Nostrad" seems to take its cue from Air (French Band — I still get a kick out of that) with its underlying rhythms but in them style combined with lifting gui- nters that crash into an android breakdown. Some of their more subdued songs just don't work. "Tropicalis" sounds like a lost child from Blur's The Great Escape, but in a tired and cliché way, borrowing a lazy guitar line where one shouldn't be. Alternately, "Lost Pipes" takes a more funk-sounding approach and ends up sounding just a little too goofy for its own good. Tracks like "Swedish" and "Tacoel Canon" just lack the energy you expect from Rattatat and end up feeling just sort of stale when compared to their other works. Although "Tacoel Canon" does have its moments, like the odd, Bach-inspired breakdown in the middle that makes you want to play air piano right then and there.

Classics might be an overstated title for Rattatat's second album, but it's far from a disappointment. They obviously have proven that the collaboration is not a one trick pony, but instead take it in some newer directions without alienating their original fans too much. Classics isn't groundbreaking by any means, but still has that old infectiousness that has made the band an unexpected hit in a land where instrumentalists are usually just filler and oddities.

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YEAR IN REVIEW: FALL

One went to this Greek fair? What happened is that students came in to talk to their fellow students who were part of Greek Fair in which the students found fascinating. It was a simple round of getting to know everybody in the sense of what they to offer from each other and basically tell the future students what they did not know about Greek life. It was a fair that helped students ease the fear of joining because of what they had seen in movies and felt unsafe joining. They had very creative ways to get future prospective members from having an informational even having games that they could play.

Once the craziness of the Greek fair had ended, the world had been shifted back to the reality of the real world. Yes. There were lessons being played back in the real world. A lot had happened in this trimester. This was a very high octane portion of the trimester that had affected a lot of Johnson and Wales students. There was the opening day game between the Cowboys and Giants on the opening week that got a lot of the JWU population riled up. Also, there was this very intense atmosphere at the Major League Baseball Playoffs. These playoffs were very competitive but eventually there was a champion. That champion was once again the Boston Red Sox who had won the title just three years earlier. Gaube Commons did have a celebration with most of this school being Red Sox fans but nobody was arrested during these celebrations.

To go along with the theme of sports uniting the Johnson and Wales University student body, there was the event that brought a very good image for the University but made more people aware. This was the event simply known as Midnight Madness. Midnight Madness was a lot of Universities do across the country to basketball season. Midnight Madness happened in Mid October. It was an event of games from our mascot dancing around to having students participate in front of the arena. The music was very well done which did make it a more exciting experience but to add one to the list was the free preview of both the women's and men's basketball teams of what they were being able to do.

Halloween is one of most unique holidays that can unite a lot of people and provide crazy costumes to wear. Thanks to University Involvement Board, there was the aspect of Frank Week which had different aspects of students getting involved from offering a trip to Witches Woods to having a Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular. Both of these events were something that many students wanted to go on just to simply experience the aspect of

Gabriel Lopez of Delta Sigma Phi competes in the Big Kahuna contest at the Big Lava. There was not much fan fare or even good things to say about the guy. Iran is one of the nations that does not like the United States since it does disagree on how the United States handles government. Besides Iran's outspoken President speaking to the United States, there was the idea of realizing that there will be a new President of the United States.

Back to what happened on campus that mostly our students care about on our university. There was the Greek Fair that had happened in the second week of school. A lot of the freshmen this year had a very strong interest for the Greek life. This event included different tables from all the fraternities such as Sigma Lambda Beta, Phi Beta Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi or the women from Tri-Sig, Alpha Sigma Tau and others. Imagine if

A student creates ice carvings during Family Weekend. The Campus Herald / Dustin Generex

could not talk. The symbolism of not being able to talk was something that most people on campus did not understand. It was to represent the people who had died from accidents and if one saw one of these students they did have a little story of who they were. After the day had ended, everybody was

The JWU Players perform their first production in the newly renovated Xavier Auditorium. Professor Bla Cucro

Students promote Alcohol Awareness Week at Dead for a Day. The Johnstonian / Caroline Ovett

Douglas Cheli '08, Marketing (left), speaks with Noah Knode of E. & J. Gallo Winery outside the Harborside Recreation Center during the Full Career Conference. The Campus Herald / Otto Neuhauer

getting scared and to have a good new friend bonding experience. While on Halloween, this year did provide a Masquerade Ball that did let students dress up in their costumes and dance the night away.

Alcohol is something that is non-nons with college students in general. It is some-
BY JACK BORTCH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

After a hearty thanksgiving break, a re-
ward for finishing the first test of the year,
fall trimester finals, students returned to the
Johnson & Wales as the color of the leaf
guard changed and disappeared from the
trees. Winter trimester and all that it entailed
issued into it a new, fresh time frame, a
new year and also one of the most chaotic
times of the year whether it be the multi-
tudes of holiday shopping, the erratic snow
storms or the extra homework one gets over
holiday break. No matter the case, Johnson
& Wales students trudged through the sleet,
made way through the remnants of a tropical
storm and enjoyed the fresh snowfall. When
they weren't outside, the opening of a brand
new Starbucks and City Burger downtown
on Chestnut Street offered them a haven in
doors away from the cold. Whether it was
attending a club or organization sponsored
event on campus, huddled around watching
their favorite sports teams, or just pinpering
each other with snowballs, students relished
everything they could out of the winter months.

Students enjoy the One Ton Sunday.

Starting in December, Johnson & Wales
welcomed many new changes and events on
campus including a panel discussion called
"Green and the Bottom Line" on environ-
mentalism and business involving experts
in the field from institutions such as
Brown University and the Institute of Eco-
nic Policy Education & Assistance. With
a nearly filled Xavier Auditorium, students
had faculty listened and questioned the sub-
ject being presented. Around the same time
Starbucks and City Burger, which had been
long awaited, open with a flood of eager stu-
dents lining up to take advantage of what
they had to offer. From burgers and buns,
Johnson & Wales also experienced legal
and infrastructural changes as well. During a law-
ful bout in court, Johnson & Wales retained
the right to publish students' names in crime
alerts that are posted around campus after
an incident stemming from an assault on a stu-
dent from another student, which reached all
the way to the U.S. District Court. On lighter
terms, Johnson & Wales also celebrated a pioneer in the food service and culinary in-
dustry by renaming the Paramour Building at Harborbide to the Friedman Center, after
David Friedman. As winter break loomed ahead, students found themselves battling
the elements and making sure they had all
their gifts for the holiday season. Providence
Place Mall filled to the brim (not to mention
the ice skating rink downtown), while many
students from Johnson & Wales also toiled
away at jobs within the mall. It was not un-
common for many to find the place to be
their second home during this time of year
seeing only their peers who also worked in
the mall and sharing that common bond. But
when break hit, students trekked back home
and the holiday season was in full swing.

While December revved up the winter tri-
semester trim, January kicked it into full gear.
Packed with everything ranging from club-
edored events to radical entertainment to a
highly praised guest speaker, this month
brought everyone to full speed. This also
included the Providence Fire Department,
which responded on January 9th to McNulty
Hall when the sprinkler system was activat-
ed. This caused the dorm to be evacuated,
destroyed student property and eventually was
under investigation for tampering. Under
a rain cloud to start off the New Year, John-
son & Wales helped pick this up, providing
events such as bringing in Ed Valenti. This
master of the informercial and the wisdom of
his given knives entertained and enthralled the
audience while sordidness and futilities held
their winter formulas, giving the Univer-
vaties, innovative ideas
and memories. To kick it
off, literally, the NFL's Su-
per Bowl XLII dominated
the airwaves and fans here
at JW on February 3rd
found themselves on differ-
cent sides of the fence root-
ing for their favorite teams.
The New York Giants and the
New England Patriots. Students gathered in
dorm rooms, pubs, lounges and
even the 2nd floor of the Harborbide Rec
Center where it was projected on the
big screen. Even while strolling outside, one
could hear the shouts of joy, bel-
owing screams of discon-
tent and madness that ca-
sured when the game ended
in dramatic fashion. In fact,
et the event was part of a
much larger program called
"Winter Weekend." This was
also composed of the "One Ton Sunday" where
students were able to customize free, giant
ice cream sundae as well as Student Activi-
ties Night. This night brought out clubs and
organizations and gave them a chance to con-
nect with the student body as well as show
off what they had been working on over the
previous three months while including their
plans for the coming future. Concluding this
week was the always-superbative winter for-
mal event, "Snowball." Students came together
at the magnificent Providence Westin Hotel,
where the Arabian theme was complemented
with Arabian music and dancers as well as a
dine dinner. Other dealings that came about
included the much talked about, band new
emergency notification system implemented
by the university. This directly addressed a
top priority, students' safety, by being able to
alert students on their cell phone with a pre-
recorded message.
After all was said and done, the winter tri-
semester slowly eased to a close as Spring
break took over. Although the temperatures
still remained a bit frigid, and the weather
a bit unpredictable, students know they could
take one last step forward towards the last trimes-
ter of the year. And for some, this closed on
my last winter term at Johnson & Wales. And
although not of winters past where at times
the snow piled four feet high, the bands and
experiences formed during this time were
stronger and more resonating than ever be-
fore.

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YEAR IN REVIEW: SPRING

BY OTTO NEUBAUER
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Providence Pastry and Culinary teams won gold medals at a culinary competition among the four Johnson & Wales University campuses. Providence took first place in the Pastry competition, with Charlotte placing second, Denver placing third and North Miami placing fourth. But in what was a three-way tie for the gold medal, Denver edged ahead to take first place in the Culinary competition, with Providence taking second and Charlotte taking third.

Ethel Zohn, winner of Survivor: Africa, visited the University to lecture in Xavier Auditorium. She discussed her experiences on the television show, as well as her charity, Gourmets for Africa, which helps children in Africa who have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

Midwest expert Veli Naar also spoke to an audience of over 200 students and staff on the politics of the Muslim world. With insights such as that “you don’t need a sledgehammer to crack a walnut” (regarding the USA PATRIOT Act), Naar entertained the crowd.

In entertainment news, the Vagina Monologues played at both Xavier Auditorium and Tyson Amphitheatre. On April 17, the gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Mu organized a version of Deal or No Deal? to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Many prizes were given away, including movies and gift certificates. Unfortunately, nobody won the $100 prize.

The Surf Club hosted a concert in Pepsi Forum featuring Someday Providence and Pete Kilpatrick. Fifty students attended the concert, which raised funds for the Surfrider Foundation.

Various ethnic groups also organized spring activities. The Caribbean Student Association hosted Islandfest on April 19, an event that featured music, dancing and food. The purpose of the event was two-fold, said Giselle Quintones, President of the Association: to promote cultural awareness and interaction, and to provide Caribbean students a place to get together.

Students and community members gathered in the OSA Lounge at the Harborside Recreational Center to celebrate the Cambodian New Year. The event featured food, dancing, and a fashion show.

The International Fest in Pepsi Forum on April 15 also provided a way for students to get to know other cultures. Finally, the University mourned the death of one of its own. Audrey K. Goebe, wife of Morris Goebe, died on March 5 at the age of 80.

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Best Wishes to the Class Of 2008
Ideas and Opinions
An Editor's Final Thoughts on the Right

BY PATRICK DYL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This is in all likelihood the last time a piece authored by me will appear in The Campus Herald. Four years I have been with this paper, two as a staff writer and photographer half a year as Assistant Editor-in-Chief and a year and a half as Editor-in-Chief, and it is an experience I shall cherish forever.

I have worked with some amazing people and seen many changes from the University firsthand. I have seen the good and the bad and have tried my hardest to inform, and engage a mostly apathetic student body.

I have battled with administration and students alike. I have been summoned to meetings and have made the administration listen.

I have received "hateful" from liberals and conservatives alike (mostly conservatives). I have even incurred the wrath of the Army Recruiting station a few buildings down from my office in an eight page e-mail for comparing them to used car salesmen.

I will always remember my time at this publication fondly, as well as the people I've worked with. I believe I have made this a stronger publication and I hope it only gets better. I have added my own touch to a long-standing piece of Johnson & Wales history, and I look forward to what those who follow me create.

I have many quotes from famous people regarding the "press" on the walls of my office, but I think I shall end with my favorite: "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." - Napoleon Bonaparte.

CWEA stated "Over the next few years, don't be surprised when, as people hear mention of the so-called "Day of Silence," they immediately think, "Oh, yeah, isn't that the day when tens of thousands of freethinkers kids come together in defense of that which is good, and stand firm against the promotion of evil?" Don't be surprised when the "Day of Silence" is no longer considered a day which mocks God's standard of sexual morality, but rather, it is deemed a day which wholeheartedly glorifies it."

Those on the fringe do not believe that the Constitution of the United States of America and our laws grant one the right of privacy. They operate under the "if you have nothing to fear, nothing is dangerous to a society."

I'm talking about the Internet. I'm talking about cell phones. I'm talking about health records, and who's gay and who's not. And moreover, in a country born on a will to be free, what could be more fundamental than this?

Education is the silver bullet. Education is everything. Many Republicans feel we should do away with the Department of Education. That way local boards can have the "final say". In other words they want to bypass federal mandates that say students have the right to free speech in the classroom. They want to do away with the prohibition of religious indoctrination in the classroom. They are right though, we do need changes in education. We need little changes. We need gigantic, monumental changes.

The Campus Herald invites letters and commentary from the university community. All submissions must include your full name, contact information and major (for students) or your title (for faculty and staff) and reflect the views of the majority of the board.

The Campus Herald reserves the right to edit submissions for space, libelous content, and to conform to publication standards.

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Remember, its more than a good day for a cookout.

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Dear Sextuplets: My roommates went to a Transgender Awareness training last week and said they loved it. But...what exactly does Transgender mean?

Great question! Your roommates obviously went to see Samuel Laurie’s Transgender Issues on Campus. He presented to about 120 students, faculty, and staff about transgender basics and a lot more. Health Ed invited him in for “LGBT Health Week — Inside and Out.”

Transgender is an umbrella term used to describe anyone whose gender expression or gender identity differs from the gender they were assigned at birth. When babies are born, the doctor takes a look and writes down “boy” or “girl.” We are raised to conform to these gender roles and a lot of people do. Though, there are some who do not and they may identify or express themselves as a different gender. The transgender experience is different for everyone; that’s why it’s an umbrella term.

Being a transman (female to male) or transwoman (male to female) doesn’t need to necessarily mean that they have had surgery (sex reassignment surgery). Some people may choose to use medical intervention so their bodies match their identity/expression, though others are comfortable with their bodies being different. Some people may get partial surgery; for example, transmen may get ‘top surgery’ or chest surgery and not get ‘bottom surgery’ or genital surgery because of cost or other factors. Some people may use hormones to control visible features like facial hair or voice, though others wouldn’t. It’s important to understand gender as a continuum with a lot of variation in between.

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match was tied 4-4 with one match remaining at no. 6 singles. in that match, sophomore devin kitterick (bridgegewater, mass) picked up the win. kitterick dropped the first set 7-5 and rallied for a 7-5 win in the second set, tying the match at 1-1. in the third and final set, kitterick came back from being down 4-0 and 5-2 to notch the 7-5 win and give the wildcats the title. several standouts were honored by the league as all-conference selections. seniors statt fordman (oakville, conn.) and john� basenfrieden (high bridge, n.j.) were named first team selections. senior tim hudson (valencia, slovenia) was also a first-team honoree and was tabbed as the co-rookie of the year.

the spring was named the coach of the year. fordman played at singles for every match this season, posting a perfect 4-0 record in the gnac. he recorded a 9-3 record in singles action and was 6-6 playing at no. 1 doubles for a combined 15-9 record. he was also named the most valuable player of the gnac championship. hudson made an immediate impact in his only season in a gnac championship; he defeated adrian smalls at no. 2 singles and an 11-1 record at no. 2 doubles for an astounding 22-2 mark on the year. basenfrieden played all six singles positions, posting an 8-4 record on the year. he also notched a 6-6 record in doubles action for the wildcats.

sailing — the wildcats were led by andrew gallagher (norwell, mass.) and tyler woodworth (chicago, ill.) who cracked the top ten in three races, including a fifth-place finish in the second race of the day.

the wildcats capped off the 2007-08 campaign with a first-place finish at the jwu spring invitational at metacom country club this weekend. it was the fourth event the team won this year, including the gnac championship during the fall season. junior bobby newcomb (quincy, mass.) captured the scoring title, averaging 80.9 strokes per round and five top-five finishes. freshman ryan myers (foxboro, mass.) averaged an 80.3 over 18 holes and had two top-five finishes for the wildcats. senior dustin bride (manchester, conn.) had an 80.5 average for jwu this season.

in other news — senior andra vacari (winstead, conn.) is johnson & wales’ selection as the rhode island association for intercollegiate athletics for women female athlete of the year. one of the most decorated student athletes in johnson & wales history, andra vacari earned all-gnac honors in both the fall and spring seasons. she was named to the all-nec league selection and also earned all-gnac honors for the fourth time during her career. in 2007, she notched a team-best 10.4 strokes per round and added 2.5 and 0.2 blocks per game. the outstanding setter leaves johnson’s all-time assist leader with 5,265 while her 9,666 assists per game also rank her first in school history. she is also the school’s all-time leader with 496 service aces and ranks third with 1,333 career digs. she holds the school record for games and matches played during her career and is the only player in gnac history to earn all-gnac honors in both volleyball and softball.

johnson & wales’ spring sports flared up as the university hosted its first ever welness fair on may 1, 2008.

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