Flavor of JWU:
Images of Welcome Week 2008

With as many as five activities a day sponsored by the Office of Student Activi-
ties, it would be nearly impossible for a

date to cover them all.

But in the scramble to cover a hypnotist,
illusionist, comedians, live band, karaoke, student
activities night, laser tag, and nu-
merous dance parties, we managed to
take quite a few photos.

Accordingly, we’ve chosen to present a
visual summary of the start of the school
year. See the photos below, on our page 2

photo spread, and throughout the rest of

the paper for highlights of Flavor of JWU:
Welcome Week 2008.

The faculty advisor of Delta Sigma Phi,
Robert Ragdale, approached the members
two years ago with the idea for the golf
tournament. Each member is an active
participant either by swinging golf clubs or
by volunteering on the event day.

The group raises funds by teaming up
with local businesses that sponsor different
holes or prizes. After the tournament, the
group hosts an awards dinner. “ALS is a
dreadfully disease which always results in
the death of its victims.

The Rhode Island Chapter of ALS is
trying to give those diagnosed with some
quality of life for the time they have left. It
is truly a worthy cause for the men of DS

be involved with” said Ragdale when
asked about his involvement.

The group event was not-for-profit and
in 2007, they were able to send all
$1,300 to the ALS Association. President
of the JWU chapter Michael Bloomberg
’09 said “We benefit from doing some
good in the community and getting some
publicity. Also hopefully shedding some
light on the misconception of what some

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Photo Courtesy of Michael Bloomberg

people have of Greek Life, we really try and
prove the stereotypes wrong.” Delta Sigma Phi hopes to double the amount
raised in this year’s tournament.

This event’s details can be found at www.
dpetaomega.com. This event is still open
for hole sponsors as well as players. There
is currently only one hole with the ALS
Association, Walk to Defeat ALS.

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In a crowded and crooked system? By being active and challenging the state budget, Coda hopes to make constructive changes. While walking the streets Coda found a family that was packing a moving truck, after helping move some boxes he learned that they were moving because they couldn’t afford to live in Rhode Island any longer. Due to the high taxes and lack of jobs, this trend is not limited to one family or type of person.

"Marc Coda is a man that is honest, hardworking and diligent in his tasks. He is exactly what Rhode Island District Six needs," said Geoffrey Long ’11 and Coda’s Director of Diversity Outreach.

Coda believes in the voucher system for education. Rhode Island does not currently support this system and he believes that it is hurting the people. Children are being sent to schools which their parents disapprove of; by implementing the voucher system a parent could take their voucher worth “x” amount of money and use it at any school they wish their child to attend.

Senator Harold Metts now has to defend his title, up until now he had little to no competition. He started as State Representative in 1984 and has now been in public service for 24 years. Metts also works as an assistant principal for the Providence School Department. Metts recently passed a bill which eliminated tax exemption on private institutions such as Johnson & Wales University as well as Rhode Island Hospital. What this means to students is that Johnson & Wales University is now taxable, will tuition rise because of this?

Matt Campbell ’10 had some thoughts about the candidates, “I think that the people of District 6 need something different. Senator Metts is not a true representative of the district, he only does what is good for himself. District 6 is unique, in the way that there is such a large population of students, and those students need someone to represent them and their interests. Marc Coda can do this, being a student himself he can fully understand and fight for what students need.”

Rhode Island has an abundance of students and college life, as a student Coda feels he can represent that population best. He says that he has learned much about Rhode Island and understands its beauty as well as its flaws. Many people think of tourism in Rhode Island and think of Newport, but Coda is a fan of Jamestown. One of these reasons is that he does not support the taxation required to enter Newport. Tolls are another method to collect money from citizens, and he thinks that money can otherwise be found by taking a look at the budget and reallocating funds.

The largest employer in Rhode Island is the state itself, it employs many citizens and has flaws in its system as well. Coda believes that state employees should not receive benefits upon start of employment, that they should be more frugal with their benefits. He will not accept his benefits if he is elected, he will use that money and donate it to a local Rhode Island clinic.

A Rhode Island State Senator serves a two year term. Coda plans to spend his term taking the voice of the people and making it louder. He will take many issues which the students brought up.

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What do you get when you mix a comedian, a hypnotist and an illusionist?

Opening Weekend 2008

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Campus News

Clubs & Organizations Training

OTTO NEUBANGER
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Clubs & Organizations Training Conference took place on Saturday, September 13 in Xavier Auditorium, where Ed Cabellon of LTE Consulting presented a keynote speech.

Clubs and organizations were required to send two members to the event to be eligible to appropriate funds. Despite the offer of Starbucks gift cards to the first fifty students in the door, though, many arrived late, delaying the start of the event slightly.

Steve Hazel, Computer Technology '09, said that the event seemed like a positive experience. It was his first time getting involved in student activities, he said, and he hoped to meet new people.

After a brief introduction, Cabellon woke up the students by informing them that he had hidden twenty dollars somewhere in the Auditorium. Despite spending a minute or so combing the room, the students were unable to locate it. Cabellon then walked directly to the front row and pulled the bill from the seat cushion.

His point? Students need to take advantage of every opportunity—not just sit in the back of the room chatting with friends while real knowledge passes you by.

Cabellon encouraged students to spend time simply sitting in their rooms, without music playing or a television on, just thinking. The reason many of us get our best ideas in the shower or restroom, he said, was because we aren’t overwhelmed with stimuli. “Silence is a tool for you to think differently.”

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All About Providence

JACK BORUCH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As students leave the confines of their parent’s home, their life-line for who knows how long, and step into the new adult world, it can be daunting no doubt. The fact is that for most students, this is a new and unfamiliar place (and even if it is familiar, it still might help to read on for a refresher) and they are looking for exhilarating, fresh places to adventure, explore, and discover to enhance the experience as a student at Johnson & Wales University.

For such a tiny state, with an area of only 37 by 48 miles, Rhode Island offers and impressive 400 miles of meandering coastline, an exciting city scene in Providence, and a rich history dating back to the days before our country came to be. People of all ages will find Providence a charming city with much to see and do, both historical and cultural. The following are some particular places and things to see in and around Providence.

The neighborhood spirit is alive and welcoming on Federal Hill where Providence takes on an old-world flair. Savour the nuances of Italian architecture and cuisine while visiting traditional bakeries, shops, groceries and restaurants. Not everyone realizes that Providence has an area of Italian dining that rivals Boston’s North End and Little Italy. Camille’s and Blue Grotto highlight Providence’s Federal Hill eateries. Evan Lemone ‘09 commented, “Two of my favorite Italian places are Andino’s and Venda Ravioli. Venda has a great variety of food and is both a restaurant and café. They have probably the best variety of handmade ravioli.” Many are high-end for that special night out, some of the best Italian bakeries are sprinkled in as well. In the warmer months, outdoor seating at many restaurants makes for a great “see-and-be-seen” atmosphere.

Waterfire, one of the most anticipated events in the city every year and the brainchild of Providence RI installation artist Barnaby Evans, is a hundred blazing-log-filled braziers floating in the river right in the center of dozens of huge loudspeakers playing music to accompany the spectacle. People throng the riverbanks to watch the blaze, the showers of sparks, the boats and gondolas cruising the river right by the blazes, and to listen to the music which ranges from classical to pop to rock to exotic foreign tunes.

“This city is bustling full of culture, arts, and amazing people! Waterfire brings Providence into a festive environment full of excitement and intimacy. It’s a great place to see everyone you know and still appreciate a special date with a significant other,” says J.J. Atkins ‘10.

Roger Williams Park/Zoo (1000 Elmwood Avenue) is one of America’s premier historic urban Parks and listed on the National Register of Historic Places; the 435 acre Victorian park boasts of lovely lawns, varied species of mature trees, and a fabulous rose garden. “The Jewel of Providence” attracts over 3.5

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Delta Sigma Phi Golf Tournament

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on October 19, 2008 in Warwick, Rhode Island. Each year nationally over 100,000 people participate in the organizations’ signature event.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Shilling and his wife Shonda are both active supporters of the ALS Association, they began Curt’s Pitch for ALS in 1993 and have multiple chapters nationwide.

ALS Association President & CEO Gary Leo describes the organizations’ mission and values as “Each day, we work to achieve our mission of leading the fight to cure and treat ALS through global, cutting-edge research, and to empower people with Lou Gehrig’s Disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.”

Safety & Security Update

Sunday, August 31, 2008

Assault Off Campus

Pine and Chestnut Streets

Providence Police informed Campus Safety & Security of two assaults which occurred near campus.

At 2:10 AM, police responded to the corner of Pine and Chestnut Streets for a disturbance. Upon arrival, PPD discovered that two people had been stabbed during a disturbance in the area after nightclubs closed. One suspect was arrested for possession of a hand gun.

At 2:20 AM, PPD responded to the same area. Upon arrival, police observed 10-12 male subjects fighting on the street and sidewalk. Police observed one young man striking another in the head with a bottle. As police began to intervene, the suspects fled down Clavier Street toward Broad Street. Four young males wearing red attire from Pavstuck, RI were arrested during this incident.

Saturday, September 7, 2008

Assist: In front of 1150 Narragansett Blvd

2:00 AM, A resident student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

If you are visiting a late night establishment, avoid crowds by leaving 15-20 minutes before closing.

If you have any further information regarding the incident contact the Police Prevention Unit. (401) 598-2947.

The Campus Herald is the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University students, faculty, staff and alumni. As with both the Downcity and Harborview campuses. To this end, we shall demonstrate the integrity and professionalism necessary in providing accurate and essential information to the University community.

The Campus Herald welcomes all visitor suggestions & feedback. If you feel we are not covering a specific event or topic, please feel free to contact us via the information below.

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Rebecca Reifel
The Providence Campus Update

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Rain Ruins Picasso
Jaclyn Kravitz
Contributing Writer

“Picasso for a Day”, held on Friday, September 12th, had the potential to be a fun filled event. The activity, hosted by the campus’s University Involvement Board (UIB), was an opportunity for students to gain free access to painting supplies and show off their artistic flair by creating their own piece of art. Scott Lyons, the University Involvement Board’s Advisor, who had done this event at his former college, thought up “Picasso for a Day”.

Unfortunately, bad weather had been predicted for the day of the event and it had to be held at its rain location, the Harborside Recreation Center, with little notice.

When asked if the event met all of his expectations, UIBs Entertainment Coordinator, Marc Mazzaakas, said, “I am waiting for more people”.

While there was a low turnout for “Picasso for a Day”, the students that did participate were very enthusiastic about the idea.

First year student Shelley Macdonald said, “I’m not much of an artist but I like the arts and craft events”.

While creating a picture of her own, she was enthusiastic about UIB continuing these types of events.

This was the first year Picasso for a Day has been held at Johnson and Wales. Hopefully, UIB will be willing to give it another try next year.

Marc Coda, Continued
plague the “average Joe” such as taxes, jobs and education. By going door to door and learning from the people on a personal level, Coda feels he is the best candidate to represent the people of District Six. Rhode Island voting works with a straight ticket ballot, this means that you vote for either party across the board regardless of specific candidates. Coda feels this may be a hindrance, but by campaigning and having his name out there on November 4, 2008 he thinks that he can persuade voters to elect him as Rhode Island State Senator.

Hundreds of Dogs Fill Roger Williams Park
Stephen T. Gondek Jr.
Contributing Writer

As the threat of rain loomed overhead, hundreds of families gathered on a Causeway at Roger Williams Park for a charity walk event. The recipient of this walk was mans best friend. Pet Walk RI ’08 was filled with events, walking, prizes and, of course, hundreds of dogs.

The first event was a dog fashion show featuring dogs dressed up as devils, angels, flowers and the winning costume, dogs, “Soul Dog”, the tie-dye shirt wearing, afro-tinged pitbull had the crowd cheering and the dogs barking as he won first place.

“Soul Dog” then led everyone on a 3.5 mile walk through the park with the traditional whistle being replaced by Who Let The Dogs Out? Also featured were local animal shelters looking for either donations or adoptions. One dog that stood out above all the rest was a four year old who had just given birth to three puppies. She was found in horrible conditions and yet she is a sweet and docile creature. Currently she is living with her Foster Mom awaiting adoption. If interested contact the Scituate Animal Shelter at (401) 647-7200.

All in all it was a fun day filled with mutts, pups and purebreds.
Culinary Arts

Eclectic Eats: Taste of India

Ankilia Pandit
Staff Writer

If you like a quiet atmosphere and full tummy, Taste of India is a good restaurant choice for you. Located at 230 Wickenden Street, this small restaurant serves up Indian food that will warm you up while giving you a relaxing spot to chat with your dining companions.

We wandered into Taste of India early on a Sunday evening, so it was to be expected that the place would be a bit empty. But rather than the sluggish service we sometimes get when staff forgets that there’s even anyone in the dining room, we got prompt, friendly service from our waitress. We were seated near the window (for prime people-watching), and were quickly brought water and a couple large lentil-and-cumin crackers called papadum with three sauces.

After devouring our appetizer of delightfully crisp vegetable samosas (deep-fried pockets of spiced potatoes and veggies), my handsome companion and I each tackled into entrees we have never sampled at an Indian restaurant before.

His chicken Haifrezi ($10.95) was a mildly-spiced combination of sautéed onions, peppers, mushrooms and chicken, which is perfect if you want interesting flavors without the typical Indian heat. I got the dal Makhni ($9.95), a creamy sort of stew of lentils cooked with aromatic (but not hot) spices and tomatoes. I usually get curry at Indian places because I love the onslaught of flavor, and I was pleased with the fact that the lentils carried the sweet-savory spices well despite their mildness. Our meal was also served with plenty of basmati rice, a must in order to soak up the flavorful Indian sauces.

Taste of India was a good value: only $34 for an appetizer, two entrees and a cup of Darjeeling Masala tea, plus tip. Our waitress also packed up some extra rice to go with my leftovers, which was a nice (if small) extra step. With the most expensive menu item topping out at $16.95 (tandoori mix grill), you would have to order a lot of extras to really rack up a bill. Also a plus: Taste of India is BYOB, so if you are legal you can save some money on drinks.

The interior design of the place might not wow you, but if you are looking for a quiet spot to converse and enjoy a meal, Taste of India is it. With something for everybody—from adventurous curries to more mild-mannered vegetarian and meat entrees—Taste of India offers a great combination of flavor and value.

Ramen Recipe: Chinese Chicken Noodle Soup

1 pkg. Ramen Noodles (chicken, oriental or pork flavor)
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup frozen English peas
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 egg, beaten with fork
1 chicken breast or 1/2 cup leftover chicken, turkey or pork
1/2 cup chopped ok choy or Napa cabbage or celery
2 Tbsp. carrots, sliced diagonally in small pieces
1 tsp. sesame oil (optional, gives distinctive taste)
2 to 3 Tbsp. diced green onions for garnish

Boil 2 cups of water; add chicken broth. Add seasoning packet. Add 1 chicken breast, vegetables and the egg. Stir the egg in with a fork and mix it fast so it will not lump. Just before serving, add noodles, peas, sesame oil and green onions.

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I can only imagine what it is like inside Pablo Francisco’s head. It must be a barrage of different personalities all fighting for attention. Sometimes Francisco is a comedian, sometimes a singer, sometimes a performer, and sometimes a musician. He is a multifaceted artist who can do it all. His humor is always on point, and his music is always on point. He is a true talent and I am excited to see what he has in store for us.

His latest album, “The World According to Pablo Francisco,” is a great example of his versatility. The album features songs that range from rock to hip hop to country to pop. Each song has its own unique sound that is sure to please any listener.

In addition to his music, Francisco is also a successful stand-up comedian. He has been featured on some of the biggest comedy shows in the country, and his performances are always a hit. His humor is always on point, and his delivery is always on point. He is a true talent and I am excited to see what he has in store for us.

Overall, Pablo Francisco is a true talent and a true artist. He is a musician, a comedian, and a performer all rolled into one. He is a true talent and I am excited to see what he has in store for us.

Jack Burch
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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"[Obama's] life is a 21st Century incarnation of the American Dream."

Bill Clinton

"Barack and I were raised with so many of the same values: that you work hard for what you want in life; that your word is your bond and you do what you say you're going to do; that you treat people with dignity and respect, even if you don't know them and even if you don't agree with them."

Michelle Obama

"For over two decades, [John McCain has] subscribed to that old, discredited Republican philosophy - give more and more to those with the most and hope that prosperity trickles down to everyone else. In Washington, they call this the Ownership Society, but what it really means is - you're on your own. Out of work? Tough luck. No health care? The market will fix it. Born into poverty? Pull yourself up by your own bootstraps - even if you don't have boots. You're on your own.

Well it's time for them to own their failure. It's time for us to change America."

Barack Obama

"But when the cloud of rhetoric has passed... when the roar of the crowd fades away... when the stadium lights go out, and those Styrofoam Greek columns are pulled back to some studio lot... what exactly is our opponent's plan? What does he actually seek to accomplish, after he's done turning back the waters and healing the planet? The answer is to make government bigger... take more of your money... give you more orders from Washington... and to reduce the strength of America in a dangerous world."

Sarah Palin

"I fell in love with my country when I was a prisoner in someone else's and I loved it for its decency, for its faith in the wisdom, justice and goodness of its people. I loved it because it was not just a place, but an idea, a cause worth fighting for. I was never the same again. I wasn't my own man anymore. I was my country's."

John McCain

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Out With Warm In With Cold

Castille J. Bondi
First Column

The school year is now officially begun. Gone is the sunshine and summertime, the carefree feeling of the long days and short nights. Some of us worked jobs in the summer of 2008 while some of us were lucky enough to take a break from both school and work. Regardless of what happened did this summer, it is all a memory now. Presession is over and Sunday games are back, a sure sign that winter weather is coming.

Some people are psyched up for the winter; those who are snow bunnies and love to ski/snowboard are anxiously waiting for fall to pass and winter to be in full swing. The ends of the seasons can be some of the most stressful and at the same time relaxing times in life.

The same general concepts occur yearly. Early in the year we look forward to spring, because we know that with spring all life comes back to nature and that makes us happy. We spring forward (daylight savings time) and we anticipate the fun warm weather of summer. Summer goes by and we become happy and content with this lazy pattern of life, but all good things must come to an end. We fall back (again, daylight savings time theory) into our old routine of autumn.

School resumes, work continues and we re-learn how to balance our responsibilities with enjoyment. When school starts, I am already thinking about Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas day. Forget Halloween, that’s just one night and you don’t get any time off for it. Keep those longer vacations in mind. Johnson & Wales University has trimesters rather than traditional semesters - we get even more time off in the winter. When you go back to waking up and journeying to class, think of this “Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower” Albert Camus.

Life has the same pattern to it, and everyone follows a schedule. Balance is key, when faced with stress or hard times think of what Helen Keller dealt with being both deaf and blind. She once expressed this life lesson, “Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing.”

ET Can’t Phone Home

Otto Neuber
Assistant Editor-In-Chief

While you may not have heard the term, we’ve all experienced ‘helicopter parents’—if not personally, than in countless movies, TV shows and novels. They’re the ones who micromanage every aspect of their children’s lives. The ones who insist on knowing exactly what their children are doing at any given time. The ones who ‘hover’ over their children, just like a helicopter, just waiting for something to go wrong.

When heading off to college after graduation—typically at a school as far from home as they can manage—the children of these ‘helicopter parents’ imagine themselves free of their well-intentioned yet irritating guardians. Yet these parents are reluctant to let go, and seek to keep tabs on their children the only way they can—through incessant phone calls.

Until the start of this year, I had a rather simple solution to this irritation—giving my ‘helicopter parent’ my dormitory phone number rather than my cell phone number. But with room telephone plugins no longer functioning, that isn’t an option.

One wouldn’t think maintaining a dormitory telephone system would be difficult or costly, given that the University continues to maintain staff and faculty phones. But I suppose it’s just one more expense to cut.

Who knows? Maybe someday something’ll get so bad, the University won’t be able to pay for stand-up comedians to make infinite sex jokes. Perhaps someday the University won’t be able to hand out free condoms and hope for incoming freshmen.

I suppose phone service could be considered expendable when weighed against these staple goods.

The Deaf Penalty

Otto Neuber
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Judging from popular culture, it would seem every teenager spent their afternoons downloading thousands of songs illegally. It’s hip, it’s cool, it’s the thing to do. Stick it right in front of your face! Rage against the machine! Who cares about the morality, it’s live for the moment, man!

Sadly, the reality of music theft, while significantly less ‘cool’ than portrayed in popular media (they never seem to mention the negative impacts on programs such as trojans and keyloggers in illegal P2P networks), matches the myth in real life. In one class, when the professor asked students whether they downloaded music illegally, this was the only student who raised his hand. Aistent child whose body thrums with organic rhythms...life is made into a monstrosity, computerized, packaged masturbatory fantasy.”

Otto Neuber, the traditional penalty for those who cannot keep their hand off of others’ property is the loss of the aforementioned appendage. Here in the U.S., we do not permit such actions to be legally sanctioned—effectively removing any incentive to recidivism.

Why should music thieves be treated any differently? If a simple tune can lower a person to the level of a common thief, what more serious crimes could they be induced to commit by any mediocre manipulator? I fear that one day a Pied Piper will arise—a man who, with a simple tune and a few political platitudes, will capture the hearts and minds of America’s youth—and, without a second thought on our part, will lead us into whatever radical dystopia he envisions.

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Should the “cloud of rhetoric has passed...when the roar of the crowd fades away...when the stadium lights go out, and the performers begin to look absurdly back to some studio lot...” will America as we know it still exist? I fear not. We must do whatever it takes to prevent our nation from sliding into an apathetic, ignorant, comatose state. The first step in doing so is to free ourselves from our addiction to music. This requires drastic action. Withdrawal is never pain-free. Call it the deaf penalty.

From The Presidents Desk

S.G.A President

Welcome week was a huge success! Congratulations to all the clubs that participated in Student Activities Night it held a great turn out and ended with tremendous success! Student Government showed how great students to help represent our student body.

Make sure you do your part this upcoming school election and vote for the people that you think will do the best job! Elections will be held online at elections.jwu.org and will be available Monday, September 29 at 12:00AM till Thursday, October 2, 2008 at 11:59PM.

Yesterday, Tuesday September 16 was our first meetings of SGA. House started appropriations and Senate passed several important bills (please see our website, www.jwu.org, for more details). As always, you are more than welcome to attend our meetings and voice your opinions/concerns.

One wouldn’t think maintaining a dormitory telephone system would be difficult or costly, given that the University continues to maintain staff and faculty phones.

Johnson & Wales students may purchase discounted movie tickets at the Office of Student Activities Box Office.

Locations:
1st Floor of the BCBSU Building Downstairs and door of the Harbourside Recreation Center

Look for voting events on campus this fall! Register to vote, learn about voting and more.
Our First Transnational President?

Rich Lowry
EDITOR, THE NATIONAL REVIEW

If elected, Barack Obama might make history in more ways than one. He will be the country’s first black president, but also — perhaps as consequentially — could be its first transnational president.

Obama’s personal history defies categorization, which makes it so alluring. Born in Hawaii to a black Kenyan father and white Kansas mother, and raised for a time in Indonesia, Obama embodies the crosscurrents of globalization and the remarkable dynamism of an American society open to people of talent from any background.

Obama tells his story to emphasize its quintessential American-ness, a tale of how an outsider — like so many before him — came to live the American dream. This is all to the good. But at times it’s a post-nationalism that comes to the fore.

His recent overseas tour — punctuated by his Berlin speech before 200,000 showed him to be a potentially powerful American emissary to the world. It also suggested that Obama styles himself the world’s emissary to us, a disconcerting role for a would-be American president.

In Berlin, Obama called himself, unironically, a “citizen of the world.” The world, however, issues no passports, nor does it have citizens.

The world in the way Citizen Obama imagines it — as a global community to which we all belong — doesn’t exist. Only backpacking hippies, devotees of the Davos World Economic Forum and U.N. bureaucrats speak this way.

Berlin at times sounded as much like Obama’s coming out party as the candidate of a transnational progressivism — in which global norms are more important than sovereign nations — as his audition as commander in chief.

Obama feels fit to speak for the world because of his background. Presidential candidates once relied on the myth of the log cabin to convey their connection to the common folks. Obama’s log cabin has gone global as a symbol of his oneness with the world’s majority.

Transnational progressivism is closely allied to multiculturalism. Both share a hostility to American exceptionalism and seek to rein it in, by imposing global rules on the U.S. and by transcending its traditional culture (as defined by history, symbols and language).

Obama, who for so long painfully sought an identity and initially found it in a black-nationalist church, clearly has affinities running in this direction.

Consider his gaffe. The world won’t stand for us driving and eating and air-conditioning our homes as we please. We should worry less about immigrants learning English and more about teaching our kids Spanish. Gun-owning, Bible-believing people in rural areas are bitter. The flag pin is an inadequate symbol of patriotism. When Obama briefly auditioned his own presidential seal, “e pluribus unum” got bugged.

These are all hints of Obama’s instincts, but he knows he has to check them. He has restored a flag pin to his lapel, ditched the fake seal and in Berlin was careful to declare himself also “a proud citizen of the United States” and defend America’s global leadership. He’d be wise to do more. In November, the world doesn’t have a vote.

“I love Rhode Island, but I can see that there is a need for change. The people need someone to stand up for them, to be their loud voice.”

— Marc Coda

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Fashion Week 2008  
by Jeff Pickering

Fashion has made a huge impact on our daily life-style, huge enough to have a week dedicated to fashion all over the world. New York Fashion Week took place on September 5th to September 12 at Bryant Park, sponsored by Mercedes-Benz. Mercedes-Benz bought the “Vote Fashion” to Fashion Week with a series on limited edition, politically inspired pins. Industry leading fashion designers including Chado Ralph Rici, BCBG, Calvin Klein, Zac Posen, Betsy Johnson, B. Michael, and 3.1 Phillip Lim. Top Fashion Schools also participate at Fashion week and this year California’s Academy of the Art’s University showcased some of their students’ designs.

The designers showcased their new lines for this fall’s fashion trends. Fashion Rocks kicked off Fashion week on September 9 at NYC’s Radio City Music Hall on CBS. This concert honored the relationship between fashion and music. Performances included Beyonce, Mariah Carey, Rihanna, Usher, Justine Timberlake, and many more. The proceeds went to Stand Up to Cancer, a program established by the Entertainment Industry Foundation to raise money for cancer. The concert provided a live feed to the fundraising show, Stand up to Cancer telephone that aired simultaneously on ABC, NBC, and CBS on August 29. The song Stand up to Cancer was performed by more than a dozen divas, such as Mariah Carey, Miley Cyrus, Fergie, Natasha Bedingfield, and Beyonce. The proceeds went to Stand Up to Cancer, a program established by the Entertainment Industry Foundation to raise money for cancer.
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Cassel Begins Patriots-Style

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On Sunday, September 14, at 2:00 p.m. at the Meadowlands as the Patriots take on the J-E-T-S and Brett Favre.) In a league that prides itself on parity, where on any given Sunday, any team can win, it really shouldn’t matter that Tom Brady will not be starting quarterback for the season. But it is. It’s part and parcel of the “on any given Sunday” metaphor that will see the Patriots through this season.

If you’ve been following the Patriots during Belichick’s reign, you should have faith that any team can come out on the plus side of adversity, it’s the Patriots. Why? Because Belichick has installed a true sense of team into these athletes. At least, that’s the party line has been and continues to be during this past week if you’ve heard any of the team members during radio or television interviews. In Belichick’s world, there truly is no “I” in team. The Patriots have embraced that concept to the extreme: both the offense and the defense come onto the field as a unit, not as their individual names are announced. Team captains are not identified on their jerseys anymore among the Patriots, a captain is no different than any other team member. While the team, including Belichick, acknowledges Brady’s ability as a great quarterback, they are quick to follow up that sentiment with the fact that there are 52 other members of the Patriots’ team who are expected to do their job to the best of their ability every week to help the team win.

This season will be a true test of the Patriots’ abilities and their leadership. Can the remaining 52 members of the 2008 Patriots team go out each game day and do their best, whether that results in a win or not? If they can, then Bill Belichick and Tom Brady will have proven as great leaders. If they can’t, then it’s all just been hype and we’ve all ‘drunk the Kool-aid’. Personally, I’m hoping that it’s not hype. Not that I expect them to win the AFC East this year, but I want to know that on game days, they went out and gave it their all – for their coach, for one of their captains, for their fans, for themselves. After all, isn’t that what true team work is all about?

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Cassett: "I don’t see how this could work," exclaimed Terence Murray, "I can’t wait to explore the city, see a music gig or two and maybe pick up some delicious take out Chinese food!"

"This city is bursting full of culture, art, and amazing people! Waterfire brings Providence into a festive environment full of excitement and intimacy. It’s a great place to see everyone you know and still appreciate a special date with a significant other," exclaimed J.J. Atkins’ 10.

Traveling back inland, just across the river and up the hill from downtown Providence, you’ll Providence’s East Side. The most popular locales on the East Side are Thayer and Wickenden Streets as well as the surrounding city blocks encompassing Brown University, RISD, the shops, and restaurants as with a handsome and buildings. On Thayer Street alone there are a variety of niche shops catering from vintage clothing to jewelry making to records and music. You can’t go wrong with some of the best pizza in town at Antone’s Pizzeria or a quick stop for a drink at Starbucks. Plus the walk alone is something in itself (if you choose to do so) winding through cobblestone walkways, gardens, colonial style houses and the Kennedy feel of the sidewalk laden with trees.

“One of my favorite spots in Providence is Prospect Park on the east side. I love to go to the park on a warm day, lay on the grass, escape, and read a book. Its so relaxing,” declared Andrea Gruber. All in all, this is just the tip of the iceberg to get started delving into Providence and the surrounding area to see what it has to offer this school year.
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Many of my students and fellow faculty members know I am an ardent New England Patriots fan. I look forward to each new season and each game day of the season with hope for a win, as do many other Patriot fans. After last season's franchise record-setting season, fans were rabid with anticipation for the home (and season) opener at Gillette Stadium on Sunday, September 7, 2008. Anticipation of the Patriots extending their regular season win record to 16-0. Anticipation of another Super Bowl run. However, anticipation quickly turned to apprehension as fans watched NFL record setting quarterback Tom Brady get knocked to the ground 7 minutes and 33 seconds into the first quarter by Kansas City’s Bernard Pollard. That apprehension turned to horror as Brady lay there, not getting up to lead the offense as we've all become accustomed to seeing, horror as the medical staff had to help Brady to the locker room for medical attention.

What will become of the 2008 New England Patriots without Tom Terrific? Who will throw long bombs to Randy Moss? How will the team average its disappointing end to a perfect regular season? Much has been written about Tom Brady’s prowess as a quarterback. His ability to read opposing defenses and make adjustments to be able to ‘make the play’ have been much heralded. His name is in the NFL record books for his individual accomplishments (most touchdown passes in a season - 50 in 2007 for example) and for his team contributions (most touchdown passes between a passer and receiver (Moss) in a season with 23 in 2007. In addition to the NFL records Brady set in 2007, he also set Patriots franchise records for highest completion percentage in a season (68.9 percent), most passing yards in a season (4,806), highest passer rating in a season (117.2), highest passer rating in a game (158.3 on Oct. 21, 2007), lowest interception percentage in a season (1.4 percent) and most touchdown passes in a game (6 on Oct. 21, 2007). Brady entered 2008 as the winningest quarterback in Patriots' history in terms of total victories (100) and winning percentage (.787).

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He also entered 2008 as the Patriots’ all-time leader in career touchdown passes (197), completion percentage (63.0 percent) and passer rating (92.9). (Source of statistics: http://www.patriots.com/team/index.cfm?ac=pla+yebiodho=566)

So, again I wonder, what will become of the 2008 New England Patriots without Tom Brady at the helm? (Keep in mind, I am writing this before the Matt Cassel era)

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Ladies' Tennis Defeats Emmanuel

Dunphy (EMM) 6-1, 6-0

Doubles competition:
1. Erienne Gale/Melissa Engel (JWU) def. Nora Hayes/Catherine Dunphy (EMM) 8-3
2. Olivia Mollant/Jessica Cohen (JWU) def. Rachel Strain/Caitrin Dunn (EMM) 8-3
3. Laura Schwenn/Dana Trimbourn (JWU) def. Alexandra Shaka/Megan Harrington (EMM) 8-3

With the win Johnson & Wales is 1-1 in the GNAC while Emmanuel falls to 1-0 in league play. The Wildcats will return to action on Sunday, September 14th when they host Curry in a non-conference contest at the Moses Brown Courts 1:00 a.m.

Singles competition:
1. Olivia Mollant (JWU) def. Rachel Strain (EMM) 6-0, 6-0
2. Nory Hayes (EMM) def. Erienne Gale (JWU) 6-4, 6-4
3. Melissa Engel (JWU) def. Megan Harrington (EMM) 6-3, 6-1
4. Jessica Cohen (JWU) def. Alexandra Shaka (EMM) 6-2, 6-3
5. Jessica Flaminia (JWU) def. Caitrin Dunn (EMM) 7-5, 6-0
6. Laura Schwenn (JWU) def. Catherine