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Fan Catches Bonds’ 71st Home Run

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In response to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. on September 11, President Bush’s Administration sent a legislative proposal to Capitol Hill, outlining revisions of the nation’s wiretap laws.

The ACLU has voiced concern over these issues and has outlined civil liberties implications of the proposals introduced by the Bush Administration.

In a separate press release dated September 20, the ACLU highlighted civil liberties implications of the proposal, including “unprecedented and indefinite detention of immigrants based on a vague reason to believe” that the non-citizen “may endanger the national security” without ‘meaningful judicial review.’

The proposal would also allow law enforcement agencies to put into place electronic surveillance equipment with minimal judicial review to ensure that the surveillance is “conducted legally and with proper justification.”

According to Alessandra Soler, Communications Director of the ACLU Miami-Dade County Chapter, “very few electronic surveillance requests made by law enforcement agencies are turned down by the courts.”

Furthermore, the FBI has a wide range of authority to monitor communications via telephone and the Internet, but the proposal would further broaden this authority to include not just surveillance of terrorists, “but to all surveillance in the United States.”

Additionally, “roving” wiretaps, already controversial, would “extend to surveillance wiretaps.” With a roving wiretap, a “no privacy zone” follows a suspect under surveillance into anyone’s communications via telephone and the Internet, but the proposal would further broaden this authority to include not just surveillance of terrorists, “but to all surveillance in the United States.”

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- On October 10, Nova Southeastern's women's volleyball team will be having a faculty and staff night. They will be playing against the University of Tulsa at the BCC Gymnasium at 7 p.m. President Ray Ferrero Jr. will be that honorary coach, and all donations and proceeds will go to the American Red Cross. There will also be items raffled off during the game. If you have any questions about the events, please call Roshayn L. Harra, the team's assistant coach, at (954) 262-8226.

- On Saturday, October 27, M.O.M.A. (Melchizedek Order Media & Arts, Inc.) will loudly present 'Slam Shut!', a spoken word celebrity grudge-match featuring Joshua Stevens, Cameren Pratto, Chunky, Terri and Rena L. Moss with vocalist Carmen Hope. Come out and cheer your favorite wordsmiths to victory as they battle out poetry wits on the Florida International University Biscayne Bay campus located at 3000 N.E. 151st Street, WUC 100. Roger Bonair-Agard, the winner of the '99 National Poetry Slam Individual Competition, is also scheduled to make a lyrical appearance. The event is sponsored by the African New World Studies at FIU and El Palacio resort hotel and banquet centers. For tickets or sponsorship information, please call (954) 718-0989 or e-mail momapoetry@yahoo.com.

- High art meets folk culture with Edgar Meyer and Bela Fleck, Friday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Au-Rene Theater. Renowned classical bassist Edgar Meyer and inimitable banjoist Bell Fleck join in forces in and acoustic evening sure to electrify audiences. The program will include original works by Fleck and Meyer and the classical selections, including pieces from Fleck's recent recording "Perpetual Motion." Although known primarily for his work as a classical bassist, Meyer has enjoyed collaborating with both classical musicians and musicians from other genres, including country and bluegrass. Perhaps the premiere banjo player in the world, Fleck is the only musician even to be nominated from Grammy awards in the jazz, bluegrass, pop, country, spoken word, Christian, composition, and world music categories.

- The Broward Center for the performing Arts presents Brazilian superstar Gal Costa in Brazil Night 2 in Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the Au-Rene Theater. Her special guest is two-time Grammy nominee Dori Caymmi. Arrive at 6:30 p.m. for a celebration of Brazil’s most African state, Bahia, featuring a Capoeira performance in the Peck Courtyard and other cultural surprises. Sway to the beat of this special evening sponsored by Bank of America and the media sponsors byconn.com and braziliannovels.com, with cultural support from the Brazilian Consulate General of Miami, Brazilian American Chamber of Commerce of Florida, Centro Cultural do Brasil-USA and Bahia Turismo.

- The spirit of the summer lives on with the Beach Boys, Wednesday, October 17 at 7 p.m. in the Au-Rene Theater. Known as the only band of their time able to rival both the commercial and critical success of the Beatles, The Beach Boys burst onto the national music scene in 1966, after achieving regional success with their 1961 single "Surfin." Some of their biggest hits include "Surfer Girl," "I Get Around," "California Girls," "Help Me Rhonda," "Barbara Ann," "Kokomo," "Good Vibrations," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," and "Rock and Roll Music." Prepare to have "Fun, Fun, Fun" when the Beach Boys bring their music to town.

- Country music sensation Wynonna Judd comes to the Au-Rene Theater on Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m. Judd began her solo career at age 27, after her mother Naomi retired from performing. Prior to that, the two had performed together as The Judds, creating 23 hit songs, and winning four Grammys and the Country Music Association's Horizon Award eight times. When Wynonna released her first solo album, it garnered four number one singles and a rave from the New York Times, which tagged it as a "faultless '90s country album." She's back with a new album, "New Day Dawning," and an evening for her fans to treasure.

- Campus Leaders: Saturday, October 27 is Make a Difference Day, a nation-wide event that seeks to encourage people to make a difference in their communities. Given the recent tragedy, we are aware that students and other members of the campus community seek to respond. So, we suggest that Nova's project be to create a Memorial garden to honor the victims as well as offer Nova community members a permanent space for quiet reflection and meditation. We have scheduled next Thursday, October 11 from 3-4 p.m. in the Flight Deck as a meeting time for the student groups to discuss some ideas for the garden's layout (we are anticipating something small — say about 15-by-15). If you need more information about Make a Difference Day prior to Monday's meeting, please visit the web site at www.makeadifferenceday.com. Please note that we hope all students and Nova affiliates will feel welcome in the garden regardless of their religious affiliations, so unlike ones included below, we'd like this one to be somewhat secular.

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Study Probes Teachers’ Disease Risk

By Greg Joppo
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Could something about teaching — perhaps the years of contact with kids and their germs — increase the risk of serious immune system diseases such as multiple sclerosis and lupus?

A new study suggests it might, backing the theory that if someone is genetically susceptible to a certain disease, environment could trigger the onset.

University of Connecticut researchers who examined 11 years of death certificates found that deaths from some autoimmune diseases among K-12 teachers were more than twice as high as those of people in other professions.

Autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis are caused when the body’s immune system goes awry and attacks its own tissue.

The diseases are rare, and even the higher death rates among teachers are relatively low, considering other causes of death.

“We didn’t publish the study to scare people,” said researcher Stephen J. Walsh, a co-author.

Still, finding occupations that seem to have a higher risk may help scientists pin down just what environmental triggers play a role in these little-understood diseases.

Dr. Joel Rose, director of the Autoimmune Disease Research Center at Johns Hopkins University, said more research is required on the link, but called Walsh’s study “extremely important work.”

“The article sort of implies that infection may be the important component, and it’s certainly not an unreasonable suggestion,” he said.

The study, published this summer in The Journal of Rheumatology, supports the theory that infections may act as triggers for people genetically susceptible to autoimmune diseases by revving up an immune system reaction. Rheumatic fever, for instance, is associated with a streptococcus infection. The causes of most autoimmune diseases aren’t known.

The study examined death certificates that listed the deceased’s occupation. Walsh found 2.3 percent of schoolteacher’s death certificates listed one of 13 autoimmune diseases as a cause of death, compared with only 1.7 percent of death certificates for other professions.

The increased risk was statistically significant for four diseases: multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus and Sjogren’s syndrome, which inhibits the body’s ability to produce moisture.

Teachers who died between the ages of 35 and 44 were twice as likely to die of complications from autoimmune diseases. Among high school teachers of that age, the rate was even higher. Walsh hypothesized that might be related to the Epstein-Barr virus, which is more common among high school students than those in elementary school.

The longer teachers lived, the less likely autoimmune disease was related to their death. Autoimmune diseases often are chronic, not fatal. But they can weaken the body’s ability to fight off infections. They also lead to other problems, such as kidney failure, pneumonia and heart disease.

The worst cases take 10 to 15 years to run their course, Walsh said, speculating that susceptible teachers could be infected by viral or bacterial triggers in their 20s, early in their careers.

Autoimmune diseases strike women more often than men. But Walsh said the fact that more women are teachers didn’t skew the data — both male and female teachers had a higher autoimmune death rate than people in other professions.

“No matter how we look at the teachers, no matter what gender or what racial group, for most of the age groups we see this pattern,” Walsh said.

He also found a higher risk for some conditions among certain other professions, including hairdressers, nurses’ aides, health technicians, social workers and elevator operators.

The possible teacher connection first surfaced in 1997, when a government study of four years’ worth of death certificates suggested a link.

Hunting firmer evidence, Walsh culled the same federal database, examining 860,648 death certificates from 1985-1995.

He hopes the study encourages other researchers to study public school teachers. They’re good test subjects, he said, since they generally stay in one place throughout their careers and can be easily tracked.

Teachers’ union representatives welcomed the findings, saying members have known for years that their school environments were affecting their health.

“My first three years of teaching, I was sick, literally, half the time,” said Jerald Newberry of the National Education Association’s Health Information Network. “Then I was never sick again.”

Darryl Alexander of the American Federation of Teachers said the union would push for more research into the connection between teacher illness and what she called the poor environmental conditions and air quality in many schools.

“We’ve been worried about communicable disease exposure for a long, long time,” she said.

Popcorn Workers Get Rare Disease

JASPER, Mo. (AP) — Workers at a microwave popcorn plant have developed a rare lung disease that investigators believe was caused by breathing vapors from artificial butter flavoring.

Four of the workers need lung transplants. Sixteen current and former employees have filed a workers’ compensation claim against Gilster-Mary Lee employees.

Workers make popcorn by microwave the popcorn and eat it at home.

The popcorn is sold under a variety of store labels, according to Gilster-Mary Lee.

Investigators suspect a chemical in the butter flavoring, possibly diacetyl, is causing the damage, said Dr. Eduardo Simoes, a Missouri state epidemiologist.

Tests on rats should identify the cause, he said.

Sixteen current and former employees have filed a workers’ compensation claim against Gilster-Mary Lee, headquartered in Chester, Ill. The 16 also have filed a class-action lawsuit against New York-based International Flavors and Fragrances, which makes the flavorings.

The plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages.

Gilster-Mary Lee and International Flavors did not immediately return calls Thursday.

Dr. Kathleen Kreiss, who is participating in the NIOSH investigation, said Gilster-Mary Lee employees working in affected areas of the plant are now wearing face masks as a temporary measure. She said the company has engineers looking at long-term solutions, which include sealing the vats so that the vapors are not released into the workplace.

“We’re very pleased by their response to this situation,” she said.

Kreiss said NIOSH now wants to know whether workers at other microwave popcorn plants around the country are suffering the same effects. So far, one case has surfaced in Nebraska that resembles bronchiolitis obliterans, she said.

The federal investigation began in August 2000 after a doctor in Kansas City, Allen Parmet, who handles occupational health problems, saw six patients with the disorder at once, all from the same small area of Missouri. That was four more than he had seen in his entire career.

QUOTE OF THE BI-WEEK:

“Human salvation lies in the hands of the creatively maladjusted.”

— Martin Luther King, Jr. Strength to Love, 1963
A Midsummer Knight's Dream

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I carry around one of those thick wallets pregnant with pictures of my family, receipts, old phone numbers and ticket stubs from sporting events and plays — artifacts that have character; that remind me of indelible moments and people. I have never been good at throwing things out. My mother never forced me to read, but always left the classics at my bedside (she’s that type of person times infinity) and I still have every single one of them neatly stacked on a bookcase proudly displayed in my room.

I still have the ticket from the first ever game at Sky Dome in Toronto, and the ducat for the winning game of the ’91 World Series (the one that Joe Carter made famous with a series winning home run in the bottom of the ninth to give the Toronto Blue Jays their second straight championship). I even have a photograph of my two sisters and me in front of a (then) gigantic water fountain at Canada’s Wonderland (a Canadian version of Disney World).

And, the most recent addition to the garage sale that is my wallet, will remain tucked into place — referenced periodically — for what I consciously perceive as eternity.

It is a folded piece of paper that belongs to the preface of a book of fictional stories released by Isaac Bashevis Singer. It is an “Author’s Note,” but it is more valuable than anything else that could possibly fold into a wallet, because the words painted are virtuous. They remind me of my youth; of my love affair with the literary world; and of the reasons why I love publications.

In red pen, I have underlined the following passages: “Storytelling is the raison d’etre of artistic prose” and “Literature can very well describe the absurd, but it should never be absurd itself.” Embedded within those passages is the backbone of what I believe is the absolute virtue of the written word: chivalry. Writers must be faithful to readers — always keeping the audience etched into their mind’s eye. Always observing and noting the state of humanity and all of its idiosyncrasies and foibles.

For a newspaper, loyalty is bred through consistency, accurateness, fairness, ethics and the truth. The power of the press is predicated on the power of people. And this newspaper is openly re-dedicating itself to the students, faculty members, adjunct professors and employees of Nova Southeastern University. We, as students, will produce an entertaining, informative and fresh newspaper for the students of this school. We will resurrect chivalry. We will not only present the news, but the voice of the student body accurately, fairly and truthfully.

Joel Horn, the Director of Publications for the Arizona Diamondbacks, who I have the privilege of calling a mentor, recently reminded me of the values of perseverance and of being a good listener. He was talking about his favorite subject (other than newborn Max, and his older sister, Mackenzie) — jazz. He was telling me a story (“the raison d’etre of artistic prose”) about how he recently interviewed and spent time with one of his jazz heroes, one of the most well-known and talented trumpet players in history — Wynton Marsalis. As he told me about his conversation with Mr. Marsalis, he didn’t self-aggrandize once; nor did he boast about playing basketball with the legend from New Orleans. But, he did talk about how excited he was to write the story, and how he asked probing questions, so that he could truly listen to the answers.

That is chivalry. Is it just a midsummer Knight’s dream that this publication can be chivalrous toward its student body? Stay loyal to us and you will be able to read the answer.

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Immigration Laws to be Tested, Yet Again

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When the twin towers fell on September 11, an aerial view of the New York skyline airing on CNN revealed an image of the Statue of Liberty, America’s long-standing symbol for freedom. With its torch proudly erected, gazing eerily at the billowing clouds of smoke, the haunting void where the once peerless towers had stood painted a picture of extreme and ironic juxtaposition.

On her tablet are engraved these words of Emma Lazarus, which have served as the inspiration for generations of immigrants to this country and which now seem to possess a striking irony: “Give me your tired, your poor,/ Your huddled masses yearning to breath free./ Send these, the homeless, tempest­ tossed to me./ I lift my lamp beside the golden door.”

In light of the recent tragedies, many are calling for reformation of present immigration laws. Views on immigration are broad-ranging covering a wide spectrum of topics. However, they can be summed up as two main arguments.

On one side of the debate are those that claim America is a country founded by immigrants and to restrict immigration is to undermine America’s foundation.

On the other side, there are those that argue U.S. policies toward immigration should undergo massive reformation even so far as the singling out of certain ethnic groups.

Policies on immigration have been changing throughout U.S. history, adopting many significant modifications and amendments.

The Naturalization Act of 1790 passed by Congress employed explicitly racial criteria limiting citizenship to “free white persons.” This law was later changed by the challenges of African-Americans after the Civil War. Afterwards, Asian immigrants became the ethnic group most significantly affected by U.S. immigration policies.

The Asian Exclusion Acts of 1882, 1917, 1924 and 1934 barred Asian immigrants from citizenship and ownership of property because they were considered “non-white.”

By today’s standards these laws, which were gradually altered with changing political, social and economic reforms, seem ludicrous. Since then, innumerable immigration acts have been passed. With the influx of Cuban- and Haitian-Americans into Florida during the ‘90s, immigration has been the hot topic.

On September 11, however, immigration took on a whole new meaning. With the release of the list of 19 Middle Eastern immigrants suspected of planning and carrying out the horrific acts on the twin towers, many were disturbed to learn that these individuals were living in our midst as immigrants to the U.S. The federal government is taking careful steps both to prevent future attacks and to prevent any bias against Middle Easterners or Muslims – the majority of which are law-abiding.

Regardless of the controversy swirling around immigration, certain views are, for the most part, shared by the majority of American citizens.

For one, tougher background checks including criminal records into those entering our country should be made. Also, tighter security measures into and out of the U.S., including those at airports, must be taken.

The federal government must heed both to prevent past mistakes and to ensure safety and well-being of future generations. We are living in a crucial period of American history. We, as Americans, are watching history unfold before our eyes. The decisions which the U.S. government makes now will have far-reaching effects and will be alluded to for generations to come.

Nightclub Socializing in the New Millennium: A Woman’s Perspective

By Belinda Caballero
Contributing Writer

If asked, most women might say it is quite difficult to socialize in a nightclub. After all, how can one distinguish the slurred English sounds of a stumbling drunk from all the music resounding loudly? Well, I decided to go to a local nightclub and take the challenge myself. I found that yes, socializing skills have diminished and have changed as we know it.

Nowadays, when one enters a nightclub, socializing starts with a rigid stare at ones breasts or buttocks – it is not the seductive, mild, romantic looks of yore, but instead a wide-eyed gawk reminiscent of cartoon super heroes with x-ray vision. Moving through the smoke-filled nightclub is comparable to a beauty pageant where men judge your every move on a scale of one to 10. It is not unusual to find yourself discreetly glancing back, almost expecting the men to raise a scorecard in the air.

BEWARE: Danger lurks in ones journey through the dark, blaring nightclub. There will always be someone who will attempt to take the socializing ritual the extra mile and attempt to grab a particular part of ones anatomy. Correct nightclub etiquette should suggest that one turn around, strike with a blow to the face of the aggressor and continue on ones journey. However, we, as women, are not that lucky.

On my visit to the nightclub, a young man approached me in what I believed was an unusual attempt to dance with me. This young man found it appropriate to yank me by the arm and drag me to the dance floor. I tried explaining to this young caveman that I was not interested in dancing at that time. He replied: ‘Well go to hell then, I didn’t wanna dance with you anyway.’

Now is that anyway to treat a lady? Whatever happened to chivalry?

By the time my evening was over, I had come to the realization of why women believe socializing in nightclubs is so difficult. I felt like I was on another planet by the way these men mumbled and composed themselves. What else could I think? It seems to me that the male species has regressed to the cavern era. By the end of this night, I had been pulled, fondled, grabbed, dragged and sent to hell.

Although a bit primitive and not the conventional way of socializing, it is socializing. Who ever said socializing in nightclubs was difficult?
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Islam Means Peace, Not War

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As the world waits to see how the United States of America military will respond to the attacks of September 11, the rest of Americans are left to pick up the pieces, figuratively and literally.

To date, the Associated Press has reported that more than a million tons of rubble remains at Ground Zero in New York City and that more than 5,200 people are missing. Day after day, funerals are being held for those whose bodies still lie mangled in the heap of what was the World Trade Center.

Understandably, people felt shock and a certain amount of fear after the events of September 11. On our own campus, people have responded in different ways. Officially, the university gave the appropriate and expected statements. From the Nova Southeastern University website, one can click on the link titled “Coping With the September 11 Event” and read the message from the university president and essays contributed by various faculty.

During the ensuing days following the attacks, the law school sponsored a blood drive and residential life sponsored an interfaith prayer session.

In the midst of this outward show of unity are inward fears of individuals, and for some those fears turned to paranoia towards their Arab-American neighbors. What is more revealing of these difficult issues raised by the attacks on the U.S. are the “unofficial” acts by persons on and off the NSU campus.

The terrorists’ self-proclaimed association with Islam has given some people that have a limited understanding of the principles of the religion an excuse to act out towards Muslim-Americans.

According to IMAN president Nooraneey Sattar, the bulletin board of the International Muslim Association at NSU had to be replaced three times in the days immediately following the terrorist attacks because of it being slashed, scratched and stained with coffee.

What finally protected the board from further vandalism was the erection of a poster-sized American flag complete with the Pledge of Allegiance, and a lengthy statement from IMAN condemning the acts of the terrorists.

Also posted around the board was Islamic paraphernalia, explaining its core beliefs and further denouncing the very non-Islamic acts of September 11. Regarding the re-designed board and IMAN’s statement, 20-year-old Psychology major Jason Zorn believes: “it succinctly and perfectly captures the sentiment that is most appropriate.”

Fortunately, the persons responsible for the cowardly destruction of the IMAN board have not made any personal attacks against Muslim members of the NSU community.

“Muslims are concerned for their safety, especially people who wear head scarves and other non western attire,” Sattar, a 23-year-old senior and Life Science major, said.

One of these is his sister, Tasleyma, a 19-year-old first-year osteopathic medical student, who has been restricted in her own comings and goings for safety reasons. She will not return alone to the library to study at night like she was accustomed to, because her family feels that she is vulnerable.

“I think it was wrong and totally un-Islamic,” (Tasleyma) Sattar said.

Altaf Ali, 36, is the Director of the Council on American Islamic Relation in Florida. He willingly answered some questions concerning the role, if any, that Islam played in the terrible acts waged against the U.S.

“There are no passages in the Quran that promote violence against anyone, in fact in the Quran, God tells us that the one who takes a life unjustifiably, it’s as if he has taken the lives of everyone on earth. As such, there is not room for interpretation,” Ali said.

“The acts perpetrated by terrorists are not Muslims and terrorists are not Muslims. Islam means peace and the one that submits to Islam (peace) is a Muslim and the term Muslim means submission. I cannot explain the actions of Jim Jones, David Koresh, Timothy McVeigh and so forth; similarly, I cannot explain the actions of those who are responsible for the horrendous incident in New York.”

While fear is certainly understandable

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Microsoft To Offer Student Discounts

By Allison Linn
AP Business Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp., aiming to broaden the use of its Office suite of business software among students, said it will begin selling a discounted version of Office XP to students through mainstream retail outlets.

Office XP Standard for Students and Teachers will retail at $149, nearly 70 percent less than the company’s full list price for other consumers. But despite the steep discount, product manager Scott Bishop said Microsoft still would not lose money on sales.

This marks Microsoft’s first attempt to get to a wider scope of young users by offering the product to K-12 users and selling it through mainstream computer retailers.

The Redmond, Wash., software giant has previously offered volume licensing discounts to academic institutions and discounted versions of individual products through accredited institutions such as student book stores.

Those who buy the product will not have to show identification or other proof that they are students, Bishop said. The product’s end-user agreement does, however, stipulate that the version is only for student use.

Due out Oct. 25, it includes all the software of the full-price edition, including Word, Excel, Outlook and PowerPoint.

It’s geared toward students already familiar with the programs through their schools — a market Microsoft has worked to capture in the last few years.

“Students have access to Office when they’re at school,” Bishop said. “We also think it’s important to have access if they need to work on homework outside the classroom.”

Microsoft also is hoping to familiarize new users, in hopes they will use the product as adults in the working world as well, Bishop said.
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home and allows law enforcement to tap any phone that person may use.

Criminal justice liberties would also be compromised under this proposal. In the September 20 press release, the ACLU claims the Administration's proposal would "dramatically expand the use of secret searches," a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution.

The proposal would also expand the definition of terrorism to include offenses that are minor in nature and increase penalties for the terrorist acts. As an example, the ACLU claims that a college student who attends a protest at a federal building and breaks a window could be arrested for an act of terrorism, charged with a federal crime and possibly receive a lifetime prison sentence.

Soler stated the ACLU has issued statements of concern and caution in the wake of the national tragedy, but since the federal government has not taken any action that would compromise civil liberties for Americans, statements like these are general and very broad.

Gary Gershman, assistant professor of legal studies at Nova Southeastern University, says these points in the ACLU's press release are accurate. He says the proposal is too broad and that could lead to abuse of the law.

Dr. Howard Simon, Director of the ACLU Miami-Dade County Chapter, said at a rally at the School for Islamic Studies at Broward on September 29, the ACLU is working closely with the government to ensure that America's civil liberties are protected.

"The problem is we don't know what we need to prosecute terrorism and the first thing we need to do is decide what terrorist means," Gershman says.

After concretely defining terrorism, concerns of indefinite detention and detainment of immigrants, and open-ended, broad definitions of terms need to be given primary consideration.

Aleem Khan, businessman and NSU alumnus sees these times of uncertainty as a pendulum swinging very widely. Khan believes the "pendulum" will swing back and center itself, but the national fear that has prompted this proposal is understandable.

Likewise, Professor Gershman seems to think the proposal, if approved by Congress, will come to a balance, which will precipitate law enforcement agencies to take the middle of the road in enforcing the law.

Racial profiling is another problem facing law enforcement and the nation. Gershman says it is an overreaction, but a natural reaction.

Dr. Simon also charged that Arab-Americans have been the targets of racial profiling and have been the only people detained on the basis of "secret evidence" in the past. He hopes to see the government change this policy, especially during these troubled times.

Many Americans seem willing to accept the Administration's proposal at face value under the guise of making America safe for Americans.

Christina Graves, 21, an NSU undergraduate senior majoring in psychology, isn't so easily convinced. Completing her practicum with a local police department, she claims she has overheard conversations among its officers about car searches at the airport.

"It's a falsified front," Graves says. "To make people feel safe."

Graves also believes racial profiling could be useful if utilized in conjunction with other detecting measures such as observing suspicious behavior. She disagrees with the Administration's proposal of expanding wiretapping laws.

"If it will make people feel safer and actually help stop terrorists, then go for it," Graves says. "But, if it doesn't do those things, then why bother?"

To learn more about the Bush Administration's proposal and the ACLU's reaction, please visit the ACLU website at www.aclu.org.

Nimda to Cause Massive Viral Infections

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What has become the most intricate communication portal in the world may become "unusable" by the year 2008. According to the security firm MessageLabs, one in 300 e-mails currently contains a virus. This ratio is projected to be one in 10 by the year 2008, and one in two by 2013.

This report from MessageLabs was released one week after the breakout of Nimda, an e-mail virus causing havoc to many companies.

"It's the most serious Internet attack on the business community," says Jack Danahy, vice president of server security at Watchguard Technologies.

Nimda is projected to cause more damage than the Code Red worm, which cost firms an estimated $2.4 billion in clean up. If downloaded, the Nimda virus ties up a computer or server with useless programs, hindering its ability to function. It also exposes private information on the hard drive to hackers, allowing them to read, add or delete files.

Some companies that have already been infected by Nimda include: Siemens, US Bancorp Piper Jaffray, Booz Allen & Hamilton and General Electric.

As the number of e-mail users continues to grow, the number of computers to be infected with various viruses will grow as well. This threat to technology may cause many to abandon e-mail as a form of communication.

Some however, when given the projected statistic of one in two e-mails containing a virus, claim that they will continue to use e-mail, as it has become the primary source of written communication.

"Even if most e-mails will have a virus, it's still the easiest way to get mail across the country," said Jonathan Valladares, 17, a freshman majoring in biology at Nova Southeastern University.

Anti-virus companies will continue to update their software to protect against these electronic diseases. The spread of this plague is inevitable, so the best we can do is to prepare and continue to build software to combat it.
Local Rally Promotes Unity

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In the wake of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., the Arab-American and Muslim communities are finding themselves the target of hate and violence, but an interfaith rally held on September 29 at the Broward Center for Performing Arts attempted to curtail those attacks.

The event, moderated by Qureshi, are representative of the commitment described by the ADC to promote dialogue between cultures. It featured an interfaith panel of speakers addressing a crowd of approximately 300 Muslims, Christians and Jews.

Speakers included Pastor (Major) Ron Legget, Rabbi Allen C. Tuffs, Dr. Zulfiqar Ali Shah and Archbishop Father John C. Favalora of the Archdiocese of Miami, as well as special guest speaker, Dr. Howard Simon, Director of the Miami Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

This media event, covered by CBS Channel 4 and the Sun-Sentinel, served as a step in building one of many bridges in establishing solidarity among all Americans.

"The fact that you are with us tonight speaks of your resolve to join us in solidarity and healing our great nation," Qureshi said.

"Because the terrorists responsible for these violent acts have Arabic faces and names, some Americans are blaming and attacking Arab-American and Muslims out of fear and ignorance."

In a recent statement released by the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) its President, Ziad Asali, said: "As grief gives way to understandable anger, a pattern of collective blame and scapegoating against Arab-Americans and Muslims seems to be emerging. And Arab-Americans are feeling deep anxiety about becoming the targets of anger from other Americans."

Reports of violence are cropping up all over the nation, including a report of a man who allegedly saw his girlfriend's home and dragged her current live-in boyfriend into the street, screaming that the boyfriend, an Arab-American, was responsible for the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington before shooting him to death.

Asali also urged all Arab-Americans to be cautious, to be aware of the people around them, to use common sense and to report any suspicious behavior or threats to the police and the ADC.

"Muslim women were suddenly terrified to leave their homes. Arab-Americans have been afraid to send their children to school since September 12," said M. Javed Qureshi, co-founder of the School for Islamic Studies in Broward.

As was the theme of the evening, Pastor Legget, a U.S. Army Florida National Guard Major Chaplain,

listed the similarities between the teachings of Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

"We are Americans. We are strong in our respective faiths. We value family, integrity, self-less service. We are strong in our faithfulness of our nation. And we are a people of peace," Pastor Legget said. "We need to stand together."

Similarly, Rabbi Tuffs spoke of the long tradition of Jews and Muslims working side-by-side for centuries.

"It is possible to live in peace with one another," Rabbi Tuffs said.

"As we experience the good and bad of human nature, we must never surrender to anger and hate, but instead seek to do as much good as we can for as many people as we can," said Archibishop Favalora.

He said he remembered his father sending food to nuns in Germany during World War II, and the need for secrecy lest his father be accused of aiding the enemy, Adolph Hitler's Nazi regime, likening the situation to aiding our fellow Americans of the Islamic faith.

Dr. Shah, a theologian, offered reassurance to the audience with the Muslim edict of peace.

"The Quran teaches killing one innocent person is equal to killing all of humanity. Helping one innocent person is equal to helping all of humanity," Shah said.

Shah asserted that these terrorist acts were not part of a holy war, but were part of a larger political war.

Qureshi recounted his experience at the local airport of being detained because of his Arabic heritage. But he holds no grudge with the airlines or law enforcement agencies. He took no action for the harassment, because to do so would only encourage more hate.

Aleeem Khan echoed those sentiments. He says the fear that the country is feeling is understandable and everyone of the Islamic faith is willing to do whatever is necessary and possible to help bring healing to the country.

"Khan says this is part of the process in establishing solidarity among Americans. Khan emphasized he and his wife Martha, and their two children Shazia Maria, 12, and Aleem, 7, are happy to take part in building our national character."

Another event, Celebration of Red, White, and Blue, scheduled for October 15 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, is sponsored by the National Conference for Community and Justice. Governor Jeb Bush is scheduled to lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. For more information, please call (954) 749-4454.

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To report a hate crime against Arab-Americans, Muslims and South Asian Americans, please call the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hotline at (800) 552-6843.

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reaction to the tragic events affecting New York and Washington, D.C., governmental officials proclaim that it is not an excuse for the unfounded paranoia and threats aimed at the Muslim people.

President Bush himself warned that: "we must be mindful that as we seek to win the war that we treat Arab-Americans and Muslims with the respect they deserve."

Yet, this kind of reactionary behavior is an anomaly, for the general spirit of Americans right now is one of solidarity and support. People from all walks of life have come together to share their grief, pray and show their support for the President and heroes like the NYC Fire Department.

"As we experience the good and bad of
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  Fax (954)746-6373
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Megiddo
Now playing locally at AMC Coral Ridge 10, Regal Cypress Creek Station in Fort Lauderdale and Regal Sawgrass 23 at Sawgrass Mills Mall.

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There were no big flashy trailers advertising this impressive action thriller movie, nor was it anything movie reviewers took notice of. Titled after a 3000-year-old Palestinian city, "Megiddo" is only the fourth movie of little known filmmaking company, 8X Entertainment.

Starring Michael York ("The Three Musketeers" and "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"), the plot follows an apocalyptic Machiavellian madman who succeeds in uniting the world under his brother and instead stands up to him as the Vice President of the United States.

A love triangle provides dramatic relief from the desert battle scenes and futuristic video conferencing between world leaders. In the middle of the triangle is Stone's wife and David's ally, Gabriella Francini, portrayed by the lovely Diane Venora ("Heat"). An impressive array of special effects and computer imaging frame this tale, which borrows heavily from the Biblical account of the anti-Christ in the book of Revelation.

According to the filmmaker's web site, 8X Entertainment refers to its collection of movies, which include "China Cry" and "Omega Code," as "modern day parables.

8X says that: "Every film...endeavors to entertain and inspire its viewers in a world that is often filled with films that celebrate evil... the mission is consistent: to paint a picture of God relating to people."

This idealism is certainly present in the film, though perhaps resulting in a naive, over simplified presentation. Several broad stereotypes and sweeping generalizations were incorporated. Africa's allegiance to the New World Order was bought through the elimination of hunger and disease, and all Hispanic peoples were lumped together into a category referred to as the "Latinos." Yet, in the wake of the recent tragic events, it was refreshing to see the U.S. hold its ground against the bad guys.

On the whole, "Megiddo" is filled with great acting, a good story and exciting action scenes. It is definitely worth seeing.

"An excellent movie with great acting and an ending that leaves you thinking about the future," said James Byrne, 22, a business student at Broward Community College.

Little did I know that my friend had a vision of the future. The size of the entree he ordered was large enough to serve at least two people, which he was unable to finish. His beef burritos would make a perfect lunch for the next day. The majority of the entrees were priced below $10, while some of the vegetarian meals can exceed that price. I ordered very simply, asking for the common taco salad. Though it is a simple dish, it can be used as a benchmark to measure the quality of food at a Mexican restaurant. I was not disappointed, as the salad was far better than any I have ever tasted.

Typically, taco salads are served with a little helping of meat that it impossible to find. The meat, lettuce, cheese and tomato were all equally represented in my salad. The next time I visit the restaurant, I will expand my horizon and order something that I have not tried.

Another friend of mine ordered the steak fajitas. No offense to other restaurants, but the fajitas at Azteca had the same if not larger portions at much less the price. The quality of that dish was also excellent, and I am sure that the same satisfaction would be found with every item on the menu.

The personal touch seems to be the key to the restaurant. Our server, Tameo, was very friendly and right on the spot whenever another drink refill or anything else was needed. As we left, having eaten enough for twice as many people, were we wished a goodbye. It was refreshing to see the U.S. hold its ground against the bad guys.
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Grab Hold of Something
Here Comes Lifer

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Lifer, the newest member to the hard rock family, hails from Pennsylvania and has already begun establishing a name for themselves. The current five-piece has been shaking the earth since Halloween 1999 under the name Strangers with Candy.

Having already compiled a string of original songs, Lifer didn’t begin to gain recognition as a cover band until MTV came knocking. The popular music network was looking for cover bands to compete in their “Ultimate Cover Band Contest”. Feeling confident about their music, Strangers with Candy signed up and went on to win the entire contest with their rendition of Limp Bizkit’s “Nookie”.

In response to their newfound popularity on MTV, Strangers with Candy released a 7-song EP comprised of their own compositions. The EP quickly climbed the charts in Pennsylvania when the band gained a new fan, Republic Records. To avoid confusion with the sketch comedy show, the band officially changed their name to Lifer. With their new record deal signed, Lifer immediately headed into the studio to begin recording the self-titled debut album and placed Rush producer Alex Lifeson behind the board.

The result of many long hours of recording is an amazing 13-track CD that breached the gap between alternative, metal and even hip-hop. Through their music, Lifer touched upon a broad range of musical styles. Tracks such as “Ugly”, “Disbelief” and “Blurred” have that catchy head-bopping hip-hop feel.

Unlike other bands that combine hip-hop and hard rock, Lifer’s lyrics reach much deeper than the typical “I’m angry and want to party” feel of other rap-core bands. With tracks like “Swallow” and “New,” vocalist Nick Lifeson behind the board.

The June Spirit – “Treat Me Like Someone Else”

By Ian Witlen
Public Relations Director
NSU Radio X 88.5 FM

Let me start off by saying this is The June Spirit’s best album yet. The CD starts with, “Can We Lip Sync This One?” — a great song, full of energy and yet it has a sort of quiet sincerity.

The band took the lyrics during the chorus from a Celine Dion song and it just is an amazing tune. Blasting through with Ian’s raw sounding vocals, the song is the epitome of excellent emo pop punk.

The song “Subject to Change” was released on their mp3.com page a long time ago from their demo CD. The new version on this CD sounds a bit different, but I don’t think it was for the better. I have to admit, I really liked the original version with its catchy harmonic guitar melodies and more full sounding verses, but it’s still a great song, and if you want to hear the original version go to their mp3.com site: www.mp3.com/thejunespirit.

“Lost in the Translation” is another amazing song with fast killer guitar hooks throughout the verses and choruses. I love how the song drops out with “...and I know you would never hurt me, the way I hurt...you...”.

The CD ends very strong with “Jersey in My Rearview.” Ian’s voice is incredible in this song and you can hear the wonderful range of notes that he hits. Furthermore, the guitarists are all simply excellent, and the combination of hooks and pounding chords with consistently on-target rhythm changes make this CD-EP my pick of the month.

If you do decide to be smart and get this, you seriously will not regret it. Fans of The Starting Line, Rufio, New Found Glory or Saves the Day will welcome this band as another awesome band to add to your rockin’ line-up of music. This CD truly is emo-pop-punk at its finest.
Goldfinger – “Stomping Ground”

By Ian Witten
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Goldfinger’s latest Mojo Records release, the uncompromising and brutally honest collection entitled “Stomping Ground,” is a giant step in the evolution of the Southern California rock band, whose concerts are something of an L.A. post-punk legend. All 13 blistering tracks on the new album speak loudly for themselves, and together they are the finest recorded example to date of the unbridled energy that these four generate at their infamous live shows.

Guitarist Charlie Paulson, who has since left the band as of last week, has his own take on the often-confrontational tone of “Stomping Ground.”

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There’s this fire under our asses again,” Charlie says. “And I’m really excited to get out and play this record for people.”

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No more of this angry “chick music!” How many times have you heard this phrase before? Finally, a concert that your boyfriend can also look forward to attending.

As I ventured into the world of “chick music,” I have discovered that it is much more than it is labeled. This so called “femme rock” appeals to quite a large variety of people, even men. The fact is good music and talent overshadows genre stereotypes.

In the midst of an uprising of Hard Rock and Hip-Hop, is the angelic and soulful sound of one woman and her piano. Not quite mainstream, yet still extremely popular, Tori Amos has an underground fan base of millions. Exposed to Tori only a few years ago, I was lucky enough to attend her '01 concert tour promoting her new CD Strange Little Girls, on September 28, at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach.

The true rawness of the show evoked emotions that were almost tangible. There were no sound effects, no busy backdrops, no fireworks or laser lights, but there was a powerful voice bellowing out compelling lyrics.

Opening with “Icicle” and “Off Boys for Pele,” Tori captivated the audience with her delicate, yet intricate piano playing. She then went on to play many of her singles including “Hey Jupiter” and a dramatic rendition of “Crucify.”

Surprisingly, the majority of the concerts play list did not include songs off of Tori’s debut and highest grossing album, Little Earthquakes, but rather non-single tracks off of Strange Little Girls. On this CD, Tori decided to take a break from her song writing to sample tracks including Eminem’s “97 Bonnie and Clyde,” and “Happiness is a warm gun” by the Beatles.

Even though the songs were not Tori originals, the fans did not seem to mind. Like a choir on Sunday, the entire audience swayed and sang along in unison to the melodic sounds.

As I sat there observing a theater full of men and women of various ethnicities and ages, I realized what a diverse crowd strong music could unite. People flocked from all over Florida to see this concert, and to show her appreciation, Tori took 10 minutes in between songs just to talk to the audience and express her gratitude for all their support.

Without a doubt, the pinnacle of the evening was when Tori sang “Me and A Gun,” a heart-wrenching song about the time she was raped and how she triumphed over it. During that song, there was not a jaw in the audience that did not drop. After a standing ovation and two encores, Tori left the stage and a left a little piece of hope and humility in all of our hearts.
As we have all heard hundreds of times so far, our world changed forever on September 11. One of the main objectives of the terror attacks was to cripple the United States' economy, which was already on the brink of a recession. The World Trade Centers in New York housed many of the largest trading firms in the country and the devastation caused these firms to seek alternate sites to run their businesses. Some trading firms, such as Cantor Fitzgerald, lost all of their employees in the tragedy and were forced to dissolve. However, business tried to run as usual in the area during the last two weeks—although it will never be the same.

To broadly recap, the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 757 points, or 8 percent, in its first two weeks of resumed trading after standing idle from September 11-17. During this same period, the Nasdaq lost nearly 200 points, or approximately 12 percent. The closing values as of September 28 stood far better than the bottoms that were reached a week earlier. From that date the Dow Jones and the Nasdaq were able to rally 600 points and 75 points, respectively. That weeks gains offset the massive sell-off in the week following the attacks. While investors spent that first week selling shares of companies from nearly every industry, many of which reached all-time lows, the second week saw everyone picking up companies at bargain prices. General Electric, the parent company of NBC that has one of largest market shares of any company, was the leader of the stock markets rally. Since General Electric (ticker symbol: GE) businesses touch almost every facet of the economy, brokers used this stock to move the market as they saw fit. When investors see GE up, the stock market goes up, and vice-versa.

While many sectors of the market saw heavy selling in the days after the attacks, some sectors actually rallied. It would only make sense that defense contractors, such as Lockheed Martin and Raytheon, would see huge gains as of late. According to Jonathan Berr of Bloomberg News, these companies and other defense contractors will benefit greatly from the nearly $10 billion of extra funding that has been made available for military use by Congress. Congress is also seeking to increase the budget for defense from $296 to $329 billion. Another company that fared well was L-3 Communications Holdings (ticker symbol: LLL), which specializes in making the cockpit voice recorders and flight data recorders.

On Monday alone LLL rose 40 percent. Raytheon, which specializes in electronic equipment used solely by the armed forces, saw an increase of 30 percent. One of the other sectors that experienced a move upward was the telecommunication industry. Companies such as Nokia (NOK), AT&T (T), and Qualcomm (QCOM) all saw increase of roughly 10 percent. Nokia and Qualcomm are responsible for making the parts of cell phones.
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while AT&T is responsible for providing the service for the phones. With cell phones playing a key role in the events of September 11, investors forecast that sales of the products and service will increase at a greater rate than was expected.

"Before the attacks, I didn't really see the importance of having a phone at hand, but now, I see that it can be a great convenience," says Andre Grenier, 24, a second-year dental student at Nova Southeastern University. "I guess I will finally listen to my wife and get one."

The second week of trading provided an uplifting feeling for investors, as they recovered some of the massive losses that were experienced the week before. There was broad range buying in many of the sectors with investors picking up companies at levels that had not been seen in years. For example, Disney (ticker symbol: DIS) fell to nearly $15 a share. This is a company that consistently meets earnings expectations and has continued to grow since it came into existence. However, with the fear of traveling, Disney has forecasted a decrease in tourism to their parks in California and Florida. Subsequently, investors began buying Disney at $15 a share, but by the end of the week the company had risen to $19 a share, nearly 33 percent above its lowest level. Though Disney is a consistent performer in the market, it is common to see it rise by 10 percent a year – to see a 33 percent increase in the period of a week is quite a phenomenon.

President Bush has been calling for people to come back to the airlines. Unfortunately, many of the airlines may not be around for long – several carriers are nearing bankruptcy. Approximately 80,000 employees have been laid off from the main 6 airlines following the attacks. With the country being afraid to travel, the airlines have been forced to fly fewer flights, while many of these flights are going out half full at best. Airfares are at historical lows right now in an effort to get people to return to the skies. The business world is limping from day-to-day and its posterity is very uncertain.
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Moses is the Yiddish word for kindness and grace. When you use the adjective aickl, you are describing a refined individual with culture. Cohach translates to strength and power. And the Jewish name for baseball is Greenberg – as in the Hall of Famer who once thumped 58 homers in a season, as in the two-time American League Most Valuable Player and three-time major league home run leader, as in the man who refused to play the game on Yom Kippur, as in the man who led his people through sandlots with the baseball version of a staff, a bat – as in Hank Greenberg.

Although it is often easy to become remiss with profundity, the documentary entitled The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg not only reveals that Greenberg was responsible for hammerin’ more stereotypes than he did home runs, but that he was a true American hero of classic proportions.

For baseball fans in the ‘30s and ‘40s, Greenberg was a ballplayer who wore his Jewishness with honor amidst one of the most anti-Semitic cities in America and while his brethren were stamped with yellow badges a continent away. For the United States Army, he is a former Air Force captain who decorated his entire generation of major league fans and fans of humanity.

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Greenberg stuffed some splendid stats into the majors once he became the first Jewish owner and general manager in league history; of how personalities such as Walter Matthau and Alan Dershowitz rushed towards ballparks as kids saying ‘I’m going to be Hank Greenberg today!’ – with enchantment, emotion, pride and a historical perspective.

“It’s Hank’s story – so you’re going to make a story with all of those elements. I think it’s a strong sense of our American Jewish history. It’s just a great story and he’s a war hero. He and DiMaggio and Williams lost a great deal of time to the war. And I just didn’t imagine going to work and getting those kind of catcalls,” says Kempner, whose documentary recently aired on Cinemax. “The whole purpose of my film was to make a film about an unknown Jewish hero and break stereotypes. I think it tells an unknown story. It shows how much domestic anti-Semitism there was. For us to succeed as a society, you have to understand how far we’ve come. Prejudice doesn’t belong on the field.”

Archived footage, including excerpts from a 1984 interview taped by ESPN reporter and author Dick Schapp, personal accounts from relatives, writers, sports reporters, fans, former teammates, broadcasters, siblings, children of the famous Jewish baseball player who graduated life with modesty, class and a swing that left opposing pitchers all farmish or befuddled. Kempner’s film shows baseball fans of today how prolific Greenberg was as a hitter and as a human being.

“The film has helped that a little bit. I think that people who see the film come out, and it’s hard not to come out of it, realizing what a phenomenal period he had in between his coming to the big leagues and going off to the war. I think he’s somewhat overlooked in that respect principally because he didn’t have the career numbers. It’s a statistics driven sport and had he not missed those 4 ½ years in the service and another year with a broken wrist, he certainly would have had around 500 home runs. And I think at that point his numbers would be much higher up on the list and he would have gotten more acclaim,” Greenberg says. “But what matters to me, and what always mattered to him, was what his peers thought. I remember the first time I met Ted Williams, Ted Williams said to me, ‘Your dad was my idol when I came into the league’ and that he (my father) was the greatest hitter in the American League at that point, and that he always aspired to emulate him. So coming from Ted Williams, that’s pretty good stuff.”

As a self-made baseball man, Greenberg's story is one of hard work and dedication, much like the hero the Yiddish word for kindness and grace.
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In 1954, Greenberg became the first Jewish player to be elected to the Hall of Fame — he could have been ensnired on the merits of his reputation alone. Former Tiger teammate Elden Auker once said that Hank was the greatest teammate he ever had and the greatest gentleman he ever knew. Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson praised Greenberg for his kindness and sincerity. Former Cleveland Indians owner Bill Veeck, whose inventiveness for the world of baseball rivaled what Benjamin Franklin did for the world of electricity, held Greenberg in

the highest of regards.

"Bill described him once to me as the most honorable man that he had ever known. That was coming from Bill Veeck, which from his vast travels and his association with so many people, that was certainly a high compliment," says Chicago White Sox executive advisor to the general manager Roland Hemond. "It made a very solid impression upon me that he had that type of high regards for Hank and, undoubtedly, Bill knew of some of the discriminatory history that Hank had experienced being Jewish."

Hank Greenberg transcended the discrimination that was thrust on his plate by digging in at home with grace and courage. Even though many baseball bystanders believed that Greenberg was pitched around at the end of the '38 season when he had 58 home runs with five games remaining — because of his religion — Hank refused to blame anybody but himself for not eclipsing Babe Ruth's hallowed record. In fact, he constantly internalized the outside pressures for motivation and would later use the old French adage je me souviens ('I will remember') to chauffeur other minorities to the Major Leagues.

"I'm going only on what he said and he never felt that he was not pitched to, because he was Jewish and the fact is he said that he got a lot of good pitches to hit that last five games and just didn't do it," says Greenberg, who founded the

'50s. My dad continued that tradition. They were basically colorblind when it came to talent. One of the things my dad did say was that it amazed him subsequently when he thought back to all those years he was playing in the Major Leagues to think that Blacks were excluded. And he was subsequently appalled by it, but he certainly did what he could to rectify it once he got into the front office."

Likewise in his last season, as a Pittsburgh Pirate, Greenberg collided with another ballplayer on the base paths and did what he could to debunk myths — to lead with his manners and foresight.

"I think it's a very poignant piece in the film when he and Jackie first interacted in 1947 when my dad went over to Pittsburgh and Jackie was breaking in with Brooklyn," Greenberg marvels. "I think it's very nice symmetry, if you will, of my dad reaching out to Jackie literally and figuratively telling him to keep his head up and keep fighting hard and he was going to do great — my dad having been through some of what Jackie went through."

Although Greenberg realized that his most important standing ovation came within a synagogue for not playing the game on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, in the midst of the '34 pennant race with the New York Yankees, The Life and Times illustrates that what he went through in his lifetime carried this Moses of the Major Leagues to the promised land and into the hearts of people of all religions.

"I think more than anything it was not necessarily pride with the fact that he's Jewish, but pride of how he handled himself as a human being," says Arizona Diamondbacks media coordinator Susan Wehrer, a Jew. "And the role model he was to Jewish kids and Jewish families — and in general to everybody and all kids, because it wasn't just Jewish people that were following every move that he made."

When Greenberg died of cancer in '86 at the age of 75, he was eulogized in a Detroit News editorial — words in one paragraph that echo the praise of many: "He gave selflessly to any number of individuals and causes, without issuing self-aggrandizing press releases.

Classic Sports Network, which is now ESPN Classic, in '93 and sold it in '97. "In part, it was his good fortune to form a business partnership with a gentleman by the name of Bill Veeck, one of the great, great business entrepreneurs and owners. When Bill met my dad at the end of the '47 season, he talked him into coming to Cleveland into the front office where Bill was the principle owner of the team and that started their career together in the front office. Veeck was a true liberal, in the positive sense of that word, at a time when the country wasn't really integrated baseball — baseball had begun to integrate, but even public schools weren't integrated until 1954. Bill Veeck brought the first African-American to the Indians — Larry Doby — later in the '47 season. He signed a great number of Black players in the early
The Other Side of Sports
For the Love of the Game

By Paul Ponte
Contributing Writer

Michael Jordan announced his triumphant comeback on September 25. What a marvelous day it was. We have followed MJ's career from his three National Basketball Association championships to a short-lived baseball experiment to another three NBA championships to a brief sabbatical as a league executive. But as we prepare for the Washington Wizards to contend for the Eastern Conference cellar, I ask only one question: Why?

Are we so desperate for his airness that we will tune into every TBS and TNT telecast for a glimpse of one well past his prime? What befuddles this individual is the priorities of Michael Jordan. What most would never know is that Jordan has a wife and children. Unfortunately, he hasn't seen either in a while. After his second retirement, Jordan took the position as a part owner and team president of the Wizards, miles and miles away from the Windy City. At the ripe old age of 38, when his kids begin the rough stage of childhood (the teenage years for those of you who weren't ultra popular), Jordan is taking two years off for himself to pursue his "love of the game". Noble enough for this multi-trillionaire is that he will donate his $1 million salary to those lost on September 11. As if a retirement filled with traveling to golf tournaments and owning the Wizards (spending most of his time in Washington) wasn't enough for the world's most recognizable athlete, he wants just a little more for himself.

We as basketball fans will hang on to every word out of the Almighty's mouth which Ahmad Rashad will assuredly provide as he quietly swings from Jordan's lower extremities. We will applaud and cheer regardless of the outcome. No one will remember if Jordan flops as Willie Mays did in his farewell tour with the New York Mets. We will only have those memories of greatness.

Only those who will remember the greatest player who ever lived's career with less fondness will be the Jordan youth. With nothing left to prove in a storbybook sports lifetime, their father tries to hang onto a past in the ever failing race against time. But left in its wake is a young man who will wonder why a "love for the game" is more important than the love for ones own blood. The man. The Icon. A true American hero. To answer that question........ who wouldn't want to come back?

Nova Southeastern Sports Recap

MEN'S SOCCER - The Knights men's soccer team continued their success this week earning two big wins against St. Thomas and a Florida Sun Conference match-up against Flagler College. The wins bring the Knights to 6-1-1 and 1-1 in the conference. Standing out this week was freshman forward Gregory Foe-Aman who came up with the first goal in the amazing comeback against St. Thomas and an assist. In the Flagler win, Foe-Aman scored the game winner. He now has five points on the season. Still leading in points (10), shots (35) and goals (4) is freshman forward Warren Cunningham. Junior goalie Jeremy Flint has totaled 40 saves so far this season and has a goals against average of 1.20 with two shutouts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - The Knights of Nova Southeastern University women's soccer team struggled this week dropping two games, 2-1 to Saint Leo University and 1-0 to Flagler College. The Knight's overall record is now 1-8 and 0-2 in conference play. Sophomore Forward Rebecca Harrison leads the Knights with 6 points coming from two goals and two assists. Sophomore goalie Karrie Ripple has 25 saves on the season.

VOLLEYBALL - The Nova Southeastern University volleyball team (5-11, 2-4) went 0-2 for the week going four games with both NCAA II Lynn University and conference rival St. Thomas University. Offensively, the Knights are led by Carol Douglas (Miami, FL/ Westminster Christian) with 157 kills, and Irene Girgis (Satellite Beach, FL/ Satellite) in a close second with 143. Girgis also leads the team in blocks with 43 for the season. Setter Lyndsey Metts (Boca Raton, FL/ Spanish River) has recorded 354 set assists (6.68 per game) and 22 service aces. Defensively, Lee Ann Niesel still leads with 149 digs.

CROSS COUNTRY - The women's cross country team competed in the Florida International University Collegiate Invitational over the weekend and placed fourth as a team with an average time of 24:10:11. The Knights' were led by Jennifer Whitesel (Naples, FL/ Barron Collier) who placed 11th out of 46 runners with a 21:47.83. Whitesel and newcomer Islande Dillon (Cloverdale, OR/ Nestucca) led the team with an average mile times between 7:00-7:15 consistently.

October 2, 2001
Knights and Bobcats' Battle Ends in Tie

By Vicki Greenbaum
Sports Reporter

MIAMI, Fla.-The Nova Southeastern University Knights battled it out with the St. Thomas Bobcats today for 120 minutes and the end result was a 1-1 tie.

The Bobcats got on the board first scoring a goal in the 12th minute when Juan Parra and Fernando Valenzuela connected with Christian Ocampo. The Knights battled back to tie the game in the 31st minute with an unassisted goal by sophomore defender Anthony Louisant (Hollywood, FL). The Knights were out shot by the Bobcats 12-25, but managed to hold them off for the 1-1 tie.

Junior keeper Jeremy Flint (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) played a tremendous game earning six saves to bring his total to 46 on the season and a goals against average of 1.14.
October 6, 2001

Knights Drop the Eagles

By Robin Snapp
Sports Reporter

FT. LAUDERDALE, FL – The Nova Southeastern University (8-11, 5-4) volleyball team pulled in a huge conference win today devastating the Eagles of Embry-Riddle University (11-9, 5-4) in four games 25-30, 30-27, 30-27, 30-19 to improve their conference record to 5-4 and continue on their quest for a trip to the regional tournament. The Knights dominated with a season best hitting percentage of .229 as a team and beat out the eagles in kills 65-56.

After dropping the first game to the Eagles, NSU came back strong and kept errors at a minimum to take the match. Carol Douglas (Miami, FL/ Westminster Christian) led the team once again with 20 kills while Nicky Devine (Miami, FL/ Broward CC) added 13 along with four blocks. Also coming up big for the Knights in the win was Irene Girgis (Satellite Beach, FL/ Satellite), who fired off seven service aces along with her 10 kills and eight digs. Lyndsey Metts (Boca Raton, FL/ Spanish River) quarterbacked the team with 46 set assists. Embry-Riddle was led by Susan Delahanty and Storm Walker with 12 kills each, while Brooke Geiger added 45 set assists.

October 5, 2001

Douglas Powers NSU over the Saints

By Robin Snapp
Sports Reporter

FT. LAUDERDALE, FL – The Nova Southeastern University (7-11, 4-4) volleyball team took in a huge conference victory tonight over the Saints of Flagler College (14-8, 4-4) in a five game marathon match 30-19, 24-30, 30-28, 24-30, 15-9. The Knights’ Carol Douglas (Miami, FL/ Westminster Christian) led the team to victory recording 19 kills, 6 blocks and five digs. The win puts the Knights back in the S _aints in kills 58-53, but NSU was able to pull ahead using their blocking with 18 block assists and three block solos overall.

Along with Douglas’s stellar play, NSU’s Irene Girgis (Satellite Beach, FL/ Satellite) also pounded out 13 kills and added six blocks, while Lyndsey Metts (Boca Raton, FL/ Spanish River) tallied 47 set assists and 12 digs. It was an evenly matched game as far as numbers go with the Knights leading the Saints in kills 58-53, but NSU was able to pull ahead using their blocking with 18 block assists and three block solos overall.

Flagler was led by Kristie Price and Shola Ogunfianm with 16 and 11 kills, respectively, while setter Liz Hebenstreit recorded 40 assists and nine digs.

October 4, 2001

NSU Toppled by Lynn University

By Zack Leshetz
Sports Reporter

Boca Raton, FL – The Knights of NSU (10-10, 0-3) were setback Thursday afternoon after suffering a 6-0 loss to Lynn University (5-3). The Knights were unable to match the shooting power of Lynn University being out shot 22-4. NSU used all three goalies on their roster, but were unable to slow down Lynn’s offense allowing four goals in the second half.

Sarah Reed and Maegan Vondal combined for the shutout for the Fighting Knights and Senior forward Susan Sheehan scored three goals off of three shot attempts.

October 3, 2001

NSU Competes at FIU Invitational

By Robin Snapp
Sports Reporter

MIAMI, FL – The Nova Southeastern University women’s cross country team competed in the Florida International University Collegiate Cross Country Invitational this weekend placing fifth overall with a total team score of 128 and a total time of 2:00:50.56 (24:10.11 average).

The Knights’ Jennifer Whitesel placed 11th out of the 46 runners with a time of 21:47.83, while Islande Dillon also placed well placing 19th in 22:24.34. NSU’s three other runners placed 27th, 33rd, and 38th.

October 1, 2001

By Vicki Greenbaum
Sports Reporter

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-The Nova Southeastern University Knights exploded offensively scoring four goals in today’s Florida Sun Conference win against the Royals of Warner Southern College, 4-1. The Knights (7-1-2, 2-1-1) had to play without leading scorer Warren Cunningham in today’s game, but senior striker Rafael Ferreiro returned to action leading the Knights with three assists, tying the NSU record for most assists in a game. Captain midfielder Carlos Cadena was on fire today scoring two of the Knights four goals.

The other two goals came from Glenn Hollister, who powered one by the Royals goalie off an indirect kick to score the first goal of the game. Fred Guidotti then hit a header into the back of the net at the 37-minute mark. Nick Benetti earned an assist in today’s game on the last goal of the day with Ferreiro.

The only goal for Warner Southern College on the day came late in the game when Mauricio Mejia snuck one by freshman goalie Matt Bergantzel. The Knights saw action in goal from both Jeremy Flint (7-1-2) and Bergantzel.

Flint had three saves and allowed no goals bringing him to 49 saves on the season and a 1.05 GAA. Earning the loss for the Royals was goalie Carlos Benavides, who made four saves in the game.

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October 2, 2001
Nova Defeated by Conference Rival

By Zack Leshetz
Sports Reporter

Miami, FL – Nova Southeastern University (1-9, 0-3) women's soccer team lost a close match to conference rival Saint Thomas University (4-3) by a score of 1-0.

The Knights fought hard throughout the evenly matched game. Both teams attempted 12 shots but the tie-breaker came in the second half when freshman midfielder Emelie Petersson scored in the 57th minute on an assist from freshman forward Jessica Torres.

Nova Southeastern was led by forward Rebecca Harrison, who managed three shots on goal and midfielder Lauren McKee, who had two shots on goal.

September 28, 2001
Knights Edged by Bobcats

By Robin Snapp
Sports Reporter

MIAMI, FL – The Nova Southeastern University (5-11, 2-4) volleyball team was defeated tonight by the Bobcats of St. Thomas University (10-4, 6-0) in a Florida Sun Conference match-up in four games 20-30, 30-27, 22-30, 21-30. The Knights put up big numbers and made some amazing plays but the Bobcats were able to edge them out leading in kills 73-52.

NSU had three hitters in double figures including Lindsay Curtis (Canal Point, FL/ Glades Day) who tallied 11 kills, 10 digs and two blocks, Carol Douglas (Miami, FL/Westminster Christian) with 14 kills, and Irene Girgis (Satellite Beach, FL/ Satellite) with 12 kills and three blocks. Lyndsey Metts (Boca Raton, FL/ Spanish River) led the way with 43 set assists.

Helen Lasichanh led the Bobcats with 17 kills and two blocks while NAIA setter of the week, Aline Abduche recorded 59 assists. As a team STU pounded out 11 service aces.

September 25, 2001
Nova Southeastern Golf Tournament a Big Hit

By Zack Leshetz
Sports Reporter

Miami, FL – Nova Southeastern University hosted their annual Fall Classic Golf Tournament at the Doral Golf Resort. Fourteen Men's teams and 12 Women's teams from all-around the southeast region of the United States entered the tournament, which was a huge success.

On the Men's side, Valdosta State University finished first in overall team score with Northwood University finishing in second and Nova Southeastern and Johnson & Wales University tying for third place respectively. Valdosta State's Chris Erwin had the high score of the tournament shooting a 75 and 71 on Monday and finishing with a 69 on Tuesday for a total of 215.

On the Women's side Florida Southern came away with the team overall championship shooting a combined 614 with Daytona Beach College (632) and Lynn University (634) finishing second and third, respectively. Florida Southern's Rachel Bell and Jana Peterkova finished with tournament individual high scores of 149.
Across

3. Collide With Destiny
4. Fava beans and a nice chianti
6. The sands will rise. The heavens will part. The power will be unleashed
8. The mission is a man.
13. A Family Comedy Without The Family
16. A Mafia boss’ son takes over
17. Fear can hold you prisoner. Hope can set you free
19. Frozen in the 60’s...thawing spring '97, baby!
21. The thing that won’t die, in the nightmare that won’t end
22. Some things in life just can’t be explained
23. Horny teenagers learning about the opposite sex

Down

1. He is afraid. He is alone. He is three million light years from home
2. Don’t Answer The Phone. Don’t Open The Door. Don’t Try To Escape
3. The Story Of A Lifetime
5. In space no one can hear you scream
7. What kind of man would defy a king?
9. A red rose and a dysfunctional family
10. Not every gift is a blessing
11. Miracles do happen.
12. The greatest fairy tale never told
14. Life’s greatest adventure is finding your place in the Circle of Life.
18. The Toys Are Back In Town.
20. Protecting the earth from the scum of the universe

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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THE DISCOVERY OF THE BACTERIUM STARBUCKIUS
Cobra, which is the first production line S.V.T (Special Vehicles Team) ever. Since its inception, Ford Mustangs for every Camaro. Ouch! That has led General Motors to the conclusion of discontinuing the F-bodies. That would be car slang for Camaros and Firebirds.

So what is Ford to do? Sit back do nothing and just enjoy the high profit margin? Nope. They made numerous improvements to the top of the line S.V.T. (Special Vehicles Team) Cobra, which is the first production Cobra to produce its claimed 320 bhp and 317 lb/ft of torque. This new Cobra is complete with DOHC (dual overhead cam) 32 valves, an improved intake manifold and one of the greatest sounding engines around. It can scoot to 60 in 4.8 seconds — the fastest Camaro can only do it in 4.9 and will cost you about $34,000, while a Camaro-spanking Cobra runs in at $29,000. It can do the quarter mile in 13.5 at 105. It has 0.86 g’s of lateral grip. Simply put, this car is just plain mean. If all these words and numbers confuse you, let’s use a Corvette as a comparison. The Corvette will cost you about $40,000 and runs to 60 in 4.7 and the quarter mile in 13.3.

If $29,000 sounds too hefty, the GT costs around $20-24,000, which includes leather, a six-disc CD changer, traction control, 17-inch wheels, 260 bhp and 302 Lb/ft of torque.

This baby still hits 0-60 in 5.5 faster than any import you can buy in the same price range.

In my test drive, I took a mineral gray Mustang GT for a wild spin and found that the power band was low, therefore, I could keep it in second gear all day. But ask this baby to play and out comes the stampede.

All I can say is that I tip my hat to Ford on this one. I can’t wait to get my hands on a Cobra and whip the guy in the Camaro with that stupid smirk.

Car Chat
America’s Pony

By Jonathan Valledres
Distribution Manager

Soon to be the last in what used to be the largest car section — the Ford Mustang. All you can say is that the legend precedes the name. Since its introduction in the middle of 1964, the original pony car has been a sales hit. In 1967, when Chevy introduced the Camaro, and Pontiac started producing the Firebird, the Mustang still outsold its competitors.

In truth, it has outsold Chevy and Pontiac every year since its inception. Last year alone, Ford sold four Mustangs for every Camaro. Ouch! That has led General Motors to the conclusion of discontinuing the F-bodies. That would be car slang for Camaros and Firebirds.

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Dear Sara,

I am not sure about how to handle a situation I just became aware of. I am in my first sexual relationship ever. I am on the pill to prevent pregnancy. I recently went to my doctor for a check-up and I was told that I had a sexually transmitted disease. I have only been with this one person. There is no other way I could have gotten this disease. I feel very disgusting. I know it is not my fault. Just knowing that the person that I loved and trusted enough to give my virginity to could give me a disease makes me sick and sad. Another problem is that I do not want to tell him. I am very embarrassed and I don’t know how he will react. He knows that I have never been with anyone else, but I just picture him getting very defensive and hostile. What should I do?

Sick and Sicken’d

Dear Sick,

You have your deepest sympathies. I am glad to say that I can’t relate to what you are feeling right now and I can only imagine that it must be terrible. The first thing you need to do is take every step your doctor advises to clear up this disease. I only hope that it is not life threatening. The next thing you need to do is sit down and have a talk with that stupid boy that you trusted so much. You need to tell him what he did to you and make sure that it doesn’t happen again. If he is sleeping around, then he is spreading his disease around. He can get defensive and nasty all he wants, but he is putting your health and possibly your life at risk. You don’t need a loser like that in your life. If I were you, I would take all your penicillin to clear up your little problem and find a new guy. And, since it is often hard to trust guys, because of most of them tend to lie so much, make sure that he wears a condom with nonoxynol-9. The pill alone isn’t enough to protect your health.

Good luck,
Sara

What Do You Think?

Recently, while hanging out with a group of friends at the beach, the subject of sex came up. Oral sex to be specific. There were a variety of opinions. Our group included a homosexual male, who was very adamant that oral sex is sex, and four females.

Basically, all of the females agreed that oral sex is a form of foreplay. When the male asked what it is considered, if only oral sex takes places and there is no intercourse, one girl stated that this could be considered masturbation. I figured, if only oral sex occurred and there was nothing else, then either the couple was pressed for time or the oral sex wasn’t good enough to keep the fun going. One thing is for sure, it takes lots of practice to become good at it. There is nothing worse then being with someone who sucks at performing oral sex (no pun intended). In a relationship, if you are master of this particular skill, then things tend to go your way much more often.

Our homosexual friend claims that he lost his virginity at a very young age when someone performed oral sex on him. Since there was no kind of penetration or intercourse at all, we told him he did not lose his virginity (at that age anyway).

One girl stated that since oral sex is the "main thing" that homosexuals "do" then we should just let him think that it is the same as sex. What it boils down to is that everyone has his or her own opinion. Depending on who you ask, it could be considered foreplay, sexual contact, gross, etc.

What is your opinion?
Please e-mail your responses in care of the “Ask Sara?” column to asksara@hotmail.com (All responses will remain anonymous, so don’t be shy. Express yourself!)

College Joke of the Week:

The teacher had given the class an assignment. He stresses the importance of this particular assignment, and that no excuses will be accepted except illness (with a medical certificate) or a death in the immediate family (with a note from that member).

A wise student pipes up: “What about extreme sexual exhaustion, sir?”

The class breaks up laughing, and when they settle down the teacher responds with: “Well, I guess you’ll have to learn to write with your other hand.”
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### Enjoy our affordable and delicious lunch specials

**Monday to Friday:**

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Check out our hot deals in the Cantina!
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- One dollar Tequila Shooters and FREE Botana Appetizer everyday!
- Live Karaoke!
- **Siesta Sunday**- Happy hour all day long!
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