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EU's largest addition struggles to forget horrific past

Second in a four-part series on challenging media stereotypes on countries in the news

Students boarding commando this summer probably didn't pelt places like Poland, Israel and Bulgaria. The only thing most students know about these countries is what they see on TV or read in the newspapers.

ISAAC BAROCK
New City

To many Jews, Poland is just a big cemetery. They never want to come back here. Haim Wajcman is a tour guide and historian, specializing in Poland's horrific role in the Holocaust, where millions of Jews were killed. He makes a living recounting tales of death and acts of desperation to survivors. Just admitted to the EU, his homeland is trying to remember itself under a new system the Americans way capitalism and survival of the fittest. Meanwhile, Poland has been trying desperately to move beyond its past.

It's in that past when Poland's problem lies, something Wajcman says can't avoid talking about. Despite the shock of the deaths of millions of Jews in its own heartland, anti-Semitism in Poland has never really died off. After decades of Poland being seen as a refuge of its people's historic cultures for Jewish life. "Unfortunately, anti-Semitism is coming back," Wajcman said, "and that can only hurt us." When talking about the generations-deep hatred, his voice is somber, sometimes taking on the cadence of a narrator. He knows his country's history can't too well. He's told the story of the Holocaust when he was hundreds of times.

His a rare keeper of the Jewish flame in Poland, because not much of that history is being passed on to younger generations. According to Ania Drasnowska, a lecturer in international history, "It's been school policy for decades to avoid teaching about the Jewish side of that history. Poland wants the past to stay in the past. Wajcman, however, has been talking about it for decades as a professional guide through the death camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau. In WWII, the Nazis having stormed through Poland and claimed it for their own, set up the country as a repository for Jews. By the millions they would work and die them, creating an endless pile over the country. In the aftermath of the war, Poland found itself behind the iron curtain of the Soviet Union, with communists reining around its neck. It would remain under dictatorial communist rule for more than 40 years, as its economy and infrastructure was nationalized.
Death haunts Poland's journey

Poland, known in Jesu's time as 'beyond the invisible comfort', struggles in give up effects of the past to arrive in a more peaceful future.

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Link between obesity, overeating and addiction found

Mounting evidence suggests chronic eating can be a form of addiction, according to researchers at the University of Missouri.

The researchers have shown that obese drug users, because they engage pathways associated with appetite and the enjoyment of food. Fat cells suggest a link between overeating, obesity and addiction and could lead to treatments for people struggling with weight problems, according to the MU study.

Obesity is the second leading cause of death in the United States and is predicted to become the No. 1 cause within a few years.

New method developed to fight SARS

A new method to thwart the SARS virus in mice has been successfully used quickly using a new laboratory-developed technique, a team of international researchers collaborated with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The new technique could help develop SARS-specific antibodies that would help people recently exposed to the SARS virus. It can also make possible the development of a similar approach to prevent or treat other viruses, such as HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C.

Antibodies are made by special immune system cells called B cells. They are turned on by encounters to a previously-repeated foreign "invader."

Mutant strain out of control

A fast-spreading, mutant strain of influenza A appeared resistant to the antibiotic fluoxetine commonly used by patients.

Researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle have found that 15 percent or more of flu patients at sexually transmitted disease clinics in four cities had a strain resistant to the antibiotic fluoxetine. Experts say doctors should switch to penicillin or other antibiotics instead. But some of these antibiotics can cause nausea and other undesirable side effects and must be taken for a longer period of time.

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3 months in Athens

Tour AJ

National & World

"There is more than one way to skin a cat," said Sen. Johnnie Eyrd, D-Athens, who is charged with murder and mayhem in connection with a 1990 stabbing.

Ben Rios, a former Florida House Speaker, nóien't expect to get a two-thirds vote to retain his marriage license.

Other Republican candidates approved by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham also expect the marriage amendment.


"Former Florida House Speaker Johnnie Byrd didn't even return a phone call."

All Bar Democratic candidates, Miami-Dade, Mayor Alex Penelas, former education commissioner Betty Casar and U.S. Rep. Peter Deutsch, and they would vote against the marriage amendment if given the chance.

Syrup decreased in the United States through the 1990s, then increased 19 percent from 2000 to 2003 according to the Centers for Disease Control. Scientists still are uncertain about how mutant strain arose.

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and performed a human-factor analysis. It then looked at the incident and accident reports for the type of problems and their causes. Finally, it surveyed 77 pilots and interviewers, most of whom indicated that they want the notices to be easy-to-read and in plain language.

Jentsch presented the results of his research in June at a meeting in Washington, D.C. "We suggested to FAA that putting the info to separate sections, so that finding information would be easier. We also recommended use of mixed capitalization, plain words, and bold words for important notices," he said. Jentsch and his team also presented their findings to the International Civil Aviation Organization, which is dealing with similar problems.

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Apartments lack privacy while houses can be pricey for students

Joan Al

In an un-

Showroom

The prices can also be

different, depending on the size
and location. Generally speaking,
renters can expect to pay any-
where from $800 to more than
$1,000/month.

Still, houses have yards, and
living in a house often gives the
 tenants more freedom — as
their landlord won't constantly
be sticking like an apartment
manager.

Perhaps as a result, house
 tenants know they are being
a bit more rowdy, resulting in
two

unrelated housemates

fighting. This law is

to discourage

large numbers of col-

leagues from

renting a place and

making any money on

such a small investment.

Also, students cannot leave the
university until graduation
and are unlikely to make

any money

in a short investment.

Whether you rent or buy,

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Prepar ing for a new era

Volleyball in for tough schedule yet
MATT DUNNAY

Coach Meg Colorado knew this day was coming. The day she would have to coach a match without her two first recruits, sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Whalen and freshman middle blocker Jakki Johnson.

"I feel like we've been through four years, on and off the court this past year," Colorado said. "I feel like we've gotten a lot here to build on that."...

TOP OF THE BARREL

These movies may not have sexy women or robots, but they are the top 10 greatest sports movies of the past 25 years.

ASHLEY BURNS

Over the past few weeks, ESPN has traced hundreds of thousands of episodes with its list of the 25 greatest sports movies of the past 25 years. Fans, critics and sportswriters all over the nation have created a master list about ESPN's ratings, creating millions of great Top 25 lists to pop up everywhere.

Even some of the Future's readers have claimed in over the past to express their dislikes and shows at the exclusion of movies like Wildcatters, Boundaries. The Rookie Girl, The Lovely and Dumb of Thailand.

Sometimes there are sports movies that are phenomenal. Sometimes there are sports movies that are simply awful. Just last in the midst of all the sports movies that are so awful, people can't help but laugh.

While everyone continues to argue about the greatest sports movies of the past 25 years, here are the 10 worst sports movies of the past 25 years that people can't help but laugh.

1. No Hudl Stars[1991]

Professional wrestling has never been much of a box office success, which is evidenced by this 1991-year-old movie that starred Linda Hogan at the top of this year's W.W.E. game. Hogan played Rip, a

FL-I got served

Watch out Canes, FL-I is gunning for the top

I've always figured that since I grew up in Florida, I was my fair share of violence. Over the last four years, my fair share of violence was in college football as well. When former Florida, Florida International, Florida State, Florida Atlantic, FloridaAdolescent football players were arrested last week for masquerading as athletes and pretending to be student-athletes. These allegations are very serious. These crimes are the most odious. These crimes are the most odious. These crimes are the most odious. These crimes have had an immediate and negative impact on the entire Florida sports community, said Maydel Santana, a spokesperson for the university.

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Busted with pot, Vick loses football scholarship

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as atridhesive device on school property, carrying a concealed firearm and again with a deadly weapon without permission, according to records of the Florida Depart­ment of Law Enforcement. The records did not give the final disposition of those charges.

Artoid was expelled from Lincoln High that same year and transferred to Florida Atlantic University. That same year, FAMU High had to fire the wrestling coach.

Arnold was declared infeasible under Florida prep rules because of his arm and gạo. Mello and the school could not comment on individual students and their records. “Obviously there are seri­ous allegations,” Coach Don Strock said in a statement. “And after the due process of law is served, we'll take it from there.

FAMU settled by violations

"ALLAHUHAKUM" was the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference plan to start Florida A&M University of 2000 and 2001 football titles and also other championships for the NCAA rule violations, most dealing with the academic­ity of student-athletes.

The proposed penalties were listed in a June 29 letter from the NCAA’s Dennis Thomas to Joseph Hollins, the university’s athletic director assistant to the president for athletic affairs.

Ramsey said FAMU had “admitted to a lack of compliance” in athletics eligibility adjustments for the 2000 season. The violations most likely were a result of the university’s compliance office’s “failure to keep student-athletes“.

A letter was a response to FAMU’s self-report of a list of NCAA violations and imposed self-imposed penalties, the MEAC hired an independent auditor to look into the violations, and they came up with the instruction from FAMU, Sports Information Director Ralph Loughlin said on Thursday.

FAMU also sent a self-report to the NCAA, which saw a notice of inquiry go to the school from the NCAA Enforcement staff. That stage had been in constant communic­ation with the school but does not comment on cases still being investigated, NCAA spokeswoman Kay Henss said Thursday.

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Stallone shines as arm wrestler

On June 22, 1983, award-winning actor Sylvester Stallone won the world championships in arm wrestling at the World Arm Wrestling Championships in Chicago. He defeated 1,100 other arm wrestlers to win the championship, which was worth $10,000.

Stallone was selected to compete in the championships after winning a regional tournament in Los Angeles. He trained for months to prepare for the competition and practiced his arm strength daily. Stallone's victory was a significant achievement in his career, as he became the first movie star to win a major sports title.

In the competition, Stallone had to face off against 10 other arm wrestlers in a series of matches. He won each match with ease, displaying his impressive strength and skill. The final match was against a top-ranking arm wrestler, but Stallone's strength and precision were too much for his opponent, winning the match and securing his place as the world champion.

Stallone's win was a significant moment in his career, as he used his success to build his image as a tough and resilient fighter. He continued to use his arm wrestling skills in his acting roles, often playing characters who are strong and brave. His success in arm wrestling helped to establish him as a versatile actor who is capable of playing a wide range of roles.

In addition to his success on the wrestling mat, Stallone has continued to be a successful actor and businessperson, with many movies and businesses to his name. He remains a beloved figure in the entertainment industry, and his win in the 1983 World Arm Wrestling Championships is a testament to his enduring strength and determination.
Final Atlantic Sun season features tough non-conference opponents

on day one whereas future Conference USA foe Memphis (Oct. 13) and national power BYU (Sept. 13) loom on day two. The Cougars have won at least 20 matches in 29 of the last 30 seasons.

The Knights make trips to

Bethune-Cookman (Oct. 11), Florida A&M (Nov. 6) and in-state rival Florida (Oct. 12) and Florida State (Oct. 22). The teams have won six of their last nine meetings.
Trustees wise to put student needs first

While some have been counting down the days until the next presidential election, others have begun questioning whether it’s time for something else to happen.

To those who continue to argue for and against the notion of removing student government from campus governance, I say this: It is time to put student needs first. It is time to address the issue.

The U.S. Electoral College system is a relic of a time when our forefathers believed that only those who could read and write were capable of determining the course of our country. It is a system that allows a small group of people to make decisions that affect the lives of millions.

In Florida, the system is particularly flawed. The state’s 29 electoral votes are allocated to the candidate who wins the majority of votes in the state’s 25 Congressional districts. This means that a candidate can win the state’s popular vote and still not be elected Governor. It is a system that rewards candidates who focus on winning the district rather than the state.

The Florida system is not the only one that is flawed. The Electoral College is a system that is outdated, inefficient, and unfair. It is time for it to be abolished.

The issues we face as a country are too important to be decided by a small group of people. The decisions we make as a nation should be made by the people who are affected by those decisions. That is why it is time to put student needs first and to replace the Electoral College with a system that truly represents the will of the people.

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