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NSU Gets SHARKIFIED

By Marines Alvarez & Kristine Belizaire
Of the Staff

It's official. The ferocious shark, the new mascot of NSU, has come and claimed its territory. On November 3, "Quad Thursday" was taken over by this year's first "Shark Rally," a welcome home event for the last mascot standing in the "Choose the Mascot" contest.

Shark paraphernalia has made its way onto the campus, and the Shark Rally added fuel to the fire. In addition to free food and drinks, members of the SGA were handing out silver and bluey beads, hats, stickers, blue pom-poms, temporary shark tattoos, and even shark-shaped candy. Shark banners were displayed by the small stage area, and there were even cardboard fins on top of some of the golf carts. There was also an area where students and faculty alike could purchase shark t-shirts for five dollars.

NSU's Shark Mascot entertains some of the children during the big Mascot Rally.

As could be expected, the as-of-yet nameless Shark made his appearance. The very energetic Shark was seen taking photographs throughout the quad area and was even spotted dancing with George Hanbury, executive Vice-President for Administration at NSU.

Michael Mominey, athletic director and head baseball coach, presented the first sharks uniform and assured the crowd that there was an effort to get all athletes their proper attire. He also announced that Guy Harvey, a very well known artist and sea creature lover, has been involved in providing artwork.

As expected, the Shark Rally was not only a mascot meet and greet, but also an effort to excite NSU students and stir up some school pride.

Brad Williams, dean of student affairs, gave a brief speech about the new mascot and declared enthusiastically that "school pride and school spirit are alive at Nova Southeastern." He assured that this was the first step of many in an attempt to increase school pride among NSU's population. Dr. Hanbury, who spoke in the absence of President Ferrero, spoke of the 7,000 students who voted during the process and boasted that the Shark "represented the entire university."

NSU Cleans Up After Wilma

Ferrero Finds Shelter at Goodwin

By Rafia Chodhry and Greg Kryitatakis
Of the Staff

Two weeks after Hurricane Wilma, NSU President Ray Ferrero Jr. fondly reminisced about his stay at the Leo Goodwin Residential Hall.

Ferrero and his wife, Raquel, stayed overnight Tuesday, Oct. 25 after losing power at home and having to cut short their stay at the River Front Hotel on Los Olas Boulevard, which had no clean running water.

"I found everyone very upbeat and accommodating," said Ferrero, who checked into the model showroom on the third floor of the Goodwin for his first campus overnight since the start of his presidential tenure.

"We were probably violating some university policy about two folks of the opposite sex living in one of the dormitory rooms," Ferrero joked. "But we are married. We've been married for 43 years."

Hurricane Wilma was one of the most destructive storms to hit South Florida in recent years, causing damages to several campus buildings and forcing the university to close for one week.

There were toppled trees throughout campus. In addition, roofs were damaged at several residence halls, as well as at University Park Plaza.

Farquhar Hall suffered the most damage as wind tore off exhaust fans atop the building, damaging part of the roof said Anthony DeSantis, director of facilities operations. -

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MPAA Cracks Down on Non-Movie Pirates

The Motion Picture Association of America, in its ongoing effort to combat peer-to-peer piracy of movies, has sued a 67 year old Racine, Milwaukee resident Fred Lawrence to combat peer-to-peer piracy of movies. Lawrence, as reported by the Associated Press, is being sought by the MPAA through a federal suit against Lawrence after he refused to settle for $4,000. Lawrence said that "I personally didn't do it, and I wouldn't do it. But I don't think it was anything but an innocent mistake my grandson made." MPAA officials said that they want "people to understand the consequences of Internet piracy."

Chinese Noble has 1.5 Million Descendants

A recent finding by a geneticist at Britain’s Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute indicates that 1.5 million Chinese men are “direct descendants of Giocangga, the founder of the Qing dynasty,” according to NBC News. Dr. Chris Tyler-Smith made the discovery by analyzing about 1,000 men from that region and noticing that “two types of Y chromosomes that were extraordinarily frequent.” The researcher then determined that this genetic code was linked to the Qing dynasty. Giocangga’s large number of wives and his offspring’s descendents. In contrast to Giocangga, only 20 descendents from “the average Chinese man” living at the same time would be living today.

Suicide Mistaken as Halloween Decoration

Mistaken for a Halloween decoration, the body of a Delaware woman was allowed to hang from a tree for as long as three hours reported the Associated Press. The apparent suicide on the side of a busy street went unreptored as those passing by believed it to be a Halloween prank. A spokesman for the police indicated that neighbors had noticed the body but did not alert authorities, believing it to be a part of holiday festivities. Fay Glanden, wife of the town’s mayor, William Glanden, said that the body “looked like something somebody would have rigged up.”

NSU to Host Dan Abrams at Life 101

NBC’s Chief Legal Correspondent and MSNBC Anchor Dan Abrams will be speaking at NSU on Nov. 10, according to a University press release. Abrams’ appearance is the latest in the Life 101...Personally Speaking series, in which NSU students are invited to witness a question and answer session with inspirational personalities. Abrams’ credits include covering a number of high profile trials, including the President Clinton impeachment trial, Bush vs. Gore legal issues, the Oklahoma bombing, Elian Gonzalez, and trials of O.J. Simpson and Timothy McVeigh, among others.

The event runs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Center, with a reception following. Tickets are available to students free of charge in the Athletics and Student Affairs building, or through Director of Student Engagements Katie Blanco.

Bizarre Briefs

Compiled by Paul Saneaux

News from Around the World

North America

Cheney aide Lewis Libby faces charges

Lewis Libby, the former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney, faces five separate counts of perjury, “making false statements and obstructing justice.” According to BBC News, Libby was considered “one of the most powerful men in the US until he resigned last week.” The charges all originated from an investigation into the leak of CIA agent Valerie Plame’s identity. If convicted, Libby will be imprisoned for 30 years, but many believe that President Bush will pardon him when he leaves office.

For more information visit www.bbc.co.uk.

Middle East

British soldiers acquitted of killing Iraqi teen

Seven British soldiers that were accused of murdering 18-year-old Nadhem Abdullah in May 2003 had the charges against them dropped, reported the Agence France-Presse. Presiding Judge Jeff Blackett dismissed the charges, stating that the prosecution evidence "could never reach the high standard of proof required to be sure of the guilt of any defendant.” Although it was alleged that the young man’s DNA was found on one of the soldiers’ rifles, it was deemed that the Iraqi witnesses were not credible and exaggerated in their testimonies.

For more information visit www.bbc.co.uk.

Africa

42 Ethiopians killed in turmoil

The New Zealand Herald and The Independent reported on November 4 that the death toll in “election-related political unrest” rose to 42 as three people were shot by police. Riots and anti-government demonstrations continued for days, causing the British government to suggest suspension of “all but essential travel” into the country. Demonstrators were protesting against the recent elections, claiming they were “rigged.” Witnesses also said that the police were shooting indiscriminately. Many women and children were injured or killed; one young girl lost an eye when she was struck by a police baton and a young boy was shot in the stomach.

For more information visit www.nzherald.co.nz.

South America

Cuba and Venezuela planned against Bush at summit

President Bush left the White House on November 4 to attend the Summit of the Americas in Argentina, only to face large crowds of protesters and opposition from both Cuban president, Raúl Castro, and Venezuela’s president, Hugo Chávez. The Associated Press reported that South Americans rallied at the town of Mar del Plata in order to “say no to Bush” and his proposal for the Free Trade Area of the Americas. The FTAA agreement would surpass the European Union as the “world’s largest tariff-free zone.” The Cuban delegates were convinced the FTAA is another set of “neo-liberal policies” that would increase inequalities.

For more information visit www.guardian.co.uk.

Europe

Paris riots continue for second week

Two weeks ago, riots erupted in Paris’ Seine-Saint-Denis region and 12 other towns around the capital when two teenagers of African origin were “accidentally electrocuted at an electricity sub-station.” Local residents say the teenagers were “feeling police,” but officials deny the claim. Soon after, large groups of teenagers began to torch homes, buildings, and cars. BBC News reported that “pangs besieged a police station, set fire to a car showroom and threw petrol bombs.” Police and firemen in the area also stated they were fired upon. The affected areas are mainly poor immigrant communities with high levels of unemployment.

For more information visit www.bbc.co.uk.

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The Army is currently offering sizeable bonuses of up to $20,000. In addition to the cash bonuses, you may qualify for up to $70,000 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or you could pay back up to $65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army’s Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, call 954-472-4800.

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commissioned to design an original print for NSU that will be displayed in the University Center.

The event concluded with a performance by the NSU cheerleaders and a re-giveaway of a car provided Rick Case. Dean Williams explained that the first winner chosen in the raffle was not eligible for the car and an independent panel randomly chose Lauren McElhenny, a freshman and member of NSU’s rowing team, to be the new winner. When given the microphone, all Lauren could do was laugh and say “Go Sharks!”

“I was beyond surprised,” said Lauren in a later interview, who chose to make a Rick Case Acura her own, “but it was really cool.”

In all, the event drew a considerable amount of the NSU community to the quad to demonstrate their school spirit. Melinda Gormon, a freshman present at the event, said, “The event was nice. It was different than other events that have been happening on campus.”

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Residential Life and Housing. University work crews replaced 36 light fixtures, painted 100 rooms and removed water, which had funneled into the hallways.

Ferrero oversaw the clean-up. Repairing the damage at the residential halls was at the top of his list of priorities, he said.

Students said they were impressed with his decision to see first-hand the damages on campus.

“It was nice he was able to see what was happening,” said Davina Bailey, a senior and Goodwin residential assistant. “He expressed how we were a priority during the hurricane and made sure that Rosenthal was open so we could have a source of food.”

Ferrero and his wife interacted with the students and enjoyed a Chinese dinner on the first floor of the hall.

“I felt that the students were all very happy about the fact that the storm had passed. Though we didn’t have power there, they were safe,” he said. “It was a very positive experience.”

The university re-opened its doors a week after the storm, but not until major repairs were completed.

Dinanga Mulumba, residential advisor in Farquhar, said some residents were concerned about mold following the storm, but university officials had been “working hard” to clean the building.

“People have seemed to handle the situation very well,” Mulumba said.

Ina Miranda, a junior and Cultural Living Center resident, stayed at Goodwin during the storm. With only generator power illuminating the hallways, Miranda and other residents played card and board games until power was restored Thursday.

“The students that were here were the best,” DeSantis said. “They cooperated and did not complain despite the circumstances.”

During his recent interview with the Knight, Ferrero explained NSU’s decision to re-open Monday, Oct. 31. He said he felt it was important to create a feeling of normalcy for people.

“We all had our problems through this storm to greater or lesser extent, but life goes on and you have to take the next step,” he said.
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On Spirituality

There's More Out There

By April Eldemire
Contributing Writer

A common theme that I have seen throughout my academic years has been the topic of worldly travel and intelligence. What I have noticed in speaking with friends is a heightened maturity and knowledge in people who have traveled and lived in other places, not just in their own country or in another part of the United States. I was at a friend's house the other day starting to talk with a guy who came from a prominent academic institution in the US, and we got onto the topic of world travels and the extent of people's interests in the city that I am from. Everyone I spoke to had something to say about whether they were from. Again, the topic of world travels and people who speak with the same mundane conversations and events in another part of the United States. I was stuck in this mindless conversation with the same mundane conversations and so I immediately thought, "how clever." On the other hand, I had to think, "What if I were from?

I started in this mindless conversation for a good thirty minutes or so, and while pondering the night's events later, I realized I had been submerged in these types of conversations more frequently lately than I cared to remember. I began to examine the crowd I had been associating with, and found myself wanting more.

I took a trip to New York City. I noticed that the common theme I had found in Florida had no bearing in New York City. Everyone I spoke to had something interesting to say, somewhere exciting they had just been, or someplace different they were from. Again, the topic of world travels and intelligence had been slightly more interesting.

Why was it that I could feed myself with enlightened people and conversations in New York City at every opportunity, but I questioned the extent of people's interests in the city that I have lived for so long?

I began to ask myself, "Are people more enlightened because they have flown to other parts of the world? Where is the connection between intelligence and university education?"

I am not sure of the answer, but in recent months I have found myself afflicted with the same mundane conversations and people, when all I really crave is something more, something greater, something enigmatic.

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NSU Employee Daycare

By Caroline Cullen
 Knightlife Editor

NSU students and faculty are attempting to return to their daily routines after Hurricane Wilma swept through South Florida. Although many residence and businesses are still awaiting power, South Florida is resuming life as it was before the devastation. Unfortunately for some, the transition is not too smooth; one reason is that employees need not fear the fate of their children, while school is out, thanks to staff members of the Baudhuin Preschool at the Mailman Segal Institute, whom provided activities and supervision from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Alvin Sherman Library November 1-4.

Director of the Baudhuin Preschool, Michele Kaplan, credits the idea to NSU employees. The daycare was equipped with an arts and crafts room, computer room, and play room. The children, ages 4-18, were entertained with crafts, games, computers, X-Box, books, puppet shows and movies. "One child told us that the day he spent here was the best day of his life," exclaims Manny Gonzalez-Ahreu, Coordinator of Family Support Services.

NSU employees with school aged children (K-18 years of age) may bring their children to the Alvin Sherman Library beginning Tuesday, November 1. Parents should provide snacks and lunch, and bring their NSU identification in order to register their child(ren) in this emergency child care service. Gameboys are also allowed.

NSU employees were able to drop their children off at the Baudhuin Preschool while Broward County public schools remained closed.

Cherie's Chicken

By Caroline Cullen
Knightlife Editor

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Ouch!

According to recent news headlines, men should fear a women scorned. Just when I thought Lorraine Bobbit would be the last Le Femme Fatal to catch my attention with the infamous penis severing incident, I was wrong! A case has been brought to trial in Greensburg, PA, in which a man is suing his ex-girlfriend for $30,000 dollars for using a Super Glue Stick to attach his genitals to his abdomen, gluing his buttocks cheeks together and spelling profanities out in nail polish on his back... Ouch!

Apparently retribution for a breakup, this "cranky" young lady took the glue into her own hands!

What possesses people to do such crazy things? Love! Love! Love! I think these ladies acts are psychotically humorous. Well, I am sure that men, and women, for that matter, would disagree on the 'humorous' part, but you have got to admit that these are some very creative ideas!

While I do believe that any act of violence against another human being is wrong, male or female... I can't help but giggle at these nasty acts of unrequited love.
From Left to Right: Nick Revisa and Jessica Boyd (Sophomore King & Queen), Matthew Parry and Joyceelyn McClothlen (Senior King & Queen), Shark Mascot, Steven Reddy and Natalie Lugo (Freshman King & Queen) and Fahad Islam and Andrea Cevallos (Junior King & Queen).

Hundreds of NSU staff and students came out and dance the "KNIGHT" away. Photos courtesy Gerlinde Photography
November Movie Previews

By Marines Alvarez

November ushered in what is usually considered the holiday season. Along with the turkeys, pilgrims and cornucopias that will soon decorate homes, offices and department stores, November will also treat us to a slew of new movies.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Like it isn’t written on your calendar and circled in highlighter… In case you didn’t get the memo, this fourth installment of the big screen saga is set to be released November 18 and stars Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, and Emma Watson, among many others.

According to Yahoo! Movies, the story follows Potter, who is mysteriously selected to compete in the Triwizard Tournament. His is pitted against more experienced students from Hogwarts as well as two other wizarding schools. If that weren’t enough, Harry must deal with signs that foretell the return of Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes). All the while our Harry (he’s growing up so fast) tackles his first crush, Cho Chang (Katie Leung).

Need a reason to see it other than your unending love for all things Harry Potter? Well, it seems that The Goblet of Fire will be the most epic and will boast more action than any other of the Potter movies.

I’m pretty sure I don’t have to convince you to see this movie. Harry Potter fans are sure to make this premier as big as everything else associated with the world’s favorite wizard.

Walk the Line

For those of you looking for a lot less fantasy, Walk the Line tells the story of the late, great Johnny Cash. The movie, which opens November 18, stars Joaquin Phoenix as the Man in Black and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter Cash.

This movie is a mixture of biography and romance, and throws in great musical numbers for good measure.

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Ars Flores Looks to Open Season on a High Note

By Marines Alvarez

The melodic sounds of the Ars Flores Symphony Orchestra will soon fill the Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center. Their upcoming concerts mark the NSU’s resident orchestra’s sixth season.

Ars Flores offers a distinct array of events—fitting for such a distinct orchestra. Artistic director Lynn Lucce was quick to say, “As far as we know, there is nothing like it in the country.” Ars Flores offers the opportunity for conservatory level students, called “fellows,” to sit side by side with professional musicians. “This creates an atmosphere of huge learning,” comments Director of Development Fred Gouveia.

“It is a unique opportunity for these talented young musicians to learn hands on and all the musicians get paid.”

The first concert of the season was originally scheduled for October 29 and was set to feature Jeffrey Biegel, Hurricane Wilma and the corresponding power outages forced Ars Flores to postpone the concert, and although no official date has been released, it is planned to be sometime in February.

Regardless of the date, Lucce is confident that audiences will enjoy the concert. “Jeffrey Biegel is an amazing person, very energetic and very well known. He is very inspiring to the professionals and to the fellows as well,” according to Lucce, as soon as Biegel learned that the concert was scheduled to be around the time of Halloween, he suggested playing Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1. “It's not that he's spooky,” she says, “but it definitely has interesting elements.”

The concert will also feature Berlioz Symphonic Fantastique, Dukas' The Sorcerer's Apprentice, which audiences might recognize from Disney’s classic Fantasia, and plenty of time for Biegel to give encores.

In addition, Ars Flores will throw a traditional post-concert reception outside of the Miniaci with refreshments and the chance to mingle with other audience members, orchestra members, and featured artists and guests. “It's a great chance to hear what the audience thought of the concert,” says Gouveia, “as well as meet the musicians and interact on a friendly level.”

Also planned for Please See FLORES

Showbiz Bits

Compiled by Nicolle Garber

Kevin Federline: The New Rap Abomination

While Britney is enduring post-partum depression, her husband Kevin is off frolicking in nightclubs and wasting his wife’s money on a pathetic rapping career. That’s right folks, “K-Fed” (which is what he used to be called, as he says in the lyrics of his first, and hopefully last, music track) thinks he has what it takes to become a rapper. Federline’s producer is Disco D, and his album, called The Truth, is expected to debut next year. His “hit” single “Y’All Ain’t ready” comes with side effects such as vomiting, heartburn, rash, and a heart attack. Yes folks, it’s bad enough to make you cry. According to Yahoo! Entertainment news, Federline’s wife Spears laughed at him when he brought her the track. Poor K-Fed, it seems as though this shadow of a mega-pop star will never get a chance to shine. Well, at least not with lyrics that go, “’My prediction is that you’ll gonna hate on the style we create, straight 2008.’ Apparently he’s really good at rhyuning, but not so great at making sense.

Tyra Banks Goes Fat

It was about time Tyra Banks knew how it felt to be fat. The 31-year old supermodel went undercover as a 350lb woman for a day to see the world through obese eyes. She describes it as, “One of the most heartbreaking days of my life.”

Guess what, Tyra? People discriminate against obese people! I’m sure that such an idea never occurred to Banks since she is a supermodel and weighs approximately 30 lbs. “Within ten seconds, a trio of people started pointing and laughing at my face,” she stated, according to Yahoo! TV. Her “shocking” experience will be broadcasted on her TV show called “The Tyra Banks Show.”

And Trump Gets Richer

Donald Trump was paid 25,000 dollars per minute—yes, per minute—for a lecture on becoming a millionaire mogul to thousands of fans, according to Yahoo! News. Some of his tips were “When somebody challenges you, fight back,” and “Be brutal, be tough, just go get’em.” Wow. Trump is the greatest money-maker ever. Who else could convince people to pay them 25,000 dollars a minute for giving advice that you can get free from any sober street bum? Absolute genius. The lecture took place in New York at the Learning Annex, and tickets went for between 100 and 500 dollars.

Talk about price gouging! On another note, Trump has blamed the recently released from jail Martha Stewart for giving bad advice and price gouging, and then maybe, just maybe, his ratings will be higher than dear Martha.
This Week in Arts & Entertainment

Movie Openings

November 9

*Get Rich or Die Tryin’*

Director: Starring: 50 Cent, Viola Davis, Terrence Dashon Howard

Genre: Crime, Drama

MPAA Rating: R

An orphaned street kid (50 Cent) makes his mark in the drug trade but finally dares to leave the violence of his former life behind to pursue a promising career in the music business as a rapper.

November 11

*Zathura*

Starring: Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston, Vincent Cassel, Xzibit

Director: Michel Hazanavicius

Genre: Thriller

Starring: Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston, Vincent Cassel, Xzibit

Rating: PG


Book Releases

Available November 8

*The Truth About Diamante: A Novel by Nicole Richie*

At the age of seven, Chloe was adopted by a music superstar and his wife, transforming her life from rags to riches. What followed was a wild childhood distinguished by parties with movie stars and rock idols, run-ins with the press and the police, and a subsequent stint in rehab. Suddenly Chloe shoots to instant fame as a spokesmodel for a national ad campaign. When her long-lost birth father appears out of nowhere and her best friend betrays her, she must struggle to keep the game and reach the planet Zathura, they are doomed to be trapped in outer space forever.

Entertainment

November 8

Miss Sages at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach

November 11

Miami City Ballet: Program 1 at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts

November 12

BooNadaduc70s 2003 at the Sound Advice Amphitheaters

*Movie synopsis and photo courtesy of www.yahoo.movies.com*

Book synopsis courtesy of www.barnesandnoble.com

Compiled by Marines Alvarez

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Saturday October 29 was the season debut of the Music for Munchkins series. Although this date was cancelled, there are several concerts in the series and all the dates may be found at www.floresfl.com. During the concert, kids are encouraged to enjoy the music, and parents need not feel like they have to keep the kids quiet. Each section is color coded, so that the children learn about the families of instruments while they enjoy the short concert.

The orchestra’s next planned concert, the “Meet the Orchestra Holiday Concert,” occur on December 17 and 18 in the Miniaci Center and the University of Miami Gusman Hall, respectively.

All in all, it seems that Ars Flores is looking forward to a bright year, despite the early inconveniences. This season boasts an interesting repertoire, an acclaimed pianist, and events for the whole family. Mark these dates on your calendars and keep an eye peeled for events from the Ars Flores Symphony Orchestra.

Above: Caitlin McAuliffe, one of the fella in the orchestra. Photo by Burt Luce

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The story follows Cash’s rise to stardom, his subsequent addiction to pills and the demands of fame that ended his first marriage. But Cash finds love and a second chance in his relationship with June Carter.

You can expect great acting performances from Phoenix and Witherspoon, who also perform all of their own music. In fact, Johnny Cash and June Carter hand picked Phoenix and Witherspoon to play the roles.

Whether you are a Johnny Cash fan or not, his is a story worth telling and it is brought to the big screen with two worthy actors.

Rent

Rent finally makes its way onto the big screen after being shelved and pushed around since 2003. Most of the original Broadway cast reunited for this adaptation of the sensual musical, which premieres November 23.

The movie, according to Yahoo, follows the lives of young group of East villagers struggling to survive. These starving artists strive for success and acceptance while dealing with the obstacles of poverty, sickness and AIDS.

If watching people sing and dance around New York City is not too convincing, just think, after you leave the movie you will known how many seconds are in a normal year.

Pride and Prejudice

If you are looking to take it back to the old school, look no further than this new adaptation of Jane Austen’s Pride and Prejudice. Premiering November 11 and starring Keira Knightley and Matthew MacFayden, this star packed movie might just do the book justice.

Elizabeth Bennet’s (Knightly) mother is doing all she can to make sure her five daughters are married to proper gentlemen. Elizabeth, though, has her own ideas on the proper marriage and unfortunately for her mother, they do not include the very arrogant Mr. Darcy (MacFayden). Can they make it work? Can they get over their (let’s say it together now) pride and prejudice?

Interestingly enough, the director did not originally want to cast Knightly because she was "too beautiful." Knightly was finally hired on the conditions that she wouldn’t wear makeup and that she would refrain from using her I’m-too-sexy pouty lips.

If you want to get your kicks watching Keira Knightly do her best at being frumpy, this is your movie. Plus, this looks to be a good adaptation of a classic book so you may want to see it for that reason alone.

Bee Season

Based on the acclaimed book by Myla Goldberg, Bee Season is the story of a previously unremarkable 11 year old, Eliza (Flora Cross) who finds her niche in spelling bees. Her father, Saul (Richard Gere), a religious studies professor, becomes obsessed with helping her win, utilizing the mystical secrets of the Kabbalah.

Unfortunately for Eliza, the more she wins, the more interested her father becomes and the more their family falls apart.

If you have your doubts about seeing Richard Gere playing a Jewish man, rest assured. His performance, alongside the rest of the very talented cast, helps this movie shine. And, just in case you haven’t heard, Kabbalah is the big fad religion. If you want to know why but aren’t big into the whole “reading” thing, this movie could be for you. It is in limited release November 11.
Many NSU Sports Activities Either Postponed or Cancelled Due to Wilma

By Alicia Winslett
Sports Editor

For the women's golf, team two tournaments were cancelled, leaving their fall season short. So, now in the spring they will possibly have to add two more tournaments to catch up.

None of the women's soccer team were cancelled, but the team will have its NCAA South Region First Round on November 11; both time and place are to be announced.

The men's soccer team did not have any cancellations either and will have their NCAA South Region First Round on November 10.

The volleyball was forced to revise its schedule in an effort to finish out the regular season. NSU will head up to the University of Tampa for a match at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, and finish out the season. NSU will head up to Florida Gulf Coast University on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m.

NSU Volleyball Team Falls to Florida Gulf Coast University

By Valen Eberhand
Staff Writer

The Lady Knights hosted the Lady Eagles of Florida Gulf Coast University on October 16 and battled in one of the closest conference games of the season, but fell short of a win.

Nova Southeastern (18-2) went head to head with FGCU (18-2) on Wednesday; freshmen Christina Chubb led the Knights with nine kills and Melinda assisted with eight and one block. Even the ladies' persistent offense wasn't enough to match FGCU's offense, which had three players kill the ball into the double digits.

The Knights defense stayed busy, with Dana Bliss coming up with 22 service receptions and Megan Johansen digging up 14, while Carla Ortiz came up with 10. Jenny Finch led the team with 19 assists and three kills, yet even with NSU's impressive defensive numbers, it wasn't enough to outplay their opponent. Brooke Youngquist ended the game with 21 digs and 23 service receptions while teammate Whitney Hendry came up with 18 digs and 16 service receptions.

The Eagles led early in the game by taking the first two sets 30-20 and 30-22, but the Knights fought back in the third set by taking the lead early in the match. A 4-0 run led the ladies to the first lead they had all night, but soon found themselves behind. Not to be outdone, the ladies pushed from behind to regain the lead, thanks to Emily Carly's kill. Though Nova Southeastern put up a fight, the battle was lost when the third set ended 30-26.

NSU Men's Soccer Team Tie The University of Tampa

Adam Ludden tries to keep the ball away from a defender. Photo courtesy Gary Curreri

By Valen Eberhand
Staff Writer

Nova Southeastern hosted area rival University of Tampa on the 15 of October. The Spartans went into the game with a 6-4-3 record and 2-3-1 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Striker Lorcan Cronin added his second goal of the season in the first five minutes of the match. Midfielder Jeremy Bulen won a ball in behind the half line and handed teammate Chance Fouch a long ball, which was then served up to Cronin before he connected with the back of the net to put the Knights up 1-0.

The score remained even until the 76th minute of the game, when a corner kick from Spartan Robie Folbrycht was played to teammate Zach Barber, who strategically placed the ball past Adam Spinelli. This marked a tie game at 1-1. Before regulation came to an end, opposing player Luke Enna was forced to retire from play after a late challenge on Spinelli. This gave NSU a chance to take advantage of being a man up, but they were unable to capitalize on the opportunity. The teams tried to one up the other in a 20 minute tie breaker, but both were unsuccessful. Tampa's Bob Luckenbaugh made eight of twelve saves in the overtime play. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.
Dear NSU Community,

Now that our fabulous finny friend the Shark has become the official school mascot, it's time to retire the Knight and everything related to it.

Which includes the name of this newspaper.

We've been considering possible names for months: Maybe The Bite if we're the Sharks? How about The Barb if we're Stingrays? But since our banner still reads The Knight, it's pretty obvious we have yet to come to a conclusion.

Barb or Bite, Fin or Navigator (I've had people tell me to name it The Daily Dorsal, even though we're weekly, and I had several people telling me they liked The Chum Bucket for a couple of weeks), we want the name to stand out. To be noticed. To be a part of our school and representative of the spirit and vitality that is NSU. And to not be The Shark, because that gets very confusing.

And that's where all of you come in.

So what should the newspaper be called? Remember, this is your student newspaper, and the name should reflect all of you.

Please send any suggestions you may have to nsunews@nova.edu. We're eager to get your input!

Sincerely,

Alisha VanHoose

Editor-in-Chief

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**Letter to the Editor**

**In T.V. Land**

**There's Nothing Entertaining About Wilma**

By Marines Alvarez

Just in case I haven't said it enough over the course of this week, I hate hurricanes. I spent one sweltering week locked away in my house with no power and I'm sure, as students begrudgingly dragged our belongings up to the second floor, my dear readers, you have equally exceeded any horrific stories.

On Monday October 31, as students begrudgingly dragged their feet back to classes, the list of grievances was the number one topic at everyone complained about power outages, shattered windshields, down trees, cold showers, horrendous traffic and something about cereal bars and the dorm rooms.

Surprisingly enough, one thing I did hear plenty of was about the boredom. Apparently sitting in the dark is not enough entertainment for the average college student. At first, I thought it was a bit silly to be navigating a labyrinth of fallen trees, waiting in six hour lines and still be complaining about a lack of TV. More that a week later, with a good majority of power restored and gas lines normalizing, I feel completely comfortable whining about the entertainment Wilma stole from us.

So what did the student population do with a week in the dark? I've heard reports of riding bikes, playing board games, reading books by flashlight, card games, baseball with a paper ball and generally doing things forgotten since childhood. And what happened as the lights (slowly) began to switch on? All else was forgotten and my beloved TV made a comeback.

You can imagine my dismay when I had my power back, my satellite was in place, and I began to realize that the entire world had not frozen just because our world had stopped and dropped into chaos. It's crazy to realize just how completely the hurricane took over. Can anyone tell me one thing that happened last week outside of south Florida? Yeah, neither can I.

All we've left to do now, TV fans, is try to jump in and pick off where we left off. It's not exactly bad timing either, as we look at the beginning of November sweeps.

Sweeps time goes hand in hand with regular scheduled programming. So what's on during the hurricane, post-Wilma entertainment (all of which I'm far too eager to forget her) is looking bright. Fox is picking up where they left off before their World Series. I'm thinking I'm not the only one excited about that, seeing as how the World Series scored record-low audiences (who was playing? Who won?), Fox will be airing new episodes of "Prison Break", "Boner", "The O.C." and "Reunions". UPN will continue with the second half of "America's Next Top Model". The network will feature "ANTM Week" starting November 7, as past and present models will be made cameos on your favorite UPN shows including "Veronica Mars". "Lost" is on repeats for one more week, but when it comes back, look forward to someone's death and a lot of the wrong people being accused for it.

Those are just a handful of shows made available thanks to the blessing that is electricity. More than anything, a return to my favorite shows is symbolic for a return to some thing like normalcy. In all honesty, I just sincerely hope that you all have your power back, that your family, friends and property are all safe, and that you can happily return to your regularly scheduled programming.

Sincerely,

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President
Nova Southeastern University

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**Editor's Note:** Due to a production error, the incorrect text appeared in place of a review of Ars Flores Orchestra on Page 9 of the Oct. 24 issue of *The Knight*. The review appears in this issue on Page 7. We regret this error.
Mad for Gas: Literally and Figuratively

The Wednesday after Hurricane Wilma, my brother and I waited for several long, sweltering hours while our swine-sized automobile sat in a long line at a gas station in Davie. Our car, especially after waiting five hours! No, I wasn’t hungry; I was actually beginning to starve. Why had I brought the BMW? I would have been content with a normal, air-conditioned jet-black Five Series BMW. But, I decided to have dinner at the mall; it’s something people usually do after waiting five hours. I tried not to think about it, but the hugeness of the BMW was crushing me. We were bound to get stuck in our badly unventilated car, especially after waiting five hours! No, I had only $10 on hand for gas. Why had I gone to my cravings and decided to quench my thirst with some Jamba Juice? Of course, one would walk by slurping an icy caramel smoothie at the pump. Of the $30 we brought with us, we washed down $20 on overpriced smoothies.

Thirst quenched, our problems emerged. Why had I given in to my cravings and decided to quench my thirst with some Jamba Juice? Of course, one would walk by slurping an icy caramel smoothie at the pump. Of the $30 we brought with us, we washed down $20 on overpriced smoothies.

As we neared the front of the line (I actually began to smell the gasoline!), I could not bring myself to put just $10 worth of gas into the car, especially after waiting five hours! No, that wasn’t an option in my book. I decided to speak to the gas station manager. The manager wasn’t in. I spoke with this guy named Volrick, a 20-something, heavily built attendant. I told him my whole story: how my brother and I were stuck in a sweltering car without a drop to drink; how, out of desperation, we went to Jamba Juice; how I didn’t learn, until it was too late, that they were taking credit cards at the pump.

At first Volrick sympathized and explained he really wasn’t in a position to help me out. But, after I offered to give him my watch as collateral, he laughed and said, “Okay, fill your tank up and just see me afterwards.”

I’m sure many would agree generous people are far too scarce nowadays. Unlike during our parents budding years, when the proverb, “Love thy Neighbor” was something people religiously adhered to, today it seems so no longer be the case.

Today, neighbors call the police on each other; we are hesitant to help a stranded individual, and in general, with all the quirks of society, we just aren’t so openly bounteous with our services. I guess that is the main reason why I was so surprised by Volrick’s willingness to help a stranger.

And just in case you’re wondering, I did pay him back.
NSU On The Scene:

“What do you think the new name for The Knight should be?”

Sadrina Petit
Freshman
“It should be Sadrina's Newspaper.”

Ana Cano
Freshman
“The Sharks Timeline.”

Alexandra Paroulek
Freshman
“The Fin Inquirer.”

Nazaire Jean-Batiste
Freshman
“Shark Tales”

Mintu Joshi
Junior
“Fin Times”

Titina Gist
Freshman
“I like the Shark Review.”

Rob Darella
Freshman
“Nova News”

Haden Polizzi
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