Fall Pre-Enrollment Set for Sophomores

Sophomore pre-enrollment for the fall semester will be held Monday through Friday, April 23-27.

"One hundred percent of the student body should pre-enroll. Although only about 60-65% will actually pre-enroll," said Bernard Luter, administrative assistant to the president.

The student must first obtain a numbered enrollment permit. The next step is to proceed to your advisor for help in filling out the enrollment card. The advisor must sign the students enrollment card before the student proceeds to the registrar's office. Students with permit numbers 1,250 through 2,000 are to be on campus on Monday, April 23rd, and all others on Tuesday, April 24th. Special assistance is available in the Library, Admission Building, room 213. All sections of the campus are available at the registrar's office.

Students are asked to be in the administrative offices by April 27th. We know this way of enrollment takes time but we are working on ways to improve the procedure.

Residence Halls Select Sub-dorm Representatives

The purpose of this seminar is to help students during the last week of school. How to cope with your problems and deal with finals will be discussed.

Mike Chatfield from the University of Miami will be the speaker. "Mike presented this seminar earlier this year to the community and it went over well," commented Kirk Speas, Associate Dean of Student services.

The sub-dorm council is designed to provide better communication and cooperation between student body living in campus housing and the administration. The sub-dorm council members will meet at the residence halls on Saturdays, May 5.

March of Dimes

Walk-a-thon Worthy Cause

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- Tony Johnson
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Dueling for possession of the Dobson Cup was Tony Johnson and Craig Luedke in "Rawhorns," now produced in the Fine Arts Center. -Photo by Ed Craig

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Long Career Ends

By Dana Evensola

Teacher Retires After 47 Years

Mrs. Wood, who has been a student at the University of Miami for many years, has decided to retire from teaching. She has taught for over 47 years at Miami High School.

"It was such a change moving from the classroom to the administrative work, but I am glad to be able to focus more on my family," said Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood is fully retired from teaching, but she will remain involved in the school and the community. She is a member of the Miami Alumni Association and the Miami Education Association.

"I LOVING THE WRITING JOB. It has been a great experience working with the students," Mrs. Wood said.

"It has been a pleasure teaching and working with the students," Mrs. Wood added. "I will miss them all and the school."
Epilepsy Leaves Stigma
Echoses through Lifetime

Carol Barrett

As long as someone has epilepsy, the stigma will follow. Even if the patient is not completely seizure-free, the stigma of epilepsy remains. The fear of epilepsy is still very much a part of society today. It is a disease that can be life-threatening and it requires constant care and support.

The stigma of epilepsy is not just for the patient, but also for their family. The family may also feel stigmatized by the disease. They may be excluded from social activities or even face discrimination in the workplace.

Therefore, it is important to raise awareness about epilepsy and its treatment. By doing so, we can help reduce the stigma associated with epilepsy and ensure that people with epilepsy are treated with respect and dignity.

Book Check

Epilepsy: A Natural History

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder characterized by recurrent seizures. It affects people of all ages and can lead to a variety of health problems. The book, "Epilepsy: A Natural History," provides an in-depth look at the condition, its causes, and its treatments.

The book covers the history of epilepsy, from ancient times to the present day. It also explores the medical and social aspects of the disease, including its impact on patients and their families.

The book is written in a clear and accessible style, making it easy for readers to understand the complex issues surrounding epilepsy. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning more about this condition.

Immediate Goals Stated
By Marketing Educator

By Ruby Cavina

Establishing a personal rapport and teaching the basic techniques of management and marketing are two of the immediate goals of the marketing management courses taught by Larry Keen.

Keen has been a member of the ECD for the past 10 years. He teaches courses in marketing and business management. "The courses are designed to help students understand the principles of marketing and how to apply them in real-world situations," Keen said.

"We have been able to attract a number of students to the course," Keen said. "The course is designed to give students a strong foundation in marketing and business management."
Norse Coaches Tackle Tough Problem on Line

Editors note: This article is part of a four-part series and the prospects of the 1979 Golden Noisemen football team as they progress through spring training.

By Jamie Smith
Sports Editor

"We're very concerned with the defensive line for the 1979 football season," said Bill Yocum, defensive coach for the Noisemenn of the Norsemen.

The coaching staff has encountered a definite problem in the defensive front area. "We do have several returners in the learning stage, so I think in time we'll look more promising," explained Yocum.

Mervin Bowers, 5'11", 210, Oklahoma City John Marshall High School's "Golden Halo" for the Norsemen, as he holds the position of nose-guard. Gowdy has grown stronger during the past season, but his speed has increased so therefore his bump has been hindered. Gowdy's main concern during the spring practice drills has been to develop speed with his added weight. As a defensive tackle, he must be quick, which Gowdy has worked on during the last three runs.

"The LADY NOISERS collected nine hits while combining four errors. Hitters included five hits from the Lady Norse and one hit from the Lady Roos. NEO collected only four hits in the 12-run loss to FEU.

Brenda Ridderick doubled in the first inning; Jeannie Trice added a single. In the third inning, the Lady Norse scored eight runs, but the Lady Roos tied the game in the fifth inning. The Lady Norse scored five runs in the sixth inning, but the Lady Roos tied the game in the seventh inning.

Tommie Smith and Joie Poteet of the Lady Norse were the leading hitters. Smith had four hits, including a double and a home run. Poteet had three hits, including a triple. In the seventh inning, Smith tripled and scored on a single by Poteet.

The Lady Norse scored two runs in the eighth inning, but the Lady Roos tied the game in the ninth inning.

Norse Giles Sweeps Four From Weary Norsemen

Bruce Sooner has two of NEO's hits while Bruce Sooner and Mike Atchison had doubles. Only two of the Trojan runs were scored in the Norse five runs, the Trojans scored 11. In the ninth inning, Norse's tough defense was able to shut out the Norse attack.

The double dropped in front of the Norse's second baseman at a 5-1 lead in the last game and were defeated earlier, 9-1.

Bruce Sooner was the leading hitter for the Norse with two doubles in two trips, but Roy Weigler had a single and double while driving in all four NEO runs. In the ninth inning, pitcher Jim Dale doubled at the plate, but the Norse were unable to score.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Getting well under way, intramural softball is becoming a popular activity in the University. The Intramural League in both leagues are as follows:

Intramural Softball League:

Team:    Winning Team:    Winning Score:

Blue:    Blue:    19-2
Red:    Blue:    14-1
Pink:    Blue:    20-1
Gold:    Blue:    18-0
White:    Blue:    15-0
Silver:    Blue:    16-0
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PIRATES
SUBDUED
NETTLES

By Jeff Goodley
Spring

NEO's Norse tennis squad fell to the Independence Pirates, 9-0, Monday afternoon at the NEO tennis courts.

Tracy Courtney bowed to Phil Mengel of Independence in the number one women's singles. 6-0, 6-0 while in the number two match John Miller of NEO turned back Mark Sharp, 6-1, 6-0. Jeff Ford of the Pirates battled Neo's Kevin Knott in the third seeded match while Greg Elwell of NEO defeated Phillip Mills, 6-2, 6-0.

IN WOMEN'S SINGLES, Lady Pirate Van Vugt battled Haune Van Meter, 6-3, 6-0 while in doubles partnership Josh Farley dropped Becky Porter, 6-4, 6-4. Diane Bell of Independence handled 6-1, 6-0 loss to NEO's Tina Strickland and Mary McDonald of NEO was shut out by LaJuanie Robinson, 6-0, 6-0.

The men's doubles action saw NEO's Courtney and Miller fall to Stewart and Surley, 8-1, 6-7, 6-3 while Knott and Rohr were defeated by Hied and Mills, 6-3, 6-4.

In women's doubles, Porter and Strickland were defeated Farley and Bell, 6-2, 6-0 while Van Meter and McDonald last to Vine and Robinson, 6-0, 6-0.

THE NORSE TENNIS teams defeated Comets State College in a rain shortened version, Tuesday, prevailing in men's competition while grabbing one triumph in the women's category.

Number one seed Tracy Courtney of NEO defeated Strickland, 6-2, 6-1 while teammate John Miller turned Taylor, 6-2, 6-1. Norman Gray Robertson shut out Mark Gillon, 6-0, 6-0 to provide the Norse a clean sweep in men's competition.

C.A. Fuller of Comets edged NEO's Joanne Van Meter, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 in a match that was cut short due to rain. Second seeded Becky Porter got past Mary Barnett of Comets, 6-3, 6-0 while NEO's Tina Strickland lost to Ann Shackleford, 6-4, 6-3. Pam Pachello of Comets whipped Martha Faught in the final match, 6-0, 6-1.

THESE WERE NO doubles matches because of the bad weather.

In another recent competition, Coach Carol Calagna's charges participated in the Independence, Kansas Invitational recording three victories against five losses.

In the number one men's position, Courtney lost to Mike Farmer of Labette County or Parsons, KS, while Miller was turned back by Jack Kre, also of Labette in pro-set matches.

NEO picked up its first victory when Kevin Knott prevailed over Jim Slaker, 9-5 but NEO's Robertson fell at the hands of John Ring of Johnson County, KS, 10-9.

VAN METER Fell to Sally Hansen of the Johnson County team. 10-8 on women's competition, was handled by Joann Bradford, 9-2. NEO's Mary McDonald and Faught received first round byes but were defeated in second round action.

NEO hosted the Region II Tournament, Wednesday.
Frankly Speaking

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO ALL THESE COLLEGE GUYS IN THESE SURVEYS ARE WHO HAVE SUCH SEX LIVES...

Robert Anderson received his B.A. and his M.A. at Oklahoma State University. He joined the staff at UNL and I'm an English instructor. Anderson now teaches philosophy, physical science and aviation.

Q. You originally started teaching here as an English instructor. Do you now only teach philosophy, but also physical science and aviation?

A. It seems that these areas are nothing in common. Do you see a link?

Q. There is a link between science and philosophy. Philosophy is the way a person perceives reality and what he thinks of the universe. My philosophy experience with the scientific, popular areas give me a more accurate view of reality.

Q. Your philosophy class has just finished studying novel BRAVE NEW WORLD. How accurate would you say your predictions were?

A. Our society is already changing. What do you think our society will be like in the future?

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A. I'm not sure. I think we're closer to the "cultural collapse" society of BNM, but I'm not sure. You have to think for yourself. Please think for yourself. Do you think that with the new technologies and the research, we've made a great difference in improving the quality of our lives?

A. I don't think so. We've made a great difference in improving the quality of our lives, but we've also made a great difference in the negative aspect of the new technologies. It's said that we're "dependency on technology." It's said that we're dependent on the new technologies in our society, but where are the new technologies in our society, and what is the effect on our society?

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