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NASA CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

of events and happenings else-
where in the world. Commercial
satellite networks, launched by
NASA but owned and operated
by private firms, daily transfer
millions of telephone calls, televi-
sion programs and computer-to-computer conversations across the length and breadth
of America. These also include
meteors communications utili-
tries which are providing the
first, continuous, real-time, high
quality communications for
ships at sea.

Experimental communications
satellites, such as NASA's Applica-
tions Technology Satellite
(ACTS), have opened new vistas
of human understanding and
social progress. Serving as a
two-way radio and TV link, it has
provided educational and health
services to isolated com-
munities in Appalachia, Alaska
and the Rocky Mountain re-
gions. It was leased to the Gov-
ernment of India and used to
broadcast programs on popula-
tion control, farm productivity,
family hygiene and the like to
some 5,000 villages in seven
Indian states.

Of all the exotic space
missions orbiting about the
globe perhaps none can match
the potential of a new breed of
terrestrial resources satellites
called LANDSAT using special
receivers to record unique land
atmospheric data reflected by
land, water, microclimates
and man-made structures
from the400 miles above
Earth. LANDSAT can tell
what kinds of crops are
being grown and why.

Surprising as it may seem,
we each benefit from investiga-
tions of the sun, moon and
planets. Studies of the sun,
for instance, shed new insight
into solar physics and its im-
port on Earth's weather, as well
as new information on high
temperature gases that control
electricity and interact
with magnetic fields, hold-
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energy sources here on Earth
such as nuclear fusion- the
source of the stars- which
would give us an inexhaust-
able supply of cheap, non-
polluting energy.

Studies of the uncharted
atmosphere of Mars, Venus
and Jupiter are providing views
of evolutionary trends, warn-
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tions of Earth. It was the
Venusian atmosphere that first
led us on to the presence of
choke in the upper atmosphere
and its effect on our own
crime which protect
us from the harmful
effects of ultraviolet radiation.

We have watched spell-
bound as American astronauts
circumnavigated the nearly
ubiquitous beauty of a Martian
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SUNDAY, 15th
By Rose Windom
Catholic Mass 16:30 a.m. CFP
CPR 3:30-4:30 p.m. CFP
Smartly dressed ladies and gentlemen...
Klyde Morris

Let's go to the gym

Mr. Turbulent,

As you can see in the "News Column" 
below, there is a nest in the air mail box. 

As far as the nest is concerned, 

I am not interested. 

But, no matter what happens, 

I do not want you to tear down the nest. 

That is Mr. Turbulate's personal nest. 

He will not like it if you do. 

I hope you understand.

Klyde Morris

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Kollock,

I write to you as one of the AFROTC student officers. I was recently talking with some of the students who are enrolled in the AFROTC program on campus. I wanted to take this opportunity to express my thoughts on the importance of the AFROTC program and its role in preparing students for military careers.

The AFROTC program offers a unique opportunity for students to gain valuable leadership experience and to prepare themselves for a career in the military. Through hands-on training and simulation exercises, AFROTC students are exposed to the challenges and responsibilities of military service.

I believe that the AFROTC program plays a vital role in our nation's defense by providing a pipeline of highly qualified and motivated officers. The program helps to ensure that the armed forces are staffed with knowledgeable and capable leaders who are dedicated to serving our country.

I encourage all students to explore the AFROTC program and to consider it as a valuable option for their future. The program offers a chance to develop leadership skills, to gain valuable experience, and to contribute to our nation's defense.

Sincerely,

[Name]

AFROTC Student Officer

Question and Answer Session

Q: Who is responsible for keeping the air mail box clean?

A: The maintenance staff is responsible for keeping the air mail box clean.

Q: What is the purpose of the nest in the air mail box?

A: It is unclear what the purpose of the nest is, but it is likely that it is a harmless and temporary presence in the box.

Q: How can we ensure that the nest does not cause disruptions in the future?

A: It is recommended to regularly monitor the air mail box and to remove any nests that are found. If the nest is large or repeatedly returns, professional pest control services may be needed.

Q: What is the AFROTC program and how does it benefit students?

A: The AFROTC program is a college-level program that prepares students for careers in the military. Students enrolled in the program receive academic credit for their military training and have the opportunity to gain valuable leadership experience.

Q: What are the benefits of military service for students?

A: Military service can provide students with leadership experience, valuable skills, and a sense of service to their country. It can also provide a network of connections and opportunities for professional growth.

Q: How can students get involved in the AFROTC program?

A: Students can get involved in the AFROTC program by attending information sessions, contacting the AFROTC office, and exploring the various opportunities available.

Q: What challenges do students face in the military after graduation?

A: After graduation, students may face challenges such as适应新环境, adapting to new roles, and adjusting to the demands of military service. However, the AFROTC program provides valuable training and prepares students for these challenges.

Q: How can we support students who are considering military service?

A: Support for students who are considering military service can come in many forms, such as providing information sessions, connecting students with military veterans, and offering resources for financial assistance and career planning.

Q: What is the role of the AFROTC program in preparing students for careers in the military?

A: The AFROTC program plays a critical role in preparing students for careers in the military by providing academic training, leadership development, and practical experience.

Q: How can we encourage more students to consider enrolling in the AFROTC program?

A: Encouraging more students to consider enrolling in the AFROTC program can be achieved through increased awareness, publicity, and partnerships with academic advisors and student organizations.

Q: What are the requirements for enrolling in the AFROTC program?

A: The requirements for enrolling in the AFROTC program vary by institution, but typically include academic eligibility, a commitment to military service, and a willingness to attend basic training.

Q: How can students balance their academic and military commitments?

A: Balancing academic and military commitments can be challenging, but students are supported by their institutions and the AFROTC program to facilitate this balance.

Q: What resources are available to students who are considering military service?

A: A variety of resources are available to students who are considering military service, including career planning support, financial assistance, and information on military training and education.

Q: How do students benefit from the leadership experiences gained in the AFROTC program?

A: The leadership experiences gained in the AFROTC program can benefit students in various ways, such as developing effective communication skills, learning to manage teams, and gaining an understanding of the importance of teamwork.

Q: What advice do you have for students who are considering enrolling in the AFROTC program?

A: My advice for students who are considering enrolling in the AFROTC program is to carefully research the program, talk to current students and military personnel, and consider the benefits and challenges of military service.
150 Graduating Seniors Lost!!!!!

By Pat Williamson

Before turning over the meeting to President Riddle, Dean Agert gave a reminder not to be reimbursed at graduation for negotiating to have their measurements taken for caps and gowns.

Craig proceeded with the accomplishments of class functions and dispositions. The following people have generously offered their time and energy and would welcome any suggestions you may have.

Sally Silliman, Senior Awards and Initiations.
Joe Phelton...Senior Gift Project.
Pat Williamson

Marvin Kadow

Some of Mr. Sharpes Work.

By Daniel Kasper

Sata Walter Sharp received many awards and went to work for General Motors. There he drew renderings for the plant. He drew cartoons for GM for 40 years. And for 20 of those years he served as executive chef at GM. He was getting a decent wage at that time of $33 cents.

In 1949 he won the Paul Garrett award of GM for his excellent public relations.

In 1940 he joined the Navy, he did freelancing for GM but now he was also freelancing for the Enquirer, Look and Navy magazine. In 1967 he started writing movies cartoons por
ing him as a "lunchbox critic." These cartoons covered the area in which he gambled at the time he spent in the Pacific inscribed him to write his first book entitled "Grapes & Green."

It is a "fat, baldy Navy cook," he said. Some more or less resembled himself. He later wrote three more books and is currently working another. He is a "tall, stocky fellow of great height, with a face that is much better than his real face."

The war was over on the U.S.S. Arizona, the U.S.S. Vindicator, the U.S.S. PR 830 and the USS Missouri throughout the European and atomo' theater. He served through the Battle of Taranuma, the Battle of Magnet Island, the Battle of the Pacific, the battles of the Pacific and the battle of the Philippines. He has also been through four ty phases.

Paul M. Sharpes - A Man of Many Talents

If Allow to Survive

This Grass Will Produce Enough Oxygen For Two Students To Breathe For One Semester

Some of Mr. Sharpes's work.

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The Horizon Series

The Horizon Series is a series of mini-symposiums, workshops, and programs sponsored by the E-RAU Office of Student Activities. The purpose of the program is to offer co-curricular learning experiences to the student, faculty, and staff of E-RAU with the goal of increasing personal awareness and development through a variety of program off erings. All programs will be offered free of charge. Specific programs are presented below.

For information or to register for a particular program, call 330-6551, Ext. 200, Office of Student Activities, Texas Front Bucker, Director.

“BLOOM WHERE YOU ARE PLANTED: A GROWTH GROUP”
An ongoing group which will meet weekly during the fall trimester to explore one’s personal and interpersonal styles, to share thoughts and feelings with other group members, to receive feedback about one’s self from the other members of the group, and to become more aware of one’s directions.

DATE: Weekly, October 4th - December 6th.
PLACE: October 4th - Orientation Common Purpose Room

“RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING” - REGIONS TONIGHT
Based on the assumption that EVERYONE is born with tremendous intellectual potential, students and instructors, this form of Peer Counseling is a good place to which people can go to exchange effective help with each other in order to reduce their distress experiences of the past, again, their guilt size by exploring and be more effective in looking out for his or her own interests by coming up with an eloquent response for every situation.

DATE: INTRODUCTION, October 11th. Follow-up, Wednesday, October 14th.
PLACE: Common Purpose Room, University Center.
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
FACILITATOR: Pete Deckel

“How to Control Your Time and Your Life”
A class designed to help you get the most out of your time. This course is open to anyone.

DATE: Wednesday, October 14th.
PLACE: Common Purpose Room, University Center.
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FACILITATOR: Neta Froiz-Backer

“MAKING ENDS MEET: I NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ENOUGH CASH TO COVER EXPENSES”
A seminar on how to balance effectively, how to shop wisely, and how to plan now for the future expenditure of your income or current resources.

DATE: Wednesday, November 11th.
PLACE: Common Purpose Room, University Center.
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
FACILITATOR: Latdy Freiser

DEAN ROCKETT PUSHES AEROBICS

In a conversation with the Dean of Students, we learned that some of the plans he hopes to carry out in the near future. Depending on various circumstances, he hopes to begin physical fitness trail put in on campus, which will be open to students and staff members. Dean Rockett eventually hopes to secure funding for a complete aerobics program available for physical education and recreation services.

Aerobics are a variety of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity for a period of time sufficiently long to produce beneficial changes in cardiovascular health. Because whatever the related exercises involve a lot of areas, Dean Rockett emphasizes the importance of regular physical fitness.

The physical fitness trail would have a running path with a number of stations where a motor may step to perform exercises that develop strength and flexibility in specific areas. Each station has a sign explaining various exercises that can be performed on the equipment located there. An example of this fitness trail can be seen at the ALVMAC.

An exercise program would include swimming, running, tennis, cycling, weight lifting, and other exercises. This program would help to increase physical activity for regular users and would be a constructive outlet for building energy.

John McCarthy, Journalism Director

By Jeff Barrow

This year, Embry-Riddle is growing at a near fantastic rate that it is hard for the students to avoid some problems with the system, whether it be with scheduling, flight, fees, or any of the small things that plague students in an expanding school. However, the faculty cannot be overwhelmed, because it is one of E-RAU's major assets.

Mr. Frank Wencel serves as an excellent example of faculty quality. In the classroom, he is demanding, and at the same time, I feel that his lectures are always stimulating and fit the point.

Mr. Wencel was born on May 29, 1950. After going to school, he entered the US Air Force in 1965. While there, he served as a meteorologist and also was named "Master Navigator." He flew in many types of planes, including C-54's, T-33, and C-130's. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam in 1967, flying 162 missions (C-130's). While in the USAF, Mr. Wencel earned a Bachelor of Science degree in meteorology at Texas A & M University and also a Master of Science degree in meteorology at the University of Oklahoma.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1975, Mr. Wencel came directly to Embry-Riddle, starting work in the fall. In the years that he has been at Riddle, Mr. Wencel has taught classes in meteorology, math, and physics, and also teaches physical education. He teaches both meteorology I and II.

I wished him to comment on how he feels about the present system of classes. Though the quality of education has been very good, the students don't really benefit from very early or late classes because they are too tired. Mr. Wencel confirmed this view by saying, "Maximum learning is achieved between 8 a.m. and 4 or 5 p.m." He also felt that most of the other alternatives suggested so far (mainly Saturday classes) are inadequate.

Mr. Wencel is always eager to answer questions related to his field and is easy to talk to, as are the majority of the faculty members. Though Embry-Riddle may be dangled with a variety of problems, each of them demanding priority, the faculty remains one of the biggest assets to this school.

BODIES WANTED

The E-RAU Post Office is considering closing the post office to its own students at 6:00 p.m. The portion that may become necessary in order to assure student mail and the $50,000 investment in mail boxes and the mail handling and sorting equipment currently being used. It seems unfair that all students may have to suffer the inconvenience of shorter Post Office hours and potential loss of services due to the actions of a disobedient few.

You may be able to help if you are willing to take some necessary actions. If you have any suggestions, please put them in writing and sign them. If you have any problems, you may call the mail room and report the incident to the Safety Office, or call the University Center messenger on Ext. 310 at 311. Please help us "Cure" the problem.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Help us on campus with your picture-taking skill.

PHYSICS

Help us in the daily building of a world of tomorrow.

P E RSONAL

Help us to meet the needs of the everyday life of a student.

HELP WANTED

Help us to look into a better tomorrow.

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Help us to make a better tomorrow.

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DORM LIFE
By Mr. D.L.K.

Well, this tie has turned out to be a battle be-
tween the wings on the field of battle known as top-eye. For those of you who haven’t participated, you don’t know what fun it is. The winner receives a leg of beer and the loser receives a refreshing dip in the moon. Fun! You bet! One dip in the moon is like a fresh breath of disinterested air. The loser can always imagine that magic moment forever. The grand champion, that one

EMPLOYER’S CREED
A STUDENT... is the most important person in any university.
A STUDENT... is not an interruption in your work - he is the
purpose of it.
A STUDENT... is not a cold statistic - he is a flesh and blood
human being with feelings and emotions like your
own.
A STUDENT... is not someone to_prop or match wins with.
A STUDENT... is a person who brings as his needs - it is our job
to fill those needs.
A STUDENT... is deserving of the most courteous and attentive
 treatment we can give him.
A STUDENT... is the life blood of this and every other university.
A STUDENT... is something you once were. REMEMBER?
This is our personal creed and must be remembered and practiced
at all times. It should be treasured forever and will all
your classmates. We all need to be reminded from time to time.
Thank you for your cooperation.
Jack R. How President

Study Rooms Announced

By Virginia L. Winklek

Due to the tremendous in-
crease of students on this cam-
pus, the University has had to
utilize its available classrooms
space. Our Common Purpose
rooms and Faculty Study
Lounges are also being used
for meetings of campus organ-
izations and administrative
purposes. This leaves the students
with a problem of where to
study on campus.

The Registration and
Records Office, in cooperation
with the faculty, has kindly
done their part to remedy
this situation by providing a list
of all rooms that are available
to the students. However, these
rooms may be occupied during special occasions like unannounced
programs or testing. Please cooperate with the faculty and staff on
these matters, and all of the University
will benefit. The available
rooms are listed below along
with the appropriate times:

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FAA/E-RAU to Host Pilot Seminar

The Federal Aviation Ad-
mnistration, in cooperation
with Embry-Riddle Aeronau-
tical University, will host an all-
day seminar on in-flight seat
belt use. This seminar will be open
to all pilots and interested
persons. It is open. Your attention and participation is requested
and desired.

The FAA seminar will consist of both formal presentations
and open discussion as indicated
below:

The FAA Vertigo, operated
by a Physiologist, will be available in an adjoining area
during the entire time of the
seminar.

SCHEDULE
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1978
9:30 a.m. - Film - "Disori-
entation" 18 minutes
10:00 a.m. - "Medical Facts for
Pilots" presented by Mr.
Chuck Valdes Physiologist,
FAA Civil Aeronautical Insti-
tute. Mr. Valdes, well-known
to most Florida CFIs, will
discuss hypoxia, hyperventila-
tion, tempt/tension gases and
other medical factors of interest
to pilots.
11:30 - 1:00 p.m. - Lecture
Break. Embry-Riddle Cafeteria
Available.
1:00 p.m. - Low-Level Wines
"Take-off and Landings" - A discussion, with transparency aides
and film, of 50% of all general
aviation accidents that occur
during airport operations. Many of the
Skills a pilot needs to avoid are
used during these critical per-
iods, and we hope to cover
this area as completely as
possible.
3:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Wrap-up
highlights of the Accident
Prevention Program, critique
and suggestions.

The vertigo effect is a
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FRATERNITY CORNER

by Berna Mattison

This Friday, the 12th of October, there will be a big Fraternity party held at the house for all prospective little men. If you need any information on this call 353-3577 and ask for Don Miller. We are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Last Saturday we had a field trip over to Marie Dessoit’s Speedway. Turnout was big and everyone seemed to have a blast. The fastest time of the day was turned in by a pledge. It was just under fifty seconds. We held a lap race and the fastest time turned in by a not so perfect Track Titan.

The party went so well that everyone forgot about the car sitting stuck in the sand and even Brother Larry ignored the fact that his mudflap is no longer attached to his car. Even Sigma Phi Delta will admit that the party went so well that we are attracted small repairmen.

When it started to get a cold party the party moved to Apr. 61 and continued on. It wasn’t until 6.00 Sunday morning that everyone finally went to sleep, even if they didn’t want to. The result of the beach party is that “DB” never comes back for it and Charlie is still looking for his car.

This week’s ‘Chi’ Award goes to pledge Steve for getting in on it. In closing I’d like to add two things.
1. Who’s your pledge?
2. Who are you ready?

DELTA CHI

by Wilke

The past week turned out to be very productive for Del- ta Chi. Saturday and Sunday were both designated as work days. The brothers and pledges got together and turned the house upside down cleaning and doing necessary repairs. The outside of the house was painted, doors were painted, doors repaired, and every thing in general was cleaned up. I think the stills need more work, Chuck.

Friday quite a few of the brothers went over to Del- ta Chi for a concert with Phi Mu fraternity. After the party everybody met back at the Delta Chi house for another happy happy hour.

The ODK Idea

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, was founded December 3, 1915, at Princeton and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by fifteen student and faculty leaders. Omicron Delta Kappa, or ODK as it is popularly known, functions in a most admirable way from the very start. At last there was no thought of immediate extension to other institutions, but it was apparent that Omicron Delta Kappa, if properly con- ducted, would prove beneficial to any college campus where it might be established. Thus through the years circles have been established on campuses all across the nation, including the Icarus Circle at Embry-Riddle in November, 1951.

The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society is to show The first is to re- cognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for outstanding attainments along similar lines. The second purpose is to bring together the most representative students in all phases of college life and thus create an organization that will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and international importance. The third purpose is to bring togeth- er members of the insti- tution and student body of the college for mutual interest and understanding. Omicron Delta Kappa places emphasis upon the develop- ment of the whole person as well as a member of his college community and as a competitive contributor to a better society. The Society believes that white good intellec- tual and intellectual develop- ment are the chief objectives of college years, the life of the mind is not the only life stu- dents will have to cope with in the result of their college ex- perience. It is not enough to be merely a "scholar"; value in dispensable qualities have to be cultivated also. That is why Omicron Delta Kappa recogni- zes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, and campus government; jour- nalism, speech, and the arts muses; creative and performing arts.

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ment with fresh ideas from all backgrounds and parts of the

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world. We have been amazed and annoyed at the misunderstandings regarding the budget appropriations to WERU.

By Patrice Nevel

To avoid any further lack of communication now, or in the

Don't forget our meeting this Friday at the Chateau Vichon on North Rd. at 7:00 future, here is the cost allocations to WERU from you students.
p.m. Try to be on time be-

Spring 1976 $3,000 $2,440 $7,695 $1,200.
cause we have a busy meet-

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MGTCLUB

by Patrice Nevel

that's happening at the

meetings. 11 nights before and dur-

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ing the weekend and we also

have the beer movement

Sunday during the bluespavon

Festival Club members get a
discount on the T-Shirts (al-
ready selling at a low price) and are encouraged to pur-

chase them so more people

will be aware of the Festival. If you'd like to help sell T-

shirts or beer please tell one

of the executive members at

the meeting or contact Kim at

Box No. 258K.

See you at the meeting!

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club held its second meeting Thursday, Sept.
30, in the Faculty Lounge in the U.C. Meetings will be held
there for the remainder of this month. Starting Nov. 2, meet-
ings will be held there for the remainder of this month. Start-
ing Nov. 2, meetings will be held every Thursday at 1900.
Meetings usually consist mainly of Chess playing. Anyone
interested in joining please only to show up (preferably with a
Chess set). Registration, for a $5.00 fee will be collected
this week. Following is a record of a game between our
president, Bob Koko and David Crabtree:

White (Koko) Black (Crabtree)
F-Q-2 N-K3
Q-Q-4 P-K3
Q-R-4 B-K 2
P-K4 P-K3
N-B 3 Q 8
Q 4 K 3 B 8
B-K R 2 P 8
P-Q 4 N-Q 2
N 7 B 8
P 6 B 6
N-Q 8 P 8
B-K 3 K-R 7
N-K 6 B 8
K-Q 4 B 9
K-K 5 Q 9
K-N 1 Q 9
K-N 5 B 4
N-K 5 N-Q 5

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By Gary MacPhee

We had another successful jumping weekend at Deland. Many of our first jump students of three weeks ago have progressed to their second and are continuing rapidly. Keep up the good work and efforts.

With keeping busy at Deland on the weekends, little has happened. However, the riddlers must tonight in the C/F's at 8:00. All past, present and prospective jumpers are encouraged to attend. The chances for this you will be held, you'll have about equipment and rig for sale, and there will be jump stories for everybody to hear. Hope to see all of you there.

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E-RAU INTRAMURAL
SWIMMING RELAYS

4 persons in a Team

There will be a meeting of all intramural participants, interested in competing in the Intramural Relays on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m., Commons Parlor Room. The Swim Meet will be held Oct. 17th at 5:00 p.m. Team representatives must be present at the meeting to compete.

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL

Sunday - Oct. 15th at 11:00 a.m. on the northwest corner of the football field at the baseball diamond, a Women’s Softball meeting and practice will be held.

If you have any questions, contact Coach Riddle at E-RAU Ext. 810,116, or 247 or extension 252-2799.

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Soccer Coach

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Oct. 7 University of Tampa 
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Oct. 10 Florida Southern 
AWAY 
2:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 St. Leo College 
HOME 
3:00 p.m.

Oct. 15 Bolmense Abbey (N.C.) 
HOME 
3:00 p.m.

Oct. 17 FIT Fernand Beach 
HOME 
3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 Flagler College 
AWAY 
3:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 Stetson University 
HOME 
3:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 Univ. of North Florida 
HOME 
3:00 p.m.

Nov. 1 Florida Atlantic 
AWAY 
4:00 p.m.

Nov. 4 Rollins College 
AWAY 
5:00 p.m.

Nov. 11 Florida College 
HOME/COACHING 3:00 p.m.

Nov. 18 FIT Melbourne 
HOME 
2:00 p.m.

What would Socrates think of O’Keefe?

If you are going long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O’Keefe become evident.

Socrates, the ancient Greek, was a man who thought deeply and was always asking questions. He believed in the importance of asking good questions, as they lead to the discovery of truth.

We’d like to think that Socrates would have appreciated the spirit and depth of O’Keefe’s work. O’Keefe is known for his innovative and thought-provoking approach to teaching and learning.

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