



"CHALLENGE OF PEACE: GOD'S PROMISE AND OUR RESPONSE"
a dialogue about the third edition of the Roman Catholic Bishop's pastoral letter about peace and nuclear war.
With **Tom Heger**, Presbyterian Campus Pastor
12:30-1:30 p.m. at **Koinonia Center**,
1414 Kincaid St. (across from PLC)

Brown Bagger Forum is a cooperative effort sponsored by **CAMPUS INTERFAITH MINISTRY** bringing you speakers and topics for informal discussion on issues of importance to religion and society.

"People Who Care"

Etiquette key to top frisbee golf round

People, trees top hazards

By Sean Meyers
Of the Emerald

So you want to be a frisbee golfer and test your skills on the famed University course.

All you need is a polymer saucer and a knowledge of the three P's — pedestrians, pups and playing times.

But before you grease your frisbee and head out to bust the course record, there are a few things of which you should be aware.

Unfortunately, the campus grounds are used for other purposes than frisbee golf, and pedestrians tend to get irate and uncooperative when 454 grams of revolving plastic unsuspectingly strikes them in the face or private parts. Before the victim retaliates, point out that few students are killed by errant frisbees each year. Note that it's not as bad as getting gored in the spine by Jack Tatum or punched in the face by Ray Mancini and is therefore a harmless sport.

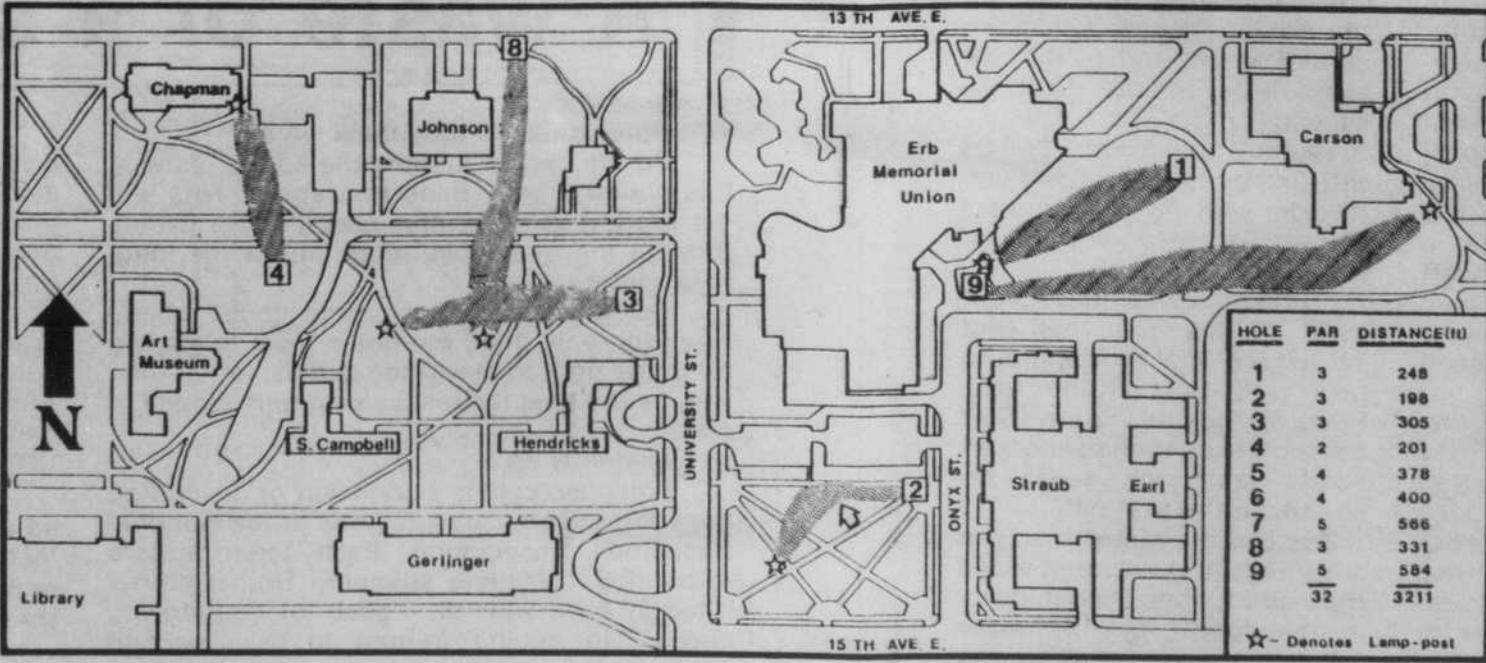
Unlike golf, there is no standard warning signal like yelling "fore" when your frisbee is about to cut down a pedestrian. Proper etiquette is to let nature take its course. If you yell "heads up" or "look out," people will just look up and get hit flush in the face, which adds insult to injury, so you're not really doing them or yourself a favor.

Also, pedestrians are sort of moving sand traps — if you don't play them just right you are penalized by lost distance, which adds a little flavor to the game. Golfers don't ask a sand trap to move if they hit the ball towards them, do they? Of course, it is good form to be gracious after hitting someone and not complain about the inconvenience.

"Oh, beg pardon," you might say, "But I believe that's my regulation-weight frisbee lodged in your skull."

But some pedestrians are of such a meager I.Q. that you don't have to hit them to ruin your best toss of the round. It really isn't their fault, poor cretins, they think they're helping you by retrieving and returning your tremendous effort.

Also, keep a sharp eye out for the



anathema of the frisbee golfer—the unattended golden retriever. Should you ever get your hands on such a mutt, kindly attend it to the nearest tree or ditch.

Finally, the problems of pedestrians and pups can be solved with a favorable playing time — early or late morning on the weekends is the best. No waiting, no pedestrians and no bothersome foursomes slowing down

Pedestrians are like moving sand traps. If you don't play them just right you are penalized by lost distance, which adds a little flavor to the game. Golden retrievers also make irritating bunkers.

play. But then again, no trail of beer bottles to mark the course.

A hole by hole rundown of the front nine:

First hole, par-3

One of the easiest holes on the front nine, obviously designed to build the confidence of unsuspecting rookies. Straightaway par three with no obstructions, except the constant flow of pedestrians from the EMU, and you know how we feel about pedestrians. With a good first throw, a viable birdie opportunity.

Second hole, par-3

Things start getting a little ugly. A

large and unyielding Doug Fir lifts this short par three a cut above dull. There is a dogleg around the tree, but if you don't get cute and try to hook it around the tree on the first shot to set up a birdie toss, it's a solid shot at par.

Third hole, par-3

So much for the easy holes. This par three is 100 feet longer than the second hole, and you don't get a clear tee shot that allows you to achieve needed distance. It's best to sacrifice distance on the first shot and thread the pines instead, in hopes of a clear second shot to the pin. Pray for a par and bag birdie illusions.

Fourth hole, par-2

At a lengthy 201 feet, this is the only par two on the course, but a relatively easy hole considering the downhill slope, lack of obstructions and backstop. Keep your drive to the right of the hole so you'll have Chapman Hall to back up an errant second shot. A sloppy short game can be particularly disastrous when approaching from the left. A slightly over-enthusiastic fling or untimely gust of wind can send your frisbee skidding across the parking lot, and send your score skyrocketing to embarrassing proportions.

Fifth hole, par-4

A long, par-4 dogleg to the left with

plenty of obstructions and no backstop. You have to go through a forest of firs at the bend, getting through which is as much a matter of wind currents and will of the gods as anything else. The key here is to find a window of vulnerability, and I don't mean the windows in Gilbert Hall.

Sixth hole, par-4

This hole is uglier than a gunnysack of gorilla cookies. Even longer than the last and uphill to boot. You have to

Gunning your drive on the sixth hole runs the risk of landing in Franklin Boulevard and abruptly ending the game... Unlike pedestrians, cars get the best of a bout with a frisbee.

thread your way through the trees and hope for an open shot. Gunning your drive runs the risk of landing in Franklin Boulevard to the immediate left and abruptly ending the game.

Seventh hole, par-5

At 566 feet, this hole is one of just two par fives on the front nine. It's tempting at first glance to shoot the sidewalk on the left side, which runs the risk of your projectile being cut down by numerous trees and pedestrians. It's safer to go around the

right side and accept the added distance in exchange for a clear shot to the lamp post, but be careful to keep your throws low, lest a tree eat your frisbee.

Eighth hole, par-3

The drive is most important here — if it is not straight and long you won't have a decent shot at par. There is also the question of whether to try and clear the road about halfway up the fairway. Unlike pedestrians, cars usually get the best end of a bout with a frisbee. A nasty cement trap by the chancellor's office punishes a short slice off the tee.

Ninth hole, par-5

Unlike any golf hole conceived. As the ninth hole, it should lead directly to the EMU so travel-weary golfers can straggle into Oregon's finest frisbee golf clubhouse and have a soda before braving the back nine. Instead, this hole, the longest on the front nine, starts at the EMU and moves towards Carson Hall. An unforgivable faux pax preempts any further discussion of the hole or the course for that matter. In a snit over this development, the Emerald sports staff refused to review the back nine.

Editor's note: Frisbee golf course maps are available at the RIM office, 103 Gerlinger.

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Biology 156 Wisner	Economics 375 Banla	Psy 201 Birrell	Psy 388 Kimble
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