State and Local

Prof dies in car accident in Florida

Associated Press James E. Deininger, 41, an associate professor of environmental design at Texas A&M was killed Sunday morning in a car accident near Tampa, Florida. Deininger was reportedly driv-

ing a rental car on Highway 41 when an oncoming vehicle crossed the median and struck Deininger's car head-on. He is survived by his wife

Janet, director of medical records at St. Joseph Hospital. The De-ininger's had no children.

Deininger came to A&M in 1976 after receiving a master's degree at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He taught several environmental design classes during his A&M career.

He was also a practicing architect in Bryan.

Deininger was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Texas Society of Ar-

A spokesperson in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design said Deininger espe cially enjoyed his work as an adviser for student scholars studying abroad with the Texas Society of Architects Fellowship.

The College of Architecture Environmental Design is seeking to establish a traveling fellowship named in honor of De ininger's work with these students and his service in the classroom.

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taff

About 38 A&M students lose jobs

Padre Cafe in CS closes its doors

By RICHARD PIERCE

Reporter

About 38 Texas A&M students lost their jobs Sunday when Padre Cafe closed its doors.

Donald Citrano, executive manager of Padre Cafe, said the decision came from top management Wednesday. Employees were given a one-day notice Saturday. The following day the restaurant closed permanently.

"Rumors were out from top management three months ago that if we did not show an increase in returns said. "We didn't expect anything to happen until January or February.

not losing money, but investors felt profits were unsatisfactory

Citrano attributes the lack of returns mainly to an excess of restaurants in College Station and location. "Padre's view from Texas Avenue is blocked by United Bank," Citrano

During football games and graduation for instance, places with high visibility from Texas Avenue such as Bennigan's and Julies's Place get most of the business, he said.
"We have good local clients but

none from out of town. We had to count on repeat business and word of mouth," Citrano said. And finally, Citrano said that

Padre's did not experience the increase in clientele that normally occurs during the month of Septem-

"We expected business to pick up in September, almost double, but it did not happen after this summer," Citrano said.

Citrano was only able to give his

employees a one-day notice.
"We (local management) didn't have much notice either," he said. "Besides, you lose control of the situation if you let people know you are closing.

Citrano said former employees will be given double their last week's pay and he will assist them in locat-

The restaurant, a venture of David Tinsley, opened in September 1982 as Tecs. A year later Tinsley changed the concept of the restaurant and renamed it Padre Cafe. Tinsley is owner of the Tinsley's Chicken-N-Roll chain along with

several other restaurants. Culpepper Properties, who leased the space to Padre Cafe, said Cul-pepper Plaza will not be affected by the vacancy.

Culpepper Properties Spokesman Jerry Buck said, "People have al-ready been calling expressing an in-terest in doing something with the location, but no final decision has been made as of yet." been made as of yet.

Newspaper says Continental gets cited most

DALLAS — Continental Airlines' pilots are being cited for violating federal regulations more than those at any other airline, and Delta Air Lines' pilots have the lowest citation rate, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said that based on comparisons of 1,152 federal pilot citations issued since 1980 and the number of flights per major airline, pilots at Continental, Midway and American ranked first, second and third for the highest rate of viola-

TWA, USAir, Frontier and Pan Am were among other airlines

whose pilots were cited more often than the average of the 17 airlines used for comparison, the newspaper said in a story that is part of a week-

long series on air safety.
Delta was followed by Ozark and
Republic in the lowest citation rate, and those airlines stress the importance of federal safety regulations more than the others, said John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute.
Pilots can be cited for breaking

any of hundreds of Federal Aviation Administration rules, including disregarding air traffic control instructions, flying planes at wrong alti-tudes and improper training.

Officials at the airlines whose pilots were cited most blame a lack of uniformity in the way violations are reported to and investigated by the FAA, as well as how the agency levies penalties.
"Region by region, it varies as if

you were dealing with the foreign policies of Czechoslovakia versus France," said David Armstrong, Midway Airlines' vice president for legal affairs.

According to a Times Herald study of pilot violations at 17 major air carriers since 1980, citations to those airlines were issued at an aver-

age rate of one per 31,956 flights.
At Delta, pilots averaged one cita-

tion per 57,490 flights while Continental averaged one citation per 15,600 flights.

Continental spokesman Mike Cinelli said his airline's high violation rate is a result of harassment by other pilots stemming from Conti-nental's pilot strike, which officially ended Oct. 31.

At American Airlines, spokesman John Hotard said the airline's willingness to report its own errors accounts for the high rate of citations.

The Continental violations ranged from a few failures to report mechanical irregularities to dozens of cases of failure to comply with air traffic control instructions.

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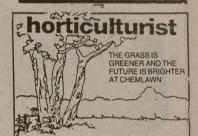
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AFTER HOURS (R) 7:10-9:35

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2 (R) 7:30-9:40

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Back

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Daily-(5), 7:15, 9:15 Daily-7, 9:40

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