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EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

President's son Chip seeks support for his father

By Cathy Babbs
Staff Writer

Chip Carter spoke to a large and responsive crowd in the University Center yesterday morning. Chip has been campaigning approximately 24 days per month for the last 19 months and has had an average of 13 engagements per day.

When asked if this sort of schedule drained him, he said, "It's sort of like jogging, once you break through the barrier the first time, it gets easier the next."

John Rourke, president of the Student Government Association, introduced Carter who immediately launched into his short speech. He said that in this election year the voters are faced with the starkest of choices than they've had in previous elections.

His father's administration has doubled the budget and expanded the Job Corps, CETA and youth training programs.

The Carter administration has passed a comprehensive energy bill which includes a windfall profits tax on oil company profits which will provide \$223 billion that is slated to be spent over the next 10 years on the research and development of alternate forms of energy.

He said, "We have the potential to use our coal to become the OPEC

of the world with the proper technology. As he opened up the floor to questions he said, "First, let me say that Amy's doing fine, and Billy is fine every other day."

On Iran, Carter said that it was the gross crisis that our government has faced in recent history. The primary goal of his father is the safe release of the hostages.

He believes that since a viable government has recently been formed in Iran, one who can be dealt with - the chance of the hostages being safely returned has significantly increased. He also stated that there is good bipartisan support for the handling of this situation. Now that Iran is involved with the conflict with Iraq, they have an increased need for spare parts for the F-14 aircraft.

Before the conflict began, only eight were operational. Since the hostages were taken, neither our allies nor the U.S. have given Iran any spare parts.

According to Carter, if the conflict continues, Iran may be prepared to release the hostages in the hope that some of our allies who are more dependent on Iranian oil would let them have spare parts.

The high proportion of military veterans and ROTC students was evidenced by the large number of

questions regarding military pay and benefits, military superiority and defense spending as compared to the Soviet Union. Carter repeatedly stated that we have the strongest military force in the world.

He cited examples of how readiness has been increased in Germany, how the allies have increasingly assumed more of the burden for their own defense, and how his father has initiated the rapid development force. He said Carter's administration has increased defense spending by an average of 10.2% above inflation.

The students' reactions to the above comments showed a marked lack of support of Carter's position. Most of the questioners prefaced their statements with comments that reflected a serious doubt as to the validity of Carter's assertions that the U.S. is unquestionably militarily superior to the Soviet Union.

Bringing the topic covered closer to home, one student asked, "If educational appropriations have been expanded as you said earlier, then why have people who qualify for the Basic Grant program had their bene-

fits cut?"

A representative from Financial Aid further clarified the question by stating that each student's grant was cut by \$50 which translates into a total impact of a \$60,000 loss to students at E-RAU alone. Carter was not aware of this action and said he would check into it upon returning to Washington.

Carter also addressed the problems of Cuban and Haitian refugees. He said the flow has been slowed, but we don't intend stop it completely because we believe that each one of us is a refugee or a descendant of refugees and that we shouldn't discourage someone from seeking the freedom that our country offers. Also, before Congress is a bill that will provide restrictions to all state and local governments as well as relief organizations who have spent money in the care and placement of refugees.

One student asked why refugees were being sent to Puerto Rico, when they didn't escape to Puerto Rico. SEE Carter - Cont. on Page 2.



CHIP CARTER, flanked by Robert Rogers on the left and SGA president John Rourke on the right, fields questions from the floor. Rogers, a first time Aeronautical Science student, was instrumental in bringing Carter to E-RAU. (Photo by M. Klummen)

Stage set for Riddle Regatta 'A bang of an event'

By Seth Trisik

Disbarring any difficulties with Mother Nature the Riddle Regatta should go off with a bang this year. Scheduled to paddle October 25, Regatta 1980 should prove to be the biggest most exciting one to date.

Originally started in 1972 by the Embry-Riddle Veterans Association, a fraternal system. My journey led me veteran's involvement in community activities.

Every year some of the proceeds the Regatta takes in gets donated to a worthy community charity or organization. Some examples of what the money has been used for are the following: 1) recreational equipment donated to a boys ranch; 2) "Jaws of Life", a machine used to extract trapped people from cars given to the Daytona Beach Fire Department; 3) Operating monies for the Daytona Beach Police Explorers.

Over the past few years the regatta has grown steadily in popularity but has always stayed just a local event. This year however, by means of large scale publicity, thousands of spectators from various parts of Florida are expected to attend.

Pat Hasset, the regatta's publicity director explains where he received the idea for a larger regatta. "I got the idea from the Atlanta Raft Race held every May. Last year Atlanta had over 10,000 people float down the river, with over 75,000 spectators. They started just like we did."

The planning for the regatta started last January. Heading the

committee this year are John Kenka, leading internal affairs, Mike Trotter as chairman and this reporter - publicity director. We have been meeting daily since August and approximately 2,500 man hours have already been invested in this regatta.

Extra events being planned for the regatta are: Miller Dash - a 100 yard sprint rowing race, a frisbee fling and beer chugging contest are tentative events.

For any more information and opportunity to register early for the regatta contact: Student Activities extension 1049 or Pat Hasset, Publicity Director, Box 2287.

Irish Feature Writer the III
Seth D. Trisik



HEADING IN FROM THE HIGH SEAS. Jeff Barrow, Joe McEvoy, Marty Monteiro, and John Scribner appear to be lost on the open ocean in this picture from last year's Riddle Regatta. (AVION File Photo)

General Dynamics, Lockheed interviewers interviewed

By Gary Tetzko
Staff Writer

Most of us have heard that prospects range from good to terrible in the field of aviation.

Two of the most reliable sources to answer job related questions would be from Mr. Grover Kemp of General Dynamics or Mr. Eric Lindgren, of Lockheed California. Both men were here at Embry-Riddle in-

terviewing for engineering and airframe and powerplant student. Mr. Kemp was looking for students to fill two types of job positions, maintenance engineers and technical representatives.

A maintenance engineer would work on the various highly technical systems of the F-16 Fighter jet. (See Dynamic's Fort Worth plant. (General Interview Pg. 5)

Vandalism can cost more than money

By Tony Pinto
Staff Reporter

When Professor Rudolf Kanabe arrived at school Wednesday morning to open his office, he was surprised to find that it had been broken into for the second time this Fall trimester.

Whoever it was, overlooked several valuable pieces of audiovisual equipment, most likely going for an Economics test that was to be given within a few days. Professor Kanabe states, "Actions like this make it hard for all students concerned! While some students struggle and a teacher considers a curve in the grade, one outstanding

grade makes it virtually impossible to do." "Considering if the person were to be caught," he adds, "It would be ending his or her education in disaster. Would an employer like to interview someone who has these types of circumstances on their record?"

Speaking to Mr. A. Hattenback, Director of Traffic and Safety for Embry-Riddle, he notes that offenses of this nature, as serious as they are, number few and far between. "Regardless of how infrequent the occurrence it costs the University money and this money comes from the student tuition." The student seems to be the real victim.

"They pay for not only the damaged item, but also the labor required to fix it." Which also adds to the fact that maintenance crews could be performing some of the other more needed services around campus.

Assistant Director, Bob Walters, believes most mischief is a combination of ignorance and alcohol. "At least once a week we have to replace a traffic sign that has become a decorative item for some dormitory room." At an average cost of \$60.00 per sign, that adds up to quite a bit over a calendar year. "Even when we catch the offender, and restitution is made, we

still utilize the labor at University expense.

Just the other night someone took a shopping cart and threw it off the third story of the dormitory onto the roof of the Air Force ROTC building. It caused several hundred dollars worth of damage. "And where do you think we get the money to repair it?" Needless to say that the students will be paying.

Remember, the next time you receive your student invoice and think of all that will be spent at the hands of some mischief seeking person, or student who takes a shortcut to study; we are all losers when it comes to this.



HAIRD ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, Chip Carter spoke at E-RAU yesterday and answered questions from the floor. Questions ranged from U.S. security to basic grants. (Photo: V. Sotzberg)

Coffee House; an outlet for amateur musicians



STEVE MCPHERSON performs his excellent music at last year's Coffee House. The Second Annual Coffee House will feature many of last year's talent plus any new acts that can be recruited from the student body. (Photo: M. Kadow)

Once again, the Student Activities Office has set out to stage another Coffee House. An informal musical revue, the Coffee House will feature amateur musicians solely from Riddle. This will be the second time the show will be staged at this school, and according to Tim Davis, who is working with the SAC office on preparation for the show, if the last show was any indication, this one should be excellent.

Davis told us, "The biggest problem we have with these shows is flushing out new talent. Most people are too shy to play in front of an audience and are reluctant to even try, even though they may be excellent musicians."

Steve McPherson, who performed in last year's Coffee House, had this to say, "People shouldn't be nervous to perform in this kind of show. The atmosphere created by a smaller audience, intimate surroundings, and the whole mellow mood is conducive to a relaxed feeling between artist and audience."

There will be a change in this year's production in that beer and wine will be served by waiters and waitresses plus, the sound system has been improved. Auditions will be tonight, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge. All interested are encouraged to attend.

EDITORIAL



Chip seemed to answer the majority of them to the best of his knowledge. He did seem though to answer as any politician would, by trying to avoid the major interest of the questions.

The last question of the very large and successful forum was also one of a military nature. An AF-ROTC cadet, after listening for the entire speech about how militarily advanced the United States is, stood up and totally stifled Carter for at least five minutes while the cadet went on about how the Russians are by much more militarily equipped than the U.S.

The audience which included Chip himself responded in a loud applause ending in a short reply by the president's son who again avoided the major fact that the U.S. is truly deficient militarily.

The Student Government Association should hold more of these forums for the students before election time so that everyone's school can be more knowledgeable of the issues which will shape the nation's future.

An important aspect of this could be to get a Reagan representative here at E-RAU to provide equal time to the issues.

By Marty Monteiro w Avion Editor

When the banner went up in the U.C. announcing that Chip Carter was to speak to students here at Embry-Riddle, on his father's behalf, I was a little skeptical as to how he would be able to defend his father's stand on the military because of the fact that this school has many ex-military as well as many ROTC people enrolled.

Several questions concerning his father's stand on the military were asked of President Carter's son, and



LAST NOTICE FOR GRADSH!

According to the University Calendar, students anticipating December 1980 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, October 10, 1980.

Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Admissions and Records Office.

Apply at the Admissions and Records Office.

Spring 1981 applications will be accepted and a student be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Admissions and Records Office if you have any questions.

Career opportunities speaker initiates series

By Larry Selvaige

Tonight is the first of a series on career opportunities, the Career Center presents Mr. Larry Harris of Douglas Aircraft Company. Starting at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center, Mr. Harris will show a film on Aerospace and Major Airframe Manufacturing and discuss opportunities, qualifications and salaries as they relate to positions in administration, management, flight, maintenance and maintenance management, computers and engineering.

Although representing Douglas Aircraft, Mr. Harris will be discussing careers in majoring manufacturing and his comments will be relevant to companies such as Boeing, Lockheed and British Aerospace as well as McDonnell Douglas.

as well as some good information on careers in a major segment of the aviation industry... the industry you have chosen for your life's work. At the very best you will learn how you can prepare yourself for a rewarding career in manufacturing and hear it "straight from the horse's mouth."

Most likely, what you will benefit from tonight is a good look at some careers you may not have considered or may not have known about.

CARTER - Cont. from Page 1. Carter stated that Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the U.S., and we don't face the weatherization problems encountered elsewhere, besides we are only sending 2,000 to Puerto Rico.

On the whole, Carter appeared to be well-versed on his father's stances on most issues. When asked why Carter is trying to block Anderson's campaign efforts, Chip responded, "We're trying to block

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John Roush, SGA President

A welcome quiet week is what has occurred since my last article. Most of the activities during this last week have been continuations of on-going projects.

A positive step toward making life here at E-RAU a little easier has developed out of our first forum. Due to the questions which were brought up by the forum, I met, and had a very productive meeting with Dean Williams. We discussed a great number of issues, and I feel as if we have opened up a positive communication line with his department.

During this week we will have our ring sales representative on campus. We feel that this is an important service to the students since we do not receive any profits from the ring sales, this helps keep the cost down, something unheard of here at E-RAU!

I hope you all got a chance to hear Chip Carter speak on campus yesterday. The opportunity to have him speak on campus came up very quickly, and something we hope to continue to bring to the entire E-RAU population during this election year.



ARMY ROTC NOTICE:

Attention all ROTC cadets, guaranteed flight slots are available now! Requirements are: 1) must be qualified for advanced course, 2) graduate in April of 81... NO guarantees! If you meet these requirements see Maj. Souer this week before Oct. 10.

Cadet Capt. Young S-2, S-5

LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Would you like to see the Learning Resource Center open two extra hours each week night? There will be a petition in the Entrance Lobby starting Oct. 6. Any students having a difficult time studying elsewhere especially in the dorms are urged to please sign. Must have a percentage of school population in order to be considered. Thank you.

Brian Fitzgerald, Box 6390

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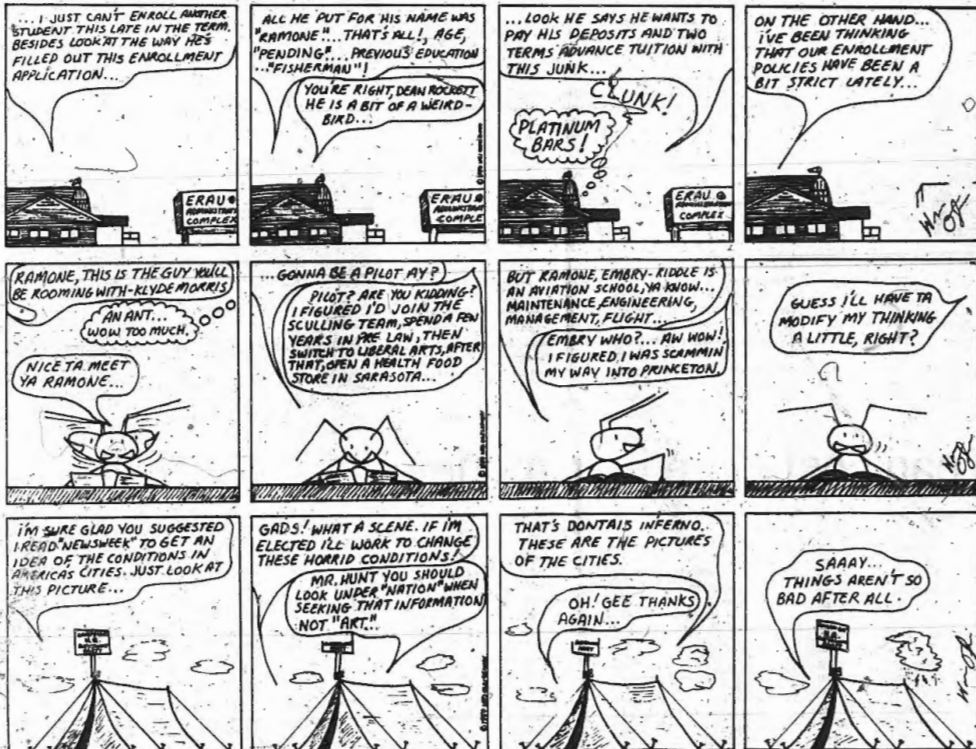
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REMINDER: The Aeronautical Studies Program requires the selection of an area of concentration to fulfill degree requirements. All students presently carried on the Aeronautical Studies roster have mailed an area of concentration form. Students who wish to pre-register for the Spring 1981 trimester MUST select or re-identify their area of concentration by returning the form to the program chairman not later than OCTOBER 10, 1980.

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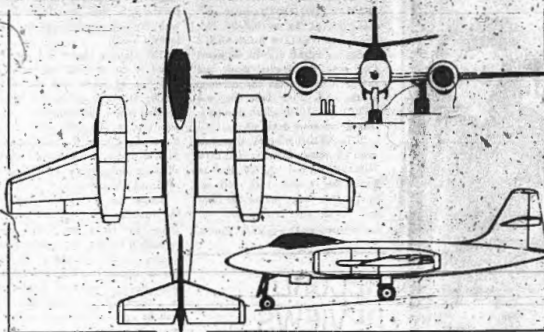


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AERO-PLAIN IDENTIFICATION



The FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to the AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to the AVION, sent anywhere they want. The winner's name and the answer to the puzzle along with a new mystery aircraft will be published in the next issue of the AVION. The Student Publications staff, previous winners and their families are not eligible. The last aircraft was the XP-81. The winner was Ron Welter.

Needed !!! Adult volunteers

[Taken from The News-Journal, Sept. 6, By Michael Emery]

In Volusia County, Vincent Abbaleo knows of 25 young people who are very close to getting their names put on the court records.

Because it's his job as director of Project Diversion, Abbaleo and his secretary, Collette Riley, have been looking for adult volunteers who will help keep the boys and girls, aged 7 to 17, off the docks.

Project Diversion is a two year old program in cooperation with the State Attorney's office designed to divert juveniles from the traditional criminal justice system. This is done by pairing qualified first offenders with qualified adults who are willing to spend up to six months to give the youngsters what Abbaleo calls a "meaningful experience."

"This is a community based program and anyone who helps us is helping this community," he said in a recent interview.

After arrest, each juvenile suspect is screened through the intake section of the Division of Youth Services, which was Abbaleo's job before heading Diversion beginning June 1, 1979.

The intake counselor then makes one of four recommendations to the State Attorney's office: Take the case to court before Juvenile Judge Robert Lee; take it to Project Diversion; drop the case; or take it to the community arbitration program, according to Abbaleo.

If the case goes to Diversion, it is in effect suspended from a hearing for up to six months, during which time Abbaleo monitors the youngster's relationship with the volunteer.

If he decides the experiment is successful, he recommends the State Attorney drop charges. If Abbaleo decides it isn't, the juvenile goes to court.

"The program is designed for research," he said. "We've seen that if the kids are kept out of the [criminal justice] system, there is a low rate of return to previous criminal activity. We're trying to weed out the first offenders."

Volunteers must be 18 or older and free of any criminal record. "Abbaleo screens them as he does the youngsters who are referred to him."

Anyone interested in volunteering may call Abbaleo at 258-3500 from the Greater Daytona Beach Area, 428-8833 from Southeast Volusia and 736-6662 from West Volusia.



Special discounts offered to students

Wallwacker racketball, located approximately four miles South on Clyde Morris is offering Embry-Riddle STUDENTS a special two month membership (Oct. 15-Dec. 15) for \$35.00. Your membership allows exclusive use of all their brand new facilities - saunas, whirlpool, universal weights and exercise room, shower and locker facilities, four handball racketball courts, air-conditioned, along with a burger and sandwich bar.

Wallwacker is open from 6 a.m. to Midnight, seven days a week with prime time hours being restricted from E-RAU students possessing this special offer. (Prime time is between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 9

p.m., subject to change). Sign up and additional information can be obtained in the Recreation Office Room 274 in Dorm 2, extension 1071.

There will be a representative 60 campus on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room for those interested.

All monies must be paid by NOON, Oct. 14 at the Recreation Office.

Interested faculty are invited to corporate membership. The yearly rate has a one time initiation fee of \$20.00 per member with a monthly fee of \$20.00. You have full use of all facilities at all times with no restrictions.

K'in ya HEAR ME?

NOTE: Dr. Milton Horwitz, Adjunct Professor for Embry-Riddle, and partner for Horwitz and Horwitz Law Firm in New York, will be providing a weekly column to provide students and faculty with answers to some of the most frequently asked questions in the field of law.

WHEN YOUR "DREAMHOUSE" BECOMES A NIGHTMARE, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SUE.

Both the Vermont and Arkansas Supreme Courts a while back scored breakthroughs in the area of consumer protection by extending to buyers on new homes the right to sue builders and developers for structural defects.

Previously, these states had adhered to the common law doctrine of caveat emptor, which most courts still follow. Under this doctrine, once a buyer has taken title to and moved into his new home, he is forever barred from suing the builder for any structural defects later discovered.

In contrast, states now rejecting caveat emptor place the home-buyer on an equal footing with the consumer of other mass-produced goods and chattels. If he moves in to a new house only to find it unsafe, he can sue the builder just as easily as the new car buyer who gets stuck with a "lemon."

In the Vermont case, Morris and Ellen Rothberg entered into a sales contract with Joseph Olenik, a builder and developer, to purchase a home being built in South Burlington, Vermont.

Within a few weeks after the Rothbergs moved in, everything started to go wrong. Odd-looking

cracks and gaps appeared in the cement foundation; so lopsided that it was hazardous just to walk through the living room.

The Rothbergs claimed the builder breached an implied warranty against structural defects. They got Vermont's Supreme Court to agree. The court pointed out that it is manifestly unfair for the law not to allow a buyer to sue a manufacturer or retailer who has sold him a worthless shack. Arkansas went even further, by holding that a clause in a sales contract - which explicitly states that the buyer does not necessarily bar him from suing. The case favored a builder who had installed faulty heating and cooling ductwork in the ground before pouring concrete over it.

Some months after the family had moved in, rain water and soil seeped into the ducts and through the floor veering, causing serious damage to the house. Although the buyer had inspected the property, and had contracted away his right to insist on any warranties, the Arkansas court upheld his suit.

The contract disclaimer of warranty was held to apply only to defects which the buyer could have noticed after making a reasonable effort to inspect the premises, but certainly not to the ductwork, which was hidden.

NOTE: Florida is a state which allows new home owners to sue!

Defects have involved: wiring, a heating unit, installation of ductwork in a slab, foundation, grading, weak soil structure, failure to comply with building regulations, fireplace, chimney, waterproofing, sewer line, central air-conditioning, septic tank, and undrinkable well water.

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THE FAB FOUR seen here from left to right: George, Ringo, John, and Paul, pose with their movie producer Dick Lester (Hard Day's Night, Help, 3 Musketeers, 4 Musketeers). Two of their movies, Help and Yellow Submarine will be shown here on Oct. 15.

Beatles history recounted

By Jeff Barrow
Staff Writer

The Beatles have been many things to many people since they made it to the top in 1964. During the 1960's, they were idolized, imitated, and even worshipped by a whole generation.

Other rock groups found that the only way to make a living was to copy their style or expand on what they had already pioneered. Parents respected the "clean" image the Beatles projected. Even clergymen and politicians adapted themselves to their audiences by using references to the Beatles. A decade later, it is still hard to access the total influence that John, Paul, George and Ringo had on the sixties.

After the Fab Four broke up in 1970, they became the standard by which pop music was judged. All too many groups found that they couldn't compete with the sheer quantity, quality, and taste of the Beatles' recordings. As their contemporaries fell by the wayside (only the Rolling Stones, Clapton and the Who are still active, of those groups from the mid-Sixties), offshoots of the Beatles' style became popular toward the mid-1970's.

Ever since of these groups have lost their popularity to the more recent rock styles - punk and disco. NONE of the groups of the past decade has ever had such a total domination of their audience for as long as the Beatles did.

Now, as rock and roll moves in-

to the 1980's, groups formed of Beatle fans have grown up and are making their own music. Groups such as the Bee Gees, Boston, Cheap Trick, and Fleetwood Mac have all lived the Beatles as a major influence. Fans of these groups probably cannot fully understand what the Beatles mean to their favorite groups or to almighty ROCK. Still, the legend lives on.

Besides the music the Fab Four have left behind, the best representative of the Beatles is on film: Documentaries, news footage, and clips from the Ed Sullivan Shows hold a large volume of their history, and their movies are segments of their actual work.

The Beatles released five movies during their career. A HARD DAY'S

NIGHT (1964) and HELP! (1965) encapsulate their early appeal and are fast and funny. MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (1967) was a self-made film of the psychedelic mid-sixties, and YELLOW SUBMARINE (1968) is a bright, colorful animated film using the Beatles' music and also included a short clip of them at the end. Their last film was LET IT BE (1970) which documented their work in the studio.

The AVION is happy to present two of these films - YELLOW SUBMARINE and LET IT BE - on Wednesday October 15th, with accompanying music before the film and during the intermission. All are welcome and "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

RECORD REVIEWS

Paul Simon turns a trick



ONE TRICK PONY
Paul Simon

By John Scribner

ONE TRICK PONY has got to be one of the most enjoyably

"familiar," yet subtly written, about Paul Simon has recorded to date. The soundtrack for his movie, by the same title, the album deals with Simon's commitment to, and love for music.

The album's biggest hit so far, "Late in the Evening," exemplifies the type of music that Simon is writing recently and can be found on the record's jazzy, upbeat, rock/pop that is not only entertaining but is also a break from the heavier days of Simon and Garfunkel when all songs had to have meaning and profound relevance.

Simon has always been one of the masters at his craft and on this album his lyrics are hitting just as hard as before, they just need to be dug for a bit more than before. Simon doesn't confront his monster head on any more, but rather in a more subtle, elusive way, it just seems he has acquired with age and experience.

ONE TRICK PONY is probably most reminiscent of STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS with its polished sound.

On "Late in the Evening," Simon recalls his first involvement with music listening to the radio with his brother next door as the music "bleeps" in. Later, he recounts his first experience as a lead guitar player, "blowing away" the audience at a bar and the total exuberance of the whole night.

Other songs on the album deal with other problems Simon faces as he grows older, most having to do with his relationship with his music.

Simon's lyrics require plenty of thought. His shy approach to the troubles he confronts often involve some rather confusing lyrics. But if you're willing to take the time to listen, the music is really worth the effort.

Clapton livens it up



JUST ONE NIGHT
Eric Clapton

By Jeff Barrow

Tokyo's Budokan Theatre has seen many famous rock groups play within its walls through the past fifteen years. Since the Beatles played there in 1966, my group making a Far Eastern tour invariably stopped at the Budokan. Cheap Trick made a two-album set from a concert there and received international acclaim.

Last December, it was Eric Clapton's turn. He played a set of songs that was called mostly from his SLOWHAND and BACKLESS albums. The two-record album was released late this spring on RSO Records.

Eric Clapton has been proclaimed to be one of the world's top guitarists at many times during his career. Breaking through with England's Yardbirds in 1966, he gained his fame while specializing with such artists as John Mayall, Jimmy Page and Leon Russell. He was most well known as a blues guitarist in those years, adapting his shining leads to old blues standard and popularizing the British Electric Blues sound that hit America in '66 and '67.

Clapton's peak years were during the late 1960's and early 1970's. While with Cream, he developed a "free-form" rock style that was the forerunner of today's heavy metal sound. Live performances were of high quality because speaker technology had finally caught up to audience size and artists experimented with new special effects devices (now standard) to produce an extemporaneous style. In the early 1970's, Clapton got together with other musicians and produced the LAYLA album that made him so incredibly famous.

After a brief period of semi-retirement, Clapton released two albums in 1977 and '78, SLOWHAND and BACKLESS, which accentuated his slow, bluesy style punctuated by some well done guitar work. And, of course, there is "Cocaine", now a rock and roll standard because of the catchy guitar riff and some "delicious" lyrics.

JUST ONE NIGHT is a two-record set in which Clapton plays a majority of songs from his two most recent albums. The first side contains four songs: "Tula Time," "Early in the Morning," "Lay Down" (See CLAPTON page 7)

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The course will investigate the environmental problems and issues of today. Topics which are to be addressed include nuclear power, pollution of the air and sea, population effects, and current energy issues. A survey of these and other areas will be studied from a non-technical standpoint in a discussion oriented setting.

"Man and His Environment" may be counted in any curriculum

as an upper level elective (but not as a technical elective). The prerequisite is PS101 or PS105, however the student may be permitted to enroll with the permission of the instructor.

This course will be taught by Dr. Gary Freed who joined the Physics Faculty in January. He received his Ph.D. from Florida Institute of Technology in Science Education with major work in Environmental Science. Dr. Freed can be contacted for more information at extension 1245 or at his office in W-317.

Interviewing the interviewers

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The position of the Technical Representative, or Field Service Engineer, would be to work with the Air Force as a consultant and trouble shooter for maintenance operations. General Dynamics trains all of its technical representatives for approximately one year, six months of which is formal training at Fort Worth, and six months of on-the-job training.

Mr. Kemp also mentioned that the job outlook at General Dynamics for the next five to 10 years is excellent in both the engineering and technical fields. The F-16 fighter will offer the longer duration of employment time for a single aircraft.

During the peak of the F-111 program, GD had an employment force of 32,000 people. Presently on the F-16 program, they employ 17,000 people and expect to hire

6,000 more in the next several years.

When asked how Embury-Riddle rates compared to other colleges, Mr. Kemp said that Embury-Riddle is the best of aeronautical colleges. He also said he makes a higher percentage of offers to E-RAU students because they have more experience than students from other universities.

The two specific job positions that Lindgren of Lockheed California was looking to fill immediately, were A&P mechanics with sheet metal experience and electronics technicians with FCC second class ratings. Lindgren also mentioned that Embury-Riddle rates extremely well among other universities. The two men also stated that the more "hands on" experience, military or civilian, the better the chance of being hired.

Bayou blues go to school



THE LONNIE BROOKS BLUES BAND will be appearing at the University Center on the Embury-Riddle campus on Saturday, October 11. This will be Lonnie's first tour through Florida in more than 20 years.

Alligator Records has just finished recording a new album by Lonnie Brooks, which has yet to be named. BAYOU LIGHTNING is Lonnie's last album and received this year's prestigious "Grand Prix du Disque" Award from the Montreal Jaz Festival in Switzerland. Lonnie's session on Alligator's LIVING CHICAGO BLUES, Vol. 3 was nominated for a Grammy Award this year also.

Notable appearances by the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band this year include headlining the Midwest Blues Festival in South Bend, Indiana; Jim Halsey's Tulsa International Music Festival; "Les Murs Des Sons" in Quebec City; and of course, ChicagoFest, Chicago's giant outdoor music festival. Lonnie was a special guest on the nationally syndicated TV series The How earlier this year.

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The Bartender

By Pat Hissert

The town, Daytona. Out there is alot of action. I'm going to tell just one of those stories. One night I got a call from a guy named Muggy McCall.

Muggy had some information of some "goings on" at some speakeasy on 935 S. Atlantic. It was at "The Reef." I was getting nervous for a couple of my buddies got a "FREE RIDE" complete with cement shoes and were there.

I drove up to the building in my sleek little Nash, '33 vintage, hopped in the elevator, which came to a door. I said "Carol Sant Me."

Once I got in I started coming back to my senses. This is 1980. I had a hard time believing myself as I was looking around at the decor on the walls and tables, lamps, and even the "flappers" outfit the employees wear.

Walking around even more, I realized the bar had storage 20's including an imported gold espresso.

Within a few minutes the band started playing. I was expecting to hear ragtime music after looking around, but I heard a choice of rock, blues, C&W, and some original music.

On weekends the band is known as the Thompson & Antoin Harmonic. The duet in the team, which plays during the week, Hodgson & Antonelli. That band shows some quite impressive talent, they're worth hearing. If you're into blues, a show starts at 11 p.m. Two other shows playing anything and everything start at 9 p.m.

There's a Happy Hour daily from 5 to 9 p.m. Most drinks are half price.

On Mondays come watch the ball game. Pick up on 25 cent subs from 8 to 12. On Tuesdays, locals can drink for half price. The service is very good so don't worry about waiting too long. Out of a possible ten - 9.0.

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Alpha Eta Rho awards Dr. Horwitz Thursday Sigma Phi Delta holds toga party on Friday!

By Zoomer

Chalk up another victory for our football team with a 15-12 score over UHN. A few great catches and good plays made the difference for us. Last week's meeting was quite entertaining as Doc Horwitz told stories of law and flying.

After his presentation, Kevin presented him with a plaque for his services, circa 1979!

It was announced at the business meeting that the Regional Airmeet may be held at Auburn in the third week of November.

At the next meeting, preliminary notes are due and also, shirt prices are supposed to be ready. Congratulations to some newly appointed officers: Slavedriver? (Pledgmaster)

Paula Garver and Parliamentarian K.C. Silvers. Nothing stimulatingly new in the Explorer or Vertigon department but there is a Hayride scheduled for the 17th up at Ormond.

It's two big ones for fraternity members and five bucks for the guests. There was a tabled motion to enter the demolition derby at New Smyrna Speedway. We may have just found our purpose in life!

Looks like we'll be blubbering



KEVIN PASTERNAK, left, President of Alpha Eta Rho, presents Dr. Milton Horwitz with the Fraternities Award for Meritorious Service. (Photo: M. Monteiro)

down the rapids of the Halifax River in the Rogata later on this tri when it gets nice and cold! It was decided not to work at Oktoberfest and we passed a motion to have a car smash.

Later on, we will be having a raffle for a trip to Freeport for November 14th so let's cross our fingers that we make some green.

Several brothers volunteered to be tour guides for the school in the coming weeks. It was announced that Chip Carter will be in the U.C. Tuesday (yesterday), and the meeting wound up with the assignment of big brothers. The first two assignments are due this Thursday for pledges.

Volleyball tonight. Oh, Yes!

By Hawk & Trap

Toga! That's the magic word for Friday night. That's when the SPD castle will be transformed into the coliseum, and the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta (and guests) will display the latest in sheet-wear. It should be a memorable event.

Speaking of memorable events this weekend was full of them. Friday night we initiated another pledge, Grasshopper Lou, and three new little sister pledges. "Dive

Bomber" Landry, "Smiling" Calista, and Donna. "I'm going to give you more black marks" Ivey. That now brings the pledge total to 10, and the little sister pledge total to 6.

Saturday morning a few of the brothers crawled out of bed and went to the far corner of Florida to get innerubes for the Riddle Regatta. Saturday afternoon we had a fierce football game against the pledges.

It was a long battle. (I was even clipped by one of the little sissies,

but I won't mention Janice's name) but the brothers were victorious.

Now for Brother Update: Mark Holmes, brother at large, has been seen out west, where the buffalo roam. Please come home - we miss you, B.J., Clain, Jake, and Elwood have all been repairing their bathrobes after Friday night. All other brothers have been missing in action due to alcohol. Mac... although... has been heard from constantly.

By John Glass

Your Info Officer No meeting tonight but start preparing for the dining out next Wednesday, Oct. 15. The festivities take place at the Red Lobster beachside. Drinks will be served at 1800 and dinner at 1920. Against a protest by the new members who "never get to dress up", the uniform will be combination two. By the power vested in him, Commander Mazur chose fish for all and chicken for those not wishing to conform.

This past Saturday, somebody



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY members plant new shrubbery around the circular parking lot outside the U.C. (Photo: G. Lammrich)

saw us planting shrubs around campus. So, OK, we began about 0830 and had never a dull moment. I think we deserve a pile of credit. Everyone leave your dogs at home.

Let's not forget Saturday evening at Mt. T.V. or should we? It was nice to have all the Angel Flight pledges there. Thanks for coming guys! Sometimes we may not act like it, but we really do like having you around.

We have Commander's Call coming up 24, 25 Oct in Gainesville. As many of us need to go as possible! According to Rob Graham, we'll have a fun time dominating the events in our positions.

We say now the official sponsor of the Air Explorers for Mainland High School. This is a division of 'Key Scouts of America' boasting of 12 very active members. Our first

project is to familiarize them with the University and especially its aviation facets.

The Mission of the Air Explorers is to learn about aviation and to have fun while doing it.

We'll be holding down a job at the Armed Services Museum in Daytona Mall this fall. Two members a week will operate the museum from 1-4 p.m. each Sunday. Truly, the Air Force is a great way of life.

One of the two unidentified beauties found at the Papa John Crech concert has been identified as our very own Lisa Poole. We should be aware of this, least we forget just how beautiful she is.

Until next time, keep in mind the profound words of Major Mazur - "We are the Elite!"

Delta Chi, Hawaiian luau has a New England touch

What a weekend! Well, brothers I have to admit, Delta Chi once again does it up right. Saturday afternoon and evening to say the least was filled with good food and good music. The pledges did an excellent job on decorations for the luau and with Charles' sailboat, it really set the scene.

Good going guys! Around 4 p.m. half of the first keg was kicked and all the brothers and little sisters were indulging in raw and steamed oysters, steamed clams, corn on the cob, and New England lobster with lots of melted butter.

Burt and Dave being the main oyster shuckers had this to say, "Hey

Dave, I'm not going to be able to stay here too long, these oysters do funny things to my body." Dave replies, "Tell me about it!"

The party mellowed out while the pledges had their scavenger hunt and the food was settling. Hey pledges, practice up, you WILL HAVE other opportunities to do the cheer.

Burch got on his guitar and started playing the blues. As Burch would say, "I can't stop by L-g." "There it goes again!" The party ended with toasted marshmallows and Wally going IFR around one in the morning. A couple of brothers and Sunday went to PJ's. The Perceps God award this week, goes to Bruce for a fine performance at PJ's.

Air force ROTC tested in first drill competition

By C/Maj. Randy Russell

Last week, the cadets of the 157th were put to the test against each other during the first drill competition of the trimester.

Group I completed all three phases of the competition (written testing, inspection, and drill performance), while Group II only managed to complete one phase, thanks in part to a Florida downpour. Group II completed the remaining two phases today. The final results of these competitions are either out already or should be very shortly.

The cadets weren't the only ones being evaluated however. Last

week, Detachment 157 received a visit from USAF Colonel Smith, Commander of the Southeastern Area (AFROTC). Col. Smith arrived Monday to inspect the campus, meet detachment and university officers and officials, and talked with senior representatives from the cadet corps, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight. On Tuesday, Col. Smith reviewed Group I's drill competition and met further with detachment and cadet officers before departing Daytona on Wednesday.

Last weekend, several of the detachment's cadets supported the corps with their time in an effort to



CADET WING COMMANDER, C/Col. Youngblood discusses the operation of the cadet corps with AFROTC Area Commander Col. Smith.

raise funds at the Daytona Speedway. While the race didn't bring much of a crowd and AFROTC didn't make a whole heck-of-a-lot of money, a lot of fun was had by all who were there.

All this came after the second "Beer-call" of the trimester. This turned out to quite successful, however I think more cadets should have shown up to this event. Never fear though, because there are more to come. So if anyone has missed the first two, make every effort possible to attend the next one because you'll never have a better opportunity to get to know all the members of the detachment in such an informal manner.

Now for a bit of tather bad news. The base visit to Eglin AFB,

Florida, that I so enthusiastically described in a previous article, has alas, been permanently cancelled (reasons unknown to me). To make up for this loss, detachment officers are attempting to arrange a base visitation to either Patrick AFB or McDill AFB, Florida. A visit to the latter would be arranged to coincide with the air show, that takes place there annually and features the USAF Thunderbirds. So all is not lost, I have been told that there will be base visitation this year!

Here is a brief reminder to all concerned that 707's and 909's are due today or yesterday. Also, the next scheduled drill competition will be held on the 28th and 29th of this month. The format for this competition will be the same as last time, however the fifty four commands will be assessed in place of the earlier twenty-two.

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 By Frank Montalvo
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Bill Frederic's dream became a reality with the help of many people. People like Ray Van Aken,

Dream for designer becomes reality

who was the aerodynamicist for the project, Mr. Van Aken will be visiting Embry-Riddle as the representative for the U.S. Navy Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, California.

He will not be only interviewing aeronautical engineering students for future opportunities with the Naval Weapons Center, he will also be lecturing the local AIAA chapter on Oct. 15 and will do a presentation on the Budweiser Rocket car on the evening of the 15th at 7 p.m. in W building.

Van Aken, who in fact is a fully rated ATP, single engine, sea and glider pilot, will be discussing the

supersonic car project and tracing its history and complications, such as getting the Air Force acceptance to lend its facilities at Edwards Air Force Base and trying to buy Sidewinder missile motors for the car's propulsion system.

We hope to see all interested AIAA members there.

14 year old US chess champion makes the news

Unbelievable? Believe it! Bobby Fischer was the U.S. Chess Champion in 1958, "a few months before his 15th birthday." Whether you're an experienced competitor or an interested beginner, why not join the ERAU Chess Club.

The Chess Club is interested in students at every level of chess proficiency. The club offers the beginner the opportunity to gain needed experience. It offers the practiced players some shrewd competitors. A chess computer is also available for those interested. The

computer, a Chess Challenger, can compete on seven levels. With the initiation of a chess ladder underway, we hope to have many hours of fun and friendly competition.

The Chess Club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. for just a few hours. Its purpose is to promote an interest in the game of chess as well as promoting tournaments. Any interested student is invited to join us in the faculty staff lounge. For further information, contact Leigh Jacobs, Chess Club President, at Box 2618 or 258-0398.

Sec. Michael J. Bennett

Chuck Schroeder, club president in 1979, is buying the first leg. The club will provide the second one plus hot dogs, beans, etc.

The Regatta is set for Oct. 25th and the vast amount of preparations will pay off. Last week Mike Tucker, Pat Hassett, Phil Kulp, John Meidel, Dave Goller - our Riddle Regatta proposal was passed unanimously. It looks like we will have a record number of entries this year.

With a very tough and determined defense, the Spring Vets Football Team creamed the Destroyers 22-0. This win puts our team first in their division. Airborne threw two touch-

ed yours truly went before the Daytona Beach City Council Tuesday down passed. One was to Marty Sherman, the other to Darryl Black.

Larry Rosamond intercepted and turned the third TD. Drew Harris added a few more points. Everyone on the team played hard and deserve congratulations. Nick is going to have a new club football for the Saturday practice, so come on out.

Next meeting is in the Common Purpose Room, at 7 p.m. Friday, October 10.
 P.S. Happy Birthday JR (Oct. 10th).

Management Club presents Jack Hunt as speaker!!!

By Cathy Babls

On Thursday, October 2, the management club held our monthly business meeting. Our guest speaker for the October 17th dinner meeting at the Treasure Island Inn in South Daytona will be Jack Hunt, president of E-RAU. He will discuss his background, the growth and development of Embry-Riddle, and the future of aviation. Industry leaders maintain contact with Pres. Hunt and keep him abreast of new developments in the field.

Dues are due by November 7th. Randy May is in charge of building our raft for the Riddle Regatta. He needs volunteers to build it. The

CLAPTON

Sally," and "Wonderful Tonight." These are probably the classic songs from SLOWHAND, each played in typical Clapton style.

The second side contains: "If I Don't be There by Morning," "Worried Life Blues," "All Our Past Times" which are all well done blues pieces, and "After Midnight" which he made quite popular in 1972. Side Three has three songs that Clapton has covered from other artists, including "Setting Me Up" written and recorded by the recent British group, Dire Straits;

people who help build it, will be the ones who will ride it. We also need volunteers to help plan the "Fun Run" in November.

This is a club fund-raising project and we will all benefit from it.

Our speaker for the November dinner meeting will be Edward Rucker, chairman of the Board for Air Florida. In the last 18 months, Air Florida has progressed from operating strictly intra-state to become an international airline.

The officers and staff of the club had a breakfast business meeting Sunday morning. The main topic of conversation was organization of the club and how to get more active members.

and "Blues Power," one of Clapton's old standards previously done with Leon Russell in the '60's.

The final side contains his encores including the inevitable "Cocaine," alone which keeps Clapton up at the top of the rock pile.

If you really enjoy Clapton's most recent style, this album is good. He always has come off well in live performance, and the Japanese audience helps out by screaming with its usual zeal. Budokan can't make Clapton famous (because he already is), but it can't hurt him either.

ODK holds third meeting Last Wednesday

By Randy DiGirolamo

The third meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa was held Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1980. At that time the preliminary approval of applications took place. The subject of where to hold the initiation banquet was discussed, but no decision has been made.

The following ODK members will be serving as the officers and staff for this trimester:

President: Roelyn Royster
 Vice-Pres.: Jim McDeDe
 Treasurer: Jeff Tirus

Public Relations Chairperson - Randy DiGirolamo

And our current faculty advisor is Dr. John Wheeler.

The next meeting of ODK is scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 8, 1980 in the Conference Room at 7 p.m. All members should bring their by-laws and dues.

To all students who have applied for Omicron Delta Kappa membership, the applications are presently being processed. At this time, ODK would like to send a special get well to Mr. Chadbourne. We hope to see you feeling better soon!

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Coach expresses hope

Thursday afternoon I ventured out to find out a little about our intramural system. My journey led me to Room 217. The Recreation Office and Mr. Wurzbach, head of Intramurals. Being a little nervous not knowing what hostilities might have been formed due to my past articles, I was a little hesitant to walk through the door, until I finally did walk through and here's the result.

My first question dealt with why have intramurals at all? In his opinion, intramurals provide an outlet for every student. It allows for anyone to participate whether the person be average or exceptional in that area. And that it also lifts the student spirits giving the student a chance for a break in studying all weekend.

Our discussion then drifted toward what improvement could the intramural system use. Perhaps the biggest improvement that we both agreed on was the facilities. As many of you may not know the softball and flag football fields are county owned and they have first priority over the use. Which leave

the schedules up to the mercy of the county. Well there looks like a solution in the process. The area



between the dirt parking lot and the University Center, it to be a combination softball-soccer field.

It is currently being seeded for the third time and this time it looks like its going to take hold, so that field may not be too far from reality. We also discussed whether or not the field would be lighted.

Wurzbach expressed his hope that there would be, because the games would not be held to week-

end schedule like in the past, and could be played on week nights. (Don't hold your breath for a lighted field.)

My next question dealt with the flag football rules. I was told by some players that we were playing under girls collegiate rule instead of men's intramural rules (which allow for contact, namely blocking). When I posed this question, the answer I got was that we are playing under Men's Rules (rule which incidently was used by the leagues in Holly Hill and other areas) and would continue to play under the same rules. Probably the nicest part of the rule now being played under is that injuries have dropped noticeably over the last two years.



COACH WURZBACK

Another issue about the flag football. The referees are all students who are paid minimum wage. The reason for the use of students is because it aids in the student work program; and also professional officials would cost up to three times as much as student officials.

My last question was about the future of intramurals at E-RAU. I was happy to hear that the programs will expand and improve as the enrollment here at Riddle increases.

In finishing I would like to say that our intramural sports programs seem to be in competent hands and I can see no reason why it won't be successful for years to come.

E-RAU Soccer

Meet some more of the soccer team

PETER KLOCKENBRINK

Coming from Pittsford, New York, 21 year old Peter Klockenbrink is a junior in the Aeronautical Studies program. He's been playing soccer since seventh grade and has played on high school teams as well as E-RAU's team.

Klockenbrink comments, "We have a strong team if we all get in shape because we have plenty of skills. The coach (Al Darby), is definitely an asset." He also pointed out that team spirit is quite high this season as indicated by the 18 or more players that regularly show up for practice. In his spare time, one of Pete's hobbies is radio-controlled flying.

CARLYLE HOLDER

Twenty-two year old Carlyle Holder is a senior in the Aeronautical Studies program. At present he holds a private pilot certificate and is working toward the instrument ticket. Carlyle is playing his fourth year with the E-RAU soccer team, and played high school soccer in his home town of Kingston, Jamaica.

"I like the enthusiasm and hard work the team is putting out," says Carlyle. He continues, "There is less arguing on the team than last year and we have a good, professional coach." Aviation management and flight are Carlyle's main career interests and in his spare time, he enjoys rifle shooting.

GABRIEL MUNOZ

Meet 19-year old aeronautical science freshman, Gabriel Munoz. Having already soloed, Gabe is looking forward to continuing his flight training here at Riddle.

He points out that there are many foreigners possessing many varied skills on the soccer team. "If we can get in shape and get it all together, the team will really come along," he says.

Gabe, as other team members, is concerned that this may be the last season for a soccer team here. He points out the high number of players coming to practice and an "excellent coach" so team spirit is quite high. Coming from New Jersey, Gabe hopes to build some flight time with the Navy and fly with commuters or the airlines. For fun, he enjoys swimming and going to the disco on Saturday nights.

Close games highlight flag football

By Carol Faith Staff Writer

Alpha Eta Rho defeated UHN with a score of 15-12. With one minute left in the last half, Bruce Limbach threw a 30-yard pass completion to Bob Jung who caught the pass in the end zone. This brings Alpha Eta Rho's record to 3-1.

Other game results were: Bro-

thers of the Wind - 12 - No Names 6; Bombers - 16 - 3rd West Dirty Devils - 12; Mads - 11 - Cowboys 0; Club Agle - 12 - East Naters 6; Postimers 7; 714's Forfeit; Win by Forfeit; PISC Club - 12; Flight Tech - 18 - Iron Fist 0; 69ers - 18 - Eagles 6; Blue Machine - 26 - Chuck's Chargers - 25; Vets - 22 - Destroyers 0; Air Force One - 20 - Sigma Chi 7.



CLOSE ACTION in football at Riddle. (Photo: V. Sotenberg)

CORRECTION

The picture last week of the soccer player - Named in the article below as BRIAN MEYER is in fact the photo of PETER KLOCKENBRINK. Peter's writsup will be in another issue of this newspaper. Sorry Brian and Sorry Peter!

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