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EMORY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

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PARKING CAUSES PROBLEMS

by John Hristia
Staff Reporter

It was a ridiculous, it takes me no longer to find a parking space than to find a change of this way the it terms to you? As if, you are not alone. This, it seems, has been the recent parking problems this year, however several plans are in the making to alleviate this. Director of Security Philip L. Bird has shed some light on the problem. First, the field between the Old Main Center and the O.C. has been utilized primarily as an overflow lot, with the main lot, the area out of the Godwin ramp and the lot behind the dorms been used as the major area for parking. When completed, the lot for the dorm parking will be found in the area off Clyde Morris to the new pool. The parking stickers are to be changed, the yellow stickers to those who commute or live off campus, the blue for the students.

For those students used to waiting for a break in the traffic, or those who have just missed Clyde Morris in the new pool, this has been a bit of a problem in the past, but the addition of many new students this fall has made the situation worse.

Parking here at E.R.R. has been a bit of a problem in the past, but the addition of many new students this fall has made the situation worse.

To make matters worse, the traffic situation is now a little easier to live with.

E-RAU Pool Ready For Use

Thanks to the S.G.A. Sense like this should be less common in the future. The new pool hours are: Weekdays 1:30 p.m. - 7:30p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TRANSFORMATION
NOTICES

Several intramural softball teams are being formed for E.R.R. women. See Galenik. E.R.R. women's baseball coach, and various other sports have offered to teach the game and coach on when we are certain. Time and place for practice and games will be determined at a later date.

If you would like to be involved in this activity, please contact me in the Accounting Department (ext. 342-345, or 347) or at my home (252-2079) (Shelley Kiley).

Come on and join us — it's time we E.R.R. females stop being sports spectators and become participants!!!

NOTICE:

To All Clubs & Organizations: In the future, the AVION will print a photo with your column in the Faculty or campus club section. The photo must be black and white, and submitted with your story. Show everyone who your club is all about!

HELP!

The AVION, your paper, is on need of writers, layout artists, sports reporters, and almost anything else you'd care to name. Come by our meeting today in the 12:00 p.m. in the AVION office. Don't let a lack of experience stop you, all you need is a desire to learn and try your best.

THE PARKING PROBLEM AT EMBRY-RIDDLE

By Stampy Alexander Barnson
Staff Reporter

Due to the overflow of cars at Embry-Riddle, the Department of Safety has developed a system that may help ease the parking problem. Students who live in the dormitory should park in the dormitory parking lot and walk to class. Students should also have a blue sticker on the back bumper.

The main parking lot is available only to faculty & commuting students. This may, however, park your car in the field between the University Center and the Old Main Robinson Complex. To the students who are temporarily living off-campus, you need to get a permit.

Students from last year who have a car with a blue sticker and are committing to school should go to the Department of Safety to get a new yellow one. There are plans to build a new parking lot between the Old Main and Clyde Morris Hall. Also, when Dorm II is finished, there will be another parking lot. The Dept. of Safety has asked that no one park in the fire lanes. Park only on the 10-minute parking area when checking mail. The fire lane must be kept clear to prevent damage to Emergency vehicles.

For the consumption of all students, we can make this situation a bit less difficult for all.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Bonnie Windsor
Events Editor

WEDNESDAY, 29th
E.P.D.F. — 8-9 p.m. — CPR
AIVON
Scuba Club — 6 p.m. — CPR
College Night (see ad)

THURSDAY, 30th
OSK, 5 p.m. — CPR
AIVON
AS & CPR
Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — CPR
FRIDAY, 31st
Last Day for Entitlement of All Fees

SUNDAY, 2nd
FREE MOVIE
11 a.m. — Daytona Theatre
Lambert Chi Alpha Rush Party
AIVON
Bar Dinner, 8 p.m. — President's Residence

Campus Security Doing Their Job

By Robert Holsen

SUNDAY, 24th
Catholic Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Protestant Services: 11:15 a.m. — CPR

MONDAY, 25th
S.P.D.P. — 8 a.m. — CPR
Quad A, 5 p.m. — CPR

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Have you ever tried to attend a meeting of some club or organization during the school week only to find that no one showed up? Or was it so late that it was almost too late, or so many people came that it was impossible? Have you ever tried to attend a meeting of some club or organization only to find that it was something to skip a class, or miss lunch or dinner? Well, imagine what that club leader goes through when trying to schedule a meeting. Sometimes, it seems that no two students have the same time available.

I had been thinking about those problems for some time, and when I mentioned it to a friend, she suggested something called an Activities Time be established. The theory is simple, just set aside one class period during which no regular classes are scheduled. Perhaps Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock when classes are particularly unimportant.

As thoughts of Saturday morning classes danced in my mind, I wondered just how such a scheme could work here at our already overcrowded school. I began to imagine the possibilities. You would actually be able to attend a meeting of that club that you've been interested in! With all the free time you wouldn't even have to be two years of school spirit development. Imagine things that you're interested in, the possibilities.

Of course, the ideal time was not part of the discussion. Even if we did have a morning class, it was still difficult to get to the meetings on time. I am sure that there is a whole lot of free time and the daily round of activities, but for many of us, this is not always the case.

Last week I realized that there are supposed to be some of the best years of your life. Well, aside from having a whole lot of fun, you might even find yourself learning something about being involved in some campus organizations. I am sure, during your entire life you will probably be working either with, for or under someone. In fact, you would have to become a, err, to do in life, as many people in a club or fraternity right here at school.

The activity calendar is running out of members, and if this happens, it is not until they are back in school. Does this mean that only a small group of people, but a group of people, can get involved in these activities? The idea is that this is the plan. Write a letter to the editor and/or your adviser. The time is never too late, let's get involved.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Daniel Finger

Art Staff Reporter

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a 1974 movie which has been screened in theaters and on television, gaining a cult following and becoming a popular underground phenomenon. The story is about a scientist who creates a robot named Rocky but then loses control of him.

The movie was not originally intended for a mass audience, but it seems to have hit a chord with audiences all over the United States. The movie is a mix of rock music, science fiction, and horror, and it has become a staple of midnight movie showings. The audience is encouraged to participate in the screening by reciting the dialog and singing along to the songs.

There will be a free showing of the movie on Saturday the 23rd at 11:00 on the campus theater (Buccaneer Street) I would recommend seeing it to anyone who wishes to experience a very different type of movie. Bring your Spock ears and your Rocky rings.

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**QUESTION:**

Is the food service at the Cafeteria adequate enough?

By Phil Noels

For a little spice in your life, try Cosmos Tacos at 642 Volusia Ave. Besides serving both hard and soft shell tacos for 55 cents, they also serve a wide variety of Mexican food such as burritos, enchiladas, empanadas, and tostadas. You also might like their honey-sweetened homemade lemonade. Cosmos is an excellent break in the新闻网riverside.

**ANSWER:**

John Ramey, Senior

For those who want to try their fruit melted cheese and enchiladas, they also sandwich at TJ's. They also eat homemade rolls, it consists of them or the best.

3. Clayton Rewalt, Junior

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4. Mr. Reed Rogers, instructor -

Well I haven't eaten there a great deal so I'm not really qualified to express an opinion of everything, but what I have eaten seems palatable. It's like most cafeteria food. It's not really good but then again I don't think it's really bad either. What I've eaten is - I would call it quite consumable and enjoyable.

I think that most people coming to school expect to find food of the caliber that their mothers would prepare in their own homes.

5. Marc Thomson, Freshman -

Considering this school has to feed over 2,000 students a day, I think they do a very good job.

6. Samuel Powell, I think it's adequate but it could be better due to the long lines.
By Joe Harlcy

When balloonists talk of their hobby as the sport of the
sensible and rightthinking, they consider it a fast-growing appeal
because it is such a delight in our high-speed generation, a
gentle leisure practiced by people of rational nature and
the spirit of adventure.

It is difficult to explain the
feeling and unless you fly a
balloon you'll never know it.

Not long before the
wind you feel no wind and
you have a complete sense of
freedom from everything.

There's no motion in the
baskets, it's calm, still, slyly.

One California engineer
shouts the poetry of William
Blake to the wind when he
goes up. Others listen listen-
to the tiny everyday sounds of the earthbound: dogs barking, doors
shivering, children shouting. It's quite
stirring and a lovely feeling.

The balloon flight
first occurred to brothers
Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier
in 1782.

They were intrigued by
watchers, for a chimney,
while watching they came
up with the idea of filling it
with hot smoke. Later they constructed a
large bag of linen-105 feet in circumference.

Filling it with hot smoke over a slow fire,
and watched it fly for a mile.

The next year before the
king and queen of Versailles.
They repeated their experiences
carrying a rooster, a duck and
sheep, and finally, on
November 21, 1783 Francis Pilatre
de Rozier and the Marquis
of Arlandes became the first
human beings to float, drifting
calmly outside the city of Paris
at 300 feet.

Balloon became quite a
fad. Soon balloons were filled
with hydrogen and all kinds of
reactions appeared, including one with
wine.

Early ballooning was
barely as well as hilarious. Hydro-
genesis was always dangerously inflammable and burning
the sail of the two, too costly and
not often successful.

With the appearance of the
airship, balloon had a final
technical point of view
offered everything the balloon could do and more.

This went ballooning into a
Tough inflammable plastic
like resulted in scientific ap-
lication of gas filled balloons
in the 19th century. This
development progressed the use
of gas filled balloons for many purposes,
but it was not until the creas-
of an interchangeable hot
system that made the air
hot to give the balloon lift,

Together with new developed
materials for envelopes that
spun, balloon possibilities be-
came widespread.

For the people who were
balloonists, there is no novelty
quite as exciting as floating
slyly through the skies. Bal-
looning has been called "the
gentle sport" because of
the serenity and beauty of
silent flight. Each flight is an
adven-
ture, taking to a different
landing spot with different peo-
ple waiting to greet you. A
balloon has no sharp edges,
it is big and colorful and
happily and totally peaceful; curiosity
and excitement overcome hand-
some mysteries of streams,
and lasting friendships are born.

Ballooning is good time
with good friends. A new bal-
looning interest is always wel-
come and encouraged to join
the ballooning activities which
take place every weekend
around the United States.

Whatever you are, all you need
is a sense out and join the
fun.

The modern aerostat con-
ists of a giant canopy of nylon
fabric enclosing 50 to 100
thousand cubic feet of hot air.
The air is heated by pre-
pared burners capable of
consuming 20 to 200 thousand
per hour into the envelope.

A balloon suspended by steel
or rope cables affords space
for the pilot, 2 or 3 par-
ners, 3 or 4 fuel tanks, and a
small instrument package.

When your flight in a balloon
you are surrounded to
and space. The wind sweeps
away from you and you drift
with the wind - you become
part of the wind - destination
unknown.

CAP continues
to save lives

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -
Civil Air Patrol (CAP) units
across the nation continue
to add new names to the unique
organization's growing list of
lives saved in 1978, bringing
the year's total to 61.

CAP's Idaho Wing recorded
the latest save on Aug. 12 when
members of the Moscow Com-
pactonce Squad made a dog
rescue to find a missing 27-
year-old man.

The success search effort
was launched when the Latax
County Sheriff asked for CAP
assistance. The man was located
and taken to a local hospital.

According to information
that was verified this month,
the Hawaii Wing was given cre-
dit for saving the lives of four
persons involved in a boating
accident in June.

The life-saving mission
was initiated when a woman called
the Hawaii CAP and said her
friend was creas from a
boating trip. Within 30 min-
utes after receiving the call,
CAP Colonel Robert Bills,
Lyman Field Composite Squad-
ron operations officer, had co-
nted the emergency with
the Rescue Coordination
Center in Honolulu and was air-
borne.

The search was called off in
dark. An CAP aircraft was
returning to base Colonel
Hilton's office at 7 P.M. then
which turned out to be the
missing boat. The boat had overboarded and the four
people were

The CAP pilot notified the
Rescue Coordination Center
of the find and landed the
area until a civilian helicopter ar-
ived to pick up the survivors.

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IN
SELF-AWARENESS
A TRIP TO AN ENGLISH MUSEUM

by DAD KLEBER
Arian Staff Reporter

On a recent trip to England, I had the opportunity to go to the Museum of Aeronautical Science in London and to see a privately-owned glass ship outside of London. I saw many interesting exhibits and met an aviator who demonstrated the growth of aviation in England.

The exhibits included some early Wasp radial engines, reconditioned warbirds from WII and mid of the Concorde with full explanations. They also had a display of their Instrument Landing System and their Instrument Microwave Landing System (IMLS).

I thought the Concorde exhibit was especially interesting. They explained how water tanks throughout the inside of the plane are emptied and filled to meet the weight and balance requirements for all the many flight altitudes, while the same water system is used for cooling. The British are extremely proud of their air planes and their exhibit included movies, slides, and a model which demonstrated the drving nose section, which varies according to flight attitude.

They had a large diagram of the British instrument landing system and it was interesting to compare our system with theirs. They also had a diagram of their IMLS, but understandably it is different and does not take into account the various systems. I think this lack of understanding of the system landing at the IMLS I was interested in the competition between the U.S.

CESSNA NEWS

CESSNA ANNOUNCES RE-ORGANIZATION OF SALES AND MARKETING OPERATIONS

WICHITA, KANSAS - Cessna Aircraft Company has announced a reorganization of its domestic sales and marketing organizations that will increase the number of sales and service zones in the field. Also included is a recognition of the company's internal sales and marketing operations.

Cessna's Director of Commercial Aircraft Sales, R.W. Bogard, said he made an aggressive effort that was expected to benefit not only the company and its wholesale and retail network, but especially the customer, who will receive more specialized services and customer service attention.

In effect, the 12 current wholesale and retail zones will each have two offices, based in different cities. One office will be responsible for sales of multi-engine aircraft and the other will concentrate on single-engine sales activity. Until now, one office in each zone was responsible for the sale of all Cessna aircraft models.

Bogard said the new organizational structure will allow for more sales and service specialists to be trained in the products they are handling. "In addition, the ongoing relocation of zone offices will provide much wider dissemination, allowing each to serve its dealers more effectively," Bogard said.

Separate single-engine and multi-engine marketing divisions will be established in Wichita, accomplishing independent sales organizations that will direct the new wholesale and retail efforts. An independent international marketing division will also be created, with complete responsibility for Cessna's export sales activity.

Named to head the new divisions are Mel Nichols, single-engine marketing division; Ken Beatty, multi-engine marketing division; and Ron Kistl, international marketing division.

FAB 41.15 - Offenses involving narcotic drugs, marijuana, and depressants or stimulants (A) - Amend under this Part.

To the knowledge of the Authority no certificate has ever been revoked after suspension under this Reg. Embry-Riddle Policy demands immediate dismissal for a period of no less than one year of any person found to be in possession of, or in the immediate vicinity of anyone using any of the aforementioned substances.
AF ROTC

C/TEL: Janell Allen

Well after what turned out to be an exciting and definitely interesting weekend we're back at the old grind of school. Saturday was the Beach Party for AFROTC.

Pence inlet was the site of several events Saturday afternoon. We had a good turnout of cadets and dates. Lots of frisbees, footballs, volleyball and air war flying through the air! There was plenty of food and cold beer on hand for all to enjoy. Only a couple of incidents occurred to dampen the festivities. A couple of dates were unfortunate enough to be hurt and there or four cadets have fallen out of their whirlies. Other than that, a good time was had by all.

Our football team is having a great turnout in people this year. We think we'll run everyone over!! We hope that everyone turns out to support the team!! It makes winning a lot more fun!!

A reminder to all POC's: Classified time schedules should already be posted! Also, if any POC or cadet Air Society member intends to attend the Dining - In Sept, 18, pay C/TEL Paul Ambis $8 ASAP. Well, until next week, keep your trimmets and your uniforms neat!! See ya!!

ARLINGTON AIR SOCIETY
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ARLINGTON AIR SOCIETY
By Timothy M. Robinson

This past weekend was a busy one for Arnold Air Society members. It started on Friday night at the pledge party and ended on Saturday at the AFROTC beach party.

The pledge party offered a good time for all, including pledges, and for those who just wanted to have a good time and meet some new faces. For most, it all started around 7:30 p.m. and ended at about 11:45 p.m. For others, it continued through the night. For Mike and Paul though, it didn’t end until they became “tourists.”

The AFROTC beach party was Saturday afternoon and it again was a good time for those who went.

AAS had its first official meeting on Monday, September 11. All of the officers were introduced and we discussed upcoming events.

The first event will be a bake sale sponsored by the March of Dimes organization. AAS will supply the manpower needed to set up and down and the sale will be handled by the March of Dimes. The bake sale will start at 9:30 a.m. and run until 4:30 p.m.

AAS members hope to see you there buying some of those goodies you raise from home.

Future AAS projects will focus on children and working with our Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

BOWLING

Riddle Bowlers

Once again the Riddle bowlers returned to the lanes last Thursday night for the annual heroic first night. Bob Allen continues to demonstrate his style with a high game of 223 and the highest series of 188. This woman was not far behind with C. Williams’ high game of 136 and Karen Critchall’s high series of 500. Mike Waskel wasn’t far behind either with his 72, so he must be trying for the “most improved” trophy - sorry Mike!

The naming of the team showed the originality of some of the bowlers. The “Rascal Ballew” must be the only people who know what their team name means. “Good Buy A-Glo” must be dropping hints to the long standing first place team “Pipe A-Glo”.

You can’t help but notice the “heavyweights” because with their size they really stand out. Finally, what kinds of dimentionless minds would name themselves, “Dizion”?

To all the returning bowlers, welcome back to all the new members, good luck.

If there is anyone interested in joining the league just show up at the Halpas Lane at 9:30 on Thursday nights. There are still a few spots available.
FRATERNITY CORNER

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

by "Gilde"

By God Tweek

The officers and members of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new students of Embry-Riddle, and welcome back the old.

For those of you who don’t know what Lambda Chi Alpha is... I’m going to write this article. The next meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha will be held in the Fraternity House this Thursday night, Oct. 13. We are planning to promote public confidence in Spring, and to promote a bond of brotherhood among the students of aviation and between those in the industry.

Those of us in Lambda Chi Alpha hope to accomplish several things this year. There are already several major projects. We hope to again be able to work on a National Intercollegiate Flight (NIFA) Track along with other proposed projects such as safety clinics for the public. But along with our hard work, we intend to take time out for relaxation! Our rush dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, the presid- ence’s ordance in Resonant to Portland State on Friday, Sept. 23. It should prove to be an enjoyable evening.

Congratulations are in order to Joe Lee, Jack Mancini, and Sandy Markman for those who recently passed! We’re also proud of all those that have recently been hired on the Embry-Riddle faculty! We are so happy to welcome you to our new faculty advisor. We hope to find out more about our new students and Lambda Chi Alpha, and what it is all about. Just a quick word about Lambda Chi Alpha.

We are a different group from everyone else in that we don’t believe in having roommates. When you vote for an associate member you are casting your vote for the brotherhood. We have voting rights and you can even be a member. We don’t believe in the idea of a pledge system where you are subject to control by the brothers. We would like to form the brothers, and to discontinue, as far as physically harmful tasks in order to gain your respect. We feel that you are adults and we treat you as such.

Girls, if you are interested in Lambda Chi Alpha please feel free to come down and find out about our Crescent Sister program. The Crescent Sister program is a charity for you to help and share the experiences of Lambda Chi Alpha as well as to have a lot of fun.

I’ll close by saying I hope to see you all at our rush party. A good time should be had by all.

Robert Brandt

By Berne Mote II

Last weekend was big for Lambda Chi Alpha as our newly elected officers were sworn in for the next term. There were many new members who were welcomed into the organization as well.

For all of you football fans out there Lambda Chi Alpha is ready on the field this year and we look pretty tough. Last week we ended back to Oregon to pick up Flounder Dole. While "Das " was cleaning up the dinner area Crescent Laura was cold on the cold and prosperous members. We are building up the ground below the apartment. As I said, before we are also going to have a football game. By the way, the party is at the Full Tryst on a good Saturday night.

Saturday marked the beginning of a new office for the newly elected officers. Also there were two newly elected advisors for the fraternity. Chapter Advisor and Kaye McAlister is pleased to have been welcomed by our new faculty advisor, who is over the fraternity. Chapter Advisor and Kaye McAlister is pleased to have been welcomed by our new faculty advisor, who is over the fraternity and the newly elected officers.

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Delta Chi would like to welcome everyone to another Delta Chi Brother.

We are all very excited about this trimester as our pledge class is shaping up beautifully. The brothers learned more about the pledges on Friday night during our Speaker’s Night. The speakers held their first car wash Saturday. Several Brothers soon learned not to tangle with a young lady who is holding a hose in her hand. After everyone dried off, we were ready for our Cocktail Party that night. We were very pleased by the large turnout of people, and even more pleased when about 25 girls from Stetson University came over to share in our spirit.

As a member of Delta Chi you will see what we mean. We are aware of the need to be socially active participating and we’d like to invite everyone to our next meeting.

By "Gilde"
FRUNICENT, N. J. — Many minority students, entering their junior or senior year of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examination Board can offer opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Loan program developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Panel, college seniors, juniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States, can make these intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no exit fee for students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration forms contained in the GRE/MBE Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to get the Loan Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained in most colleges or by writing to GRE, 200 Bleecker St., New York, N.Y. 10012. A graduate or student who makes that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 15 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students who are interested in informing the students of the availability of funds in the following form.

The GRE is composed of four sections: the verbal, mathematical, analytical writing and quantitative analysis. The test is computer-adaptive, meaning the test is adaptive to the test taker's performance. For each question, the test adjusts the difficulty level of the next question based on the student's response to the previous question. The goal is to find the student's aptitude level by asking the right questions at the right time. The test consists of two parts: the analytical writing section requires students to write two essays, one for each of the two prompts given. The essays are scored on a scale of 0 to 6, with 6 being the highest score.

The next section is the verbal reasoning section, which consists of two sub-sections: reading comprehension and critical reasoning. The reading comprehension section consists of 10 comprehension questions and 10 critical reasoning questions. The critical reasoning section consists of 10 questions that require students to reason logically and evaluate arguments.

The third section is the quantitative reasoning section, which consists of 31 multiple-choice questions. The questions are divided into four types: number properties, algebra, geometry, and data analysis. The questions are designed to test students' ability to use mathematical reasoning to solve problems and analyze data.

The fourth section is the analytical writing section, which consists of two essays. The essays are scored on a scale of 0 to 6, with 6 being the highest score. The essays are scored based on the quality of the argument, the evidence used, and the organization of the essay.

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CAREER CENTER NEWS

The Career Center is located in the second floor of the University Center. It's Placement, Career Planning, and Cooperative Education programs are there for your use. Come in and pick up some career pamphlets (we have them in the area) you are interested in.

Most students have summer work and/or co-op jobs and are busy on campus while 20 students are co-oping this fall. The career program has many advantages for students who participate. Learn what these are from the following coordinators; it's the best Placement - Robert Beyar - Maintenance Linda Lapidus - Management
david Allbourn - Flight & Engineering Students

These coordinators are developing Spring 1979 placements.
A wage survey completed the summer shows the following for co-op students:

ENGINEERING CO-OP JOBS
High - $20.00 /wk. Average - $18.00 /wk. Low - $15.00 /wk.
High - $25.00 /wk. Average - $20.00 /wk. Low - $15.00 /wk.
FLIGHT CO-OP JOBS
High - $30.00 /wk. Average - $20.00 /wk. Low - $10.00 /wk.
High - $35.00 /wk. Average - $25.00 /wk. Low - $20.00 /wk.
MAINTENANCE JOBS
High - $25.00 /wk. Average - $20.00 /wk. Low - $10.00 /wk. Keep in mind co-op jobs are usually coordinated through F-RAU and the average wage was taken from all co-op wages reported in each category not by taking the high plus the low and dividing by two.

PLACEMENT

December graduation seniors desiring Career Center placement service should contact Records Analyst Catherine Khalil and fill out a Qualification Record form so that matching between employer requirements and your qualifications can be accomplished.

Careers will also be presented around campus for student's open interviews.

The present list and those noted on the front page of this newsletter can be found in the Career Center office.

OCTOBER
CAPRO - I.B., New York - Oct. 9
Marine Corps - Oct. 9-12
Atlantic Shellfish - Oct. 11
Caw Air - Oct. 12

NOVEMBER
Patt & Whitney - Nov. 7
F. C. Co - Nov. 7
American Can - Nov. 7
McDonald - Nov. 12
Cathedral - Nov. 16

The Career Center will provide details on the interviews if you are interested; contact the Career Center.

If your Career Planning activity is in your shape, you might want to purchase a copy of Dick Bolles book on life planning titled "What Color is Your Parachute"? It's excellent. In addition, the Career Center Coordinators will be happy to discuss career situations with you. The Center has various aids to assist your career research efforts such as directories of cooperating companies, telephone directory, company information and the ability to put you in touch with employers of interest. Come up and see us at the second floor University Center. Career Center Director.
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