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DAYTONA BEACH, FLA... JUNE 8, '72...TRANSPO '72, "where the action was from May 26 through June 4th," with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University right there in a unique, cubicon booth. Located in Pavilion D, the booth was easy to find, and many thousands found it. Walt Green, twin-engine instructor, renewed acquaintances with many of his former students. Graduates of all ages stopped by to say "Hello," and Nan Green recognized many of them. Barbara Ahouse, Placement Director, visited many of the corporations displaying at TRANSPO for purposes of spreading the word that ERAU graduates "can do any job you have to be done, and do it better." This was the main theme of the booth.

The rear-screen projector flipped slides every five seconds. The slides had been donated to ERAU by many industries and featured "people at work," the kind of work ERAU graduates can do in the field of transportation. Every fourth or fifth slide featured some area of the campus. In addition thousands of ERAU brochures were distributed to parents and high-school-age, young-people.

Jim Nordeen, admissions representative, and Nan Green manned the booth for the second half of TRANSPO, along with Barbara Ahouse, who stayed the entire ten days. Bob Cessna, Director of Public Relations, assisted at the booth and managed to get several items planted in the TRANSPO Daily. He shook up the personnel at the Cessna Aircraft Company Chalet when they saw his name tag.

TRANSPO '72 was host for well over a million people who paid three dollars at the gate to view "MAN IN MOTION," the theme of TRANSPO 72. They enjoyed and were intrigued by the display of "people-movers," the various methods suggested for mass transit in the future. The corporations have the technology to move millions swiftly, comfortably and economically. Now, all it is going to take is the money. Every form of transportation was on display, including marine, land, air and space. The Royal Air Force Red Arrows were the hit of the air show. They fly precision formation with nine, light fighter type jets painted...

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The SGA President's Corner

President Pro Temp, was forced to resign his position due to his academic work load during the second half of the summer trimester. After all the above events were known at the senate meeting held last Thursday. Frank Mayer graduated, leaving the office of President vacant. Dave Bonfield, SGA Vice President, was called to active duty to fly for the Army Reserve for crowd control at the upcoming conventions in Miami. Charlie Matlock, businesslike voice demanding, "$3.00 a piece for tickets."

As the new acting President of the SGA, let me first try to clear up the action which took place last Thursday.

Dear Disappointed:

Expensive, overrated, and boring—three adjectives which describe the world renowned phenomena, better known as Transpo '72. And fighting merciless traffic for several hours, one is directed into a parking space which seems miles from the entrance. Before you ever attempt to head towards the exhibition there you're zapped with a $1.00 parking fee. Onward you plod, carefully jumping over sun-baked gravel.

Finally arriving at the entrance, a cool, business-like voice demands, "$3.00 a piece please." After emptying your sagging pockets or literally pushing through the gate by surrounding crowds, if you're lucky you can move a few feet while elbows jab ribs and the march continues.

Programs are another dollar, and $2.00 more if you wanted to enter the bleachers to see brief air shows.

Countless sales pitches were being made by car manufacturers, each proclaiming the superiority of their future cars. And another momentary diversion occurs when you view the largest plane in the world. But all the joy is lost when you are pushed through by the massive crowds. Finally, when one can't stand the crowds any longer, a fast exit is made toward the outer gates.

Disappointed

Dear AVION:

After reading your letter I had the following thoughts on TRANSPO 72. Unfortunately I wasn't able to attend the exposition, so I will concede to your point on its being crowded. But the rest of your letter is way out of line.

You didn't like the automobile manufacturers' sales pitches. Did they twist your arm and make you listen? Do you turn off your T.V. set every time someone makes a sales pitch?

And on your last two points you stated that the world's largest aircraft was present at the exposition. That's impossible. Howard Hughes hasn't moved the Spruce Goose (still the world's largest aircraft) for years.

Finally, half of the "wasted taxpayers money" was spent on permanent structures that will be needed by Dulles International for the future. I am truly sorry about the accidental deaths that occurred but how can you blame the Exposition? I am glad it was held. Too bad you missed the point.

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.
FLIGHT COUNCIL

It does look as if we are getting something accomplished. The aircraft are cleaner, personal problems are being solved and things in general seem to be falling into place (not all, but most). I was disappointed with the response from the students when I asked for questions to be brought before the Board. If I don’t have any questions the faculty will think that everything is going along just “peachy-keen”. I need more to work with than just general grumbling. Anyway, a list of the items that were brought before the Board are:

Our eight new aircraft, fully equipped except for seven with no transponder, are scheduled to go into service around the first of August.

It will be at least another 3-4 weeks before we can move into the Gill Robb because of a number of little contractor problems.

The race course or rec hall for Doris I (if the bids get back on time) can be ready by Sept.

We discussed the possibility of video-taping the classroom phase of the EQP-224 and the final decision rests with them.

Believe it or not, we have six instrument aircraft (only one equipped with transponder). Maintenance says instrument aircraft have #1 priority.

A request, and a very valid one, please be more specific when making write-ups. An instructor or the dispatcher will help you if necessary.

If you wish to take flight training at another flight school while enrolled in academics at ERAU, it must be approved. Check your bulletin.

A recent write-up by the FAA on their last visit: There must be an approved check list in each aircraft. Do not remove check lists from aircraft. The one you carry out to the plane doesn’t count as far as the FAA is concerned. If you have a question APD or dispatcher for another.

Student Operations Manuals. printing is being held up on them because of proposed changes to be made in operating out of Gill Robb. Borrow one from somebody for the time being.

An interesting fact in a recent study here at ERAU - A common factor in a large percentage of students who flag (F) check rides is that they have not had breakfast, lunch, etc. that day. Take it for what it’s worth. 60 days and/or $500 fine. It is on the law that there will be no smoking on the apron or within 50 feet of aircraft. Violation of rules such as this and other general safety rules, e.g., minimum radius, etc. could prove to be detrimental to one’s wallet and/or health. A more complete list of items is to be printed up and distributed in the near future. Don’t miss it.

Paul Mercandetti
Flight Council Member
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ed a brilliant red. They have some real crowd-pleasers in their squared loops, rolls and shell burst formations. The Blue Angels and Thunderbirds were just as good, but the Red Arrows had them outnumbered!

Bob Hoover, who did his bit during the Gill Robb Wilson Dedication Bay Ceremonies here at ERAU, does some one-wheel landings during his regular show. At TRANSPO he had to do it for real. One wheel hung up on the P-51 during a show. They foamed the runway and he landed gear up. Shortly thereafter, he was in the Aero Commander Shrike and performing as if nothing had happened.

From every standpoint, TRANSPO 72 was a massive effort, well planned and organized. The crowds loved the entire exhibit and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University benefited greatly from the exposure.

NEW FACE

There was a new face on campus this week, a charming Californian who is soon to head public relations for ERAU on the West Coast. Mrs. JoAnn Doell also brought a message of deep concern for many of the students on campus. Mrs. Doell has been extremely active in the movement to free our POW's in Vietnam. She has organized or helped to organize many of the united efforts in this cause. She is presently working with Voices in Vital America, probably the largest and most capable single organization dedicated solely to the safe return of our POW's. VIVA's goal is to "motivate all Americans to recognize the plight of our POW-MIA's and to accept their responsibility in helping these men whom they sent overseas". To this end they conduct national symposiums, give help to POW - MIA families, distribute countless pamphlets and bumper stickers, arrange for speakers, help plan 250 POW-MIA programs a week, forward mail to POW - MIA families, and countless other activities. The primary source of revenue is the sale of POW-MIA bracelets. You have probably seen the stainless steel band with the imprinted name of a POW-MIA being worn on campus. These served as a constant reminder that someone is in need of your support. The bracelet is a signpost for concern and freedom. It gives strength and hope to the POW-MIA's and their families, assuring them that their sacrifices are not forgotten.

Our best wishes follow Mrs. Doell to California, she will make a fine ambassador for ERAU.

VET'S

"Green Bay Packer Highlights", 2 full color films 15-30 minutes in length have been provided by Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee for showing to The Vets Club on June 23, 1972.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Lakeview Mobile Home Estates Rec Hall, Reed Canal and Nova Road.

The films are two of more than 200 titles in the Miller film library, the largest of its kind in the world. All are available free of charge for showing to civic, social, church and fraternal organizations.

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- Shukan, Frederick O.
- Griffin, William J.
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- Carson, Stephen M.
- Furman, James Houseley
- Gripp, James P.
- Horting, Daniel Richard
- Murphy, Ronald J.
- Phillips, Dennis Howard
- Von Thaden, Kenneth W.
- Walsh, William F.
- Alexander, Hershel D.
- Burgess, Howard C. Jr.
- Clarke, Kingsley C.
- Eakins, James R.
- Hicklenooper, John D.
- Mahle, John R.
- Wobley, Michael C.
- Singer, Alan Joseph
- Summers, Kenneth W.
- Bayer, William S.
- Benckman, James H.
- Birenbaum, Carl R.
- Craig, William Ross
- Gaisbauer, Terry P.
- Gilbreath, Johnnie B.
- Krugman-Kadi Eilon
- Le Riche, Marjorie
- Lewis, James Edward
- Markoff, David R.
- Mackenzie, Michael Lee
- Nihouse, James P.
- Nyhan, Ronald C.
- Quinn, James Thomas
- Reiden, Paul Malcolm
- Spangler, Gary M.
- Stuckey, Willis H.
- Thatcher, Leslie D.
- Walsh, John Alexander
- Nasher, Lloyd N.
- Carroll, Roger C.
- Box, J. Scott
- Larby, Patrick Ralph
- Smith, Peter M.
- Freytag, Daniel Joseph
- Hansen, Walter N.
- Rice, Charles Edward
- Bonnett, Charles D.
- Lockwood, Roy Allen
- McCorkle, Marcus E.
- Rhodes, Stanley H.
- Robert, Kenneth John
- Spalding, Richard D.
- Woody, William Lewis Jr.
- Donsilvy, Patrick James
- Martin, Robert F.
- McBride, Ronald James
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- Thompson, Monte Wayne
- Houghtaling, John Bruce
- Johnson, Jimmie B.
- Shaugnessy, Walter B.
- Thomas, James R.
- Vaught, Gerald C.
- Waterman, George R.
- Cullison, Gary R.
- Dars, Jimmy C.
- Becker, Stanley A.
- Bockius, George W.
- Caldwell, Dennis J.
- Dalton, Frank E.
- Glynn, Michael J.
- Levenson, Allen James
- Majors, William J.
- Pierce, John B.
- Rokland, Jess R.
- Saxon, Robert A.
- Spitalny, Brett Steven
- Sutherland, Cameron B.
- Weeks, J.R. Eugene M.
- Smith, Robert C.
- Becker, Dale K.
- Blank, Douglas Harold

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**Fry, Jerry R.**
**Michel, George**
**Burko, Richard A.**
**Childs, Robert A.**
**Kaczynski, Douglas A. C. T.**
**Murphy, Neil C. III**
**Regalado, Paul L.**
**Ryderwood, John D.**
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**Coots, Harry V. Jr.**
**Cryseskey, Harry T.**
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**Thom, Edward L.**
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**Hobert, Patrick M.**
**Paulson, David R.**
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**Niemann, Randel W.**
**Seibold, George H.**
**Cruz, Michael R.**
**Heal, Josiah S.**
**Gibbs, James Robert**
**Gross, Marley R. II**
ELECTION RESULTS

Senior Class officers:
Jerry Fry - Pres.
Dan Rees - V.P.
Vicki Smith - Sec.

Senatorial Runoff:
Vicki Smith

Referendum:
Passed 164-7 in favor of the new constitution and by-laws.

I would like to congratulate the newly elected officers on their victory and all candidates for their participation in the recent elections. I hope that their efforts will not end here but that they will continue to be an active part of the student body.

The overall turn-out was extremely poor even for the summer session. It is very fortunate that we do have some students here at ERAU who are interested enough to get involved.

Also many thanks to all those who assisted me in conducting the elections.

Paul Mercandetti
Election Committee
Chairman
I WANT TO BE PRESIDENT

"I WANT TO SELL YOU A GIRL TOO!"

AND WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM SIR?

THANKS FRANK FOR A JOB WELL?

There is no truth to the rumor that A&Ps have sex.

There is no truth to the rumor that MA 111 is an easy course.

There is no truth to the rumor that Al Bars is a puppet.

People who say something is true at the time say nothing.

1. To show the public and the world that the United States has not abandoned its role as a technological leader;
2. To demonstrate to people of all nations the whole spectrum of the transportation future;
3. To increase the sales of US products here and abroad.

It all started when the US wanted to have an air show for marketing aircraft. The French have the Paris Airshow, the British have Farnborough, and they are both immensely beneficial to their aircraft industries.

The idea grew and gradually all modes of transportation were incorporated from supersonic airliners to urban transit vehicles for shoppers. The planning for TRANSPO 72 was long range and thorough. Much care was taken to insure that automobile traffic and people moved quickly and comfortably. For example, the two-lane road into Dulles International Airport was expanded to eleven traffic lanes and a Virginia State Police Captain traveled to Paris to see how his police counterparts handled the traffic for the Paris Air Show. The same consultant firm that helped set up the good, the bad, and the ugly.

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There is no truth to the rumor that the SGA Senator got elected because it looks good on his resume.
with few exceptions, they have not been able
to lower their population
growth rates. Essentially, it stems not
from ineffective contraceptives or their in-
adequate distribution, but rather from lack of
motivation. At present, in order to stir the
American public and aw-
aken them to the fact
that it is not the small
percentage of unwanted
births, but the huge
percentage of wanted
children that will
stifle our civilization.

If the developed na-
tions do not reach a
zero population level
soon, they will be
facing the same chaos as
the UDCs. Overpopu-
laction will result in over
pollution and nature will
take its course, leaving us with only
death to face. And, like the pollution prob-
lem, it can not be hand-
led by one country alone. Even if the US reached a
zero population growth rate, and the other de-
veloped nations do not, nothing is gained. Also,
like the pollution problem, the campaign for
lower birth rates can be conducted far more
efficiently on an interna-
tional scale. The citizens of an Atlantic union
would have to face and conquer their environ-
ments and their lives.

Atlantic union would also
provide for a body to
reassess the population
control programs in the
UDCs. The US today
presumes a great deal by
offering these programs
to foreign countries
when it can't control its own population. And, if the
Atlantic nations and all other developed
nations of the world do
allow their populations
to surpass the critical
mark, there will be no
help for the UDCs or any
one else, for that mat-
ter.

Overpopulation is a
critical matter, just as
deadly as pollution, and
very much a prime cause
of the pollution. Again,
man has two choices:
move to stabilize his
population, or die in a
massive famine and in
his own waste. The

is there any truth to
the rumor that the SGA
President makes $100 per
executive council meeting.

There is no truth to
the rumor Burdette is
Howdy Doody grown up.

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PEACE PLACEMENT

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tion Program should stop by the Placement
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fornation.

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much interest and traf-
fic. I brought back
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Barbara Ahouse
Placement Office

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been recognized that the
underdeveloped countries
(UDCs) of Africa, Asia,
and Latin America have
suffered from overpopu-
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quite recently that the
developed countries have
noticed their own crit-
ical population growth
and become concerned
enough to establish birth
control programs for
themselves. More recent
still, there has come an
understanding that, al-
though populations in
UDCs are growing at a
rate three times that of
the developed countries,
each additional American
consumes and pollutants
about as much as fifty
additional Indians or
Arabs, by virtue of his
developed civilization.

When the population
problem is viewed from
this angle, it is not
just a "problem" in the
developed nations, but a
crisis that, as yet, has
no solution.

Though birth control
programs do exist in the
United States and other
developed countries,
Name these aircraft and win a complete dinner at the International House of Pancakes. Drop your entries in Box 403 at the Student Center. If more than one correct entry is received a drawing will be held.

Last issue's aircraft were the McDonnell model 220 and the Lockheed 12. Last issue's winner was Guy Cannady.

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**MARIJUANA LAWS**


**STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF THE NEED TO REFORM THE MARIJUANA LAWS**

NORML is a non-profit organization dedicated to achieving legislative reform of the current marijuana laws, on both the state and federal levels. We do not advocate the use of marijuana. But we know of no medical, legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe the present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit. As best stated by John Kaplan, Professor of Law, Stanford Law School, (author of Marijuana, The New Prohibition), the costs to society of the present system of prohibition are far greater than any benefits which might result from suppressing the use of marijuana. The current laws are severe, often impractical, long prison terms for simple possession of marijuana. For sale and distribution, some states permit such penalties as life imprisonment and even death. These laws have resulted from several decades of emotionalism and misinformation. Beginning in the 1930's, marijuana was erroneously dubbed "The killer weed" and was blamed for all sorts of violent crimes and deviant behavior. Out of this emotionally charged atmosphere grew the ill-conceived Federal Marijuana Tax Act and a welter of equally harsh state laws.

By attempting to enforce the marijuana laws, significant segments of our law enforcement personnel and resources are diverted from areas where their need is greatest: violent crimes and the trafficking in drugs known to be harmful, such as heroin, cocaine and LSD. For example, in California there were 51,000 persons arrested for marijuana offenses in 1968 and 60,000 in 1969. Approximately one quarter of all that state's felony complaints were for violations of the marijuana laws. The addition of this number of cases to an already overburdened criminal court system complicates greatly the judicial processes and contributes significantly to the court backlog. And the growing financial drain on the state to enforce these laws, estimated by Kaplan at $72,000,000 for California in 1968, means that other, more constructive programs remain short of needed funding.

The 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 Americans who break the law by smoking marijuana generally consider it the functional equivalent of drinking alcohol. They resent the fact that 80,000,000 fellow citizens freely partake of alcohol— their recreational beverage— but deny them the right to do something they believe to be less harmful—smoke marijuana.

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There will be a meeting concerning August Graduation Ceremonies for summer graduates Wednesday, June 28th, 12 noon, in room 108.

FOR ATTENTION

Now that we have your attention, I have a very, very important assignment for each of you who are members of the clubs on campus.

We are going to present, to all new and old students, a booklet which will include facts and information on ERAU clubs and organizations. We would like for each of your groups to be presented to the incoming students, oldsters too, so complete the form that is shown below and return it to Jeff Ledewitz, room 9, building 3, across from the Student Center.

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has been done upon which to base a reform upon which the
laws. This is not to say that more research is not needed. It is
always possible that certain harmful side effects may be discovered
by further research. But a lack of scientific evidence or acceptance
will not justify the current laws. All the evidence today indicates that any harm-
ful results of marijuana will likely be less serious than those associ-
ated with other more popular drugs, such as alcohol, tobacco, birth
control pills, aspirin and a growing list of other drugs which we accept in our society.

Recently, two separate committees of the American Bar Association
the Committee on Alcoholic Beverage Reform and the Committee
Drug Abuse, recommended to a presidential commission that all
criminal penalties be removed for the possession or sale of marijuana
and that its sale to adults be licensed by the state similar to the sale of alcohol.

And in July 1971, the highly respected San Francisco Committee on Crime, in its report on
not-member crime, agreed that marijuana should be legal for adults.
Citing the costs of society of the current criminal scheme, the
Committee went on to recommend that until such time as the state and federal marijuana
laws had been changed to conform to their recommendations, the City
should openly refuse to enforce the current laws.

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Bills incorporating provisions similar to
these suggestions have already been introduced in the legislatures of
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