

Airplane To Fly At Gannon Aud.

By Chuck Varesko
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For years Erie has been a cultural backwater as far as rock was concerned. An occasional appearance by bigger groups was all that lightened the bleak rock concert stage in Erie. For a while it seemed that Erie was to remain forever in isolation, with the nearest quality rock in Cleveland or Buffalo. All is not lost though. At last the skies have brightened and concerts are no longer unknown to the Erie area.

Sly and the Family Stone, Three Dog Night, Tony Joe White, Hoyt Axton, B. J. Thomas, and at last the Jefferson Airplane. With the arrival of the Airplane, Erie will fully emerge from the dark ages. Perhaps at last Erie will arrive as a power on the concert scene and save a lot of gasoline for people who want to hear good music.

The Airplane will be at Gannon Auditorium on April 22 for two shows, 7:00 and 9:30 p. m. Tickets are only \$3.00 and \$4.00 and can be purchased at The Record Bar or Isaac Baker's in downtown Erie. On May 1st The Rascals will be at Gannon and rumor has it that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will be there on May 22nd. See you at the concerts.

SGA Announces

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ed up there. A student may have only one loan at one time.

A limit of two extensions may be obtained if the student finds he is not able to pay back his



"Hello carbon monoxide . . . Hello sulfur dioxide . . . the air, the air is everywhere," and today you see it. Funny, I was taught it was invisible.

loan within the set four-week period. The first extension is for two school weeks and the second for one school week.

Any extension days falling during final week or vacations will be extended up to the next day in the same manner as described in payment of the loan. Applications for extensions should also be obtained from the office of the Student Affairs.

Any student failing to repay his loan within the set deadline will have his grades withheld and will be unable to register for the following term.

Norval Reece . . .

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army home.

There is a danger of a "Pollution Bandwagon" in the United States today, he pointed out. We won't do anything about pollution (on the necessary scale) until the Viet Nam war is over, because the war still has the priorities when it comes to money. The Nixon administration is only giving pollution more publicity than the war for the purpose of getting people off its back. "We shouldn't allow priorities without programs" he stated. Nixon is giving the idea of solving the pollution problem priority as far as the mass media are concerned, but he's not putting up the funds necessary to activate the drive. Still another reinforcing piece of information is the admission by the Defense Department that they could cut \$10.6 billion from their budget without damaging the security of the country.

Reece touched on all issues including civil rights, the sterility of Congress and even gun control—"It's easier to get T.N.T. in Pennsylvania than for a person to buy a .22. His speech was greeted by much applause, and a recruiting desk for persons wishing to help him campaign is located outside the cafeteria.

The candidate for U.S. Senator answered all questions posed by the sympathetic crowd to their satisfaction. Reece listed his business as a point of qualification to accompany his experience with politics. He owns a Philadelphia business which studies program development in areas such as education and social institutions. This fact was a reassurance that he has plans as well as ideas if elected.

Environmental Teach-In Bridge Over Troubled...



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As every informed person knows, April 22 has been set aside as the 'national day of mourning' for our dying environment. Throughout the nation schools, interested citizen's groups, and governmental agencies will present programs which will expose pollution facts and explain how to eradicate them on that day. Behrend Campus, along with Gannon College will present a week-long program on pollution which will climax on the 22nd. The program will consist of lectures, panel discussions, and exposures of local, state, and national pollution problems. I know that by now I've lost about 90% of my readers because I used two words that are condemned by college students: "lecture" and "panel discussion." To the average student this means that the whole thing's going to be one big bummer.

Well, to you students who are thinking in this manner, may you "suffocate in dung and drown in ordure." Start thinking about that future family of yours, and your beautiful home in the suburb.

For those readers who are still with me, however, here is the schedule for the upcoming week's activities:

April 17:
"Fishing and Research Since the Turn of the Century on Lake Erie" Howard Wilson—Captain of the Perca, a research vessel
Daniel Wilson — Pennsylvania Fish Commission

Bob Wellington—Aquatic biologist of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission
Time: 7:30 p.m. Niagara Hall, Recreation Room

April 20:
Faculty Presentation: Panel of Behrend faculty members will discuss the problems of pollution and how they are related to their field of study.

Mr. John Hendrichs, engineer
Dr. Ward Knockemus, chemist
Mr. Eva Tucker, geologist
Dr. Ed Masteller, biologist
Time: 7:30, Niagara Hall, Rec-

recreation Room
April 21:
"Air, Water, Occupational Health, Pesticides and Noise"
Time: 8:00, Gannon Auditorium
April 22:
Student evidence displays, panel discussion
Panelists:
Planned Parenthood; Chitester Soil Conservation; Ulery County Commissioner; William Hill
Park Commissioner; Wargo Pesticides; Reese Student; Mike Adams
Moderator; Mr. John Spielman
Time: ALL DAY

Involvement . . .

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ing tried by civil authorities conduct unbecoming a Penn State student and thus conduct subject to university disciplinary action.

In an attempt to eliminate this policy of "extended jeopardy" S.G.A. is in the process of formulating an amended version of W-11. This revised W-11 will explicitly state what actions are subject to university discipline. It will eliminate such vague phrases as "acts of unethical, immoral, dishonest, or destructive behavior" which the university uses to discipline students at its whim. This amended W-11 clearly defines areas of jurisdictional authority between on and off campus. Any on-campus violations are handled by the university while all off-campus violations are subject to civil action.

In an interview Wednesday, Roy Kirkley, Student Body President, stated "The actions of the Student Affairs Committee have merely switched the problems from one area to another." There has to be room in this university for both student responsibility and freedom from double-prosecution. It's time for an end to in loco-parentis . . . time for the university to stop playing "big brother" and concern itself with its prime responsibility . . . EDUCATION.

THE EARTH NEEDS YOU

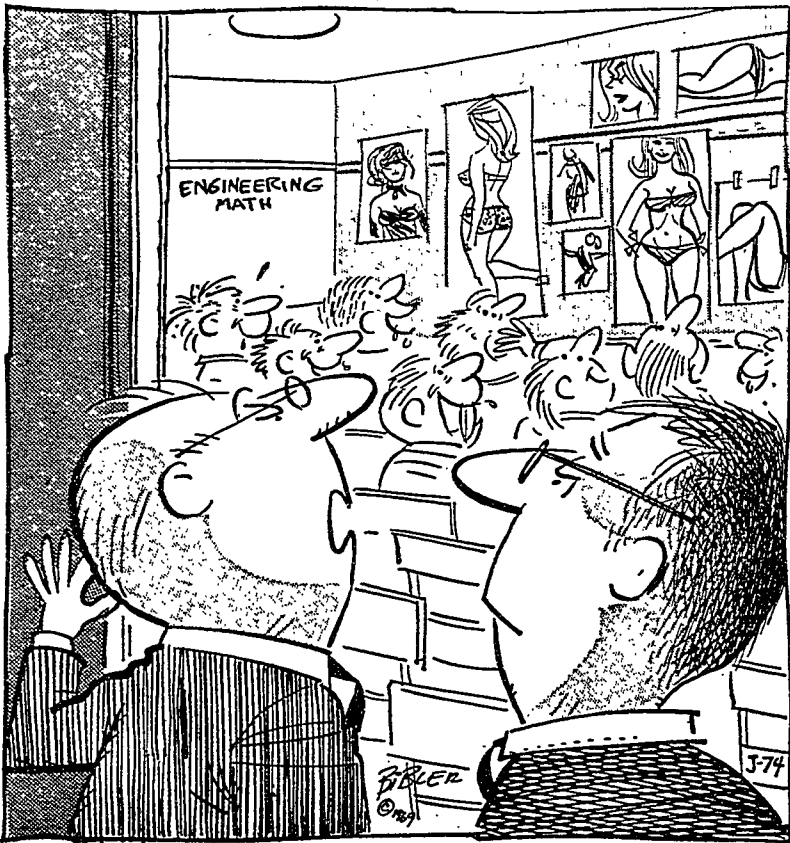
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EARTH DAY

— APRIL 22 —

See schedule of events in article above right.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WAS HAVING TROUBLE FILLING THOSE EMPTY FRONT SEATS WHEN THEN THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO ME"

PRINCE VULGAR

--- by charly lee

