

New ecology book by U-Park prof

University Park, Pa., Nov. - "Environment and Man" is a new book that provides "a synoptic review of ecology for people with no science background at all."

It was written by Dr. Richard H. Wagner, assistant professor of biology at The Pennsylvania State University.

"When I discovered there was no single-author text that covers the whole spectrum of environmental problems, I decided to write one," Dr. Wagner says.

Despite a flood of paperback anthologies, pamphlets and special-pleading volumes, there still is no other single-authored text that surveys all aspects of the environmental crisis, according to Dr. Wagner.

"Environment and Man" is up-to-date. It has sections on the uranium tailings problem, which surfaced only a few weeks ago; on the jetport question; parathion; the gypsy moth, etc.

President Nixon's disavowal of biological warfare is discussed and the possibility that extinct animals can be "reincarnated" by special genetic procedures is dealt with.

Dr. Wagner takes the position that the environment has been jeopardized by a series of traumas, some of the outgrowth of natural phenomena (fire, for example) and some man-made (pesticides).

The urban environment comes in for special treatment, as does the population question, with which the book closes.

The new volume is not a polemic or a doomsday book; Wagner appears to have gone to great length to keep controversial questions in balance. For example, on radiation: "The United States population is probably the most X-rayed in the world, yet there is no overt evidence of any increase in mutations, higher incidence of birth defects, or shorter lifespans that can be directly attributed to radiation."

Nevertheless, the author admits to a bias in favor of a quality environment; this is evident throughout and openly stated in the final chapter.

"There are signs posted all over downtown Edinburgh, Scotland, that read: 'The amenity of our streets is commended to your care...' the amenity of future life on earth is in our care. Amenity is being able to show your children skunk cabbages pushing up through the corn snow of March, going swimming and being able to see your toes, visiting a National Park rather than a national parking lot...we must make a stand now, for the quality of life will only lessen in the future."

"Environment and Man", published by W.W. Norton & Co., is printed entirely on recycled paper.



Ron Steber, left, president of the Highacres Car Club, is shown accepting a check last week from William Gorski for \$100. Gorski is a representative of the Sports Car Club of America. The check represents volunteer work provided by members of the campus group during the recent Weatherly Hill Climb. James Methot, faculty advisor, looks on.

Harold W. Aurand Highacres history prof has book published

A Highacres faculty member has recently had a book published by the Temple University Press, Philadelphia. "From the Molly Maguires to the United Mine Workers" was written by Dr. Harold W. Aurand of the history department. The book is subtitled "The Social Ecology of an Industrial Union, 1869-1897."

Aurand has previously had his articles published in Labor History, Pennsylvania History, and the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. An autograph session was held in the Campus Bookstore last Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Following is an excerpt from the book's liner notes:

From 1869, when they developed their first industry-wide union, the Workingman's Benevolent Association, through the often violent period of the Molly Maguires, to the final establishment of the United Mine Workers of America in 1897, the miners of the Pennsylvania anthracite region developed a unique identity—one which bounds their communities so firmly together that they were described, in 1902, as "a sort of separate and distinct state, called by its inhabitants 'Anthracite'."

The story of this troubled and too often neglected chapter in the history of American labor is here examined by Dr. Aurand in a study which is essential to an understanding of the recurring headlines about union behavior in the mining industry. Dr. Aurand focuses on the mine workers' early attempts to unionize. Abjuring journalistic sensation and simplification, he recreates the total milieu of the late nineteenth-century anthracite industry in its physical, industrial, and communal aspects—and makes clear how the murder, fraud, and violence of our newspapers chronicle today spring out of that milieu.

Starting with a description of how anthracite is mined, Aurand analyzes the occupational problems that necessarily arise from this work and shows how conflicts and confrontations often emerged from the solutions that were attempted by both management and workers. His discussions of the miners' relations to third-party politics, the safety and welfare politics of the last century, and the attitudes of the development of a working-class consciousness in America.

Don't Forget... SGA ELECTIONS November 13, 1971

Survey on graduates held

University Park, Pa. The majority of graduates of The Pennsylvania State University who enroll for graduate programs enroll at The Pennsylvania State University, as might be expected.

This is revealed in a survey of 1970-1971 graduates conducted by Dr. Norman Frisbey, associate director of Student Aid and Placement.

Information on future plans collected from a sample of seniors at the time of graduation formed the basis for the survey.

The greatest number of graduates indicated their plans were to enroll in graduate school at Penn State. Next in order of the number of choices were University of Pennsylvania, Temple University of Pittsburgh, Villanova, University of California, Duquesne, Cornell, Harvard, Ohio State, and University of Maryland.

New cheer squad chosen

The cheerleading squad for the current school year has been announced. Those girls returning from last year are Barb Sheerin-captain, Armine Cumsky-co-captain, Lynn Farmer, and Lisa Clifford.

New members are Robyn Heckman, Kathy Keyack, Lisa Walters, Pat Roeder, Fran Kasarda, and Laura Troy. Substitutes are Carol Dulina and Arlene Campbell.

3,000 Commonwealth Campus students attend All-U Day at Main Campus

University Park - A Penn State annual event, All-University Day was held Saturday, Nov. 13 at University Park. Sponsored by the Arch Chapter of the Keystone Society, the day-long event was designed to bring 3,000 students from 19 campuses attended the event which included a home football game with North Carolina State, a banner awards contest, a jammy, and a concert.

Last week, Arch Chapter President Brenda Stern said that "changes have been made for this year, the biggest one being the 'Spirit Award' which should evoke plenty of enthusiasm."

The "Spirit Award" consisted of four parts: the

banner contest, a push-up contest, a cheering contest, and attendance. The banner contest, last year won by the Worthington Scranton Campus, was open to all campuses. Entries were displayed in the Findley Union Building (FUB) rec room and were judged for "artistry, originality, and relevance to the theme 'Come Together' at 11:30 a.m."

Taking place during the football game was the push-up contest, led by the Penn State Nittany Lion, and the cheering contest, led by University Park cheerleaders.

Students arrived at East Halls parking lot at 9:30 a.m. where they were met by members of the Arch Chapter of the Keystone Society. They answered questions and distributed itineraries and copies of the Daily Collegian.

Registration took place at the FUB rec room from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Representatives of sororities and fraternities talked to students during open house at participating houses.

The football game with North Carolina State began at 1:30 p.m. Dinner was served at 4:30 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building (HUB) ballroom followed by a jammy featuring the "Rhythm Kings." A concert with "John Mayall and Crazy Horse" at 8:00 in Rec Hall brought to a close All-U Day activities.

Miss Stern noted that "Past All-U Days have been very successful."

Our goal is to bring as many members of the University together as possible and to really be 'one Penn State' for one day."

Committee is formed to end unfair residency regulations

by Bob Nelson Originally printed in PITT NEWS

The increasing mobility that society has attained in recent years has led to the creation of new type of second-class citizen: the "state non-resident."

This is a person who lives in the state but is denied some of the services that the state offers to its citizens. An example of this is Pennsylvania's policy of state resident's tuition subsidy.

The state always have their hands out when it comes to collecting taxes and registration fees. However, when the time comes for sharing of state services, such as welfare, medical care or state university tuition, suddenly we hear that these services are available only to "residents."

"Residency" is defined by the State Legislature and a ridiculous double standard prevails. For the purpose of tax collection one becomes a resident as soon as he crosses the state line. Upon entering a state you are immediately subject to state sales and property taxes. As soon as you find employment, you must pay the state income tax, and after 30 days, you must pay automobile registration fees.

However, try to get welfare, medical assistance, unemployment compensation or food stamps and you find you must wait 30 days, 60 days, or a year.

For example, a person entering this state must first work for a year at a non-university job before they receive the benefits of a state tuition subsidy. Failing to do this they become non-residents of every state in the union.

They may vote, pay property, taxes and automobile registration fees, but they continue to pay out-of-state tuition rates.

A veteran from out of state receives federal educational benefits of \$175 per month but must pay tuition at the rate of \$245 per month. This includes a man who is born, raised and educated through high school in Pennsylvania and, after his military discharge, lives out of state for a short period of time.

The sexist portions of the law are even more absurd. If married couple enters Pennsylvania and he goes to school while she works, they must continue to pay out-of-state tuition for him as long as he goes to school. If, on the other hand, she goes to school and he works they pay resident's tuition for her after the first year. This stems from the ancient notion that a man's wife is his property and therefore her residency is based on where she works only.

Further, a working woman who has graduated from a Pennsylvania high school and is married to a man who is an out-of-state student must pay out-of-state tuition if she decides to continue her education. Thus it is possible to lose your residency without setting foot outside the state!

This is true only for women. If an out-of-state woman marries an in-state man, she gains not only a husband but an in-state tuition subsidy.

Educationally, these residency laws lead to an academic provincialism which shortchanges student faculties, and universities. A university becomes dominated with members of a small geographic region, and other

ideas and viewpoints that are prevalent in other areas are excluded.

Something can be done to stop this ridiculous tomfoolery perpetrated by the state authorities. The courts have ruled in many cases that lengthy state residency requirements for the receipt of the state aid are unconstitutional.

For example, a year ago an Arizona court overturned a state residency law very much like Pennsylvania's. What is needed is a group of people who are willing to challenge the law in the courts.



Members of the Main Campus Arts Company perform balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" on Memorial Building.

Any freshman interested in running for Student Government Association positions which will be vacant after Fall Term are to submit a petition containing names of 25 students to the SGA office by this Friday, Nov. 19. The next election has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Introduction to the University Council

by John Casciotti, Student Member

Penn State University President, Dr. John Oswald, since coming to P.S.U. has instituted many needed changes in an attempt to meet the academic demands of the 70's. For example, he has helped democratize policy making by creating the University Council, a high level presidential advisory body, consisting of students, faculty, and administrators.

One of the four student seats on this twelve-member council is reserved for a Commonwealth Campus student. I am privileged to hold that seat for this academic year. This is the first of a series of articles I plan to write for all campus newspapers relative to the Council and its activities. My purpose here is to inform you of the existence of the University Council and what it means to you.

The Council has dealt with three very important issues thus far. Last March, it developed far-reaching guidelines for student participation in academics for all colleges and Commonwealth Campuses. In September, the Council devised a way to give the Daily Collegian maximum independence October, after months of study, the University Council sent the President recommendations on establishment of concepts concerning participation in the life of the University, including rights and responsibilities for all members.

Thanksgiving Recess

University Park, Pa. - Students at The Pennsylvania State University will have a Thanksgiving Day recess this year.

Their vacation will begin at 12:25 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and continue until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

The fact that you are not a student at the University Park campus in no way reduces the significance to you of these and all other University decisions. It is therefore important that you are aware of policies being made and the machinery of making them.

Freshmen must see advisors this week

Freshman are reminded that they MUST see their advisors during this week to schedule courses for next term. All courses, instructors, and meeting times were published in the Nov. 1 edition of the Highacres Collegian for reference. Courses will be offered on a first come, first serve, basis under the new registration program being formulated this term.

Drama Club sets dates

The Drama Club has announced tentative dates for its first three productions as Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The first play, "Sugar Plum," will be directed by Pat Mullen and will feature Lee Grossman and Sherry Ross. Jean Yeseleski will direct "Camera Obscura" which was presented here previously by the Arts Company of University Park. Paul Pianovich and Kathy Schon will fill the roles for that play. The third play, "Love Scene," to be directed by the club advisor, Susan Miller, will have Jon Robertson, Kathy Laughlin, and Jim Curtis cast in roles.

Props will be handled by Sue Whitaker and technical assistance and lighting will be handled by Bob Schiming.

SGA to sponsor Bloodrock Dec. 3

The Student Government Association will sponsor a concert on December 3, 1971, to be held in St. Joseph's Gymnasium in Hazleton at 8:00 p.m. Ticket price will be \$4.00 in advance and, if there are any left, \$5.00 at the door.

The featured band will be Bloodrock. They are nationally known performers with four albums on Capitol Records: Bloodrock 1, Bloodrock 2, Bloodrock 3, and Bloodrock U.S.A. Bloodrock U.S.A. has been acclaimed by Billboard Magazine as a "national breakthrough." This album went on the charts just two weeks after it was released. Their first three albums are all Gold Albums. Their singles are D.O.A., Jessica, and Rock and Roll Candy Man.

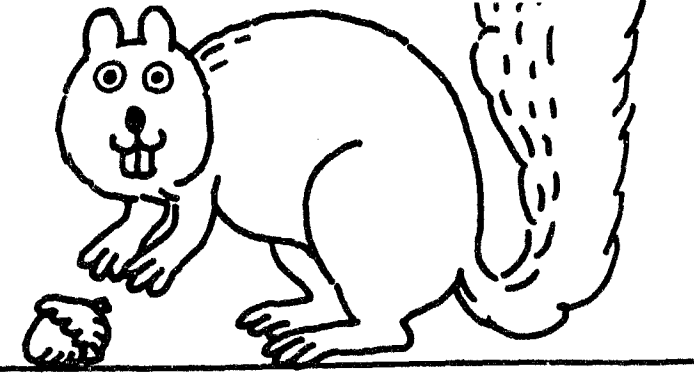
The group, although originally from Texas, works out of New York City. They have just completed a national tour with Grand Funk, during which they played forty dates. Earlier this year Bloodrock played in Allentown with the James Gang. They have also played in Wilkes-Barre. They were headliners at the Man and Earth Festival held in Louisiana.

Bloodrock consists of six musicians: an organist, a drummer, a lead singer, a lead guitarist, a bass guitarist, and a rhythm guitarist. They also use special effects instruments. The sound is a heavy underground—they don't rely on their singles to sell that sound.

The Buoy's will also play on December 3. They are best known for their hit single Timothy. Recording on Scepter Records, they have two other singles, Give Up Your Guns, and Bloodknot, and an album, Timothy.

They consist of five pieces: organ/piano, drums, lead guitar, rhythm guitar, and bass guitar.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Editorial Comments.....page two
Open letter to all students.....page two
Sound.....page three
Exclusive interview.....page three
Concert Calendar.....page three
Sports.....page four
Letter to the editor.....page four