

Prof sees "new interest" in land use management

UNIVERSITY PARK — Although the public is coming to terms with the natural world, concerns remain over the costs of environmental clean-up and land management, a Penn State professor said.

Since 1970, major national legislation has been enacted to protect air and water quality, regulate waste disposal, reclaim

strip-mined land and establish other national procedures to safeguard the environment, Arthur Davis said at the annual lecture sponsored by the Agricultural honor society Gamma Sigma Delta.

"But as cost increased and difficult questions emerged, progress in achieving environmental objectivity has

slowed," he said. "By contrast, national land use policy legislation has failed to gain approval. State programs designed to guide land development and protect critical environmental areas have slowed down or stopped altogether."

Recently, Davis said, concern over the loss of prime agricultural lands and the "buckshot urbanization" of the countryside has

focused new interest in land use management.


"The hare of environmental quality and the tortoise of land use management are now at the same pace in terms of progress," Davis said.

The major concerns facing environmental quality have to do with costs and determining the acceptable levels of risk. For land use, the major concern is accommodating the increasing number of people who want to live in rural areas without diminishing the quality of the countryside. In other words, the challenge will be the

renovation and rehabilitation of aging buildings that can bring new life to decaying neighborhoods.

Davis admitted that environmental and land issues are complex, difficult and confusing.

"Above all, we must do away with the malaise and rancor that too often accompany disputes over environmental resource management," he said. "We must unblock the impasses that keep us from getting to 'yes' on individual issues, and improve the basic processes through which we seek to achieve our goals."



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'83, '84 wheat totals revised

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service will revise 1983 and 1984 estimates of five classes of wheat produced in this country. The revisions, to be published in the May 10 Crop Production report, will not alter total wheat production estimates.

William E. Kibler, agency administrator, said the revised estimates for hard red winter, soft red winter, white winter, hard red spring, and spring wheat reflect information collected in a special wheat variety survey conducted every 5 years. Additional data on wheat varieties will be published later this year.

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