Collect data from plateau

Students study mining

By BARB SNYDER
Collegian Staff Writer

If you have been canoeing down the Red Moshannon in a kayak lately you may have noticed that the rocks are orange. You are probably witnessing the effects of strip mining and backfills

Although those terms may mean nothing to you, they have been on the minds of six students at the University for a long time.

This summer Keith Kirk (6th-geophysics-Pittsburgh), Jim Schotsch (9th mining engineering-Pittsburgh), Jeff Snare (graduate student physics-Williamsburg), Dave Froelich (9th-geology Erie), Larry Myer (9th - engineering mechanics-Milford) and Tom Berlin (4th-forestry-Erie) are devoting their summer to collecting data on strip mining on the Allegheny Plateau

"Strip mining is a type of mining where the mineral the miner is looking for is close to the surface so that it is only necessary to take off the top rocks to get at the mineral," Kirk said. He is the originator and co-ordinator of this strip mining project.

Put Back

The material which has been dug up in order to reach the mineral is then put back in the hole which had been dug. The trouble begins when the layers that were dug up are not replaced in the same order so that the material becomes "highly homogenized," Kirk said.

These highly homogenized layers of broken up rock, called backfills, contain sulfur and iron, so that when they react with air or rain water, parts of the rock change to sulfuric acid This acid then reacts with other parts of the rock and more acid develops. The effect is "just like a big snowball.," Kirk said.

The various acids which result from these chemical reactions find their way to our waterways, pollute our streams, make water undrinkable, kill off the life in a stream and turn rocks an ugly orange. If you have ever been to a strip mine "you would think you are walking on the moon because everything is dead," Kirk said.

Specific Strip Mine

The group this summer will be studying the geology of each specific strip mine and studying water samples around the Allegheny Plateau region. Kirk said.

"We will then use the data we've collected and correlate it to see if the geology of the strip mines affects the chemical elements in the water and to see the effectiveness of the present back filling method," he added.

If the backfilling method is found to be ineffective, the second phase of the project will then begin. The group will summit the information to the Federal Water Quality Administration, the Bureau of Mines and Mineral Industries and the Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg who hopefully will take steps to improve the situation based on the students' recommendations, Kirk said.

In an idealistic way they hope these recommendations will find their way to a national level so that perhaps new legislation might be passed to improve the situation, Kirk explained.

Canoe Trip

Kirk said he got interested in strip mining when he was on a canoe trip and the acid in the water began to eat away at his boat. After learning that two billion gallons of sulfuric acid go into Pennsylvania's streams every day, Kirk said he decided he wanted to do something about it."

He submitted a report of his idea to the National Science Foundation which agreed to give the students $5,650 for equipment, chemicals and a small salary for the summer, under the Student Originated Studies grant.

Albert L. Guber, associate professor of geology and faculty adviser for the project, called the enthusiasm of the six students "terribly impressive."

Many students pay lip service to issues, but there aren't many students willing to personally sacrifice like these kids," Guber said.

Waterbeds plunge into novel sleeping habits

By PERRI FOSTER-PEGG
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Gush . . . gush . . . gush . . . and another waterbed slowly fills to replace a traditional box spring mattress.

According to Tony Bangor, manager of People's Nation, spring or "dead beds" are a thing of the past and an estimated five per cent of all Americans will be sleeping on waterbeds within the next five years.

In fact, Bangor believes waterbeds are the solution to the problems of restless sleepers from the residence halls exiting en masse to apartments.

"The University should get into waterbeds—it would make the dorm much more than just four walls, it's the one thing that would give the dorms a boost," he explained.

Bangor emphasized the fact that waterbeds would not violate current residence hall regulations for fire and weight.

Safety Code

"The beds weigh approximately 50 pounds per square foot and the Pennsylvania Safety Code outlaws any floors that can't hold more than 100 pounds," he said. "Most of the beds we sell, you can put a cigarette out on them."

Contrary to popular opinion, it is no longer necessary to lay on a sturdy surface to get a comfortable and healthy sleep, Bangor said. The waterbed, two pieces of Union Carbide heavy-duty vinyl welded together and filled with water, can give the user a sleep even doctors recommend.

Developed in 1955 for orthopedic use in hospitals, waterbeds provide perfect and even support by pushing up against body weight.

According to Jay Wasserman, manager of Grok, who calls the waterbed "more than a bed, but an environment, an experience," the user actually gets a deeper sleep because all his muscles relax.

'Twice the Fun'

Manufacturers, who claim the beds are "twice the fun, with half the effort," recommend them expressly for two because the beds respond four or five times to every one movement.

Bangor, for whom the ultimate test for the bed's fullness is whether or not one's rear end hits the floor while in motion, agrees.

"Not only have I been sleeping better, but a lot of other things, too," he said.

Whatever the case, waterbeds are fast becoming a functional and inexpensive way to sleep. Ranging in price from the $30 single to the $60 eight-foot diameter "Orgy Arena," waterbeds can be filled and emptied in 45 minutes.

Shopping for one can become a confusing experience as waterbeds are available in varying sizes and a myriad of colors. However, for the easily bored, the waterbed can be purchased in a clear plastic and a variety of dyes can quickly provide excitement.

The number of extras offered along with the waterbed is also vast, but only a few are necessary. One "must" for the careful consumer, however, is some form of insulation, which, in some stores, is free.

The controversial heater, a pad which goes under the bed and heats the water to body temperature, is rarely recommended for safety reasons and can be substituted by a half-inch foam pad. This pad not only stops the body from losing heat to the water but allows air circulation under the body which the vinyl would otherwise restrict.

Possible Damage

These pads, which can be ordered in synthetic sheepskin, foxskin, or chinchilla, also protect the beds from possible puncture damage. However, Bangor claimed puncture damage is rare and can easily be repaired by the patch kits provided with the waterbeds.

"Besides, if you poke a hole in one of them, it's not going to spurt out like everybody thinks—it will be a slow leak," he explained.

Another extra available is a frame, recommended only to take some of the pressure off the seams and to make the waterbed more like a standard bed.

Stereo, Lighting

These range in price from $25 for the standard four plank model to the $2,000 model which includes a total stereo and lighting system, Bangor said.

"You spend one third of your life in bed. Why not make it better?" he asked.

"The larger frame has compartments for everything such as a refrigerator and a T.V. You can do your whole room in it and have your friends in and play all day," he added.

However some users like John Haag, associate professor of English, believe a frame is an unnecessary expense and prefer to construct one themselves. Haag, who has had his bed for one week, said he believes it is more than a novelty, but one of the most comfortable beds he has ever had.

First Night

"The first night I slept on it, I expected to wake myself up a few times but didn't. It's extremely comfortable and also a very sensual experience," he said.

"Of course, I've only had it a short time and I don't know what I'll think one month from now, but I imagine I'll like it," he continued.

Most waterbed owners also use standard sheets and blankets with their beds, and, more surprisingly, plan to travel with them. In fact, its total portability is the reason why Bernie Rucnick (12th-general science-Philadelphia) bought one.

"It folds to two and a half feet by six feet so when you move from one place to another, you don't have to buy a bed," he explained.

Bangor, who doesn't believe he could sleep on anything else, plans to take it with him on trips in the back of his hearse.

Both People's Nation, which has sold approximately 250 beds in the last three to four weeks, and Grok have received few complaints from waterbed buyers.

Beds Guaranteed

Nevertheless, the beds are guaranteed from a year to a lifetime, depending on the company that manufactures them.

"In two weeks, over 3,000 people had jumped on our bed," Wasserman said. "The abuse it got formed in our mind that the Amazing Pleasure Bed will last a lifetime."

Most waterbed users emphatically recommend the beds for a variety of reasons but mainly for comfort and a better night's sleep.

However, for those not in a position to buy one, it has become almost a weekly fetish to stop in at People's Nation for a quick pick-up and to plan for the day when they, too, can have "floating sleep."

Collegian notes

VSC needs more math tutors

Junior High School math tutors are needed immediately. Volunteers are asked to contact the University Volunteer Service Center, 118 Human Development.

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The Psychology Advisory Committee will present Career Night at 7:30 tonight in 214 Boucke. All psychology majors are invited.

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Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will present their annual Psi Chi Day on June 5, starting at 9 a.m. in 352 Commons Room in the Psychology Building. Those faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students wishing to present research papers must pick up an abstract form at 425 Psychology Building and return it before 5 p.m. next Monday.

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The piano recital scheduled to be presented by Mary Jadele, assistant professor of music in the College of Arts and Architecture at 8:30 tonight has been cancelled.

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Working students who qualify under the tax law for exemption from withholding should fill in and submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer by May 1. Exemption certificates filed for 1970 expire April 30.

Single students with income of less than $1,700, and married ones filing jointly with income of less than $2,350 will not owe any federal income tax for 1971.

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The Spring Chess Club Championship Tournament will be held May 30 in the HUB Lounge. The first round of the four-round Swiss-style nonelimination tournament will begin at 10 a.m. that day. Participants are urged to be present by 9:30 a.m.

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"Whales, Ecology and Man," a display of materials dealing with the possible extermination of whales, dolphins and porpoises, is on exhibit through June 5 near the main entrance of Pattee.

Gay subculture emerges

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Division of Counseling are hostile to ignorant of homosexual problems.

Paid Membership

HOPS at present has a paid membership of 50, but members estimated there are at least 2,500 homosexuals on campus who have not joined because of reluctance to admit their sexual inclination or fear of the legality issue. Heterosexuals refrain from showing their support fearing "guilt by association," they said.

But the members are pleased, and somewhat surprised, with the reaction from the University community. All agreed that "student response has been amazing."

Apparently the enthusiasm with which Penn State homosexuals have "come out" astonished even the hard core HOPS members. One member who was instrumental in establishing last term's Free University class on the gay subculture—out of which HOPS grew—compared the current gay scene to that of his 1956-60 undergraduate days at the University.

Astonishing Diffeernce

"It's astonishing the difference, back then you could never have imagined it," he said. "None of us involved with the Free University class had any idea it would come to this."

HOPS members are confident they will win their battle with the University, and Saturday night they projected their thoughts toward future struggles in the Gay Liberation movement here.

Steinman, a young organizer of Gay Activist Alliance programs in New York, told of a current attempt by homosexuals at Columbia University to establish a gay student lounge.

That appealed to the HOPS steering committee, and they discussed, half-seriously, demanding of the University a gay interest house in a campus residence hall and, eventually, a means by which incoming freshmen could choose between a gay or straight roommate. All these, Steinman said, have been discussed at Columbia.

If the Penn State phenomenon holds true—things which happen on urban campuses, like black militancy and anti-war disruption, happen here two or three years later—then it is not unlikely that these are some of the issues which HOPS can be expected to push in the future.

In the words of Frank Kameny: "Everything heterosexuals have, homosexuals are going to have."

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