1-27-1977

The Knothole, January 27, 1977

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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UN-BAR-B-QUE

The UN-BAR-B-QUE this year is on February 5, a week earlier than last year. So everyone get ready! Come and help drink 14 kegs of beer while you dance to the sound of IMAGE. It will be at the ballroom of Temple Adath Yeshurun on 450 Kimber Road from 8 to 12 midnight. Watch for posters stating the bus schedules; the buses will leave from behind Moon. Tickets will be on sale Wed., Thurs., and Friday (Jan. 26, 27 and 28) in the foyer of Moon Library. Tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 for guests and faculty. Get yours as soon as possible!

WOODSMENS TEAM TO COMPETE

This Friday at 1:00 PM the SUNY CERF Woodsmens Team will leave for their annual competition in the Montreal Meet at McDonald College. Two men's teams plus the women's team (we can't forget the women) will try to return with some trophies similar to those on the library circulation desk. The teams have been practicing in the early AM for this meet and will be looking forward to whooping the other 25 teams. The team members are as follows:

A Team
Joe Snyder
Terry McManus
George Braman
Bill Edmister
Jim Nelson
Mark Grasman
Alt. Jim Vanatta

B Team
Mike Winiki
Freddy Gliesing
Skip Hefferman
Dan Stiteel
Nick Gianitino
Chuck Litty (Wanakena)
Alt. Tom Kichura

WOMEN (as opposed to MEN) (for basic differences consult the nearest man or woman)

Denise Wheeler
Katy Kavanagh
Helena Hoover
Alt. Joyce Despard

These, the party hardy hardies, will endeavor to succeed - whether on the field or in the board room has yet to be determined.

CITY TARGET LEAGUE ARCHERY COMPETITION

The Archery Club is looking for a few shooters who would be interested in competing in the city target league one evening a week. If interested contact Lew Becker at 478-0205.

FROSH AND SOPHS

It's not too late. There's still going to be space in our grandiose dwelling for the Fall '77 semester. Help with courses, cheap books, cheap room and board, and cheap thrills abound. We're Kappa Phi Delta, the forestry fraternity, and we're located three blocks north of Bird Library at 200 Walnut Place. Come and check the house out on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night from 7-10 PM during the next two weeks. It won't hurt to at least stop by and have a brew with us.

LAST CHANCE FOR 1976 YEARBOOKS

There will be only one more opportunity for students to pick up 1976 yearbooks already paid for and to order a 1977 yearbook. The 1977 yearbooks will be on sale for $1.00 now only - no extras will be ordered for sale next year. For a yearbook come to 404 Bray on February 2 from 6:00 to 10:00 PM.

ESF BUILDING HOURS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUILDING</th>
<th>M-F</th>
<th>SAT.</th>
<th>SUN.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BAKBR</td>
<td>7AM - 10PM</td>
<td>8AM - 10PM</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRAY</td>
<td>7AM - 10PM</td>
<td>8AM - 10PM</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLICK</td>
<td>7AM - 10PM</td>
<td>8AM - 10PM</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARSHALL</td>
<td>7AM - 10PM</td>
<td>8AM - 10PM</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALTERS</td>
<td>7AM - 5PM</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOON</td>
<td>8AM - 11PM</td>
<td>11AM - 11PM</td>
<td>11PM - 11PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: M-F - at 5:30 PM all doors except those facing the quad are locked. On weekends the main entry doors are the only ones open.
KNOTHOLE EDITORIAL POLICY

The attitudes, opinions, and/or statements expressed within Letters to the Editor are those of their respective authors, and do not represent the attitudes, opinions, or statements of the KNOTHOLE or its staff. The KNOTHOLE invites commentary on its content or on any topic of interest. All letters to the Editor must be signed. Unlike articles or announcements, names will not be withheld from letters to the Editor.

Bill Goons,
Editor

EDITORIAL:

In the interest of expediency this week's Editorial is as follows:

Ain't life a... *(syntax error)*

To the Editor:

The weekend of December 11 and 12 occurred involving the Forestry Fraternity's Christmas tree sale and ourselves. We had ordered a tree on December 2 and were promised by the person in charge that we would be saved a tree. That we could pick up the following week. Due to extremely limited modes of transportation this is the only access most students have to buying Christmas trees near campus. Well, as you might guess when we arrived to pick up our long anticipated tree, all had been sold (except those saved for the brothers). This seemed a simple problem to solve. Just wait a day until they could go to Heiberg to cut some more. It was then explained to us "that it was too much of a hassle for them to cut any more down." Really--at a dollar a foot! I wonder how many others were disappointed by this lack of responsibility.

Disappointed,
Donald J. Baker
Gary Brown
Ed Frankoski

A little girl tumbles amid rolling fields In barefoot innocence.
Sunshine dazzles radiant beams
The very warmth of life
Touching new leaves of yellow dandelions
That they may spread wondorous oceans of gold
Across the land.
Little girl smiles in complete happiness.
Occasionally she bends to snap a flower
Only the yellowest may accompany the fresh bouquet
For Mommy's tall kitchen vase.
Soft breeze, the dandelions bend in harmony
Biding a farewell as she ventures home.

Laurie Sutherland

ESF "DATING SERVICE"

If your club, society or department is having a meeting or seminar, the KNOTHOLE is the best way to spread the message. We are presently working on the development of a complete college calendar of events which will be published weekly in the KNOTHOLE.

Please drop off any announcements in the KNOTHOLE mailbox located with the student mailboxes in the basement of Marshall, or put them in ESF mail marked KNOTHOLE.

Deadline for announcement submission is the Saturday noon prior to the upcoming KNOTHOLE of Thursday evening. That is,
01/29 for the 02/03 KNOTHOLE
02/05 for the 02/10 KNOTHOLE
02/12 for the 02/17 KNOTHOLE
02/19 for the 02/24 KNOTHOLE
02/26 for the 03/03 KNOTHOLE
03/05 for the 03/10 KNOTHOLE
03/12 for the 03/24 KNOTHOLE
03/26 for the 03/31 KNOTHOLE
04/02 for the 04/07 KNOTHOLE
04/09 for the 04/14 KNOTHOLE
04/16 for the 04/21 KNOTHOLE
04/23 for the 04/28 KNOTHOLE
04/30 for the 05/05 KNOTHOLE

Thanx,
G.O.
The $18 student activity fee everyone pays is not sitting idle. It is used to sponsor all sorts of clubs and activities here at the college. To give a small indication of how it is being used, the table below states the amount of money each organization spent for the first semester. If you have any questions as to how and what your money was spent for or even just to take a look at the "books," feel free to contact me by student mail or phone (472-5958 or 473-8853).

Phil Hertzog
S.A. Treasurer

Club Expenditures as of January 12, 1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Sigma</td>
<td>$76.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery Club</td>
<td>$15.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbeque</td>
<td>$4,866.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball Club</td>
<td>$855.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Marshall Club</td>
<td>$184.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany Club</td>
<td>$101.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Empire Forester</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest Engineers Club</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Class</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Class</td>
<td>$673.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knothole</td>
<td>$50.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mollet Club</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Papyrus Club</td>
<td>$142.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saengerbund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sophomore Class</td>
<td>$386.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Class</td>
<td>$445.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Council</td>
<td>$2.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unbarbeque</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U&amp;E (unforeseen and emergency)</td>
<td>$57.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL $9522.93

GET TO KNOW YOUR LOCAL FRIENDLY THETA BIN

Scattered around campus, the Theta bins are for students, faculty and staff to place paper for recycling. That's paper, you know, cellulose and lignins and stuff—not garbage.

There are two bins in Moon (both floors); four in BAKER (B,1,2, & 3); two in MARSHALL (2&3); five in ILLICK (B,1,2,3, & 4); four in WALTERS (B,1,2, & 4); and five in BRAY (B,1,2, & 4).

Please make use of these bins.

The Student Chapter of the SAF will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 27 to discuss activities for this semester. Activities include a maple thinning at Tully on February 12 and the NYS Section Meeting to be held here at ESF on March 17 and 18.

Transportation and equipment for the maple thinning will be arranged by the Student Chapter and Joel Howard has graciously offered to lend technical assistance. The Section Meeting will have a series of workshops on topics like Environmental Law, featuring speakers both from within and outside the College. Guest lectures and films are also planned for SAF meetings throughout the semester.

SAF is providing a temporary job placement information file this semester. If you are interested just fill out one of the forms, which can be found at the desk in Moon Library. Other information about SAF, Forestry issues and SAF's views on them, and Forest Management in New York State is on reserve in Moon.

A hearty thank-you to all those members of Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood that helped make the end of the semester "coffee and donuts" a big success. Your help was greatly appreciated! Many thanks also to security and maintenance!

At the next meeting of Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood the Robin Hood Book Collection as well as other projects we hope to initiate will be discussed. Watch for the time and date of the next meeting and bring your ideas!

Wendy Gath,
President,Alpha Xi Sigma
BIRD OF THE WEEK

The evening grosbeak (Hesperiphona vespertina) is a common winter visitor at feeding stations in New York State. This Passeriform (family Fringillidae) looks like an overgrown goldfinch with its yellow body, black wings and black tail. The thick conical beak and large white wing patches are good characteristics for field identification. The females are mainly olive-gray in color and have white spots on their black tail feathers.

Evening grosbeaks inhabit conifer forests. They usually travel in flocks during the winter months. When they visit bird feeders, sunflower seeds are favored (seeds are easily cracked with the large bill). Males greatly outnumber the females at feeding stations and it is not unusual to observe a large flock that has only two or three females in it.

The common call of this grosbeak is a loud chirp that resembles the call of the English sparrow. These birds can be heard calling as they pass overhead on cold winter days.

Thomas Ventiquattro

SMITHSONIAN - PEACE CORPS ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM
RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS

FEBRUARY 1 AND 2 (TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY)

GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING -
TUES. FEB. 1  4-6 PM
110 MARSHALL

SENIOR INTERVIEWS -
TUES. FEB. 1  9:00 - 11:30
1:00 - 3:00
WED. FEB. 2  9:00 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30

SIGN UP AT CAREER SERVICES - 108 BRAY HALL

THE Peace Corps representatives will be available to answer questions, discuss qualifications, and provide details of specific programs that are open to volunteers around the world in the field of environmental sciences and forestry. If selected, living allowances are provided, travel paid, medical care provided, language training conducted during the first two months of service, and a special allowance paid upon completion of service that amounts to approx. $3,000.

SAENGERBUND
FORESTRY CHORUS

WHERE: MARSHALL
WHEN: FRI. NIGHTS
ADUP: 7:30 P.M.
COME SING WITH US!!

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FORESTRY CHORUS

WHERE: MARSHALL
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ADUP: 7:30 P.M.
COME SING WITH US!!
The primary purpose of this column is to promote campus relations and communications by diffusing knowledge and opening new dialogues. We EOP students feel the one common denominator uniting each individual on campus is our involvement in environmental education. Paul Brandwein, Professor of Botany at New York University, defines education as the experience in search of meaning. Furthermore, Charles E. Roth stated it very nicely in his paper given at the February 18, 1976 AAAS-ANSS symposium, Environmental Education's New Audiences and New Communications, that the fundamental concerns of environmental education are very old ones in the history of human thought. Essentially they are, "What is man's place in the Universe? How do we relate to each other, to other species, and the physical environment that sustains us? Addressing these issues is basically what environmental education is all about." He goes on to say, "...ethnicity, class and geographical surroundings are among the fundamental factors that influence the constraints on our perceptions...and our ability to resolve conflicts...". This statement is the basis of the views that, hopefully, will be expressed in EOP DIALOGUE.

What is EOP? The acronym represents Educational Opportunity Program. The program was created within the State University of New York through an act passed in 1970 by the New York State Legislature. Its primary objective is to help provide a broad range of services to young people who, because of educational and economic circumstances, would otherwise be unable to attend a post-secondary educational institution. The program is designed to seek out disadvantaged, but talented, young men and women. In accordance with the EOP philosophy, "The State University of New York Board of Trustees believes that "...every student capable of completing a program of higher education shall have the opportunity to do so." The basic goal of the program at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry is to provide a college education, an opportunity for personal growth and professional development, and the subsequent access to professional career opportunities for high potential... students...with an interest in forestry and its related environmental fields. A copy of the EOP handbook, outlining the program's administrative and academic organizational structure is available in the EOP Office, Room 217 Bray Hall, if interested.

Using this column as a vehicle, we hope to broaden the personal perceptions and insights of all those individuals sincerely interested in exploring the purpose and continued existence of the EOP Program, its ethnical makeup, and its social implications on our human environment. We think this approach can afford anyone the opportunity to share emotional, physical and intellectual experiences through personal communication and interaction as we all work, learn, and recreate together, and thus improve our attitudes toward all our environments.

There are 31 EOP students on campus, and we need and welcome your support and interest, and enthusiastically solicit specific questions, comments, and statements on relevant and significant topics. Hopefully, this medium of exchange will permit the freedom of candid expressions of thoughts and feelings, and will be informative at the very least. As the architect McDonald Becket states, "An idea can't make it on creativity alone. It has to work." So please, let us hear from you that we may succeed in this attempt to promote meaningful campus relations and communications. Send correspondence to EOP, c/o THE KNOTHOLE.

Here's to a GOOD semester!
Harriette McDowell - Haynes

ATTEMPT AT HUMOR

A man died and had his body frozen so he could return to life in fifty years. The first thing he did fifty years later after leaving his frozen state was to call his broker. "Murray, how are my stocks doing?", he asked.
"Fantastic," the broker answered. "Your IBM is worth $6830 a share, your GM is worth $1420 a share, your AT&T is now $2565, and your RCA is $3515."
"My God," the man exclaimed. "I'm a millionaire."
Just then the operator broke in and said, "I'm sorry, but your first three minutes are up. That will be $320 for the next three minutes."
The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. How can you buy or sell the sky - the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. Yet we do not own the freshness of the air or the sparkle of the water. How can you buy them from us? Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shiny pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people.

We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of the land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land what he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and when he has conquered it he moves on. He leaves his father's graves and his children's birthplace is forgotten.

There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insect wings. But perhaps because I am a savage and do not understand - the clatter only seems to insult the ears. And what is there to life if a man cannot hear the lovely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frog around the pond at night?

The whites, too, shall pass - perhaps sooner than the tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed and you will one night suffocate in your own waste. When the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses all tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men, and the view of the ripe hills blotted out by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is it to say; goodbye to the swift and the hunt, the end of living and the beginning of survival?

- Chief Sealth of the Duwanish sent these words in a letter to Pres. Franklin Pierce in 1855.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS

N.Y.S. Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors Winter Weekends Saturdays and Sundays at Green Lakes State Park. (Lt. 290 outside the village of Fayetteville).

Our philosophy is that parks are for people. We are presently programming an afternoon environmental program for the public to increase environmental awareness and to encourage appreciation of winter recreation activities, as well as to encourage park use. We are soliciting clubs, groups, and individuals in the college community to make presentations of their interests and activities in these areas. So far we have scheduled: a X-C Ski Clinic, a Town of Manlius Day, Two ROTC programs on orienteering and winter survival, a snowshoe program and a "Meet the Syracuse Blazers Day". As you can see, just about any and all environmental programs will be considered.

Interested in making a presentation?
Contact: Phil Dorrington
415 Marshall Hall
473 - 8741 x3 - 8741

P.S. The park features excellent cross country ski and snowmobile trails, plus great sled and toboggan slopes; It's all free and your taxes support it.
COME ON OUT!

LIMESTONE QUARRIES

The rapidly increasing problems posed by limestone quarries versus other land use demands in urban areas will be the focus of a three-day conference February 15-18 in Syracuse.

The conference is jointly sponsored by SUNY CESF, the NYS Dept. of State (Division of State Planning), and Allied Chemical Corp.

The conference is an outgrowth of a three-year Quarry Rehabilitation Research Project at ESF, which was partially funded by a grant from Allied Chemical Corp.

To register for the conference, contact the Dean, School of Continuing Education, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, on or before January 31, 1977.
GOINGS ON

Friday, January 28. Last day to purchase UNBARBEQUE tickets in Moon Library foyer. $1.00 students, $1.50 guests and faculty.

Friday, January 28. Saengerbund - The Forestry Chorus. 7:00 P.M. Marshall Auditorium.


Tuesday, February 1. Smithsonian Peace Corps Environmental Program General Information Meeting, 4-6 P.M. in 110 Marshall. Senior Interviews, Tuesday, February 1 from 9-11:30 A.M. and 1-3 P.M. and Wednesday, February 2 from 9-11:30 A.M. and 1:30-4:30 P.M. Sign up at Career Services - 108 Bray.

Tuesday, February 1. S.U. Outing Club. 7:30 P.M. Lyman Hall.

Tuesday, February 1. FCH 410-Topics in the Chemistry of Pollution. "The Role of Government Regulatory Agencies in Air Pollution Abatement" - Mr. Ray Bell, N.Y.S. D.E.G. with Mr. Sterling Burdick, Onondaga County Department of Health. 8:30-10:00 A.M. 407 Baker. Open to interested persons.

Wednesday, February 2. Onondaga Audubon Society, general meeting, 8 P.M., Marshall Auditorium. Program: Feeding and other behavior in the nectar feeding birds," by Dr. Larry Wolf of Syracuse University.


Friday, February 4. Saengerbund. 7-8:30 P.M. Marshall Auditorium.

Saturday, February 5. UNBARBEQUE at Temple Adath Yeshurum, 450 Rimber Road, 8-12 midnight. Tickets on sale January 26-28 in foyer of Moon Library. $1.00 students, $1.50 guests and faculty.

Addendum to GOINGS ON: BEST B'Ball game at Finger Lakes. CC

CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL

CATCHALL is the KNOTHOLE's receptacle for the wonderful ramblings of the student mind - which is often apt to seek new heights whilst pondering the inner meaning of certain professors incomprehensible and profound statements.

Never eat a Baby Ruth with your shoes off. If it's dark in the room, check to see if the lights are out.

Seniors in RM: Isn't it nice to have a semester without our wonderful friends Marshall Aud. and 5 Illick?

RM Jrs: the answers to ALL of your tests in required courses (this semester only) are available in Rm 444 Baker.

There is a sexy me, but it only comes out at night when I wear my tee-shirt to bed.

ROMANCE and MYTH

Romance and myth are fun. They translate life into easily understood concepts. They gloss over the surface, making interesting often dull life.

Romance and myth can also be dangerous. If people believe such distortions of reality, they act as if these distortions are true.

A specific example of this is man's attitude concerning certain predators, notably the wolf and the mountain lion. Fairy tales and frontier myth have portrayed these two beasts as ruthless, bloodthirsty mankillers. That is a lie. These creatures abhor the presence of man, and flee whenever man appears. Man's relentless onslaught against these animals has made both the mountain lion and the wolf endangered species in the lower '48, though they once ranged over much of it. Man continues to eliminate them, though they are always on the retreat.

"Across the Great Divide" is a current film which perpetuates these romantic myths and lies about wolves and mountains lions. There are staged scenes which depict these animals stalking and attacking men. The glory and adventure of the frontier!

 Unless these myths and lies are identified as such, we may lose the wolf and the mountain lion forever. While we yet have a choice, let us act on the truth and keep the romance in fairy tales, not in practice. Otherwise, we shall lose these creatures, and only the romantic myths will remain.

TJM

CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL CATCHALL
VOLUNTEER CONSERVATION JOBS
1977 PARK AND FOREST ASSISTANTS

Begun in 1957 as a student response to the threatened over-use of America's park and forest resources, the Student Conservation Program affords opportunities for volunteers in wilderness conservation, historic preservation and visitor education. If you are in college or at least 18 years old, you may apply as a Park or Forest Assistant. Positions are offered for 8 to 12 weeks throughout the year in national parks, forests, historic sites, seashores and monuments and other areas. Duties vary and include interpretation and other visitor services, research, curatorial work, maintenance activities and general ranger tasks. Volunteers receive no salary; however, transportation from home to job site will be paid, housing furnished, and a food allowance granted. A LIST OF AVAILABLE POSITIONS IS ON FILE IN RM 108 BRAY.

TO APPLY:

WRITE TO: The Student Conservation Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 550
Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603
(TEL. 603-826-5206)

and ask for an application form for the Park and Forest Assistants Program. Applications for Spring programs must be returned by February 15; those for all other programs by March 1.

PLEASE ENCLOSE A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

**1977 Conservation Directory:** The 22nd edition of the Conservation Directory is now available from the National Wildlife Federation. The Directory is one of the nation's most comprehensive listing of organizations, agencies, and officials concerned with natural resource use and management, with listings of nearly 1,500 organizations and 9,500 individuals. Included within the Directory are listings of international, national, and interstate conservation organizations, members of Congress, Congressional committees, and federal agencies concerned with conservation and natural resources. In addition, it contains a separate listing of U.S. and Canadian fish and game administrators, a guide to major colleges and universities offering professional training for careers in conservation and environmental matters, an index of periodicals and directories of interest, a list of foreign government conservation or environment offices, and references to certain audio-visual materials. And new this year, the Directory will provide a listing of U.S. National Wildlife Refuges. To order the 1977 Conservation Directory, write: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C., 20036. Cost is $3 per copy.