

Yellowstone Science is the title of a new quarterly publication devoted to the natural and cultural sciences and edited at Yellowstone NV by Paul Schullery. Volume 1, Number 1, Fall 1992 is a 24 page issue, featuring articles on Global Climate Change in Greater Yellowstone (by William Romme and Monica Turner), Bugged Bears and Collared Cougars (by Mark Johnson), Confidence in the Past (an interview with paleoecologist Elizabeth Barnosky), News and Notes, and Dennis Knight's review of Don Despain's book, **Yellowstone Vegetation: Consequences of Environment and History in a Natural Setting** (Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Boulder, CO, 1990, 239 pages; \$14.95 paper).

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"Social Science and Protected Area Management: The Principles of Partnership," a plenary session speech delivered at The World Parks Congress in Caracas in February 1992 by Gary Machlis, will be carried in a future issue of the George Wright Society FORUM. Machlis proposes that the management of protected areas is necessarily the management of people. "In the past decade," he told the Congress, "there has been a growing realization that biological and social systems are inextricably intertwined. Hence, the social sciences have emerged as a partner to conservation biology and protected areas management. Issues include visitor management, sustainable development, economic impact and equity, the social impacts of tourism and more; in short, many of the issues central to contemporary conservation."

Machlis poses these questions: "What exactly have the social sciences (anthropology, economics, geography, psychology, political science, and sociology) contributed that is 'usable knowledge' for protected area managers? What contributions can be expected in the future? How should the social sciences be organized to deliver insight and expertise to the protected area movement?" For Machlis's answers, read FORUM.

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From Gary Sullivan in the Midwest Regional Office comes word of several information sources he recommends:

The Young Entomologists' Society International Entomology Resource Guide (Fourth Edition), updated, expanded, and revised, with emphasis on insect study through educational resources and materials; \$10.00 postpaid; mail order and payment to Young Entomologists' Society, Dept. RGN, 1915 Peggy Place, Lansing, MI 48910-2553;

Index of Mosses, 1963-1989 contains 8,500 names and includes all new taxa from the rank of genus and below. Monographs in Systematic Botany, Vol. 42, 656pp, hard bound, June 1992; \$25.00, \$2.00 shipping. Prepay to Dept. 11, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MI 63166-0299;

The Manual of Natural History Curatorship, edited by Geoff Stansfield, John Mathias, and Gordon Reid, will be available from HMSO Books in early 1993, providing a comprehensive introduction to the philosophy, administra-

tion, and management of natural science museums and natural science collections. Contact HMSO Publications Centre, P.O. Box 276, London SW85DT;

The Aquatic Plant Information Retrieval System (APIRS) collects information about aquatic plants. Free of charge, users may request and receive computer generated bibliographies. APIRS depends on direct contributions from users to maintain this service. Please send reprints, book announcements, newsletters, etc., to Center for Aquatic Plants, Institute of Food and Ag Sciences, U/FL, 7922 NW 71st St., Gainesville, FL 32606.

Sullivan also sent news of a new facility, the Museum of Biological Diversity, dedicated at Ohio State University in Columbus on Dec. 3, 1992. It encompasses more than 55,000 square feet of collections, labs, and graduate instructional space and is to house all the university's biological collections. For more information contact Tod F. Stuessy, Museum Director, College of Biological Sciences, OH/State/U, 484 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210-1292;

And news of the National Museum of Natural History's 1993 Research Training Program for students interested in systematic biology and natural history research. This 10-week intensive program, May 22-Aug. 1, includes a research project, lectures, discussions, tours, field trips, lab and collections work, and the opportunity to learn from Smithsonian scholars. Contact: Mary Sangrey, Program Coordinator, NHB 166, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560, (202)357-4548.

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Restoration Ecology, the new journal of the Society for Ecological Restoration, will present its first issue at the beginning of 1993. It will emphasize the technical and scientific elements of restoration and will include refereed research papers, reviews, and reader opinions. The journal's editor-in-chief is William Niering of Connecticut College. Edie Allen of San Diego State University is serving as associate editor.