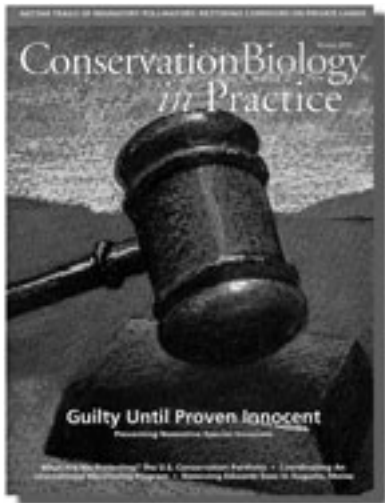


## *New conservation biology journal published*

A new journal is now being published that is intended to “bridge the gap between conservation science, practice, and policy.” The Society for Conservation Biology launched *Conservation Biology in Practice* in 2000. The journal is designed for conservation practitioners and policy makers who “are short on time but long on information needs.” The editors want to “put conservation science into practice and conservation practice into science.” Articles in the quar-



terly magazine cover new conservation biology research, innovative case studies, “hands-on” management tools and techniques, and practical resources for practitioners.

The winter 2001 issue (volume 2[1]) illustrates the topics the journal is covering. Among the features, Jason and Roy Van Driesche discuss preventing nonnative species invasions. J. Michael Scott, Robbyn J. F. Abbitt, and Craig R. Groves provide an overview of the lands being protected in the United States. Sarah DeWeerd reports on the work of the Declining Amphibian Populations Task Force. And Ron Hiebert (Research Coordinator, Colorado Plateau Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit) describes an exotic plant ranking system, an automated web-based tool that can help managers prioritize decisions on the management of exotic plants.

The National Park Service is one of six partners who contributed start-up funds for the journal, help identify editorial material, and promote the journal. Associate Director Mike Soukup is on the editorial advisory board.

More information about *Conservation Biology in Practice*, including subscription information, can be found on the Internet at [www.cbinpractice.org](http://www.cbinpractice.org), or by contacting the editor, Department of Zoology, Box 351800, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-7075; telephone 206-221-7075.