

DIRECTORY

The Directory Section is a continuing feature of E&A. It is a source of information on groups and periodicals concerned with ethical questions about the treatment of nonhumans. The groups and periodicals themselves provide the information, subject to space limitations and minor editing by the E&A staff. The policy of the Directory is one of maximum inclusiveness, i.e., a submitted entry will be included unless it is wholly irrelevant, manifestly libellous, or clearly pornographic. It is hoped that local, state, provincial, regional, national and international groups of all sorts will submit listings. To obtain a listing form for your organization, or to recommend that another group be listed, contact the SSEA office.

ORGANIZATIONS

African Wildlife Leadership Foundation

1717 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

The African Wildlife Leadership Foundation came into being in 1961 when the new nations of Africa were just beginning to achieve independence. With the advent of independence the continent's fantastic wildlife resources were being turned over by expatriates to African hands but, at that time, there were no African biologists or wildlife conservation professionals.

AWLF was founded to correct that situation by providing conservation education at all levels of the populations.

From the beginning it has been our belief that the wildlife could only be saved by the Africans themselves. Naturally, the emerging nations faced many problems as they assumed their new responsibilities, with the result that the scientific and practical training necessary to manage their wildlife resources had to take a second place to their more urgent human needs.

AWLF stepped in to provide that essential training by establishing a College of Wildlife Management at Mweka in Tanzania. Mweka was the first of its kind to make the skills available to Africans which formerly only expatriates had. It continues to serve all of English speaking Africa.

A few years later we help to start a similar school in Garoua, Cameroon, for Francophone Africa. These two schools continue to thrive today and have graduated hundreds of students who are working all over the continent as rangers and wardens in national parks and game preserves and in other key, policy-making positions.

We continue to provide support and scholarships for these institutions, and in special cases, even bring students to the United States if the training they need is not available in Africa.

As evidence of the contribution these graduates are making, not one African nation, since its independence, has reduced the area of its national parks. On the contrary, many of them have gazetted new areas and in some cases even moved whole villages to make room for wildlife.

But wildlife wardens and rangers cannot work successfully in a hostile human environment. They need public support for what they do. Conservation education programs at various levels are thus as essential to saving wildlife as effective anti-poaching patrols.

To instill the conservation ethic among the primary and secondary students, we initiated and continue to support conservation clubs all over the continent. The Wildlife Clubs of Kenya, which were our first effort, now have 50,000 members in 867 clubs.

Our early decision to focus on conservation education has been reinforced by the passage of time so that today we are more committed than ever to the wisdom of that course. And, although there are now AWLF trained people all over Africa performing wildlife related tasks, there is still much to be done in many critical areas.

Throughout Africa AWLF is providing help in the form of vehicles, aircraft, tents, uniforms, radios and training to critically important anti-poaching patrols.

AWLF heads up a consortium of some of the world's major conservation groups to protect the endangered mountain gorilla in Rwanda. We are also working in conjunction with several other conservation organizations in an effort to get the fabulous parks of Uganda back in operation and to halt the terrible poaching.

AWLF is the only international conservation organization that maintains a field office in Africa with a full time professional staff. Being on the scene is critical to the development of sound projects and in their supervision. This office is also an important coordination center for the other wildlife groups with whom AWLF works closely.

The operating head of the Foundation is the Honorable Robert P. Smith

with twenty years experience in Africa, most recently as Ambassador to Liberia and Ghana.

The current Director of African Operations is Sandra J. Price, with nine years experience running one of our most successful projects, the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya.

AWLF works with many conservation organizations such as World Wildlife Fund/IUCN, National Wildlife Federation, and several others on cooperative projects. Our Nairobi office has become the nerve center for conservation on the continent and shelters representatives for World Wildlife Fund and the New York Zoological Society, as well as administering the projects of a number of others, including the Frankfurt Zoological Society of Germany.

At the moment, because the recent rampant killing of the African rhinoceros and elephant has reached catastrophic proportions, we are concentrating even more heavily on increasing our assistance to anti-poaching efforts. At the same time, we are consulting closely with other organizations to see what might be done to attack the problem of the markets for animal products of endangered species.

Animal Liberation, Inc.

319 West 74th Street
New York, New York 10023
Telephone (212) 874-1792

The purpose of Animal Liberation, Inc. is to educate the general public on the wrongness of killing animals for food, clothing, scientific research or sport. As part of this endeavor, we have discussed these various areas of animal cruelty in newspaper interviews, and have presented our views on radio and television programs, including "The Today Show." However, our outreach campaign directed to the public at large is quite limited by virtue of the fact that we are a small, all-volunteer organization.

In order to maximize our effectiveness, we strongly encourage those who write us to become activists--write letters to the editor of your local newspaper, write papers and give talks on one or more aspects of animal rights for one of your high school or college classes and do radio and television programs in your local area. A good knowledge of your subject is, of course, essential in making an effective presentation.

We provide, on request, two reading lists which should prove helpful in locating good sources of information on the subjects of vegetarianism and vivisection. Reading lists on other areas of animal rights will be printed sometime in the future.

Animal Liberation League

P. O. Box 52
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

The Animal Liberation League (ALL) of Madison, Wisconsin is a group of like-minded citizens who believe that all animals, human and non-human, share the finite resources of a limited planet; and that for too long, the human segment of the animal kingdom has used its intelligence and technological prowess to inflict needless suffering on the non-humans of that kingdom. ALL's basic premise is that it is time to stop quietly accepting the oppression of sentient beings--it is time to question and challenge man's tyrannical philosophy that is responsible for this oppression--and most importantly, it is time to act on behalf of those who cannot speak our language. League President Richard DiPrima explains that since "humans inflict unspeakable abuse on non-human animals, we must make concerted, organized efforts to help. The special interest groups that profit from animal exploitation are

so powerful that those who believe in animal rights must no longer remain a passive, quiet voice. Everyone who cares must get involved."

Although ALL is a relatively small animal rights organization when compared to the larger, nationally recognized groups, it is well known in Madison, and surrounding communities, for acting on issues which violate the basic rights of animals. The group's actions range in degree from letter-writing campaigns, to public demonstrations aimed at bringing a particular animal exploitation issue to the attention of a large segment of the local population. The horrors of trapping wild creatures for the sake of human vanity, the barbaric practice of hunting the Wisconsin black bear with dog packs and baiting, and the tremendous amount of animals used in unnecessary, painful, duplicative experiments at the University of Wisconsin are some of the issues the Animal Liberation League is addressing.

ALL tries to educate and inform the public about the violations of the rights of animals as well as to instill and encourage an attitude of constructive activism in as many people as can be reached.

For more information, write to the address above or call the Animal Liberation League at (608) 831-6565.

Animal Protection Institute of America

P. O. Box 22505
Sacramento, California 95822

Animal Protection Institute (API) is a non-profit organization whose goal is to eliminate fear, pain and suffering for all animals, be they domestic livestock, pets, native or exotic wildlife. The major means of achieving this goal is public education.

API publishes a series of brochures dealing with major issues as well as

educational kits and a quarterly magazine, entitled Mainstream.

Membership is \$15 per year, which includes a subscription to the magazine. Mainstream subscription only is \$7.50 per year.

Animal Rights Network
of Berks County

P. O. Box 8547
Reading, PA 19603-8547

The Animal Rights Network of Berks County, Pennsylvania focuses on the central issues confronting the animal rights/welfare movement today, including vivisection, exploitation of animals for sport and entertainment, "factory" farming, exploitation of animals by fur and other economic interests, manipulation of wildlife habitat with no concern for ecological repercussions in the life chain, the systematic persecution of whales, seals, elephants, and many other land and marine mammals, and irresponsible "pet ownership" leading to the destruction of millions of companion animals each year.

In order to raise the consciousness of humans regarding these issues, we have three major projects:

The UNICORN - a monthly newspaper featuring investigative reports, humanitarian profiles, international direct action news, personal experience articles, legislative updates, vegetarian information and much more.

Special Events - includes educational displays, workshops, demonstrations, surveys, community outreach projects.

Speakers Bureau - for schools, civic groups, Scout troops, community centers, churches, local TV and radio and the like - to present animal rights issues as they relate to all of us.

Our basic overall goal is to create, through our three ongoing projects, the concept of "reverence for life", or the fact that all things are interconnected in a so-called web of life.

Subscription to UNICORN is \$5.00 per year. No membership dues.

Attorneys For Animal Rights
(AFAR)

333 Market Street, Suite 2300
San Francisco, California 94105

Attorneys For Animal Rights

(AFAR) is a national association of attorneys and law students, with a principal office at the address above. The goal of AFAR is to further the rights and interests of animals through litigation.

In 1981, AFAR attorneys went to court and obtained a temporary restraining order to halt the killing of feral burros by the U. S. Navy at China Lake, California. This suit was eventually settled and no more burros will be slaughtered (648 burros were killed prior to AFAR's entry into the case).

At present, AFAR attorneys are suing Secretary of Interior James Watt and the Bureau of Land Management, in order to halt the planned killings of wild horses. And, in a suit against a veterinarian for malpractice, an AFAR attorney is attempting to recover for the pain and suffering felt by a dog, in addition to other damages being sought.

AFAR attorneys represent individuals and humane organizations in matters where significant rights or interests of animals are involved.

Membership fees for attorneys are

\$20.00, and \$10.00 for law students. Donations by members of the public are appreciated; AFAR is tax exempt under California and Federal law.

The Beaver Defenders

Unexpected Wildlife Refuge, Inc.
Newfield, New Jersey 08344

The Beaver Defenders is a project of Unexpected Wildlife Refuge, Inc., a non-profit charitable organization devoted to preservation of wildlife and to humane education. We operate a 300-acre wildlife refuge and issue a newsletter (quarterly) and give lectures and prepare and send out literature. Membership/subscription is \$5.00 per year, by mail. We do not hold meetings, but encourage members to work for beavers and other wild animals in their own way, wherever they live. Inquirers who enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be sent samples of our literature.

British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection

143 Charing Cross Road
London WC2H 0EE England

The British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV) is against all animal experiments. It is a radical campaigning society, fighting for an end to vivisection. BUAV also stands for animal rights, as animal liberation will only be achieved when they are given these rights.

We have a large selection of informative propaganda including posters and articles. We publish a bi-monthly newspaper called "Liberator." Membership is 2.00 UK pounds annually (to be increased later in 1982) or 25.00 UK pounds for life.

Canadians for the Abolition of the Seal Hunt

6238 Marguerite Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3L3
Canada

Canadians for the Abolition of the Seal Hunt is a research and information committee, set up in 1979 for the express purpose of compiling factual material on all aspects of the Canadian Harp and Hooded seal hunts. This material is made available to all those concerned about the massive, uncontrolled slaughter of newly-born pups and defensive parent seals, that takes place annually in Canadian waters. As one of the most bizarre aspects of the hunt is the amount of misinformation and misrepresentation of facts by Canadian Government officials, both at home and abroad, it is the aim of the Committee to provide the public with accurate information free of political bias.

Co-Ordinating Animal Welfare

P. O. Box 61
Camberley, Surrey GU15 4EN
England

This organization exists to bring together activists within the Animal Rights Movement through the circulation of a bulletin and bi-monthly meetings in London: bulletins and meetings are open to all.

For North Americans a surface mail annual bulletin subscription (six bulletins) is \$10.00.

Farm Animal Care Trust
(FACT, Inc.)

P. O. Box 14599
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Farm Animal Care Trust (FACT, Inc.) was formed February 5, 1982 to promote the welfare of farm animals. Much of its effort will be directed at reforms in intensive husbandry systems in which animals are so confined that they are unable to move about or lie down in a normal posture.

These systems have adverse effects not only on the animals but on various other public interests as well, including public health, the environment, the food supply and the profitability of farming. All these areas will be addressed.

The initial program is the publication of Fact Sheet. These are one page backgrounders on various aspects of livestock husbandry. Subscription rates: free to humane societies, \$25 to other organizations and to individuals overseas, \$10 to individuals in North America. (Contributions are needed in any amount.)

Address all correspondence to the address above or telephone (312) 525-4952.

Friends of the Earth

1045 Sansome Street
San Francisco, California 94111

Friends of the Earth is an activist environmental lobbying organization. We seek to preserve the natural world not solely for its own sake but to provide an environment hospitable to man.

We are one of the earliest opponents of the dangers posed by nuclear power. We support solar energy and other clean and renewable energy

sources. We are leaders in the struggle to preserve the vast Alaskan wilderness as a natural resource for all Americans. We fight in Congress and the courts to implement clean air standards that will make city air breathable. We seek to save whales and other endangered species from extinction.

Thousands of Friends of the Earth members, working together, are making a difference on these issues. We are part of a community of lobbyists, lawyers, and local activists, all supported by a highly informative newspaper and a book publishing program that help to spread the word.

Our greatest resource, however, is people--people who are informed, committed and willing to support action.

Friends of the Earth maintains one of the largest and most effective environmental lobbies in Washington, D.C., state and regional lobbyists in more than a dozen states, and local branches throughout the country. Friends of the Earth has the strongest international program of any conservation organization, with a network of sister groups in almost twenty countries. The organization also engages in legal actions to defend the environment and operates one of the most ambitious and diverse conservation publishing programs in the world.

Membership includes the newspaper Not Man Apart, and membership in higher categories entitles one to a free FOE book. All members receive a 20% discount on selected FOE books. Annual membership dues are: Regular - \$25, Supporting - \$35, Contributing - \$60, Sponsor - \$100, Sustaining - \$250, Spouse - add \$5 to any membership, Life - \$1000, Patron - \$5000, Retired - \$12, Student/Low Income - \$12

Greenpeace U.S.A.

2007 R Street, N. W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

For the past eleven years, Greenpeace has waged non-violent, direct-action campaigns on behalf of environmental issues ranging from stopping the slaughter of whales and seals, to the growing international movement to halt the suicidal progress of the Arms Race.

Founded in Vancouver, Canada, Greenpeace has grown to be an international organization, with branches in ten nations, and a worldwide supporting membership exceeding 500,000. Initially founded to protest American nuclear weapons testing at Amichitka, in Alaska's Aleutian Islands chain, the group turned its attention to stopping the commercial slaughter of whales in 1975. Since then, numerous expeditions have been launched to confront Russian, Icelandic, Australian and Spanish whalers on the open sea, and worldwide public information campaigns from London to Tokyo have been a crucial force in the battle to save the whales.

In 1976, Greenpeace joined the International Fund for Animal Welfare and other organizations in opposing the slaughter of harp seals off Canada's East Coast. Together, the organizations have overcome the Canadian Government's stubborn support for the politically expedient slaughter. Today, after years of difficult and often dangerous work, even the Canadian government concedes that an end to the world's largest slaughter of wild animals is near.

The work of Greenpeace extends far beyond animal rights issues, covering the entire spectrum of environmental issues. The organization's "Declaration of Interdependence" espouses the purists' theory of ecology -- that Man is not the 'keeper' of

the planet Earth, but merely one link in an intricate ecosystem.

Greenpeace will continue to work to increase Man's awareness of his enormous responsibility to preserve this ecosystem. Individual membership starts at \$15 annually. Write to Greenpeace's U. S. headquarters at the address above, or telephone (202) 462-1177.

Humane Education Task Force
and
Humans for Humaneness, Inc.

P. O. Box 445
New York, New York 10028

The "Action for Life" Humane Education Task Force was formed in July, 1981. It is one of the six task forces operating under the "Action for Life" banner, a subsidiary of the Vegetarian Information Service, Inc.

The Humane Education Task Force is operating under the belief that children are a vital force for change in the animal-rights movement. The task force is working to generate awareness in humane education and education laws and to mobilize support leading to program implementation. We are currently involved in national and New York State letter-writing campaigns in efforts to encourage implementation of existing humane education laws and to gather information concerning programs actually in existence.

The Humane Education Task Force has worked with activists and organizations in 13 states. We have supplied basic awareness material and placed concerned individuals in contact with other sources of material, experts in the field and each other. We have been working via educators, librarians and religious affiliates.

Humans for Humaneness, Inc. was formed in New York City to provide needed services for educators. We have a small selection of films, filmstrips, cassettes and books which we have placed on loan to local educators. We have distributed awareness materials via the educational community and religious affiliates in the New York City area. Via articles, exhibits and participation in community events we are increasing awareness in humane education as a means of teaching children respect and responsibility for life and encouraging them to take direct action based upon these beliefs.

We are a new organization and limited in scope at this point in time. However, we feel that the need is great and that we have the potential for tremendous growth.

Both the Humane Education Task Force and Humans for Humaneness, Inc. can be contacted at the address above. Suggested task force donation - \$5.00. Membership in HFH - \$10.00. Sheila Schwartz is coordinator of both organizations.

International League for the
Protection of Horses

P. O. Box 166
67A Camden High Street
London NW1 7JL
England

For over 50 years the International League for the Protection of Horses has been campaigning against the live export of horses destined for slaughter. Every year countless numbers are shipped to travel across Europe under appalling conditions, intended for human consumption!! Some countries export hundreds of thousands under such inhumane conditions that many die before reaching their destination. We have been instrumental in virtually ceasing such traffic from Great Britain, Ireland, Canada and America yet the shipments throughout

Europe continue. Although in many cases we have been able to obtain reasonable transportation conditions, much remains to be done. We are determined that these unfortunate animals will at least have food, water and decent conditions during their last journey.

In addition the League has three Homes of Rest/Rehabilitation in England and on in the south of Ireland. All four farms serve a dual purpose, offering sanctuary to a large number of horses, ponies and donkeys rescued from redundancy, suffering or danger. Each animal is treated individually, its needs dealt with accordingly. A few horses stay at the farms to enjoy the remainder of their lives in peace and security. Others, after a period of rest and treatment, are placed in carefully selected private homes. These horses are regularly inspected by our field officers and no animal is placed without a contract giving the League the right to inspect regularly or to remove the animal when advisable.

Minimum membership is 1.00 UK pound per annum.

Lifeline for Wildlife, Inc.

RD 104, Ulster Heights Road
Ellenville, New York 12428

Lifeline for Wildlife, Inc. is a wildlife Rehabilitation Center providing comprehensive, professional, compassionate treatment for all distressed birds, mammals and reptiles. Our Center is located in the Catskills, with additional facilities in Rockland and Putnam counties. This isolated location is beneficial to our recuperating patients, and helps to expedite their repatriation to the wild.

The Center is staffed and functional every day of the year. We admit patients, care for them, answer the phones, and assist the general

public, on a 24-hour basis. We also provide daily pick-up of injured or orphaned wildlife throughout Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties. We accept referrals from veterinarians, humane shelters, nature centers, government agencies and private individuals. We've never turned away a request for help, and we never expect to!

All of our services are offered completely free of charge, although donations are requested and deeply appreciated.

In our efforts to advance the pioneering field of wildlife medicine, Lifeline for Wildlife works in cooperation with Cornell University, and the Wild Animal Research Center. We are a recognized organizational member of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Council, and comply fully with state and federal wildlife regulations.

The primary work at the Center consists of rescue, rehabilitation, and release of wildlife. Inquiries are welcomed about this and about other branches of our work, including Student Internships, Wildlife Information Service, Volunteer positions, Wildlife Education Programming, and Tours of the Rehabilitation Center. Visitors are welcome by appointment only! For an appointment write to the address above or telephone (914) 647-5344.

New England Anti-Vivisection
Society

9 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Since its incorporation in 1895 by Boston lawyer Philip Peabody and 16 others, the New England Anti-Vivisection Society has grown from a few hundred to more than 14,000 members.

The goal of the Society is the total abolition of the use of live animals for research, experimentation or testing. In other words, the total abolition of vivisection. The Society's work toward this goal is focused on three major activities:

1. Education
2. Legislative action
3. The search for alternative methods of research.

Current projects include the funding of a \$100,000 grant to Tufts University Medical School to help develop an alternative to the Draize Toxicity test, and the organization of a major grass roots campaign to repeal the pound seizure law in Massachusetts.

Active memberships are \$5.00 annually. Life memberships are \$200.00. All members receive the Society's magazine "Reverence for Life." For more information contact the New England Anti-Vivisection Society at the address above or telephone (617) 523-6020.

North American Wildlife
Park Foundation

Battle Ground, Indiana 47920

The North American Wildlife Park Foundation operates WOLF PARK, near Battle Ground, Indiana. The purposes of the corporation include: providing facilities for exhibiting free-living animals in mixed habitats, contributing to the growth of scientific knowledge, and contributing to the education of the general public.

Specifically the Foundation's aims are: to give scientific staff members and visiting scientists an opportunity to combine field studies with observations of animals within the wildlife park for a better understanding of

their social behavior and its adaptive role, to train students in the biology of behavior and ecology, to establish and maintain representative groups of endangered species along with other animals, to experiment with management techniques on mixed habitats of plants and animals, and to develop the most effective means of disseminating the information we have for the benefit of the public. The last aim means educating the public to the importance of appreciating the behavior and ecology of animals and how this relates to the general quality of life for humans living now and for future generations.

Membership in the North American Wildlife Park Foundation entitles one to unlimited visits each year to the WOLF PARK, a subscription to The Predator, a periodical newsletter, and a special discount at the Bookstore. Annual membership dues are: \$6 - Student member, \$10 - Regular member, \$20 - Family membership, \$30 - Supporting member (includes 8 x 10 photo of wolf), \$100 - Life member (includes photo), \$125 - Feed a wolf for a year/life member (includes photo), and \$1000 - Sponsoring or corporate member.

People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals (PETA)

P. O. Box 56272
Washington, D.C. 20011

PETA is an education oriented, grassroots activist group, headquartered in Washington, D.C., with a branch in Gainesville, Florida. Best known for its investigation of a Silver Spring research facility that resulted in the first search and seizure warrant for lab animals. Currently in litigation to gain custody of the 16 surviving primates from the lab. Demonstrates against slaughter houses, furriers, local and national animal exploitation issues. Active,

volunteer core; need participation of as many others as willing to lend time and effort. Works in cooperation with women's groups, non-violent and anti-nuke groups especially, to raise consciousness of other activists who unthinkingly exclude animals from their fight for equality and peace. Originators of highly-successful, simple vegetarian hot-dog stands at all local Washington, D.C., activities. Encourages direct action and the power of the individual to get the message out. Has legal defense fund for members involved in legal actions.

People's Trust for
Endangered Species

19 Quarry Street
Guildford, Surrey, GU1 3EH
England

The object of the Charity is to advance the education of the public in the knowledge of the endangered species which are rare or threatened with extinction and to promote the conservation of such species for the benefit of the species and the public. Also to promote research into the status of species with the aim of getting public pressure to bear on the problems. In addition the Trust has donated funds for antipoaching equipment in a practical attempt to preserve endangered species.

We have a close liaison with other conservation bodies to ensure that work is not duplicated.

Society for Veterinary
Ethology

c/o W. T. Jackson
Ministry of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food
Medwyn House
Mountfield Road
Lewes, Sussex
England

An international society of veterinarians and scientists of other disciplines interested in animal behaviour as it affects veterinary medicine and animal husbandry methods. Founded in 1966 in Edinburgh, we have 300 members and put out a newsletter twice a year. Every summer a three day meeting is held, usually in a European country. The one day winter meeting is held annually in London. For some years, the Society has sent a representative to the Standing Committee of the European Convention for the Protection of Animals kept for Farming Purposes. The Standing Committee meets twice a year in Strasbourg, France. Annual subscription to the Society is 5 pounds (UK).

TRAFFIC(U.S.A.)

1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

TRAFFIC(U.S.A.) - Trade Records Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce - is a scientific, fact-finding group monitoring the trade in wild animals and plants and products manufactured from them. TRAFFIC(U.S.A.) is a program of the World Wildlife Fund-US and a specialist group of the Species Survival Commission of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). TRAFFIC gathers and analyzes trade data, and

produces reports which are disseminated to government agencies, congressional committees, conservation groups, scientists, the press, and concerned individuals.

TRAFFIC(U.S.A.) publishes a quarterly newsletter available for a \$10.00 donation to World Wildlife Fund-US (specify that it is to receive the TRAFFIC newsletter). Current reports available include analysis of trade in parrots, shells, corals, macaws, and plants.

United Animal Defenders, Inc.

P.O. Box 33086
North Royalton, Ohio 44133

United Animal Defenders (UAD) produces newsletters and leaflets on a range of animal issues including responsible pet ownership, trapping, vivisection and factory/intensive farming. Members are urged to write public officials and to distribute leaflets wherever possible: offices, waiting rooms, stores, veterinary offices, to neighbors, in shopping malls (with permission). The primary interests of UAD are agriculture and research abuses.

Subscription/membership is \$5.00 individual and \$10.00 family, per year. Lifetime membership is \$100.00.

ADDRESS CORRECTION

Friends of the Sea Otter

The address given for Friends of the Sea Otter in the directory entry (E&A I/3-4, p. 44), was incomplete. The correct address is P. O. Box 221220, Carmel, California, 93922. The Editor apologizes for the error.