## NACCE HAPPENINGS

ASPI has had a deep commitment to the North American Conference on Christianity and Ecology (NACCE). At the February Board meeting the group reviewed the 1988 programs and prepared for a possible 1989 NACCE-2 conference in Colorado. A number of regional conferences will be held in the next year or so in various parts of North America. The Committee on Appalachian Ministries (CAM) is planning an April, 1989 regional environmental conference for church workers of all denominations. This will be held at Newport, Tennessee. If you would like to help, please write to Dick Hettrick, Bethel Presbyterian Church PO Box 10, Kingston, Tennessee 37763-0010.

Al Fritsch is assisting Phil Stern in setting up and obtaining funding for a Jewish counterpart to the NACCE. Hopefully this movement will become interfaith in the next year or so.

The NACCE is looking for a new Executive Director. The post requires someone with an ecumenical outlook, a strong desire to work with others in saving the earth, and is self-motivated. The salary is negotiable and so is location of the office. Write to the chair of the search committee--Alexandra McKellar 16755 Southwood Drive Colorado Springs, CO 80908.

*Russell Parms at the new Storage Building*

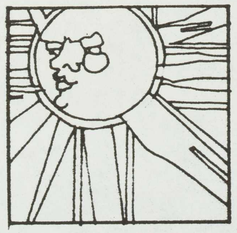
## NOTICE

The Seventh Assembly of the 4th World will be meeting from July 31-August 4, 1988 at Merideth College, Raleigh, NC. It will include noted speakers Jim Berry, Peter Berg, Susan Meeker-Lowry and Burt and Betty Dyson.

## INTERN PROGRAMS

Eleven years of long term internships will be suspended for calendar-1988. The program has been beneficial, but we simply do not have positions that cannot be filled by local people--and we would prefer to invest time and effort in building up our local resources. We suspend the program with many fond memories of good times and happy results.

Among the many interns who we still keep contact, we find quite a few staying in the environmental and public interest areas. Our ASPI co-founder, Dennis Darcey (1976-7) has obtained his M.D. and residency and now is fully engaged in North Carolina in environmental medicine. He returned to KY in July for a JVC reunion. Carrie DiLorenzo (1978) visited in August and is getting a degree in medical illustration at the Georgia School of Medicine. She hopes to illustrate for nutrition or health care groups when finished. Jerry Hardt (1978) is president of the regional land trust and comes by occasionally. Robert Beaudoin (1979-81) keeps in touch after his college work and works for the Nuclear Information and Resource Service (DC). John Davis (1981-3) is managing editor of Earth First! in Arizona and visits at least once a year. Sharon and John Cates (1980-2) and Wayne Clark (1980-2) returned for the reunion and at other times. John is finishing a social work masters degree. Dolores Nice and David Siegenthaler (1981-2) are doing environmental work at Trout Lake, Washington and come by when in the east. They continue to be great supporters. Joseph Van Loozen comes by occasionally and pursues his art of gardening in his home state of Michigan. Susan Lovins writes often and has visited when traveling from Arizona back to Penn State. Both were 1984 interns. John Horstman (1985) houses us on visits to DC and has helped with computer programs when needed; he is a major calendar promoter as well. John O'Neill (1986) had to cut his Peace Corps assignment short due to illness. He did return to Thailand in January to bring back his bride, and he is looking for reclamation work. Solomon Dillingham (1984-6) has given up the carpenter hammer for textbooks as he finishes his degree at Indiana U. He may return. Peter Ayers (1984-6) is now the ASPI environmental coordinator for our Indian Training Program. And we will add more in the next newsletter. Addresses are available from this office for persons mentioned above.



*U of K Visitors*

Our short-term internship program continues as usual. This means we will continue to receive volunteers for one week or less during 1988 and will have three groups (U. of Kansas, U. of Minnesota and Xavier U) in March alone. We accept weekend and week long volunteers when space permits. All are expected to bring their own food. You can use the bunkhouse with no extra charge. Bring sleeping bags and towels.

## THANKS

to the 213 donors to the Christmas Drive, which topped its goal by over $2,000; ...to the folks who gave items to the Bonds who lost their own dwelling on December 23rd; ...to the people of Augusta and Atlanta, Georgia who have given so much clothing to the people of our region; ...to Jay Nuchols who gave us a tractor and implements, which are being shared with Long Branch Environmental Center at Leicester, NC; ...to Sr. Mary Kay Drouin (Resurrection House), Travis Fritsch (Governor's Office on Spouse Abuse) and Chris Kubale (Danville consultant) for helping Marsha Lambdin during her trial and sentencing; ...to the 62 well-wishers who were not able to give financial support; ...to the nearly 5,000 calendar purchasers and those who bought books, reports and note cards in 1987; ...to an anonymous funder who gave $10,000 to get our video-taping program launched; ...to the host of good folks who wrote the judge on behalf of Marsha; ...to Turner Lumber Company for the very excellent products delivered in the past year; ... to forty some people who sent suggestions for the NACCE Action Manual; ...to Phyllis Fitzgerald and the people at Urban Alternative Homestead who gave some of their materials to us (they are turning the physical facilities over to the city Museum); ...to the Lexington Jesuit Community for helping local folks by paying for a generator and house rent; ...to the Threshold Foundation for $17,000 to help operate the NACCE (passed through ASPI); ...to anonymous donors in Louisville who are paying for a staff person for one year for the Cranks Creek Survival Center (passed through ASPI); ...to the Jesuit Chicago Province for supporting Al Fritsch's fall trip to India;...to the students in architecture at UK who help on weekends with our building program and to the UK Materials Laboratory which tested our clay deposits (good for firing); to the many who have asked about long-term interships; ...to Denise Hardy of the United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. for her great care and constant support; ... to Bright Wings Farm for providing consulting opportunities; ...to Rodale Press for its donation; ...to the NCC Stewardship Committee; ...and to the many others whose good will keeps ASPI going.

*The Lambdin Family*

## 1989 CALENDAR

Mark Spencer has worked on the design of the 1989 calendar, his third masterpiece. The theme for the coming year is The Faces of Appalachia. We are again using the photographs of our faithful supporter, Warren Brunner. We will have the calendars off the press by May, so the early birds will have a chance to order them in plenty of time.

After Mark puts the calendar to press he is running off to Georgia and walk the Appalachian Trail (over 2,100 miles). Let's hope he makes it back from Maine in early September to handle the calendar sales.