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CONVERSATIONS UNLIMITED - Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986

INTRO UP AND UNDER

Hi, everybody. We'll be talking today about wildlife. It's safe to say that fish and animals were here in the northeastern United States before the first human beings showed up. And so, we live together. Sometimes the rules are not clear. Who has the right of way: a slow-moving duck on a highway or an automobile? A squirrel has no rights in your attic; what can you do, legally, to protect your property? To help all of us to get along -- humans and animals -- the state of New York has created the Department of Environmental Conservation. The job of DEC officials is to uphold state laws protecting both people and animals. Today, we'll be talking with Steve Lorence, ^{SENIOR} wildlife technician in the DEC office at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Steve, your principal contact with the public, I'd guess, is through the Wildlife Information Service Hot Line.

INTERVIEW STEVE LORENCE:

-- Talk about the hot line

* Hours

* Most common types of calls

(516) 751-7030

* What off-campus services provided?

* Number to call

-- How many such services in NYS? 9

-- Regional differences (no skunks on L.I.)

Red fox on Fire Island

-- Hunting season: what special work involved?

-- Fishing season: what special work involved?

-- Trapping season: any special work?

-- Besides public services, what are DEC roles in:

* Education

* Research

-- Best advice to NYS residents about wildlife

14:00

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We'll take a short break now. When we return, I'll be talking with Steve Lorence about ~~how~~ the roles ^{that} average citizens can play in protecting and preserving our wildlife. Stay with us, please.

BRIDGE MUSIC UP AND UNDER

Hi, everybody. I'm Al Oickle. I'm talking today with Steve Lorence, ^{SA} wildlife technician with the Department of Environmental Conservation, located on the campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The DEC is not, of course, a part of the State University system, Steve. But there is some interaction and exchange between the campus faculty and staff and DEC's personnel.

INTERVIEW STEVE LORENCE

-- Explore more types of education DEC carries out:

- * Speakers bureau for local organizations
- * Slide shows
- * Literature
- * School programs

Project Wild

-- Research

- * Cooperative with universities?
- * Funding sources other than taxes

-- Career opportunities for young people

- * Education
- * Background, interests

-- Any trend in general public interest in conservation

- * Examples in NYS - Long Island - U.S.

-- Where to write, or call, for more information

29:00

OUTRO

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PROMO - For use no later than 5:55 p.m. Nov. 4, 1986

Hi, everybody. This is Al Oickle, inviting you to listen to Conversations Unlimited, ~~on Tuesday, Nov. 4,~~ ^{next} at 6 p.m., here on WUSB - 90.1 FM. I'll be talking with Steve Lorence about wildlife and how the state Department of Environmental Conservation works with residents to protect animals and people alike. If you've ever had squirrels in your attic, or found a strange turtle strolling through your backyard, you know why the DEC's work is so important. That's Conversations Unlimited, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m., here on WUSB - 90.1 FM.