

Miscellaneous Notes

International Women's Year Resolution. At its 31 January meeting, the AAAS Council passed a resolution asking the Association to celebrate International Women's Year by recognizing the achievements of women in the sciences and engineering, by taking appropriate initiatives in the conduct of American business, and by exercising effective national leadership to further the opportunities for women in science.

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Psychology Section of SWARM. Psychologists who are members of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of AAAS who are interested in forming a Psychology Section of SWARM are invited to communicate with Dr. Keith J. Lindsay, Chairman, Social Sciences Section, AAAS-SWARM, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas 77901.

NOVA Program Schedule

16 March. *The Other Way.* E. F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful," is convinced that there must be "another way" for technology to serve mankind without gobbling resources. He calls it Intermediate Technology—machines that effectively and efficiently extend the capacities of man without replacing him (a BBC production).

23 March. *The Crab Nebula.* In A.D. 1054 the Chinese recorded the explosion of a dying star that was bigger than our sun. Centuries later, scientists discovered the Crab Nebula that was created at the explosion. This "pulsing" energy source has since been the subject of great interest to astronomers (a BBC production).

30 March. *The Lost World of the Maya.* Eric Thompson, an archeologist, takes us on a pilgrimage through the Mayan world in Central America. He charts the rise and fall of one of the world's strangest civilizations. The Mayas flourished for over a thousand years, were destroyed by the Spanish, and finally rediscovered in the 19th century (a BBC production).

6 April. *Will the Fishing Have to Stop?* The excellent protein in fish could help the world food shortage. But in 1972 the total world fish catch dropped. Oceanographers and biologists have been studying ocean productivity to determine if man's overfishing or natural environmental fluctuations have caused the shortage (a WGBH production).

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