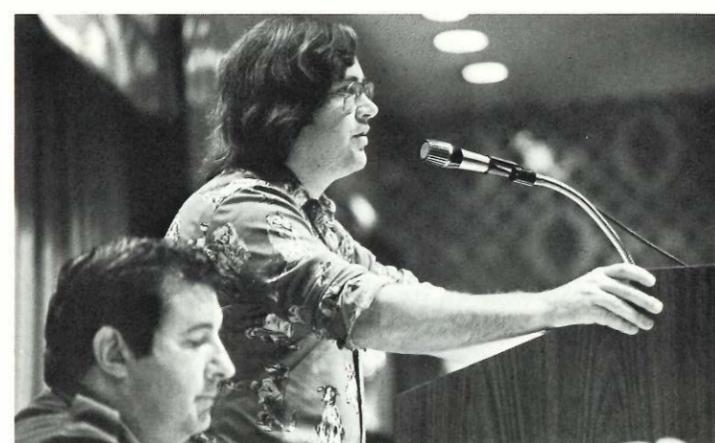


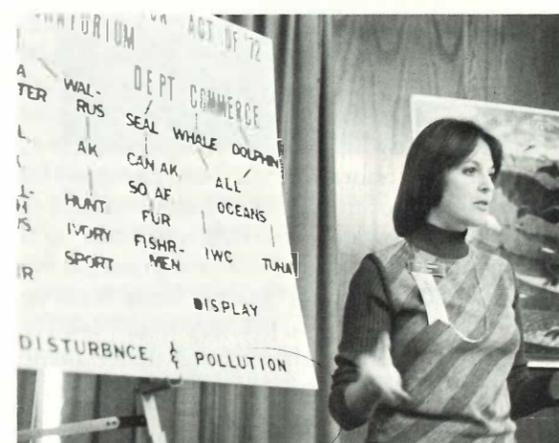


A New Era for Animals Begins

A Pictorial View of the 22nd HSUS Annual Conference



A hunting debate involving Roger Caras (left) and Dr. Ward Stone pointed up an "irreconcilable difference": Ward views "animals as species" where Caras said "we think of animals as individuals." Dr. Stone conceded that "there is lousy wildlife management." In response to Caras's comment regarding the great number of "slob hunters", Dr. Stone admitted "a lot of housecleaning is needed."



Patricia Forkan, HSUS Program Coordinator points to a chart during a workshop. Along with Sue Pressman, Ms. Forkan conducted a session on endangered species and marine mammals.



Dr. Dale F. Schwindaman of USDA voiced his department's frustration in carrying out the law. He cited lack of funding, training, and staff as reasons they can't complete the job.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
October 14, 1976

My warmest greetings to the delegates at the Humane Society of the United States Annual Conference in our Nation's Capital.

I wholeheartedly commend your sensitivity and compassion in promoting the humane treatment of all living things. Millions of Americans share your concern for the well-being of animals and for the protection of endangered wildlife.

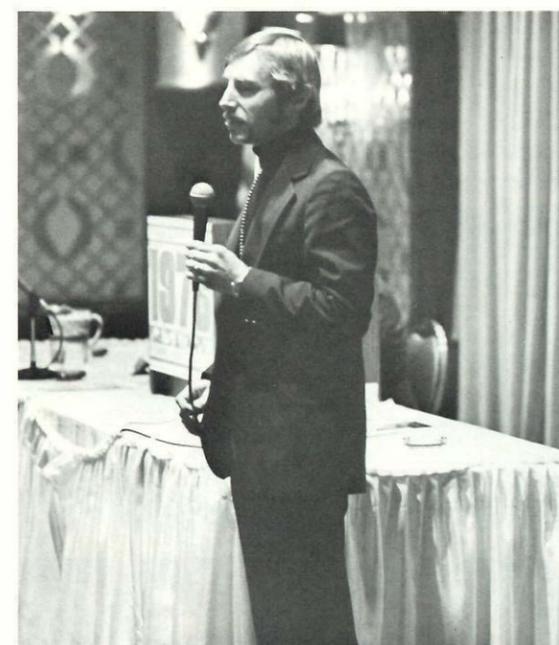
For over two decades your enlightened leadership in this endeavor has brought about many useful local initiatives and much pertinent legislation to ensure better care for both domesticated and wild animals.

I hope that your deliberations will lead to new and more effective ways of dealing with a national concern that is capturing the interest and meriting the active involvement of so many of our citizens.

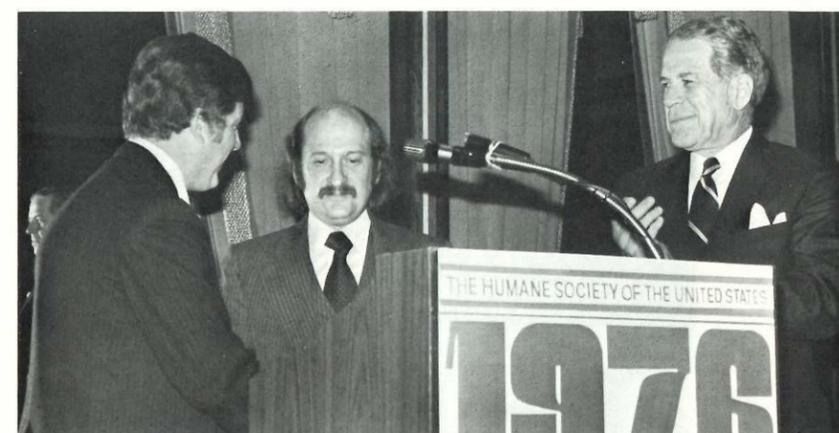
Richard R. Ford



Dr. Loren Eiseley was keynote speaker and recipient of The Joseph Wood Krutch Medal. Eiseley, well-known anthropologist and author, discussed the kinship of man with the plant and animal world.



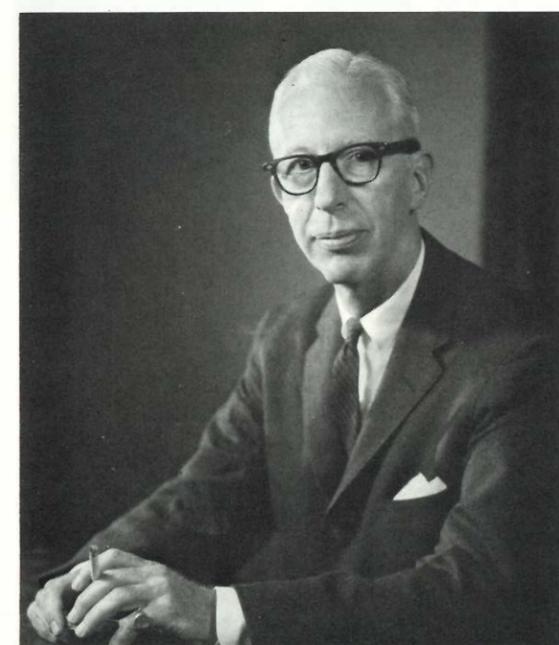
Dr. M. W. Fox: "See me not for what I am but for what I can do . . . we should have a sense of awe—not to control and dominate but to learn to understand animals in their own environment."



Dr. Allan Frank (center) of Chicago, Illinois received a certificate of appreciation from HSUS President John A. Hoyt (left) and Coleman Burke. Honored for his veterinary services in the inner city he urged veterinarians to be more community conscious. Protected by street gangs and slum residents, he roams freely through Chicago's most crime-ridden areas giving free animal care. "So some little kid's got a puppy she loves. So the family shares its food. And, damn it, why should that puppy die of distemper?"



Dr. H. Randolph, a veterinarian from Knoxville, TN, held a popular workshop on training veterinary technicians.



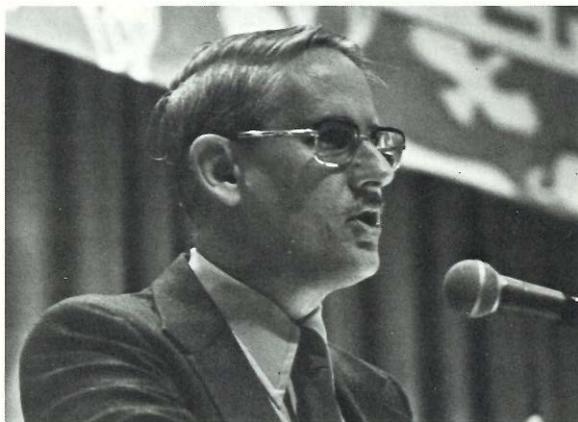
Robert J. Chenoweth, past Chairman of The HSUS Board, received an award in recognition of his outstanding service to The HSUS.



Karen Yaeger receives The Annual KIND Youth Recognition Award from KIND Director R. Dale Hylton on behalf of Potomac Animal Allies.



Dr. Amy Freeman Lee urged conferees to follow Dr. Eiseley's words so that "each of us become a 'thrower of stars.'" Dr. Lee was also keynote speaker of The NAAHE conference which convened to discuss the state of the art of humane education. Dr. Lee said: "We're going to talk about the greatest art of all—the art of living."



"Organized crime is involved in the illicit trade" of skins, pelts, feathers and wildlife products according to Lynn A. Greenwalt of USDI.



Christine Stevens, Animal Welfare Institute, discussed the inordinate number of animals used in laboratories during her popular workshop, Animals in Biomedical Research.

**HSUS
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GIVE WILDLIFE A BRAKE!

"Give Wildlife a Break" with this new bumper sticker. Available from The New England Regional Office of the HSUS at \$1 each. P.O. Box 98, East Haddam, Connecticut 06423.