**BEAR #134 UPDATE: CHAPTER TWO**

The most recent news on Bear #134, the grizzly removed from Yellowstone National Park by the U.S. government and sent to Washington State University (WSU), is not good news. Rather than work with The HSUS to provide Bear #134 a better life, Vice Provost for Research Robert V. Smith has steadfastly defended WSU's continued use of the bear (see the Spring 1992 HSUS News).

In a letter responding to letters sent by HSUS constituents, Mr. Smith stated, "WSU had nothing to do with the decision by the National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to trap and remove [Bear #134] from Yellowstone." Yet he conveniently ignores the fact that Chris Servheen, listed on government documents as the coinvestigator of the government documents as the trap and remove [Bear #134] Fish and Wildlife Service to national Fish and Wildlife Service to The HSUS has been inundated with calls and letters from WSU’s international students, Mr. Smith stated, "We are pleased to announce that this issue of the HSUS News is printed on recycled paper. After many months of research and consultation with our printer, we have found a paper that can both withstand the demands of high-speed presses we use to print the magazine and fit within our budget. Many of our members have written to us asking that the News join the recycled revolution, and we have shared their sentiments (indeed, many of our other materials have been printed on recycled paper for two years). It has taken papermaking technologists some time to catch up with the groundswell of enthusiasm for recycled paper in all its varieties, but it has finally happened.

**DIVISION REPORT**

**1992 TEACHER OF THE YEAR**

Each school year the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education (NAHHE) recognizes an outstanding teacher through its National Humane Education Teacher of the Year Award. The award serves to highlight the accomplishments of an educator in grades kindergarten through twelve who routinely makes humane and environmental issues a part of her/his curriculum.

NAHHE is pleased to announce Kathleen Ryan as its winner for school year 1992-93. A kindergarten teacher at Scio Central School in Scio, New York, Ms. Ryan gives her students an important head start in understanding the need to care for the Earth and all who share it. She conducts lessons on a variety of humane and environmental topics with concern for both the issues and the sensibilities of young children.

Important themes in Ms. Ryan’s classroom include habitat protection and recycling. Her students are privileged to have “Mother Earth” as a guest speaker who shares information with them about proper ways to dispose of recyclables and other trash to minimize hazards to wildlife. Students learn to rinse jars and cans thoroughly, to avoid breaking recyclable glass, and to cut apart six-pack rings that could otherwise present a danger to animals. Under Ms. Ryan’s direction, students complete their own coloring books for saving pets and other animals. Once the books are finished, a host of participants activities makes the students in the whole school aware of the need for kindness to animals.

Ms. Ryan’s concern for the welfare of both children and animals prompts her to avoid bringing animals into her classroom. She encourages students instead to care for and observe their own or a neighbor’s pet and to watch wild animals such as insects, birds, and squirrels. Although her students are below the target age for KIND News Jr. Ms. Ryan reads the articles aloud and encourages students to take their copies home to share with family members. Through her work with the Allegany County SPCA, Ms. Ryan is a contact for other teachers seeking humane-education materials. We congratulate a talented, compassionate educator.