OUT WITH A BANG

With this issue *Ethics & Animals* suspends publication. Although the cover date is December, 1984, this issue is actually being mailed in August, 1985. It is, I am proud to say, an excellent issue, filled with debate both thoughtful and spirited. Obviously there is still much to be said about human treatment of non-human animals. So where do we go from here?

WHERE DO YOU SEND YOUR PAPERS?

Since the ethics of our treatment of nonhumans is no longer a 'fringe' interest in the academic world, all the established journals of ethics and of general philosophical topics are willing to consider work on this subject. Two publications have issued specific invitations to readers of *Ethics & Animals* to submit manuscripts. These are *Between the Species* and a new annual, *Advances in Animal Welfare Science*. For more information on the former see the directory entry in the last issue of *E&A*. The latter is an annual series of books, sponsored by The Humane Society of the United States, each consisting of contributions by scientists of many sorts, philosophers, and other academicians. For more information contact Dr. Michael W. Fox, HSUS, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

WHAT NOW FOR THE SSEA?

The Society for the Study of Ethics & Animals continues to exist, and will conduct meetings in conjunction with the Divisional meetings of the American Philosophical Association. It may prove feasible to send out copies or abstracts of papers presented at these meetings, and other mailing and activities are possible. Since the treasury is adequate to support the mailings needed for the rest of the year, there will be no dues for 1985. Nominal dues are possible for future years. I do ask that everyone who wishes to be kept on the mailing list send me a note to that effect.

PLANS FOR WASHINGTON MEETING

We are still in need of additional members for the scheduled panel on interspecies transplants to be held in Washington in December. For future meetings topics should be suggested. (Reading this issue should give one at least two ideas.)

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