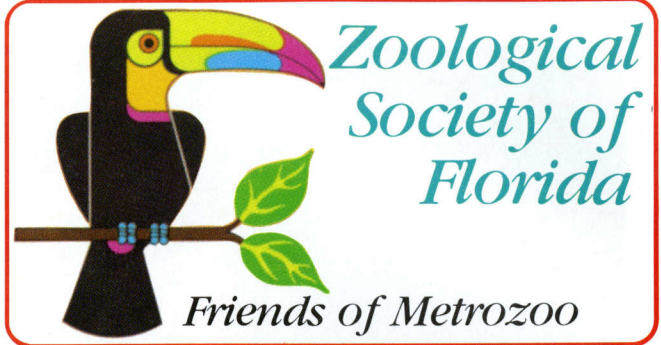


TOUCAN TALK

The Newsletter of
the Zoological Society
of Florida, a non-profit
organization supporting
Metrozoo



Florida Panther

by Scott Citino,
Metrozoo Veterinarian

Florida's state animal, the Florida panther, is also a symbol of Florida's vanishing wilderness. With only an estimated population of 30 to 50 animals remaining in South Florida's swamplands, the Florida panther can be considered one of the nation's most endangered mammals. Despite its endangered status, this elusive predator is also at the center of much controversy. Questions such as: What is a Florida panther? Are there any true Florida panthers remaining?, and Why is so much money and effort being spent to save a subspecies? are continually asked. Such questions are at times very difficult to answer.

The Florida Panther (*Felis concolor coryi*) is one of about 30 subspecies of the large cat known by such names as cougar, puma, mountain lion, and screamer. Panthers formerly ranged from the southern tip of South America northward into Canada and, at one time, could be found over most of the United States. Once common over most of the Southeastern United States, the Florida panther now occupies less than 1% of its former range. Hunting prior to 1958 and, more importantly, habitat destruction are responsible for the decline of the Florida panther. Ongoing habitat destruction has displaced the remaining Florida panthers south of Lake Okeechobee into the often inhospitable environment of Everglades National Park, the Big Cypress National Preserve, and the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve. Most importantly, these few remaining Florida panthers represent the only wild population of *Felis concolor* east of the Mississippi River.

The Florida panther is very similar in appearance to the other subspecies of *Felis concolor*. Male Florida panthers generally weigh between 100 to 130 pounds, stand to 28 inches at the shoulder, and measure about 7 feet long from their nose to the tip of their tail. Females weigh from 60 to 90 pounds. External characteristics associated with the Florida panther are darker, stiffer hair; cowlicks on the back of the



neck, and crooked tails. These characteristics are found only in the Big Cypress/Fakahatchee panthers and may be the result of a population bottleneck and inbreeding. Everglades panthers, which are physically isolated from the Big Cypress/Fakahatchee panthers, do not possess these features. This discrepancy in characteristics between two populations of Florida panthers can be differentiated from other panther subspecies and whether a pure subspecies of Florida panther still exists.

Extensive genetic studies have not yet been able to differentiate Florida panthers from other panther subspecies; however, biologists remind us that, regardless of identity, the remaining panthers in Florida are the only wild, reproductive population of panthers in the Eastern United States and thus, are deserving of all recovery attempts.

In order to ensure the survival of the Florida panther in the wild, the Florida panther recovery program was started in



1976. This initiated one of the most extensive and well funded survival programs for an endangered animal in the United States. The accomplishments of this program are many and include the collection of extensive behavioral, biological, and medical data which has benefited the Florida panther by designating common road crossing sites, aiding in the continual acquisition of prime panther habitat for panther preserves, and outlining numerous problems which could threaten the subspecies. The recovery program's establishment of a captive breeding program for the Florida panther may, in the future, supply offspring for reintroduction programs into unoccupied areas of the Florida panther's former range. The efforts of the Florida panther recovery program would be unrewarded without public support and cooperation.

Metrozoo has recently shown its willingness to support the Florida panther recovery program by housing and providing medical care to two injured Florida panthers. A six year old female panther from the Fakahatchee Strand was transported to Metrozoo after she was found, during a routine re-collaring procedure, to have an old compound fracture of her left rear foot. Radiographs of her foot showed the presence of sequestered dead bone and infection of the bone at the fracture site. It was also determined radiographically that the wound was a result of a gunshot. Surgery was performed and the devitalized and infected bone was removed. Abdominal ultrasound at the time of surgery showed the panther to be pregnant with three fetuses. She was housed in a modified bear den where her infection was treated with antibiotics, and routine wound dressing changes were performed. Unfortunately, her pregnancy was aborted during her stay. After approximately one month of treatment, the bone and wound were healed adequately for her to be released back into the Fakahatchee Strand. She has done very well, and we have just

found out that she successfully gave birth last month.

The second Florida panther to be treated at Metrozoo is a large three year old male from the Big Cypress area. This panther was hit by a pick-up truck traveling 50 mph. and he sustained pulmonary trauma and extensive road burns to his left front leg. Thoracic radiographs indicated

the presence of pulmonary contusions and an enlarged heart. Blood clots were removed from the trachea with suction. The heart was evaluated by ultrasound and electrocardiograph, and the problem was found to be primarily right-sided heart enlargement due to a probable congenital heart defect. A large section of burned skin on the left front leg was sloughed. The large wound that resulted required extensive wound therapy and flap skin grafting. The wound is healing nicely at this time with the cat scheduled to be released in August.

With both Florida panthers and many past cases, all ultrasound and echocardiography was done free of charge by Grant and Pam of Echocardiographic Services, Inc., demonstrating their continued commitment to the conservation of wildlife.

The Florida panther, like other primary predators, is a sensitive indicator of the health of its wilderness environment. The extinction of the Florida panther would echo the eventual loss of South Florida's unique wetlands and hammock ecosystem along with many other species which make it home. All controversies about this animal should be put aside, and all of Florida should cooperate to save the Florida panther and the dying wilderness it represents.

Editor's Note: On August 5, the second panther to be treated at Metrozoo was released on a spacious 10,000 acre ranch in Western Hendry county.

Photo: Linda Neff



Grand Opening Gala

The Zoological Society of Florida is proud of the tremendous community support it has been experiencing. Not only has our membership increased dramatically to over 70,000 individuals, but local corporations and organizations have also played a vital role in the support of Metrozoo.

A fine example of this generous corporate support comes from the Marriott Hotel Corporation. This autumn, the Marriott will be opening a new facility in Dadeland and they have chosen the Zoological Society of Florida to be the recipient of the proceeds from their grand opening gala. All of the funds raised from this black tie affair will go toward the worthy cause of the creation of the children's zoo, better known at Metrozoo as Sulawesi Village.

The theme for the elegant affair will be "The Enchanted Forest". The plans include creating an atmosphere of a lush green forest with a magical aura in the Marriott's great ballroom.

The seating for this exclusive evening is limited. For more ticket information, call the Special Events Coordinator, Lisa Amaro at 255-5551.



Senior students of American Medical Training Institute take a tour of the Christopher A. Weeks Animal Clinic, the modern veterinary medical facility donated to Metrozoo by the Zoological Society.

With Many Thanks...

So many corporations give so generously to the Zoological Society and its worthy cause of the preservation and propagation of wildlife. Without this vital community support, Metrozoo could neither attain its goal of completing the zoo, nor its present status of being one of the top ten zoos in the nation.

Citicorp Savings and Loan has been one of our staunchest supporters over the past five years. Once more they have willingly shown their concern for both wildlife and the community by renewing their annual \$10,000 donation in support of the white tiger exhibit.

Another group that must be recognized is South Motors, who sponsored the BMW Tennis Plus Challenge cocktail party at King's Bay Yacht Club. The tournament's participants raised \$500 in contributions to the Zoological Society which was matched by South Motors. This money will go toward the Society's education fund. In addition, South Motors is the major corporate sponsor of the cape buffalo exhibit.

The Zoological Society extends its sincerest thanks to both Citicorp Savings and Loan and South Motors for their magnanimous contributions.



Executive Director, Joe Ferrer accepts donation from Jim Wentirick of South Motors.



Executive Director, Joe Ferrer (center) with Carol Lang & David Speno of Citicorp Savings and Loan.

Reservations Please!

To our delight, many of the Zoological Society's programs have become very popular. Every month we find ourselves with events filled to capacity whether they be Breakfast with the Beasts or Supper Safaris.

To avoid problems, we ask that those planning to attend our programs make

reservations in advance. Reserving will save you the trouble of worrying if there will be an opening for you when you arrive and it also helps the Society staff properly plan for the event.

To reserve just call 255-5551. Help us plan a perfect event for you.

Director's Choice

We are very proud to introduce the Master Series, Limited Edition Sculptures by Rick Cain. The pieces shown from his collection, the African Youth and Tropical Flame, are classic portrayals of the subject matter and themes that represent the essence of Rick Cain's work.

The pieces are produced in an edition limited to only 5,000 sculptures, each one hand signed and numbered in sequence by the artist. The castings are worked in resin with pecan shell dust to give them the warm undertone and the weight of wood. Each work of art is a fingerprint of

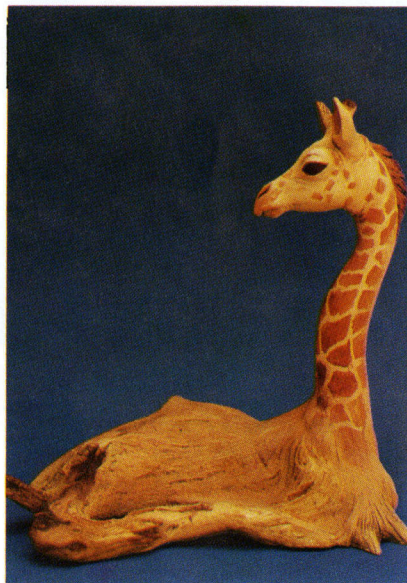


Tropical Flame

"Your name rolls on the tongue, Flamingo, and you're a wonder to behold. Your plumage dazzles the eye while all along your frame amuses the mind ... how well you move! You are exotic!" - Rick Cain, Sculptor

African Youth

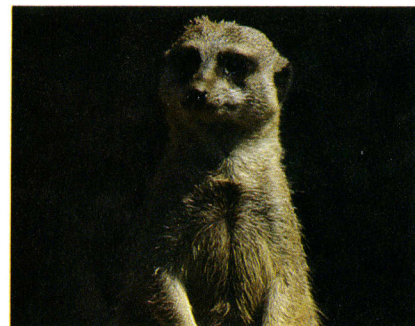
"The long African day casts shadows on exotic creatures. The youth must rest and yet be alert to impending dangers so that he may grow to reach the highest tender leaves." - Rick Cain, Sculptor



the original piece of wood with its own unique color, the stains and acrylic washes carefully applied by hand.

Each figure is wonderfully three dimensional and pleasant to view from any angle.

The introduction of this Master Series reinforces our commitment to the development of unusual and interesting merchandise for our gift shops. The price range of the entire collection is \$55 to \$395. Remember, all proceeds from the gift shops support Metrozoo.



Programs for Children

Zoo After School

GRADES: 1-3 and 4-6

Back to school can mean back to the zoo after school for a variety of animal adventures. Kids will meet keepers and animals while exploring a variety of topics. The first "Zoo After School" session will be devoted to "CATS": the biggest, the smallest, and those in between.

DATES: October 14: grades 1-3

October 28: grades 4-6

HOURS: 3:30-5:00 p.m.

FEE: \$8-Members/\$12-Nonmembers

A.I.R. Scouting Program

GRADES: Scouts of all ages

Our special A.I.R. Scouting program for girl and boy scouts will begin again on Saturday, September 19th. By attending a classroom presentation, animal demonstration, and behind the scenes tour, scouts and leaders will earn the Metrozoo A.I.R. patch. Several "Zoo-Inns", or overnight programs, will be scheduled for the older scouts in conjunction with the Saturday program. Reservations for the program must be made through the Education Department: Call Debbie at 255-5551.

DATES: Saturdays, September 19th through
May 28

HOURS: 9:00-11:30 a.m.

FEE: \$6 per scout

Programs For Families

Breakfast With The Beasts

What a great way to begin a family Sunday at the zoo! Join us for a light breakfast and a visit with some of our off exhibit animals, followed by a behind the scenes tour.

DATE: Sunday, October 18

HOURS: 8:00-10:00 a.m.

FEE: \$10-Members/\$15-Nonmembers

Thank You Heritage House!



The Education Department would like to thank Heritage House men's clothing store for their help with our summer programs. Their generous donation made our "Leaping Lemur" summer t-shirts possible. Thanks from all of us, Heritage House.

Education Outlook

Two For The Zoo

This program provides animal oriented activities for parent and child together. Visits with some of our smaller animals, and an electric cart "safari" to the exhibits are featured in the program. The first class of the fall will involve animal babies and their parents.

DATES: October 7 or 21
HOURS: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
FEE: \$10-Members/\$15-Nonmembers; \$5 per extra child

Programs For Teens

Service Team Training

For teens in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in zoology, wildlife biology, or veterinary medicine, this program introduces the student to the study and maintenance of wild animals. The course also serves as a training course for the "Service Team", our teenage group of volunteers, who assist with educational programs, special events, and animal care.

DATES: 5 consecutive Saturdays,
October 10 through November 7
HOURS: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
FEE: \$75-Members/\$85-Nonmembers

Programs For Adults

Adult Overnight

For a very different "camping experience", spend the night exploring the zoo under the stars. A zookeeper will wine and dine you (casually) and lead you through an unforgettable animal evening.

DATES: September 18
October 23
HOURS: 6:00 p.m. Friday to 8:30 a.m. Saturday
FEE: \$25-Members/\$35-Nonmembers

Supper Safari

Our popular programs resume this fall with new topics, menus, and tours. Wine and cheese are followed by a presentation by zoo staff, an outdoor supper, and a behind the scenes tour. Private parties may be scheduled for groups of 50 or more.

DATE: October 24
HOURS: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$20-Members/\$30-Nonmembers

F.I.U. At Metrozoo

The ever popular teacher workshop begins again on September 3rd. Lectures by curatorial, education department staff, and keepers, compliment behind the scenes tours in this 3-credit graduate workshop. The course will qualify teachers for re-accreditation in six different disciplines. Enrollment is limited; registration is through F.I.U. For further information, contact Dr. Ed Reichbach at 554-2561.

DATES: September 3 through November 19
HOURS: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
FEE: \$35-Members/\$45-Nonmembers plus F.I.U. tuition

Volunteer Training

Fall training for Zoological Society volunteers will begin September 29. Expand your horizons, meet new people, become an amateur zoologist, and have fun while doing it. Call the Volunteer Coordinator at 255-5551 for details and an application.

DATES: September 29 through November 12
HOURS: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$40

Senior Safari Group Tour

Older students are invited to come to class at the zoo. A classroom presentation, animal demonstration, and tram tour of the exhibits are featured. An optional lunch is also available. For information and reservations, call the Group Booking Line: 251-1128.

DATES: By arrangement
HOURS: 10:00-12:00 noon
FEE: \$5 per person

Register Here

Mail to: Education Department, Zoological Society of Florida, 12400 S.W. 152nd Street, Miami, Florida 33177 (305) 255-5551

Participant's Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____
Program(s): _____ Date: _____ Fee \$ _____
_____ Date: _____ Fee \$ _____
Member Membership # _____ Nonmember Fee \$ _____
 Mastercard Visa Amer. Exp. Expirate Date _____ TOTAL _____
Card # _____ Signature _____

Registration Policy: Advance registration is required for all programs. Registration is by mail or credit card only. Program information may be obtained over the telephone; however, a reservation in the program is contingent upon payment. Fees may be paid by check, money order, cash or Visa/Mastercharge/American Express. A confirmation letter will be issued upon receipt of payment. Fees are refundable up to one week before the program date. A \$5 processing fee will be retained in the event of a cancellation. \$10 will be retained for all camp programs.

For Camp and Children's Programs, please complete the following: -

Parent's Name _____
Student's Age _____ Grade in school (as of Sept. '87) _____

The Zoo Abroad

Editor's Note: Metrozoo's Curator of Mammals, Rick Barongi, toured 12 European zoos during his "vacation" this spring. His impressions of the West Berlin Zoo follow.



The West Berlin Zoo is celebrating its 143rd anniversary as one of the premier zoos in the world. Skillfully combining a rich tradition of German zoo architecture with state of the art animal husbandry, it stands at the forefront of zoo development. No other zoo can rival the size (10,842 specimens) and diversity (1,500 species) of West Berlin's zoo and aquarium collection.

The moment you enter this zoo through its newly renovated elephant gate, you are impressed by the meticulous attention to detail. Magnificent animal statues, beautiful fountains, and spacious walkways lined with colorful flowers and large shade trees make this more than just a showplace for animals. Located in the center of Germany's largest city, the zoo is a refreshing and enlightening experience for all. From giant panda and okapi to keas and Komodo dragon, you will be hard pressed to find a rare mammal, bird or reptile not exhibited within its 76 acres.



Dr. Hans Fradrich, Assistant Director of West Berlin Zoo (left), accepts a Charles Frace print from Metrozoo's Curator of Mammals, Rick Barongi. The gift from the Zoological Society and Metrozoo honored the 143rd anniversary of the zoo and the 750th anniversary of the city of Berlin.

AFRICA

by: Cynthia W. Zeigler, Assistant Director Zoological Society

If you have ever had the good fortune of visiting Africa, I am sure you can appreciate its beauty and splendor. I have just returned from the Zoological Society's Photo Safari to Kenya, and when I am asked what I liked most about this exciting adventure, it's very difficult for me to reply, for Africa is a diverse land with much to offer.

Our group, consisting of 22 individuals visited several of the game reserves spread across Kenya. The animal life was abundant which certainly facilitated the usage of our cameras. Our first stop was the Masai Mara, a vast open grassland, where we were fortunate to see wildebeestes migrating, cheetah and cubs with a fresh kill and several groups of Masai giraffes and zebras. To improve our view of nature's great zoo, we took an early morning hot air balloon ride over the reserve.

From the Masai Mara we flew to Samburu Game Reserve which is located in the middle of Kenya. Samburu is a much dryer area not unlike the deserts of Nevada. Here, we were able to view nature in one of her purest forms. We saw many reticulated giraffes with their young, an

unusual gazelle called the Gerenuk in its typical eating stance (standing on its hind legs eating the leaves of an acacia tree) and we even came across an elusive leopard resting high in a tree.

We then headed to the Mount Kenya Safari Club for a day of leisure before spending two days in the Amboseli Game Reserve. Although Mount Kilimanjaro provided a beautiful backdrop for our photographs, much of it has been destroyed by the wild elephants and a high concentration of salt in the soil. This unfortunate scene left the group with a very desolate feeling. At the Amboseli Game Reserve we had the rare opportunity to view three of the endangered black rhino.

The Kenya trip is certainly a fascinating experience. It's not very often that one is able to witness and catch on film the type of scenes we saw "up close and personal". If you haven't been, many say now is the time to go because the sad facts remain: Within the next five to ten years much of the wildlife once abundant in Africa will no longer remain.



Education Department Welcomes New Staff Member



The Zoological Society is pleased to announce the addition of Lori Bruckheim to the Education Department staff. Lori's position will be that of "Outreach Coordinator". She replaces Terry Odell, who has moved to Orlando with her family.

Lori holds a bachelor's degree in animal science from Cornell University, and has worked as a zookeeper at Metrozoo for the past four years. Her animal experience will serve her well as she coordinates and teaches Outreach Programs and classes on zoo grounds.

The Zoological Society's Outreach Program provides an educational presentation using biofacts and live animals to demonstrate a variety of topics including: The Functions of Zoos, Conservation, Endangered Species, Animal Adaptations, and Taxonomy.

Presentations are structured to last from 30 to 50 minutes, depending on the age level of the group. We offer programs for every grade level, from pre-school through high school. The program is designed for small groups in order to offer "hands on" experiences. There is a charge of \$25 per class for each presentation.

The Outreach Program is also offered to hospitals, libraries, service organizations and community service functions. There is a slightly larger fee required and the "hands on" experience cannot be promised for groups involving more than 50 individuals.

The Education Department is looking forward to hearing from you. Feel free to call Lori at 255-5551 if you have any questions or would like to schedule a program at your facility.

President's Message...



My term as President will soon draw to a close. The year has been most exciting, not only in terms of construction projects, but also in terms of the expanding role of the Zoological Society of Florida as a leading South Florida institution.

A number of exciting projects were launched during the past year, one of the more ambitious being the construction of the Society Membership/Administration building which will soon be completed. This facility, due to its location at the entrance to Metrozoo, represents a giant step taken by the Society staff and volunteers toward providing expanded services to the membership of the Zoological Society of Florida.

Construction is also in progress on the innovative koala exhibit. This display will feature both indoor and outdoor viewing, supplemented by a video monitor for close up views of the koalas. Two years ago, seven acres of land were set aside for eucalyptus trees; the leaves are the only food koalas eat.

Renovation of the main gift shop has been completed and visitors to Metrozoo now browse (and buy) in a delightful facility which offers a beautiful array of merchandise.

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From a small group of founders, the Society has grown to over 71,000 members and the Friends of Metrozoo have contributed to important capital projects such as the acquisition of animals, educational programs, and comprehensive zoological studies and expeditions.

Metrozoo is owned by Metropolitan Dade County and operated by the Park and Recreation Department. The relationship of the Park and Recreation Department, the Board of County Commissioners, and the Zoological Society of Florida is unique and mutually supportive. Evidence of the success of the partnership is visible everywhere at Metrozoo with new construction, recently completed exhibits, and new programs reflecting the progress which private gifts and public funds have achieved. Perhaps the most significant example of this cooperation is the recent acquisition of the monorail system by Metropolitan Dade county. Without the support of the Zoological Society of Florida, this milestone event would not have happened.

In each of the recent "Toucan Talk" editions, there has been evidence of many gifts - large corporate and foundation gifts, gifts from small donors which constitute an important source of funding, gifts for special events from community minded companies, gifts of time and commitment from hundreds of volunteers who contribute immeasurably, and gifts of our loyal members who are the backbone of the Society.

It has been an extremely satisfying and rewarding experience to serve as President of the Zoological Society of Florida. The list of "thanks" must include Bob Yokel and his staff, Joe Ferrer and his staff, Bill Bird, members of the County Commission, members of the Zoological Society of Florida's Board of Directors and Trustees, past presidents for their wisdom, and our generous donors. I know you will share the excitement and enthusiasm for the progress at Metrozoo and that you will be gratified in knowing that you have played an integral and important role in making this progress possible.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I thank each of the Zoological Society of Florida's 71,000 members for their support.



Majestic Vizcaya

At the edge of Biscayne Bay stands a majestic palace called Vizcaya. Vizcaya, a Basque word meaning "elevated place" began in 1916 as the winter retreat of industrialist James Deering, Vice President of International Harvester. An art lover and connoisseur, Deering roamed Europe collecting paintings, tapestries and furniture to decorate his winter villa.

Today Vizcaya is preserved as an impressive museum representing the Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo and Neo-classic styles. Not only does the house make for an interesting attraction but the colorful, fragrant gardens are equally impressive.

Besides being a museum of antique furniture and decorative arts, and the site of unique European-style formal gardens, Vizcaya serves as the setting for many public cultural activities such as performing and visual arts programs and festivals.

As a member of the Zoological Society, you can visit Vizcaya at a 20% discount. Vizcaya is just one of seven organizations that are offering our members a discount on admission. The other organizations include: The Center for the Fine Arts, the Miami Seaquarium, the Museum of Science & Space Transit Planetarium, the Discovery Center, the Historical Museum and the Gold Coast Railroad Museum.

To receive the 20% discount on admission, you must show your valid Zoological Society membership card with proof of identification. The discounts apply to regular admission only, and may not be used in combination with any other discounts or for special engagements.

Located at 3251 South Miami Avenue, Vizcaya is open to the public daily except Christmas day from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens, students and children over six years of age.

Let Us Know!

Our 70,000+ members are extremely important to the Zoological Society. Not only do we appreciate the financial support members provide to the Society and the zoo, but we also value your ideas and suggestions. Since *Toucan Talk* is a service we provide for our membership, we would like to know what you would like to see in the newsletter. Perhaps you have a great idea for an article or would like to know more about a certain type of animal. We'll do our best to accommodate you. After all, it is your newsletter, so please let us know!

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Mail your suggestions to Editor, Toucan Talk, 12400 S.W. 152 Street, Miami, Florida, 33177.

Calendar of Events

September 6

Avicultural Society Meeting
3 p.m./Classroom #2

September 16

Zootography Club Meeting
7 p.m./Classroom #2

September 20

Arlo Guthrie with Opening Act Pete Harris
1:15 p.m./Concert Meadow, \$2 upcharge.

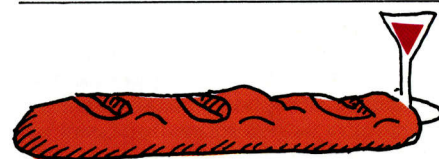
October 4

Avicultural Society Meeting
3 p.m./Classroom #2

October 21

Zootography Club Meeting
7 p.m./Classroom #2

**Mark Your Calendars For The 6th
Annual Jungle Jog, January 17, 1988.**



What's Cooking At The Zoo?

All you chefs get ready, because the Zoological Society of Florida is putting together a cook book consisting of the favorite recipes of zookeepers, zoo staff, and Society members.

If you have a favorite recipe that you're willing to share, send it to: Editor, Toucan Talk, 12400 S.W. 152 Street, Miami, Florida 33177.

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