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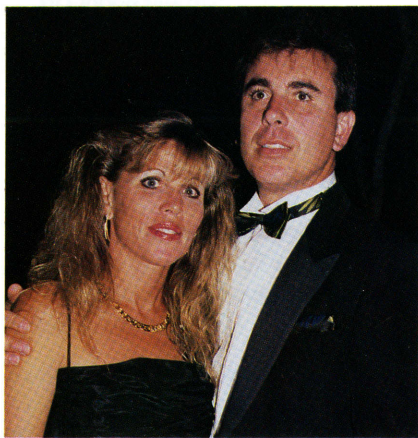
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Feast With The BeastsSM – Camelot Revisited!

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EXCELLENCE

As guests of the *Fourth Annual Feast With the Beasts*SM passed through the fortress walls of the dragon's castle, they stepped back in time. On Friday, April 19, 1991, Metrozoo was magically transformed into Camelot and for one shining evening, over 1,000 revelers wandered along the lanes of our medieval street fair. They sampled the finest victuals and grog that our royal chefs had to offer and were entertained continuously by some of the best music of the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and the 10th and 20th centuries!



Bernard and Jacki Gran

Funds raised from this year's Feast will go toward an endowment fund for the Komodo dragon exhibit. The idea of a mythical dragon dawned early in the planning stages and from there, *Jacki Gran*, Chairman of this year's Feast and her Co-chair *Elena Cabrera*, inspired their committee members to new heights of creativity. With rich material and a community eager to be involved, they blended history and fantasy to make



Feast With the Beasts Committee Chairpersons.

this an event unparalleled in Metrozoo's annals. The zoo was transformed into a castle where villagers provided the songs and scenes as a backdrop for the real stars, the restaurants.

The magical journey began at 7:00 P.M. when our Beastkeeper patrons, who paid \$500 each to attend, arrived for their private cocktail party. An unusual combination of camel and trombonist greeted them with the gentle strains of "Camel Music" as they approached the castle gates. The musician, a member of the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra, regaled our distinguished guests with original music composed for their entrance.

Once inside, the Beastkeepers sipped champagne Louis Roderer and dined on the most delicious specialties from *Joe's Stone Crab* and *Creative Tastes*. A quartet from the Greater Miami Opera provided lovely background music in keeping with the medieval theme. The music and restaurants' lavish decorations set the tone for the excitement ahead.

During the cocktail party, two Beastkeepers were the lucky winners of a drawing for two very special gifts. *Custom Creations* donated the first, a magnificently crafted basket filled with unusual English food items. The second



Samuel Getz, of Mayor's Jewelers and Trustee Lee Bynum.

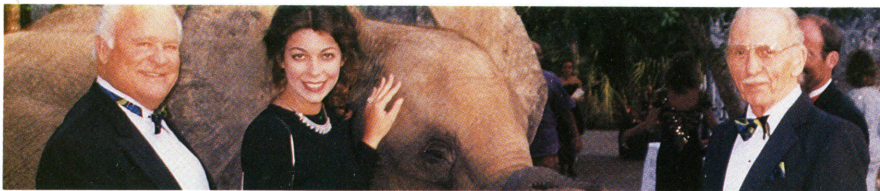
winner received a pair of tickets to the *Florida Philharmonic Orchestra's* 1991-92 season. However, all Beastkeepers were gifted and the gentlemen could be identified throughout the evening in their Komodo dragon cummerbunds and bow ties especially loomed by *Heritage House*. The Beastkeeper ladies were simply elegant wearing gold dragon pins designed for them by *Mayor's Jewelers*.

The limousines began arriving at 8:00 P.M., signalling the start of the main event for over 900 general admission guests who paid \$150 each to stroll through Camelot and enjoy the finest

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Feast With the Beasts, brought to you under the able direction of Jacki Gran, Chairman; Ruth Hamilton, Society Director of Volunteer Services/Public Relations; William J. Gallwey, III, Special Events Committee Chairman; Elena Cabrera, Co-Chairman.



Chesterfield Smith, MaryAnn Tirri, and George Batchelor are welcomed to the party by McLean, the African elephant.

cuisine in South Florida. The food was wonderfully diverse, featuring everything from tropical specialties like "Key Lime Chicken" to heavenly confections such as "Tiramisu." Each restaurant rose to the occasion with beautiful decorations, elegant service and in many cases, their own entertainment.

Everywhere they turned, our guests

were surprised by another delight for the palate, the eyes or the ears as the street fair unfolded before them. They watched a fire juggler and Merlin the Magician and listened to madrigals, a wandering minstrel, and the opera quartet as they dined along the pathways. Costumed villagers wove their way through the crowd providing a light hearted look at life circa April, 1191. For

those firmly rooted in the present, a video screen along the route told the story of the Komodo dragon, showing actual footage of the world's largest lizard on its native islands in Indonesia.

At 10:30, using their most persuasive talents, the villagers led the partygoers into the amphitheater where they enjoyed headline acts *Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes* and the *New York City Swing Band*. On a twentieth century walk down memory lane, both groups had the crowd dancing in the aisles as they performed their own brand of the "classics."

After the concert, the New York City Swing Band relocated to the coffee and dessert service in the trellis area. The band and the crowd played on until 2:00 A.M., when the last guests departed and the village fell silent.

Almost as soon as it began, it was over. Throughout the evening however, the decorating committee could be heard discussing plans for next year's affair. *Feast With the Beasts™* folks, it just keeps getting better and better. We think you'd better mark your calendar for next April...now!

Thank You, Friends!

An event the magnitude of *Feast With the Beasts™* could not be presented without the total involvement of true friends. All the food and drinks were donated, making it a fund raiser in the truest sense of the word. Almost all the goods and services needed to produce *Feast* were also gifts, making it a wonderful community affair as well. Thank you, everyone!

Thank you Jacki Gran, Chairman of the event, whose boundless creativity and drive inspired all of us. Thank you Elena Cabrera, Co-chairman, who introduced us to some marvelous new friends. Thanks to the Committee Chairmen who, with true dedication, guided their members through the party's creation and planning over the last six months.

Thanks to our docents – the team of eighty who came together in a symphony of teamwork and productivity that night, to ensure a flawless evening for everyone. Thanks also to the staff of Metrozoo, whose advice and cooperation was invaluable.

Thanks to all of our donors, the hub from which all spokes radiate. There could be no *Feast* without your support. Most of all, thanks to our guests. You are the stars of the affair on whom we set



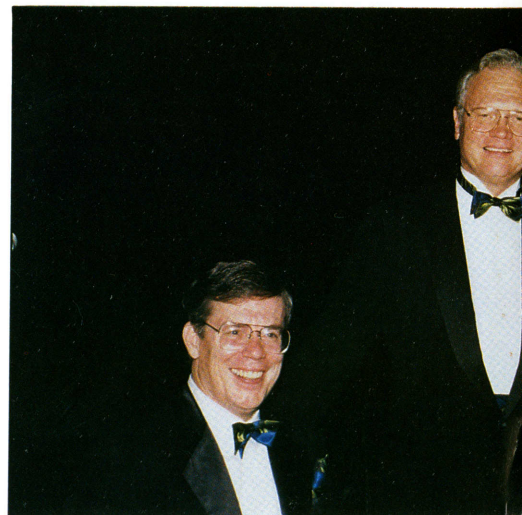
our *Feast With the Beasts™* compass each year. We hope we've inspired you to come back next year, with friends.

We thank the American Express Company, sponsors of *Feast* and an essential part of the event's creation. American Express makes a sizeable contribution toward the party and its sales force recruits our restaurants each year. The following individuals helped make this year's event possible: Frank W. Richter, III, Michael Diamond, Mike Fernandez, Jim Hartenstein, Laura Jack, Carlos Viera, Janet Mercede, Denise Hofer, Linda Holbrook, Carlos Malagon, and Pam Smith.

We extend our gratitude to the following Committee Chairmen for their special labor of love: Beverly Assmar, Food and Beverage; Maria Teresa Chamorro, Mailing; Rosa Maria Flores, Donations; Carmen Frick, Ticket Sales; Julia Heller and Barbara R. Manning, Decorations; Chris Paul and Bobbi Litt, Beastkeeper Party; Kathie Schlesinger, Entertainment; Roberta Backus Turner, Publicity; William J. Gallwey, III, Board of Directors, Special Events Committee; Leslie S. Cohen, Past Chairman.

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Commissioner Larry Hawkins, C. Robert Black of Texas, Commissioner Mary Collins, Society President Robert Paul, Comm



President's Message

I am proud to announce that in May of 1991, the Zoological Society of Florida assumed responsibility for the management and operation of PAWS, the children's petting zoo. Transfer of operational authority was mutually approved by the Society and the Dade County Park and Recreation Department in a Memorandum of Agreement. The Society will relieve Metrozoo of \$150,000 per year budgeted for this operation. These funds will be reallocated to improvements for Metrozoo.

In assuming operational responsibility for PAWS, the Society will continue to provide an attractive environment where children and adults can meet and touch a collection of animals. We also plan to offer a wider variety of animals and animal encounters, and establish programs and exhibits that will prove fun and educational for visitors to PAWS. At PAWS, children and their parents come face to face with small animals. It is often an experience that kindles a lifelong appreciation for wildlife and the wonders of nature.

PAWS, the children's petting zoo, was opened in 1989. Our Board of Directors elected to build PAWS after Sulawesi, the zoo's original children's contact area, was closed for major repairs and renovation. The development budget included \$850,000 for construction provided by the Society and \$100,000 for landscaping provided by the Dade County Park and Recreation Department. Major sponsors of the area include Texaco, Latin America/West Africa; The Knight Foundation; Luria's; Sportservice; Miami Marriott at Dadeland; Dade County Park & Recreation Department; the Grad Family; and the Schull Family.

A children's contact area is one of the most important facets of the zoo visit. Positive childhood encounters with animals increase sensitivity and create an interest that can last a lifetime. Preservation of wildlife increasingly depends on informed public opinion and active popular support. The Society believes that the best way to understand animals is to meet them in a way that is fun, exciting and educational.

The Society plans to refurbish the PAWS facility and add new programs. An important initial goal will be to continue the strong management system and ensure that the appearance of the facility and the quality and variety of its exhibits continually meet the Society's standards of excellence.

This is a very exciting moment in the history of the Zoological Society of Florida. Society and zoo staff will work in close harmony to assure that the transition to Society management will be achieved smoothly. Revenue for PAWS operation will come principally from the Society's membership revenue, with the hope that we can secure additional corporate and individual sponsorships. I want to thank all of you for your past commitment, and hope that you will continue to support one of the most precious resources in South Florida.

Robert Paul, President

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Garcia, Alina Garrido, Joan Goldsand, Luz Gonzales, Bernard Gran, Madeline Gruber, Gayle Jacobs, Jeri Klemme, Dennis and Kathy Klinger, Irene Kessler, Pamela A. Liberman, Jane Marcus, Janice Marrazzo, Susan Naughton, Rick Nicholls, Aimee Nunez, Denise Owens, Leo and Barbara Parness, Dee Pennekamp, Barbara Phillips, Millie Raphael, Calala Rosell, Helen P. Schatzman, Amy Schwartz, Carmen Siera, Linda Scopetta, Maxine Solo, Betsy Sune, Missy Thorne, Kathy Weil, Steffi Weinstein, Ginnie Wheeler, Suzy Williams, Jill Wittels, Robin Zagorski, Marty Zaiac.

Latin America/West Africa, Commissioner Charles Dusseau.



No Peanuts For the Gorillas?

1. Where is Jimmy?
2. How is Josephine?
3. Is that big gorilla really J.J.?
4. Little Moja is getting so big, how old is he now?

There are questions we hear frequently from the many, many members who are regular "gorilla watchers." In recent months we have also heard a number of questions on the subject of gorilla feeding, particularly

5. Why doesn't the keeper come out on the walkway and feed the gorillas peanuts any more?

The answers to these questions are:

1. Jimmy is still here and is on the paddock several times each week; the schedule varies.
2. Josephine is fine.
3. Yes, that big gorilla is J.J. He now outweighs Jimmy and it is more and more difficult to tell them apart.
4. Moja is indeed getting bigger and has just passed his seventh birthday.
5. The keepers are not throwing peanuts to the gorillas these days because they (the gorillas) are on a diet.

That does not mean the animals are overweight, nor does it mean they are

going hungry. The diet is part of a scientific nutritional study on cholesterol. Great apes, particularly gorillas, are prone to high cholesterol levels and we all know by now that too much cholesterol in the blood stream can be dangerous.

The Los Angeles Zoo, and other institutions, have been studying the problem of cholesterol levels in gorillas and they have discovered that (are you ready for this?) a diet high in fiber and low in certain fats helps to reduce cholesterol levels in gorillas (sounds like something out of a TV cereal ad). Even more important, L. A. found that lowered cholesterol levels in gorillas made the animals more reproductive. Both lowland and moun-

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tain gorillas are now so endangered in the wild that captive breeding programs — are essential if gorillas are to survive, and anything that increases reproduction is worth investigating.



The National Institutes of Health (NIH), which owns the gorillas on exhibit at Metrozoo, decided to do a diet study here to learn more about diet and cholesterol in gorillas. Since last October, the Metrozoo gorillas have been eating a diet that includes a careful combination of fruit and vegetables and a special primate chow (also known as monkey biscuits) which is milled by Techlab under a contract with NIH.

According to Dr. Chris Miller, Metrozoo veterinarian, the initial test results showed little reduction in cholesterol levels and the diet was changed slightly in December. Part of the change was to substitute raisins for sunflower seeds and part was to switch to a different formula for the primate chow which is "cholesterol free." In coming weeks, the gorillas will have their blood tested again to measure the change, if any, in cholesterol levels. The results of those tests will determine the future course of the diet study. It is important to note that none of the gorillas lost any weight dur-

ing the diet study.

Another important point to keep in mind is that *all of the animals at Metrozoo* — at any zoo — are always on special diets. Each animal is fed a diet which meets its specific nutritional needs. When zoo visitors toss food (or other objects) on to the animal paddocks, a lot of careful work by the vet, curators, and keepers can be undone. Hot dogs, ice cream, and other goodies from the concession stands can cause a great deal of harm to animals. Such things may also cause the animal not to eat the diet it needs to stay healthy. Of equal concern are non-food items such as pennies, thrown on to the paddocks. Every year zoo animals die as a result of ingesting items thrown or dropped into their exhibits.

The next time you visit the zoo, enjoy the goodies the concession stands offer, but please don't share them with the animals. We also hope your visit will include a stop at the gorilla paddock, home of Metrozoo's gentle giants.

Education Outlook

May-June, 1991

Summer is almost upon us and the education department has planned a variety of programs to provide educational experiences for animal lovers, young and old!

Programs for Children

(Please observe age limits)

Summer Camp

A limited number of spaces remain in our popular Zoo Camp programs for children from age 4 through high school. For more information, call the education department at 255-5551.

A.I.R. Scouting Program

Grades K-12

This program is designed to help scouts and their leaders learn about wildlife conservation and the animals at Metrozoo. Participants earn the A.I.R. (Awareness, Interest, Respect) patch. Scout Leaders, contact the education department to reserve space for your group.

Dates: Saturday mornings, September through June.

Hours: 9:00-11:30 A.M.

Fee: \$12.00 per person (1 chaperone per 8 scouts is free)



The education department was honored by the presence of Marjory Stoneman Douglas for a lecture and book signing in March.

Programs for Families

Weekend Adventure Series (Age 10 to adult)

"How do you Hold a Snake?"

If you have always wanted to touch or hold a snake, a bird or a bunny, but never had the chance, this program is for you. Our staff will explain and demonstrate the best ways to approach animals and handle them safely – then you'll get a chance to try your hand. *Space is limited.*

Date: Saturday, May 18

Hours: 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.

Fee: Members \$ 5.00

Non-members \$10.00



The Trade in Endangered Species was the Society's focus at the Global Action Conference March 1-3. See the Education Outlook for coming programs on this important theme.

REGISTRATION POLICY: Advance registration is required for all programs. Registration is by mail or telephone.

Program information may be obtained over the telephone, however a reservation is contingent upon payment. Fees may be paid by check, money order, cash, or Visa/MasterCard/American Express. A confirmation letter will be sent upon receipt of payment.

CANCELLATIONS: All fees are non-refundable. Cancellation notices must be received at least 3 business days prior to the actual program date in order for credit to be accrued. Fees then may be transferred to another program. You may transfer to another program only once without losing your payment and the transfer must occur within 2 months.

Breakfast with the Beasts: Zoo Moms

Spend Mother's Day at the zoo. Enjoy a light breakfast and a presentation on zoo moms and their offspring. Then stroll around the grounds to visit some of our animal moms and their young.

Date: Sunday, May 12

Hours: 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

Fee: Members \$15.00

Non-members \$20.00

Children 5 and under, half price.

Programs for Adults Only (No children, please)

Wildlife Conservation Seminars (WCS)

This monthly program continues to grow in popularity. Each Saturday eve-

ning session provides participants with information on a different subject in an informal setting. Presentations are followed by a question/discussion period and light refreshments – all in the comfort of our zoo classrooms.

"Guess Who's Coming For Dinner?"

Join us in May as Freddy Cohen of Metro-zoo explains how to satisfy more than 1,000 picky eaters. Diets for everything from the smallest birds to the biggest cats are prepared by the Metrozoo kitchen every day and include ingredients as common as fruit cocktail and as unique as mealworms. This program will provide plenty of opportunity to see, touch, even taste some of the foods favored by the animals.

Date: Saturday, May 25

Hours: 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

Fee: Members \$10.00

Non-members \$15.00

"The Skin Trade"

Lizard-skin handbags, snake-skin boots, fur coats and many other items made from animals, or parts of animals, are offered in shops all over the world. What effect does this trade have on the animals and how much of this trade is actually illegal? Come to the June WCS and learn some alarming facts about the "Trade in Endangered Species" and what can be done to protect precious wildlife from consumers.

Date: Saturday, June 22

Hours: 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

Fee: Members \$10.00

Non-members \$15.00

REGISTER HERE – send registration form and a check or money order along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

**Education Department
Zoological Society of Florida
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For children's programs, complete the following:

Parent's name _____

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Travelogue 1991 – See The Wilds of the World

The Zoological Society has designed an ambitious travel schedule for our members this year. Each trip is fully escorted by trained naturalists familiar with the flora and fauna of each region. In addition to experiencing nature, each expedition also schedules time in some of the world's great cities, allowing you to take in theaters, museums and organized cultural tours wherever possible. Each tour is priced to include air fare from Miami.

September 28-October 10, 1991 – explore the **Amazon River Basin**, the largest rain forest on earth. The 8-day expedition is a photographer's paradise. A 5-day optional extension to Macchu Picchu lets you experience one of the most mystical places known to man. The Amazon expedition is \$1,495 and the Macchu Picchu extension is \$698 per person.

November 1-November 10 – Journey to Manitoba in search of the polar bears! Explore the vast wildlife sanctuary of **Churchill**, the domain of the polar bear ... one of the world's largest carnivores. Cross the sub-arctic terrain in a tundra buggy to observe a diverse world of mammals, birds and plants that have adapted to the harsh environment. Stand in awe as the beautiful displays of the Aurora Borealis command the evening sky. You'll also discover Winnipeg, where Manitoba's past and present come together in inspiring museums, parks

and historic sights. The 8-day polar bear expedition to Manitoba is \$2,695 per person with airfare from Miami included.



November 17-November 26, 1991 – a very special 10-day adventure to **Ecuador and the Galapagos** lets you experience age-old Indian culture in the capital of Ecuador and the 10,000 square mile watery domain of the Galapagos. Your island tour will take you cruising, hiking, and swimming among the island's fearless wildlife. Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands is \$2,895 per person from Miami.

Please call the Travel Coordinator at 255-5551 for more information and a complete itinerary.

Summer Survival Tips

from the Toucan Trader Gift Shop

Wear cool cotton clothing – love that Sunlover! Check out the new Flamingo pattern in cotton knit shorts. Koalas, gators and macaws are still favorites in shorts, tanks and tees for the whole family. Ladies, we have striking Zebra or Big Cats safari short sets. Top one of these outfits off with the perfect straw hat or pith helmet and a pair of Panama Jack sunglasses and you'll sparkle with style this summer!

Protect your skin – with Hawaiian Tropic sun care products including Baby Faces spray on natural sun block. It's PABA free for sensitive skin.

Drink plenty of fluids – from one of our insulated, spill proof sipper bottles in wonderful, bright colors.

Handle a hot barbecue grill – with Zany Zoo pot holders. Gators, lions, tigers, zebras, hippos and all your favorite friends are willing to help, just keep an eye on those steaks!



Serve up a cool, refreshing salad – with hand carved wooden salad servers from Kenya, adorned with giraffes, rhinos and antelope.

Soothe your senses – with "Solitudes" environmental cassette tapes and compact discs. You will enjoy pleasant visual impressions as the sounds take you to the tree-lined shores of a northern lake; the crashing surf along the wild Pacific coast; or a storm on a wilderness lake. "Exploring Nature With Music" is another series of recordings that unites the sounds of nature with music in a subtle balance, helping you rediscover the harmony that can exist between man and his environment.

Shop as often as you like at the air conditioned Toucan Trader gift shop. Take advantage of your 10% membership discount on all purchases of \$10.00 or more, and thank you for supporting Metrozoo.

Volunteers – Heart of the Metrozoo Experience

The Zoological Society's volunteers are truly the soul of Metrozoo. Our uniformed representatives help bring the zoo and its animals closer to our visitors with their informative and lively presentations. Zoo volunteers give special programs on and off zoo grounds; provide visitors with animal information at exhibits, in the aviary and the children's zoo; help produce special events; care for their own collection of program animals; and work in the gift shop at PAWS.

Becoming a volunteer can open the doors to new experiences, new knowledge and new friends. You can apply your skills and talents and enjoy a social experience working with the public or if you prefer, perform solitary tasks behind the scenes.

Volunteer training can be as short as one day to learn the ropes in the gift shop or to care for classroom animals. An eight week session prepares you for public contact. All trainees learn about Metrozoo's history and design, and if you choose to go further, zoology, zoo and animal management, animal handling and public speaking techniques.

If the zoo is one of your favorite places and you would like to be part of the action here, this is a great time to start. Applications are now being accepted for the summer session. Classes will be held at the zoo on Saturdays, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., June 1 through July 27. For more information and an application, call the Director of Volunteer Services at 255-5551.

Meet Jane and Jerry Goodman – Giraffe Lovers Extraordinaire!

Jane and Jerry Goodman, sponsors of the giraffe exhibit at Metrozoo, are Miami natives. They reside in one of the oldest unrestored homes on Miami Beach, where their collection of over 300 giraffes renderings from all over the world, stands tall.

Jerry is involved in banking and real estate, here and in North Carolina where they built their own log home.

Jane is an accomplished and award winning silversmith, and she exhibits in several shows each year. Her works begin with a sketch and are fabricated individually. Each is signed, numbered and photographed for her records. No two are exactly alike, whether they are necklaces, bracelets, pins or earrings.

The Goodmans main interests are boating, travel, antiques, the arts and a philanthropic interest in several hospitals and universities, plus the welfare of animals, including their six assorted dogs. Both Jane and Jerry serve on several community volunteer boards, including the Zoological Society's Board of Trustees. Since their original involvement as "Founder" members of the Society, they have sponsored the giraffe exhibit, a source of pleasure to both.

Wherever they travel, the Goodmans are on the lookout for additional giraffe images to add to their unique family. The collection consists of one seven



Jane and Jerry Goodman, at home with a few of their friends.

footer in the living room; a hand-woven straw giraffe from China; several hand blown and hand carved giraffes; a wooden carving by a Cherokee Indian; numerous ceramic and porcelain pieces; various jewelry items; giraffes hand painted on ostrich eggs and one on a

quail egg; one antique tinware child's toy; many paintings; and several ceramic, clay, brass and individually crafted sculptures of all sizes, including the latest Russian addition, a glazed china giraffe.

The Goodmans learned about the animal sponsorship program when they visited the zoo on their twentieth anniversary, five years ago. From that moment, their succeeding anniversary gift to each other has been to send a sizeable donation (after all, giraffes are quite sizeable) every year to sponsor the exhibit. They really feel this is a way of sharing their anniversary with every zoo visitor.

We are quite fortunate to have such an outstanding giraffe family at our zoo. This exhibit is recognized as one of the finest anywhere. These noble animals carry themselves with aristocratic grace and dignity, and there is much to be learned from them. Great pleasure can be derived from the knowledge that so many people can enjoy the efforts of those who sponsor the many beautiful exhibits at Metrozoo.

Sincere thanks to Jerry and Jane Goodman for their continued commitment and support of the Zoological Society of Florida and Metrozoo.

Photo by Libby Pearce

Attention All "Be A Friend" (Adopt an Animal) Participants...

This year our annual *Be A Friend* (formerly Adopt an Animal) party will take place on Saturday evening, June 8, 1991 from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. We will have light refreshments under the trellis at the front entrance of the zoo at 6:00, followed by a special presentation of "Sex and the Animals" by Ron Magill, Assistant Curator at Metrozoo.

"Sex and the Animals" has been a sell out each time it has been presented and is a "must" for every animal aficionado. Make your reservations early – you won't want to miss this extraordinary show where you will learn everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask!

Participation is limited to the first 75 people to register for this event. Cost is \$10 for *Be A Friend* members and \$15 for their guests.

If you would like to join the *Be A Friend* program, please call 255-5551 and

we will be happy to send you an application.



Citibank Sponsors Chapter One Program



A nutritious lunch at PAWS was part of the Citibank/Chapter I visit to Metrozoo.

Citibank's generous corporate contribution of \$10,000 made it possible for 1,000 Chapter I school children to visit Metrozoo this year. The gift from Citibank covers the cost of transportation, admission and lunch at the zoo for these inner city children.

Zoological Society staff and volunteers welcomed the students and led them on a special tour past the white tiger exhibit, the Malayan tapirs, through the Wings of Asia aviary, to PAWS, the children's petting zoo.

At Paws, the children learned about the food chain from classroom teacher

Damien Kong during a presentation entitled "Who Eats What?" Following a nutritious lunch break, the students continued their tour through Asia, Africa and Australia, with our knowledgeable volunteers on hand to answer their many questions.

Teachers received materials beforehand to help prepare the youngsters for their visit, and they also received post-visit packets to apply the learning experience in the classroom.

We thank Citibank for their generous support of this very worthwhile program.



Citibank's Mark Coben, Laura Bradley and Mark Swandby enjoyed the "hands on" portion of the Citibank Chapter I program as much as the students.

Creativity
+ Friendship
+ Learning

The Zootography Club

The Zoological Society of Florida Zootography Club was created for Zoological Society members who enjoy photography, zoo animals, and interaction with other people. The club meets every third Sunday morning at 8:15 at Metrozoo, and the group is composed of amateurs and a few professional photographers. Club members enjoy meeting other photographers, learning from each other, and capturing their favorite animal subjects on film in the solitude of the morning before the general public enters the zoo.

Following a brief meeting, the group is assigned to a specific area of the zoo to photograph the animal or animals of the day. Each shoot is scheduled for approximately one hour before the zoo opens to the general public, giving members the opportunity to enjoy a completely unobstructed view of their subject(s).

If you enjoy Metrozoo and would like to see it in a different way, please call Cindy Mitchell at 257-5300 or Jim Lemon at 245-1842 for more information.

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Sunday's On The Bay at Key Biscayne
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64 Southeast Fourth Street 381-7778

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9621 South Dixie Highway 666-5979

Carlyle Grill
1250 Ocean Drive 532-5315

Casa Juancho
2436 Southwest Eighth Street 642-2452

Casa Rolandi Ristorante
1930 Ponce de Leon Blvd. 444-2187

Christy's Restaurant
3101 Ponce de Leon Blvd. 446-1400

Copenhagen Danish & Scottish Bakery
13045 Southwest 89 Place 233-3011

Creative Tastes
7102 Southwest 117 Avenue 598-1575

El Cenador de La Villa
2534 Ponce de Leon Blvd. 448-3556

El Cid
117 Northwest 42 Avenue 642-3144

El Picoteo Tasca Restaurant
5910 Southwest Eighth Street 266-9464

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1000 South Miami Avenue 379-1923

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2626 Ponce de Leon Blvd. 442-8587

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3000 Florida Avenue 441-0000

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