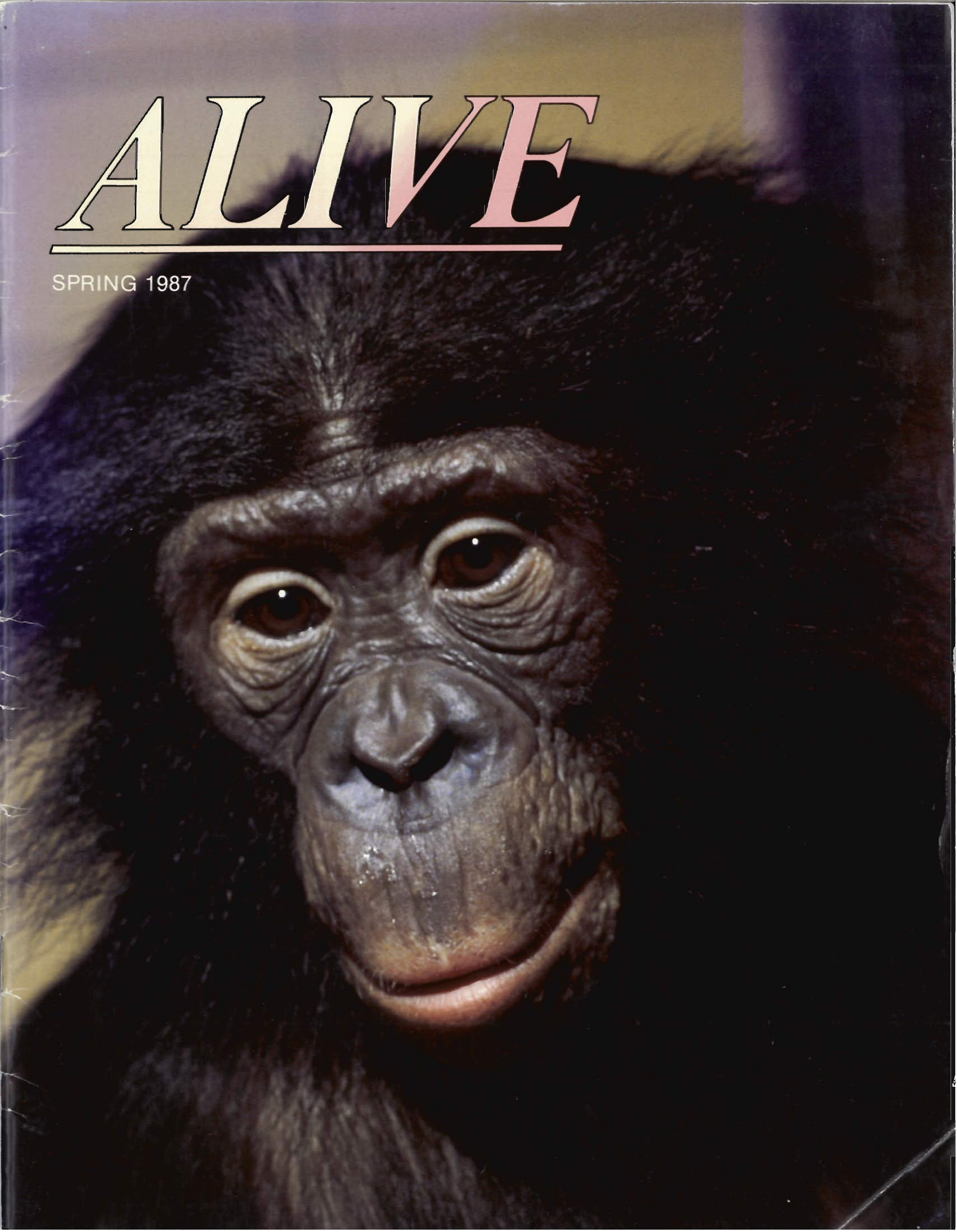


ALIVE

SPRING 1987



Let's go Bonobo!

by Dr. Gilbert K. Boese



Have you chimped in? Or perhaps I should ask have you seen the Zoo's newest residents? If you have, I'm sure you'll want to chimp in.

The Zoo acquired seven rare bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees) in December, 1986. These beautiful apes mean more to Milwaukee than a significant acquisition (only 69 exist in captivity worldwide). Milwaukee will become the headquarters for the coordination of the Bonobo Species Survival Plan (SSP). In cooperation with the San Diego Zoo, San Diego, California, and Yerkes Primate Center, Atlanta, Georgia, Milwaukee will orchestrate a breeding consortium. Milwaukee's seven bonobos — four females, three males — are unrelated to others found in the United States.

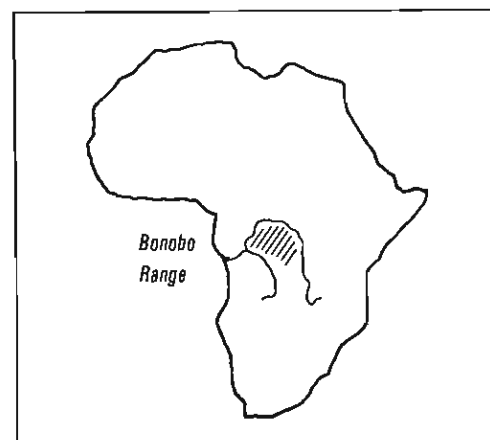
Eventually, the Zoo will work with our European colleagues to propagate this endangered species and then pursue the return of these creatures to their natural habitat in Zaire, Africa.

Until that happens, the Milwaukee County Zoo wants the bonobos to have the best home possible. Enter the "Valley of the Apes." The \$25 million Capital Campaign includes a new primate complex. The two-story Valley of the Apes simulates the tropical rain forests of Africa and Asia. Here, the bonobos along with the Lowland gorillas and siamangs will have indoor and outdoor areas.

The bonobos will act as ambassadors to their ape family in asking everyone to "chimp in" to see the completion of their new home.

Several events are planned for this summer to ask all animal lovers to chimp in. We hope you'll participate in the Breakfast of Chimpions, the Tail-gate party and the Chimp in fun run.

Let's *all* go bonobo! When you chimp in to make the Valley of the Apes a reality, you're also contributing to the future of these rare apes. Your help is essential.



ALIVE MAGAZINE

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of Milwaukee County

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Spring 1987

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 2

FOCUS

Milwaukee's bonobos
constitute the most significant
zoological acquisition
made in recent years. 4

The food for the animals
is stored and distributed
from the commissary. It
takes planning to keep the
varieties of food stocked. 10

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3

Milwaukee's rare apes: Bonobos

by Gay Reinartz

By the early 1900's, much of the central portion of the African continent remained largely unexplored by western naturalists. The time was literally a heyday for those few adventurers who, steaming up rivers, winding through corridors of the vast, overwhelming rain forests, were in search of the natural wonders of Africa. It was a prolific time for new discoveries and scientific collection. Expeditions carried primatologists into Africa's primeval interior to collect specimens of all varieties of monkeys and apes. This era marked the beginning of comprehensive studies on the taxonomic relationships of primates. It was then recognized that the chimpanzees on the left bank of the Zaire (Congo) River looked

differently from those on the right bank. However, the obvious differences were not quantified or scientifically recognized until 1933 when this chimpanzee novelty was officially described as a different species, *Pan paniscus* (Coolidge, 1933), more commonly known as the bonobo. Prior to this recognition, bonobos had been considered to be a race of chimpanzee.

The bonobo is the least known of the great apes. The species has a unique life history which has only recently been studied (Sussman, 1984). Primatologists (Coolidge, 1984) claim the bonobo as "the most important of the chimpanzees for the study of the phylogeny and relationships of the apes and man."

What then is a bonobo? How is this ape different from its cousins? These questions can best be answered by considering the species' morphology, natural history, social structure and behavior. Of particular interest to the Zoo-goer is the species' captive history. Of interest to us all is how the species is coping with the escalating environmental changes experienced by modern Africa and the economic development of the third world.

The first written account of a bonobo came from Professor Robert Yerkes (see Coolidge, 1984), who in 1925 purchased from a dealer in New York what he believed to be a young male chimpanzee. He named the young male, "Prince Chim," and went on to write his famous book, *Almost Human*. Here Yerkes described the animal's unusually slender build having "... a little black face, conspicuous nose, small ears and a heavy coat of fine black hair." "Prince Chim" had a remarkably mild temperament, and Yerkes described him as an intellectual genius, cheerful, happy and a favorite friend of all who met him. Yerkes' unintentional description of a bonobo proved to be accurate.

No one is certain of the origin of the common name "bonobo." It may be a mispronunciation of the name Bolobo, a village on the Zaire River where some of the first specimens were collected (Sussman, 1984). Alternate common names to "bonobo" are "pygmy" or "dwarf chimpanzee." These names undoubtedly arose because the first taxonomic studies of the species focused on the species' skull structure and size which was found to be small, resembling that of the juvenile chimpanzee.

Bonobos are not small versions of the chimpanzees; thus the names "pygmy" or "dwarf" are misnomers. Bonobos are similar in appearance to chimpanzees, especially the forest dwelling chimpanzee, but the differences between the species are significant.

Bonobos (*Pan paniscus*) share the same genus with the chimpanzees (*P. troglodytes*). Bonobos have coats of thick,

black hair. The hair on the head parts in the middle and sticks out beyond the ears on both sides. The skin of young bonobos is darkly pigmented whereas chimpanzee juveniles have a more pink-tan skin color which usually darkens with age. Compared to the chimpanzee, the skull of the bonobo is rounder and smaller with narrower jaws. In general, the bonobo skull has less facial mass and lacks the prominent brows. The teeth of the bonobo are smaller and erupt in different patterns from the chimpanzee's. The bonobo body is more slender because of a smaller collar bone and narrower pelvis and their limbs are longer relative to their trunk length.

These physical differences between the two species could have developed as specific adaptations to their different habitats. The bonobos are found only in the equatorial forest habitat, whereas the chimpanzees' more extensive range includes a variety of habitat from forests to savannas. As expected, bonobos and chimpanzees differ in ecological and behavioral aspects as well.

The home of the bonobo is located south of the Zaire River in the country of Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo). The river and its eastern tributaries form a natural boundary isolating the bonobos from the chimpanzees who inhabit regions on the river's northern bank. The Zaire River Basin is a flatland area traversed by many rivers and streams and densely covered by a tall primary and secondary equatorial forest. The forest canopy reaches a height of 165

Naomi, 4½ years, has captured the hearts of all Zoo visitors.

feet. It is in the tree tops that the bonobos spend much of their time and derive their sustenance. The average annual rainfall for the area is 79 inches. The temperature ranges from 95 degrees down to 52 degrees. Bonobos inhabit a strictly tropical rain forest.

Bonobo diet consists mainly of arboreal fruits, leaves and some seeds. Occasionally a bonobo will kill an animal, a duiker or a flying squirrel, but they are largely frugivorous. Water is obtained mostly from succulent foodstuffs (Kano and Mulavwa, 1984).

Observers of wild bonobo colonies have noted a daily activity pattern (Kano and Mulavwa, 1984). In the morning the group awakes and gets up from treetop nests between 5 and 6 o'clock. Breakfast is the first item of business. This activity is characteristically a time of general group excitement accented by frequent movement, interac-

tion and boisterous vocalization. After a period of excited feeding, the animals calm down to rest in trees. As the daytime temperatures rise, the bonobos climb down to the cooler forest floor and feed on understory herbs. During visits to the ground, the group travels to new food trees in which they spend the night. In the evening, group feeding resumes. As darkness approaches, the bonobos quietly build nests in the trees by overlaying twigs and branches. Between 5 and 7 p.m., activity ceases and the group sleeps.

Primates lives in highly complex, bisexual social groups. There are marked differences in the social structure of the great apes (see Badrian and Badrian, 1984). The chimpanzee society commonly consists of a flexible community of strongly bonded males and more solitary females. Bands or parties are formed, but individuals may frequently migrate to other groups. The group



size and composition is unstable and associations between individuals are temporary. All male groups are frequently formed, but the only long term bonds within the community are those between mothers and their offspring.

Gonillas, on the other hand, form more cohesive groups, comprised of a dominant male, a variable number of subordinate males, adult females and their young. In contrast, orangutans form the least cohesive group structure, being largely solitary animals except for a mother and her dependent offspring. Adult male and female orangs come together only to form temporary consortships for mating.

Bonobos behave quite differently. Bonobo societies are relatively stable geographic communities composed of a number of bisexual foraging groups (Badrian and Bad-

continued on next page



Meringe plucks her own hair, an unusual habit which has left her virtually bald.

nian, 1984). Group size ranges from five individuals to 20. Groups can change size, merge with other groups and exchange individuals. The sex ratio within a group of bonobos is nearly equal; however, in larger groups, the females usually outnumber the males. Communities contain up to 50 individuals and have a home range of approximately nine square miles, depending on the richness of the habitat. Bonobo communities usually confine their foraging to this home range, whereas chimpanzees are more nomadic in nature because their habitat is less rich than that of the rain forest.

Bonobo societies are unusual among the apes in that the females are bonded and serve as the core of the society. The females have a higher affinity for each other than the males — a marked contrast to the chimpanzee social structure.

When one bonobo group encounters another, animal interactions are generally mild, including embracing, vocalizing and general avoidance of male confrontations. When different communities come into contact, there is generally no physical contact, but loud vocalizing matches ensue. The loudest party wins the right to

territory and the other slips away into the forest avoiding contact altogether. In contrast, interactions between chimpanzee communities can sometimes resemble a battle.

By what behavioral mechanism is the bonobo society stabilized? Overtly, the mechanism seems to be: make love, not war. Sexuality serves not only a reproductive function, but strengthens social ties and bonds among individuals of all ages regardless of their sex (Thompson-Handler et al, 1984).

Like all great apes, the bonobos are a slowly reproducing species. Sexual maturity is reached at about eight to nine years of age, but the age of first reproduction (in the wild) is not until 15 years. (Age of first reproduction in captivity is between nine to 10 years for both sexes.) Gestation lasts from 243 to 255 days. Young are weaned when they are about four years old. The interbirth interval is approximately four to five years. Longevity has been estimated to be about 30 years in the wild (36+ in captivity). This means that the average female could produce, at most, three offspring in her lifetime.

The first bonobo recorded in captivity was in 1873 at the Dresden Zoo, East Germany. At that time, it was considered to be a chimpanzee. The first to occur in the U.S. was Yerkes' "Prince Chim" in 1925. Scores of wild caught animals were shipped into Europe during the 1950's and 60's, but mortality of wild captured animals was quite high.

It was not until 1962 that the first captive bonobo birth occurred at the Frankfurt Zoo, West Germany. The San Diego Zoo acquired a male in 1960 and a female in 1962. These two animals produced 11 offspring! (Most of these offspring were hand-reared by zookeepers, thus providing three times the number of offspring of a wild mother.)

Since 1873, 130 bonobos have lived in captivity either in zoos, research facilities or private collections. Today, 69 bonobos live in 13 institutions worldwide. In the U.S. there are only 28 bonobos: Yerkes Primate Center, 9; San Diego Zoo, 12; Milwaukee County Zoo, 7. Milwaukee has acquired animals unrelated to the rest of the captive world population, and also the two oldest known living bonobos, Kitty, 36, and Lannie, 32. The captive population is small, but there has been some success with breeding. To date 42 births have occurred in captivity. However, because the population is so small, the species must be managed to sustain itself.

The population estimates for wild bonobos range from 100,000 individuals down to 15,000. Actual numbers are not known due to poor survey methods, but areas where animals were once plentiful are now devoid of them (Oates, 1986).

The species is the victim of wide-spread human depredation in the form of (Mubalama, 1984): 1. Habitat exploitation. Rain forests are being cleared at an alarming rate for lumber operations and plantations of coffee and cocoa. 2. Hunting. In parts of the species' range it is hunted extensively for its meat and bones. Chimpanzee bones, according to traditional beliefs, impart superhuman forces. 3. Commercial exploitation. Young bonobos captured and sold to foreign buyers bring relatively high prices.

This latter threat to the species is the most rapidly growing one today (Mubalama, 1984). An illicit market has developed to export live animals to supply zoological gardens, scientific laboratories and

HIGHLANDER TENNIS CLASSIC

MEN'S PRO TOURNAMENT

PRESENTS

THE BONOBO BENEFIT

FRIDAY, MAY 1ST, 1987

All proceeds from this Tournament will go to the Milwaukee County Zoo's Valley of the Apes, a new home for our Bonobos (Pygmy Chimpanzees).

DOUBLE'S TOURNAMENT FOR THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY SPONSORED BY THE ELITE FITNESS AND RACQUET CLUBS AND PRESENTED BY HIGHLANDER AND THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO

HIGHLANDER RACQUET AND FITNESS CLUB
13825 W. BURLEIGH STREET
BROOKFIELD, WISCONSIN

SPECIAL EVENT:

THE BONOBO CHALLENGE

CELEBRITY PRO AM EXHIBITION MATCH,
FEATURING DR. GIL BOESE, DIRECTOR,
MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO

RANDY STOLPE, DIRECTOR OF TENNIS,
HIGHLANDER versus

A MILWAUKEE CELEBRITY (To be announced) AND
RICK VETTER, OWNER, MANAGER,
MEQUON RACQUET CLUB

Immediately preceding the Classic Finals
Sunday, May 3, 1987, approximately 2:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION ENTRY DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1987

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: BUSINESS _____ HOME _____

CLUB AFFILIATION (IF ANY) _____

EVENT: MEN'S DOUBLES MIXED PRO AM
(CIRCLE) 4.5 OR 3.5 DOUBLES 4.0 Highlander will provide a Pro partner

PARTNER: _____

PLEASE NOTE:
YOU WILL BE MAILED A TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE ABOUT TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE TOURNAMENT.



TOURNAMENTS:

Men's Doubles at the 3.5 and 4.5 levels and Mixed Doubles at the 4.0 level, all played in Round Robins between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. Required play time only two hours.

Pro Am Tournament played with one of the Pro's in the Highlander Classic, in either Men's Doubles or Mixed Doubles, between 6:00 and 11:00 p.m.

PRIZES AND AWARDS:

Prizes for two teams in each category. All players will receive a Bonobo Memento, plus many special awards.

REGISTRATION FEES:

\$75.00 per player for the Pro Am or \$100.00 per player, \$200.00 per team, for Men's and Mixed Doubles, tax deductible, with proceeds going to the Milwaukee County Zoo. Limited to first 48 registrants.

INCLUDED IN REGISTRATION:

- Tickets for the Finals of the Pro Division, May 3
- Bonobo Memento
- Food and Beverages during Tournament
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament
- Prizes and Awards

Teams may be sponsored by business or corporations and individual players can be teamed by the Committee if requested.

ATTACHED ARE THE FOLLOWING FEES:

_____ \$75.00 MY PRO AM TOURNAMENT FEE, OR

_____ \$100.00 MY INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT FEE, OR

_____ \$200.00 OUR TOURNAMENT FEE

_____ MY DONATION \$ _____, I AM UNABLE TO PLAY

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY AND SEND TO:
HIGHLANDER CLASSIC
HIGHLANDER RACQUET CLUB
13825 WEST BURLEIGH STREET
BROOKFIELD, WISCONSIN 53005-3099

Special Thanks to Soho Natural Beverages.

the pet-trade. Young bonobos are captured by native hunters who receive the equivalent of \$20 per animal. The hunters shoot and kill the mother in order to capture the more docile young. The young are then sold to a middle man who in turn sells them for \$300 or more to enterprising foreign promoters who have resale opportunities outside of Zaire.

For the successful capture of a chimpanzee, it is estimated that five die to supply one live individual for export (Teleki, 1986).

Conservation efforts should include conducting a comprehensive survey of the potential range of bonobos and establishing preserves in areas where they exist in sufficient numbers (Sissan, 1984a). An integrated program of cooperation between Zoos, wildlife organizations and the Zairian government should be developed to curtail illegal traffic (Mubalamata, 1984).

The U.S., moreover, needs to elevate the protected status of both the chimpanzee and bonobo from "threatened" to "endangered" in order to further restrict research. Zoos must cooperate in a global management plan to enhance captive propagation. Captive propagation would serve to eliminate the demand for wild animals by Zoos and could augment (not replace) conservation efforts for natural populations.

In the 54 years since its discovery, the species has inadvertently participated in a wide variety of human interests. These range from advances in medicine to paleontology, from understanding menopause to malaria. Yet relatively little is known about the bonobos as animal models rather than human models. Therefore, the question, "What is a bonobo?," remains largely unanswered. Our Zoo has an opportunity to assist in the process of contributing to the growing body of scientific knowledge and to help a struggling conservation effort. The Zoo will participate in captive management programs and will help formulate strategies for captive preservation of this fascinating member of the great apes.



Gay Reinartz is the Zoo associate curator. It took her 10 months of patience and diligence to arrange for the Bonobo import into the United States.

Let's Go Bonobo Over Animal Adoption

We're proud to announce the Milwaukee County Zoo has obtained seven rare and endangered Bonobos — there are only 69 in captivity in the world!

They're intelligent, entertaining, adorable and available for adoption.

If you're wild about primates, these pygmy chimpanzees are for you. (Or adopt one as a unique gift for your favorite prime-mate).



Call the Zoological Society at 258-2223 today for more information or stop by during your next visit to the Zoo.

Donations are utilized in animal habitats.



Twilight

ON YOUR MARK
GET SET
Let's Go Bonobo

Run to help benefit the Milwaukee County Zoo and the New Valley of the Apes — a new home for our Bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees).

DATE: Saturday, June 6, 1987
PLACE: The Milwaukee County Zoo
EVENTS: 5 Mile Run or 2 Mile Fun Run
TIMES: 5:45 PM/2 Mile Run, 6:00 PM/5 Mile Run
DIVISIONS: Men: 0-13, 14-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-69, 70+
 Women: 0-13, 14-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60+
 (Awards will be given in each category of the 5 mile race and the first three overall finishers in both the 5 and 2 mile runs.)

AWARDS PRESENTATIONS: 7:30-8:00 PM
ENTRY FEE: \$8/Runner—pre-registration (non-refundable)
 \$10/Runner—race day registration (non-refundable)
ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: T-Shirt • Race day packet with route map • Admission and parking fee for runner • Zoo discount for non-runners • Entertainment
REGISTRATION: Mailed entries must contain FULL FEES and be received by May 29, 1987. A RACE CONFIRMATION CARD will be sent to all mailed entries. After May 29th all runners should register in person at the zoo. Runners may also register on race day from 4:00 PM-5:30 PM.
RACE DAY PACKETS should be picked up on race day by showing the RACE CONFIRMATION CARD from 3:30 PM-5:30 PM.

Clip and Mail with Entry Fee

TWILIGHT RUN Saturday, June 6, 1987 — 5:45 PM and 6:00 PM

NAME (LAST NAME FIRST) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____ SEX _____ AGE _____

Male _____ Female _____ Race Day _____

RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS:
 To be signed by each participant (or parent/guardian if under 18)
 I hereby release The Milwaukee County Zoo, The Badgerland Striders, all sponsors, officials and volunteers involved in this race from any liability incurred or in any way related to my participation in the 1987 Twilight Run.

Signed _____ Date _____

Distance 2 mile 5 mile

BADGERLAND STRIDERS? Yes No

Shirt Size Small Med. Large Ex. Large

Total fee enclosed \$ _____
 (Entry Fee \$8* (non-refundable)
 \$10* race day (non-refundable)
 *Each entry must submit all information or registration is not complete.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO AND MAIL TO:
 Twilight Run/Milwaukee County Zoo
 10001 W. Bluemound Rd
 Milwaukee, WI 53226

Zoo blooming with special events

The cameras have been clicking to prepare for the third annual photo contest. On Sunday, April 12, the winners will be honored at a ceremony in the Zoo restaurant. In addition other activities will take place such as photography tips, displays of state-of-the-art equipment and exhibits. Some people you'll see: Andy Holman, Zoo photo workshop instructor; and Al Blinski, Photography Department chairman at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design.

On Saturday, April 11, experience "Let's Go Bonobo at Grand Avenue — Chimp In for the Zoo." Be a party animal by dressing as your favorite animal or watch other party animals at this fund-raising dance, 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$15 per person which includes dancing, food and beverages. Proceeds benefit the Milwaukee County Zoo and the building of a new primate facility (Valley Of The Apes).

Perk up your bunny ears and get ready for our Easter Celebration, April 18 and 19, sponsored by WOKY and WMIL. Remember also to bring a can of food for Pick-n-Save Project Food drive and receive a special treat. Finally, top off each day with a fun-filled "bunny good" egg hunt.

Paddling along — April 26 brings Canoe

the Zoo, cooperatively sponsored by the Milwaukee County Zoo and the American Red Cross. Demonstrations on canoe launching and landing, car topping, canoe camping and much more.

Want to really clean house at the Zoo? Saturday, May 2 has been declared Zoo Volunteer Clean-Up. Anyone and everyone is invited to meet at the Zoo to help with raking, washing windows and general tidying up before the summer season.

Clean-up volunteers should bring gloves, rakes and brooms. Sign in at the gate for free admission. For more information, contact the Zoo, 771-3040.

Step out to Bayshore Mall, May 3 through May 10, to see the plans for "Our New, New Zoo." Zoo Director, Dr. Gilbert K. Boese, will make two special appearances to share his experiences in the Peoples Republic of China where he negotiated to bring two Golden Monkeys to the Zoo this summer. He will speak Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m., and Saturday, May 9, at 3 p.m.

See page 16 for information on registration for the children's Zoofari at Bayshore program.

"Pets and People, a loving combination" — this 1987 Pet Week slogan will be the

phrase of the Animal Appreciation Day May 9 as the Milwaukee County Zoo, Community Veterinary Clinics, WOKY and WMIL Radio stations combine efforts in celebration of National Pet Week. Booths with information about home pet care, grooming, veterinary care and pet products will be located throughout the Zoo. Our own veterinary staff will also display equipment and food they use during daily care of the Zoo's exotic inhabitants. Excitement will abound as you participate in a scavenger hunt and learn what Zoo animals your pets are related to. Participants will leave with an appreciation of the Zoo's endangered species as well as the value of proper health care for their house pets.

Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day! Special treats will be offered along with another chance to visit our recently opened Dairy Complex facility. For more information, contact the Zoo, 771-3040.

Scouting around for something to do? Look no further because on Saturday, May 30 the Zoo and the Milwaukee County Council, Boy Scouts of America will team up for Scouting the Zoo. Over 5,000 Cub Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers will display their scouting skills with demonstrations, entertainment and games. Tickets for this event can be purchased in advance from participating scouting groups. Don't miss out on experiencing all the wonderful things that scouting has to offer.

June 6 is the day everyone can chimp in for our bonobos' new home — the Valley of the Apes. Rise with the sun and come out for Breakfast Of Chimpions from 7 a.m.-9 a.m. followed by a day of leisurely strolling around the Zoo. For those early birds and even those sleepy heads, get your running shoes laced up for a 5 mile and 2 mile Twilight Run beginning at 5:45 p.m. that afternoon. On your mark · get set · Let's Go Bonobo!

Get your teddies ready for Teddy Bear Days, June 18 to 21. There's lots for you and your bear to do: tours of the bear dens, basebear cards to receive and a bear parade, to name a few. You may also have a chance to write some bearfitti and give your teddy bear a check-up by our very own Teddy Bear Doctor. On Sunday, June 21, Father's Day will feature free admission for all "Papa Bears."

Leave your calendars open because coming in July are the Sesame Street Show, Pre-School Vision Screening Weekend and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra series.



Artist to donate oil painting

Robert Pence, noted Wisconsin artist, will donate the second in a series of four original oil paintings to the Zoo Ball.

Pence has committed to canvas a pair of swans swimming during an October sunset.

"October of last year found me clad with camera and sketch pad wondering about these open acres," Pence recounted. "... I noticed a pair of swans gracefully floating

on a nearby pond. The air was still, the afternoon retreating and the voices of the visitors quieting. A serenity befell the moment as an array of color danced upon the distant waters. The moment was special and the moment was mine."

Pence is well known for his masterful paintings of Wisconsin landscapes.

The 33 inch by 44 inch painting, with an estimated value of \$10,000, will be auctioned at the Zoo Ball, June 27 (see invitation, page 14). Proceeds from the sale will benefit the construction of the Valley of the Apes, a rain forest home for the Zoo's apes.

Along with the original, 100 signed and numbered editions may be purchased through the Zoological Society.

Pence created "Winter Sunset on Lake Evinrude" for the 1986 Zoo Ball. Each original oil painting represents one of the four seasons.

For more information on the Pence painting, contact the Zoological Society, 258-2333.

Robert Pence, Egg Harbor, Wisconsin, will have his oil painting of the Zoo in Fall completed for the Zoo Ball, June 27.

LIONS! TIGERS AND BEARS! OH MY! AND THEY'RE ON SALE!



Save 25% on our entire stock of plush toys through the month of April. We have a wide selection of animals to choose from. Perfect for Easter gift giving.

Remember all sales benefit the animals. Mail and phone orders welcome.
10001 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53226 (414) 771-3040

INDIA Nature's Exotic Jewel

Imagine a waterhole at dusk where Chital and Sambar gather... travel to picturesque Ranthambhore to see Bengal Tiger and the elusive Leopard... catch sight of the rare Siberian Crane landing at Bharatpur's world-famous bird sanctuary... and in Assam, observe the massive, armor-plated Great Indian Rhinoceros. This exotic land captures the imagination. Nowhere else in the world can you experience such a wealth of history and natural history at the same moment.

Departs November 6, 1987. \$3498 all inclusive from Milwaukee
22 Day Nature Expedition. Optional 6 Day Nepal Extension.

Led by Dr. Gilbert Boese, Director, Milwaukee County Zoo and Lillian Boese, Executive Director, Zoological Society of Milwaukee County.

For more information and free brochure contact:
Pat Bagnall

Milwaukee Zoological Society
10001 W. Blue Mound Road • Milwaukee, WI 53226
(414) 258-2333



AIR-INDIA

Zoo goes bananas and oranges and apples to feed 4,000 animals

by Clarice Osiecki

Where else would one use 440 pounds of bananas, 320 pounds of apples and 1200 pounds of meat in one week than at the commissary of the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Located at the south end of the Zoo, the commissary also has kitchen facilities where certain foods such as eggs, rice and yams are prepared before given to the animals in the Aviary Building, Primate Building and Small Mammal Building.

"Keeping the Zoo animals well fed" is what Bill Groth, Area Supervisor of the Commissary, does. A 16-year-employee of the Zoo, Groth is in charge of ordering and distributing the 90 different food items to the more than 4,000 exotic animals.

Included in the variety of animal foods are common household items such as cottage cheese and orange juice which go to the fruit bat in the Small Mammal House, and onions and raisins which are eaten by the primates. The Aviary Building receives smelt and anchovies, while the Primate Building also gets cans of cut green beans.

Many Zoo animals also consume much fresh produce: apples, bananas, oranges, carrots and lettuce, to name a few.

Other food that is dispensed through the commissary but not on a regular basis, is what Groth called a "treat." Many times applesauce, for example, is given to the ill rhinoceros as a treat so he will more easily take his prescribed medicine. Jello, fruit cocktail, pineapple juice (given to the primates) and squid (given to the California sea lion) are among other "mini-treats" given to sick animals or to ones that need to regain a lost appetite.

Unlike most Zoo animal food that is good enough for human consumption, the meat used to feed the gorillas, lions and vultures is not. "Not for human consumption" marks all the 25-pound boxes of meat

which contain beef and horse by-products and finely ground bone. Before the meat is prepared, it is stored in the commissary's walk-in freezer.

Dog Chow is just one of Ralston Purina's pelletized food products. The Milwaukee County Zoo uses Purina's less-popular specialty products for its animals: Rabbit Chow, Monkey Chow, Horse Chow, Trout Chow and a Show Chow made for giraffes. A more unusual specially prepared pelletized mix, Flamingo-Fare, made by a California company is fed to the pink, feathery birds.

Eating live rodents exists in wildlife. Because the Zoo attempts to simulate

nature, some animals are fed live rodents. In one week, Groth receives 600 mice, 50 rats and about five rabbits. These are fed to the animals in the Aviary Building, the Aquarium/Reptile Building and the Feline Building.

Of all the Zoo animals, the elephant, Groth says, consumes the most food. Ellen Saksefski, area supervisor of elephants, says one elephant eats about 75 pounds of Timothy hay, a grass-like hay, and 20 pounds of pelletized food with a few apples and carrots per day.

The zebra mouse, on the other hand, eats the least amount of food in one day. The striped mouse's diet consists of one

piece of Rodent Chow and one small piece of carrot, according to Steve Wing, Small Mammal Area Supervisor.

The actual Zoo animal food expense for 1986 was \$207,315. The amount allotted for animal food in 1987 is \$229,086, according to Steve Leupold, Zoo Controller.

The nutrition and diet of Zoo animals are determined by staff veterinarians. Therefore, the "DO NOT FEED" signs scattered throughout the Zoo are more important than visitors might think.

Andrea Lenhard, Zoo Veterinarian, explains how dangerous tossing treats over the railing really is to the animal. When anyone feeds the animals anything at anytime, quantity and quality control are impossible. The veterinarians have no way to determine the amount of food the animals eat and they have no way to control the kind of food the public feeds the animals. "Most people don't bring in fresh broccoli and lean meats, instead they bring in treats that are disadvantageous to the animal's health and teeth such as marshmallows, peanuts and ice cream," says Lenhard.

The animal food purchased by the Milwaukee County Zoo is Grade A U.S. #1, the same quality food found on your dinner



Weighing in at about three ounces each, the zebra mouse consumes the least amount of food.

table. The County Procurement bids monthly to buy from the vendor with the lowest price. This bidding process allows the Zoo to have quality food for the lowest dollar amount.

"Most people don't bring in fresh broccoli and lean meats, instead they bring in treats that are disadvantageous to the animal's health and teeth such as marshmallows, peanuts and ice cream."

The distribution process of the animal food, Groth explains, is relatively simple. The various zookeepers or area supervisors submit a daily order form to Groth, who then fills the order. It is picked up by truck

which takes the food to different areas or beats. Groth says the most challenging aspect of his job is the necessary planning to keep the supply area full. "Sometimes vendors are late in delivering the supplies I ordered, which complicates matters," says Groth. When an order fails to arrive on time Groth often must find a substitute food item and on occasion, he buys from other zoo commissaries.

Groth enjoys his job but because of the location of the commissary, he feels isolated from the public mainstream of the Zoo, the zookeepers and the animals. The commissary is in a behind-the-scenes part of the Zoo located on the south side of the expressway. Groth especially misses working with the animals as he once did as a zookeeper in the Primate Building and Area Supervisor of the Small Mammal Building. However, he is satisfied knowing he's providing one of the most important services for the animals.

Four-hundred-forty pounds of bananas, 320 pounds of apples and 1200 pounds of meat are among the many different items used in one week at the commissary of the Milwaukee County Zoo. Now how's that for food for thought?

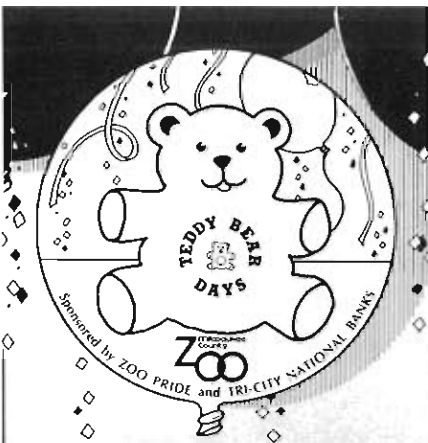
Clarice Osiecki is a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin. She completed her winter internship in January.



Groth checks in a fresh delivery of apples.



Groth's commissary duties include boiling rice and eggs for some of the Zoo's animals.



Breakfast with the Teddy Bear

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 9 A.M., Flamingo Cafe, Milwaukee County Zoo.

Breakfast with the Teddy Bear is a fun way to begin the day. The breakfast will feature "All the Pancakes" you can eat, sausage, juice, applesauce and a beverage. BINGO the Clown will provide "magical" entertainment with our own TEDDY BEAR acting as his assistant. There will be a special teddy bear surprise to take home, and a special "Breakfast With The Teddy Bear" sticker for every girl and boy. Tickets are \$5.75 for children and adults. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Limited seating. Use the order form below. Send check and make payable to ZOO PRIDE - TEDDY, 10001 W. Bluemound Road, Milwaukee, WI 53226. No reservations or cancellations after June 12. Please present ticket at gate for admittance. Price does not include parking.

BREAKFAST WITH THE TEDDY BEAR

Please send _____ tickets @ \$5.75 ea. Check 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th choice.

June 18 _____ June 19 _____
June 20 _____ June 21 _____

Enclosed is a check or money order for \$ _____, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

5% Wisconsin sales tax included in ticket price.

ZOO PRIDE

With the advent of warmer weather, little green shoots appear where snow piles sat and returning song birds sing for their nesting areas. With all this activity, it is only natural that Zoo Pride increases its visible activity. Remains To Be Seen carts will soon be out and filled with new, touchable displays. The Information Booth will again be providing visitors with a place to ask those pressing questions before they start their day at the Zoo, and, of course, guides will be everywhere ready to provide animal and exhibit information.

Much activity will also be seen in the new Dairy Complex as volunteers help with the daily animal talks. Zoo Pride is pleased with its ability to help the Zoo to increase public awareness and animal knowledge, plus provide "fun" educational programs.

TEDDY BEAR DAYS

The peak of Zoo Pride's pre-summer activities will again occur during June with the coming of Teddy Bear Days. From June 18 to June 21, you and your best bear are invited to visit "the relatives."

Zoo Pride and Tri City National Bank will again host this unBEARlievable event for Teddy Bear lovers, enthusiasts and collectors! Bring your favorite Teddy Bear to the Zoo for a free health check-up at the Teddy

Bear Hospital/Clinic and receive a personalized BEARtificate of health!

Teddy Bear Days will include these exciting activities:

DAILY ATTRACTIONS:

Teddy Bear Breakfast: A yummy pancake breakfast, entertainment, Teddy Bear button and cookie. **Pre-paid reservations required.**

Beartique: Handcrafted Teddy Bears by The Teddy Bear Company: Bear essentials by the Finch's Nest, Puzzle Box, and more! 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Teddy Bear Hospital/Clinic: Free health check-up for Teddy and minor surgery for injured Teddies. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Name Our Teddy Bear: Enter our "Name Our Teddy Bear Contest" for a chance to win the Teddy Bear Day's own Teddy Bear Mascot. Winner will be announced on Sunday, June 15 at the Teddy Bear contest ceremony.

Traffic Bear: Meet Milwaukee County Zoo's Traffic Bear in the main mall.

BEARhind the Scenes: Sneak a peak at the Polar Bear dens from noon to 3 p.m. daily.

Paw Printiculars! Place your name and home town inside a bear footprint for our

Zoo Pride is sponsoring a day field trip to the Brookfield Zoo, Saturday, July 25, 1987. The cost of this trip is \$20 and includes bus transportation, a continental breakfast, a box lunch and admission to the Zoo, Tropic World, Children's Zoo and the motor safari.

The continental breakfast will be served at our Zoo starting at 7:15 p.m. The buses will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. For reservations, please return the coupon below with your money by July 15, 1987.

BROOKFIELD ZOO RESERVATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

_____ seats @ \$20 = \$ _____

Please make check payable to Zoo Pride. Mail to: Zoo Pride
Brookfield Zoo Field Trip
10001 W. Bluemound Rd.
Milwaukee, WI 53226

Reservations by July 15, please!

paw print board, take home a Teddy Bear Day sticker and have your hand stamped with bears extraordinaire!

Teddy Bear Ice Cream Social: Back by popular demand, this old-fashioned ice cream social will feature StrawBEARY and Brown Bear Sundaes. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

FACE Painting: have a designer Teddy Bear skillfully painted on your face by a Zoo Pride Volunteer. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEDDY BEAR CONTEST AND PARADE ON JUNE 21

Teddy Bear Contest: Bring your favorite Teddy Bear to enter in the Teddy Bear Contest. Registration is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Judging will take place from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. No live entries, please!!

Teddy Bear Parade: March along through the Zoo with the Teddy Bear Days Grand Marshall and the contestants from the Teddy Bear Contest. Winners of the contest will be announced and the prizes will be awarded at a special ceremony at the end of the parade route.

ZOO VOLUNTEER

Zoo Pride, the volunteer auxiliary of the Zoological Society, offers exciting volunteer opportunities for interested individuals. However, if you do not have the time to volunteer, you can still support the outstanding programs offered by Zoo Pride by becoming a supporting member of the organization.

With your membership, you will receive an exciting monthly newsletter featuring up to date animal information and announcements about field trips and upcoming Zoo Pride events. You will also receive invitations to Continuing Education Lecture Series and Membership Meetings. So, join us now!

For additional membership information, please contact the Zoo Pride Office, 258-5667.

TOUR THE ZOO

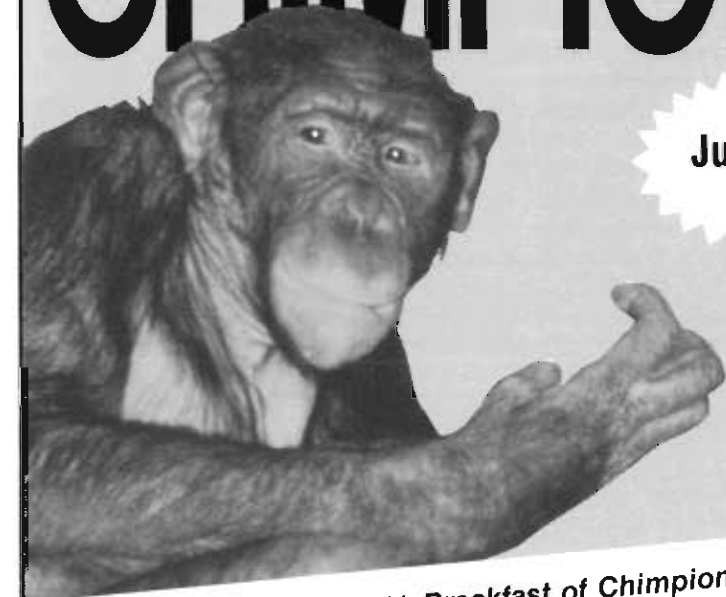
VIP Behind-the-Scenes tours are now available year round with new areas available for touring. If you are interested, simply call Zoo Pride, 258-5667, for rates and dates.

ZOOOPER PARTIES

Does the prospect of your child's next birthday party give you reason to pause. Why not let Zoo Pride host the party for you? Some party dates are still available, so call the office for more information on our birthday party package, 258-5667.



BREAKFAST OF CHIMPIONS



June 6, 1987
7-9 a.m.

Start your Zoo day early with **Breakfast of Chimpions** and stroll the Zoo grounds at this beautiful time of day. Proceeds will benefit the Milwaukee County Zoo and the **Valley of the Apes** - the new home for our Bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees) scheduled to open in the Spring of 1989.
INGREDIENTS: Breakfast in a beautiful sunrise setting, sprinkled with excitement and fun! For more information call 771-3040.

NET WT 12 OZ (340g)

Reservation Form THE BREAKFAST OF CHIMPIONS

Please send _____ tickets for June 6th at \$5 each admission included (prior to 9 a.m. only). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$ _____. Please make checks payable and mail with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Zoological Society/ Breakfast of Chimpions 10001 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53226

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ WORK _____ HOME _____

I am unable to attend this event. Please accept my contribution of \$ _____.

Community support brings capital campaign closer to goal

The Zoological Society is pleased that 56 percent of Milwaukee's largest foundations have shown support for "Our New, New Zoo," a campaign to build a climate-controlled, weather-independent "Zoo For All Seasons." Also, many Milwaukee corporations, businesses and individuals have made generous commitments to the capital campaign.

The response the Zoological Society has received demonstrates a strong interest in the effort to provide our community with the best Zoo in the country. We wish to thank all of the volunteers who have helped secure the more than \$9.7 million raised to date, and the many donors who are helping make our dream of "Our New, New Zoo" a reality.

The Zoological Society gratefully acknowledges the following contributors who have donated \$25,000 or more to "Our New, New Zoo."

Allen Bradley Company
Arthur Andersen & Company
Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Badger Meter Foundation, Inc.
Beatrice Cheese, Inc.
Becor Western
The Lynde & Harry Bradley Foundation
Mrs. Harriet Cleaver
Gretchen & Andrew Dawes Endowment
Dairy Equipment Company
Mr. Thomas B. Fifield
First Bank—Milwaukee
First Wisconsin Foundation
Evan & Marion Helfaer Foundation
Johnson Controls
Journal Communications, Inc.
Kraft, Inc.
Krause Foundation
Marquette Electronics Foundation
Marshall & Ilsley Bank Foundation, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Quinn Martin
The Milwaukee Foundation
Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Milton & Lillian Peck Foundation
Ms. Joan Pick
Melitta S. Pick Charitable Trust
Pollybill Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Recht
Sargento Cheese Company
Walter Schroeder Foundation
A. O. Smith Foundation
Stackner Family Foundation
Super Sky Products
Taylor Family Foundation

Time Insurance Foundation
The Train Fund
Mrs. Robert Uihlein, Jr.
Universal Foods Foundation
WICOR, Inc.
Todd Wehr Foundation
Wiscol, Inc.
Wisconsin Bell
Wisconsin Electric Systems Foundation
Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board
Mr. Bernard C. Ziegler
The Ziegler Foundation

Unfortunately, there is not enough space to recognize the many generous contributors to "Our New, New Zoo." The Zoological Society of Milwaukee County extends its gratitude to everyone who has contributed.

Marquette Electronics gives \$10,000

Marquette Electronics, world leader in ECG diagnostics, recently became an annual Platinum Platypus Society \$10,000 member of the Zoological Society.

"From its very beginning I have enjoyed every moment spent at the Milwaukee County Zoo," said Gerald Reiser, Chairman, Marquette Electronics Foundation. "I feel a Milwaukee company should take a strong leadership position with the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County."



Marquette Electronics strives to be unique in creating a family-like environment for its over 900 employees. The company is a leader in the country in providing an on site day care center. It has a fully equipped exercise room for its employees. "But, what really makes us special is how much we care about the people who work here," says Reiser. "One of the best things about Marquette Electronics is that it is employee owned. Therefore, we care deeply about not only the product, but the community in which our business is located," continues Gerry Reiser.

Marquette Electronics is the second recipient of the Society's platinum platypus sculpture.

PLATYPUS SOCIETY

Sidney Plotkin
Richard J. Podell & Associates, S.C.
Bill & Mary Ann Pollock
Jack Recht
David L. Ritz
A. D. Robertson
Barry S. Sattell
Joseph F. Schoendorf, Jr.
Gertrude Elser Schroeder
Jan K. & Ruth Sedivy
Gene E. Soldatos
Martin F. & Barbara Stein
Miles Theurich
John E. Thomas
Thomas & Priscilla Tuschen
Nancie Dauer Uihlein
Mrs. Robert Uihlein
Judge & Mrs. Jeffrey Wagner
Allen W. Williams, Jr.
J. O. Wright

2,500 SILVER CORPORATE

Arlene's Economy Sign
Ferro Marketing Inc.
Georgia-Pacific Corp.
Chr. Hansen's Laboratory
Hyatt Regency Milwaukee
Johnson Controls Foundation
D. Kurman Company
MGIC Investment Corp.
Marshall & Ilsley Bank
Milwaukee Insurance
The Milwaukee Journal/Milwaukee Sentinel
Paper Machinery Corporation
Peck Meat Packing Company
Remus Catering
Rocky Rococo, Inc.
Ruby Chevrolet/Ruby Oldsmobile
A. O. Smith Foundation
Sundance Photo, Inc.
Time Insurance Company
USAV, INC.
WITI-TV6
WOKY/WML
Wiscol, Inc.

1,000 CORPORATE

A to Z Printing Co., Inc.
Aladdin Label, Inc.
Allen-Bradley
Allis Chalmers Corporation
Andrae Electric
Badger Meter Foundation
Badger Truck Center
Battery Shop, Inc.
Bayshore Clinical Laboratories
Benlo Chemicals, Inc.
The Lynde & Harry Bradley Foundation, Inc.
Braeger Chevrolet, Inc.
The Burgmeier Company
Capitol Stampings Corp.
Consolidated Papers Foundation, Inc.
The Gretchen & Andrew Dawes Endowment
Delzer Lithograph Company
Eastman-Kodak Company
Eaton Corporation
Electri-Wire Corporation
Essentials Chemicals Corp.
Eye Care Specialists, S.C.
Falk Corporation
Findley Adhesives, Inc.
First Bank Foundation, Inc.
First Wisconsin Foundation, Inc.
The Fox Company, Inc. Lithographers
Frankenberry, Laughlin & Constable
Fredman Bag Company
General Electronics
Gimbels Midwest
Great Lakes Marketing
Grunau Company, Inc.
Hastings-Doyle & Co., Inc.

G. Heileman Brewing Company, Inc.
Heinemann's Restaurants
Holzman Furs
IBM Corporation
In-Place Machining Co.
Intrepid Corp.
Jacobus/Heritage Foundation, Inc.
Jefferson Smurfit Corp.
Jefferson Transport Service
Johnson Brass & Machine Foundry
Kahler Slater Torphy Engberg
Klein Metal Finishing, Inc.
Klement Sausage
Charles A. Krause Foundation
Otto L. Kuehn Co.
La Joy Restaurant Corp.
Lakeside Oil Company
Lied's Green Valley Gardens
Little Caesars Pizza
The Marcus Corporation
The Marine Foundation, Inc.
Marketing Group Incorporated
Mechanical Industries
Megal Development Corporation
Miller Brewing Company
Miller Compressing Company
The Milwaukee Brush Mfg. Co.
Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp.
Milwaukee Northside Warehouse, Inc.
Milwaukee Valve Company
Moebius Printing Company
Monarch Corporation
Morse/Diesel—Milwaukee
Mueller Food Service
National Business Furniture
William W. O'Brien, Inc.
Olsten Temporary Services
Orion Corporation
PH Orth Co.
Pabst Brewing Company
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
The Perlick Company, Inc.
Peterbilt of Wisconsin, Inc.
Pillar Corporation
Quad/Graphics, Inc.
RTE Corporation
Reinhart, Boemer, Van Deuren, Norris & Rieselbach S.C.
Reliable Knitting Works
Rexnord Foundation
Robertson-Ryan & Associates
M. M. Schranz Roofing, Inc.
Silverbird Lanes/Silverbowl Corp.
Spectrum Creative, Inc.
Stackner Family Foundation
Stein Garden Centers, Inc.
Sterling, Inc.
Super Sky Products, Inc.
Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc.
Taylor Electric
Tombstone Pizza Corporation
Trade Press Publishing Company
Uihlein Electric Co., Inc.
Unistrut Wisconsin
Universal Foods Corporation
Usinger Famous Sausage
Valuation Research Corporation
Kurt Van Engel Commission Co., Inc.
The Video Station
Viter Foundation, Inc.
WICOR, Inc.
WISN-TV
R&B Wagner, Inc.
Whyte Hirschboeck S.C.
Wisconsin Bell, Inc.
Wisconsin Electric Power Company
Wisconsin Packing Company
Arthur Young
The Ziegler Foundation
Zimmer Thomson Associates, Inc.

You are invited to Africa:
the Congo
Saturday, June 27, 1987
Milwaukee County Zoo

Walk on the wild side at Zoo Ball IV where Tarzan meets Jane. Swing from vine to vine at the silent auction and open bar, six o'clock in the evening. Enjoy delicious delicacies found only in the jungle, eight o'clock in the evening.

A voice auction (five items only) follows dinner. Music to soothe the savage beasts provided by Dick Judson and the Swinging Brass.

Proceeds benefit the "Valley of the Apes," a jungle home for the Bonobos, the Lowland gorillas and the siamangs.

Jungle dress requested
Black Tie optional

One of the surprises of the evening will be a visit from our special African guest

Paid reservations taken according to date. Seating limited. For more information, contact the Zoological Society, 258-2333.

Zoofari at Bayshore Mall

As part of a fund raising event for the creation of a "Zoo For All Seasons," the Milwaukee County Zoo will offer Zoofari Camps for children 4-10 years of age at the Bayshore Mall. Pre-registered children will receive a ticket for their Zoofari adventures. As the children arrive at the camp entrance in the Mall, they will be given a Bayshore Zoofari T-shirt and a passport. A picture of the child and parents will be taken for the passport.

The 4-6 year olds will make a variety of gear that they will need for their Zoofari travels and then explore a jungle area in their mini land rovers.

The 7-10 year olds will be doing similar activities plus games and a Zoofari scavenger hunt.

To pre-register for the workshop, complete the registration form and send it with your check to the Bayshore Mall.

Workshop — Ages 7-10 Years

- May 2 — Saturday
 #1. 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 #2. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 #3. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 #4. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
 #5. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 #6. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 May 3 — Sunday
 #7. 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 #8. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 #9. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 #10. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Workshop — Ages 4-6 Years

- May 8 — Friday
 #11. 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 #12. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 #13. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 #14. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
 #15. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 #16. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 May 9 — Saturday
 #17. 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 #18. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 #19. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 #20. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
 #21. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.



Cost for each camp: \$10.

Registration will be accepted until April 24. Make checks payable to: Bayshore Zoofari, 5900 N. Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217.

BAYSHORE ZOOFARI

Session Number _____ Amount Enclosed _____
 Child's Name _____ Day Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Parent's Signature _____
 Emergency Contact Person & Phone _____
 Alternate Choices if Sessions are filled _____
 Zoological Society Membership # _____
 Child's size for T-Shirt _____
 For more information contact: Bayshore Mall, 5900 N. Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217, 332-5456.

Class Conscious

The Milwaukee County Zoo Education Department will co-sponsor two, one credit (University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee) courses.

The courses are intended for teachers, educators and volunteers who work with youth.

The first course is on June 17, 18 and 19 and is entitled "The Study of Plants." The course is conducted in conjunction with Wehr Nature Center and the University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

The second course is on June 22 and 23 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and is entitled "The Study of Endangered Species." The course is conducted in conjunction with Havenwoods.

For registration forms and information call Off-Campus Credit Course office at (414) 963-4728.

Self-Guided Tours

Looking for something different to do around the Zoo this summer? The education department has a variety of self-guided tours available for families. Tours range from "My Day At The Zoo" for the pre-school-aged child to "The Zoo Habitat" for adults. Contact the education department at 771-3040, ext. 155 and we will send you the appropriate material. Or, you can stop in at the Education Department and pick up the packet you require.

Library Reading Program

This summer Milwaukee county and Waukesha county youth can participate in the Milwaukee County Federated and Waukesha County Libraries' reading program. The program is called Cruise With The Reading Crew. Spend an adventurous summer reading books about animals. For more details contact your local library.

Oops!

The education department would like to apologize for an error in our spring camp listing published in the last *Alive*. The correct date for the spring Veterinary Science Camp is April 21, not April 12. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The last several months brought numerous changes to the Small Mammal collection. In November, we purchased two short tailed opossums, small highly interesting marsupials. Finally, our male tayra has a mate. The Zoo purchased a female tayra from the Sedgwick County Zoo in Kansas.

In January, two cotton-top tamarins were born, however, only one survived. It is alert and healthy. Other births include a ground cuscus, two brush-tailed rat kangaroos



(bettong), numerous zebra mice and a goeldi monkey. The goeldis are on loan to us from the Brookfield Zoo in Illinois.

And there's more! A colobus monkey and two mandrills were born in the Primate House. Winter Quarters had exciting news with the birth of twin greater kudu. These are the first twin kudu born at our Zoo. Also, a snow leopard was purchased from the San Francisco Zoo. He is the son of a wild caught Chinese mother. A wild caught moose was imported from Quebec, Canada.

The most significant arrival was that of seven bonobos from the Wassenar Zoo in Holland. (See feature article, page 4.) They now reside in the Primate House.

December brought donations of a short-horned cow from Pat Agnew and a red holstein cow from Louis Prange. These two can be seen in the soon-to-be-opened Dairy Complex, the picturesque octagonal barn of the Heritage Farm.

Are they the Moos Brothers?
 Or are they the new residents
 in the Zoo's Dairy Complex?



Elizabeth (Bess) Frank joined the Milwaukee County Zoo staff as Assistant General Curator, February 9. Frank previously was Supervisory Zoologist with the National Zoo, Washington, D.C. She has her

Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science from the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, and her Master of Arts degree in Museum Studies from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.



William Kopp was promoted to Director of Interpretive Services, January 2. He will oversee the daily operation of the Dairy Complex, the dolphin facility and the future Peck Welcome Center. He has his Bachelor of Science degree in English Literature from St. Peters College, Jersey City, New Jersey, and his Master of Science degree in Cultural Foundations of Education from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Kopp joined the Zoo staff in November, 1975.

The Milwaukee County Zoo's public service announcement, Year of the Wolf,

won a Gold Medal at the International Film and Television Festival of New York, October 31. It was recognized as the best television commercial in the "local, under \$10,000" category. Frankenberry, Laughlin & Constable, Inc., a Milwaukee-based advertising and public relations agency, created the spot.

Dolphins return for second season

The Milwaukee County Zoo will again host the Surfing Safari dolphin show, beginning in mid-May.

McDonald's of Southeastern Wisconsin Advertising Association will sponsor the program. McDonald's presents — Surfing Safari, a 25-minute educational and entertaining program, features two bottle-nosed dolphins and one California sea lion.

Tickets, 75 cents each, can be purchased at the ticket booth by the complex each morning at 9 a.m. The theater seats 1,400 so tickets should be purchased early. Shows are scheduled five times each day, seven days a week.

The Zoo opened the dolphinarium, donated by Journal Communications, Inc., in June, 1986.

SHOW TIMES

Monday through Saturday: 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
 Sunday: noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.



A membership in the Zoological Society is one of the best entertainment and educational values in the Midwest.

Your donation is utilized in educational programs, exhibit renovations, animal purchases, grounds improvements and special events.

Your card enables you to enjoy:

- FREE ADMISSION 362 days a year (includes your family if indicated).
- 10% DISCOUNT at all Zoo gift shops when you present your card.
- ALIVE subscription. Our fun and educational quarterly publication.
- NIGHT IN JUNE private picnic for you and your family.
- BEAUTY AND THE FEAST annual program which hosts speakers for you and your family.
- SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP PREVIEW of new exhibits and rare animal acquisitions.
- FREE ADMISSION to over 80 other Zoos and Aquariums in the United States and Canada (see the list below).
- MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ticket discount when purchased through the Society for performances on the Zoo grounds.

- ALABAMA**
Birmingham Zoo
Montgomery Zoo
- ARIZONA**
Reid Park Zoo (Tucson)
- ARKANSAS**
Little Rock Zoological Gardens
- CALIFORNIA**
Charles Paddock Zoo (Atascadero)
The Fresno Zoo
The Living Desert (Palm Desert)
Los Angeles Zoo
Sacramento Zoo
San Francisco Zoological Society
Santa Ana Zoo
Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens
- CONNECTICUT**
Beardsley Zoological Gardens (Bridgeport)

FLORIDA

- Jacksonville Zoological Park
- Central Florida Zoological Park (Lake Monroe)
- Miami MetroZoo

GEORGIA

- Chehaw Wild Animal Park (Albany)
- Atlanta Zoological Society

ILLINOIS

- Miller Park Zoo (Bloomington)
- Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens (Chicago)
- John G. Shedd Aquarium (Chicago)
- Glen Oak Zoo (Peoria)
- Henson Robinson Zoo (Springfield)

INDIANA

- Fort Wayne Children's Zoo
- Indianapolis Zoo
- Mesker Park Zoo (Evansville)
- Potawatomi Zoo (South Bend)

IOWA

- Blank Park Zoo of Des Moines



KANSAS

- Emporia Zoo
- Lee Richardson Zoo (Garden City)
- Topeka Zoological Park
- Sedgwick Co. Zoo & Botanical Garden (Wichita)

KENTUCKY

- Louisville Zoological Garden

LOUISIANA

- Alexandria Zoological Park
- Audubon Park & Zoological Gardens (New Orleans)
- Greater Baton Rouge Zoo
- Louisiana Purchase Gardens & Zoo (Monroe)

MARYLAND

- Baltimore Zoo
- Salisbury Zoological Park
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Franklin Park Zoo (Boston)
Veterans' Memorial Park & Zoo at Buttonwood (New Bedford)

MICHIGAN

- Binder Park Zoo (Battle Creek)
- John Ball Zoological Gardens (Grand Rapids)
- Potter Park Zoo (Lansing)

MINNESOTA

- Lake Superior Zoological Gardens (Duluth)
- St. Paul's Como Zoo

MISSOURI

- Kansas City Zoological Gardens
- St. Louis Zoological Park
- Dickerson Park Zoo (Springfield)

NEBRASKA

- Folsom Children's Zoo (Lincoln)
- Henry Doorly Zoo (Omaha)

NEW JERSEY

- Turtle Back Zoo (W. Orange)

NEW MEXICO

- Rio Grande Zoological Park (Albuquerque)

NEW YORK

- Buffalo Zoological Gardens
- Bumet Park Zoo (Liverpool)
- Seneca Park Zoo
- Staten Island Zoo
- Ultica Zoo

NORTH CAROLINA

- North Carolina Zoological Park (Asheboro)

OHIO

- Cleveland Metroparks Zoological Park
- Cincinnati Zoological Gardens
- Columbus Zoological Gardens
- Toledo Zoological Gardens

OKLAHOMA

- Oklahoma City Zoological Park
- Tulsa Zoological Park

OREGON

- Washington Park Zoo (Portland)

PENNSYLVANIA

- Erie Zoo
- Philadelphia Zoological Garden
- Pittsburgh Zoo
- ZOOAMERICA North American Wildlife Park (Hershey)

SOUTH CAROLINA

- Greenville Zoo
- Riverbanks Zoological Park (Columbia)

TENNESSEE

- Knoxville Zoological Park, Inc.
- Memphis Zoological Garden & Aquarium

TEXAS

- Caldwell Zoo (Tyler)
- Central Texas Zoo (Waco)
- Dallas Zoo
- El Paso Zoological Park
- Ellen Trout Zoo (Lufkin)
- Gladys Porter Zoo (Brownsville)

WASHINGTON

- Woodland Park Zoological Gardens (Seattle)



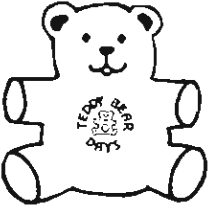
WISCONSIN

- Henry Vilas Zoo (Madison)
- Jo-Don Farms, Inc. (Franksville)
- Milwaukee County Zoological Gardens
- Racine Zoological Gardens

CANADA

- Calgary Zoo, Botanical Gardens & Prehistoric Park
- Jardin Zoologique de Granby, Inc.
- Reptile Breeding Foundation

At the Zoo

<p>April 11-24</p> <p>The Grand Avenue Goes Bonobo.</p>	<p>April 12</p> <p>Photo Contest Winners Ceremony. At 1 p.m., Zoo Director Dr. Gilbert Boese will announce the winners of the third annual photo contest. Foto-mat Corporation, WBGK Radio.</p>		<p>April 18, 19</p> <p>Egg Days. A traditional Easter egg hunt highlights this annual Milwaukee favorite. WOKY/WMIT.</p>	<p>April 26</p> <p>Canoe the Zoo. Red Cross staff will instruct visitors in water safety.</p>
<p>May</p> <p>Dolphins return.</p>		<p>May 2-10</p> <p>Zoofari at Bayshore Mall.</p>	<p>May 7</p> <p>Dairy Complex Opening. Members' only premiere of the new Dairy Complex.</p>	
	<p>May 10</p> <p>Mother's Day. Call 771-3040 for activities.</p>	<p>May 30</p> <p>Boy Scout Show.</p>		<p>June 6</p> <p>Twilight Run.</p>
<p>June 18</p> <p>Annual Picnic. Members' only evening.</p>	<p>June 18-21</p> <p>Teddy Bear Days.</p>		<p>June 27</p> <p>Zoo Ball. It's sure to be a wild time, especially with the theme — Africa, the Congo!</p>	
<p>July 3, 5</p> <p>Symphony Series. Artists to be announced.</p>	<p>July 9</p> <p>Beauty and the Feast. Special preview of the Golden Monkeys from China.</p>	<p>July 11-12</p> <p>Symphony Series. Artists to be announced.</p>	<p>July 17-18</p> <p>Symphony Series. Artists to be announced.</p>	<p>July 25-26</p> <p>Symphony Series. Artists to be announced.</p>

Zoological Society of Milwaukee County
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