

R H I N O P H I L I G H T S

In this issue we introduce Jane Kenney Norberg who began collecting rhinos in the spring of 1972, her senior year in high school.



Our senior play was *Rhinoceros*, by Eugene Ionesco; I was the student director. What began with a card has escalated to a home covered wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling with rhinos. I have over 450 rhinos, not counting cards and pictures. I love the challenge of finding them and my husband says I have an uncanny horn sense. I found the only rhino in Victoria, British Columbia!

My favorite rhino is the one on my left shoulder in the picture. He has the eyebrows of a schnauzer, a tufted tail and an intense need for pink satin wings. I try to collect different "types" of rhinos. I am still looking for the elusive rhino salt and pepper shakers. I will never forgive myself for passing up the rhino cookie jar at the San Francisco Macy's in 1974 just because I couldn't carry it on the cable car. I have yet to find another.

has a new baby black rhino, Pete, from Denver. They are currently looking for a suitable girlfriend for him.

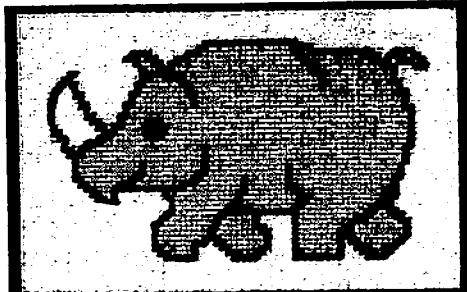
In real life, I am a research biologist specializing in cytogenetics (studying chromosomes). I am also involved in elementary science education and computers. I was quite distressed to learn that only recently two species of rhinos, who had the distinction of possessing the greatest number of chromosomes in a mammal, have been beaten out by a rare Peruvian fish eating rat!

I am very concerned about the dwindling wild rhino population. I am extremely glad zoos and animal parks are making a concerted breeding effort. Because of this, I was

When it comes to rhinos in the flesh, I am the proud aunt of Jack the white rhino at the Winston Wildlife Safari in Oregon. Jack roams free over the hillsides. He has recently acquired two friends, a male and a female. They hope to start a breeding program. The Washington Park Zoo in Portland

able to see a male, female and baby male black rhino, plus a pair of great Indian one horned rhinos at the San Francisco Zoo last month. In addition to visiting Jack, my trip turned out to be a three rhino special extravaganza!

I have created a rhino needlework for a computer cartoon. Anyone with access to a Commodore 64 may have a copy of the 30 second cartoon. I created it with an Electronic Art's movie maker. Cost: \$5 to cover shipping and disk cost. I will make a stitchery rhino for anyone for \$25 unframed, or \$30 matte & frame). If I add glass I need to



change the button nose. The rhino measures $7\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{3}''$ unframed, or $10\frac{1}{2}'' \times 8\frac{3}{4}''$ framed. The

rhino is bright green with black outline and black button eye. The horn is a cream color. The background is a very light grey. Nice and contrasty. Tell me which you want; you may pay when it's finished.

If you're ever in the Portland area, let me know. My address is: 1837 SE Harold, Portland, OR 97202, (503) 236-8428.

(P.S. Maybe Jane will tell you how she computer-designed her rhino stationery. It's quite nice.)