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A daily dose of aspirin may help people who run a high risk of strokes or heart attack - but medical authorities disagree on the ideal dosage.

According to a number of studies undertaken in the U.S. and Canada, small amounts of aspirin can reduce blood clotting. Since strokes, some heart attacks, and other ailments are known to be caused by abnormal clotting, aspirin could be a cheap, easy way to better health. But studies disagree on the proper dosage. Some researchers report good results with as little as half a tablet a day, while other studies have used up to six tablets daily. The researchers agree on two things, however. The aspirin

treatment seems to work better on men than women, and taking too much aspirin can result in stomach upset and other more serious complications. (NEWS-CRIP)

Remember streaking? Well, the folks at Oklahoma State University certainly do - and they still hold a streaking fest every year just before spring break.

Things are getting tough, though. After outbreaks of vandalism in previous years, the local D.A. promised to arrest "outraged partygoers for 'outraging the public decency'". Well, this year's edition was something of a bust - with only half a dozen breaches of public decency.

But the battle goes on in the university newspaper. One recent ad read, "Christians pray - no streaker night in '79." And another answered "Streakers believe! No Christians in '79". (Newscrip)

Take away junk foods and you may wind up as drug addicts. That's what will happen, if you believe a spokesman for the National Confectioners Association. The spokesman issued that warning recently at hearings to decide if public schools should ban junk food from their cafeterias. The spokesman argued that if kids can't get their candy in the lunchroom, they'll be forced to leave the school grounds to search for it, thereby exposing themselves to traffic accidents, liquor stores and drug pushers. (NEWS-CRIP)

After a yearlong search, Hollywood's hottest talent competition is finally over. They've found a successor for Morris the Cat.

The winner is Benjamin Franklin Pierce, owned by 14-year-old Sandra Lynn Midget of Jacksonville, Florida. Den, now in training in Los Angeles, will tape his first commercial next week. Sandra found Ben in the pound two years ago, but despite his humble beginnings, the feline star will soon be pulling in \$15 thousand a year.

When Morris died, the cat food folks originally planned substituting a look-alike without telling anyone. But they decided that a cover-up might bring bad publicity if word ever got out. (NEWS-CRIP)

A Windsor, Ontario plant that makes birth control pills has been ordered to improve its ventilation system - after a man who works there reportedly grew enlarged breasts.

Workers at the plant, owned by the Wyeth corporation, had also complained of other health problems and sexual difficulties. In addition to the problems with the birth control pills - apparently caused by a fine dust of hormone

substances - some workers also said they experienced heart problems after working with nitroglycerine compounds intended to treat heart pains. (NEWS-CRIP)

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders - and men who gave them."

Lotta Harasym, B. Comm. Queen's University, 1971



"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business.

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