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Woman faces felony charge in dog's death

Misdemeanor charge dismissed in antifreeze poisoning of dog

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Felony charges will be brought against a Tempe woman accused of poisoning her neighbor's dog with antifreeze-laced sardines, Tempe Public Information Officer Sgt. Toby Dyas said Monday.

Beebee Mouton, 62, previously had been charged with misdemeanor cruelty to animals in the alleged poisoning of Moose, a black Labrador owned by her neighbor, Peggy Thomas. The dog was poisoned Oct. 20 and

euthanized Oct. 24 after suffering severe internal injuries.

But the misdemeanor charge was dropped Monday morning. County officials are now looking at state statutes that impose penalties for harming police dogs and guide dogs, Dyas said. Thomas, a quadriplegic, had used Moose as a service dog since 1979.

A crowd of more than 50 people that included Thomas and numerous animal rights' groups, gathered outside Tempe City Court Monday for Mouton's scheduled

arraignment on cruelty to animals.

Holding pink and green signs that read "Moose's Legacy: Cruelty = Felony," the groups were also protesting Arizona's lenient animal cruelty law.

"It basically amounts to a slap on the wrist," said Russell Benford of Arizona Lobby for Animals. Penalties for cruelty to animals in Arizona include up to \$750 and 30 days in jail.

Thomas attended the protest but left after being descended upon by the media.

"I felt kind of overwhelmed," she said. "I still cry all the time about Moose."

"It's hard to think about laws and prosecution and all that stuff," she said. "I want her to be prosecuted and get the maximum sentence possible. But I'm not really into vengeance. I need some time just to get over the loss of Moose."

A memorial service for Moose will be held today on the south courtyard of ASU's Physical Sciences F-Wing, said Thomas, a former research specialist at the University.

"It's been really hard," she said. "But he had a lot of fun at ASU."

Halloweenie



Hotdoggers Caprice Power, left, and Tricia Sinclair make a stop at Tempe town center Monday afternoon with the famous Wiernemobile. The Wiernemobile, one of six, travels all over the country stopping at car shows and food shows. Power graduated with a degree in broadcast journalism last May from ASU.

Tempe abounds with Halloween events, activities

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

If pawing through a bag of candy after hours of trick-or-treating among tiny tots does not appeal to you, try the Mill Avenue Masquerade.

The eighth annual event, held tonight in downtown Tempe's Hayden Square from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., features pumpkin carving, a costume contest, music by the Hoodoo Kings, and food and drinks. Admission is free, but entries in the costume contest are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door, with \$5,000 in cash and prizes going to the winners.

The masquerade draws about 5,000 people annually, said Stacey Lindsay, marketing manager of Mill Avenue Merchants Association, the event's sponsor.

"The proximity and location helps out a lot," she said. "Students at ASU make up the majority of attendance because it's close to the University. Plus, it's great fun."

Another Tempe tradition will materialize at Kiwanis Community Park Softball Fields from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tempe Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the 18th Annual City of Tempe Family Halloween Carnival as a safe alternative to trick-or-treating.

TURN TO HALLOWEEN, PAGE 2.

Winged visitors have Hayden Library workers going batty

By RAY STERN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Holy overdue books, Batman! Hayden Library is haunted by winged mammals!

And things are a little batty.

Raena Honan, a graduate researcher, said she was on the second floor of the library a few months ago when she suddenly became aware of something flitting around shortly after sundown.

"I thought it was a little bird, but it didn't fly like a bird and it didn't make any noise," she said. "That's when I realized it was a bat."

Henry Stevens, the library evening supervisor, said he's heard of at least eight to 10 bat sightings over the years.

"It's at least a couple times a year," Stevens said.

Why the insect-chomping critters are routinely invading the sterile, well-lit environs of the library isn't clear, but library security guard Loy Barnes has his theory.

"They come in through air-conditioning vents on the roof," he said.

From there, Barnes said, they crawl down the small shafts and exit into various parts of the library.

Although bats are relatively harmless and environmentally beneficial creatures, most people view them in a negative light. Halloween decorations often depict bats as the shadowy cohorts of ghouls, goblins, ghosts and, of course, vampires.

Bruce Bohmke, general curator of the Phoenix Zoo, said people find bats discomfoting for many reasons, but generally they "are ignorant about them."

Nevertheless, he said folks are becoming more enlightened about the furry night-flyers, and are realizing the crucial role they play in the ecosystem.

"We tend to focus (education) on kids, because ... they will hear both sides and figure it out for themselves," Bohmke said.

Individual bats eat hundreds, perhaps thousands, of insects each night, he said. Some plants rely on them exclusively for pollination.

However, like many other animal species these days, bat

populations appear to be on the decline.

"They face a whole host of problems, which are mostly man-induced," he said.

Despite the occasional scare the bats may give students, Barnes said care is always taken to remove them without harm.

"I just let them go until they stop someplace," he said. "That's when I catch them."

Barnes said he uses a cloth or cardboard box to cover them after they get tired, then he releases them outside.

"You don't want to touch them. They might bite," he said.

Other times, leaving a door open may encourage the bats to fly away on their own.

That's what Honan said she tried to do when she saw her bat. "I tried to call this thing to me, so I could open a door. It wouldn't come," she said, adding that bats don't scare her.

Honan said she finally let the library staff know about the winged intruder.

Barnes said the bats will eventually die if they cannot get out, presumably because of the library's small insect population.

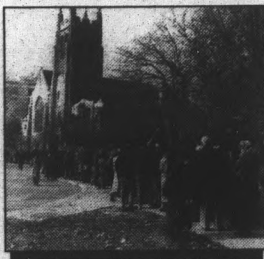
INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Variable clouds with morning showers possible.
High 82°, 51°



World/Nation

With a 92 percent turnout, Quebecers narrowly vote against succession Monday.
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Sports

The Sun Devil football team will carry the momentum of a two-game win streak into Saturday's matchup with UCLA.
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — Play: "Death of an Idea," featuring scenes from famous playwrights such as Ibsen, Racine, etc. 4 p.m.; MU Pima Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come join us for our Tuesday night Bible study. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Room 212E.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. 6 p.m.; Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Humanities Program: Brown Bag Series** — Patricia Murrillo-Valdez will discuss witchcraft and sorcery. 2 p.m.; LL B638.
- **KASR Video** — El Diablo and Co are trapped in the Halls of Doom. Trick or treat Sun Devils. Featuring Stalking with Davis, Fred Schneider's "Monster" and Eve's Plum. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. MU Room 222.
- **MU Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Learn how to write sketch comedy for The Farce Side Comedy Hour and burn unwanted calories. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, MUAB offices.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — General Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m.; MU 208C.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **NASA** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.; All Conference Room.
- **Office of National Scholarship Advisement** — Workshop for undergraduates and graduate students seeking full-time funding for overseas study outside of Western Europe and the English-speaking world. 3 p.m.; McClintock Hall, Room 138.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Halloween get-together. Finally a Halloween event you don't have to do anything for. Just come and enjoy. Noon; MU lower level, Re-Entry Center.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. This should be short and fighter practice is likely canceled. 7 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Selling College of Business T-shirts for \$12. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; BAC Building, Dean's Patio.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning Microsoft Word, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced WordPerfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **The Phoenix Institute** — Deal Hudson speaks on human nature and human rights. 12:30 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Revising; Paragraph development. 1:40 p.m.; LL A-226.
- **VITAL Impact!** — Meeting canceled. We will be involved in a community festival at Grace Community Church, providing a fun and safe alternative to trick or treating for area children. Call 894-2201 for more information. 7:30 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.

Halloween

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Instead of just going door-to-door, you get to participate in games and win candy and prizes," said Theresa Dreifuss, Tempe recreation coordinator.

About 5,000 people are expected to attend, she said.

Admission to the carnival is free. The event includes game and food booths and a free costume contest with bags of candy, toys and stickers for participants.

Those wanting to snag O.J. Simpson or Judge Lance Ito costumes for either event should avoid Costumes Etc. at 933 E. Broadway Road. Owner Marilee Terrell said she is not renting or selling costumes related to the Simpson trial.

"It's very tasteless," she said. "I don't think it's something to make fun of."

Terrell said she has had only a few requests for Simpson and Ito costumes.

Judy Sjostrom, sales clerk of AZ Fun Services, at 1938 E. Broadway Road, said

she expected people to ask for Simpson costumes, but has sold none. She said she had received only a few Ito requests.

"People are just ignoring that whole thing," she said. "Frankly, I'm surprised in a nice way."

As costumed partygoers attend numerous festivities tonight, a slight increase in routine calls between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. should result, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, public information officer with Tempe police. Dyas said Tempe usually has a small surge in calls related to Halloween party disturbances and thieves with a sweet tooth.

"We have some confrontations with older kids going out and taking stuff from younger kids," he said.

Dyas advised anyone witnessing suspicious activities to exercise caution.

"If (you) see something going on, don't go up and confront somebody," he said.

There is more
to life than news, weather and sports.
Check out the **COMICS**.

MUAB UPDATE!

MUAB TODAY
Expect the Unexpected

Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair
Oct. 31 - Nov. 2
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MU West Lawn

COMEDY

FARCE SIDE REUNION SHOW
10 3/4 YEARS
of the
Farce Side's Funniest Sketches and Comics

Three Days of Arts, Crafts and Entertainment.
Plus: Haircut-a-Thon
on Thurs., Nov. 2
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.,
\$5 or 5 Cans of Food.
Watch for Giant Jenga!

Culture & Arts
presents:
"Ghosts of the Holocaust"
November 1 • MU Gallery • 7 p.m.
Free Refreshments!
An evening of interpretive pieces
by ASU's Forensics Team.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
at
Tempe Improvisation
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
Show starts at 8 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION WHEN WEARING CLOTHING WITH "ASU" ON IT!!
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/farce.side>

MUAB • MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD • 3RD FLOOR MU • 965-6822 • STOP BY

COMEDY

GALLERY

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARKETING

RECREATION

CULTURE & ARTS

FILM

Around Arizona

Bankrupt Symington faces creditors today

PHOENIX (AP) — Seeking protection from nearly \$25 million in debt that destroyed his real estate empire and threatens his political future, Gov. Fife Symington faces his creditors Tuesday for the first time in federal bankruptcy court.

Symington, a developer who lost millions in Arizona's boom-to-bust real estate economy during the 1980s, will answer questions under oath in an informal hearing conducted by U.S. Trustee Lou Movitz.

"I have no idea what's going to be asked, but sometimes financial information does get gleaned from these meetings," said Movitz, who is in charge of selling off the governor's assets. "He can do whatever he wants, he can answer what he wants."

Attorney Michael Manning, who represents a consortium of union pension funds that loaned Symington \$10 million, said he plans to question the governor for about an hour. Although he would not discuss his line of questioning, Manning is expected to ask the governor about apparent discrepancies in the financial statements he filed to borrow money.

Tucson voters to decide how CAP will be used

TUCSON (AP) — It took years and \$4 billion to channel Colorado River water hundreds of miles to Tucson. Now, residents here will vote on whether to shut the canal spigot for at least five years — and in effect, maybe for good.

Approval of the measure on next Tuesday's ballot by Tucson voters would bar use of Central Arizona Project water for drinking for five years, requiring it to be recharged into the ground. Then it would allow human consumption only if the water is treated to meet local groundwater quality standards.

Proponents say letting it percolate into the ground is the only way to safeguard Tucson's drinking supply, diluting its mineral content in Tucson's existing aquifer.

Opponents say it could help dry up the city's groundwater supply sooner since Tucson currently overdrafts three times as much as nature recharges.

Buchanan to Powell: Don't run with GOP

MESA (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell is a social liberal whose views are anathema to the mainstream Republican Party, GOP presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan said Monday.

"Colin Powell is not going to make our party a carbon copy of Bill Clinton's Democrats," said Buchanan, speaking to a group of about two dozen people gathered at a cabinetry store in Mesa.

Buchanan lambasted Powell for his support of gun control, abortion rights and affirmative action, saying Powell is a "social liberal, not a mainstream conservative Republican."

Buchanan, who called Powell a friend and colleague, said he would be happy to see Powell run — just not on the Republican ticket.

"Colin Powell has never told us whether he's an Independent, Republican or Democrat," he said. "Why should the Republican party give its highest honor, the presidential nomination, to someone who is pro-gun control, pro-abortion and pro-affirmative action?"

Powell, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has not declared his candidacy but is expected to decide by Thanksgiving whether to toss his hat into the political ring.



Associated Press

Quebeckers form a long line at a Montreal church as they wait to cast their ballots in the province's referendum Monday. Canada's destiny was at stake as 5 million Quebec voters decided whether their province — with one-fourth of the country's people and one-sixth of its land — should break away to form an independent nation. The latest count showed federalists leading separatists by a slight margin.

Quebeckers: No to secession

Nearly even margin likely to deepen divisions in Canadian province

MONTREAL (AP) — By a perilously narrow margin, Quebeckers heeded pleas for national unity and voted against secession Monday, sparing Canada a traumatic fracture but leaving the French-speaking province split down the middle.

With 97 percent of the 22,400 polling stations reporting, the federalists led by 50.37 percent to the separatists' 49.63 percent. Federalists celebrated raucously at their headquarters, while separatists — who came closer than many had dreamed just a few months ago — wept.

Quebec's separatists, who lost a 1980 independence referendum by a 60-40 margin, improved their performance so dramatically this time that they are sure to shake off their disappointment and launch another try.

About 82 percent of Quebeckers are French-speaking, and roughly 60 percent of them voted for separation. As expected, roughly 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebeckers voted No.

The vote will leave scars in Quebec. But it will hearten the throngs of Canadians from other provinces who joined marches, rallies and vigils last week beseeching Quebec to stay.

A separatist victory would have spelled economic turmoil for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among prosperous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divided, with defeated national-

ists likely to seek scapegoats and plot a future campaign to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation.

The turnout, after a passionate campaign, was exceptionally large: 92 percent of the roughly 5 million registered voters.

In Verdun, a working-class suburb of Montreal, unemployed Bertrand Fontaine, 48, explained his Yes vote.

"I worked 18 years for a company, and now I've been unemployed for two years," he said. "That's enough. Maybe with new companies here, I'd have new chances. I have nothing to lose."

Annette Dupuis, 83, said she was proud to cast a No vote in the Montreal suburb of Anjou.

TURN TO QUEBEC, PAGE 8.

Friend calls suspect a 'classic American'

CLINTON, Md. (AP) — The soldier accused of killing one comrade and injuring 18 more in a sniper attack was "a classic young American" who stayed out of trouble as a youth and in the military, neighbors and the Army said Monday.

The alleged predawn sniper attack on 1,300 soldiers is as uncharacteristic of Sgt. William Joseph Kreutzer as is a rape charge pending against his father, one friend said.

"I would take him as my own son," said Ralph Schreiner, recalling a young man who wanted nothing more than to go into the military and serve his country.

"He was a classic young American boy that anyone would love to have as their neighbor or son," Schreiner said. "He was never in trouble."

Kreutzer, 26, is being held in a military jail, still not charged as the Army continues to investigate the shooting Friday at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The soldier's father, a retired police sergeant also named William, was charged in January with raping a female, teen-age police Explorer Scout in 1982. He faces trial in January.

Schreiner said that accusation, too,

doesn't jibe with his impression of the family that has lived next door since 1977. He declined to say more about that charge.

Schreiner said he has talked to the elder

"If I didn't know any better I would swear up and down he didn't do it."

— Ralph Schreiner, a family friend of shooting suspect Sgt. William Joseph Kreutzer

Kreutzer since the shooting and the family is stunned.

"If I didn't know any better I would swear up and down he didn't do it," Schreiner said. "I am at a total loss."

Kreutzer's service record is clean, too, adding little to the military's search for explanations.

Why the attack happened is "one of the key questions" still awaiting an answer, said

Maj. Rivers Johnson, spokesman for the 82nd Airborne Division based at the fort.

Kreutzer's Army enlistment was due to expire in February. His service records were clean of any administrative or judicial punishment, Johnson said.

The *Washington Post* quoted unidentified sources Sunday as saying that Kreutzer recently had become hostile and had been seen by military psychiatrists.

Schreiner and his wife, Vivian, said they saw no signs of trouble when Kreutzer was growing up. The boy took care of their dog and house while they went on vacations.

"We really trusted him," Mrs. Schreiner said. "We knew he was a very nice boy. We don't understand why he got into that kind of trouble."

Neighbors on the quiet, tree-lined street in suburban Washington described the Kreutzers as "nice," but private. Two cars were parked in their driveway Monday, but no one answered the door.

Lloyd Proctor, who lives across the street, said his son, Darryl, used to spend time with Kreutzer when they were teen-agers.

"They studied, hung around and played

TURN TO SHOOTING, PAGE 9.

STATE PRESS Editorial Lynch mob justice

In the Valley, a lynch mob is steadily forming. Bound together by righteous anger and whipped into a frenzy by local media, the mob howls for blood.

Its target: a 62-year-old Tempe woman. The fallen one for whom they seek justice: a dog named Moose.

Never before has the killing of an animal inspired such rage in this city.

The story has been told and retold over the past weeks: Moose, a Tempe woman's "helper dog," broke away from her owner, ran into a neighbor's yard and ate some cat food sitting on her back porch.

The cat food was covered with antifreeze. Moose, fatally poisoned, was put to sleep to avert further suffering on his part.

As page-one headlines and TV-news shows citywide blared the cruelty of the neighbor, Tempe filed charges of animal cruelty (a misdemeanor) against her.

"Not enough!" cried the lynch mob.

One of the more popular suggestions going around town during the saga was to lace the woman's food with antifreeze, so that she could die in much the same manner as Moose did.

Misdemeanor charges were hardly enough to quench the mob's thirst for blood.

But a court of law isn't subject to mob rule. At least, it isn't supposed to be.

It is this time.

In an apparent concession to the will of the mob, Tempe prosecutors have dismissed misdemeanor charges against the woman — so that county prosecutors can file felony destruction of property charges.

In the midst of the media feeding frenzy, the time has come to take a step back — and look at how we're letting our thinking get twisted around.

Moose was a loyal, faithful and loved dog. The magnitude of the loss cannot be exaggerated. Anyone who has ever owned a pet knows the pain that accompanies the death of a beloved companion.

But, despite everything that has been written and said, *Moose was a dog.*

A human being did not die in this act. People have been dying every single day in the Valley since Moose died — yet their deaths have not received a hundredth of the press coverage that this event has.

What are we saying here? That a dog's death is more newsworthy than the death of a human being?

Such a statement is a complete degradation of the spirit of humanity.

It should also be remembered that however cruel this act might have been, the cat food was in the neighbor's yard. The woman did not stalk Moose down with a shotgun and kill him in front of the owner's eyes.

Will we now be filing felony charges against any person that accidentally lets antifreeze lie around in their driveway, if the death of an animal occurs as a result? Radiators do leak, you know.

Charges filed against a defendant should not be subject to the whims of public opinion.

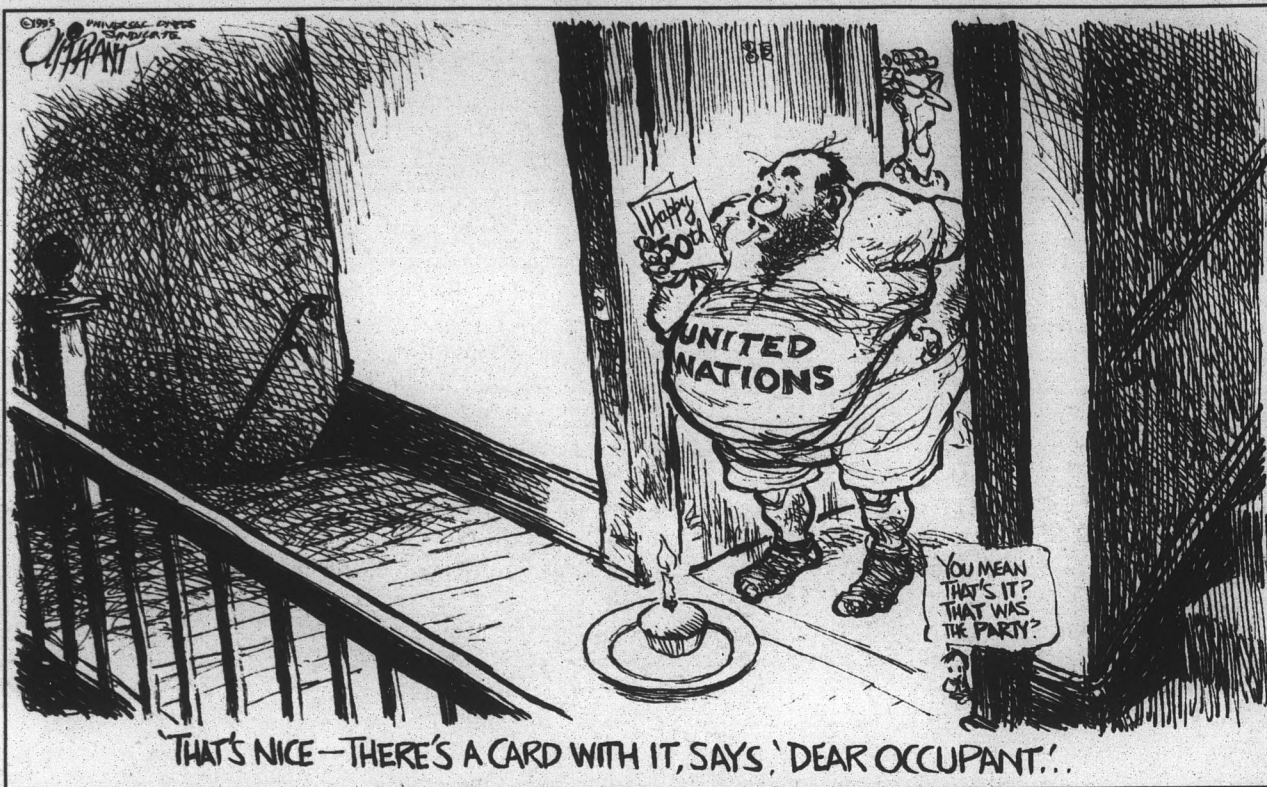
As a helper dog, Moose was obviously valuable property. But why not seek retribution in civil court?

Why file felony charges when such charges are politically motivated?

Prosecutors are playing politics in their drive to quench the public thirst for vengeance.

If we let our courtrooms become subject to public opinion, we are in serious trouble.

And if we, as a community, grieve more for a dog than we would for a human being, we have committed an unforgivable sin against humanity.



Women have power to fight back against rape

In the past month, five women have reported on-campus acquaintance rapes.

This in and of itself is frightening. For those men who still don't get it: "No" means "no," and acquaintance rape, even if a woman is drunk and invited the attacker up to her room, is still rape.

What is even more disturbing about this recent trend is that the latest victim to report a rape is unwilling to press charges against her attacker.

This is not surprising, but it is discouraging.

There are many valid reasons for not wanting to experience the trauma of bringing an accused rapist to trial. As Sandi Naatz of the Center Against Sexual Abuse states: "Women are afraid for a lot of reasons. They are afraid the man may come after them again or that no one will believe them. And they don't want to face the revictimization that the system puts them through."

Bingo.

One of the strongest reasons for reporting a rape but refusing to press charges is that women do not want their sexual histories placed on public display when the case goes to trial.

Acquaintance rape is even trickier than rape that has been perpetrated by a stranger. It's hard enough to come forward and admit you've been humiliated and violated so personally by someone you know, but victims of acquaintance rape are then forced to explain why they were drunk and alone in a room with their alleged attacker. Of course, whatever provocative outfit they may or may not have been wearing becomes subject to harsh scrutiny as well.

A big problem lies with the justice system itself. Sure "innocent until proven guilty" sounds good in theory, but it doesn't always work so well in practice. When a woman has been violently raped, it seems unfair that the burden of proof lies on her in order to incarcerate her attacker.

And unless a woman agrees to press charges when a rape is reported, police cannot even investigate the crime.

Statistics from CASA seem to provide little reason for women to take a stand against their attackers.

Only 7 percent of rape cases are reported, and of that 7 percent, only 10 percent end up in court.

Of that 10 percent, a mere 9 percent result in conviction. Acquaintance rape is no less traumatizing or real than

rape committed by strangers. Studies done up to three years after a rape prove that acquaintance rape victims feel even less recovered than do women who were raped by strangers.

These statistics are bleak, at best. It seems that for some reason, rape is still more stigmatizing for the woman who was attacked than for the man who committed the crime.

It's time for us to empower ourselves.

Last Friday, about 130 women, men and children walked in a candlelight vigil to protest sexual assault. This was not only a walk against rape, acquaintance or otherwise, but also to support victims of domestic abuse.

This is a good start, but without direct action against sexual offenders, vigils and walks are only paying lip service to the cause against sexual assault.

No matter how difficult it may be or no matter how futile the effort may seem, women who are raped must come forward, name their attackers and bring charges against the men who violated them.

Rape is a sad reality. It's not going to go away if we close our eyes and pretend it's not there.

And it's not going to end if we keep letting sexually abusive men get away with it.

The blame for rape should never be placed upon the victim. Women never "ask" to be raped — no matter how compromising a position a woman may seem to find herself in an instance of acquaintance rape, it is still not her fault that she was attacked.

It's time we stop letting society blame women for actions they have no control over.

Even if you have been raped, you don't have to be a victim.

Women who have been raped have it within themselves to take the power back and use it against their attackers to bring them to justice.

By naming your attacker, you have already taken the first step. Bringing him to trial, no matter what the outcome, can only act as a message to him and other potential rapists that it's not going to be an easy road ahead if they decide to commit a crime of sexual assault.

Women need to lend support to each other when one of us is violated. Friends and family members need to rally around survivors of sexual assault so they will see their attackers go to trial.

And the justice system needs to crack down on sexual offenders, and treat women who are attacked with compassion instead of forcing them to relive the horror of their attack.

If we can help just one woman recover from a rape, we're also saving other women from the same fate.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.



LIZ MONTALBANO
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CHRISTINA BAILEY Opinion Editor

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Racism learned, not inherent

Evidently, Senate majority leader and presidential candidate Bob Dole needs to do some research on America's disgraceful racist history ... and for immediate reference, consider it present before he makes claims that racism is not inherent and still seething in this country.

Dole's response to President Clinton's non-accusatory approval of the cause but disapproval of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's involvement in the Million Man March on Washington, D.C. was unfounded. Amid declarations that Farrakhan was a racist and an anti-Semite, Dole slayed Clinton for his lack of moral courage and said he resented Clinton's implication that ours is a racist nation. He also said Farrakhan had no place as a leader in the United States because he is a racist.

That could or could not be true. Perhaps Dole should seek another leader's opinion on the blaring history of race relations in this nation. Maybe he could ask Sen. Jesse Helms how stereotypes are bred by history. Helms is among the more seasoned, bolder variety of racists. He could give Dole an incentive to peek at reality, and if he's really lucky, Helms might even sing him a stanza of the southern national anthem, *Dixieland*, in the elevator, too.

Racism unfortunately exists on all levels, and I do not support it as a means to create a pleasant atmosphere. Nor do I believe all White people are racist. This column is focused on the Black and White issue because it has forced itself (again) into the limelight and society is being prompted to confront and discuss it.

Sen. Dole is most likely among those who believe that Blacks should get over that little slavery thing and stop holding Whites responsible for their ancestors' shameless methods of obtaining their superior status.

He has a valid point. I agree that one of the keys to success in life, after being stripped of human dignity, is to acquire the fortitude to put the unmendable past behind and deal with the changeable present and future.

I also recall the conviction but not the name of a man who kidnapped a 25-year-old woman, enslaved her, made her sleep in a small wooden box under his waterbed and sexually assaulted her for about seven years. One day he let her go and told her to find a job.

Africans were taken from their culturally-rich environment, packed literally (like sardines) into ships and introduced into an unfamiliar culture where they were to be treated with less regard than beaten animals.

If this had been an invitation, I'm sure they would have declined it.

It's easy to see how important tips on how to succeed in America may not have been passed down from generation

BETTY FARRISH

Columnist



to generation. In their conditioned state of inferiority, slaves didn't get out much, and learning to read could result in deep back wounds. I imagine the greatest part of the traditional life lessons taught to offspring were simply on day-to-day survival.

Abraham Lincoln, under questionable motives, freed the slaves, but the Black codes and the deep-rooted stereotypes prevented most of them from becoming any more than prideless, uneducated, indentured servants with slim resources who still had to depend on the good graces of their past tormentors.

All of the mean White people who openly did those terrible things to Blacks are all dead, but their beliefs in White superiority and stereotypes were filtered through to following generations.

Many Americans today believe that the differences concerning inequality were settled in the 60s. It became possible for Blacks to do the things they should have been able to do in first place. Sure they could go to the same schools, drink out of the same water fountains and use the front doors of public establishments, but it was still in their best interests not to be caught in the wrong place at the wrong time or with the wrong color date.

That was only 30 years ago. Many of the racists from then are now the parents and grandparents of racists today. It was the laws that supposedly made Blacks equal, not the enlightened minds of a racist population.

It remains to be seen if Farrakhan is making an attempt to brainwash Black people or induce hatred among the races. That is one of the reasons for a free marketplace of ideas. As reasonable human beings, we accept what we need and discard the rest. One doesn't have to embrace the man's personal likes

and dislikes in order to embrace the message at hand.

I don't see the hatred in trying to get a race of people to stop thinking of themselves as inferior, to make atonement and accept some of the responsibility for their predicament, to stop annihilating each other in the streets and to look within for the strength to stop blaming others so they can stop blaming themselves. Is that brainwashing or de-programming?

This quote by Lincoln, courtesy of my *Modern Social Problems* textbook, may further clarify my thoughts on an inherent racist nation: "I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the White and Black races ... and inasmuch as they cannot live together, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the White race."

Well, Lincoln certainly was honest. At least I can appreciate that.

People are not born to be racist, they are taught to be racists.

Betty Farrish is a senior studying journalism.

Amid declarations that Farrakhan was a racist and an anti-Semite, Dole slayed Clinton for his lack of moral courage and said he resented Clinton's implication that ours is a racist nation.

No sympathy for Quebec

The Canadian Dixie editorial points out a much-debated issue for Canadians — should Quebec separate?

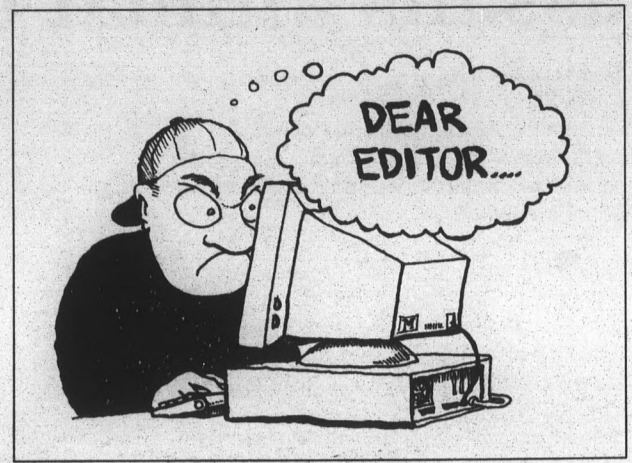
Ask any number of Canadians outside of Quebec and the answer will generally be the same. We have had enough.

Quebec has the right to be recognized as different, but if they want their own country they have to accept the consequences. Quebec wants to be its own country with Canadian status. They still demand the right to use Canadian currency and Canadian passports. They want to be separate but are now trying to drag another separate culture with them, a culture that has no intention of leaving Canada.

Canadians are tired of Quebec's "Let's have our cake and eat it too" attitude.

Monday's referendum is anxiously waited but most Canadians no longer seem to care if Quebec stays or not.

Rebecca Murray
Graduate student
Journalism



Moose gone but not forgotten

Maybe some of you have heard about my housemate Peggy Thomas. Two years ago, Peggy invented "Cool Paws" — boots for canines — to keep her service dog Moose from burning his feet on the hot Tempe pavement. As sometimes happens with good ideas, this one caught on, and Peggy, with Moose as her constant companion and poster pooch, found herself at the helm of a growing enterprise. And the news media took a liking to this inseparable pair.

But that's probably not why you know Peggy. Last week, her faithful servant Moose was poisoned by a heartless neighbor who apparently had been leaving cans of food laced with anti-freeze in her front yard. Moose hung on for five brave days, but in the end his prospects worsened and his pain increased, and Peggy had to let go of her best friend.

The media descended on our house. The phone didn't stop ringing. Peggy and Moose were the top story at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. news. A giant photograph of the heart-rending farewell showed up on the front pages of *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette*. Our quiet block started to feel like that of a notorious former football star. Every time I answered the door, I half-expected to see Larry King smiling back at me, suspenders and all.

Peggy was placed in the unenviable position of having to grieve publicly, to grieve for all of us who have ever lost a special pet. But Moose was no pet. He was Peggy's bridge to the physical world — literally. He was her arms and legs and her protector and guardian. He was an extension of her, always at her side. There was a symbiosis between them, an unbreakable bond.

Until a disturbed neighbor set her deadly traps.

It's easy to be cynical about human nature these days. The news — much of it sleazy and grim — comes at us in rapid-fire fashion. Murder and mayhem, burglary and battery, arson and abuse. How can anyone feel safe among their neighbors in a world like this? The poisoning of Moose would seem to be yet another example of a society gone haywire.

But then something happened — something magical and strange. Tearful phone calls from strangers, some almost too choked up to express their sympathies. Flowers from unlikely sources like a TV news anchorwoman and the company that customized Peggy's van. Donations from all over helped to defray the cost of Moose's medical care.

And the scores of cards were each more heartfelt than the last. They were from strangers who wrote, "We don't know you, but our hearts go out to you. Our thoughts and prayers are with you."

They were from kids: "I am sorry about Moose. Peggy, I loved him. Since I was a baby, I liked Moose and you!"

They were from friends: "I know that he is missing you as you are missing him. May a greater strength fill both of you to carry on. Love cannot be forgotten. It lives forever."

Our house is quiet again these days ... too quiet. There's a piece missing, a fuzzy black-haired void. But Moose's legacy remains, his essential spirit, reverberating in every card and letter: "Have faith in the goodness of people," it says.

And we shall. Thanks to all of you, we shall.

Randall Amster
Doctoral student
Justice studies

Quotables ...

Technology is a way of organizing the universe so that man doesn't have to experience it.

— Max Frisch

STATE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Humane Society official assails animal testing

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

A national animal rights official criticized animal dissection for educational purposes in a speech Monday night at the Memorial Union.

"I am thoroughly convinced that harming animals for learning is bad for education, bad for society and bad for humanity," said Jonathan Balcombe, director of Education and Animal Research Issues for the Humane Society of the United States, to a group of about 12 people.

Although Balcombe said the Humane Society does not advocate abolition of animal dissection, scientists and educators need to replace, reduce and refine the use of animals in science and education.

Balcombe — who has a Ph.D. in ethology, the study of animal behavior — said there are more than 10,000 alternatives to dissection of animals, including interactive computer modeling and plastic models of animals.

Besides the benefit of not killing animals, Balcombe said models have many advantages over animal dissection, including repeatability, self-pacing and the fact that many models are self-evaluating.

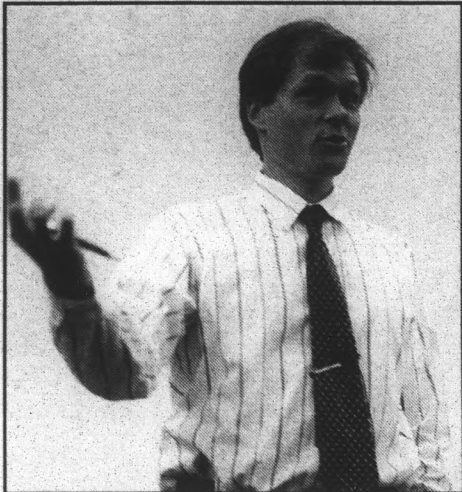
He said despite instructors' fears that using these models will jeopardize learning, studies indicate they have no negative effects on experiments.

"In every case," Balcombe said, "students using the alternative methods performed as well (on tests) as those who dissected animals."

"The bottom line is that to learn biology, you don't need to kill animals."

However, ASU zoology professor Richard Satterlie said dissection was an important part of the learning process.

"If I thought there was something better



Kelly Wendel/State Press

Jonathan Balcombe, an official with the Humane Society of the United States, speaks to a small group Monday night at ASU. He said scientists and educators need to replace animal testing with other methods.

than using animals, I would be using it," he said. "How will students know how tough connective tissue is unless they have to cut through connective tissue?"

Currently available dissection models lack the realism and three dimensionality of an actual animal dissection, he said.

"There are models, but (students) don't get practice dissecting, and frankly, the manual manipulation of dissecting is important in developing our skills and learning."

Satterlie also said the stereotype of the uncaring scientist is wrong.

"We really respect animals," he said. "We make our living working on animals, looking at animals and finding out how they work, and we are in awe of animals and how they work."

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CAM 394B (10429) Wednesday 3:40 - 4:30 p.m., Ruth Butler

Natural Resources: Endangered Habitats & Species
CAM 393C (43548) Thursday 3:40 - 4:30 p.m., Dr. John Brock, and Dr. Doug Green

What is community?
CAM 394D (36148) Tuesday 3:40 - 4:30 p.m., Dr. Cristina Bustamante

All seminar courses meet for the first class in the Campus Community classroom located in Best Hall C wing, Room 114.

if you have question regarding the CAM 394 courses please call the Campus Communities Program at 965-8585

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student was contacted at Manzanita Hall while grabbing a tree branch. He was advised of criminal damage to the tree and left the area.
- Someone broke into a female student's car while it was parked in Lot 63.
- Someone broke into a male student's car at 714 Alpha Drive and stole his car stereo.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male juvenile was arrested for armed robbery and criminal damage after being involved in an attempted robbery and shooting at Circle K, 1010 W. Southern Ave. Four male juveniles entered the store and attempted a beer run. Store clerks managed to stop the attempt and hold one suspect, but the other three ran out of the store. A customer, Tim Shipton, followed the three out and tried to stop them. About 100 yards from the store, one of the suspects turned

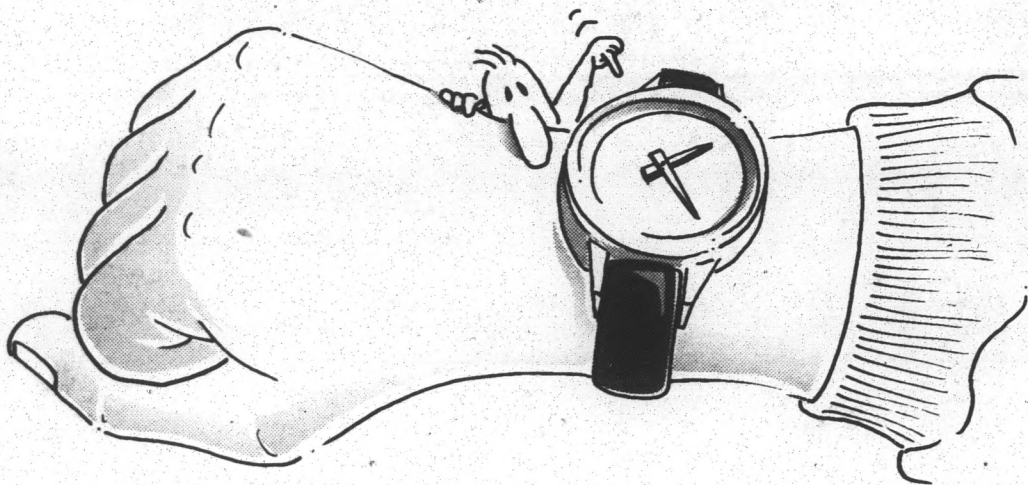
and fired at least two shots at Shipton, hitting him once in the chest. He was taken to Maricopa Medical Center and was in stable condition. The suspect arrested was not the shooter, police said.

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for burglary after breaking into a house in the 1100 block of W. Donner Drive. The house's owner pulled up in his driveway and saw a car parked in front of his house. When he saw the owner, the driver took off. The owner then discovered the break-in and saw two men running out of his backyard. Only one suspect was caught.
- A male juvenile was arrested for theft after stealing a car from the 700 block of W. 13th Street. An officer spotted the stolen car and began a pursuit. The three suspects in the car abandoned it at First Street and Farmer Avenue. The officer caught the driver after a short foot pursuit. The other suspects, two male juveniles, got away.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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Quebec

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"My country is Canada," she said. "This is very important to me. If the Yes vote wins... I will shed tears. It will be the death of Canada."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecker committed to keeping Canada intact, voted in his hometown of Shawinigan, but offered no predictions.

The separatists' most charismatic voice, parliamentary opposition leader Lucien Bouchard, said Quebeckers should take pride in the campaign — one of the few times in world history where citizens were offered a vote on whether to secede.

"We demonstrated in Quebec that we are a democracy — that we can talk to each other," Bouchard said.

The separatists trailed early in the campaign, which started in September. They pulled into a narrow lead in opinion polls after Bouchard, who lost a leg to a near-fatal disease last year, took charge of the campaign and galvanized supporters with emotional speeches.

The federalists steadied themselves in the closing week with rallies across Canada that expressed support for Quebeckers and national unity.

By the end, pollsters said the race was a dead heat, and they were right. They had given an edge to the separatists among decided voters but suggested a majority of the undecided voters could tilt toward staying in Canada.

"I'm hopeful for the No," Elizabeth Stewart said after voting in a largely anglophone Montreal neighborhood. "I have a lot of relatives who are French-speaking and are on the No side — they just don't say it in public."


Chretien's federal government had refused to say how it would respond to a Yes vote.

The separatists, had they won, would not have declared independence immediately. They had offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec.

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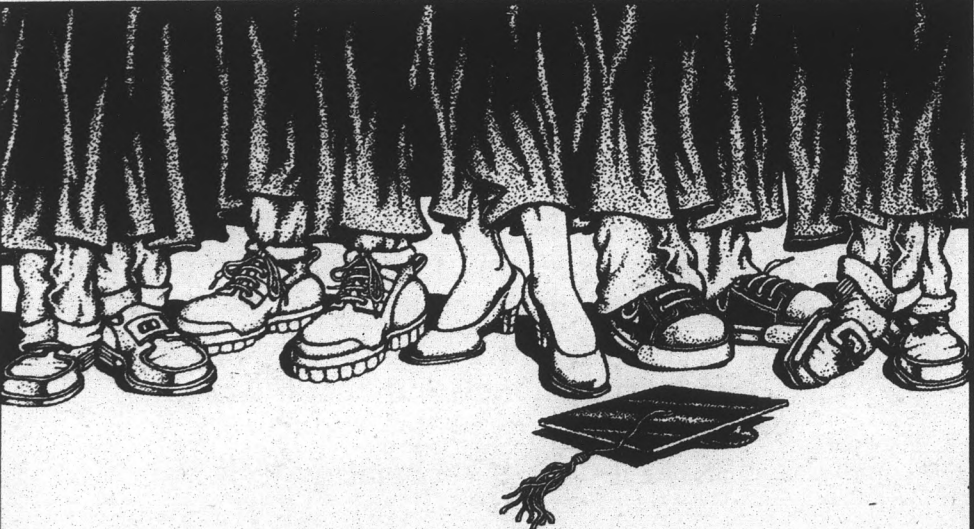
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Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

basketball," Proctor said. "If there was a problem I would have heard about it."

As the search continued for information about Kreutzer, mourners shared their memories of Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, who was killed in the shooting.

Some 600 soldiers crowded the division chapel Monday for a memorial service, while another 430 attended a funeral at a Mormon temple nearby in Fayetteville. He is to be buried in Holden, Utah, later in the week, said his wife,

Diane.

Mrs. Badger said she planned to show their eight children the shooting scene so they could understand what happened during the attack. She said her husband ran toward the sniper's muzzle flashes.

"He died doing what he was trained to do," she said after the funeral. "He was always my hero and a hero to his kids. He was a true American hero. He gave that last full measure of devotion."

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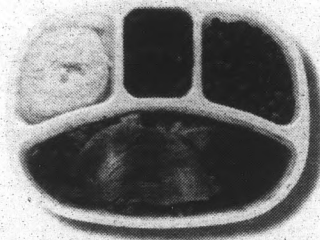


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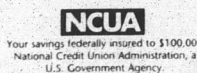
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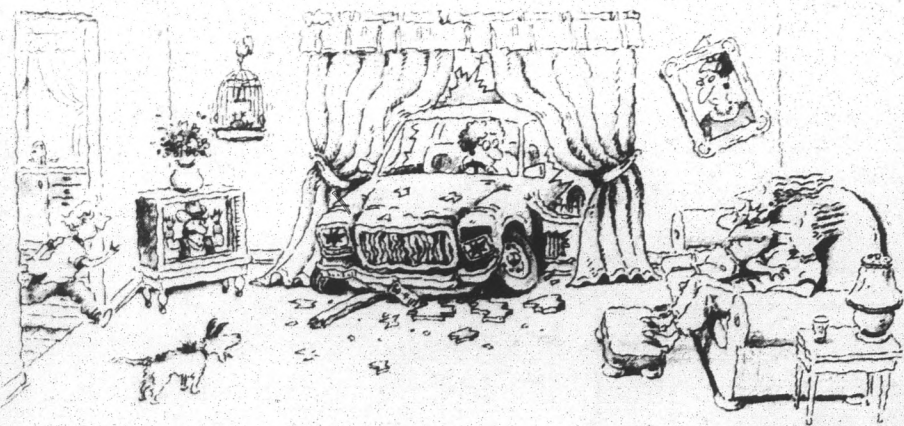
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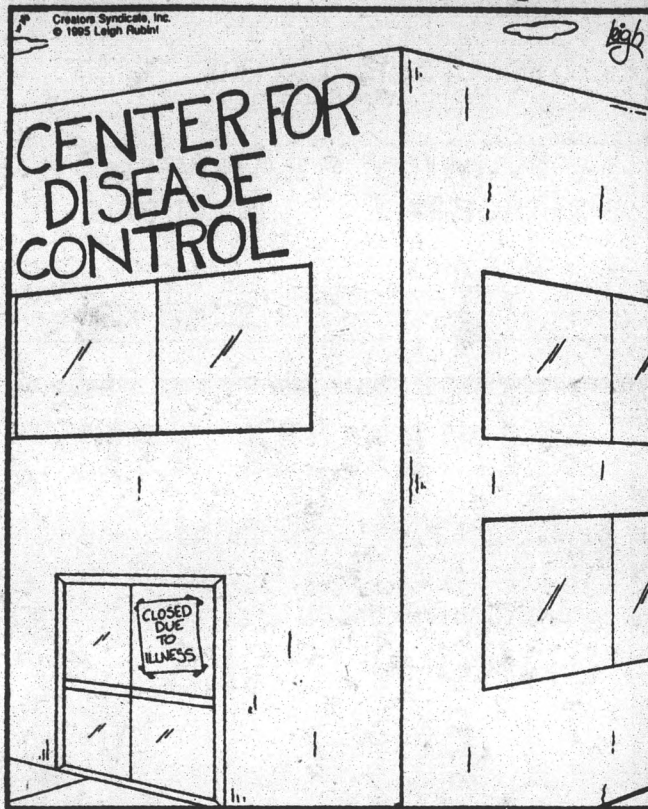
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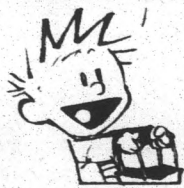


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

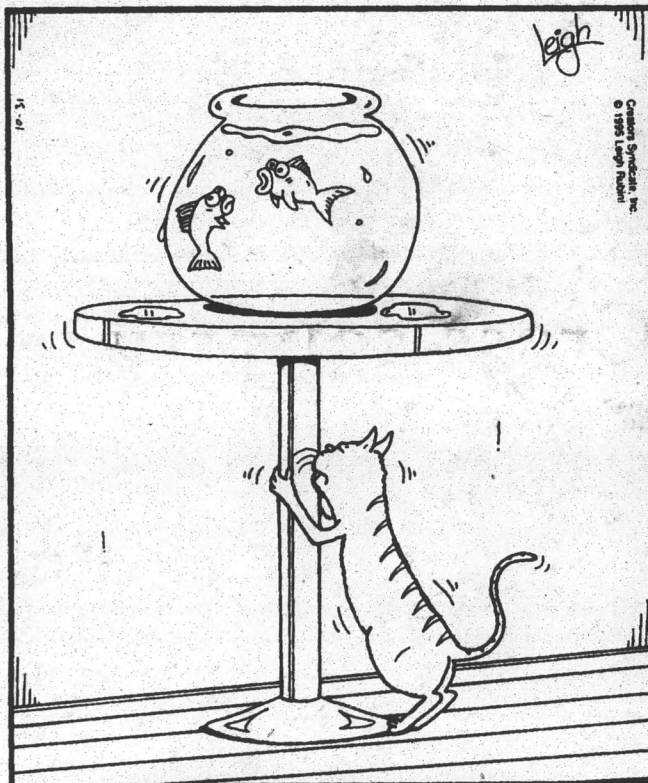


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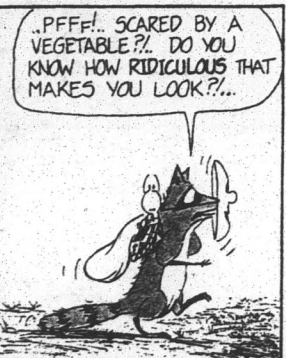
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Green pieces

Drew Aquilina



"Whoa, that was some earthquake! ... Uh oh, you'd better hold on. I feel another one coming!"

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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Sun Devils want to prolong UCLA coach's wait



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore cornerback Jason Simmons (26), who now wears No. 10, attempts to drag down UCLA receiver Kevin Jordan in last year's game at Sun Devil Stadium. ASU will face the Bruins in the annual homecoming game Saturday at 4:30.

Donahue needs one win to become all-time winningest Pac-10 coach; ASU's Snyder says not this week

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

When UCLA football coach Terry Donahue steps on the field Saturday against the Sun Devils, he'll have the chance to make history.

Donahue, in his 20th season at the helm for the Bruins, tied Don James for the most wins in Pac-10 history with 97 last week. A victory against the Sun Devils on Saturday would allow Donahue to stand alone atop the Pac.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said he is hopeful that Donahue reaches the mark this year — just not this week.

"It's a heck of a benchmark," said Snyder, who was quick to defer the importance of the mark to the Sun Devils.

"What happens to him and them isn't really significant," Snyder said. "I hope he gets that record, but not this Saturday. We're going to have a big crowd, a homecoming crowd and our kids will really be ready to play."

Donahue chose a very diplomatic approach in considering his ability to break the record this week.

"I'm certainly thrilled that I'm in a position to be tied for the record right now, and I'm hoping and praying that within the next three weeks, I'm able to get it," Donahue said. "We've had a lot of players and coaches both past and present in our program at UCLA that have all contributed to that record."

The long-time coach doesn't expect to be king of the mountain forever, though.

"The record will be broken someday by somebody else," Donahue said. "That's the way all records go. Some young gun will come in and he'll start going and eventually break it or even someone coaching in the league right now."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 12.

Cross country team concludes season unfulfilled

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The ASU's men's cross country season ended with a lot of talk about what could have been.

"We didn't run like we should have," junior Matt Repak said. "We have good potential, but nobody really put it together. Nobody reached their potential."

The Sun Devil men finished a disappointing eighth place for the fourth consecutive year in the Pac-10 championships held in Stanford last Saturday. The Sun Devil women took ninth place in the nine-team field. Oregon took both titles. The men finished with 53 points, five ahead of second-place Stanford, while the Duck women scored 55, five points better than UofA.

"We've never had a race where everybody had a good race together," Repak said. "We could have run better."

Coach Ken Lehman said he hoped his team would place sixth, but he needed two of his top runners to step it up more.

"Basically, if Matt and Andy (Carusetta) would have finished a little higher, we would have been up there," he said.

Repak said the Sun Devils were running with most of the other top teams, but they had one or two runners place in the top 10.

"Each of the teams that placed high had one or two runners who broke the top 10," he said. "Other than that, they were all around us. That helped them in the standings."

Lehman said ASU does not have a top-10 caliber runner because it cannot offer the same type of scholarships the

top schools can offer.

"You can't expect to go into the Pac-10 and do that well in our situation," he said.

The men's eighth-place finish may keep the team from traveling to the District 8 championships in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 11. Lehman said his team needed to have a good showing if it was going to travel to districts.

Carusetta, who transferred from Central Arizona but only ran in two meets because of a hip flexor injury, was disappointed to see his season end so quickly. Prior to this weekend, Carusetta ran in 12th place at the ASU Invitational to lead all Sun Devils.

"I thought for sure I would go to districts," Carusetta said. "It felt so short. I didn't want to lose one year of eligibility like that. I want another chance to prove myself. That's discouraging."

Carusetta said he would have ran better if he had been in more races.

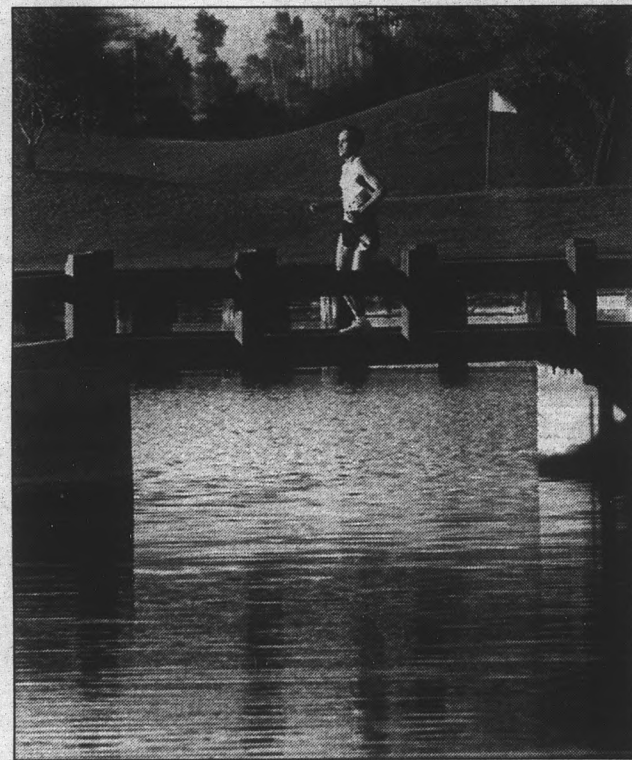
"I definitely would have run better and have a better race fitness," he said. "It would have helped me mentally and physically."

Top finishers for the men were junior Ari Rodriguez (33rd place), Repak (34th) and Carusetta, who ran in fifth place among all Sun Devils and took 45th overall.

Senior Kim Barrett led a young Sun Devil women's team, placing 51st.

Lehman said the women did about as well as could be expected.

"We had put no money into the women's program, but they improved considering," he said.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Transfer Andy Carusetta was extremely disappointed that his season came to an untimely halt at the Pac-10 Championships over the weekend.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Todd Phillips won the slalom and trick events at the Oktoberfest competition at the University of California-San Diego over the weekend. ASU placed first overall in the 17-team clash.

Water skiers finish season with blowout

From Staff Reports

The ASU waterski team bested 17 teams at the University of California-San Diego Oktoberfest competition over the weekend. The event attracted 133 of the finest water skiers in the country. The Water Ski Devils bombarded the rest of the field, finishing with 8,545 points, 2,040 points better than second-place Chico (6,075). Sacramento State was a distant third with 5,525.

ASU placed first in the slalom, trick and jumping events.

On the men's side, Todd Phillips won the slalom, Ben Gibson took second and Jason Koppert was third. Phillips also triumphed in the trick event. Meanwhile Jared Heimbigner and Dave Bourgvignon earned first and second in the jump. Heimbigner also won the men's overall competition, edging Sacramento State's Scott Rowan.

Renee Miller, who finished in second place overall, cap-

ured both the slalom and the trick events to lead the women. Kellie Garrett was third in the slalom and Jen Dawes finished third in the trick.

Jill Williams and Dawes placed second and third in the women's jump. Dawes also finished third overall, just ahead of Garrett.

UofA no shows in soccer, drive was too long

The men's club soccer team will head to the regional tournament as the top seed this Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M., after a tie and a forfeit against region rival, the UofA.

The team traveled to Tucson over the weekend and rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Wildcats 2-2. Junior forward Chris Vantuil scored both goals, the second coming with less than two minutes left in the game. Junior goalkeeper Matt Morgan had 15 saves.

TURN TO ROUND-UP, PAGE 12.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

No Donnie, maybe Kevin?

The Sun Devils may have caught a break this week as two top guns on the Bruins squad will not play or will be limited due to injury. Senior wide receiver Kevin Jordan, who did not play last week against Cal and is only nine yards short of becoming the all-time leader in receiving yards for UCLA is doubtful. The same is also true for preseason All-American candidate Donnie Edwards. The senior outside linebacker has been cleared by doctors to suit up but is not mentally ready to play, according to Donahue.

"I don't expect either one of them to play," Donahue said. "Donnie Edwards just isn't comfortable playing football right now. He's got three cracked vertebrae in his back, and he's very concerned like I think anyone would be. I don't know if he'll play again this season."

Donahue said that while Jordan is more like-

ly to play next week, he's not so sure about Saturday's contest with the Sun Devils.

"Kevin Jordan is doubtful with a reinjured knee that he hurt," Donahue said. "I think he has a better chance to return than Donnie Edwards, but I'm not totally confident in Kevin's ability to return to the game right now."

Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz

The Sun Devils were awarded the Alka-Seltzer "Upset of the Week" award for upsetting the then-10th-ranked Oregon Ducks in Eugene. The 35-24 victory earned ASU the award which is voted on every week by football writers on behalf of the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

ASU beat out Arkansas' upset over the Auburn Tigers 30-28.

Round-up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"As the game went on, we took control of the ball," senior Ed Pongratz said.

Sunday's game was supposed to be played at the Student Recreation Complex in the early afternoon, but the Wildcats forfeited, unwilling to make the drive to the Valley. The game will be considered a 1-0 win for the Sun Devils.

The team finished its regular season 4-1-1 in their region and 7-3-2 overall.

Pongratz said the team is looking forward to this weekend's competition.

"We have been consistently better the more we play," he said.

Rugby team thumped

The rugby team lost two games over the weekend in the Scottsdale tournament. The A-team lost to Scottsdale 15-8 and the B-team lost to Red Mountain.

"They were close games," said Frank Lamanna, president of the men's rugby club. "It was a real learning experience for our team."

Water polo gets rocked

In its first tournament of the season at the SRC pool, the men's water polo A-team finished in fifth place with two wins and three losses. The B-team finished 1-4.

"We didn't do too well," said senior driver Dolan Mayeda. "It was our first tourney and our first time playing together competitively."

Mayeda added that the team has learned a lot from this tournament and is looking forward to future games.

"We're going to take this season one game at a time," he said.

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"PICK IT AND WIN" CONTEST WINNER

Senior aeronautical technology major Brian Anderson was the Week Eight winner of the *State Press* Sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

Brian picked ASU to defeat Oregon 17-14. Since none of the contestants correctly picked the exact score of ASU 35, Oregon 24, Brian's prediction was determined to be the closest.

Amazingly, he was the only contestant who picked the underdog Sun Devils to win.

Remember, the winner must correctly pick the winner and the final score of the game.

Brian won an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap Co. on Sixth Street and Mill Avenue, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in the *State Press* sports section, an ASU

sports calendar and a bonus prize.

Anderson on the game: "I was surprised. The key to the game was that fumble recovery. If it weren't for that, we would've lost."

On the performance of freshman Kenny Mitchell: "He's the next J.J. Stokes. He's my favorite player. He's the perfect prototype of a receiver."

On ASU's chances for a bowl bid: "It all depends on the UCLA game. It was always a big game, but now it's huge."

The last word: "I guarantee ASU will beat UofA."



BRIAN ANDERSON

****Entries for this week's contest (ASU vs. UCLA) are now being accepted.**

****Either fax entries to 965-8484, "Attn: Sport Editor", or drop off in basement of Matthews Center.**

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-Thomas Hobbes

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