CSU violates animal rights

Program promises to improve practices

by ANDRE CARRERA
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

CSU’s nationally-renowned animal care program paid more than $23,000 in fines for failing to follow government protocols in handling of animals in the past few years.

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Local MJM dispensary robbed

By ERIN UGEL
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Two armed men entered a local medical marijuana dispensary late Sunday afternoon while they held three employees at gunpoint before taking off with cash and credit cards, according to a Fort Collins Police Department press release.

The robbers, described as two men in their early 30s, gained entry to the Herbal Wellness Medi- cal Marihuana Dispensary on South College Avenue at 5:15 p.m. via a door marked and glassickeying and light clothing.

Also notable was the scene in blue, white, and red.

and the dispensary and alert the police.

The incident occurred in the wake of rising time for dispens- aries after a local activist group, the Concerned Fort Collinsians (CFC), recently assembled a petition asking police officials to change the police response to robberies.

The petition, which par- ticipated CFC signatures in support, was then followed by an Internet city council meeting, after hours of police participation, council cited the ordinance to be decided on in coming November election.

According to an Aug. 3 article in the Collegian, La- rimor County Sheriff Jim Smith has no specific details as to how many people have been victimized and increased.

Nit's not the first time this year Ryan has said no to a White House bill but Opal Breda, active in Fort Collins, said some other bills have been passed in Colorado.

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"It was a good example of how we all work together and everyone working together to keep this place safe," said police spokes- woman. "We're very happy with the outcome and the cooperation we've seen from the community."
CSU’s changing culture

By COLLEEN MCDONALD

"But as Tina Fey so wonderfully demonstrates, it’s possible for women to get attention for something other than their ‘badonk,’ or their skill in taking their clothes off."

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The CSU Bookstore was a huge help in donations, and with putting defenses for bulk orders,” she said.

The Bohemian Foundation provided an $8,000 cash gift to be used for middle school scientific calculators.

Among the 46 schools and 27 nonprofit organizations, the Boyle Library in Fort Collins, Tour de Fat and School is Cool received school supply donations from School is Cool and other outside contributions.

According to María Ortiz, the money-centric grant director at Trinity Elementary, School is Cool alloca- tes grants from parents who need backpacks or clothing, as well as the necessary school supplies for their children.

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“(The Tour de Fat book) is a bicyclist’s journey in Fort Collins and an indica- tor of what’s to come, said Todd Simmons, the publish- er of Wolverine Farm Publishing.

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For more information, or the full fitness schedule, check our campus rec website.

**MondAys**

Class: Cardio Interval & Strength
Time: 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.
Location: S1

Class: AB Solution
Time: 11:30 a.m. to Noon
Location: S1

Class: Zumba
Time: 1:30 to 2 p.m.
Location: S1

Class: Step to the Beat
Time: 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Location: S1

Class: Barbell Body Blitz
Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Location: S2

**Tuesdays**

Class: Beginning Yoga
Time: 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Location: S4

Class: Beginning Yoga
Time: 4 to 5 p.m.
Location: S4

Class: Meditation
Time: 6:15 to 7:40 p.m.
Location: S4

Class: Chiseled
Time: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.
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8 reported killed after Assad repeats reform promises

by Niall EL-SHERIF
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CAIRO — Eight people were killed Monday in Syria, according to activists, after President Bashar Assad's mission had visited Homs on Monday.

When the delegation left, security forces began shooting at civilians, and tanks and armored vehicles returned to their former locations in the city, the international group Avaaz said.

Activists reported heavy government protesters deman- 
ding his master, saying Syria had emerged stronger from the crisis.

Two laws on political pluralism and elections in Syria had emerged stronger from the crisis.

The president's着重于 pro-democracy protests de-
tard days and weeks.

A U.N. humanitarian mission had visited Homs on Monday.

The real story was not that a new government had emerged in Syria, but that it was a government that was determined to crush all opposition and maintain its grip on power at all costs.

The government was willing to use any means, including violent suppression, to maintain its control and prevent any challenge to its authority.

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Mandatory alcohol, sexual assault program new to CSU

BY JASON POHL
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Thousands of CSU students had one more thing to do last week in addition to buying books, stocking up on party supplies and trying to get lost in campus love.

This year, the university implemented a new mandatory alcohol, sexual assault training program for first-time students under age 21. A similar program was put in place six years ago, but only a small percentage of students actually completed the course.

“This is population Education. It includes three anonymous surveys and several different types of questions and scenarios. Blood alcohol concentration (BAC) calculation, standard drinks and physiological science are all topics discussed throughout the course.

Students must pass a comprehensive exam at the end of the course with a score of at least 85 percent.

Junior transfer student John Yostapenko, 21, said the program was “uninteresting,” and said there were some positive parts to the program overall.

“Students might as well pay attention,” he said. “It might as well get the facts. It gets everyone on the same page.”

Another student expressed concern about the length of the program but said it was not too bad when broken into multiple sections.

“Nothing really jumped out at me,” said Laura LePuma, a freshman biological sciences major. “The exam at the end was fine, and the exercises made it flow better.”

LePuma also said parts of the program “seemed like a scare tactic.”

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“Besides being an excellent opportunity to learn more about yourself, the program reminds you that others in the community have the same experiences,” said sophomore nursing major, Brooke Walls.

Walls, along with her roommate and fellow nursing major, Jessica Ennis, were two of the 47 students who took the class.

“I have 47 students on my floor and you can tell just by looking at them all that they would refuse to take a pill if they had to,” Berg said.

Donovan said students are asked to sign a consent to participate in the program.

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Foraft Gadhafi backers could be toughest task

By Hannah Allam

CAIRO — Consolidating the north and dramatic cap-

ture of Tripoli is only the first

of myriad obstacles the rebel

leadership must overcome to

build a democratic Libya from the rubble of Muam-

mar Gadhafi’s rule, analysts said Monday.

In a region rife with caution from years of Western
democracy experiments, Libya’s National Transition Council seeks to build the exceptions — an Arab state with an inclusive govern-
ment, a commitment to human rights, and legitimacy at home and abroad.

The council’s members’ successes, experts said, hinges on their ability to organize a campaign of scene-setting and positive Libyans to unite around their shared desires and build a state under one of the world’s most projec-
tionist divisions. High on the rebel leaders’ must-turns the formation of a broad-based, inclusive govern-
ment de-

ing whether to prosecute them in Libya or through referral to the International Criminal Court — will be an early test of their principles.

“Human rights and reconcilia-
tion is going to be necessary, but it’s also going to have to be forgiving and gener-
ous,” the council’s president, the American University in Tripoli, said Monday.

A panel of experts on Libya — U.S. and Dubai-based — weighed in.

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Lisa Anderson

President of the American University in Dubai

in Libya managed its forces for their own benefit. In the months of May and June, it was clear that the capital and the west were under pressure from the transitional council’s top

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**Yesterday's Solution:**

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**DAILY RECORD**

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday arrests

**Friday**
1 1:13 a.m. CSU arrested at the corner of South College Avenue and Lasso Street.
2:58 p.m. Thal at the 600 block of Center Ave.
11:42 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident with no injuries at CSU Human Resource Services, Center, 1101 Center Ave.

**Saturday**
1 1:21 p.m.: CSU arrested at the corner of West Prospector Road and Denver Drive.
2:59 p.m. Thal at the 600 block of Center Ave.

**Sunday**
1 1:44 p.m. CSU arrested at the corner of University Avenue and City Park Avenue.
3:02 p.m. Thal at Summit Hill, 100 block of Center Ave.

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**Weekly Horoscope**

**Tuesday, August 23, 2011**

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17 Road hog
16 "__, Can You Hear Me?": song from The American dream, e.g.
10 Con game
6 Jazz jobs
1 Close-up lens
27 Hog heaven
32 "__ you serious?"
42 I-beam, e.g.
40 Flying start?
39 Candy with collectible dispensers
38 Disconcert
36 Bush's undergraduate classmates
34 Diddly, in Durango
23 Ritzy apartment feature
25 Shrek's sidekick Donkey, e.g.
24 Baseball scoring stats
19 Cuban dance
18 Big name in copiers
11 Auel's "The Clan of the __ Bear"
6 Jazz jobs
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**To the freshman guy who is lost in trying to get the most beautiful girl in the plaza for the freshmen who don't know how to avoid the plaza for the freshmen who don't know how to get out of the dorm.

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** today's solution online www.collegian.com

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**Next week's topics**

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**08/23/11**

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**ANSWERS**

**Friday, May 21-28**
1 8 - Discipline is useful today. Head the voice of experience, and look for hidden resources. Practice pay off. You have the drive, so put it to work on the details.
2 9 - Try to get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
3 9 - Today's Birthday

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