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HEWLETT PACKARD Authorized Dealer

Legal costs may reach \$40,000 in case challenging condo kitty ban

The Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Legal costs have already reached \$19,000 in a contest between a retiree and the board of her co-op association, and they could more than double.

A fight over title, or services? Nope.

Just a 10-pound cat named Sam that originally cost Phyllis Hammond \$100.

On Jan. 12, 1993, the co-op board that runs Taromina, a 92-unit oceanfront building, rescinded its ban on pets.

Hammond went out and bought the cat, a silver-ticked Oriental shorthair.

Then, less than three weeks after its first vote, the board reinstated the ban and told Hammond to get Sam out of her one-bedroom apartment.

She refused. An arbitrator ruled in Hammond's favor and the board appealed to Broward Circuit Court. Owners voted 27-7 in favor of pursuing the case, said association president Michael Moss.

Hammond, who lives on a pension and Social Security, has spent \$8,063 to keep Sam, the co-op board has spent \$11,000, and lawyers say a trial could boost the costs to more than \$40,000.

Hammond said the cat isn't worth it.

"Another \$8,000 for a trial would be \$16,000. That's \$16,000 for a cat," she said. "No cat is worth \$16,000 unless you have the money. I don't."

But fight she must.

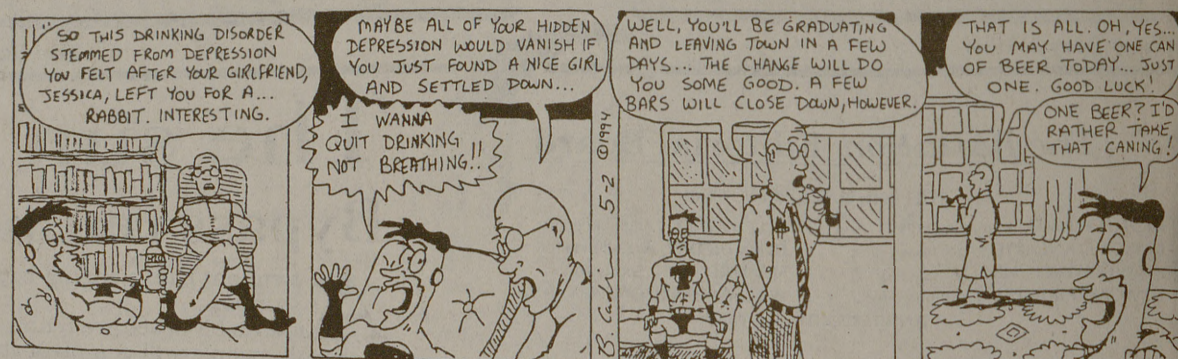
At one point, when she had to borrow money to pay her lawyer, she offered to get rid of Sam, sell her apartment and end the dispute if each side would pay its own attorney's fees.

The board insisted she pay its fees. She didn't have the money and was forced to continue, she said.

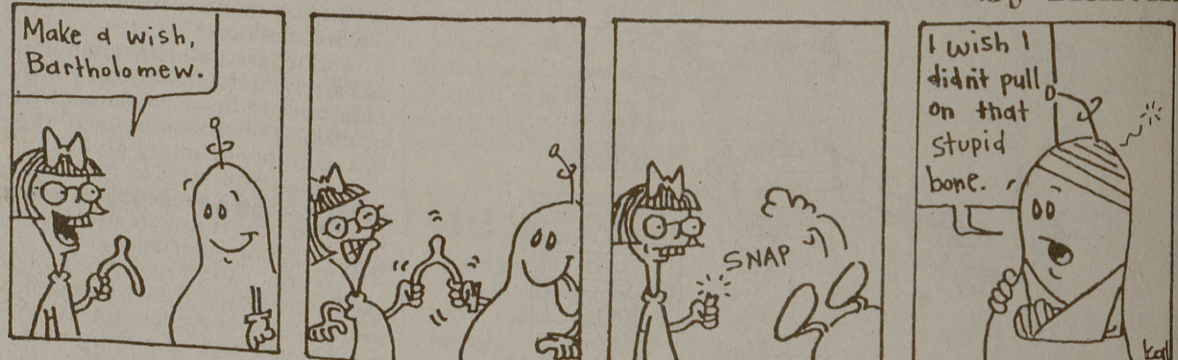
The issue isn't the cat but the principle, said lawyer Mark B. Schorr, who represented the board at arbitration.

"Boards of directors in condos and cooperatives have to enforce the rules that govern their buildings. If they don't, you have anarchy," he said.

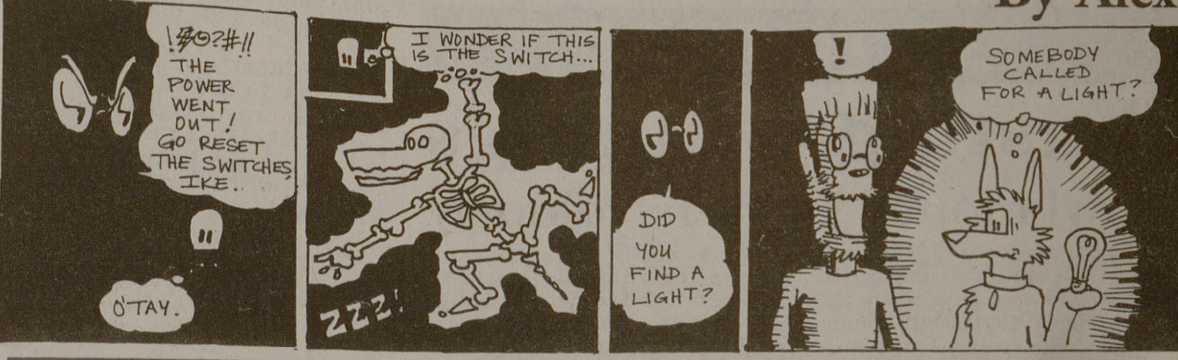
Tubularman



Bartholomew



Eisenhower



Bonfire

Continued from Page 1

The first cut class will be Aug. 30, and the first cut will be Sept. 3, the second week of school.

A proposal has been made to provide cut class at Fish Camp, but final plans have not been worked out.

Dave Salmon, adviser to the Class of '95, said Elephant Walk will not be moved along with bonfire but will take place the week of A&M's last home football game.

Barr said the first few cuts will probably be successful because the freshmen will still have the

beginning-of-the-year enthusiasm.

"When everybody gets in the dorm, they get their letterheads, and they're excited about it," he said. "We won't have problems getting people out there."

Centerpole will be raised Oct. 6, and push will start Oct. 19.

Barr said more people will be able to work on push early because it is not so close to final exams.

The main concern the repdets had was getting the equipment from donors and working out the logistics, he said.

"We'll take care of everything we need to do in the summer," he said.

"We've already started. We've

never had meetings in the spring before, but we had one this year."

Coapland said the advisory committee for bonfire will also meet with the University Police Department and officials from the city of College Station early in the fall.

"In the meantime, we're getting the word out," he said.

Barr said this is the first bonfire since the 1970s that will be built early.

"We're looking forward to it," Barr said.

"It will be a learning experience. Everybody's wondering whether we can get it done, but I'm not worried. We're the ones who know. It's not going to be a problem getting it built."

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