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FROM THE EDITOR

Another successful specialty! Thanks to Michael and Michelle Clevenger and their team of workers. BCA members came from all over the U.S. (Thanks airlines for your reduced fares!) and although the Briard entry was not as high as for other specialties, it proves the West should be included as a National Specialty site. As a confirmed tourist, I like sites which allow me to visit other parts of the country and this specialty gave me the opportunity to return to San Francisco and the Wine Country and to visit the Lake Tahoe area for the first time.

Ask and you shall receive - I received more New Champion information than usual so New Champions will be spread out among several issues. If yours isn’t in this issue, it will be in a future issue. All photos for ads, new champions and miscellaneous shots are returned to the sender (sometimes not quite as promptly as they should be - I overlooked the photos from the last issue!)

The deadline for the next issue (the Winter/Holiday Issue) is December 1. There is a reduced fee of $20 for a full page and $12 for half a page camera-ready ad. Get your ads in as soon as you can.

This issue focuses on the 1992 Specialty winners. (There is no article from the Specialty Judge - my apologies - I haven’t gotten the entire routine down). The issue also includes updates on the current board and committee chairmen, two letters to the editor, and several articles of interest (particularly the one on ear cropping.) Special thanks to Donavan Thompson for providing the Veteran Sweepstakes winners photos and Linda Wells and Rob Ferber for the cover photo.

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In Memorium

Ch. Kalietoo De Paolett, CDX, TT, VT, AD
February 22, 1981 - May 9, 1992

You were a special part of our family

Thank you, Kalie

We love and miss you

Ted & Mary Lee Krystosek
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From the Eye Committee Chair

ACVO Diplomat Dr. Gustavo Aguirre, our knowledgeable and longtime friend, has accepted appointment to the faculty of Cornell University’s Veterinary School to begin shortly. Dr. Aguirre will be relocating his study unit and ERG facility to Cornell. To the best of our knowledge, ERG services will not be available at the University of Pennsylvania, and those of you who do ERGs will need to continue to do so at another venue.

We wish Dr. Aguirre much success in his new environs, and are pleased that he will be our examiner at the 1993 Specialty Eye Clinic in Connecticut. Dr. Aguirre has also agreed to continue as the examining ophthalmologist for the annual Atlantic States Briard Club Eye and Von Willebrand Clinic, held in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club show in mid-June.

The following letter was received from the 1992 National Specialty Chairmen

**Dear Briard Lovers,**

_The weather was perfect, the judging was great, and now we have memories of the 1992 National Briard Specialty. We hope all who attended had a chance to relax, enjoy old friends, make new friends, and most importantly meet some wonderful Briards._

_Michael and I would like take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped to take a California Dream and make it a reality._

_A California caravan is in the planning stages at this time, so we hope to see all of you at the 1993 National Specialty!_

_Best Regards,_

_Michael and Michele Clevenger_
From the Editor: In January 1992, the BCA board established a Procedural Guideline for the Editor of the DewClaw to publish the owner’s name and name of the dog for 1st through 4th places in all classes at the National Specialty and that the catalog will not be reprinted in the DewClaw. The Guideline takes effect with this Specialty issue of the DewClaw. (Note: Spelling was taken from the catalog!)

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Available for purchase is this year’s (1992) marked National Specialty Catalogue. There are only a limited number available and the cost is $8.00 which includes postage.” Please make out your check to the B.C.A. and send it to: Terry Miller, 2967 Meadowbrook, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118. Her phone number is (216) 321-3219. After November 15, any remaining catalogues will be available for sale through the B.C.A. Novelty Shop.

The following letter was received from the Bri-Art committee. (Thank you Dominique for not writing it in French!)

Dear Briardere,

Thank you, thank you and thank you again to everyone who participated in California. By your help, by your beautiful donations or buying some tickets for the Bri-Art.

The involvement of everyone for this activity is very important. That will be the reason for your Bri-Art.

The Bri-Art is a creative part of everybody who contributes to your Briard Club of America.

Now we start looking forward for the next National Specialty in 1993. We really hope to receive some news soon from you.

Sincerely,

Dominique Dube and Calysta Queener
BEST JUNIOR IN SWEEPS
FIRST, 6 TO 9 MONTHS DOGS
GIAMATTI DE BEJAUNE
Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg

BEST OF OPPOSITE JUNIOR
FIRST, 6 TO 9 MONTHS BITCHES
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Breeder: Arlene Aliano and Val Fox
Owner: D. Royce and M. L. Tingley
BEST SENIOR IN SWEEPS
FIRST, 12 TO 15 MONTHS BITCHES
GILADA DE BEJAUNE
Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg

BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPS
FIRST, 9 YEARS AND OVER DOGS
CH. BEARDSANBROW'S UTOPIA
Breeder/Owner: Janis Charbonneau

BEST OF OPPOSITE SENIOR
FIRST, 12 TO 15 MONTHS DOGS
GRANDE FANTOME DE BEJAUNE
Breeders: Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg
Owner: Lance Bell

BEST OF OPPOSITE VETERAN
FIRST, 9 YEARS AND OVER BITCHES
CH. BET-CHA STAR VELU D'ISTRATHLON
Owner: Barbara L. Ruby
## SWEEPSTAKES CLASSES

Judge: Mrs. Stephanie S. Katz

### Junior, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.
1st **Giamatti de Bejaune**, Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
2nd **Mon Jovi's Gumball Willie**, Bill Hancock & Sandra Easton
3rd **Deja Vu's Hucklebuck Bluto**, Lance Blalock

### Senior, 12 to 15 Months Bitches.
1st **Gilada de Bejaune**, Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
2nd **Gillian de Bejaune**, Tommy & Merry Jeanne Millner
3rd **Manny's Genesis a la Mode**, Cindy Markle & Amie Melton
4th **Deja Vu Green With Envy**, Terry Miller & John Studebaker

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### Junior, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1st **Mon Jovi's Gainst All Odds**, Robert & Mary Lopez & Sharon Stone
2nd **Mon Jovi's Gitane de Sonoma**, Greg & Kay Schule

### Junior, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1st **Mon Jovi's Gotta Love Me**, Mary Lopez & Shannon Stone
2nd **Mon Jovi's Gates of Summer**, Dottie & Jack Sartin

### Veteran, 7-9 Years Dogs.
1st **CH. Beardsanbrow V D'Occasion CD TT**, Donna Matey & Dave Behrens & Jan Charbonneau

### Veteran, 9 Years and Over Dogs.
1st **CH. Beardsanbrow's Utopia**, Janis Charbonneau

### Veteran, 9 Years and Over Bitches.
1st **CH. Honeycreek's Auimee Alexie CD**, Amie Melton & Cynthia Markle

### Veteran, 12 to 15 Months Bitches.
1st **Silver Bays Boon**, Stacey Woolsey
Judging Sweepstakes and Veterans Sweepstakes at the BCA National Specialty in California was a marvelous privilege and pleasure for me. My sincere thanks to the membership for your vote of confidence, the BCA Board of Directors, show chairs, Michelle and Michael Clevenger, and to all the exhibitors for giving me this opportunity.

Before commenting on the Briards, I want to share a bit of the experience with those who were not there. To set the stage, the day was glorious. The ring was large and level with freshly cut grass, the sun was shining, but the humidity low and there was a distant backdrop of California pines.

I learned later that my entry came from coast to coast, in fact, from all over the North American continent. For the Specialty the next day, there were entries from as far east as New Hampshire, as far south as New Mexico and as far north as Alaska, as well as various parts of Canada. Both exhibitors and spectators were friendly and all seemed to be savoring the opportunity and pleasure of meeting and being together.

There was a lovely entry of young Briards. My overall impression was positive. It was nice to see an almost equal number of blacks and tawnies. I found a number of dogs of excellent quality and breed type. Heads were generally good, only a few too narrow with eyes too close together, a few with short muzzles, stops appear to be improving. Eye color, in general, was good and dark. Bites were good, a few level and one wry mouth. I found one brown nose and one very questionable dew claw!

The dogs were presented well and exhibited good attitude and temperament. Only one puppy shied a bit, a couple were hesitant in this new situation, but relaxed with the experience and one, to the delight of all, thought I was her new best friend deserving hugs and kisses.

With few exceptions, the dogs were of proper size. Size over the standard has become a serious problem in the breed. Bigger is definitely NOT better. There is ample range of size allowed within the standard to produce dogs with good body substance, proportionate to their height, who are "powerful without coarseness" and who exhibit agility and elegance of gait.

Of the serious faults I observed, perhaps the most serious is that of poor front assemblies. In the past, Specialty judges have commented on steep shoulders with resulting short, choppy gait. In addition to the steep or straight shoulders, I found short upper arms, shallow chests and forward fronts. Poor front assembly causes a hackney or prancing gait rather than good forward reach called for in the standard. This incorrect structure is rapidly increasing in the breed. We, as breeders and exhibitors must pay attention to this problem. Granted, good shoulder layback and proper front angulation are difficult to produce. Geneticists generally agree that poor shoulder layback is a dominant trait. It is important to understand why the standard describes long, sloping shoulder blades, forming a 45 degree angle to the humerus. The intent is the mobility of the shoulder blade in coordination with the upper arm to allow good reach and extension of the forelegs. In my opinion, poor front assemblies have become an insidious fault. This fault is altering the general structure, movement and appearance of the Briard today.

Another fault, found too often, is the lack of a broad, deep chest with the characteristic egg shaped ribcage and good body substance. I found a number of very narrow dogs, not necessarily thin, but lacking in substance.

Rear movement continues to be a problem. More than a few were cow hocked on the move. Much to my surprise, there were a number of dogs with sickle hocks. I like to see strong, flexible movement with drives from behind, with the hock well open as the dog pushes off the ground while gaiting.

My Best Junior Puppy in Sweeps was a handsome black dog, well bodied, lovely headpiece with a nice front assembly. Best of Opposite in Junior Sweeps was a little tawny charmer, nice proportions, who took advantage of the large ring to show off her effortless, lovely movement. Best Senior Puppy in Sweeps went to an elegant black bitch, very sound, lovely coming and going with lovely breed type. Best of Opposite Senior in Sweeps to a handsome black dog, beautiful head, front assembly, topline and breed type. I was really taken with both the senior dog and bitch and at the end, gave it to the bitch for her cleaner rear movement.
Judging the Veterans Sweepstakes was a pleasure. This was the first time the BCA held a Veterans Sweeps and I only wish everyone could have seen it. To me, this is a very special event which can serve as an education to us all. This competition should be a showcase for our wonderful seniors. It can provide a way for new Briard owners to see dogs whose names appear in their dog’s pedigree; to compare traits observed in the older dogs to what traits have been passed on to the young dogs. This is a way to study various breeding programs and to be able to learn from that. Just as exciting is the opportunity to simply enjoy seeing the older dogs who may be retired from competition.

My personal feeling is that it is a shame that an eleven year old has to compete with a seven year old. Each age group may be better served to compete within that age group, looking for structural integrity, condition and overall breed type. My feeling is that a seven year old is simply middle aged in our breed. I would suggest an additional age category so we would have 7 to 9 years, 9 to 11 years and 11 and older, with winners for each age category.

My apologies for becoming emotional when I saw the Veterans enter the ring. Each was excited and proud to be in the ring; each was lovely; each appeared to be in excellent condition. I found all four entrants to be winners.

Best of Veterans Sweeps went to a gorgeous tawny dog who knows how to present himself. He has beautiful breed type, lovely proportions, full wonderful coat of beautiful color and texture and he moved just beautifully. I was taken with the substance of body and good muscle in this dog. Best of Opposite in Veterans Sweeps went to an eleven and half year old bitch with a gorgeous head, lovely expression, neck, shoulders, chest and breed type. She obviously loved being in the ring again.

My thanks again to the BCA and to all the gracious exhibitors for your excellent sportsmanship and for bringing me your wonderful Briards. Judging the Sweepstakes was a joy for me.

CH. DEJA VU EVERY LITTLE BREEZE
Breeder: Terry Miller
Owners: Lee Davidson and Terry Miller
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

CH. BRADIR FOX LAIR DANGERFIELD
Breeders: Valerie Fox and Anita Nilson
Owners: Valerie and Kenneth Fox

BEST OF WINNERS
FIRST PLACE, PUPPY, 9 TO 12 MONTHS DOGS

BLACKWATER GATSBY'S CHINA JOY
Breeders: Mike Clevenger & Elizabeth Clevenger
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WINNERS BITCH
FIRST PLACE, OPEN TAWNY BITCHES
MON AMI EST LE BIJOU VBJ CDX III
Breeder: Phyllis Ferraro-Webb
Owners: Carol Wolfram & P. Webb

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FIRST, PUPPY, 6 TO 9 MONTHS DOGS
GIAMATTI DE BEJAUNE
Breeders/Owners:
Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH
FIRST, PUPPY, 12 TO 18 MONTHS BITCHES
GILADA DE BEJAUNE
Breeders/Owners:
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Breeders/Owners: Meg W. Weitz and Michael Greenberg

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER
FIRST, OPEN JUNIOR CLASS
Amanda Clevenger
CH. Deja Vu Gone With The Wind

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Owner: Lance Bell

FIRST, AMERICAN BRED DOGS
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Breeder: Gail Oneal
Owner: Dianne M. Schoenberg
REGULAR CLASSES
Judge: Mr. Thomas Mayfield

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1st Giamatti de Bejaune, Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
2nd Mon Jovis Gumball Willie, Bill Hancock & Sandra Easton
3rd Deja Vu's Hucklebuck Bluto, Lance Blalock

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.
1st Blackwater Gatsby's China Joy, Lyndell Ronell
2nd Mon Jovis Gitane de Sonoma, Greg & Kay Schule
3rd Mon Jovi's Gainst All Odds, Robert & Mary Lopez & Sharon Stone

12 to 18 Months Dogs.
1st Grande Fantome de Bejaune, Lance Bell
2nd Deja Vu Grand Jury, Philip Lopez
3rd Bradie Fox Lair Gambler, Valerie & Kenneth Fox
4th Vert Mont's Grand Pooka, Suzette Weinberger

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.
1st Mon Jovis Forever Mine, Mary & Robert Lopez
2nd Silver Bays Boon, Stacey Woolsey

American-Bred Dogs.
1st Nightwind's Elan, Dianne M. Schoenberg

Open, Black Dogs.
1st Ferguson de Knollwood, Elisabeth Ostendorf
2nd Picador Tailor-Made, Mary E. Lopez
3rd Nuage Noir's Devils Advocate, Dennis & Marsha Gough

Open, Tawny Dogs.
1st Virage Nightwind Eclipse HT, Gail Oneal
2nd Bogart de Bejaune, Diane Hanson

WINNERS DOG Blackwater Gatsby's China Joy

RESERVE Giamatti de Bejaune       21 DOGS
Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.
1st  Mon Jovis Gotta Love Me, Mary Lopez & Shannon Stone
2nd  Mon Jovis Gates of Summer, Dottie & Jack Sartin

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.
1st  Ardon’s Gale Warnings, D. Royce & M.L. Tingley
2nd  Blackwater’s Giftosu, Susan Baker & Tony Chavez
3rd  Genee’s Nanjere de le Loup D’Or, Nancy L. Mandeville & Jerome A. Sto

12 to 18 Months Bitches.
1st  Gilada de Bejaune, Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
2nd  Manny’s Genesis a la Mode, Cindy Markle & Amie Melton
3rd  Deja Vu Green With Envy, Terry Miller & John Studebaker
4th  Gillian de Bejaune, Tommy & Merry Jeanne Millner

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.
1st  Nightwind’s Efforvescence, Gail Oneal

Open, Black Bitches.
1st  Chien Velu’s Enigma, Barbara L. Ruby & John LaVire

Open, Tawny Bitches.
1st  Mon Ami Ici Est le Bijou VBJ CDX HI, Carol Wolfram & P. Webb
2nd  Pooka’s Gaelic Mischief Maker, Suzette Weinberger
3rd  Picador Temptress, Mary E. Lopez
4th  Notre Doux Gingembre, Matthew L. & Marlene C. Weyuker

WINNERS Bitch  Mon Ami Ici Est le Bijou VBJ CDX HI
RESERVE  Gilada de Bejaune  17 BITCHES

Veteran Dogs.
1st  CH. Beardsanbrows V D’Occasion CD TT, Donna Matey & Dave Behrens & Jan Charbonneau

Veteran Bitches.
1st  CH. Bet-Cha Star Velu D’Strathon, Barbara L. Ruby
2nd  CH. Honeycreek’s Auimee Alexie CD, Amie Melton & Cynthia Markle

Best of Breed Competition.

BEST OF BREED
CH. Deja Vu Every Little Breeze, Lee Davidson & Terry Miller
BEST OF WINNERS  Blackwater Gatsby’s China Joy
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX  
CH. Bradir Fox Lair Dangerfield, Valerie & Kenneth Fox

Stud Dog.
1st  CH. Beardsanbrow V D’Occasion CD TT, Donna Matey & Dave Behrens & Jan Charbonneau
2nd  CH. Efrem de Bejaune, Karen A. Fedi

Brace.
1st  Giamatti de Bejaune and Gilada de Bejaune, Meg W. Weitz & Michael Greenberg
2nd  Nuage Noir’s Devils Advocate and CH. Nuage Noir’s Dream of Me, Dennis & Marsha Gough
3rd  CH. Chef Doeuvre Caveat A La Mode and CH. Honeycreek’s Auimee Alexie CD, Amie Melton & Cynthia Markle
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
Judge: Mr. Thomas Mayfield

Open Junior Class
1st  CH. Deja Vu Gone With The Wind, Michael & Amanda Clevenger & Terry Miller, Amanda Clevenger
2nd  CH. Blackwater's Grand Illusion, Michael & Michele Clevenger, Elizabeth Clevenger

BEST JUNIOR SHOWMAN  Amanda Clevenger

OBEDIENCE
Judge: Dr. Gill Roth, D.O.

No qualifiers

Novice Class A

No qualifiers

Novice Class B
1st  Pooka's Gaelic Mischief Maker, Suzette Weinberger, 182

Open Class A

Open Class B
1st  CH. Danseuse D'Occasion CDX TT HC V, Donna Matey & Dave Behrens, 197

Utility A

No Qualifiers

Graduate Novice

No qualifiers

HIGHEST SCORING DOG
CH. Danseuse D'Occasion CDX TT HC V

1992 AWARD OF MERIT

CH. Beardsanbrow V D'Occasion CD TT
Blackwater Gatsby's China Joy
CH. Bradir Fox Lair Dangerfield
CH. Deja Vu Every Little Breeze
CH. Deja Vu Fractured Fairytales
CH. Dijon D'Occasion
CH. Miellux Orageux de Cembre CD
CH. Mon Jovis Fauchon's Bogey
CH. Mon Jovis Felicite' de Genoa'
CH. Reve Doux de Mielleux
ODDS AND ENDS

ADDRESS CHANGES should be forwarded to the Secretary. She will forward the changes to the Treasurer, the DewClaw editor, the Membership Chairman and anyone else who needs it.

REGIONAL SPECIALTIES - The BCA has approved the request of the Atlantic States Briard Club (ASBC) for a BCA regional specialty for the 100th show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club (ODKC) on April 24, 1993. The ASBC will coordinate and fund all activities associated with the Specialty. The specialty chairman is Joyce Smith who will work closely with the ODKC Show Committee and President (Jenny Pukulski - a BCA member). Plans at this time are for a Sweepstakes and Specialty, specialty parking area, and a potluck luncheon.

SEARCH AND RESCUE (SAR) - There are over 50 air scenting search dog units around the United States. SAR dog requirements include: excellent health, trainability, agility, endurance, and the ability to get along with other dogs and people. SAR dog handlers must enjoy working with dogs and being in the out-of-doors in all kinds of weather. They must be physically fit and able to respond to emergencies. They must become proficient in land navigation, map and compass, radio communications, wilderness survival, and first aid. Based upon their scenting ability, Briards may be good candidates. Established SAR units and the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR) may be contacted for information. (I have no addresses for any of these. Do we have any Briard SAR dogs? An article would be interesting.)

HOLIDAY GIFTS - Don't forget the Briard Novelty Shop when thinking of Christmas and Hanukkah gifts and dog show trophies! Christmas cards and tree skirts are available as well as pillow quilts, handpainted directors' chairs, hand-etched mirrors and glassware, jewelry, shirts and stationary. See last month's DewClaw for the catalog. Send your order to Lynn McMillan, 34 Old Friar Road, Aiken, SC 29801.

BRIARD NATIONAL QUILT 93: It's not too soon to be thinking of next year's Specialty, particularly of Briard quilt. Send a block for the quilt (whimsical or serious, but colorful). Cut a square 13" x 13" from off-white muslin or colored background of your choice. Let your creative genius go!!!! You may embroider, paint, cross-stitch, bead or paw print your block (please sign your block). If there are any questions on color, call our expert quilter, Jennie on (310) 457-4663. Send the square to Pat Morale, 5828 Logancraft Drive, Dallas, TX 75227-2849. The Briard quilt has become one of the memorable events of each specialty. In fact, this year there were three beautiful quilts at this past specialty. You have plenty of warning - so get busy!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - We have two letters to the editor in this issue which represent the views of the writers. Agree? Disagree? Letters presenting your point of view are always accepted.
REMEMBER WHEN?

Do you remember, when AKC Judges, used to judge all of the dogs entering the show ring, by the dog's own qualities? When dogs were placed, solely on their own merits in relationship to their particular breed standard? And not placed, because of the particular handler, breeder, and/or friend!! Most of us, are probably too young to remember this! But we have heard many stories about the good old days.

At the present time, I do not see a need for 134 different breed standards. Most AKC Judges do NOT use them anyway! Which leads to my next question. Why does the AKC print a book, that is 768 pages thick, filled with criteria on all breeds, and most Judges do not use the contents of this book??(They probably use it for a paper weight, to hold down all of their judging assignments.)

I must admit however, that, not all Judges are guilty. After attending many, many shows, I have found 2 Judges that have actually used the breed standard, and placed the best dogs entered at those 2 shows. I will not mention the names of these 2 Judges, in fear that they might receive a reprimand from the AKC. The AKC may frown on a judge actually doing what they are SUPPOSE TO DO!! What they are paid to do!!

Every problem, within every breed that exists today, is the direct fault of the AKC. The AKC condones the actions of their Judges. The AKC is too busy writing, re-writing, twisting and turning their rules, to fit any scenario in their favor, to realize what the consequences are, resulting from the actions of their renegade Judges.

Does your breed have problems?? Too tall? Too short? Too long in body? Wrong coloring? Bad toplines? Bad rears? This, results from AKC Judges placing certain handlers, breeders, and/or friends, and NOT actually judging the dog! THEN, after these inferior dogs become champions with many wins, they are sought after for breeding. Hence, the faults are past from generation to generation. And the AKC calls this "The Sport of Showing Dogs!" When certain handlers enter the breed ring, for a certain breed, and this handler, breeder, and/or friend, knows this Judge very well, this handler will get Best of Breed. Even if they have a dead skunk on the end of the lead. The Judge's comments would be, "He stacked very well. Like a statue, he never moved." He never moved because this skunk had been dead for 2 months. But the Judge NEVER noticed the dust in the air from dragging this dead thing around the ring. The Judge only noticed one end of the show lead.

Unfortunately, most of us have very fine specimens of the dog world, on the OTHER end of the show lead. The end that JUDGES OVERLOOK!!!!

Concerned Owner/Handler,
Jack Wynne

cc: DW, AKC GAZETTE, DF, DC, BMJ

The following letter was submitted by Linda Wells.

THE AMERICAN BRIARD???

The past number of years there have been many comments made that since we live and breed in America that our Briards are American and that we should breed to the American Standard. I, for one, am beginning to wonder if this club realizes how short sighted that thinking is!

Practically every country in the world allows the country of origin to set the standard of a particular breed. That means most of the world accepts the French standard as the final word on Briards. Yet in this country some ridicule the French by telling falsehoods and outright lies about the standard that has been set. Contrary to the statements of some, the French have not changed their standard in a long time. What they do is change the judging criteria regularly to improve the breed by emphasizing certain parts of the standard that will now be judged more harshly than they had previously been judged. This emphasis makes breeders more aware of those points which have always been part of the standard. For example, this past year specialist judges decided the tail in action of too many Briards was not as described in the standard. They were seeing, as we often see in this country, a tail that was carried too high or sometimes carried over the back. Judges did not change the standard to say this should be corrected; they changed the judging emphasis of a part of the standard that always existed by adding a second evaluation point on their rassemblement forms. The first point listed tail set and length; the second is for the position of the tail in action.

How long will we in this country continue to deny these are French Briards? In the December issue of DOG WORLD there is a story about American bred Akitas being shown in Europe and being told the dogs were not pure-bred and were unacceptable under the current Akita standard which was set in Japan. We have all heard stories about how certain breeds in this country do not resemble that breed in Europe or other parts of the world. Is that what we in the Briard Club want for our breed? If you think it can't or won't happen, go to Europe and look at the breed as it is being bred there. For example, the coats differences are already like night and day. In Europe the coats are mostly lush and beautiful with
wonderful texture and the correct look. Here the coats are most often very fine and cotton soft in texture. There the coats are not prepared by bathing every week and then adding every preparation known to man to make them seem correct. They are beautiful because they are correct! They are very well brushed and clean because the correct Briard coat sheds dirt with brushing. When a dog needs to be washed, it is rinsed with only water so the natural oils are preserved and distributed by brushing; soap is seldom, if ever, used. In fact, if you show your dog with a freshly bathed coat, it is likely to be excused.

The time has come for American breeders to learn, understand and use the French standard. There is nothing in the American standard that would keep breeders from using the French. So don't try to use the excuse that you promised to breed by the American standard when you joined the club. There are only a very small number of dogs that judged under the French standard would not qualify under the American standard. The reverse is not true; a number of American champions would be disqualified in France and many others would not be of sufficient quality to compete. You should also remember the American standard was to be a translation of the original French.

Briards are being shown all over the world. While in Europe this fall we were told of an exhibition in Prague in which over 125 Briards were judged under the French standard. If we in America don't wake up soon, what will we call this line of dogs that some are currently breeding and promoting? We may find out the world will not accept them as pure-bred Briards.

Note: For a copy of the French standard with a wonderful elaboration see THE BRIARD By Diane McLeroth.

From the Editor: The following is a list of coordinators for Briard rescue. As you can see, coordinators are still needed for some areas. Contact Jack Wynne to offer your services.

**BRIARD RESCUE - U.S. & CANADA**

**Headquarters - Main Hotline**
321 Central
Inkster, MI 48141
1-313-729-7590...Jack Wynne

Atlantic States (CT-DE-MA-MD-ME-NH-NJ-NY-PA-RI-VT-WV)
1-203-568-0092...Karen Westerholm

Great Lakes States (IL-IN-KY-MI-OH)
1-317-835-4698...Marilyn Thorson

North Central States (IA-KS-MN-MO-NB-ND-SD-WI)
1-414-729-9661...Becca Weber

Southern States (AL-AR-FL-GA-MS-NC-NM-OK-SC-TN-TX)
1-806-381-1038...Donna Aiello

Western States (AZ-CA-CO-ID-MT-NV-OR-UT-WA-WY)
Call Main Hotline (Volunteers in Region, No Coordinator)

Central Canada (MAN-SAS)
Call Main Hotline (Volunteers in Region, No Coordinator)

Eastern Canada (NEWF-ONT-QUE)
Call Main Hotline (Volunteers in Region, No Coordinator)

Western Canada (ALB-BC)
Call Main Hotline (Volunteers in Region, No Coordinator)

The following are the Rescue Chairs of the BCA's affiliate clubs who are providing assistance and the willingness to work side by side with our National Rescue effort:

**MICHIGAN-OHIO BRIARD CLUE**
1-517-339-0962...Tom Moczulski
The Rescue Dog

A 7 week old puppy is sold to this nice couple with 3 children. Both the breeder, and the family, expect that the dog will have a long, happy life together. And then, one day, it happens! This puppy starts growing. The adult parents of this dog did not seem to be that large, while running around the breeder’s yard! But this growing pup seems to be a monster, in the couple’s living room. They now decide, that this dog is too much for them to handle. So they find a new home for the dog. A friend of Grandma is looking for a companion, so they give the dog to this sweet elderly couple. Then. It happens again. This pup seems to be too much for the elderly couple to handle, so the husband takes the dog for a ride. A long ride, out to the country, where this nice elderly gentleman, dumps the dog out in the woods, then drives back to the city.

 Shortly thereafter, a farmer calls the local animal shelter, and tells them that, if they do not pick up this stray dog that has been hanging around his farm, he will shoot it! So, the animal shelter picks up the stray. Animal shelters usually keep strays for 3 days, then, they get put down. But this case was different! One of the shelter employees compared this dog to a poster hanging on the wall. The dog was recognized as being a pure bred. So the animal shelter ran pictures and a description in the local newspaper for 2 weeks. But no one wanted a large dog. The shelter manager, then imposed the 3 day rule on this dog. Saying, “If no one comes for this dog in 3 days, he will be history on Wednesday.”

 This dog had been severely abused. He had been kicked, (with cowboy boots!), so many times, that everytime, anyone wearing hard shoes approached him, he would jump up and attack the intruder. He had been hurt too many times. He received so many injuries, that he no longer trusted anyone, and would try to bite those that walked too close to him.

 The above story is true. It is exactly what happened to our Afghan Mister, during his first year of life. In 1986, Jan and I, adopted him from a shelter in Texas, on a Tuesday afternoon, not knowing of his impending fate, which was scheduled for the following morning! Mister was 1 year old at the time. It took us over 4 years of love, affection, and many hours of attention, to win Mister’s trust and confidence! The last 2 years with him have been wonderful. He has not bitten anyone, nor has he had even one relapse. Our friends and relatives are no longer afraid to get close to him. He is now, and has been for the past 2 years, a normal, well adjusted, well mannered family pet. And he is as spoiled rotten as our 2 Briards!!

Not all dogs are as lucky as Mister! Not all rescues are the same! In reality, the Cavalry does NOT come to the rescue at the last minute, as in Mister’s case. Some dogs are suffering abuse and neglect because their owners are fed up or afraid of the large dog and do not understand.

One of our rescue Briard males, was found tied to a fence. He was soaked with motor oil. The family had moved out of the house, and left this dog tied to a fence, without food or water. And who knows why a person would pour motor oil all over a dog? The neighbor that found the dog, said, that the family had been gone for over a week when he found it.

Another Briard male was found at the bottom of a hill, wrapped up in barbed wire. It was wrapped around his neck and his legs. Accidentally? Or on purpose? We do not know! But we do know, that, if not for the double dewclaws, these 2 dogs, considered as strays, would have been put down within 3 days. Having the double dewclaws, jogged the memory of one shelter employee. The shelter then contacted Briard Rescue. Both dogs were saved. They were bathed, medicated, as to current vaccinations, then had to be shaved down because of severe matting. In one case, the ex-owner and the breeder, were never identified. The other breeder was traceable. Both of these dogs have sweet temperaments, and now have healthy, happy, loving homes, in different parts of the United States.

All because of the fact, that Briard Rescue is visible! People know that we exist!! Our regional coordinators have been contacting pounds and shelters, groups and magazines. Phone numbers are being distributed. Flyers are being mailed everywhere! Concerned members of the BCA are notifying us, as to the whereabouts of shelters needing Briard knowledge. It is starting to work!!!

I, am not blowing my own horn!!! Briard Rescue has several volunteers that are working hard, to make sure that every Briard gets the healthy and happy homes that they deserve!!! While at the same time, several members are working their own rescue effort. I now want to let these rescue workers know, that they do not have to be included on our published list of rescue volunteers, in order to receive our assistance. Briard Rescue, as the national contact, wants to work with every person out there that wants to get involved, or is concerned about finding homes for the unwanted dogs within our breed!!!

In closing, I would like to thank the several volunteers, that have stepped forward to help our cause. I have included a list of all Briard Rescue volunteers, that were willing to be recognized. So, give them a call, a thank you, let them know that you care. We are not doing this rescue work for the club! We are not doing this for the notoriety! We are not doing this for a pat on the back!!! We are doing this for the dogs themselves!!!! All Briard rescue volunteers have the same goal. To make sure, that every Briard rescued, has the BEST, second chance at life!! I thank each and every rescue volunteer. And a special note of thanks, to a couple that have opened their hearts and their home, to provide Briard Rescue with a temporary shelter, in a time of need. Manny and Jean Littin. You have my gratitude, and my respect. Thank you both.

Jack Wynne
BRIARD RESCUE
The following article was retyped from the newsletter *On the Spot*, July 1992 published by the Greater Washington Dalmatian Club. It was written to help the puppy buyer but can you pass the test as a breeder?

### HOW TO RECOGNIZE A REPUTABLE DOG BREEDER

by Linda Hazen Lewin

So, you’ve decided the pet for you is a purebred dog...good for you! Maybe. The question is, how do you find a reputable breeder? There are so many ads in the newspaper and so much conflicting information, and most of the books you read only mention the positive characteristics of the various breeds. (Common sense tells you every breed can’t be as perfect as it is described!) How do you find someone who will be honest with you about their breed so you can make a truly informed choice?

The following are some of the typical characteristics of a reputable breeder:

1. Reputable breeders only produce a litter with the goal of improving their breed and with the full intent of keeping a puppy form the litter with which to continue their efforts. They do not breed to make money, to supply the pet market during a wave of breed popularity, to give the kids a sex education, or simply because they happen to have two dogs of the same breed on the premises. These last are all spurious reasons to add more dogs to the current population. If the breeder has produced a litter for a silly reason, beware!

2. Reputable breeders nearly always belong to a local or national breed club and are active in showing or trialing their dogs. These competitions include licensed dog shows, field trials, obedience trials, herding trials, tracking events, terrier trials and sled dog racing (among others). Competition helps to gauge whether a given dog is worthy of being bred; whether it offers the breed virtues that are
worth reproducing. A good breeder knows that registration papers only mean the dog is purebred; they do not in any way confer or imply quality or breeding value. If the breeder does not belong to any dog organizations or compete with their dogs, beware!

3. Reputable breeders are willing and eager to spend time with you, explaining, teaching and advising you about their breed. They will make the disadvantages of owning their breed crystal clear, and it may be the first topic of conversation! No breed is perfect for everyone, and the responsible breeder wants to be absolutely sure that you really want, and are prepared to care for, this kind of dog. If the breeder does not go into breed peculiarities, beware!

4. Reputable breeders will screen you carefully, to assure your suitability for owning their breed. They will not sell a large, active dog to an apartment dweller or to someone without a fence, for example, nor a tiny toy dog to a home with small children. They will refuse a sale, regardless of any personal financial strain or the amount of work involved, rather than place any dog in an unsuitable situation. If the breeder does not question you closely about your home situation, beware!

5. Reputable breeders sell only healthy stock, fully vetted, and guaranteed for some reasonable length of time after the sale. Their dogs are tested for any genetic deficiencies which can be detected by the age at which the dog is sold. Most offer, or even require, that the dog be returned to them if your situation changes so that you cannot keep the dog. This applies whether the dog is 10 weeks old or 10 years old. No responsible breeder wants their dogs to end life in the pound or on the streets. If "all sales are final", breed-appropriate testing hasn’t been done (or the breeder says "Oh, that’s not a problem in this breed" when you know it is), or their dogs appear unwell, beware!

6. Reputable breeders are involved, on some level, in breed "rescue" work. They are loathe to see their breed in trouble, whether that be an unsuitable home or a pound or shelter. When notified, they spend their own time and money to collect the dog, have it vetted, trained and socialized if necessary, and find it a loving home. While a breeder might not specifically mention involvement in rescue work, if he or she cranks our multiple litters a year and/or acts as a broker, chances are they are more concerned with making money than with the unwanted pet problem...beware!

7. Reputable breeders stay in touch with you on a regular basis to see how you’re getting on with your new dog. They do not just sell you the dog and then disappear, leaving you to cope with problems on your own. This is probably the greatest advantage to buying your dog from a responsible breeder. You not only get a healthy, well-adjusted companion, you also get a lifetime of information, advice and assistance from an expert who cares deeply about you and the animal he has sold to you. As above at #5, if "all sales are final", beware!

Remember, it is up to you, the purchaser, to make your choice wisely and to do your homework. Talk at length with as many breeders as possible, quiz each one on the above items and about their breed, and look at lots of dogs. A reputable breeder will be impressed and reassured that you are concerned about what you are doing, rather than impulse-buying. Find a breeder with whom you are comfortable, and whose dogs you like, and pick out your dream pet. Result: Everybody wins!
IN MEMORY OF

BRYLIN'S LA PETITE SUZETTE
"SUZIE"
MARCH 26, 1981 - APRIL 14, 1991

DEAREST SUZIE-
TODAY, I'M SENDING YOUR FAVORITE
SON BACK FOR YOU TO WRAP YOUR BRIARD
HEART AROUND HIM AND REPLACE HIS HURT
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT HE MUST
REMAIN WITH THE ONE WHO LOVED HIM FIRST.
THANK YOU, SUZIE GIRL FOR MY VERY FIRST
CHAMPION, BEAR. I LOVE AND MISS YOU
BOTH.

IN MEMORY OF

CH. BRIERCLIFFS BUMBLE BEAR
"BEAR"
FEBRUARY 1, 1986 - SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

...and the good-byes make the
journey harder still...
FAREWELL, BUMBLES
TO CROP OR NOT TO CROP? THAT IS THE QUESTION.

The following information was provided to the BCA by the American Kennel Club. The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) did not include the Briard Club of America on its list of breeds which are shown with cropped ears but they have been made aware that our breed is shown with cropped ears. Send all comments to Donna Matey, Medical Chair, 392 River Drive, Appleton, WI, 54915 on or before November 15. She will coordinate any comments and prepare and send the response to the American Kennel Club. The AVMA’s October 1st deadline was impossible to meet since the BCA did not receive the information in time to distribute to the members.

In the past, few Briards with uncropped ears were being competed in the show ring. Currently, several breeders are leaving the matter of cropping up to the dog’s purchaser. Dogs with uncropped ears are also being shown in the ring and as proved at the 1991 Specialty, a Briard with uncropped ears can win.

Cropped or uncropped? This is a decision that each breeder must make. Do you feel a Briard is only a Briard with the ears cropped and up? Do you feel a Briard is a Briard regardless of the ear set? Does it make any difference to you? Get your comments to Donna as soon as possible so she can prepare the BCA’s response.

Dear Club President:

As the American Kennel Club moves forward to the 21st century, there are a number of issues concerning canine welfare which are being addressed. Among those which we have been monitoring, the issue of ear cropping is one of critical vulnerability to AKC. Recently, the number of letters and telephone calls received by AKC on ear cropping has increased dramatically. Enclosed is a sample letter and response.

On May 20, 1992, the American Veterinary Medical Association indicated that it is considering a stronger position statement on ear cropping. A copy of the letter which the AVMA sent to all parent clubs of those breeds which permit ear cropping is enclosed for your information.

AKC is studying all aspects of the issue of ear cropping, with the intent of formulating policy, and would greatly appreciate the opinion of your club on this subject. Please send your comments by December 1, 1992 to:

The American Kennel Club
51 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10010

Attn: Canine Welfare and Legislation

Thank you in advance for considering this subject and sharing your feelings with us.

Sincerely,

John S. Ward

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SAMPLE LETTER

Dear : 

I feel compelled to write you a letter regarding ear cropping.

The other day, when I was at my veterinarian’s office, I saw some puppies with bandages on their ears. I asked the assistant what was going on. She informed me that they had just cropped the ears on some puppies. I asked her if it was that painful and she said, “Yes, these puppies really suffer.” She went on to say that cropping was required if this breed was to be shown at A.K.C. events.

Why can’t dogs be left the way God made them? It seems so barbaric and outdated. With all the animal welfare agencies against this procedure, the AKC should join forces and protect animals from these cruel procedures. The AKC is the only organization that can stop these painful mutilations.

Please make it the policy of The American Kennel Club to declare ear cropping unnecessary for show dogs.

Sincerely,

WC/ak

SAMPLE RESPONSE

July 17, 1992

Dear :

Thank you for your recent letter concerning ear cropping.

Let me assure you that, while cropped ears are described in several breed standards, none of those standards require any breed to have cropped ears, nor is there any AKC rule or regulation that requires ear cropping. Cropping is at the personal discretion and option of the individual dog owner. Breed standards, the guidelines that address the temperament, condition, and structure of each breed, are established not by the American Kennel Club but by the national breed club (i.e., the Boxer Club of America).

In addition to breed standards being established by the national breed clubs, rule changes must be approved by our delegate representatives of our member clubs; neither the American Kennel Club’s Board of Directors nor its staff have the authority to approve rules changes.

I hope this letter helps to answer your concerns. Thank you for your interest in the welfare of pure-bred dogs.

Sincerely,

Wayne Cavanaugh
Director of Communications
May 20, 1992

Mrs. Cathie Hazelwood
Corresponding Secretary
American Boxer Club, Inc.
55 Polk Avenue
East Northport, NY 11731

Dear Mrs. Hazelwood:

The Animal Welfare Committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association, a national organization representing over 52,000 member veterinarians, has developed position statements on a variety of animal welfare issues. These position statements are summarized in the enclosed booklet, "The Veterinarian’s Role in Animal Welfare." The Animal Welfare Committee is interested in revising the position statement on ear cropping. I am writing to solicit your input.

The Committee is considering a stronger position statement on ear cropping, one that would classify the procedure as unnecessary cosmetic surgery, and which would recommend that dogs born after some future date and subsequently entered in show competition have natural ears. It is the Committee’s view that breeders should strive to produce the best natural dog, and that judges should focus on the natural dog and not the results of a cosmetic surgical procedure.

I would appreciate your input on this issue, as it relates to the following questions:

- Does your breed club have a position on ear cropping? (If so, please enclose it)
- Are uncropped dogs allowed into the show ring? Are they discriminated against by judges?
- What is your opinion of the present AVMA position statement on ear cropping? Could you support a stricter position as outlined above?

Thank you for your attention to this request. In order for the Committee to give this matter full consideration at its next meeting (November 4-5), I would like your comments by October 1.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

Assistant Director
Division of Scientific Activities

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Dr. Clayton MacKay, AHC Chairman

Letter sent to those on attached list
NEWS

A SECOND OPINION

Confronting cosmetic surgery: cropping and docking not clear-cut issues

Many children grew up hearing the rhyme that begins with “What are little boys made of? Snips and snails, and puppy-dogs' tails,” but not many children grew up to have such differing views on those puppy dog tails as Dr. John Bower and Dr. H. Powell Anderson. Dr. Bower, senior partner in a veterinary hospital in Plymouth, United Kingdom, first told the JAVMA about his stance against ear cropping and tail docking banned by law. At the same time, he understands that as long as it's permissible by law, he has to look after the whole interest of his clients. If we don't dock the tail, a breeder or person who has no experience in this may dock the tail under less than hygienic conditions and we then end up sorting out the problem. Until it's illegal for lay personnel to carry it out, we'll do that for our clients, but we do put the clients through an interview to try to convince them to leave all or some of the tail on. We tell them that tail docking will probably be illegal in about a year's time, has absolutely no benefit for the puppies, and is a procedure we'd prefer not to carry out. The usual reply is either “I won't be able to sell the puppies if I don't,” or “If you won't do it, I'll have to get somebody else.” They almost all agree that the sooner the law is changed, the better; they would like to not have this decision to make.

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Dr. Bower—I am very much against any cosmetic surgery if it's just for cosmetic appearances alone. I don't know many veterinarians in Britain who will, for instance, remove the tail on a fully grown dog of a customarily docked breed just for the look of the dog. We're tending away from cosmetic surgery unless it's specifically in the interest of that patient.

In my practice, only three of eight veterinarians will carry out tail docking in puppies. I still do this for my clients. That seems a bit of a contradiction, but it isn't really, because on the natural front, I've been campaigning now for eight or nine years to have tail docking banned by law. At the same time, I understand that as long as it's permissible by law, I have to look after the whole interest of my clients.

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Dr. Anderson—Cosmetic surgery is very definitely a part of a veterinarian's repertoire. People are becoming more and more concerned about aesthetics. People are having more eye tucks, face-lifts, and other kinds of cosmetic surgery. They are concerned about similar things in their animals.

Ear trimming makes a big difference in a dog's appearance. I do not think it is cruel to the dog at all. I compare ear trims to braces on teeth. People do not get braces on their teeth because they cannot eat, but to make them look better. Ear trims in dogs are not really painful to them; it's a bother to them to have their ears up; that's what cosmetic surgery is all about. Some people consider it to be unethical to fix something like that. My approach is it is that if it's cosmetic and can be fixed, you can fix it. If there is a genetic problem, I would be very explicit in explaining the genetic weakness to the people and letting them know that dogs from a certain litter should not be bred because their offspring is going to have even worse problems.

There are a lot of procedures to be done along this line. Dogs may come in with benign tumors that are not a medical problem but they look bad: they are removed because of their appearance. Another situation would be ectropions—the lower lid just hangs and looks bad. As a rule, an ectropion doesn't cause a medical condition, but it can be fixed very simply. Sometimes older dogs will have abnormally large nipples that are rather unsightly and those can be taken care of cosmetically.

If veterinarians stop doing ear trims, people are going to find nonprofessionals to do them. It is going to be done, I think it would be much better to have it done by a veterinarian who has the proper equipment and the proper training in the use of aesthetics and surgical techniques. I was particularly shocked to find that the AVMA would take a stance against cosmetic surgery. That would be like the American Dental Association taking a stance against braces on teeth. I can't imagine anything being as far out of line. I am familiar with the concerns of animal rights people, but I consider them trivial. I do not consider the AVMA's position in the best interests of veterinary medicine.

Is a dog's behavior affected by the loss of its tail or the cropping of its ears? Please explain.

Dr. Bower—The tail is a very
well-developed limb that, in most breeds of dogs, is used mainly for communication, also a little for balance. You've only to look at dogs playing or sizing up each other or people to see the different positions in which the tail can be held. For instance, if the tail is tucked between the legs, that dog is obviously being very submissive; it's not going to give any trouble to the dog or the person who is approaching it. If the tail is held erect and rigid, then it most certainly is in a very dominant stance and any aggressor knows to leave that dog alone.

In a dog like a Poodle whose tail is left half on, the reduction in communication abilities is not significant because it can still signal most of its intentions. But when the tail is completely removed such as in a Rottweiler or a Boxer, there is no way that dog can indicate by its tail what it intends to do. When you look at some breeds such as the Old English Sheepdog, which has its tail removed, you can hardly tell which is the front end and which is the back end because of the tremendous overgrowth of hair that we've bred into them. Literally, you can't see where the ears are. That breed, in our experience in Britain, is high up on the list of behavioral problems. Because it can't signal its intentions, other dogs behave very strangely toward it, and therefore, it reacts oddly. Dogs without a tail, certainly from a behavioral point of view, can't communicate with their own species or with other species as effectively.

The main reason I feel docking should be stopped isn't really that it leads to behavior problems—it's the fact that there is absolutely no benefit to the animal to have its tail removed. First of all, in anybody's practice, when a litter of pups comes in for docking, the nurses all magically disappear. They don't want to be involved. They can't stand the anomaly in our entire practice life whereby it's the only time we are doing something that isn't in the interest of that patient. The operation also hurts a little bit, but the pain is transient, not serious, and it isn't the abolition of pain that makes me feel so strongly against it. It's really the fact that you are removing a perfectly normal part of the dog's anatomy that it was intended to have.

*Dr. Anderson*—No. I see no reason why there would be any effect at all.

Do you believe a veterinarian's first duty is to the animal or to the owner?

*Dr. Bower*—To the animal. In Britain, when we graduate, we take the oath to look after the welfare of the animal. I think the first duty is to the animal, but it isn't the only duty, and we should always take into consideration the family situation.

Over here, we seem to have it sorted out that if a person requires any cosmetic surgery, then that's up to that person. We can quite accept that, but if that person is trying to inflict it on another species—a species that can't speak for itself—we definitely think we should be doing only procedures that are in the animal's interest.

*Dr. Anderson*—I wouldn't put a first and second. There is a duty to the animal, but the owner makes certain requests, and veterinarians, because they are veterinarians, are bound not to do anything that would be abusive to the animal.

My main message is that if the ears trims are done correctly—and I think that I can do them correctly—it's not abuse. It needs to be aesthetically correct and at a minimum of discomfort to the animal.

If people want cosmetic surgery done on their animals, and it can be done safely and virtually pain free, I see no reason why veterinarians can't do it.
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AKC found that there was no match in approximately 12% of the dogs with OFA numbers; therefore, AKC can not use the information on these dogs, as the match must be exact in all of the following areas:

1. Registered name (AKC)
2. Registration number (AKC)
3. Breed
4. Sex
5. Date of Birth

It is the owner's responsibility to provide their veterinarian and the OFA with the correct information. The following procedure is recommended.

1. Provide your veterinarian with the AKC registration papers before the radiograph is taken, as the information is essential to properly identify the film.
2. Complete the OFA application card (print or type) in a legible manner.
3. Compare the completed application card with the AKC papers before signing and sending the information to OFA. You may consider sending a copy of the AKC papers with your application.
4. When a report from OFA is received, immediately compare it with the AKC papers.
5. Notify the OFA of any errors by returning the OFA report with the needed corrections along with a copy of the AKC papers. If the error was made by OFA, there is no charge for correcting the report; however, there is a ten dollar charge if the incorrect information was sent to OFA.
6. The OFA can not make any change in the information without a signed, written request from the owner of record.

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CHAMPION FIONA DU RELAIS DE COMPOSTELLE

Owner: Marie-Paule Gherardi
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Whelped: May 16, 1990
Finished: May 22, 1992

SIRE: Oseille de la Petite Suisse du Nord
Tibeaux des Amis D’Alice
Rama de la Petite Suisse du Nord
Talery

DAM: Anouchka
Udine

NEW CHAMPION & HC

CHAMPION CLASSIQUE GOODFELLOW HC

Owner: Kathryn Lanam
Breeder: T. Miller & K. Lanam
Whelped: June 1, 1991
Finished: May 25, 1992
Herding Instinct Tested: June 7, 1992

SIRE: CH. Beardsanbrow’s V D’Occasion, CD
DAM: CH. Deja Vu Absolutely, TT, CGC

CH. Kaliphi U Know Mielleaux Deux CD, HC, TT, VT
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CHAMPION DESILU DE LINDEAU

Owners: Robert R. Ferber & Linda L. Wells
Breeders: Roland & Debi Wright & Linda Wells
Whelped: June 10, 1988
OFA: FB-450G

SIRE: Vladimir des Fosses de Saule
CH. Bazil du Moulin d'Eau
Thea des Terres de Mucha

DAM: Lindeaux Trademark
Lindeaux Alouette de Lutece
CH. Tosca de l'Eminence

CHAMPION PHYDEAUX FAIREST OF THEM ALL, HC ("Snowie")

Owner: James S. Albrecht, Sr & Marie Albrecht
Breeders: Mary Lou Tingley
Whelped: December 9, 1990
Finished: June 28, 1992

SIRE: CH. Deja Vu California Cooler V M J
CH. Aigner Teatotaller

DAM: AM/CAN CH. Beardsanbrows Utopia
CH. Virage Vice Versa CD HT
CH. Phydeaux Oh Susannah CDX TD
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION DAKAR DU CHEMIN DES ROCHAILLES

 Owners: Robert R. Ferber & Linda L. Wells
 Breeders: Marc Karlsbad
 Whelped: April 15, 1988
 OFA: FB-444G

 SIRE: Rubis
 World CH. Harlem du Clos du Millepoil
 Douchka de l’Hermitrie

 DAM: Ubo des Carrieres Noires
 Bel. CH. Antilles de la Brionnerie
 Phrele des Carrieres Noires

NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION SNOAIRE’S FINAL JEOPARDY

 (“Spice”)

 Owner: Martha Rash & Tracy Rash & Marsha Clamp
 Breeders: Marsha Clamp
 Whelped: August 31, 1988
 Finished: May 9, 1992

 SIRE: CH. Aigner Take Stock in JB
 CH. Deja Vu Woodbine Celtic Pride
 CH. C’est Bonheur Woodbine Tinsel

 DAM: CH. Nestor de L’Eminence
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Chateau Briard and Mon Jovis,
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If not the search continues,
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Bon Ton and thats not all.

Janelle, Radnor, and Mes Ami,
Suzette, Snoaire, Dromore.
Cloud Caps, Radieux, Nightwind, U Know,
My left ear is quite soar.

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Faux Paws, St. Onges, I'm through.

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Bigtree’s Black Magic AM/CAN CD CGC
(Blacks/Tawnies, 2D/6B)

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Jane Gritter
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Grand Rapids, MI 49507
(616) 452-9321

CH. Radnor’s Cause 'N A Commotion CD TT
DUE END OF SEPT.
(OFA Good, Eyes Clear)

X

CH. Basiner Garcon de 'le Heur CDX HC TT
(OFA Excellent, Eyes Clear)
(Tawnies and Blacks expected)

OHIO

Kathy Allen
P.O. Box 648
Parkman, OH 44080
(216) 548-2817

CH. Lindeaux Deschente De Lit CD HS TT
6/1/92
(OFA CERF Clear)

X

CH. Chien Ve Lu’s Camille CD HS STD sd CGC
(7 Tawnies--4D/3B, 3 Blacks--1D/2B)

Kathryn Lanam
10464 Burlington Road
Cincinnati, OH 45231
(513) 825-0110

Deja Vu Aignor For Pete’s Sake
DUE 7/92
X

Deja Vu Absolutely TT CGC
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