In last week’s election, the Hare Today was upset to notice a major demographic of Americans’ opinions left to the wayside: namely, all non-human species. Here’s what they had to say:

**Dog**: “I think Romney needs to sloooow down. You can’t smell anything from the roof at such high speeds”.

**Bacteria**: “We do not follow the politics of such an insignificant minority species. Besides, whichever guy wins means 2000 new bacteria in the oval office.”

**Donkey**: “I don’t know who decided that I would symbolize the democratic party. I do not like democrats, and I definitely don’t like parties.”

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**Mystery Movie Quote**

“As you wish.”

Last week’s quote: “Dear 8 pounds 6 ounces...new born infant Jesus, don’t even know a word yet.” From *Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby.*

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**Riddle**

What gets wetter and wetter the more it dries?

A towel
The 1968 Yale vs. Harvard football game was an American college football game between the Yale Bulldogs football team of Yale University and the Harvard Crimson football team of Harvard University played on November 23, 1968. The game ended in a tie with a score of 29–29. It is the subject of the documentary Harvard Beats Yale 29–29. In 2010, ESPN ranked it #9 in its list of the top ten college football ties of all time.

The Harvard team made what is considered a miraculous last-minute comeback, scoring 16 points in the final 42 seconds to tie a highly touted Yale squad. Yale came into the game with a 16-game winning streak and its quarterback, Brian Dowling, had only lost one game when he was in the starting lineup since the sixth grade. Both schools entered the game undefeated and untied with 8–0 records. It was the first time both schools met when undefeated and untied since the 1909 season.

The tie left both teams 8–0–1 for the season, inspiring the Harvard Crimson student newspaper to print the headline "Harvard Beats Yale, 29-29". This headline was later used as the title for a 2008 documentary about the game directed by Kevin Rafferty.

This game stands as the final tie in the series, as subsequent rule changes have eliminated ties from college football.

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