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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 101, Number 70

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, May 16, 1995

Counseling center director to resign

By Matthew Tom Spartan Daily News Editor

Kathleen Wall will resign as director of San Jose State University's office of Counseling Services at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I've been the director (of Counseling Services) for 10 years, and I want to contribute other things," Wall said. "It's been difficult running (the counseling services) with diminishing resources."

Wall requested to be reassigned as

an SJSU counselor and will begin her counseling duties at the beginning of the fall semester, said Stacey Morgan-Foster, associate vice president for student affairs.

"Being an administrator is exhausting," said Wiggys Sivertsen, an SJSU professor at Counseling Services. "I think most administrators should be reassigned back to the classroom."

Morgan-Foster declined to comment on the reason for Wall's resignation. Counseling Services has been

"I've been the director for 10 years, and I want to contribute other things."

Kathleen Wall Director of SJSU counseling services

embroiled in controversy since the April 23, 1993 arrest of SJSU counselor

Teketel Mulugeta for sexual exploitation.

Mulugeta, an unlicensed psychologist who practiced under the supervision of Wall, was dismissed from the university in August 1993.

He was convicted on July 22, 1994, in Santa Clara County Municipal Court on three counts of sexually exploiting four SJSU students.

On Aug. 12, 1994, Mulugeta was sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay \$1,100 in fines by

Judge Leon P. Fox.

A January 1995 decision by the California State Personnel Board upheld the university's decision to dismiss Mulugeta, who can no longer work at SJSU.

Simin Mulugeta, wife of Teketel, later accused the university administration and the Office of Counseling Services of being racist in an April 18, 1995, Spartan Daily article.

"They have a pattern of behavior," See Wall, page 5

Writing at its worst

Bad prose awarded in annual contest

Spartan Daily Staff Report

It's the literary equivalent of an Elvis impersonator, said one San Jose State University English professor.

Instead of hips gyrating to the sounds of "Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love," these contestants write bad prose for SJSU's annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

This year's winner, John L. Ashman of Houston, combined American history and Italian cuisine, causing groans of literary indigestion.

Ashman, 68, couldn't believe he won the contest to produce the worst possible opening sentence to an imaginary novel. He didn't think his entry was awful enough.

"I thought I had others that were better — better and

worse, if you know what I mean," he said.

The contest attracts up to 10,000 people from all over the world eager for 15 minutes of infamy, not to mention a cheap word processor.

Ashman submitted 23 sorry sentences. The winner, so to speak:

"Paul Revere had just discovered that someone in Boston was a spy for the British, and when he saw the young woman he believed to be the spy's girlfriend in an Italian restaurant, he said to the waiter, 'Hold the spumoni — I'm going to follow the chick en' catch a Tory.'"

SJSU English Professor Scott Rice, one of the contest judges, admired Ashman's "wretched

See Bad writing, page 5

Roy Young honored

By Michelle Alaimo Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Roy E. Young, political science professor and academic senate member, is retiring from San Jose State University after 30 years of service.

Over the years, Young has developed many new courses for the university such as "ethnic politics" and "controversial legal issues." He is a specialist in U.S. politics,

presidency and public opinion, said Terry Christensen, political science department chairman.

Young has been at SJSU since 1965, and was the political sci-

ence department chairman from 1972 to 1984 and from May 1990 to Jan. 1991.

"Young was a crucial leader and shaping force for the political science department,"

Christensen said. "He's (acted as a) mentor to faculty and students throughout his time here."

Young was often found clipping out articles for teachers and buying or bringing in books, Christensen said. "He is very

generous." "Dr. Young really cares about the students . . . if he found out someone didn't have

See Young, page 5

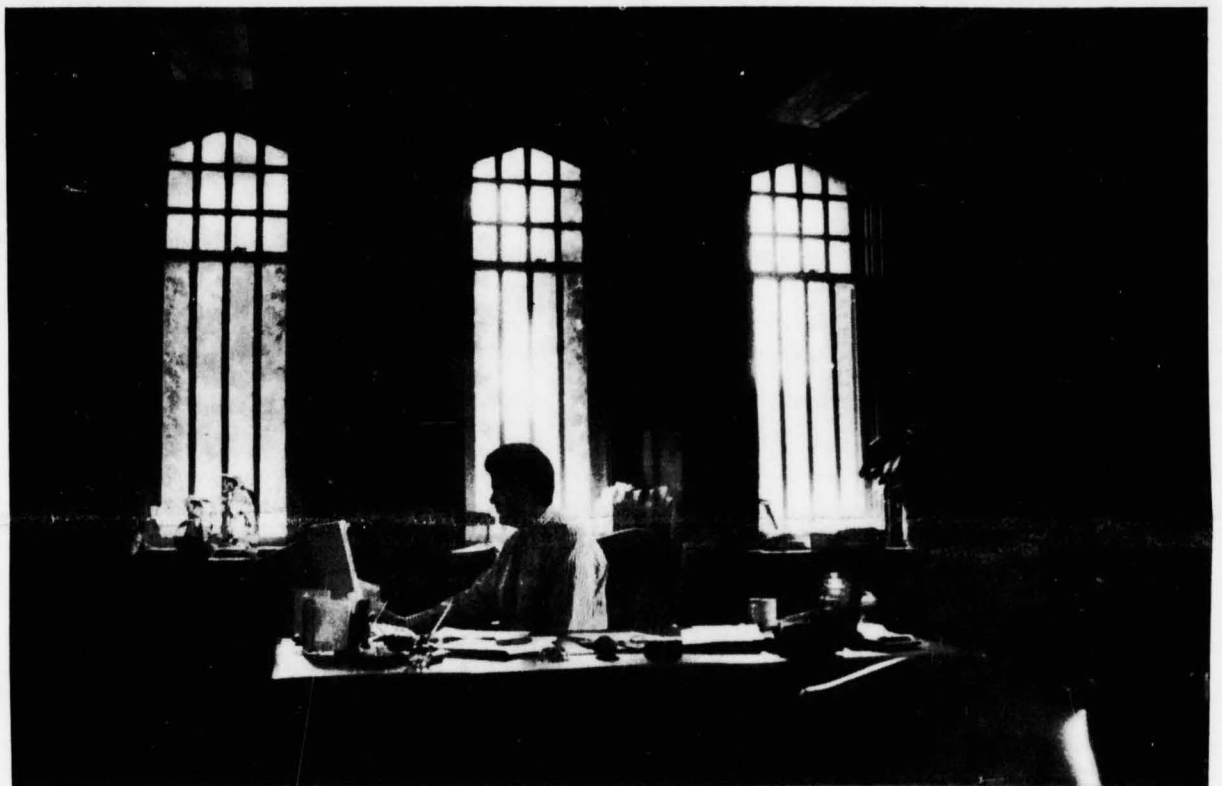


PHOTO BY ANDY BARRON — SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State University President Robert Caret's day starts with a morning jog at 6:45 a.m. and at times the day will end in his office at 11:00 p.m.

An ear to the campus SJSU will undergo a make over as a result of President Caret listening to concerns

By Joanne Griffith Domingue Spartan Daily Executive Editor

In the early morning when feet still leave footprints in the dew on the lawns, Bob Caret, president of San Jose State University, jogs around campus.

"I see Caret stop and talk to custodians and groundskeepers," said Martha O'Connell. During her 16 years on campus, she's never seen a president do that before.

O'Connell, an electrician in the facili-

ties department, sharply criticized previous administrations for what she called their closed-door, autocratic policies.

Robert L. Caret, 47, who came from Towson State University in Baltimore to begin as SJSU's president on February 6, 1995, is finishing his first semester on the job.

A long list of campus problems greeted Caret. Low morale plagued the staff, shrinking budgets frustrated faculty, rising fees and diminishing services angered students. A breakdown in civility thread-

ed its way throughout the campus community of 32,000.

"I've spent this semester learning," Caret said. In his first ten weeks he met with over 12,000 people.

"The way I work is evolutionary not revolutionary," he said.

"I'm spending lots of time in dialogue. In the fall, I will look for ways to make change happen."

Dean Batt, vice president for student

See Caret, page 8



PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS — SPARTAN DAILY

Sonja Combs, a cheerleader for the Arena Football Leagues San Jose SaberCats, is an Advertising major at SJSU.

SaberKitten purrs with enthusiasm

By Ilene Meeks Spartan Daily Senior Writer

The San Jose SaberCats arena football team gave birth to the SaberKittens on April 22, 1995. Out of 300 women who auditioned for the squad, Sonja Combs was the only one from San Jose State University to make it.

The SaberCats' first regular season home game in franchise history took place Friday against the Arizona Rattlers, giving Combs a chance to perform in front of 15,000 fans.

"I was excited," Combs said. "It built up your adrenaline to

"I was excited. It built up your adrenaline to see so many people watching you."

Sonja Combs SaberKitten cheerleader

see so many people watching you."

Some of the dancers who tried out were professionals, Combs said. The six-and-a-half-hour audition consisted of performing different dance routines in front of judges.

"It built up your adrenaline to

first group of girls perform, she became a little nervous.

"I felt that I was up there with the best of them," she said.

After the audition, Combs said other dancers believed that she would be a shoo-in because of her audition per-

formance.

But Combs wasn't so sure. She thought the judges were looking for a certain kind of "look."

"In the back of my head I was saying, 'What if they don't want a dark-skinned black girl?'" she said. "What if I'm too big? What if I'm too short?" So I was sort of preparing myself for it either way. Anything could have happened. As for the dancing, I wasn't worried."

When she found out she made the 16-member squad,

See SaberKittens, page 9



Southpaw Notes

## A pale blue dot in an infinite night

There is a page in Carl Sagan's book "Pale Blue Dot" that is a rendering of the Milky Way galaxy as seen from somewhere on the outside. The drawing is a montage of dots and glowing, gaseous circles of various colors and sizes; red, yellow, blue and white specks ranging from as small as the head of a pin, to a diameter of no more than 3 millimeters.



A.J. Nomai

Almost in the center of the page is a rectangle surrounding a blue dot that is difficult to see with the naked eye. Below the rectangle are the words, "You are here."

"Look back at the pale blue dot," Sagan writes. "Take a good long look at it. Stare at the dot for any length of time and then try to convince yourself that God created the whole universe for one of the 10 million or so species of life that inhabit that speck of dust."

"Now take it a step further: Imagine that everything was made just for a single shade of that species, or gender, or ethnic or religious subdivision. If this doesn't strike you as unlikely, pick another dot. Imagine it to be inhabited by a different form of intelligent life. They, too, cherish the notion of a God who has created everything for their benefit. How seriously do you take their claim?"

What Sagan is alluding to, and he becomes more direct about it later in the book, is that we humans are a pretty self-centered species. We refuse to accept the fact that we are but one part of an inconceivably larger reality.

We can't accept the fact that we are just here. We need answers. We thought we had the answers in the Bible. It told us that everything was created by a divine God. Then came science with its own explanation of the origin of the planet and surrounding universe.

I remember going on a retreat with a Baptist church when I was in high school. Oddly enough I found myself in a discussion about the origin of everything. The heated debate was not moderated by anyone. I doubt that if the retreat

organizers knew that 16 and 17-year-olds were arguing creationism and the big bang, they would have allowed it to continue; answers to our questions were supposed to be in the form of Bible readings and sermons.

We were seated at a round table in the cafeteria. The religion "team" had a minister's daughter as their opinion leader. On science's team, the opinion leader was a kid who had smuggled a bottle of booze into the camp.

Dinosaurs were the hot topic for a while; the science team thought they tripped up religion with the fossilized remains of a tyrannosaurus rex.

"Well," the minister's daughter said smugly. "If there was a big bang, how did it happen?"

That was pretty much the nail in the coffin for the science team. Not only were the 17-year-olds not astrophysicists, at that point, I don't think they cared. By the silence the minister's daughter figured that the science team conceded that God must have created the big bang.

But a larger question went unanswered that evening: Who cares?

As humans, we have this fanatical lust to understand the origin of our existence on this planet. Science and religion are both guilty of having an unhealthy fascination with the need to find answers to questions that don't necessarily have or need one.

Look at the pale blue dot and realize we are on it. Realize that we are a part of something huge, something magnificent. Realize that when looking from outside the Milky Way, we don't know much about anything and probably never will. The answers we seek will be found in humility.

A.J. Nomai is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor

**We refuse to accept the fact that we are but one part of an inconceivably larger reality.**

Campus Viewpoint

## Jesus Christ: either a madman or a messiah

I'm responding to a trend that has appeared on the opinion page over the past five years. Frustrations with Christians and bitterness toward God have been a common topic for years. I'd like to make a few new points.

The problem with all the rhetoric is that God is being judged and evaluated by the behavior of certain "believers". While we argue, we miss the most relevant, important question of our day: Who is Jesus Christ? The question begs an answer.

Was He just a good teacher? Was He a myth? What did He teach? Did He have anything to say to me? These are the kinds of questions we need to ask ourselves. Jesus commands attention and thought because of a historical fact and a claim. First, the fact.

As Josh McDowell, a graduate of law, said, "The resurrection takes the question, 'Is Christianity valid?' out of the realm of philosophy and makes it a question of history." And what does history say about the resurrection?

Thomas Arnold, former head master at Rugby and chairman of modern history at Oxford

said, "I have been used for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, than the great sign which God has given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead."

**Words like historical fact and evidence make it clear that true Christianity is not a blind faith.**

Words like historical fact and evidence make it clear that true Christianity is not a blind faith. One only needs to read the book of Acts in the New Testament to see that the early Christians did everything based on the one thing they all knew to be true: Christ was dead, now He lives.

Now the claim. Jesus claimed to be God. He boasted the ability to heal, the right to forgive sin, and the power to give eternal life. This makes Him dif-

ferent than any other leader.

C.S. Lewis, a professor at Cambridge, wrote: "I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him: 'I'm ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept His claim to be God.' That is the one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on the level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the devil of hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the son of God, or else a madman or something worse.

Who is Jesus? That is the starting point. And if He, by even the remotest possibility, possesses eternal life, you owe it to yourself to spend at least a few hours thinking about this question. As always, God leaves it up to the individual to make his or her decision based on the evidence.

Kelly Liebengood Graduate, Advertising



Letter to the Editor

## Spartan Daily opinions called unfounded

I am writing to comment on A.J. Nomai's constant use of unfounded and inflammatory statements in his column that appears each Tuesday. Just about every week, he makes accusations and gives exaggerated claims for which he provides no factual or statistical evidence. The only copy of the Spartan Daily that I still had at my house with his column appearing in it dates back to February 7, but it is nevertheless indicative of his irresponsible name-calling and outlandish claims.

In his article, "The battle to control our minds," he tries to convince us that conservatives are evil-doers who want to control the media so they can in turn control our minds. He claims that conservatives expect, "the mass audience be spoon-fed press releases from conservative offices, think tanks, and Ku Klux Klan leaders," and that they want people to hear press releases "from an unbiased source such as the Pentagon".

It is totally false and irresponsible to claim that conservatives

want the news to be delivered to the public by Ku Klux Klan leaders.

I don't know where Nomai got such information from, but I can say that as a conservative, I have never even heard of any such plans, and I am offended that Nomai, obviously a liberal,

**It is false and irresponsible to claim that conservatives want the news to be delivered to the public by Ku Klux Klan leaders.**

would try to link all conservatives to extremist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.

And since when do conservatives want news releases to come from the Pentagon? I have never once heard any conservative person even mention such a thing. I think such a plan only exists in Nomai's imagination. He then claims that conserva-

tives want to eliminate funding for public broadcasting so they can "subsidize tobacco crops with the extra cash." Nomai is trying to hype up the stereotype that conservatives only care about big business. That is the most tired propaganda used by liberals today, and if they would take a moment to see what conservatives really stand for, they would see that such a stereotype is not true. Saying that conservatives want to use federal dollars to subsidize tobacco crops is not only unintelligent, but it is also not factual.

Nomai needs to stop writing accusations and claims about the intentions of conservatives unless he is prepared to back them up with facts.

If he has something intelligent and informative to say, even if it is anti-conservative, I welcome the chance to read it. Until then, he will continue to make himself appear hotheaded, misinformed, and irresponsible.

Brock Van Wey Sophomore Business Management

## Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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News Room	(408) 924-3280
Fax	924-3282
Advertising	924-3270
Classified	924-3277

Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

## To all SJSU students

On May 10, 1995 directors and executives of Associated Students took office at the first 1995-1996 Board of Directors meeting. This next school year will be an exciting year in the history of San Jose State University. Many new changes are planned by our new University President, Dr. Robert Caret.

I encourage you to take part in these changes by inviting you to join a committee or board. Meetings can involve as little as one-hour per month. Your activity is an opportunity to remove the barriers of isolation you may feel and make a difference in our future.

The A. S. government, the voice of the students, is located on the top floor of the Student Union. We are here to serve you. Please come and join us as we embark on the adventure of change.

Here is a list of your new representatives: Marilyn Charell-President, Mike Yaghamai-Vice President, James De La Cruz-Controller, Dave Wietecha-Academic Affairs, Leslie Magsalay-Business Affairs, Denelle Fedor-CA State Affairs, Miguel Diaz-Community Affairs, Yeon Kim-Communications, Glen Evan-Environmental Affairs, Adrian Rodriguez-Ethnic Affairs, Martha Aragon-Intercultural Affairs, Olivia Nunez-NonTraditional Minority Affairs, Julie Brown-Personnel, Wil Cason-Students Rights & Responsibilities, Kimberly Thompson-Sponsored Programs, and Jerry Simmons-Student Services. Your Student Senators are: Melinda Ares, Jerome Martin, Ann-Marie Meacham, Jason Parrish, Jason Restivo, and Jeff Wheeler. We look forward to seeing you!

Marilyn Charell, A. S. President, 1995-1996



# Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## Today

**Asian American Christian Fellowship**  
Worship Night 7:30p.m.  
Student Union, Almaden Room. Call 279-5790.

**Career Planning & Placement**  
Co-op Orientation 1:30p.m.  
Student Union, Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

**Clube Lusitania**  
Meeting for Fall 1995 Agenda 12noon-12:30p.m.  
Student Union, Montalvo Room.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Staff meetings for campus station every Tuesday 5:30p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall Room 118. Call 924-4561.

**Lambda Phi Epsilon**  
Asian Out-Reach Day 9a.m.-2p.m. Student Union. Call 924-8614.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Spring Cleaning Book Sale - 50% off Wahlquist Library North Room 408 and Clark Library. Call 924-2705.

**Dept. of Meteorology**  
Meteorology Seminar Series, by Dr. Jose M. Baldasano. 2:30p.m. Duncan Hall Room 615. Call 924-5205.

## Wednesday

**American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)**  
Blow Out BBQ & Ice Cream. Members free, non-members \$3. 11:30a.m.-1:15p.m. CCE, Rm. E150. Call 924-3865.

**Environmental Studies Dept.**  
Film: "Billion Dollar Crop" (Hemp) 12noon, 2p.m., 4p.m., 6p.m. & 8p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 426-1220.

**Hispanic Business Assoc.**  
Elections - free pizza & beverages 4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 383-8569.

**SJSU Fantasy/Strategy Club**  
Last Semester Meeting 5p.m.-10p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-7097.

**SJSU Mariachi Workshop**  
Spring Concert 7:30p.m. Hal Todd Studio Theatre. Call 293-31552.

**Spartan Bookstore**  
Children's book author/illustrator Ruth Heller will sign & discuss her books 11:30a.m.-1p.m. Spartan Bookstore. Call 924-1811.

Sparta Guide is free!!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

# Feds confiscate movie prop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David W. Wang bought an old armored personnel carrier for a movie prop, but to federal agents it still looked lethal.

"I said, 'I hope you guys don't think I'm a militia member,'" Wang recalled after agents seized the vehicle. "They said, 'No, if we did, we would've come with a SWAT team.'"

The case is part of a national investigation into several military "museum pieces" that aren't in museums, federal authorities said. Wang said authorities have called him to testify before a grand jury in Colorado.

Wang, 36, spotted a magazine ad in July offering the carrier for sale and figured it would make a fine addition to the fleet of military vehicles he rents to Hollywood movie makers. He quickly flew to Colorado to close the deal.

Wang said he paid \$14,500, had the APC hauled to his home outside Palmdale and spent several thousand more fixing it up. In March, he got a call, but it wasn't from a producer.

A federal agent wanted to know how he got the vehicle. This month, agents came and got it. At the same time, the U.S.

Department of Energy was confiscating seven similar vehicles, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The three-passenger APCs, resembling little tanks, were made in the 1950s and '60s. Phased out by the U.S. military, they aren't supposed to be sold unless they are completely disabled, said Glenn Flood, a Department of Defense spokesman.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth R. Fimberg in Denver said an investigation focused on whether anyone committed fraud by obtaining military vehicles for museum exhibits, then selling them to the public.

"Absent some aggravating circumstances, mere possession of an item like these vehicles would probably not result in criminal prosecution..."

**Kenneth R. Fimberg**  
Assistant U.S. attorney

although other steps might be taken by the government to regain possession," Fimberg said. He declined to comment specifically on the Wang case.

Energy Department spokeswoman Wilma Slaughter said the raids were not prompted by the Oklahoma City bombing. "This was an independent investigation," she said.

Wang, who has been in the prop business for about 10 years, said he bought his carrier from John Ferrie in Fort Collins, Colo.

Its guns had been removed and its engine didn't work, but Wang thought it would suffice. Wang's military trucks rent for \$250 a day. One of his recent big jobs was "Outbreak" with Dustin Hoffman, he said.

Wang's carrier and the others were Energy Department vehicles used for security work at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado. They were retired in 1990.

The Energy Department donated the APCs to the Historical Armor Museum, a division of the McLain Museum in Anderson, Ind., stipulating that they were for display only.

In a Feb. 23 interview with federal agents, Joseph F. McLain, the owner of the museum, acknowledged that he gave one of the armored vehicles to William Volz, a Colorado man, the federal affidavit said.

The court document states that Volz and a partner then sold the vehicle to Ferrie, who sold it to Wang. Ferrie said he was acting as Volz's agent.

Wang said Ferrie showed him a document stating that a museum had released the carrier.

Ferrie, who works with collectors through his Vintage Military Locator Service, said skimpy paperwork was not unusual.

"It's kind of a handshake business," he said. "If this was a Jeep or a truck, there would be a title document. But this is not a road vehicle. It's like a bulldozer or a forklift."

"They told me I wouldn't get it back," Wang said. "It's supposed to be demilitarized — cut up, destroyed."

# Pontiff turns 75, doesn't slow down

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope turns 75 this week, but at an age when most Roman Catholic bishops retire, he plans to jet off on the 64th foreign tour of his papacy.

Pope John Paul II has secured his place in history as the pope who helped bring down communism, and his 17-year reign is longer than any other this century except one — Pius XII was pope from 1939 to 1958.

But the Pontiff has given no indication he is thinking of stepping down.

John Paul's 75th birthday is Thursday. He will mark the day with a quiet celebration with close aides while preparing for a pilgrimage two days later to the Czech Republic with a nine-hour stopover in his native Poland.

John Paul might be expected to tailor his schedule to his age and loss of vigor. He generally takes afternoon naps and uses a

cane to support a right leg broken in a fall last year. But otherwise, he has made few concessions.

Last year, after spending his 74th birthday in a hospital following hip replacement surgery, he joked with his surgeon about church law that would let him step down if he becomes incapacitated.

"Doctor, neither you nor I have any choice. You have to cure me because there is no room for a pope emeritus," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro quoted John Paul as saying.

Neither his uncompromising stands on such issues as abortion, contraception and women priests, nor his firm hand on the levers of power — shown in the dismissal in January of a French bishop who questioned such positions — has shown any sign of loosening.

# Senate approves limit on corporate perks for CSU, UC administrators

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University of California executives who have been collecting extra income serving on corporate boards would have to turn over such earnings to the state under a bill passed Monday by the state Senate.

The measure by Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, was introduced in response to newspaper reports that outgoing UC President Jack Peltason had earned more than \$100,000 serving on seven different corporate boards, and that other UC administrators also served as corporate directors.

It would also apply to administrators at California State University and the community colleges.

"This is sort of symptomatic of the tendency of upper-level bureaucrats to take advantage of their positions in ways that don't serve the educational institutions or the taxpayers," Lockyer said.

The bill was sent to the Assembly on a vote of 26-10.

Officials from both the University of California and California State University opposed the measure.

UC has already tightened its policies regulating outside professional activities of its administrators, but still allows its full-time executives to spend up to 52 days a year serving on corporate boards. UC Provost Walter Massey, who earns \$219,000 from UC, stands to earn an additional \$172,000

serving on three corporate boards that met 52 times in 1994, according to Lockyer.

College and university officials argued the bill would put UC and CSU at a competitive disadvantage with private colleges, whose administrators

are free to sit on corporate boards and benefit from such contacts.

Lockyer said such corporate "networking" if beneficial to the university, "ought to be part of the job, rather than little side deals."

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# Death toll surges in fatal Ebola outbreak; authorities search for carriers in Zaire's capital

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The death toll from the killer Ebola virus surged Monday as health officials hunted for two people who may have brought the epidemic to the Zairian capital, a crowded city of 6 million.

Authorities fear the two — a riverboat captain and a nurse — could frustrate their attempts to contain the virus to the region surrounding Kikwit, the city 370 miles east of Kinshasa where the outbreak began in March.

There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which kills 80 percent of those who contract it, usually within days. Victims suffer from violent diarrhea and vomiting, and finally die with blood pouring from their eyes, ears and noses.

"WHO experts expect a significant increase in cases during the next two to three weeks among people who are incubating the disease having been exposed to it in the care of relatives or neighbors," said WHO spokesman Richard Leclair.

Health workers were moving into the area around Kikwit to teach people how to avoid Ebola and to search street-by-street for new victims.

In addition to Kikwit, cases have been confirmed in the villages of Musango, Vanga, Yassa Bonga and Kenge, according to an international committee

**WHO experts expect a significant increase in cases during the next two to three weeks among people who are incubating the disease having been exposed to it in the care of relatives or neighbors.**

Richard Leclair  
WHO spokesman

overseeing the response to the outbreak. Kenge is 125 miles east of Kinshasa and more than halfway along the main road from Kikwit to the capital.

Kikwit, a city of 600,000, has been quarantined.

Dr. Abdou Moudi, WHO's representative in Zaire, had only sketchy details on the two individuals who may have carried Ebola into Kinshasa.

The riverboat captain was

Moudi said that the nurse may have been in contact with infected individuals in Kikwit and was now in Kinshasa. More information wasn't immediately available.

Health officials were searching for both to test them for the virus.

Earlier Monday, WHO spokesman Thomson Prentice had said that even if Ebola was confirmed in the capital, that wouldn't represent an acceleration of the epidemic. Kinshasa hospitals are prepared to deal with Ebola cases, and the public is being taught how to avoid the virus, he said.

Ebola has long been associated with monkeys, which also die of it. It is known to spread via bodily liquids, like the HIV virus which causes AIDS. Commonly, it enters through a break in the skin.

Scientists at the Centers for

Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday that the virus is the same one that killed 274 people in northern Zaire in 1976, providing some hope that they may eventually track the virus to its source.

The CDC said tests showed it is the most lethal of four kinds of Ebola.

Meanwhile, several nuns from the Sisters of Poverelle order, whose members worked at the Kikwit General Hospital where the virus broke out, are in quarantine.

None have shown Ebola symptoms after 21 days but must wait another week to be sure they are disease-free, the aid group Doctors Without Borders said.

The virus killed four Italian nuns who worked at the hospital. About 60 nuns from the order are working in and around Kikwit.

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## Border patrol cracks down on smugglers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol swore in 49 new recruits Monday, the latest installment in a federal initiative aimed at cracking down on illegal immigration.

The new agents were sworn in at the Brown Field Border Patrol station. San Diego sector chief Johnny Williams also announced the start of a program targeting people who smuggle illegal immigrants into the United States.

The new agents are part of an infusion of money, equipment and staff directed at the San

Diego sector under Operation Gatekeeper, introduced in October by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to curb illegal immigration.

The agents will go through the training program at the Border Patrol Academy in Georgia before returning to California in September. There are now 1,372 agents assigned to San Diego, a 40 percent increase over last year.

But because of Operation Gatekeeper, more illegal crossers are relying on smugglers to navigate the treacherous no-man's land between the two countries and to escort them to points north.

The fees charged by smugglers, known as "coyotes," have escalated by more than 50 percent since Operation Gatekeeper began, Williams said. Whereas an escort to Los Angeles used to go for about \$300, it now is up to \$500 or more.

Smugglers prey on their vul-

nerable customers, becoming involved in high-speed chases, suffocating and gassing them in car trunks and raping women, said Roberto Martinez, who has monitored human rights along the border for 13 years.

"They're in it for the money and they'll take whatever risk they have to take to do this," Martinez said. "I have no sympathy for them."

Last month in Jamul, a van crammed with 36 illegal immigrants and driven by an alleged smuggler crashed into a pickup truck on a lonely stretch of highway in eastern San Diego County. Three people, including the driver of the pickup truck, were killed and another 16 were injured.

The van was reportedly traveling about 100 miles an hour, but Border Patrol officials said they were not chasing it.

To stop the smuggling, the Border Patrol started Operation Disruption two weeks ago. It has led to the

arrest of 20 alleged smugglers and the dismantling of 15 holding sites for illegal immigrants, known as drop houses, on the U.S. side of the border, Williams said.

Williams credited the program with the apprehension of 600 undocumented immigrants, including citizens of India, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Operation Disruption is scheduled to continue in San Diego through September.

It relies on undercover investigative work and "high profile enforcement activities," Williams said.

Roberto said he supports the idea of going after smugglers but he believes it should be done in cooperation with Mexican law enforcement agencies. That would allow more intelligence work to be done in identifying established smugglers and to prevent human rights abuses against undocumented immigrants, he said.

## President targets rifle group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton stood before hundreds of police mourning slain comrades Monday and denounced the National Rifle Association for maligning federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

"That is not the American way," he said.

Taking on one of Washington's most powerful lobbies, the president also pledged to defend his assault-weapons ban against NRA opposition.

"When the NRA holds its annual meeting later this week, I want them to know they can pressure Congress all they want ... but as long as I am president, that ban will be the law of our land," Clinton said in an address at the 14th annual National Peace Officers' Memorial.

He commended former President George Bush for resigning his NRA membership to protest a fund-raising letter that referred to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs," and said the Clinton administration gives federal police the go-ahead to "murder law-abiding citizens."

"Law enforcement officers in this country deserve our respect and support," Clinton said. "No one has the right to run them down or to suggest that somehow it is all right for them to be put in harm's way. That is not the American way, and anybody who does it ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The president has criticized talk radio host G. Gordon Liddy and others for saying that Americans have a right to defend themselves against federal agents. He also has a history of battling the NRA, going back to his days as Arkansas' governor. But his remarks Monday were especially stern.

Taking the offensive, the White House hoped to blunt NRA-led criticism of Clinton administration actions in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian sect. Upcoming congressional hearings on the tragedy in Waco, Texas, threaten to feed fears about powerful government agents and undermine Clinton's anti-terrorist legislation.

The NRA has defended its fund-raising letter, saying the group hopes to draw attention to abuses by federal law enforcement agents, at Waco and elsewhere.

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# Senior projects showcased

## Engineering students display works at Conference Day

By Michele Bolger  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Micro Linear Drive, Maromatic Pin Preloader and Motion Tracking Device may be foreign words to some, but San Jose State University engineering students who were at the College of Engineering Student Conference Day on Friday understood exactly what the words meant.

The day's events began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 5:00 p.m. with 15 events going on simultaneously. Engineering students, faculty, family members and industry professionals gathered to observe students presenting their senior projects.

"This is a showcase for all the

students who have been working on projects," said Kuei-Wu Tsai, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Every department in the College of Engineering, besides the civil engineering department, requires students to design a senior project in order to graduate. The students often work with outside industries.

"I've worked with companies many times," said Leanne Plantillas, president of the Society of Women Engineers and designer of the project entitled, Truck Vault. "The College of Engineering encourages students as much as possible to do projects with industries," she

said.

Professor Tri Caohau chaired the Digital Systems session. One group of students in his session designed what they called a VideoFax. Carl Lee, Raymond Chan and Ejaz Ahmed presented the conference audience a detailed explanation of how they designed their VideoFax.

The equipment could take input from a video source such as a camcorder and save that information into a memory system. This information could then be transferred by phone modem and received at another source.

The college tries to provide the materials needed for the

groups to finish their project. Often times, the industry will sponsor the projects and provide the materials.

The Meramatics Company came to Sim Chao, a senior in mechanical engineering, and her group and asked them to design a pin preloader for an automated lock assembly machine. Chao is involved in the Scholarship for Under-Represented Engineering Students and is just assisting the group and not working on her senior project.

"I gained a lot of understanding of what it takes to be a good engineer," said Chao. "It brings what you learn into a better understanding."

# Young

From page 1

enough money for graduation, he would try to pay for it," said Linda Chromik, political science department secretary.

Young also served 13 years as a member of the Academic Senate.

While serving on the Senate, Young was very outspoken on the topic of discontinuing the use of state instructional funds for athletics.

In a Spartan Daily article from Nov. 12, 1982, Young described the Senate as, a "place where you can go to sort of let off steam. You can say what's on your mind and that's better than throwing rocks through the president's office or a dean's window."

Christensen said Young liked to argue and upset people

**He would try to pay for (student's graduation).**

Linda Chromik  
Political science department secretary

because he wanted to make them think. "It's a teaching technique," he said.

"Young's retirement becomes effective at the end of this semester," Christensen said. "He will come back every now and then to teach a class."

The political science department is holding a luncheon in honor of Young at noon on Thursday at the University Club.

# Bad writing: Literary betrayal sinks to new depths

From page 1

pun." "It's a classic example of literary betrayal," he said. "It seems to be going one direction and suddenly becomes very undignified."

Ashman's Paul Revere entry marked the first time the contest's grand prize went to a pun. Previous winners scraped the bottom of the barrel of purple prose or mocked literary conventions.

Suzanne Morgan, from Rochester, N.Y., won the purple prose category for:

"Alexandria's mind hovered between sleepiness and wakefulness until the alarm clock, that harbinger of temporal existence, blared like Gabriel's trumpet in her ears, sounding for all the world like the labor cries of Mother Time giving birth to a new day."

The contest pays dishonor to prolific 19th century English

novelist Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, whose book "Paul Clifford" begins, "It was a dark and stormy night." It gets worse, Rice said.

Rice said the contest started in 1982 and was limited to the campus. "We only got four or five entries and that encouraged us to go nationwide," he said.

The contest is now international. Entries come from as near as San Jose and as far as England and Australia. "One

year," Rice said, "we got an entry from Finland, but don't ask me what it said."

The contest also draws international attention. Rice said each year he talks to reporters from Canada, Australia and England. Stories about the contest appear in English language versions in the European and Asian press, Rice said.

Rice said really bad writing has a certain undefinable something that sets it apart from

merely bad prose.

"Every time a good writer comes along, he redefines the boundaries of good writing," Rice said. "You can almost say the same thing about bad writing."

# Wall: National search for replacement

From page 1

Mulugeta said in the article. "Two other staff members have been mistreated and, consequently, let go or fired."

Both Wall and Morgan-Foster denied that Wall's resignation had anything to do with Teketel Mulugeta's conviction or his

wife's allegations.

"It has been a strain on the Counseling Services for several years," Wall said. "But my resignation has nothing to do with that. I just want to help students learn better through clinical work."

Wall has been on sick leave and won't return until June, but she is officially the director of Counseling Services until the beginning of the fall semester, Morgan-Foster said.

Until then, the director's position rotates on a daily basis,

Sivertsen said.

"We each take our turn at being director," she said.

There will be a nationwide search for Wall's replacement once her resignation is in effect, Morgan-Foster said.

# Rock star arrested

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scott Weiland of the Grammy-winning band Stone Temple Pilots was arrested for investigation of carrying cocaine and heroin after his car made a midnight stop at a hotel.

Weiland, 27, of Los Angeles, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Monday in an unincorporated county area east of this Los Angeles suburb, authorities said.

Deputies watching the Posada Motel saw a light-colored Lexus drive into the motel parking lot with headlights off, said Deputy Rich Erickson.

Weiland apparently tried to crush a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and tar heroin in his wallet, said Deputy Britta Tubbs.

Weiland was booked for investigation of two counts of possessing a controlled substance and single counts of being under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence and possessing drug paraphernalia, Tubbs said.

He was released on \$10,000 bail, said Lt. Richard Barrantes.

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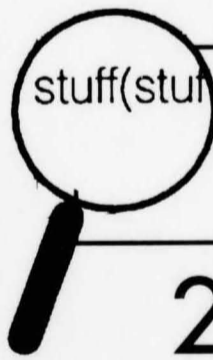
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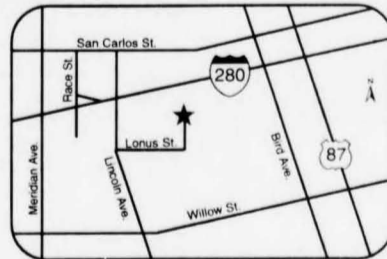
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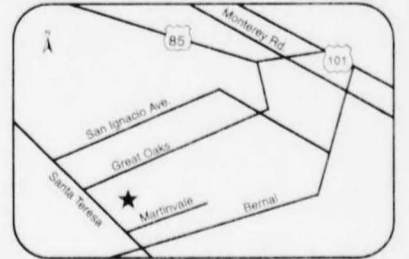


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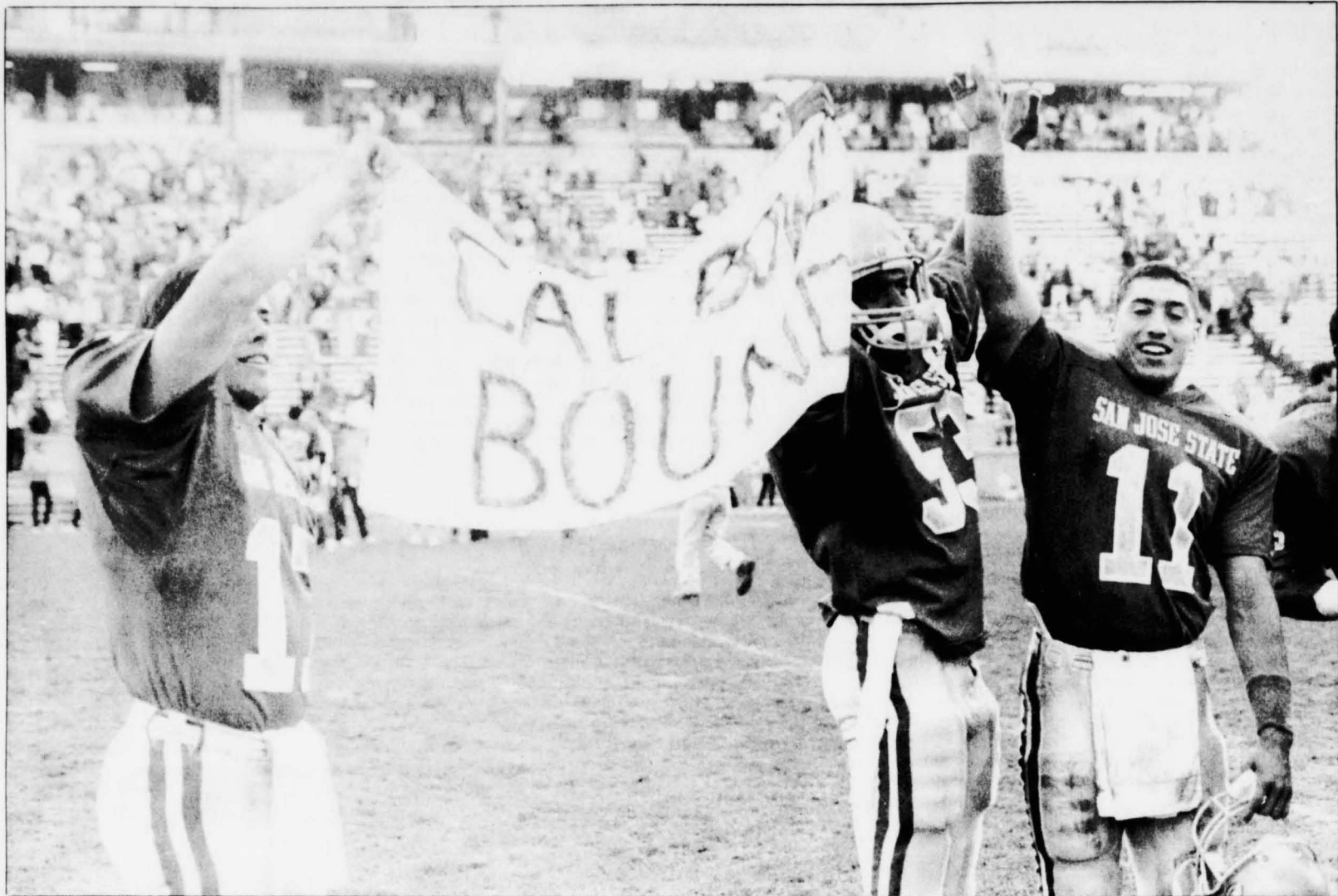
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SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

Former San Jose State University quarterback Mike Perez (from right), linebacker Rodney Fitzpatrick and backup quarterback Tony Locy celebrate their victory with a "Cal Bowl Bound" sign. Perez is now guiding the Albany Firebirds of the Arena Football League. Perez has had several short stints with NFL teams, but said those days are over.



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

With Stanford pressure in his face, SJSU's Mike Perez looks down field for a receiver.

## Perez conceals 'Fire-arm'

Former SJSU quarterback now avoids NFL, just wants to continue record-breaking career in AFL

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Most football players dream of getting to the NFL, but for Mike Perez, considered one of the greatest quarterbacks in San Jose State history, the dream is a nightmare.

The desire to return to the NFL is not there for Perez, that's not to say the doors aren't open.

"I've thought about it... it's a quick thought though," Perez said after he helped the Albany Firebirds to 48-21 win over the San Jose SaberCats in an Arena Football League exhibition game at San Jose Arena on May 4.

Perez, 30, who had played with the New York Giants briefly in 1991, led the Firebirds to two touchdowns in working just two series.

"He's a great player. He threw like 75 TDs (last season) or something," said SaberCats Coach Todd Shell. "I mean he's the best (quarterback) in the league. He's what other QBs are measured by."

After scoring twice, Albany put in reserve quarterback Mark Friday, not risking Perez's health for a game that meant nothing.

Close to Shell's guess, Perez threw an AFL-record 63 TD passes last season. However, records mean nothing to a man who still has his name engraved in more than 15 Spartan records, nearly a decade after he graduated.

"Easy come, easy go," Perez said, shrugging them off the same way he's ruled out a return to the NFL.

"Politics. I'm tired of the game... just crap is all it is."

Once Perez was acquired by the Firebirds in March of 1994, both the team and player knew they had a perfect match.

After being drafted in the seventh

football

round in 1988 by the New York Giants, he spent the season on injured reserve.

He attended the Houston Oilers camp in '90, was with the Kansas City Chiefs for 13 games in '91 after he was cut during Giants camp, and attended the Denver Broncos training camp in '93.

"Mike is definitely that (NFL) caliber of player," Shell said. "I haven't seen him in an 11-man environment, but something kept him from being there."

If anything has kept him from the NFL, many say it's been his lack of mobility.

Still, opposing defenses can't key in on Perez's one-sided offense.

Such was the case when Perez helped set the Spartan record for total offense in a game. SJSU recorded 536 yards against Pacific on Oct. 25, 1986, 508 of those yards came from Perez's arm.

"He's always been poised under pressure. He knows how to use his arm," said SaberCats linebacker Greg Cox, who played with Perez at SJSU in 1986-87. "He ain't mobile, but he's got a hell of an arm."

With all his professional experience, Perez said the two years he spent with the World League's Frankfurt Galaxy and former Spartan Coach Jack Elway was the most beneficial.

Even if Perez has another record-breaking year in the AFL, he guarantees there's no more of the NFL run-around for this quarterback.

"Arm for hire," Perez joked, "I'm not concerned. I'm doing what I want to do and having fun with it."

## Untouchable!

### SJSU records held by Perez

**Individual records:**

Most passes completed:  
243 (408 attempts), 1987

Most yards gained passing:  
Game—508 (31 of 39) vs. Pacific (10-25-86)  
Season—3260 (243 of 408), 1987

Most yards gained:  
Game—536 (28 rush, 508 pass), at Pacific, 10-25-86  
Season—3213 (-47 rush, 3260 pass), 1987

Average yards per game:  
Season—329.9 (2969 yards in 9 games), 1987  
Career—309.1 (6182 yards in 20 games), 1986-87

Average yards gained per play:  
Season—7.1 (3213 yards on 450 plays), 1987  
Career—7.1 (6182 yards on 875 plays), 1986-87

**Top 10 career leaders:**  
Passing—total yards  
No. 4—1986-87, 6194 yards

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Passing—Number of completions  
No. 5—1986-87, 471 completions

Passing efficiency  
No. 2—1986-87, 132.6 rating

Total offense  
No. 4—1986-87, 6182 yards

**Top 10 season leaders:**  
Passing—total yards  
No. 1—1987, 3260 yards

Passing—Number of completions  
No. 1—1987, 243 completions

Total offense  
No. 1—1987, 3213 yards

**Top 10 single games:**  
Passing yards—one game  
No. 1—1986, 508 yards versus Pacific  
No. 4—1987, 437 yards versus Pacific  
No. 5—1986, 433 yards versus Fresno State  
No. 9—1987, 409 yards versus UNLV

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE



# Caret meets community

From page 1

affairs and a member of the president's cabinet, said, "He's like a breath of fresh air. He has a completely open mind. He's asking pointed, interested questions about who we are."

Kay Schwartz, professor of occupational therapy and past chair of the Academic Senate, likes the way Caret has gone about learning the campus.

"He's been studying us," she said, "like a professor gathering data for research. He didn't make any assumptions. What he's done this semester is what a good leader should do. Then, in the future, there can be direction, and he can lead us."

Both Batt and Schwartz are impressed with Caret's energy. He's out every

night, Batt said, going to dinners, giving a speech, then off to another meeting.

"When you see that kind of energy, you get enthused, too," Schwartz said.

When he attends campus events, he can walk home because Caret lives in Joe West Hall.

"He's the resident president," joked his wife, Elizabeth "Liz" Zoltan. She and Caret are house hunting and hope to move into a home in the area this summer.

Zoltan works at Towson State as associate dean of university undergraduate studies and is also an associate professor in the psychology department.

"I am leaving work I love to join a husband I miss tremen-

dously," she said. "When Bob calls, my colleagues chant in the background, 'Hell, no, she won't go.'" She hasn't yet given official notice at Towson.

Zoltan grew up in New Jersey, the daughter of a Russian mother and a Hungarian father. She earned her degrees at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore — a bachelor's, master's and doctorate.

Two daughters from a previous marriage, third and fourth graders, Kelly and Kat, will move to California with their mother.

Caret grew up in Biddeford, Maine, a mill town near the ocean.

His father owned the York Restaurant, bigger than a diner, smaller than a Howard Johnson's.

Caret's dad sold the restaurant in 1961 and took over the school lunch program.

Caret's mother was a homemaker and worked part time as a teacher's aid.

"My father saw no reason for me to go to college."

But Caret, like his uncle and cousin, chose Suffolk University in Boston.

His parents helped with college expenses, but loans and work-study paid the bulk of Caret's school fees.

After graduating in chemistry in 1969, he married and went to teach high school in Rumford, Maine.

"Moose chased the cars and



President Caret is confronted by students protesting racism on campus during what was supposed to be his second town hall meeting. Caret listened to students chant, 'A people united, will never be defeated,' as students surrounded him for 45 minutes, until he was escorted out of the Student Union by security. Caret later agreed to meet with the protestors to discuss their demands, many of which revolved around the Michael Day/Wesley Flowers incident where an admissions and records evaluator called the student racial epithet.

**He's been studying us like a professor gathering data for research. He didn't make any assumptions.'**

**Kay Schwartz**  
past chair of SJSU Academic Senate

people trapped beavers in the river behind our apartment. It's a long way from there to here," Caret said as he looked around his office in Tower Hall.

Along the way, Caret earned a doctorate in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1974, then joined the faculty at Towson State. He has two children, Colin, 15, and Kate, 12. He was divorced six years before marrying Zoltan two years ago.

As part of Caret's data gathering at SJSU, he scheduled two campus town hall meetings, April 5 for faculty and staff and April 13 for students. He invited people to come and share their concerns with him.

Faculty and staff packed Morris Dailey Auditorium for

their town hall meeting. A week later members of the Black Student Union, angry over racism they perceived on campus, shut down the students' town hall meeting.

"My biggest feeling was frustration," Caret said. "It didn't feel personal. I hadn't been here long enough. I felt like I was playing a symbolic role. But when we're not talking, we're not solving problems."

Jerome Martin, president of the BSU for 1994-95, said Caret "had a rough start with us. But I think he's listening now. I think he has an open ear to the climate issue on campus."

Caret continues to invite conversation and to listen. Friday the first of three mini-retreats was held, each on a different topic.

"This is ground breaking," O'Connell said. "This is a demonstration that the president is willing to open a dialogue with the whole community instead of just a task force that meets behind closed doors."

"The man is not afraid to listen to constructive criticism and concerns," she said.

Some changes have started. The position formerly titled academic vice president is now called provost. This person will be in charge when the president travels and will still be responsible for academic administrators. Each of the five finalists for the job will visit the campus. The first was here Monday.

A second way Caret indicated change was by stopping the search for a new dean of continuing education after three finalists had already been to campus.

Lori Stahl, director of public affairs, said Caret wants first to



President Caret looks up at the students on the upper level of the Student Union during the KQED's talk show "Forum," which was aired from San Jose State University in April. Caret was among the guests in the show, who discussed the quality and value of higher education and student life on college campuses.

choose the provost and then redefine the job description for the dean of continuing education.

Judy Rickard, director of marketing for continuing education and a member of the search committee, said, "Caret agrees that continuing education and lifelong learning are important and a strong part of the university's future."

A third area where change has begun is in maintaining the buildings.

This means that the university's windows will get washed again.

"It's part of the campus beautification project," said Dan Johnson, head of facilities operations, "and has Caret's seal of approval." It will cost \$30,000 to wash all windows one time.

"We have a lot of windows," Johnson said. "Students are our customers."

"Yes, this change is connected to Caret's coming. The universi-

ty quit washing windows about four years ago when the budget starting getting cut.

"Caret is very in tune with our side of the house — the infrastructure, landscaping, with everything having to do with the physical plant," Johnson said.

People are excited about the future they see with Bob Caret.

"We have a real winner. Our

**We have a real winner. Our campus will be better for his being here.**

**Dean Batt**  
SJSU vice president for student affairs

campus will be better for his being here," Batt said.

Marilyn Charell, newly elected president of

Associated Students, agrees. "I like the fact that he's really busy. I think he's just what SJSU needed," she said. "He's willing to jump in and move forward."

O'Connell, is "incredibly hopeful. If the man walks like he talks, then we have an excellent president."

TOP LEFT: President Caret talks to the student media during one of his monthly press conferences, which include KSJS, Up-Date News and the Spartan Daily.

LEFT: President Caret visits the Arena for the first time at San Jose State night at the Arena. He watched the Sharks defeat the Dallas Stars when the City of San Jose loaned him the city's box for the evening.

Photos By Andy Barron — Spartan Daily





# SaberKittens: Cheerleader says she can dance in front of anyone

From page 1

other dancers were thrilled about being on the squad, too.

"I don't feel isolated or anything. Everybody is basically in the same boat, because no one has really done this before," she said.

The squad practices Mondays and Wednesdays for two hours, and on Saturdays for four hours. Their uniforms are green, white and coral (a yellowish-red color), and they get paid per game and for extra promotions. Plans for a SaberKittens calendar is in the works.

Combs has been dancing for seven years. Her dancing career began when she took a dance class instead of a physical education class at El Cerrito High School, where she graduated in

1990. She was a letter girl in her junior year and was involved in a five-girl dance troupe.

While growing up, she said she learned how to dance from watching television dance programs.

"I love to dance. Before I started dancing, I used to watch 'Fame.' I basically mimicked anything they would do," she said.

Combs interned as a dance instructor for the African-Caribbean and jazz classes in 1991.

She also danced for three years with Sparta Gold, SJSU's dance squad which performs at all the men's and women's basketball games. During her fourth year, she coached and danced with the seven Sparta Gold dancers. She said she

enjoyed working with the women on the squad.

"I like performing in front of crowds and getting the crowds motivated," Combs said.

Sherida Lovelace recalls dancing with Combs on Sparta Gold this past year. She said she admired her strength as a dancer.

"She is one of the most enthusiastic, hyper and strictest coaches I have ever (worked with), which is really good," Lovelace said. "She is probably the best dancer I know."

Next year, Sparta Gold will no longer exist. The cheerleading team and Sparta Gold will be combined into one spirit squad to perform at all football and basketball games. Combs didn't know which way her dancing career would end up.

"I thought this was it. I wasn't planning on dancing anymore for teams, squads or coaching," Combs said. "I didn't think I had the time."

Working two jobs to make ends meet, she couldn't afford to work without being paid. When a friend mentioned she should try out for the dance squad, she decided to audition.

Marc Spears said he had always heard that Combs was a good dancer, but he didn't realize how good she really was until he saw her perform a Praise dance, a lyrical piece accompanied by gospel music.

"When I saw her perform at the Black Student Union Convention in Riverside," Spears said, "I knew she had a wide spectrum of talent to dance to any kind of music."

As a 22-year-old advertising major and psychology minor, she has no intentions of incorporating dance into her major.

"It (dance) is just a hobby, something on the side. I never thought of making it a career move," she said.

After graduation in December, Combs would like to further pursue her education. In fall '96, she would like to attend graduate school at Temple University in mass communications.

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Black Student Union (BSU), Combs doesn't have much time to be too active. But she does manage to maintain a social life.

Combs said her boyfriend, Jerome Martin, current SJSU BSU president, is very supportive of her. Combs said Martin

told all his friends and his mother that she made the squad, before she could even tell anyone.

"He is basically supportive in anything I do. He is more excited than I am. Before I could even get to campus, everybody knew about it," she said.

"I believe she has a natural talent for dancing," Martin said. "I was more excited for setting her professional goal and achieving it."

Combs said the dancing is special to her because it gives her a chance to express herself.

"It's a form of expression. I'm not really a big speaker," Combs said. "People always ask me why I don't speak in front of groups, even a small group. But I can dance in front of anyone."

# Archeologists unearth huge royal tomb in Southern Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed a 3,200-year-old tomb for the sons of the powerful Pharaoh Ramses II, possibly the biggest burial chamber ever discovered in Egypt.

The site includes tombs for 50 of Ramses' 52 sons, and was uncovered by American and Egyptian archaeologists in the Valley of the Kings — the resting place of Tutankhamun.

Archaeologists found 67 chambers dating back to Ramses, who ruled during Egypt's zenith of political and military clout from 1290 B.C. to 1224 B.C., Abdel-Halim Nouredin, head of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, said Monday. He said there are probably more.

"Possibly, this is the biggest discovery in Egypt so far," he said.

The team, led by Kent Weeks, a professor at the American University in Cairo, found the

tomb in 1987 but discovered its size only recently.

"If King Tut's tomb were the size of a matchbox, most royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings would be in comparison the size of about a telephone book, and our tomb is about the size of a coffee table you can put that matchbook and telephone book on top of," Weeks said in Seattle, where he was visiting relatives.

No one is believed to have set foot inside the tomb for more than 2,000 years.

The tomb has a long passageway with 20 rooms. At the end is a statue of the god Osiris. Two other passageways then branch off, each with 20 rooms, and end in two stairways leading to other passages.

Weeks said the small rooms may be chapels to the pharaoh's sons, with their actual tombs on an unexcavated lower level. If so, there may be 100 or more chambers.

"There is no other tomb like this anywhere in Egypt — not in plan, not in size and not in function," Weeks said. "We don't know anything about the children of most of Egypt's rulers. Here we have, apparently, Ramses II making a family mausoleum for all his sons."

The names of the pharaoh and his sons are inscribed on the walls, which were cut from the valley's limestone sides. Work on the walls was marked by an "unusual architectural and astronomical design," Nouredin said.

The tomb contained fragments of pottery and ceramics,

but unlike Tutankhamun's tomb, no treasures or mummies were found.

The tomb was hidden in sands for centuries but periodic flash floods that sweep through the southern Nile Valley partially unearthed it. Several 19th century travelers spotted the entrance, but tunneled only a few meters into the first chambers.

At least three years of restoration work will be required before the tomb will be open to the public, Nouredin said.

The Valley of the Kings is a deep cleft in limestone hills with sheer walls near the southern

city of Luxor. The region was favored as a burial ground for rulers, royals and hundreds of officials of the New Kingdom, which lasted from 1550 B.C. to 1070 B.C.

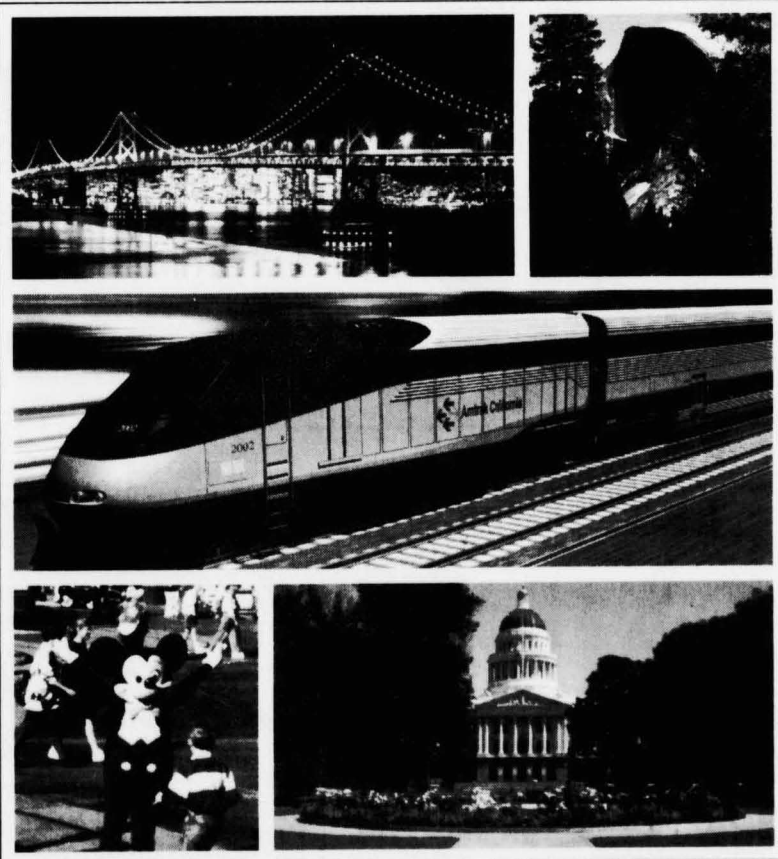
Ramses' reign saw the construction of more buildings and more colossal statues than any other Egyptian king.

He is traditionally considered the pharaoh at the time of the Exodus of the Israelites, who, according to the Bible, were freed after God struck down the Egyptians' firstborn sons. Ramses' eldest son, Amon-herkhepeshef, is among those buried at the site, Weeks said.

Two of Ramses' sons are believed to be buried elsewhere.

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# AIDS activists watching the FBI watch them

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI is spying on AIDS activists and gay rights groups, apparently out of fear they might resort to violence or throw infected blood during demonstrations, according to FBI documents and a civil rights group.

The documents, made public under the Freedom of Information Act, indicate that

informants gave the FBI information and that the bureau has had its own people at some meetings.

The documents were obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, based in New York City.

The records involve surveillance of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, in

1990 and 1991. The FBI refused to release 177 pages of the 199-page file, claiming "ongoing law enforcement activity."

The Justice Department told the center in releasing the file that the FBI also has files on the Gay Men's Health Crisis, the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights and Senior Action in a Gay Environment, said Michael

E. Deutsch, legal director for the constitutional rights group.

The FBI's spokesman in New York, Joe Valiquette, said the FBI had no comment on its surveillance practices.

ACT UP said it announces at the start of every meeting that undercover officers probably are present.

"It's just a given they're there, and it's a waste of their time," said Ann Northrop, an AIDS educator and a spokeswoman for ACT UP. "I think the Oklahoma bombing proves that they're looking in the wrong place for trouble."

The activist group has never committed violent acts, including throwing blood or condoms, Northrop said.

One memo shows agents were worried about AIDS contamination at demonstrations.

After a 1990 ACT UP protest outside the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the FBI's office in Silver Spring, Md.,

issued a memo saying: "No infected blood or used condoms were exhibited or thrown."

Another memo, containing blacked-out material from an informant, describes ACT UP members pouring "theatrical blood over the fence" at a protest near the Capitol in Washington on Oct. 1, 1991.

ACT UP is known for its loud, highly emotional demonstrations. Members have carried makeshift coffins during protests, held "die-ins" and chained themselves to the White House gate.

"We are loud and angry, and we yell at people," Northrop said. "If you embarrass the government in public, it is just a given they will spy on you."

"This has been going on forever," said Eleanor Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights who has been an activist for more than two decades. "They're very good at spying on us, but

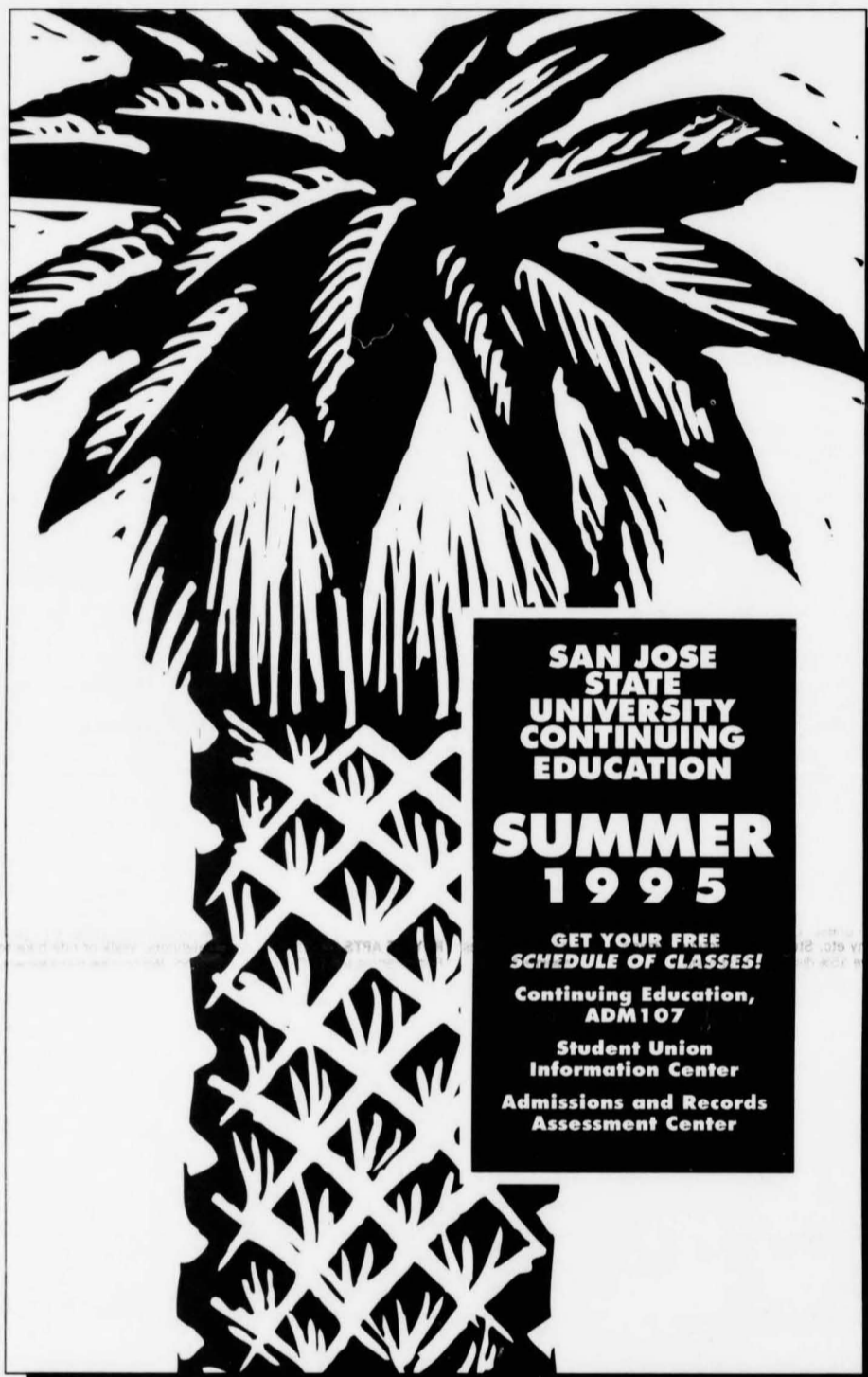
they've never been good at spying on people like those miserable creatures in Oklahoma."

"What really needs to be investigated is why the government isn't spending all their time and efforts and money on finding a cure for AIDS," said Stephen Soba, a spokesman for the Gay Men's Health Crisis. The nonprofit group provides a range of services for people with AIDS.

Deutsch said the center requested the documents as part of a project for law students.

"At the same time that the FBI is telling us it needs more resources to look into right-wing groups, it is wasting time and money on peaceful, nonviolent groups," he said. "It's a question of priorities, and the priorities are wrong."

"I think they should monitor and infiltrate groups that talk about guns, violence and hate."



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## Shortage of gray matter in California bank

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — If Southern Californians weren't so fond of their brains, Brian Cummings' job would be a lot easier.

A chronic shortage of gray matter is keeping Cummings and two research associates on the hunt for the right kind of donors to the University of

California, Irvine's brain bank.


Officially known as the Brain Tissue Repository at the Institute for Brain Aging and Dementia, the bank strives to keep a steady supply of "successfully aged" brains for control and comparison in experiments around the nation.

"A control brain that we have memory data on is almost priceless," Cummings said. "There are hundreds of research questions we can answer if we have a brain like that: How many cells are there in a healthy brain? Does exercise increase cell size? A whole host of things like that."

Well-aged brains may be priceless to researchers, but the repository is looking for free donations. In nearly all cases, the institute says, donors can still have an open-casket funeral — unless they happen to be bald.

Cummings found a brain bonanza recently when about 40 residents of Leisure World retirement community pledged their organs after taking part in a study on the connections between exercise, memory and healthy minds, The Orange County Register reported Monday.

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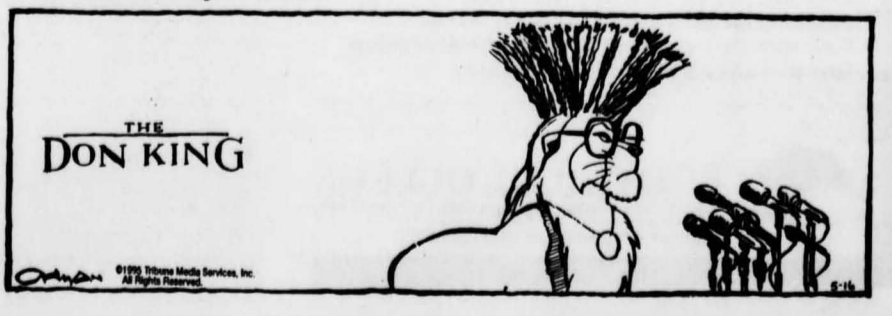
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