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SPARTAN DAILY

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FRIDAY

August 29, 1997

UPS strikes out with bookstore, angry students

Orders cause back-ups, empty shelves across the country

By Kimberly Lamke
Opinion Editor

School has started and empty-handed students are repeatedly faced with emptier-than-usual shelves at the Spartan Bookstore due to the United Parcel Service strike that ended August 18.

According to nationwide bookstore managers, over 65 percent of most college textbook orders arrive by UPS delivery trucks. The strike created back-ups of book deliveries across the nation, including local university bookstores. Most students did not anticipate problems with book deliveries due to the strike, but finding bare spaces where their textbooks should rest has caused some worry.

I didn't think that the UPS strike would have anything to do

with me buying my books," said Erik Hultgren, an electrical engineering major. "I'm now looking at over half a dozen of my books that are missing from the shelves and wishing the strike would have ended sooner."

Deliveries have been pouring in to the Spartan Bookstore since the strike ended, but books for many classes will not arrive until the second week of the semester, if not later.

Steve Johnston, associate director in charge of textbooks, said students who are missing books for their classes shouldn't be too worried.

"Students should just keep checking back with us," Johnston said. "As soon as we get the books in they will go out on the shelves. We have extra warehouse staff working to make sure that the books get out of the back as soon as possible."

Bookstores that stock SJSU texts said the only books that

See UPS page 8

Millions donated for sports facility

By Kim Skolnick
Entertainment Editor

Once again alumni Alan and Phyllis Simpkins have stepped up to the plate for Spartan athletics.

This time the couple donated a 22,700-square foot facility to house the men's and women's basketball and cross country teams, the women's volleyball, water polo, tennis, gymnastics, swimming and diving teams in addition to most of the SJSU athletics administration.

The new facility is so impressive that SJSU President Robert Caret leaned over to the Simpkins' during an informal dedication ceremony and asked

where his office would be.

Water polo coach Lou Tully said the new building is a radical departure from building BB, where some of the athletics department used to be housed.

There is a lot of operating room here, Tully said. We were really constricted before.

There are conference rooms, long hallways and a large trophy case displaying all the Spartans' accomplishments. This compared to the woefully small BB building.

"Talk about a range of difference," Athletics Director Thomas Brennan said. "This puts us in a whole new ball game. This (building) puts you

See Simpkins page 8

All the King's Men



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

Jesse Jackson leads the "Save the Dream" march across the Golden Gate Bridge. An estimated 10,000 people participated. The march commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech given in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 28, 1963. It was also a chance to speak out on Prop. 209 and SP 1 which ended affirmative action within the UC system.

'Saving The Dream'

Story by Devin Fehely

• See related editorial page 2.

Eric Mathew Brooks participated in the "Save the Dream" march, commemorating the 34th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic March on Washington, in the hope that others would be spared being in my position, my predicament.

Brooks, soft-spoken and somewhat camera-shy, is the sole African-American student in the freshman class at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley's top-ranking law school. For the opponents of Prop. 209, Brooks is a symbol of life after affirmative action. Brooks was joined by an estimated 10,000 marchers

in a show of support for embattled and beleaguered affirmative action programs.

Longtime civil rights activist, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who organized the march, said he will not accept that the passage of Prop. 209 sounds the death knell of King's dream. Sherri Freeman, a junior at UC Berkeley who is black, agrees. "This type of grassroots protest is critical," Freeman said.

Prop. 209, which bans consideration of race and gender in government hir-

ing and contracting, went into effect yesterday. The ballot initiative had been bogged down in legal battles since it was passed by a narrow margin in last November's election. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals' failure to overturn that ruling paved the way for Prop. 209 to become law. It is likely that the Supreme Court will eventually review the case.

"The legal battle is not over. Today's march is more than just symbolic," said Hoshana Braun, a law student at Boalt.

"We still hope this law will be overturned."

See Dream page 5

High-speed chase ends in crash near parking garage



Michelle Lee/Spartan Daily

A San Jose police officer arrests a suspect at the crash scene.

By Jennie Fitzhugh
Staff Writer

A stolen van raced down Fourth Street to San Fernando Street causing a bloody five-car crash across from campus Thursday.

"I saw the van cream into the side of a car and then shoot across the street and smash into a pole," bystander Heather Klein said. "Then I saw two of the women running out with blood dripping all over them."

Police searched through a dumpster behind Grande Pizzeria to apprehend a 38-year-old passenger while officers pulled the 19-year-old driver from the van. A second passenger jumped over a fence and

"The driver was speeding down the street so fast that it sounded like 'WHOOSH.'"

—Jay Perez

escaped on foot, according to San Jose Police Department Sgt. Tony Colon.

He said they were in a stolen van from the Mission Valley Leasing and Rental.

A crowd of about 50 people gathered at the scene.

"The driver was speeding down the street so fast that it

sounded like "WHOOSH," bystander Jay Perez said. "Then she started weaving and crashing into cars on both sides of the street. The only thing that stopped her was the pole that she ran into head-on."

The two women in custody were transported to Valley Medical Center with bloody facial injuries.

Colon said a driver whose car crashed into a tree outside the Fourth Street Parking Garage was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital with moderate injuries.

"I can't believe it," bystander Brent Carlson said. "It was a loud crash, boom, screech, crash. Then it was complete chaos."

Reporter claims assault

By Ingrid Perez
Staff Writer

A student accused a San Jose Police Department sergeant of pushing her to the ground Thursday, leaving a bruise on her right arm.

Jennie Fitzhugh, a Spartan Daily staff writer, said Sgt. David Hewitt forced her to the

See Claim, page 9

Prop. 209 opponents fight racism with resegregation

Last November, opponents of Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative, sought to portray the supporters of the measure as racists. Even though they were defeated at the ballot box, their efforts continued unabated.

First, there were the posters depicting hooded Ku Klux Klansmen burning a cross. The caption read: "The Klan supports 209. Do you?" Never mind that the basis for this poster,

former Klansman David Duke's appearance at a debate at California State University, Northridge, was a farce engineered to embarrass 209 supporters.

And now, Jesse Jackson, leader of an anti-209 march on the Golden Gate Bridge, Thursday, has really gone too far. He compared 209 to "ethnic cleansing" in what used to be Yugoslavia, and likened Gov.

Pete Wilson to segregationist and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

He sees himself as the savior of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, which remains today the best statement on equality ever made.

However, Jackson and other 209 opponents tend to ignore a



KEVIN HECTEMAN

crucial part of the speech, in which Dr. King said he wanted to see an America where people were judged "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." Race-based affirmative action flies in the face of that ideal.

his words and his actions will come back to haunt him. They will serve only to deepen the racial divide in our country.

Our national motto is "E pluribus unum," or "Out of many, one." Sadly, thanks to Jackson and others of his ilk, we have deviated from that goal. There may be no ethnic cleansing going on here, but there is resegregation of sorts. It seems that the groups who fought so hard to integrate our

country 30 years ago are now drifting off into their own camps again, emphasizing their differences rather than their similarities.

Fighting discrimination with discrimination will do nothing to solve our problems. It will, however, do everything to make them worse.

Kevin Hecteman is a Staff Writer for the Spartan Daily.

Editorial

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived and died for equality. The fact that Prop. 209 went into effect on the 34th anniversary of King's "I Have a Dream Speech" is a slap in his face.

At the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 28, 1963, King told the world that it would be fatal to overlook the urgency of the Negro. On the Golden Gate Bridge, Aug. 28, 1997, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told Wilson that it would be fatal to assume the affirmative action fight is over. We support Jackson's efforts to "Save The Dream." Someone has to, because equality isn't a reality... it's a possibility.

In 1963, King spoke of a day when his children would be judged by the content of their character not the color of their skin. It's sad but 34 years later, that day has yet to arrive.

University of California Regent Ward Connerly twists King's words to mean that affirmative action should be eradicated. Connerly is as misguided now as he was when he pushed to have race and gender-based "preferences" banned within the UC system.

Connerly, his partner-in-crime Gov. Pete Wilson, and the 55 percent of California voters who approved Prop. 209 last November need a wake up call.

Why? Because they believe that affirmative action means giving something to those who don't deserve it. Let's set the record straight. Affirmative action does not mean, "Give the job to the first black person you see." The law was created to right the wrongs society inflicts on minorities.

There are those in control of education who'll use Prop. 209 to discriminate and that's sad.

If other states follow the UC example, the results would be disastrous. That's why we disagree with those who say that marches like the one across the Golden Gate Bridge are a lost cause.

In 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. talked about a "promissory note" that was promised to blacks by America. Thirty-four years later blacks and other minorities have yet to receive their due. That's why we support Jackson. That's why affirmative action hasn't outlived its usefulness.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to 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.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social 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 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 Opinion 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 and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.



"THESE TOUCH-FOOTBALL GAMES JUST DONT SEEM THE SAME ANYMORE"

Film women need professional dress

I am not the most fashionable person in the world. I mean, I learned how to dress in the decade when leg warmers were considered a fashion statement.

That's why I was surprised the reason I hated Jennifer Aniston's movie "Picture Perfect" was not Aniston's thoroughly unlikable character, nor the predictable plotline. I hated the movie because of the clothing.

Hollywood has the annoying tendency to portray professional women in one of two ways.

If the character is supposed to be likable, she doesn't have the brains to dress herself appropriately for the workplace. If the character is the resident bitch, her clothes, while appropriate in style, are too short, too tight or both.

Aniston's character is the picture perfect example of how not to dress for success. In one scene Aniston bopped along the busy streets of New York, hair in pigtails, a New York Yankees' cap perched on her head and nipples pointing towards the sky. She was wearing a black sundress over a white T-shirt, black leather sandals and carrying a backpack.

I thought she was going to the beach... silly me. She was heading to the highrise where she works as a junior advertising executive. Aniston despairs that she is not respected, that she doesn't get promoted, that she never gets to handle any of the big accounts. Then



Fill in the blank
Kim Skolnick

she has the nerve to wonder why. Jennifer, let me give you some advice. Buy a bra. The professional world will not take you seriously when you still dress like a college student.

The business world will also not take you seriously dressed like a tramp.

In "The Temp" Lara Flynn Boyle is an ambitious office assistant who will stop at nothing to advance through the company ranks. Her office look? Crotch-high minis, skin-tight slacks and a pair of "Daisy Duke" shorts worn to the company picnic.

But the queen of all bad female corporate dressers has to be Heather Locklear of "Melrose Place." When was the last time you saw one of the partners of a respected advertising firm looking like she just had sex in the backseat of a car?

Hollywood needs to get over the idea that nice women are not powerful and that powerful women use their bodies to succeed.

I would like to see a movie about a woman in an office who realizes that how you dress is how you will be perceived. Oh, wait a minute. They did that in "Working Girl," a movie starring Melanie Griffith. And even then, the main character was wearing her boss's clothes.

Kim Skolnick is an Entertainment Editor for the Spartan Daily.

Full-time job advice for SJSU graduates

So it's the first month of school, and the last thing on your mind is landing a job after graduation. But it's never too early to start thinking about employment, especially if you don't want to be caught unprepared when you do find your first Silicon Valley job.

When you start enjoying all the luxuries of the world of work, such as being able to pay your bills, you'll also have other real-world concerns.

As somebody who's worked two full-time jobs in Silicon Valley offices, allow me to give you tips on how to hang on to your dream job.



ANDY W. HO

Chances are, if you're like most people hired in Silicon Valley, you won't have a clue what it is you're expected to do. You'll have a job title. Don't let it fool you. This will only confuse you further because you won't do anything that sounds remotely related to your title of "Administrative Technical Supervisor and Paper-Clip Supplier."

And, trust me, none of your education has taught you the slightest bit about doing this job. General education? Forget it. Try telling the regional vice-president that you scored an A on that essay test for "The Republic" during your sophomore year.

The first month is the time when your supervisors and co-workers will scare you by telling you how much work your department receives. Your supervisors will hold meetings and conferences to "get you up to speed." You'll toss and turn in your sleep, frightened out of your mind.

No need to worry because this pile of work will never materialize. You'll spend most of your days sitting in your cubicle finding new ways to occupy yourself. You'll feel like the penultimate kid in the candy store, getting paid what you think is an outrageous amount of money for doing basically, nothing.

The best part is nobody seems to be doing anything, either. Your colleagues are gossiping, taking their lunch breaks or talking on the phone with their friends.

After you get over the initial awkwardness, the new challenge is to find ways to fool around without getting fired. It's a matter of finding a balance between looking busy and doing absolutely nothing.

With a little old-fashioned elbow grease combined with good old American know-how, you're guaranteed employment until you retire, having avoided layoffs due to your relative obscurity in the company hierarchy.

Andy W. Ho is a Senior Staff Writer for the Spartan Daily.

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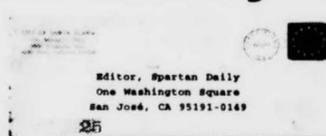
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SJSU pride not conveyed in new logo

It was refreshing to walk down Seventh Street, towards campus and see so many new, eager faces roaming the campus a couple days before school started. The trusty electronic marquee that never managed to have all its dots fixed at once, scrolled its information above the Bass ticket window. The recent San Carlos street project's one year anniversary promised a gratifying perusal of the renovated landscape complete with worn grass and vagrant-filled benches.

Instead, what to my wandering eyes do appear, but a banner reading "SJSU Welcomes You," with a blue background and that God-awful yellow logo which replaced our tried and true tower logo a year or so ago. It's bad enough seeing the tower being replaced by some geometric shape, but when it's blown up so large it looks used and worn out. It



almost looks as if the printer ran out of ink or the silk screen is beginning to peel.

What I want to know is: what was wrong with the previous logo? It wasn't boring, in fact, it was very pleasant to look at and I was proud to have it stamped on my business cards when I worked for the university.

The tower logo was a symbol of our campus' history that dated all the way back to 1910, when Tower Hall was erected. The school's logo was created and revised through the years to keep up with the times, but what's with the new logo? What is it again? It's a BRICK from the front

of the tower? How is anyone supposed to know that? It looks like some random shape that doesn't symbolize anything that stands for San Jose State University.

The intentions were in the right places, (the logo is supposed to recognize the diversity of the Bay area and the respect we have for all cultures) but the new logo doesn't convey those sentiments and I doubt there's a simple way of conveying those sentiments.

My suggestion is that the tower logo be reinstated and updated for the new millennium. We need to be aware how others are going to perceive our increasingly beautiful campus and take pride in our university emblem. Bring back the tower logo, everyone on campus will be eternally grateful.

Michael Rackley

Rascoe named as new V.P. of student affairs

■ *New vice president aims to bridge gaps between students and administration.*

By Ingrid Perez
Staff Writer

After being vacant for over a year, the position of vice president of student affairs has been filled.

Monica Rascoe filled the position on Aug. 1. Before coming to San Jose State University, Rascoe served in a similar position at the State University of New York, College of Old Westbury. She said SJSU's diverse student population attracted her to the campus.

The position was left vacant in July 1995 when former Vice President of Student Affairs Dean Batt retired. President Robert Caret then appointed Associate Vice President of Student Services St. Saffold to the interim position in August 1995.

Disability Resource Center Director Martin Schuler served as chairman of the 17-member Search Committee. After six months, he said he feels the committee and Dr. Caret chose the best person for the job. Rascoe's student-centered philosophy, leadership and people skills earned his recommendation to Caret, he said.

"I think she is very committed to (student affairs) and she impressed the committee with these philosophies," Schuler said. "I am very pleased we selected her."

Schuler said Rascoe's passion for students shined through in her interview sessions. Rascoe stressed that

making students feel comfortable in a new environment is important, he said. At Old Westbury, she made that happen.

Students had complained at her former school about how the residence halls were named by numbers. Unlike most colleges where halls are given names, students felt it was uncomfortable and impersonal. Schuler said Rascoe went to bat for students with administration which led to a change in policy.

"It's just one small example of how she can be a bridge to university administration to be the spokesperson for student issues," he said. "That speaks to her student-centered philosophy."

"At this point we need to get closer to the students by reaching out to them"

—Monica Rascoe
V.P. of student affairs

While she's only been on the job for a month, Rascoe's been busy. She said she's already found some areas within her area that need improvement.

Though Student Affairs is adequately servicing students, Rascoe said she wants to create a stronger bond with them. She said she wants to foster an environment where students can meet with faculty and staff outside of their traditional classroom roles.

"At this point, we need to get

closer to the students by reaching out to them," she said.

Being visible in popular student meeting areas and listening to student's concerns, Rascoe said, is a good way to bond with students. Continuing to work alongside the Division of Academic Affairs, the Multicultural Center and Volunteer Services, she said, will enhance the move toward more student, faculty and staff-oriented functions. Collaborating with those areas will help develop the growing need to become more involved with student learning, she said.

"We're here to provide for the needs of the students and we need to hear (those students)," Rascoe said.

To make that happen, she said faculty and staff need to make students aware of the services Student Affairs provides. Bringing the three factors together outside of the classroom will supplement students' academic experiences. Students who communicate with faculty and staff outside of class, help them see how education relates to the future, she said.

Schuler said he isn't surprised Rascoe has already begun evaluating the division. It is important to have someone in a senior position that has her strong leadership skills, he said. Her philosophies have paved the way for her to become a liaison between administration, faculty, staff and students.

Agreeing that Student Affairs needs to develop partnerships with all four constituents on campus, Rascoe will serve as a catalyst, Schuler said, to provide better student services to the campus. Because faculty is the majority of the campus population, Schuler



Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

Dr. Monica Rascoe in her office as vice president of student affairs.

said it would be the best way to voice what Student Affairs has to offer.

"If faculty have a good understanding of the (outside) services of Student Affairs, stu-

dents will benefit from that," he said.

Saffold said in his two years as interim vice president of student affairs that the office was successful in providing

extracurricular activities for students and encouraging academics. The Spartan Showcase, the annual Job Fair and the summer orientations sponsored

See Rascoe, page 5

Volunteers pave way for new students

By Christine M Lias
Staff Writer

For the next three weeks, at least 30 administrators, cashiers and university officials will wear a "badge of courage."

Sporting buttons with the words, "Ask Me," emblazoned on the front, the volunteers are attempting to smooth the transition that new students face.

As SJSU Director of Logistical Services James Hill said, the "badge of courage" stands as a marker for students to approach the volunteers with any questions.

"Our goal is to assist new people on campus in finding buildings and answering questions with a friendly face," Hill said.

The program, which comes at the beginning of every semester, began two years ago partly due to a brainstorming session by an administration group.

It received a healthy push last semester when the Student Resources Center (SRC) opened its doors, Valerie Chapman, the

center's coordinator, said.

"Ask Me" is a part of our regular function," Chapman said. "We are trying to make a smooth transition for new students in the hopes that they may actually graduate from SJSU."

The buttons are worn by volunteers from administration, University Police Department, accounting, financial services and the new SRC in order to ease the intimidation that new students may feel.

"We as administrators are there to serve the students," Collections Manager of Student Financial Service Larry Bogan said.

"We, here at financial service, have made the Ask Me program an on-going campaign. It has really blossomed in the last two years," he added.

The volunteers get to tackle the tough questions students have in an effort to ease first week confusion and untangle the bureaucracy, Bogan said.

Lines have also been considerably smaller compared to last semester at administration, cashiering and financial aid.

According to Bogan, this is an indicator of the campaign's success.

The SRC takes some of the credit, though, for its "one-stop-shopping" approach to answering students questions.

"People want to know about buying parking permits, how to apply for emergency loans and the status of fees paid," Bogan said. "They can get all of these questions asked at one place, rather than three or four different places."

For example, one quick answer from a volunteer may also save a lost individual a half-hour in a quest to find Sweeney Hall.

"People needing directions to find buildings is the most common question asked," Hill said. "The buildings on campus are pretty poorly marked."

Yet, many individuals fail to seek help, Hill said.

"When I wore the badge, I noticed that people don't stop and ask," Hill said. "I see a lot of people who are just staring at a map."

"Demented...Delightful...the funniest Western since 'Blazing Saddles'"
—Mick LaSalle, SF Chronicle

Jet Li

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SJSU faculty members enter the 21st century

■ *Project enhances tenured faculty's knowledge of new types of technology*

By Rowena T. Millado
Spartan Daily Correspondent

After years of being touted as the "University of Silicon Valley," San Jose State University faculty will be trained in new technology to bring them into the 21st century.

"We can't turn our backs on (technology)," said Barbara Pence, a tenured mathematics and computer science professor. Pence said if the faculty is given the opportunity to learn more about new technology, it is important to take it.

Through the Champions Project, a \$600,000 endeavor, SJSU tenured and tenure-track faculty will be trained in to enable them to restructure their curriculum to integrate

modern methods of gathering and interpreting electronic information.

"When there is new technology, teachers need to transfer that knowledge back to the students," said Xenh Thavy, graphic design major. Thavy said "teachers are like computers, they need an upgrade."

"The (Champions Project) is intended to provide the opportunity for faculty to use technology in support for instruction and curriculum," said Victoria Harper, the director of the Institute for Teaching and Learning.

Harper and her office will coordinate the three-year, voluntary program that will be available to the 900 tenured and tenure-track faculty. The university plans to train non-tenured faculty at a later time. The training will start this semester.

The project is the brainchild of the Office of the President that started from a proposal and ended with a \$450,000 pledge from the San Jose

Mercury News and the Knight Foundation. The Knight Foundation is the auxiliary of Knight-Ridder, which owns the San Jose Mercury News. SJSU has earmarked \$150,000 to make up the difference. However, the \$600,000 cost does not cover any expenditures to bring in outside trainers. Therefore, more experienced faculty will be facilitating the training.

"This grant will enable the university to continue past efforts of ensuring that our faculty are among the best prepared to take advantage of the information technologies available to them and to make educated choices regarding the use of these technologies in the classroom," said Don Zitter, SJSU chief computing information officer, in a statement.

As of press time, Jay Harris, publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, and Creed C. Black, president of the Knight Foundation, could not be reached for comment.

Good Vibrations



Charles Slayl/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University marching band member Carmina Chua, practices on the vibraphone in preparation for the football game against Stanford Sept. 6.

Welcome Day offers students free sweets, recreation

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness
Staff Writer

Free ice cream, music and dancing will welcome students to SJSU during the fifth annual "Welcome Day."

Held every fall, and sponsored by the Student Life Center, Welcome Day is a resource fair of clubs, organizations, and various departments on campus. It gives new and returning students a chance to

discover early on what services and activities are available to them.

This year's event will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups will have booths set up alongside the Student Union between Ninth Street and the Seventh Street plaza. Many will be staffed by group members who can answer questions and provide additional information.

One of the highlights of the event is an Ice Cream Social.

Taking place in the Art Quad near the bookstore entrance from noon to 1:30 p.m., faculty members, deans, department chairpersons and other administrative personnel will be scooping free ice cream cones for students.

"We're expecting [SJSU] President Caret, Provost Linda Bain, and many of the Department Chairs," said Phil Sanders, Activities Coordinator. In his fifth year of involvement with Welcome Day, Sanders is in

charge of coordinating the entire function.

"It's a chance for the administrators to get out of their offices and onto the campus to meet students face-to-face," Sanders said.

Sanders said 80 participants are already confirmed. He estimates that 90 student organizations and departments will be involved.

Presentations by several of the groups have also been planned. The Ballroom Dance

Club will be presenting a demonstration of couples-dancing. "Our objective is to recruit new members to our club and encourage people to come out and have fun," club treasurer Kim Granata said.

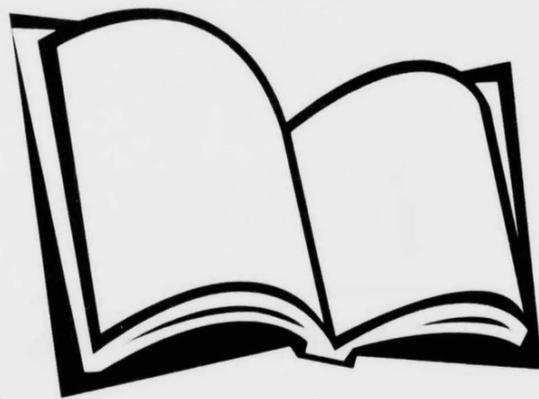
Other groups planning presentations include the Foreign Language department, Akbayan Club, Vietnamese Engineering Students, Jewish Student Union, Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers (BASE), and Theta Chi

Fraternity.

Off campus, the Frances Gulland Child Development Center will also be participating. Located at the corner of Tenth Street and San Salvador, the Center will sponsor an Open House from 10:00 a.m. to noon, according to Center Director Fran Roth.

For more information, contact the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

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Dream: Jackson protests Prop. 209

Continued from page 1

On June 20, 1995, the UC Regents, the governing body of the University of California system, voted to end affirmative action. The fallout from the Regents' decision is being felt at the graduate level where the new "color-blind" admissions policy went into effect this year. UC graduate schools have experienced sharp drops in minority admissions and enrollments. At Boalt, admissions for African-American and Latino students have fallen 80 and 50 percent, respectively.

Protesters marched shoulder-to-shoulder across the Golden Gate Bridge to Crissy Field for a rally featuring elected officials and community activists. Jackson, capped off an after-

noon of speeches with one of his own titled, "Save The Dream." "Learning to live together under one big tent remains the moral imperative of our times. For this dream we challenged closed-door policies," Jackson said.

Jackson launched a few broadsides at his political nemesis, California Gov. Pete Wilson. Jackson compared Wilson to former Arkansas Gov. George Wallace, a staunch foe of desegregation.

"Wilson is like Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door," Jackson said.

Lisa Kaluftian, Wilson's spokeswoman, accused Jackson of "childish name-calling." She said this tactic was "the first fall-back of people that cannot argue the topic on its merits." Kaluftian explained that Wilson



Photos By Robert Serna/ Spartan Daily

Above: Jesse Jackson is surrounded by participants of the "Save the Dream March" as they walk off the Golden Gate bridge and march into Crissy park in San Francisco.

Upper left: Jesse Jackson leads the "Save the dream march" which crossed the Golden Gate bridge with approximately 10,000 attendees. The march commemorated Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech given in Washington D.C. on Aug. 28 1963. The march was also an opportunity to speak out on Proposition 209 and SP 1 which calls for an end to affirmative action in the University of California system.

had a "zero-tolerance policy" for discrimination and had beefed up the budget of the Department of Fair Employment and Housing. "California has been the battleground in the struggle for

social justice," Jackson said in an interview after the rally. "California is a state at the crossroads. This is the chance, the time to mobilize people of conscience."

Jackson said that economic

anxiety was fueling the conservative backlash in California.

"The teamsters UPS strike typified the anxiety and anger and fear of middle-class workers," Jackson said.

Jackson said he plans to

launch a massive voter registration drive. He announced his plans for a second march in Sacramento October 27.

Claim: Reporter files complaint with SJPD

Continued from page 1

ground while she was covering a police pursuit resulting in a five-car accident on Fourth and San Carlos streets. Fitzhugh, 23, made an official complaint against Hewitt with the Internal Affairs unit that same day.

According to Fitzhugh, she was at the scene of the accident interviewing witnesses. She said she was told by a SJPD traffic policeman to speak to Sgt. Hewitt, who was in charge of the scene. When she attempted to ask him questions, she said he told her to leave the area. She told him since the scene wasn't cordoned off by police tape, she had a legal right to be there.

Fitzhugh said she attempted to walk away from him after it was apparent he wasn't going to cooperate. Approximately three feet from the sidewalk, she said Sgt. Hewitt grabbed her right shoulder from behind. He kept trying to push her back on the sidewalk, she said. His force pushed her to the ground and Fitzhugh hit her right forearm on the pavement, she said.

Hewitt was not available for comment.

Fitzhugh said this has never happened to her during her four years as a student and professional journalist. Although she has been on several accident and homicide scenes, she said this event took her off guard.

"That's the last thing you expect when you're working for a student newspaper," Fitzhugh said. "I guess small city cops give you information and big city cops push you to the ground."

Michelle Lee, a Spartan Daily photographer, was at the scene of the accident. Lee agreed with Fitzhugh. She said there was no barrier between the police site and bystanders.

"They can't stop her from doing her job as a reporter. They can't exclude her..."

-Mike Houston
Student Press Law Center

There were pedestrians on the scene and police weren't requesting them to leave the premises, she said.

"It was really chaotic," Lee said. "A lot of cops were running around trying to find out what was going on."

Mike Houston from the Student Press Law Center said the situation could be a First Amendment issue. Because the police didn't isolate the scene, Houston said journalists had access to the space.

"They can't stop her from doing her job as a reporter," Houston said. "They can't exclude her just because she was a reporter."

As long as Fitzhugh was not contaminating evidence or

interfering with the rescue of crash survivors, Houston said there was no reason for her to be pushed to the ground.

Spartan Daily adviser, Stephen Greene said a student journalist hasn't been involved in a case like this "in years." After a meeting with Fitzhugh, immediately after the situation, he said she wasn't invading anyone's property. But without witnesses, Greene said pursuing the complaint might be an uphill battle.

"I'm afraid it will boil down to they-said-we-said," Greene said.

Fitzhugh echoed the same sentiment. She said she isn't confident that she will find a satisfying resolution. With so many complaints against police everyday, she said there are worse cases.

"He's just a jerk and he has to live with himself everyday and that's enough satisfaction for me," Fitzhugh said.

Internal Affairs Sgt. Tony Colon took Fitzhugh's complaint. He gave Fitzhugh a pair of options, one that could result in a quick solution and the other that could result in a lengthy investigation. She chose to pursue a quick settlement.

Sgt. Colon said Hewitt's immediate lieutenant will be notified of Fitzhugh's complaint and he could be disciplined following an investigation by his lieutenant. The complaint will remain on his permanent record

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Rascoe: New V.P.

Continued from page 3

by the Student Life Center are examples, he said of how Student Affairs works for students.

"All of those events give students an idea of the ties (between) the classroom and outside the classroom," Saffold said.

Yet only experience, he said, can show students how their educational pursuits benefit the road toward gaining a degree. If a student becomes involved with faculty and staff in the same field of study, he or she can learn from the path they took.

Saffold said the transition from himself to Rascoe has gone smoothly. Although he is unsure about how long the full transition might take, he said it's well on its way.

"I will make myself useful how and when she wants me to," Saffold said. "I will certainly be there to help her until she feels she has made the transition."

Rascoe said although she's identified some improvements within the division, she will proceed slowly and cautiously. Her first priority is to take a look at the organization of Student Affairs. She said she needs to evaluate the division and redefine what the staff wants to accomplish.

SJSU spokeswoman Sylvia Hutchinson said Rascoe has been welcomed warmly by faculty, staff and administration. Rascoe's new perspective on campus affairs, Hutchinson said, should yield many ideas which she looks forward to hearing.

Yet with only two weeks behind her, Rascoe said she doesn't feel pressure or expectations to master the new job in the first few weeks. But she hasn't let that stop her. She has already spent some late nights at the office adjusting herself to her new capacity, which she said she has enjoyed.

"I've been very excited," Rascoe said. "I feel happy and at home here."

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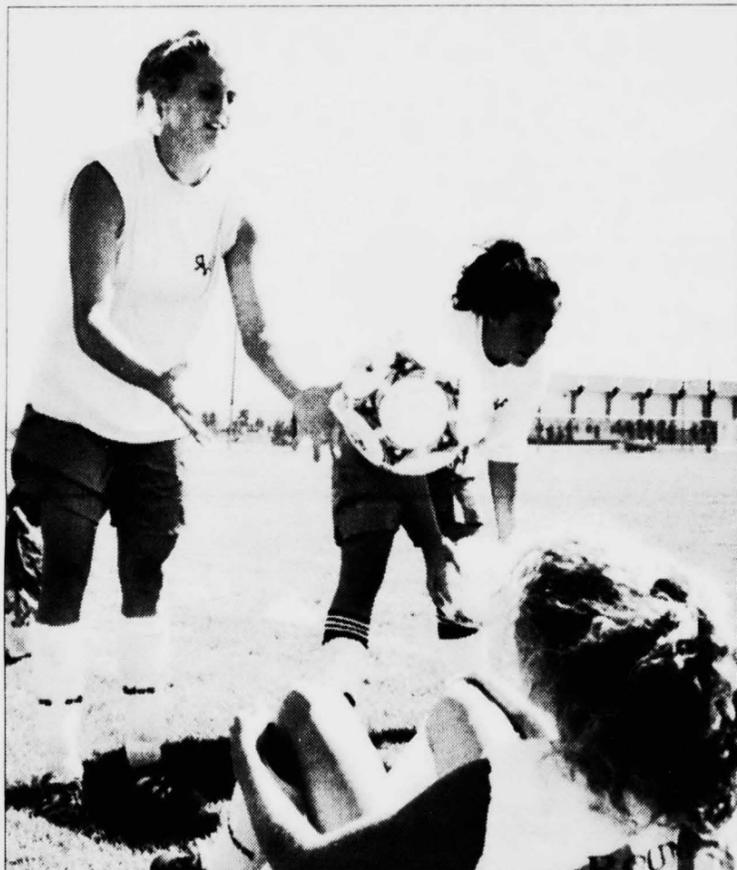
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Right: Spartan defender Kelli Mahoney boots the ball upfield during practice Wednesday as Jackie Ostdiek (left) and Julie Brum look on.



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Below: Mahoney helps her teammate practice heading the ball while doing sit-ups after the team's scrimmage. The Spartans start their regular season at 8 p.m. today at Santa Clara University against the Broncos. The team will return to Santa Clara for another match against Oregon on Sunday at 7 p.m.



Scott Lechner/Spartan Daily

SJSU ready for WAC, challenging schedule

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Correspondent

Last season's loss to Brigham Young University in the league tournament semifinals was heartbreaking, but not surprising to the SJSU women's soccer team.

In fact, just getting that far was a surprise considering the hole coach Philippe Blin had at the midfielder positions.

Blin said the weak play in the midfielder position, a spot akin to the point guard in basketball, may have been the difference between finishing as a Western Athletic Conference also-ran and a titleholder.

"We didn't really have any playmakers in that position and it hurt us," Blin said in his season outlook. "There is no doubt that the midfielder position will no longer be the weakness of this team."

Blin, a man of his word, recruited two strong midfielders to plug the hole that cost his team (13-7-1) last year.

Stepping into the hole will be junior college All-American Megan Nelson and Anchalee Kunnaragthai, a transfer from the University of Pacific.

Nelson, who attended Ohlone College in Fremont last year, will be the main playmaker and play the attacking midfielder's role.

Kunnaragthai will play the defending midfielder.

With those two settling down the tumultuous middle and setting up 1996 WAC Pacific Division Player of the Year Stacie Savage and last season's third-leading scorer Tennille Ruggiero, Blin now says the team has everything it needs to step into the area reserved for Top 20 teams.

"We have all the tools right now to be as competitive as any team in the country," Blin said. "We have speed in the backfield and people who can put the ball in the net."

In fact, Blin is so confident of his team's chances for success that he has concocted a schedule that pits the Spartans against UCLA, Oregon, Arizona and the nation's preseason No. 5 team, Santa Clara University.

"By playing a difficult schedule we are learning," Blin said. "Even if we lose to Santa Clara, the NCAA will look at the strength of our schedule and we'll probably get in."

But the rest of the conference coaches do not share Blin's confidence about the Spartans.

SJSU is picked to finish third in the strong Pacific Division, behind the two finalists in last season's championship game, BYU and San Diego State University.

The third-place ranking may have a lot to do with the lack of team speed, Blin admitted.

Facing fast teams could pose problems, but Savage said the goal, for the Spartans will be to play smarter.

"We have to let the ball do our running for us," Savage said. "We have to let the ball control our speed."

But SJSU does look stronger than last season. The additions of Nelson and Kunnaragthai, along with the play of a veteran

Beckwith, Christina Bettencourt and Staci Shrader may be enough to propel them to the top of the WAC.

Savage, who Blin said can "play for any school in the country," will lead a Spartan attack that will miss Michelle Vargas, a first-team all-WAC forward, who used all of her eligibility.

"She's not by herself anymore," Blin said of Savage. "We have a lot of support in the midfield to help her out."

So far the Spartans have used their new look to play the No. 24-ranked Stanford Cardinal to a 2-2 tie in a preseason exhibition.

The Spartans first opponent of the season, Santa Clara, will present some problems with its team speed. Though the Broncos played in last year's Final Four, the Broncos lost eight seniors from that team. Santa Clara will play with two sophomores and two freshmen at their forward positions, while two more sophomores will also fill in as midfielders.

Spartan goalie Ameer Brown, a second-team all-WAC selection last year, said the Broncos' speed will mean the Spartans have to work harder at playing together.

"We just have to make it a point to play as a team," Brown said. "It's teamwork that will beat them."

Ohio St. tops Wyoming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for one as ninth-ranked Ohio State got untracked after a lethargic first half to beat Wyoming 24-10 Thursday night.

Despite teams that each averaged almost 40 points a game a year ago, defense dominated. Ohio State, coming off an 11-1 record and No. 2 ranking in 1996, picked off three passes and limited the Cowboys to 323 yards, while Wyoming frustrated the Buckeyes' mistake- and penalty-prone offense again and again.

Ohio State's 35 game streak of sell-outs ended on the third night game in

Ohio Stadium history. A crowd of 89,122, 719 less than capacity, watched the inaugural State Farm Eddie Robinson Football Classic, benefiting the Black Coaches Association.

Ohio State's high-octane offense of a year ago appeared to be ready to roll from the outset when Jackson completed a 38-yard pass to David Boston on the Buckeyes' first play.

But Boston was flagged for pushing off on the play, the first of Ohio State's seven penalties for 60 yards in the first half.

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Sparta Guide

SJSU Softball

Meeting for tryouts for the SJSU Softball team, **4 p.m. Thursday**. For more information, contact Connie Miner at 924-1253.

Tech Writing Internships

The Student Society for Technical Communication is holding an informal discussion involving Technical Writing internships from **7-8 p.m. Tuesday** in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, contact Professor Lois Rew at 924-4515.

KSJS Live

KSJS is holding a live broadcast and recruitment day on Tower Lawn next to Hugh Gillis Hall from **9 a.m.- 4 p.m. September 2-5** through September 8-12. For information contact, Cathy Leyba at 924-4561.

Prayer Time

The Muslim Student Association is having a Jumha Prayer from **12:30- 2 p.m. Friday** in the Student Union Almaden Room. For additional information, call Wali Rahmani at 305-2080.

Re-Entry Welcoming

The Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP) is having a Brown Bag Lunch—Welcome Back Party from **12:00 -1:30 p.m. Wednesday** in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Contact Jane Boyd 924-5950.

Books for Sale

The Library Donations and Sales Unit is having an ongoing booksale from **10 a.m.- 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday** in Clark Lobby only. For more information call 924-2705.

Meet Phi Chi Theta

The Phi Chi Theta Co-ed Business and Economics Fraternity is having meet the chapter day, **Wednesday** at the Business Classroom Garden Level. Contact Eddie Tan at 923-1754.

Live Music Under "The Big Top"

Cirque du Soleil musicians will perform a free show with music from the "Quidam" CD and West Coast Live, a radio show, will conduct an interview with "Quidam" composer Benoit Jutras and Cirque du Soleil artistic director Andrew Watson **Saturday from 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.** at the Cirque du Soleil Big Top on W. Santa Clara St. To reserve tickets call "West Coast Live" at (415) 664-9500.

Simpkins: Spartans from the heart

continued from page 1

in a situation where you're proud of your facilities."

Phyllis Simpkins said she had had her eye on the building, which had been occupied by the American Medical Response company, for a while. Simpkins said it was a shame to have such a great building in a optimal location be unavailable to the university. She felt SJSU deserved to have the property.

"I didn't think (we were running a first class operation," Simpkins said, referring to SJSU's athletics department. "In the fall the building had a 'For Sale' sign on it. I don't think we could have planned it any better."

The \$3 million, 1.7 acre property on the corner of Seventh Street and East Alma Avenue can only help the SJSU athletic programs, she said.

"The biggest impact will be on recruiting," said Gary Amano, assistant volleyball

coach. "It was a little embarrassing (in building BB). This building helps sell the programs."

He said that having most of the coaches together is important in that it will help build a sense of community for the athletic department as a whole.

Coaches and athletes alike agreed that the new space will benefit SJSU athletics.

"The image this (building) gives us is first class," Tully said. "It helps all the way around from recruits to the booster club."

"I think this is great," Kathleen Barrett, a women's

basketball player said. "It (gives the feel) of everyone working for the same goal."

Air conditioning, she added, is one of the best improvements. The complex will be a better

place for the student athletes to work on both academics and athletics. A tutoring area, a conference room and a study area are all improvements for the athletes. Satellites are planned to be added so coaches and players can scout games of

upcoming opponents as well. In addition to housing the teams and athletics department, there is a new ticket office for SJSU athletic events with short term parking, some-

thing SJSU athletic didn't have previously.

Simpkins said having a first class facility will lend more credibility to SJSU now that they belong to the Western Athletic Conference.

"Alan and I believe in giving back to the place that gave us both a great education," Simpkins said. "All we need now is for the wins to come."

The athletic department was appreciative but not necessarily shocked at another generous contribution by the Simpkinses.

"They have been a catalyst to this department," Stan Stewart, assistant men's basketball coach said. "There's an intent to get better, to improve the quality (of our athletics) and it has to start somewhere. We need people like them."

Brennan went further saying, "Without a doubt we would not be where we are without their generosity."

"Alan and I believe in giving back to the place that gave us both a great education"

—Phyllis Simpkins
SJSU Alumna

UPS: Students face bookstore delays

continued from page 1

may be severely delayed are texts for classes with recently hired professors or classes taught by instructors who ordered their books late.

"The UPS strike will not have a huge impact on overall textbook stock, now we're just waiting for books that were ordered late," Johnston said. "We didn't know where a ton of our books were. We knew they had been shipped, but where they

were left was sketchy. We figured over 30 percent of our stock was just sitting on a UPS truck somewhere."

Many local community colleges, including West Valley were harder hit by the UPS strike because they started classes earlier, according to West Valley's textbook manager Andrea Finley.

"Everyone's pretty upset about not having their books," Finley said. "About 10 percent of our books aren't here and UPS can't even tell

us where they are. No one thought the strike would hit us this hard."

Melissa Eckmann, a SJSU journalism major wasn't worried about striking UPS workers affecting her life until she heard from other college students.

"My friend who goes to a local junior college warned me that I might not be able to get my books," Eckmann said. "Now two of my books are missing and [Spartan Bookstore employees] aren't sure when they'll be in."

Local bookstores officials agreed that students will have to be patient because predicting when books will arrive is still a difficult process.

"Professors and students are upset that they don't have their books but until UPS gets back to normal, I have no way of guaranteeing when the books will get here," said Ruth Lofsted, supervisor of bookstore operations at Evergreen Valley College. "It's the second week of classes here

and many of the basic classes everyone needs to take are missing their books."

UPS officials could not be reached by phone for comment. However, customer service recordings said normal delivery service will resume by today.

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