President Qayoumi outlines priorities in fall welcome

By Melissa Lewelling
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President Mohammad Qayoumi outlined some goals and priorities for the fall semester at SJSU. The goals include improving graduation and retention rates and focusing on the issue of disabilities on campus.

In his welcoming address last week, Qayoumi began by mentioning the need to "de-emphasize our students’ disability’ in the name of the disability Resource Center, which he feels is not necessary.

Qayoumi also emphasized the importance of diversity, saying that while much of the media attention was focused on the school’s athletics program, he wants to highlight the importance of diversity on campus.

He said that underrepresented students don’t have the same access to resources that would aid in their educational opportunities, and that he wants to improve these opportunities.

Qayoumi said that he wants to look at the numbers as an achievement gap and not necessarily as a fault of the student.

He also said that he wants to focus on the issue of disabilities on campus, and that he believes the campus community “really needs us to have a face high like the fall welcome so can be in touch on the campus’s changing goals.”

Qayoumi said that the school’s priority for the fall is expanding the school’s online offerings, streaming functions within auxiliary organizations on campus and a new end zone project for SJSU fans that will help improve the school’s athletics program.

By Christiana Cobb

San Jose State University’s disability Resource Center announced that it is changing its name, from the Office of Special Education and Disability Services to the Disability Resource Center.

The name change is part of a nationwide movement to remove the term “disability” from the name of the centers. The changes are to reflect the idea that people with disabilities are not defined by their condition, but by their strengths and capabilities.

The work-groups have brainstormed and discussed topics and activities necessary to support students with disabilities. The groups will meet weekly in a special place for African-American and Latino students.

By Christiana Cobb

The Disability Resource Center is now the Accessible Education Center.

The center has been renamed the Accessible Education Center (AEC) to reflect a more inclusive approach to providing services to students with disabilities.

According to Cynthia Marini, director of the AEC, the center "provides academic, support services, and resources to students with disabilities to meet their curriculum requirements." By placing students in the classroom, "it is a more accessible environment for students to learn and develop,” she said.

The center has also introduced several initiatives to improve the level of support for students with disabilities.

"It is a matter of pride that we have such a large and diverse community of students with disabilities," Marini said.

According to the AEC, the new name reflects the center’s commitment to providing supports and resources that are individualized to meet the needs of each student.

The center has also introduced an online survey to gather feedback from students, faculty, and staff on the implementation of the new name and the center’s services.

The center has also implemented a new website, which includes information on the services offered, the center’s mission, and links to resources for students with disabilities.

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The Disability Resource Center, which is located inside the Counseling Center on campus, is now the Accessible Education Center (AEC).

The center has been renamed to reflect its new mission of providing support and resources to students with disabilities.

The new name of the center is part of a national movement to remove the term “disability” from the name of such centers. It is believed that the new name will better reflect the center’s mission and goals.

The center has also introduced several new initiatives to improve the level of support for students with disabilities, including a new online survey, a new website, and a new mission statement.

By Christiana Cobb

In 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed, which for the first time made it illegal to discriminate against people with disabilities in employment, education, and public accommodations.

The ADA was a significant step forward in the fight for equal rights for people with disabilities, but it was not without its challenges. Many people with disabilities faced discrimination and prejudice in their daily lives, and they often had to fight hard to make their voices heard.

But despite the challenges, the ADA has had a profound impact on the lives of people with disabilities. It has opened up new opportunities for education, employment, and access to goods and services.

As the anniversary of the ADA approaches, people with disabilities are looking back on the progress that has been made and looking ahead to the challenges that still lie ahead.

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The National Organization for Women (NOW) is a membership organization that is dedicated to promoting the rights of women. The organization was founded in 1966 and has been a leading voice for women’s rights ever since.

NOW has a long history of fighting for women’s rights, and it has been involved in many high-profile cases, including Roe v. Wade and the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW’s current president is Kim Gandy, and the organization has over 300,000 members nationwide. It has chapters in all 50 states and is one of the largest and most influential women’s rights organizations in the country.

NOW’s mission is to fight for women’s rights and to create a society where women and girls have equal rights and opportunities. The organization works to advance women’s rights through research, education, advocacy, and litigation.

NOW has been involved in many high-profile cases, including the Roe v. Wade case, which legalized abortion, and the Equal Rights Amendment, which never passed.

Now that the organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary, NOW is looking back on its achievements and looking ahead to the challenges that lie ahead.

It has been a long and difficult road, but NOW is committed to fighting for women’s rights and to creating a society where women and girls are truly equal.
The "Trap Lord" displays style but lacks substance

Downtown San Jose introduces The Blackbird Tavern

owned by Chris Esparza and open since late June, sports a comfortable restaurant with a European feel.

By Amanda Hochmuth

The classy but charming Blackbird Tavern was abroad in Spain last year and we were on the patio at 5 p.m. on a calm Thursday evening.

There were other parties seated on the patio and first seated inside. The crowd picked up as the night progressed. They were continuously at attention.

While I opted to stick with water, my roommate selected a glass of white wine, which she loved. According to the restaurant manager, the tavern prides itself on its choice beer and wine selections all on tap.

We began our meal with small cups of the lemony, most harmonious tomato soup complete with bite-sized grilled cheese sandwich on top. I was filling up thinking about that delectable combination that varies from day to day.

We chose foccacia bread and Brie cheese for $6.95 each. The meat and cheese combo came with mini crostini and honey. We did not regret our selections in the least.

When it came to entrees, many options were limited. In fact, there were only seven main entrees to choose from, each representing a unique meals category such as chicken, pork, steak or salmon. The items ranged from $12.75 to $22.75.

My roommate and I both decided on items from the appetizer menu to serve as our main course. She chose a roman salad with lemon Parmesan dressing, and I chose a chopped salad with chicken and corned lime vinaigrette complete with two giant onion rings on top. No complaints there. Each had a full and satisfying choice to choose from and the half-size was plenty.

Through there was little room left in our stomach, we could not resist trying the lemon pound cake with strawberry rhubarb for dessert. Add to that a delicious cappuccino each, and I felt like I’d just treated myself to a fulfilling culinary course dining experience.

At some point during our meal, a line began forming outside the restaurant. The only thing that could be seen dancing near the end of the bar that ran centrally throughout the interior. The booth tables floated out into the main room, with most being left empty, making a place for us to hum our conversation.

Had we been sitting inside, however, the music would have much been too loud for our parties seated on the patio area where we were sitting. In fact, we were a group of four — myself, my roommate and I decided to head out for a night downtown with friends. Though it might not be as good as the Tiffany friendliness option for a college student’s student discount, we do feel that the tavern would be a perfectly fine option for a college student’s student discount.

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**FOOTBALL**

**New coach, new conference, new era**

**Spartans excited for 2013 season**

By Tommy McCormick

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With one week left until the first game, the Spartans football team looks to contin-
ue last season’s success under new head coach Ron Caragher. The team went 11-2 with a
victory over Bowling Green in the Military Bowl and finished the year ranked 24th in the na-
tion, according to ESPN.

Along with a new head coach, the Spartans will enter a new conference this year, the
Mountain West Conference, according to SJSU athletics.

Coach Caragher said San Jose State was a great fit for
him and the team is filled
with encouragement.

“I like the attitude of the
young men in our program. I
give a lot of credit to the ap-
proaches for really right-
ing the ship in this program’s history and getting things
going,” he said. “And I appre-
ciate being around them and
coaching them.”

Caragher said the team is
working together to accom-
plish some “lofty” goals set for the upcoming season.

Five of the four offensive linemen, an experienced running core,
the offensive line is an experienced group, according to Caragher.

Senior quarterback Da-
vid Fales said it was nice to
work with the same receivers as last year because they can continue to develop chemis-
try together.

“Travis Raciti, defensive
lineman, he’s a disrupter that
creates issues for the opposing
offenses. Keith Smith, a four-
year starter who’s been through
some tricks here through his
career, he said. “Jimmy Pruitt
last year had a nice freshman
career, “ he said. “We’re in this for the
one year of success does not
mean you have arrived and
mean that we have a lot of work to
do, “ Caragher said.

He said rather than be-
ing a one-year wonder, the
team wants to consistently
compete for the conference
championship.

“That takes a great off-sea-
son, that takes a very solid fall
camp, that takes being strong
in our freshmen class, our sec-
ond and third team athletes,”
he said. “We’re in this for the
long haul, we want our team to
be successful over a long period of time and I’m excited
where with we are right now
moving forward.”

San Jose State will host Sac-
ramento State at 7 p.m. Thurs-
day, August 29th in Spartan
Stadium.

**FOOTBALL Schedule**

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Change: Name to promote equality

Although the name change hasn’t been in place for more than a month, Marcus said she has gotten many emails of congratulations already. “There were several students who told me they’re still accommodating and that they were so thankful that we changed our name because they feel accepted in the campus,” she said. Marcus said the name change is about equality. “These students aren’t doing any lower-level work than any other students, they’re just doing the work differently because of their accommodation needs,” she said. Sophia Wong is the Spartan Daily executive editor.

Speech: Issues addressed at SJSU

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10. Hotly debated merger of public and private universities.
14. “Fear of Fifty” (Aussie pop band)
16. Spanish!”
20. “Rockin’ Robin” (1958 number one hit)
23. Blood mover
26. What a storm
33. Make like Mickey
42. Edible date
47. Church bells
50. ___-jerk
51. Formerly "Mama"

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California takes steps toward gender equality with new law

Imagine an African-American child or teenager growing up in the United States. Discrimination against African-American students is a familiar experience for both black and white children and teenagers. These identity issues seem straightforward to us, but they can be very difficult for kids who are trying to look at their penis or testicles, and even when they find it difficult, it is for the kids who are wondering why they have a penis in the first place. It can only speak from men's perspective and women's perspective which is not enough. Women otherwise have a problem. The other half of the bill gives them what they need.

We are interested in the content of our readers, so we included a QR code that links to an online survey created to reach a deeper understanding of our readers’ interests. We want to everyone who has story ideas or opinions to submit letters to the editor for the opportunity to share them.

The most impressive and moving to me are those who feel like they don’t belong, and who are in the right steps looking for the kids who really need support.

I don’t think transgender children and teenagers are trying to make a scene, and they only have a problem if you make them you oppress them. Having a trans student or female in their assigned locker room might actually help in building foundations for a respectful and enlightened mentality.

Who better to explain the magically transformative and gender-identity powers than peers, as opposed to the teachers who find themselves with detached from?

The other half of the law allows girls who identify as boys to play in male sports and vice versa, and some who oppose, like Sen. Steve Knight, believe students will trade sexual identity for a little high school or little league glory.

“Are there kids out there that are struggling, that are having difficult times?” Knight said. “But there are no organizations or groups that actually have that as an advantage of the system.”

Again, speaking as a male, a daughter going into girls’ league will get a huge amount of crap. Not only does he have to anticipate negative feedback to everybody he knows that he is trans and he has to live up to the diagnosis of everybody who knows the truth, which is just as far as he can reach someone personal can handle. A kid has to be brave enough, if he is trying to keep some adolescent boots just to help his friends.

I don’t think lawmakers are reckless enough to allow transgender kids to compete in any sports division, but this way their peers can compete in any sports division, but either way, both are right.

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HELLO, SPARTANS!

The Spartan Daily is excited for another full semester. Typically a new semester means a new start, but this semester also means a new version of the Spartan Daily Magazine.

Last semester, Journalism and Mass Communications students were informed of changes within the department including a converged print and online digital newsroom.

Starting this semester, Spartan University News and Access Magazine will work together in one newsroom to deliver timely, relevant and honest news for the SJSU community.

We became the first state in the US to pass such a law, Sen. Jerry Brown signed AB1266 last Monday, making it the law of the land on January 1, 2014.

Naturally, a huge opposition of conservatives has emerged, probably raging about the biological fact that they aren’t created, not created, and contributing to the status among transgender students. Sen. Jim Nielsen said, "It’s not about discrimination. Elementary and secondary students in California, our most important, our most vulnerable — may be subjected to some very difficult situations.” Yeah, it might be difficult for a straight kid to see, but some other kid is trying to look at his penis, but imagine how difficult it is for the kid who is wondering why he has a penis in the first place. (I can only speak from a man’s perspective and women’s perspective, but there will be others)

The most impressionable and most vulnerable are those who feel like they don’t belong, and who are in the right steps looking for the kids who really need support.

"There are kids out there that are struggling, that are having difficult times," Knight said. "But there are no organizations or groups that actually have that as an advantage of the system." Again, speaking as a male, a daughter going into girls’ league will get a huge amount of crap. Not only does he have to anticipate negative feedback to everybody he knows that he is trans and he has to live up to the diagnosis of everybody who knows the truth, which is just as far as he can reach someone personal can handle. A kid has to be brave enough if he is trying to keep some adolescent boots just to help his friends.

I don’t think lawmakers are reckless enough to allow transgender kids to compete in any sports division, but this way their peers can compete in any sports division, but either way, both are right.

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STUDENT UNION
The student union is currently under going an expansion phase. According to the student union associate director, Terry Gregory, the expansion is expected to be completed near mid-October. The expansion will include plans for the Associated Students and a computer center on the east side of the building, and the food court, bookstore and ballrooms – which will be 45 percent larger than the current one – will be on the west side of the building. After the expansion phase is completed, the renovation phase will begin and will continue into 2014, Gregory said. With the exception of the bowling center, the building will continue to operate as normal. All rooms will remain accessible to students during the renovation process. The budget for this project is $16 million, according to Christopher Brown, associate vice president of facilities development and operations.

SPARTAN COMPLEX / YOSHIHIRO UCHIDA HALL
The Spartan Complex and Yoshihiro Uchida Hall will also be under construction for several more months. This project will also take multiple phases to complete. Brown stated in an email. Phase 1, which involves renovating and seismic upgrading the current Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, is expected to be completed next summer. Phase 2, which will focus on seismicly renovating the Spartan Central and East Complexes, is expected to be completed in summer 2015. According to Brown, the budget for this project is $42 million.

HEALTH CENTER
A new Student Health and Counseling Facility will be added between the Event Center and the Spartan Complex. The project began this summer and is scheduled for completion in 2014. According to Brown, this project’s budget is $8 million.

END ZONE BUILDING - FOOTBALL OPERATIONS SOUTH CAMPUS
Renovations projected for the north end of the Spartan Stadium include space for football operations and event space. According to Brown, construction is expected to begin in the 2013-14 academic year and will take 16 months to complete. The budget is set at $46 million.

FACILITY MASTER PLAN
According to Brown, the facilities development and operations department will continue to develop a facility master plan for the campus. This will encompass an evaluation of the campus’s long-term needs, current inventory and map of various long-term projects. This is expected to be accomplished during the 2013-14 academic year.

Amanda Hochmuth is the Spartan Daily A&E editor.

Obituary:
Vice Provost remembered
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of the present, but he would always expect recognition for his work.
“In 45 years I never heard him say ‘Look what I did for you,’ ” he said.
Nance said he first met Brown as a member in the provost office as he was approaching retirement. He said he remembers the time they spent at lunch with Whitcomb-brooding and con versing over their week and personal lives.
Because of the different positions he held throughout the university, Nance said Brown was well known across campus and he was like a walking history book.
“He was so fun to talk to,” Nance said. “He could tell you anything about this institution that you wanted to know: people, places, events, moments, activities.”
Whitcomb said Brown loved SJSU, which drew his knowledge for the campus and his commitment to the staff. He said Brown’s love and commitment was one of the reasons why he worked with different departments of the university.
Nance said Brown would often tell stories and one of his favorite phrases was, “I can remember when ...” to ask a council which university police worked with which. He said people knew him and respected his judgments, he said. “They didn’t always like his decision, but they knew his decision was fair and he respected his judgment,” he said. “He had a lot of stories. I have tell stories and one of his favorite phrases was, “I can remember when ...” to ask a council which university police worked with which. He said people knew him and respected his judgments, he said. “They didn’t always like his decision, but they knew his decision was fair and he respected his judgment,” he said. “He had a lot of stories. I have...