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Physics and Astronomy freshman Alan Aversa was one of many stargazers set up on the UA Mall Saturday to celebrate the landing of NASA's probe on Titan, Saturn's largest moon, an endeavor involving many UA scientists.

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First images of Titan's surface unveiled at UA

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The first surface images of Titan, Saturn's largest moon, were unveiled Saturday in the Kuiper Space Sciences building after the Huygens probe landed on the moon Friday.

Part of the Cassini spacecraft designed to photograph Saturn, the Huygen's probe is a device designed to allow an imaging system to detach from the spacecraft and successfully enter Titan's unpredictable atmosphere.

A projector screen was set up in a third-floor lecture hall of the Kuiper Space Sciences building to assist describing the history of the mission,

details of the Descent Imager/Spectral Radiometer (DISR) photographing instrument and pictures of Titan.

More than 180 people crowded into the lecture hall for the discussion, with about 300 others standing in the atrium. Adults held children on their shoulders to see the atrium's projection screen, while others stood against railings on the fourth and fifth floors, looking down to the screen.

Virginia Smith, event coordinator, said although she expected a large audience, she was excited and surprised by the turnout.

"I didn't expect this," said Smith, a budget analyst for the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. "I couldn't be happier."

Smith said the event required months of planning and heavily depended on the work of student volunteers.

Karis Jursen, an elementary education freshman and event volunteer, said she was happy to volunteer because the discovered information could have an impact on the future.

"It's pretty amazing to have the opportunity to do this now," Jursen said. "The information discovered now will have an impact on what we learn in the future."

Jursen was responsible for running events appropriate for students in fourth through ninth grade, including

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UA regent named to nat'l board of higher ed

By Natasha Bhuyan
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A member of the Arizona Board of Regents was selected to sit on a national higher education board and will have the opportunity to strengthen leadership at universities around the nation.

Regent Jack Jewett, a UA alumnus and Tucson resident, was chosen to serve on the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges' board of directors, making him the first Arizona regent to sit on the board.

"I've been interested in higher education since I was a student, and during the course of my service I've recognized that it is key to a better society and better work force," said Jewett, who is senior vice president of public policy at Tucson Medical Center.

AGB is a nonprofit association located in Washington, D.C., which aims to provide higher education institutes with resources needed to enhance their effectiveness.

Locally and nationally, the new challenge facing most public institutions will be to deal with resource issues, since the public sector is providing less support to universities, Jewett said.

As part of the AGB board, Jewett will have the chance to strengthen governance for more than 1,800 universities nationwide, making sure dollars are allocated and spent efficiently.

Jewett, who called higher education a solid investment, attributed much of his success to his experiences at the UA.

"I think — not just for me but for everyone — earning a baccalaureate degree provides those critical thinking skills really fundamental to success," Jewett said.

While at the UA in the 1960s, Jewett received

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LIVING THE 'DREAM'



Brian Hanks passes out carnations to participants at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Celebration at Reid Park yesterday morning, which included a march that started at Old Main fountain. Hanks has handed out 1,000 flowers on the national holiday for the past 10 years.

Students march to remember MLK

By Jennifer Amsler
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Hundreds of people from different ethnic backgrounds marched about three miles yesterday from the UA Mall to Reid Park to remember the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The annual march, which has been a Tucson tradition for more than 15 years, is a ritualistic way for some UA students and community members to celebrate the holiday each year.

The march began with an opening ceremony, which included speeches from

different individuals who wanted to honor King.

Betty Liggins, a freedom marcher in the 1960s and acquaintance of King, said she recently made history when she became the first nurse practitioner to retire from the UA.

Liggins said King encouraged her to go to college, a decision she never regretted.

King did not want to be remembered for his honors or rewards but for helping people, Liggins said.

Although King helped break down social barriers, Liggins said his dream of

a perfect world is far from complete.

"The struggle continues," she said.

Paula Castillo, a 14-year-old student at Luz-Guerrero Early College High School, read her award-winning essay about King.

Castillo said it is important to remember King and his "I Have a Dream" speech, and to integrate his ideas into everyday life. She said since he died at a young age, others must continue to spread his word and learn from his teachings.

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