



President Gonzalez to be inaugurated Oct. 4

A convocation has been called for noon to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4 for the inauguration of President Alexander Gonzalez.

The event begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre. A reception will follow.

During a convocation, classes may be cancelled at the discretion of faculty members. Even if classes are not dismissed, students will not be penalized for attending the convocation. University staff are encouraged to attend the convocation with the permission of their supervisors.

The campus celebration in honor of Gonzalez' induction as the 11th president of California State University, Sacramento will be rich with tradition and pageantry.

After the campus carillon in the University Union rings to call the campus together, a procession of Sacramento State current and emeriti faculty, dressed in academic regalia, will begin filing into the Outdoor Theatre. They will be followed by dozens of elected officials, community leaders and representatives from educational institutions throughout the state including more than a dozen university and community college presidents. The final group, which will include members of the CSU Board of Trustees and CSU Chancellor Charles Reed, will escort President Gonzalez to the ceremony.

Cristy Jensen, chair of the faculty senate will preside over the formal investiture ceremony which will feature a musical performance on the Mexican harp by President Gonzalez' brother Francisco, an introduction by

author and Fresno State Associate Dean Robert Levine, and greetings from the University's four core constituencies—students, alumni, faculty and staff, and the community.

After Chancellor Reed and Board of Trustees Chair Murray Galison formally invest President Gonzalez with the responsibilities of the office, they will present him with the presidential medallion to be worn during all academic ceremonies. The California State University, Sacramento medallion is fashioned in the University's founding colors—green to represent the foothills and trees, and gold representing discovery. Links in the chain are inscribed with the term of each one of the University's previous presidents.

Gonzalez will then offer his vision for the how the people of Sacramento can help the campus realize its destiny in his inaugural address, "Reaching Our Potential: Destination 2010."

The academic regalia and other symbols at presidential inauguration ceremonies can be traced to medieval institutions of higher learning. The part these traditions play in the modern inaugural reflects the continuity and standing of higher education in American culture.

This event will mark the first appearance of the University's mace, a new symbol for Sacramento State that will be part of all future University commencements and other formal academic celebrations. The mace is a time-honored representation of a

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Photo by A.C. Santos

GET OUT THE VOTE—Students take advantage of one of many opportunities available to register to vote in the weeks before the Nov. 2 election. Several on- and off-campus groups will sponsor tables in the Library Quad and the Associated Students are working to provide alternative locations such as in the dorms. For information on future registration efforts call the ASI office at 278-6784.

Cleanup underway after storm swamps campus

Quick work by campus maintenance crews is helping ensure that last weekend's short but powerful storm doesn't result in long-term problems.

The heavy rain and hail caused significant water damage to the University Union, CSUS Foundation operations, the lower level of the library and several campus buildings including Capistrano Hall, Eureka Hall, Tahoe Hall and Shasta Hall. Damage was also done to the still-under construction Academic Information Resource Center.

Carpets in many places have been removed and heavy-duty dehumidifiers are being employed to dry out soaked floors and walls in an effort to prevent more serious issues later on.

The University carries flood insurance, and though estimates are still being taken, it is expected that the damages will easily go over the Union's \$250,000 and the campus' \$500,000 deductibles.

In the Union, the water damaged virtually every wall on the first floor except those in the

Ballroom, according to Union director Leslie Davis. At least six inches of water flowed through the building and more than four feet accumulated in the loading docks. Davis says the building had to close at 9 p.m. some nights and food service was suspended over the weekend to allow crews to run the equipment without disturbing occupants. Modified entrances will be set up to minimize traffic through the building.

Among the major repair projects that lie ahead is the

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Campus will host genocide conference

Leading scholars, along with Holocaust and genocide survivors, will examine some of the most horrific events of modern history at the second International Conference on Genocide, Oct. 14-16 on campus.

The conference is particularly timely given the ongoing situation in Sudan, which was recently labeled genocide by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell. Sessions are free and open to the public, and will take place in the University Union.

Presenters from around the world will share research on events including the Holocaust; genocides in Armenia, Burundi, the Philippines, Rwanda, and South Africa; the genocide of

Native Americans in California; and Japanese biological warfare in World War II. More general topics will include the causes of genocide and genocide denial.

What promises to be one of the most poignant sessions will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, when genocide survivors and eyewitnesses will describe their experiences.

The conference's keynote speakers will be John Steiner, a Holocaust concentration camp survivor and senior researcher at Sonoma State; Henry R. Huttenbach, editor of the *Journal of Genocide Research* and professor at the City University of New York; and Christian P. Scherrer of the Hiroshima Peace Institute at

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Stage set for Shakespearean shake-up

Dashing swordplay, mistaken identities, gender confusion and witty interweaving of Shakespearean and contemporary language make the theatre department's opening play of the season, *Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)*, a can't-miss show.

Adding to the appeal will be the chance to see the play for free during a special preview performance at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Playwrights' Theatre. Regular performances start at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 and continue with 2 p.m. matinees on Oct. 16, 17 and 24, and 8 p.m.



Cast of *Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)*

shows Oct. 16 and 21 to 23.

The comedy by Canadian playwright Ann-Marie MacDonald is an innovative farce that turns *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet* inside out. *Desdemona*,

the tragic heroine of *Othello*, and Juliet from *Romeo and Juliet* come face to face with Constance Ledbelly, a modern-day, nerdy academic who has somehow fallen into the melded world of two of Shakespeare's best. Together they embark on a transformative journey filled with nonstop physical comedy and sharp wit.

"I found great delight in the un-

expected spins MacDonald puts on some of Shakespeare's sweet and demure ingénues," says director Gina Kaufmann, a Sacramento State professor. "This farce

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professional activities

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administration and staff. Items are run on a space available basis. They should be no longer than 75 words and may be submitted to bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to 278-5290.

grants

ERNEST UWAZIE, criminal justice, has received a grant of \$178,640 from the U.S. Department of State to conduct a project on alternative dispute resolution for lawyers and judges in Kenya. The purpose of the project is to strengthen the internal capacity and institutionalization of alternative dispute resolution in the Kenya legal system and public sector. Nine lawyers from public institutions in Kenya will be in the United States from Sept. 24 to Oct. 21 with a return visit to Kenya in 2005 by a team from the CSUS Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution.

recognition

LEAH VANDE BERG, communication studies, has received the National Communication Association Mass Communication Division 2004 Service Award.

MRIDULA UDAYAGIRI, sociology, has received the outstanding teacher award for 2003-04 from the AKD Honor Society/Sociology Club, based on a poll among sociology majors.

scholarship

MARY MACKEY, English, has received an award from the California Institute for Integral Studies for her contributions to women's spirituality. The award recognizes her novels *The Last Warrior Queen*, *The Year the Horses Came*, *The Horses at the Gate*, and *The Fires of Spring*. Mackey's essay on the American River titled "The Distant Cataract About Which We Do Not Speak" has been published in an anthology titled *My California: Journeys By Great Writers*. Writers in the anthology donated their work to raise money for the California Arts Council. On Aug. 27 Mackey read from her essay in *My California* along with other authors in the anthology.

EUGENE KIM, teacher education emeritus, has published an autobiography titled, *Garden of Thoughts for Graceful Aging*. Questions about the book can be sent to profkim28@yahoo.com.

LEAH VANDE BERG, communication studies, received the Outstanding Published Article of 2004 from the Organizational for the Scholarly Study of Communication Language and Gender. The award is for her co-authored article titled "Hoop Games: A Narrative Analysis of Television Coverage of Women's and Men's Professional Basketball." She co-authored an article titled "Media Literacy and Television Criticism: Enabling an Informed and Engaged Citizenry" in the October 2004 issue of the *American Behavioral Scientist*.

TOM KANDO, sociology, reviewed the book *The Sociological Outlook* for Rowman and Littlefield Publishers to determine whether they should come out with a new edition. He travelled to Hungary in February to the Hungarian University of Social and Economic Sciences, with which Sacramento State has a student exchange program. Among other things, he interviewed students who were in the program during the past academic year. Kando was also interviewed for a story in the *Fairfield Daily Republic* in March about a sudden rise in murders in that community.

DAVE ZUCKERMAN, communication studies, is serving as panel reviewer for the media studies interest group and for the language and social interaction division for the upcoming Western States Communication Association annual convention.

MARY KIRLIN, public policy and administration, presented a paper titled "Civic Skills in Adolescent Programs: Design or Happy Accident?" at the American Political Science Association annual meeting in Chicago on Sept. 5.

NICK TRUJILLO, communication studies, delivered a visiting lecture at the University of Colorado, Boulder, titled "The Prospects and Problems of Writing about Family Culture."

FRANCIS YUEN, social work, is the co-editor of a new book titled *Handbook of Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties*. This handbook is about understanding and working with children with special needs.

DOMAN LUM, social work, is a member of the social work education consultation team planning

new faces



HAKAN OZCELIK

Assistant professor of organizational behavior and environment

Background and experience

Ozcelik earned a doctorate in organizational behavior from the University of British Columbia. He holds an MBA

and bachelor's degrees in business administration and political science from Bosphorus University in Istanbul. He has been conducting research in organizational behavior for the last decade, and his current research includes the role of emotions in organizations, including emotional fit, emotion and decision-making, and trust and betrayal in work relationships.

FREDDY SU JIN LEE

Assistant professor of management

Background and experience

Lee's expertise is in marketing, product development and pricing, and his research interests include models of market competition, competitive positioning and behavioral economics. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin and a doctorate in marketing from the University of British Columbia. His prior work experience includes serving as regional product manager for Citibank N.A. in the Asia Pacific and the global product manager for the Development Bank of Singapore. He has prior teaching experience at LaSalle International Design School in Singapore.



with the Vietnamese government and universities a master of social work degree program in disabilities for Vietnam. The focus is to train Vietnamese social workers to assist disabled Vietnamese war veterans and those with birth defects from Agent Orange chemicals resulting from the Vietnam War.

MIKE MENCHACA, teacher education, presented a paper titled "Optimizing Distributed Learning Models: An Asset-Class Approach to Distance Learning" at the Ed-Media International Conference on June 22 in Lugano, Switzerland. The paper was delivered as part of a session on new models for distributed

learning and can be downloaded at: <http://imet.csus.edu>.

CARLOS DAVIDSON, environmental studies, gave a talk titled "The Effects of Low Doses of Pesticides on Frog Susceptibility to Chytrid Fungus" at the annual meeting of the Society for Conservation Biology in August in New York City.

DOUG RICE, English, published a new memoir in fictional and theoretical discourses titled "In Memoriam to Identity: A Derridean Sig(n)ature Inside a Deleuzian Negotiation of the Moment," in *Gargoyle Magazine*.



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hardwood floor of the Redwood Room, which will be partially torn up to provide more access for the dehumidifiers. Eventually the entire floor may have to be replaced. Once the drying-out process is complete, restoration will begin with the majority of the work being completed over winter break to minimize downtime for students, Davis says.

Among other areas that were affected:

- The Foundation sustained damage to its operations at the Union, including several food service vehicles that had water up to their seats. The University Restaurant was also forced to close for several days. The food service and marketing offices in Riverfront Center also were affected including a partial ceiling collapse.
- University Media Services had major damage to its computer equipment and offices. The

staff will be temporarily operating out of their studio.

- The Academic Information Resource Center had significant drywall damage. It is still covered as a building under construction, and the stabilization and restoration work is being handled by the contractor.
- Tahoe Hall had damage to both the roof and ground floor.
- Capistrano Hall had flooding in its auditorium.
- Eureka Hall had flooding in its lower level.
- Shasta Hall had flooding on the ground floor.

Mike Christensen, director of environmental health and safety for the campus, says the University's pumping system, which pumps storm water into the river, functioned properly but that it appears the drains themselves become blocked by leaves knocked down by heavy hail.

"It was a freak event. No one system is designed to handle that," he says. Christensen also notes that there was no sewage backup on the campus which is often a concern in flooding. The storm drains eventually handled the water left by the storm and discharged it to the river.

Most places on campus where crews have been working have dried out really fast, Christensen says, which will prevent problems

further down the line. He says that when people smell musty odors on campus, they are most likely smelling wet carpet.

"The smells are caused by moisture," he says. "It's not a hazard. It's more like dirty clothes that have sat for a few days. By dealing with the water problems quickly, we've eliminated the ability of any secondary damage."

—Laurie Hall

Inauguration

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university president's authority to confer degrees. It is carried by the University Marshall who is also the chair of the Faculty Senate.

This new mace was carved from native black walnut. The head is adorned with four gold renderings of the University seal to represent the University's four core constituencies. The seal pays

tribute to the University's status as California's Capital University by replicating the State of California seal surrounded by a fluted band featuring the name of the campus.

For more on the inauguration, visit www.csus.edu/inauguration. State and federal funds are not being spent on this event.

Engineering professor helps students learning as they build

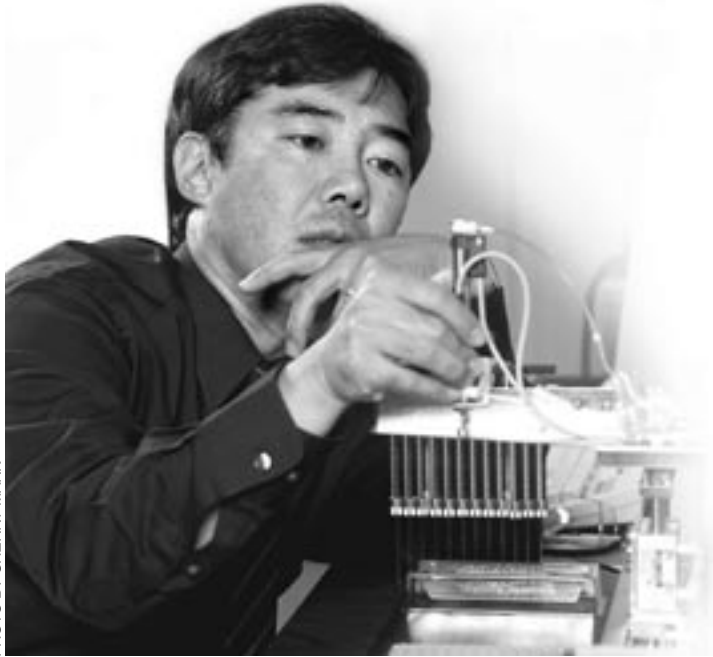


PHOTO BY SHERRY MARK

Mechanical engineering professor Akihiko Kumagai

Specialized parts aren't the only things coming out of Akihiko Kumagai's lab.

The mechanical engineering professor is also turning out specialized graduates—engineers able to marry machines to computers so machines can work smarter. The students utilize both mechanical and electronic engineering, areas that are usually taught separately.

"There's a growing demand for machines that are controlled by electronics and computers," Kumagai says. "So teaching students to combine mechanical and electronic engineering gives them a big advantage in their careers."

For the most part, the teaching takes place in a lab Kumagai

has equipped over his first four years at Sacramento State.

The most current projects are an automated liquid handling system and an inexpensive way to manufacture a water pasteurization indicator.

Two graduate students have been working on the liquid handling system for scientific labs, which transfers liquid from a reservoir to 96 well plates. Such automation has been getting more attention in scientific labs, and Kumagai says it has the potential to make them much more efficient.

It's exactly the sort of project Kumagai seeks for his students. Better yet, it was funded by Reflect Scientific, which plans to

bring the final product to market.

Kumagai usually has three to five graduate students working with him on similar projects. He is also the faculty advisor for the student Formula SAE club, in which students design and build a formula-style race car, the student Competitive Robotics club and Sacramento State's chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. With all the students, he stresses the need for practical, usable products.

"Many things will work well for five minutes or so, and then break. The challenge is building something that is reliable and will last a long time—and of course that's our goal," he says.

—Frank Whitlatch

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■ SET TO VOTE?

If you're not already registered to vote, you can get all the materials you need in the University Library. It's at the "Your Vote Counts" exhibit on the first floor near the circulation desk.

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming presidential election is Oct. 8. Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

■ HEAR FROM CANDIDATES

You can hear many of the candidates in the upcoming election at the 3rd annual Asian Pacific Islander Voters Candidate and Education Forum 2004, to be held Sunday, Oct. 3 in the University Union. The event is co-sponsored by Sacramento State and a number of community organizations.

The forum gets started at 1:30 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. As many as 1,500 people are expected to attend.

There will be candidates for the State Assembly and Senate, as well as U.S. Congress. Among the confirmed candidates is Bill Jones, who is running for U.S. Senate. Other confirmed guests include Congressman Robert Matsui and former California State Treasurer Matt Fong.

■ OPEN ENROLLMENT

Faculty and staff can make changes to various medical and spending accounts during the open enrollment period, which extends through Oct. 15.

Open enrollment allows employees an opportunity to change a plan, enroll/re-enroll, or cancel health, dental, or flexible spending account programs. To authorize a change or new enrollment, complete paperwork available in the benefits office.

The deadline is Oct. 15. All changes are effective Jan. 1.

Details: www.csus.edu/fas/benefits/Benefits_Web.htm or 278-6213

■ ALUMNI HONORS

A select group of Sacramento State alumni will be honored at the annual Alumni Honors Luncheon at noon, Friday, Oct. 8 during Homecoming Week. Those to be honored have been nominated by academic departments for their accomplishments and contributions in their fields.

The event is hosted by the Sacramento State Alumni Association and will be held at the Alumni Center.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance.

Details and tickets: Alumni Relations at 278-6295

■ SPECIAL OLYMPICS WALK

The Sacramento State campus community is supporting the Special Olympics Walk for the Gold this year, and the team is still looking for walkers and donors.

The 5K walk raises funds to provide free year-round sports training and competition for more than 2,000 children and adults in the Capital Region.

The event will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 30 at Raley Field, with registration starting at 8 a.m. There will be food, music and activities for children, as well as pre-walk ceremonies.

There will also be a campus-wide rally to support the team from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30

To join the team or make a donation, visit the United Staff Assembly's website at www.csus.edu/usa and follow the "Walk for the Gold" link.

■ OPEN HOUSE

As part of a continuing series of informational sessions for new faculty members, three service programs located on the fourth floor of the University Library will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2.

The programs are: Cooperative Education, the Office of

Community Collaboration (service learning), and the Library's online curriculum library services

While especially useful for new faculty, the event is open to the entire campus community. It will feature displays of faculty projects and exhibits highlighting the programs' services.

Details: 278-4610

■ BINGE DRINKING GRANT

Sacramento State will receive about \$60,000 as its share of a \$300,000 grant to target binge drinking.

The grant from the federal Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs was awarded to a group of Sacramento County organizations working to prevent alcohol and other drug-related problems. The other partners are Project Help, People Reaching Out and the Sacramento County Office of Education.

Details: Student Activities at 278-6595

■ ENVIRO CAREERS

There will be a "Green Careers Conference" broadcast in Library 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The conference will provide information for university career placement personnel, faculty, students, graduates and entry-level professionals. It will feature three panel sessions with live, moderated discussions.

The conference will be broadcast from Old Dominion in Virginia to universities across the country.

Details or to attend: Marsha Robinson at 278-6220 or marobins@csus.edu with "Satellite Form" in the subject line. Include your name, address and contact information.

■ SEARCHING THE WEB

The University Library is once again offering free workshops on using search engines to search the

California Journalism Awards recipients named

The Center for California Studies and the Sacramento Press Club have announced the winners of the Tenth Annual California Journalism Awards. They will be presented at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza.

The awards recognize outstanding reporting on California public affairs and politics. Judging is by a distinguished panel of California journalists.

This year's awards ceremony will feature Holly Heyser, president of the National Association of State Capitol Reporters and Editors. There will also be a free drawing for a book featuring the work of the late Frank del Olmo, associate editor of the *Los Angeles Times* and the first Latino promoted to the *Times'* masthead of top editors. Del Olmo died in February at the age of 55.

RECIPIENTS OF THIS YEAR'S AWARDS ARE:

■ **The John Jacobs Award** for print special feature/enterprise reporting—**Kimberly Kindy** of the *Orange County Register*,

who investigated the California Technology, Trade and Commerce Agency. Kindy showed that at least 31 times—on deals totaling \$4.2 million—the state played little or no role in deals it claimed credit for. The agency was shuttered in December.

■ **The John Jacobs Award** for print daily coverage—**James P. Sweeney** of *Copley News Service*, who reported on Gov. Gray Davis' handling of Indian gaming and gambling in California.

■ **For excellence in radio reporting**—**Ina Jaffe** and **Cathy Shaw** of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

■ **For excellence in television reporting**—**Randy Paige**, **Frank Snapp** and **Richard Alvarez** of KCBS-TV.

■ **The Katharine M. Macdonald Award** for excellence in student journalism—**Matt Ballinger** of Orange Coast College, who wrote a piece on California's open meeting law.

For more information, contact the Center for California Studies at 278-6906.

Web. Topics will include web jargon, how search engines work, the newest search engines and more.

The sessions are free and open to the campus community, and no registration is required. All sessions will be held in the University Library 2024.

Sessions are scheduled for:

- 9-11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30
- 3-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8
- 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11
- 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19
- 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27
- 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 4
- 9-11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 12
- 7-9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15
- 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23

All events are free unless otherwise noted. For a complete events calendar click on www.csus.edu/events.

ongoing

Exhibit, "Celebrate Our Olympic Legacy," displays including "The Olympics in California," "The U.S. Olympic Team Trials/Track and Field at CSUS 2000" and "The Impact of the Olympics on Business, Culture, Economics and Politics," University Library, first floor. Also displays on Ancient Olympics, 19th century Olympic revival, 1896 and Athens Olympics, The Tsakopoulos Hellenic Collection, University Library, third floor and "Off the Beaten Track: Sports in Traditional Societies," University Library, third floor, call (916) 278-6926 for Library hours. Continues to Sept. 30.

Exhibit, "Images of Identity," contemporary American Indian art by 12 artists, curated by Sacramento State professors Frank LaPena and Terri Castaneda, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat., University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to Nov. 18

Hispanic Heritage Month, concerts, dance, lectures, presentations, more, Sept. 15-Oct. 20, campuswide. (916) 278-7241.

Exhibit, "South America: The Realism Magico and Beyond," works by Fernando Duarte and Galo Paz, Hispanic Heritage Month, University Library, call (916) 278-6926 for library hours. Continues to Oct. 20.

Exhibit, "Trobriand Worlds: Contesting Representations in an Age of Reflexivity," artifacts and photo murals of contemporary

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presents Desdemona as a feisty warrior and Juliet as a seducer while the central character, Constance, faces her own dilemma of unrequited love." Set designs by Sacramento State student

Genocide

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Hiroshima City University.

The first genocide conference at Sacramento State took place in 1998. Proceedings were later published as *Anatomy of Genocide: State-Sponsored Mass-Killings in the 20th Century*.

Like the first one, this conference is organized by Alexandre Kimenyi, a Sacramento State ethnic studies professor who occasionally teaches a course on genocide and the Holocaust. A native of Rwanda, Kimenyi lost family members in that country's 1994 genocide.

"After the Jewish Holocaust, the world said 'Never again,'" Kimenyi says. "But the whole 20th century was characterized by genocide. There were at least

TRANSGENDER TALK

Journalist, author and gender rights activist Leslie Feinberg will be presenting a free lecture on transgender issues at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 14 in the University Union Redwood Room.

Feinberg is the author of several novels that, according to *Publisher's Weekly*, show "the often frantic and neurotic ways Western society clings to the rigid notions of gender." Feinberg, who prefers to be referred to by the pronoun "hir," a combination of him and her, is also a national leader of the Workers World Party and is managing editor of its *Workers World* newspaper. In addition, Feinberg has spent more than 25 years defending the treaty rights of American Indians and working for the release of political prisoners in the United States.

Feinberg's books include *Stone Butch Blues; Transgender Warriors: Making History from Joan of Arc to Dennis Rodman; Transgender Warriors: Making History from Joan of Arc to RuPaul* and *Trans Liberation: Beyond Pink or Blue*.

A leader in the transgender movement, Feinberg will provide Sacramento State students with an in-depth discussion of current transgender issues.

For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center at 278-7388.



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Trobriand islanders, curated by Sacramento State professors Jay Crain and Allan Darrah, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tue-Fri, Anthropology Museum, Mendocino 1000. Continues to Dec 1. (916) 278-6067.

monday, sept. 27

Lecture, "An Eclectic Locus Artis: The Casa di Octavius Quartio in Pompeii," Francesca Tronchin, Boston University and "Signature Inscriptions on the Paintings of Plautilla Nelli," professor Catherine Turrill, Sacramento State, "Talk About Art" lecture series, 6 p.m., Kadema Hall 145. (916) 278-6166.

tuesday, sept. 28

Music, Voodoo Glow Skulls, Pistol Grips and Los Kung Fu

Melissa Jernigan continue the fun, transforming objects from Constance's everyday office world into objects appropriate for Shakespearean times.

Tickets are \$15 general, \$8

Monkeys, ska, punk and Latino rock, Hispanic Heritage Month, 7:30 p.m., Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

wednesday, sept. 29

Mock interviews, conducted by Career Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Lassen 2000. (916) 278-6231.

thursday, sept. 30

Cancelled, Music, Capleton with guest Cocoa Tea, dancehall/reggae, 7:30 p.m., Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

Mock interviews, conducted by Career Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Lassen 2000. (916) 278-6231.

Music, Cultural Heritage Choir, featuring Linda Tillery, noon,

for students and seniors, and available from the CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Special season ticket packages are available also.

University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

friday, oct. 1

Renaissance Society Forum, "What is the Medicare Modernization Act, What Does This Legislation Provide, and Does the Prescription Card Lower Drug Prices?" Pamela Power, program director, Sacramento Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program, 3-4 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

Exhibit, "Brown vs. Board of Education," University Library, third floor, call (916) 278-6926 for library hours. Continues to Oct. 31. Reception noon-1:30 p.m., Oct. 5, third floor, University Library

saturday, oct. 2

Music, Soprano Robin Fisher, Sacramento State faculty recital, 7 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$8 general/\$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

sunday, oct. 3

Music, Snehashish Mozumder,

mandolin and Abhijit Banerjee, tabla, North Indian classical music, 5 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall, \$15 general/\$12 seniors/\$8 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Asian Pacific Islander Voters Candidate and Education Forum, non-partisan, educational event featuring local, state and federal elected officials, 1:30-5 p.m., forum, University Union Ballroom. (916) 961-7092.

monday, oct. 4

Inauguration of Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez, seating begins at noon for 12:30 p.m. ceremony, Sacramento State Outdoor Theatre. (916) 278-6156. Reception with light refreshments follows.

Music, Sacramento State Symphonic Wind Ensemble with Maria Carrillo High School Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$8 general/\$5 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Exhibit, Homecoming Week Alumni Show, works by department of design alumni, Homecoming, Design Gallery, Mariposa Hall 4000E, call (916) 278-3962 for gallery hours. Continues to Oct. 14. Reception, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Design Gallery.

Forum, "A Drivers License: To Have or Have Not," noon-2 p.m., University Union Forest Suite. (916) 278-6997.

tuesday, oct. 5

Breakfast Club Speaker Series, Christopher Cabaldon, mayor of West Sacramento, Homecoming, \$15 general/free for Alumni Association members, reservations required, 7:30 a.m., Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295.

faculty senate

Tuesday, 9/28

- 1:30 p.m., Program Review Subcommittee
- 3 p.m., Executive Committee, Sacramento Hall 275

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- 2 p.m., Academic Policies Committee

Monday, 10/4

- 2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity
- 3 p.m., General Education/Graduation Requirement Policies Committee

Tuesday, 10/5

- 3 p.m., Executive Committee, Sacramento Hall 275
- 3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Capital Suite

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