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Town Hall scheduled

President Alexander Gonzalez will hold a Town Hall meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, March 9 in the University Union Hinde Auditorium. Issues to be discussed include the University's enrollment projections and their budgetary implications, progress with Destination 2010 and the work of the Strategic Planning Council.

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ATHLETICS

Men's Basketball has three named to All-conference team

Sacramento State senior DaShawn Freeman, junior Alex Bausley and freshman Loren Leath were named to the Big Sky all-conference men's basketball team.

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Campus to launch new education doctorate

Sacramento State will begin offering an independent doctorate in educational leadership in fall 2007. The program will provide advanced training for administrators in elementary and secondary schools and community colleges.

The new program came about through legislation that allowed California State University campuses to offer doctorates, traditionally a role limited to University of California campuses or to CSU campuses which offered their program in conjunction with a UC campus. The CSU Chancellor's Office identified Sacramento State as one of the campuses that will offer the doctorate in an announcement last week.

President Alexander Gonzalez will hold a meeting for the campus community on the new doctorate from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 in the University Union Ballroom.

"The goal is to give education leaders the knowledge and skills they need to be effective," says Mike Lee, associate vice president and dean for Academic Programs at the University. "The independent degree will also allow professionals to earn a doctorate while working full time."

The cornerstone of the program will be a solid partnership with K-12 and community college leaders in the region, Lee says. "They will play an active role in developing the curriculum and teaching in the program. Input from the partners will factor substantively in the program design."

Lee says the campus will also rely heavily on its education faculty and faculty from other related disciplines in creating the new program. "They will help define the curriculum and admission standards. We're looking for the optimal level of cooperation for all involved."

Once the curriculum and structure for the program are established and approved by the campus, it will need to be approved by the CSU Board of Trustees, the California Postsecondary Education Commission and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Sacramento State is one of seven CSU campuses that will be offering the program. The others are Fresno, Fullerton, Long Beach, San Bernardino, San Diego and San Francisco. Lee says Sacramento State was selected in part because of the demand in the region for higher education leaders and because of the strength of its faculty. Other campuses will be added in future.

The University will continue its joint doctorate program with UC Davis and Sonoma State. In fact, Lee says, the joint program will be a jumping-off point for the independent doctorate. "The expertise and experience of the faculty here will be an asset as we develop and build the new program."

For more information on the independent doctorate in education, contact Lee at 278-5933.

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With not enough role models among today's college administrators, minorities in higher education are finding that executive leadership training programs are critical to attempts to move up the career ladder, says Sacramento State Professor David J. Leon. Leon just edited a new book on executive leadership training and diversity in higher education.

"These programs are probably more valuable for minorities than whites because minorities are less likely to have the connections and receive the wisdom of prior generations that can set them up for the top jobs leading our nation's universities," said Leon, director of the Chicano Studies Program. "The future of higher education depends on many factors, but these leadership programs will play a vital role."

Leon's book, *Lessons in Leadership: Executive Leadership Programs for Advancing Diversity in Higher Education*, is believed to be one of the first books to examine the growth of leadership programs in higher education and their role in enhancing diversity. The book serves as a follow-up to his 2003 book *Latinos in Higher Education*, which looked at how the growing Latino population will affect higher education in the future.

In the absence of mentors for aspiring minority educators, executive leadership training programs have become crucial ladders that help the talented move into top executive positions, Leon said. According to statistics cited in the book, nearly 90 percent of college and university presidents are white.

"These programs grew out of the demands in the 1960s and 1970s that colleges better reflect the diversity of the population. And they have become important because they are just about the only way to prepare the college administrators of tomorrow," he said.

Executive leadership training programs today cover topics such as financial management, academic administration, campus governance, institutional values, working with governing boards and fundraising. Leon said the programs have the added benefit of giving participants the chance to create networks for career advancement.

In addition to his research, Leon has had practical experience in running such programs. He and Thomas Martinez of CSU Bakersfield were instrumental in creating the Hispanic Association for Colleges and Universities Latino(a) Higher Education Leadership Institute, an effort that began in 2002 to address leadership development issues for the growing number of Latinos rising up the career ladder in higher education.

In compiling his book Leon called on directors of leadership training programs to describe their program focus, curriculum and the reactions of participants. Leon examined traditional programs such as the American Council on Education's Fellows Program and the Harvard Institutes for Higher Education programs, as well as newer programs such as the Millennium Leadership Initiative of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Kellogg Foundation's Minority-Serving Institutions Leadership Fellows Program

Audrey Yamagata-Noji of Mt. San Antonio College, for example, noted the work of the Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics organization. "Although our numbers are low ... our successful experience with the Leadership Development Program in Higher Education leads us to believe that we are on the right track toward developing a ready pipeline of trained and effective Asian Pacific Islander American leaders," Yamagata-Noji wrote.

In the foreword to the book, Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez noted the importance of diversity among administrators in higher education.

"It has been demonstrated by research and anecdote that students do better when they have the proper role models," Gonzalez wrote. "This includes faculty and administrators who look like them and who share the same world view as well as a common set of values and history. Since the major increase in participation in higher education by members of minority groups nearly 40 years ago, the issue has remained the same: there must be more faculty and administrators of color. In other words, leadership is the need as well as the key to student success."

Despite the success of the programs, Leon said he is concerned about what he sees as a racial and ethnic divide among participants in the various programs. Harvard's program is largely white despite its best effort to recruit minorities and most, though not all, minority-focused programs do not enroll whites, he noted. "Is this because whites feel minority-focused programs aren't useful for them and minorities feel that the curriculum of traditional programs is irrelevant to them? These are interesting questions we need to look at more closely," he said

Higher education leadership programs are likely to grow, Leon said, because of their valuable preparation for future college presidents and administrators. "These programs have been very useful in preparing minorities from leadership roles in higher education," he said. "We would be in dire straits without them."

— *Ted DeAdwyler*

Forum looks at election year TV

Television and politics will be the topic when Sacramento State brings together a high-powered panel of experts from the media, government and the University to discuss election coverage.

The free forum "How Do We Engage Voters? Television Coverage of the Upcoming 2006 Election" will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in the University Union Redwood Room.

The evening will begin with a panel of area broadcasters, government watchdog groups and professors versed in both politics and the media. They will give short presentations on their opinions and research, and then take questions from the audience.

Panelists include:

- Moderator and forum organizer Barbara O'Connor, Director of the Institute for the Study of Politics and the Media, and Sacramento State communication studies professor
- Stan Statham, President of the California Broadcasters Association
- Bruno Cohen, General Manager for KOVR Channel 13
- Dan Weiser, News Director for KCRA Channel 3
- Kathay Feng, Executive Director for California Common Cause
- Ron Cooper, Executive Director for Access Cable
- Kimberly Nalder, Sacramento State government professor

The panel will be followed by break-out discussion groups, led by Sacramento State professors and community experts, on a variety of topics such as reaching traditionally undeserved voters, innovative media and new technologies, what surveys say about attitudes toward media, telecommunication laws, and the role for broadcast radio in informing voters.

For more information, contact O'Connor at 278-6415 or boc@csus.edu.

Kids programs to heat up campus this summer

Animation, hands-on robotics, hiking trips and white-water rafting are just a few of the ways kids can stay busy this summer at Sacramento State.

Academic Talent Search allows sixth to ninth graders to expand their minds through accelerated and enrichment classes in more than 100 academic subjects like cartooning, veterinary medicine, forensic science and comedy. One-, three- and five-week courses will be offered from June 19 to Aug. 11.

Sacramento's State Aquatic Center will bring back its full array of water sports camps for kids ages 7 to 17, which include sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, jet skiing and white-water rafting. Optional overnight campouts will be available for all student participants.

Science Adventures summer camp returns to campus for nine weeklong sessions for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade, with exciting exploratory and hands-on learning camps in robotics, rocketry and more.

Athletic day camps for kids, teens and high schoolers, with overnight camping for some programs, will be offered in basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball and other sports.

Peak Adventures offers three camps for kids 9 to 18 years old with daylong and overnight camping options. The Green and Gold camp, for kids aged 9 to 12, lets kids explore the Sacramento State campus in activities such as outdoor river walks and compass skills. The Adventure Camp encompasses hiking, rock climbing and an overnight campout for ages 12 to 15. Teens aged 15 to 18 can learn to lead their peers in the Leadership Camp, which is a weeklong backpacking adventure.

WAVE camp is open again to 10- to 25-year olds with disabilities. It is designed to provide instructional and recreational aquatic opportunities to youth and young adults.

For more information about the programs offered, refer to the contact numbers listed on the following schedule.

Schedule of Sacramento State youth programs Summer 2006

Learning

Academic Talent Search

7750 College Town Drive, Suite 101

(916) 278-7032

E-mail: ats@csus.edu

<http://edweb.csus.edu/projects/ATS>

One-, three- and five-week sessions offered throughout the summer to students in grades six through nine. Call for information on required testing and application process.

- Two one-week programs: June 19 - 23 and Aug. 7 - 11 (tentative)
- Two three-week programs: June 26 - July 14 and July 17 - Aug. 4
- One five-week program: June 26 - July 28.

Science Adventures Summer Camp

(888) 458-1812

www.scienceadventures.com

• Nine weeklong camps offered throughout the summer for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. Starting June 19 - 23 and continuing through Aug. 14 - 18.

Recreation and sports

WAVE Camp

(916) 278-5041

www.cityofsacramento.org/parksandrecreation/ohs/wave.htm

• Water activities for youths age 10 to 25 with disabilities. Two sessions offered, July 17 - 21 for ages 10 to 16 and July 23 - 27 for ages 17 to 25.

Sacramento State Aquatic Center at Lake Natoma

1901 Hazel Avenue

(916) 278-2842

www.csusaquaticcenter.com

• Programs offered June 5 - Aug. 18 (excluding July 4 - 8) for kids ages 7 to 17 in sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, water skiing, jet skiing, rowing and more.

Leadership, Adventure and Gold Rush Camps

Peak Adventures

(916) 278-6321

www.peakadventures.org

- Green and Gold Camp for ages 9 to 12
- Gold Rush Camp for ages 12 to 15
- Leadership Camp for ages 15 to 18

Sacramento State Athletic Camps

(916) 278-6481

www.hornetsports.com

- Athletic day camps for kids and teens in basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball and other sports. Contact the athletic department or check their website for updates on new summer sports programs. Registration forms can be downloaded online.

Campus risk for flooding topic of forum

A meeting to help the campus community prepare for emergencies, particularly floods, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, March 6 in the University Union Ballroom.

The event is the latest in a series of meetings the City of Sacramento has held throughout the area to inform the community about disaster preparedness. Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez, Sacramento Mayor Heather Fargo and representatives from the Sacramento Police and Fire Departments and the Department of Utilities will take part in the discussion.

Sacramento State is bordered by a levee and lies within the area designated as the secondary flood plain for the American River. The meeting will provide those who live, work and attend classes at the University information on flood dangers, the structure of the levees, and how to prepare themselves. The last 30 minutes of the program will devoted to audience questions.

For more information contact Kirtland Stout in the Office of Environmental Health and Safety at 278-7233.

Eyewitness to conflict in Darfur to speak

Brian Steidle, a former Marine captain who served as the United States representative on the African Union's peacekeeping mission to monitor the conflict in Darfur—where the world's worst refugee crises is unfolding—will discuss what he saw and photographed in the region during a talk at Sacramento State at 3 p.m., Monday, March 6 in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

Steidle's appearance is part of the "Tour for Darfur: Eyewitness to Genocide," a 21,000-mile speaking tour of 22 cities in 11 states. His campus visit is sponsored by Sacramento State's Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution in association with the Sacramento Committee on Conscience. The talk is free and open to the public.

The United States and several other nations have said genocide has occurred in Sudan's ravaged Darfur region, where more than 200,000 people have died. The United Nations says the Sudanese government has backed the Janjaweed, Arab militias against civilians and driven about two million Africans from their villages, and calls it one of the world's worst humanitarian crises.

One of only three Americans to have served with a coalition of African representatives, Steidle says he witnessed mass murder, rape and other atrocities in Darfur and took hundreds of photographs to provide documentation during the peacekeeping mission from September 2004 to February 2005. Steidle has been interviewed for stories by ABC's "World News Tonight," the "CBS Evening News," CNN's "Wolf Blitzer Reports," NPR's "Morning Report," PBS' "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" and *The New York Times*.

The tour is an attempt to raise awareness and to encourage the U.S. government to do more to end the violence in Darfur. Donations can be made at the lecture to the Save Darfur Coalition, which is sponsoring the tour in cooperation with more than 150 faith-based advocacy and humanitarian aid organizations.

Staff Employee Recognition Program recipients named

President Gonzalez has named this quarter's Staff Employee Recognition Program recipients. They are: Laurie Dahlberg, Student Affairs; La Tina Gago, Academic Affairs; Kelley Lewis, University Union; and Pat Vercruyssen, Accounting Services.

Laurie Dahlberg is an assistant coordinator in the Athletic Advising Program and has been a member of the campus community since 1989 as an undergraduate, a graduate, and then as a staff member. She has a large caseload of students whom she advises, and her nominator wrote, "When students come to Laurie with a concern, she makes it her personal goal to see the problem through to completion ... and exhausts all possible resources to help each individual student." Dahlberg is also the campus liaison to the NCAA for 6th Year Scholarships, and over the last eight years, more than 20 student athletes have been awarded these scholarships. Dahlberg's nominator attributed much of this success to her hard work and persistence.

La Tina Gago is an administrative support coordinator in Student Academic Support and Educational Equity Programs. Gago's nominator was impressed by her consistently positive attitude, as well as her devotion and loyalty to her position, and indicated that she is "never one to complain" and "her demeanor under pressure is unflappable and takes all challenges in stride." Her nominator went on to highlight Gago's steady role as a team player and mentioned that her dedication to providing the best service possible and her ability to communicate well with all constituencies are some of her greatest assets.

Kelley Lewis is being recognized for her work in the Campus Catering Department. Her nominator indicated that Lewis goes the extra mile to meet the needs of the employees as well as the customers in the Catering Department and the University Center Restaurant. She does what needs to be done, whether it's "waiting tables during times of transition of staff, assisting in the kitchen, assisting with menu development, or working closely with the marketing department to develop materials for promotion." Her nominator went on to say that Lewis is dedicated to constant improvement within the department and ensuring customers' needs are not only met, but exceeded.

Pat Vercruyssen has provided accounting services to the CSUS Trust Foundation for several years. Her nominator acknowledged that through her skilled, professional accounting, "she attends to the financial needs of the Trust Foundation as though the fund there were her own," and that her "accounting knowledge and ethical standards" have served the Trust Foundation and the University extremely well over the years. The closing sentence stated, "In short, she is a valued and trusted professional who quietly and effectively does an excellent job for the Trust Foundation and the campus."

Faculty Senate schedule

Monday, March 6

2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity (CODE), University Union Capital Room

3 p.m., General Education/Graduation Requirements Policies Committee, Sacramento 150

Tuesday, March 7

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee

3 p.m., Executive Committee

3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Green and Gold Room -- Tentative

Wednesday, March 8

3 p.m., GE Course Review Subcommittee, Sacramento 150

Thursday, March 10

1 p.m., AITC, Sacramento 150

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.

Professional Activities

Student Spotlight

Stephanie Taylor, Studio Art graduate student, will lecture on public art on April 27 at the Crocker Art Museum and conduct a tour of public art in Sacramento on April 29 as part of the series "Crocker Contemporaries." For more information visit www.crockerartmuseum.org.

Recognition

Nancy Fox, Director of Transportation and Parking, was re-elected to the 2006 Board of Directors of the California Public Parking Association as secretary and of the Sacramento Transportation Management Association as treasurer.

Grants

Katherine McReynolds, Chemistry, has been awarded a three-year \$150,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for "Synthesis of Novel Water-Soluble Glycodendrimers as Anti-HIV Agents."

Scholarship

Jordan Halgas, College of Business Administration, gave a presentation to the Sacramento Estate Planning Council that provided an overview of same-sex marriage, domestic partnership laws, and the implications that same-sex marriage poses for employers and employees.

Stephen Kaltenbach, Art emeritus, will lecture on "his art and process" at the Crocker Art Museum on March 23 and conduct tours of his studio on March 25 as part of the series "Crocker Contemporaries." For more information visit www.crockerartmuseum.org.

Mark Stoner, Communication Studies, is a visiting fellow in the School of Education, Communication and Language Sciences at the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom. He is doing research related to instructional communication theory and practice and acting as consultant for developing faculty.

Sherrie Carinci, Teacher Education, presented "Inclusion of Gender in Instructional Teaching Practices" at the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education national conference in San Diego on Jan. 31.

Elizabeth Hanson-Smith, emeritus English, recently concluded a two-year stint as Coordinator of the Electronic Village Online, an online distance learning experience organized by volunteers in the international TESOL professional association. This year's sessions served almost 1,500 participants from 65 countries globally, including Senegal, Mongolia, Paraguay, Slovenia, and Australia.

Ann Weldy, English emerita, gave a lecture on the history of pulp paperback publishing in the mid-20th Century to an audience at Sonoma State University on Feb. 21. The lecture was part of a series for Women's and Gay Studies.

Bill Owen, Communication Studies, read haiku and haibun at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Birdcage Mall in Citrus Heights on Feb. 25.

In the News

Joseph A. Palermo, History, was interviewed on KFBK Radio 1530 on Feb. 20 about Presidents' Day.

David J. Leon, Chicano Studies/Ethnic Studies, was quoted in the *Lodi News-Sentinel* on Feb. 11 on the rise of Latino gangs in Lodi.

Eric Bull, Teacher Education, was quoted in the Feb. 17 issue of the *Sacramento Business Journal* about his involvement with the Resource Area For Teaching (RAFT) program opening in Sacramento this summer.

Duane Campbell, Bilingual/Multicultural Education, is quoted in the article "Labor Pains" in the March 2006 issue of *Prosper* magazine. Campbell also maintains a web log on issues related to education and politics at www.choosingdemocracy.blogspot.com

News Digest

Dean candidate forums

Academic Affairs will be interviewing candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science this week. Members of the College and the campus community are invited to meet with the candidates on the dates indicated below:

- 4 – 4:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, University Union Delta Suite: Emir José Macari, Dean and Professor of Engineering and Physics, University of Texas at Brownsville
- 3:30 – 4:20 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, University Union Delta Suite: ShyShenq Liou, Director, School of Engineering, San Francisco State University
- 10 – 10:50 a.m., Wednesday, March 22, University Union Foothill Suite: Uei-Jiun (U.J.) Fan, Associate Dean, College of Engineering and Professor, Mechanical Engineering, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
- 2 – 2:50 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, University Union California Suite: Ramzi J. Mahmood, Chair, Department of Civil Engineering, Sacramento State
- 2 – 2:50 p.m., Thursday, April 13, University Union Forest Suite: S. K. Ramesh, Professor and Chair, Electrical and Electronic, Engineering, Sacramento State
- 9 – 9:50 a.m., Tuesday, April 18, University Union Delta Suite: Helen Boussalis, Professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, CSU Los Angeles

Vitae may be reviewed in the Office of Academic Affairs, Sacramento Hall 230. Any written comments should be sent to Provost Ric Brown at ricb@csus.edu no later than Wednesday, April 19.

Sacramento superintendent to speak

Sacramento Unified School District Superintendent Maggie Carrillo Mejia will be the next speaker in the Breakfast Club Speakers Series, hosted by the Sacramento State Alumni Association. Mejia will speak on "Positive Changes in Our City Schools" at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 8 in the Alumni Center on campus.

The series, which includes breakfast, features a range of guests speaking on hot topics in the Sacramento

Region in a low-key, off-the-record format that allows audience interaction.

The event is free to Alumni Association members and \$15 for non-members. Seating is limited. For reservations or additional information, contact the Alumni Association at (916) 278-6295.

Workplace safety workshop

Public Safety will host a free workshop on violence in the workplace from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, March 16 in the Hinde Auditorium.

For more information call the University Police department at 278-6851.

On the Job with Research and Sponsored Projects

The Bulletin met with Nancy Loeb, a research development specialist in the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects.

What do people think you do?

When people hear that I'm a research development specialist, they think that I raise money for projects by knocking on doors. This is a misconception because I don't do that type of fund-raising. That is the purview of the Development Office.

What do you really do?

I work with faculty to find external support for research projects and creative activities. I work with them on the submission of proposals to outside sponsors. My current portfolio consists of the Colleges of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Engineering and Computer Science, Business Administration, Health and Human Services and Continuing Education. I've been a professional research administrator for over 26 years. I've worked at University of Rhode Island, Brown University, the Smithsonian Institution, UC Davis and now Sacramento State. I've been here for 11 years.

Describe your office

We currently have a staff of seven. We provide funding source searches, work on budgets with faculty, submit proposals and negotiate the terms with sponsors. We ensure that various compliance areas are covered, including the always-interesting human subjects arena. We do what is called pre-award activity. We have counterparts in University Enterprises who provide post-award management.

What is your biggest challenge?

Getting sponsors to realize that Sac State faculty are great, and just need the opportunity to show it. Our faculty have heavy teaching loads. They need funded release time to be able to do more research and provide those research opportunities for students.

What do you get asked the most?

I get asked about money all the time. "Are you the money lady?" is probably the most common question. People inquire about money for travel more often than anything else. I do not keep cash in my desk!

Bay Area troupe brings dance diversity

The New Style Motherlode Dance Company will bring its eclectic mix of dance styles to Sacramento State March 9 to 12 as part of the American College Dance Festival on campus. Performances will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10 and 11 and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 12, in Solano Hall 1010.

The Oakland-based troupe's visit is one of a variety of art, music, theater and dance events during the University's 14th annual Festival of the Arts, March 2-12.

New Style Motherlode directors Corey Action and Teela Shine Ross created the company in 1997 to fuse hip-hop, jazz, ballet, modern and theatrical themes. The culturally diverse dance group was designed to promote self-expression, cultural relativity, training and education through dance.

The event is sponsored by Sacramento State's Department of Theatre and Dance and S/BAD, Sacramento Black Art of Dance.

Tickets are \$18 general, \$15 for students and seniors, and \$12 for children and are available at the Sacramento State Ticket Office at 278-4323 or at [Tickets.com](https://www.tickets.com).

For more information, contact the Theatre and Dance department at 278-6702 or www.csus.edu/dram.