Connection to community subject of final Town Hall

Status updates for several campus projects were the topic of the day, Worley said. There is also a significant savings by doing the election online instead of the more traditional style of balloting, and said, “Give a gift to the University. Join the Alumni Association.”

Matt Alter, vice president and executive director of University Enterprises, discussed how his operation intends to help implement the campus’ master plan. He spoke of planned new venues as ways to service the University in ways the state can’t, such as using research and grants to create new business opportunities for the University.

“We’re looking at new ways to connect with the community to get people on campus,” he said. And community interest is building, “Since Destination 2010 was announced the community has been coming to us.”

The University has been closely involved in the 6th Street redevelopment area, Alter says. Plans call for retail space with loft apartment marketed to faculty and staff along with a 143-unit condo complex. Work is also proceeding for the University to acquire the former California Youth Authority property behind the Folsom Blvd. Home Depot. If the deal goes through over the summer as hoped, the property would be rebuilt with up to 500 units of faculty/staff housing with retail, a pedestrian street and a direct connection under Highway 50 to a new south main entrance to campus.

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Students vote online for ASI elections

Associated Students will hold its general election completely online for the first time, enabling students to cast their votes from the comfort of their own homes, laptops or computer labs through the ASI website at www.asi.csus.edu. Students can vote online anytime from 8 a.m., April 19 to 7:30 p.m., April 20, and ASI will also have online voting locations throughout campus during those same times.

Pat Worley, executive director of ASI, said that the student board initiative to change to online voting because they recognized the increasing importance of the Internet for interaction and communication for students.

“We hope that with easy access to voting and the convenience of having more than 35 continuous hours of voting we will increase student participation in the election,” Worley said. There is also a significant savings by doing the election online instead of the more traditional style of balloting, and students only meeting in May. Carole Hayashino, vice president for University Advancement, led off by describing April’s Alumni Month celebration. “When I meet people in the community they have great pride in this University,” she said. “We have alumni all over town, not just in our schools and hospitals but in the capital. They are a great asset.”

She spoke of the role of Advancement—Alumni Affairs, Public Affairs and Development. “Our mission is not in the classroom or in the library, but to create an environment that supports the academic priorities of the University, of the Colleges. It supports students through scholarships.”

Hayashino pointed out that the CSU requires each campus to raise 10 percent of its general fund dollars this year.

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Sheley appointed executive vice president

President Gonzalez to commit additional time to development and community relations, which he considers vital to fulfilling the goals of Destination 2010. Sheley has been serving as both dean and interim director of Alumni Relations since last summer. He conceived Sacramento State’s annual celebration of April as Alumni Month, and is broadly credited with strengthening the campus focus on maintaining strong ties with alumni.

Sheley will continue as dean and assist with Alumni Relations during the transition. Sheley is a graduate of Sacramento State. He earned a

Faculty honored for outstanding teaching, service

Sacramento State has named its 2004-05 Outstanding Teaching, Outstanding University Service and Outstanding Community Service Award recipients.

The Outstanding Teaching and University Service recipients will be honored at 3 p.m. on April 26 in the Alumni Center. The Outstanding Community Service Awards recipients will be honored at 3 p.m., May 3 at the University Union.

Each recipient will be presented a personal plaque and be acknowledged on a plaque displayed in the office of the dean of each college.

The Outstanding Teaching Awards Program is designed to recognize outstanding teachers among the faculty. This year’s recipients are:

• College of Arts and Letters: Joshua McKinney, English
• College of Business Administration: Chris Sablinsky, Organizational Behavior and Environment
• College of Education: John McFadden, Bilingual and Multicultural Education
• College of Engineering and Computer Science: Martin Meyers, Computer Science
• College of Health and Human Services: Celeste Roseberry-McKibben, Speech Pathology and Audiology
• College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Jennifer Lundmark, Biological Sciences
• College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies: Robert Jensen, Psychology

The Outstanding University Service Awards Program is designed to recognize the importance of faculty service through leadership and involvement at the University. This year’s recipients are:

• College of Arts and Letters: Joan Bauerly, English
• College of Education: Harold Murai, Bilingual and Multicultural Education
• College of Engineering and Computer Science: Ronald Beckler, Electrical and Electronic Engineering
• College of Health and Human Services: Sue Cotte, Criminal Justice
• College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Juanita Barrena, Biological Sciences
• College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies: David Leonard, Ethnic Studies

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CAMPUS CAT—

Dinger, the Sacramento River Cats, mascot visits with fans in the Library Quad while promoting Sacramento State Night with the River Cats at 7:05 p.m., Thursday, April 28. There will be reserved seating for students, faculty, staff, and alumni along with entertainment provided by University performers and spirit teams. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office at 278-4323 or at www.rivercats.com.

JOSEPH SHELEY

Joshua Sheley, who currently holds dual roles as dean of the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies and interim director of Alumni Relations at Sacramento State, has been appointed the University’s interim executive vice president. The appointment is effective June 1.

In his new position, Sheley will assist President Alexander Gonzalez in overseeing the day-to-day operations of the University. He will also direct various special projects, including development of the Placer Campus and coordination of the ambitious Destination 2010 initiative to transform Sacramento State into a premier metropolitan university.

“Joe Sheley has proven himself to be a remarkable leader and asset for this University,” President Gonzalez said. “He’s able to build consensus and inspire people, and I’m confident he’ll play an important part in improving Sacramento State.”

Sheley’s work will allow
KATIE BOWLES-OSBORN, Nursing, traveled to Bangladesh for a visiting-student program at Noakhali University in February. She taught at the University of Dhaka Hospital to both nurses and nursing students.

MARC EDWARD BASGALL, Anthropology, will be the featured speaker at Phi Kappa Phi’s annual initiation banquet and ceremony April 26. Basgall, who was Phi Kappa Phi’s 2004 Outstanding Faculty Instructor, will talk about “Perspective on People of the Americas” based largely on archaeological research into the chronology and adaptations of early cultures in the western United States, especially California.

LISA BEUTLER, Center for Collaborative Policy, presented her invited paper on “Stakeholder, Who, What, Where, When and Why” to the plenary session of the Third International Conference on Erigration and Drainage, held in Bandung, Indonesia, February 10. The paper will also be included in the reference volume of the Cali- fornian Water Plan Update 2005.

PAUL N. GOLDSTEIN and THEODORE L. PUTTERMAN, both Government emeritus, presented their views on “The Poli- tics of Human Nature” to the Politi- cal Theory Forum on March 12.

ERNEST UWAZIE, Criminal Justice professor and past director of the Pan-African Studies Program, has been selected to plan the Kenya phase of an ongoing alternative dispute resolution project in Kenya. The U.S. government created the project in the fall. During his Kenya trip, Uwazie met with several government officials involved in the country’s govern- ance, justice, law and order sector reforms. He also presented two lectures on alternative dispute resolution to law students at the University of Nairobi and members of the Law Society of Kenya-Mombassa branch.

DANIEL CLARK OREY, Teacher Education, gave two workshops— in combinatorial analysis and ethnomathematics—and a guest lecture to the new mathematics students in the math education program at the Universidade Federal de Ouro Preto in Brazil in late March. He also met with university officials who expressed interest in developing further ties need employment in ASI and other university programs, 3.5 percent directed to support AM’s Regional Transit contract, 2.2 percent for ASI to establish a grant writer position for the organi- zation, and a 1.1 percent scholar- ship fund.

NANCY SHULOCK, Institute for Higher Education and Leadership Policy, was quoted in a Jan. 19 San Jose Mercury News article and a Jan. 23 Contra Costa Times article about graduation rates.

ROBYN NELSON, Nursing, was quoted on a Jan. 28 KCRW Chan- nel 3 story about the governor’s plan to cut state boards and commissions.

JANICE R. GAGEMAN, Social Work, had a letter to the editor about sexual harassment and post-trau- matic stress disorder experienced by women in combat published in the March 9 Sacramento Bee.

TIMO ROSS POEPPELMAN, Communication Studies, was inter- viewed in a March 1 Sacramento Bee article about her participation on a panel analyzing the television series “Desperate Housewives” and images of motherhood.

NIGEL POOR, Photography, is currently exhibiting NIGEL POOR, an exhibit of his work in the University Library Gallery. The exhibit, titled “Wildlife Policy in California and Colorado: A Punctuated Equi- librium Model Explanation,” at the 2005 meeting of the Western Aristotelian Society at UC Berkeley.

On Saturday, April 30 the San Francisco Symphony presents the first movement of Mahler’s Symphony no. 9 at the Memorial Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and includes a free pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. in the RMI. For more information, call (925) 272-4282.

If you have any questions, please call (916) 278-3415.
Cameron Wedding helps students recognize biases

Racism may not be as out in the open as it was prior to the civil rights movement, but make no mistake it still exists in America, according toVu Thuy Tu, a professor of ethnic and women's studies.

"Today you may not recognize it," says Cameron Wedding, who is also coordinator of the university's women's studies program. "Racism looks different now because it is far more covert and hard to detect compared to pre-civil rights racism which was infuriatingly racist." The professor is the recent recipient of the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies' Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

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FESTIVAL DE MAYO

Sacramento State is set to host a diverse series of events to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican American holiday marking the victory of the Mexican Army over the French at the Battle of Puebla on the morning of May 5, 1862. Among the performers is Latino actor, producer and civic activist Edward James Olmos.

The celebration opens with “Multicultural Night 2” featuring performances by campus and community groups representing a vast array of ethnicities and cultures. The free event will happen from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 in the University Union Ballroom.

Portanto theatrical troupe Teatro Migrante will contribute to Cinco de Mayo festivities with a free performance of Cuantame Coyote at noon, Thursday, May 5 in the University Union Ballroom. The bilingual play brings to light the American Southwest to life as it follows two Mexican orphan girls who have lost their way in the Southwest desert.

All-ensemble acoustic Augustin Lira and Alma will perform music influenced by a variety of Latino cultures in a free concert at noon, Wednesday, May 4 at Sema Plaza. The group features original compositions by Lira and presents works by composers from throughout Latin America.

A highlight of the celebration will be a lecture by Olmos. Many know Olmos for his Oscar-nominated role as determined math teacher Jaime Escalante in the film, “Stand and Deliver,” but he also works the college lecture circuit speaking at about 150 institutions each year. Olmos will discuss his vision of improving the world by working together—“We are All in the Same Gang”—at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5 in the University Union Ballroom. Rondalla Sentimientos Romantico will perform traditional Mexican balero music prior to the talk at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Olmos talk are $12 general, $8 for Sacramento State students, and available from the Ticket Office at 278-4323 or Tickets.com. For more information call 278-6997.

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The Outstanding Community Service Awards program is designed to recognize faculty members who apply their knowledge and skills in the community to enhance the public good, and not to enhance personal income or corporate profit. The 2011 recipients are:

• College of Business Administration: Craig Kelley, Management
• College of Education: Karen Haynes, Child Development
• College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Michael Shea, Physics and Astronomy

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bachelor’s degree in social science and a master’s degree in sociology here, pending graduation and the completion of his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to returning to Sacramento State, he taught in and served as chair of the Department of Sociology at Tulane University. While with Tulane he also served as the academic program administrator for the Ford Campus Affiliates Program and was a Mellon Foundation Fellow and visiting lecturer in Cali, Colombia. In 1996 he returned to his alma mater as dean.

Shelley’s academic and research interests stretch across the fields of criminology and sociology, and include specific areas such as social control, criminal justice policy, sociology of law, medical sociology, crime and deviance, and violence research.

Persistence

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