



Vision

The LeaderCenter will be the catalyst to create and implement a highly regarded model for leadership training and certification, designed to facilitate students' development as ethical, committed and engaged individuals and responsible citizens.

Mission

The LeaderCenter will engage students in a variety of learning opportunities designed to expand their knowledge and abilities in leadership and service, so that principles of civic responsibility, respect, justice and integrity may evolve in their relationships and communities.

 LeaderCenter is a program of the Student Affairs Office.
Please call 707-527-4424 for more information.



Leader Center

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Educating Leaders for a Lifetime of Involvement and Success

Fall 2009 Program



Thursday, August 27, 2009

Noon, Pioneer Hall Assembly Room

**AmeriCorps: The CalSERVES Experience;
Passion – Potential – Power**

Guest Speaker: Christopher Farris

Radically improve your ability to create results and lead effectively. This workshop will cover student volunteerism and strategies to develop personal leadership skills with a specific focus on team synergy in order to produce better results within your club, sport or organization.

Thursday, September 17, 2009

Noon, Pioneer Hall Assembly Room

National Constitution Day

Guest Speaker: Monte Freidig, SRJC Political Science Professor

The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the United States, providing the framework of the United States Government. Discover interesting facts about the United States Constitution and much more.

Saturday, September 26, 2009

7 p.m., Steele Lane Recreation Center

International Arts & Food Festival

An Evening with Musicians, Artists, Dancers & Poets

Join us in celebrating world culture through global awareness, peace and unity while immersing yourself in art, food and education. Help us implement cultural, civic and educational programs which will benefit all community citizens through promotion of diversity, ethnic tolerance and community involvement.

Wednesday, September 30, 2009

Noon, Pioneer Hall Assembly Room

African Drumming Circle

Special Guest: Bambo Shibambo

Drumming is an ancient musical tradition many cultures around the world use to energize, build unity, focus attention and heighten creativity. No matter what our age or ability, whenever we hear drumming, we all begin to move to those universal rhythms inside us. A community drum circle is a group of people who come together to make in-the-moment music. No musical experience is necessary! With a few rhythm starters, the circle begins to experience the fun, excitement and humor that collaboration brings.

Monday, October 5, 2009

Noon, Newman Auditorium - Emeritus Hall

**The Border as History:
Immigration Debates, Past & Present**

Guest Speaker: Dr. David Montejano

Presented in partnership with Arts & Lectures

This presentation will examine major themes in the history of American immigration policy over the last century, explore the causes for reforms and changes such as the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act and will analyze the reasons for the recurring backlash against Mexican and Latin American immigration such as occurred in California during the early 1990's. The presentation will conclude with an assessment of recent legislation and policy intended to address immigration, labor and border security issues.

Friday, November 6, 2009

Noon, Steele Lane Community Center

Diversity Leadership Retreat

This one-day training retreat helps students build leadership skills with a focus on multicultural education. The program features multicultural experience activities, social events, icebreakers and social justice education programs.

Thursday, December 3, 2009

Noon, Newman Auditorium - Emeritus Hall

**A Community Organizer's Tale:
People and Power in San Francisco**

Guest Speaker: Mike Miller

For more than three decades, Mike Miller has been one of the leading lights of community organizing in the United States. While the results of successful organizing campaigns get media coverage, the hard work backstage - set into a larger social and historical context - rarely does. This book is therefore an important contribution to both academics interested in the topic of grassroots mobilization and to those 'in the experience' who will benefit from vivid and textured accounts of strategies that have worked and failed.

All lectures and workshops are free and open to the public.