Lt. Governor Garamendi focuses on CSU budget issues during visit to campus

In what he called a “Listening Tour” visit to the California State University, Stanislaus campus on May 8, Lt. Governor John Garamendi met with a number of regional education leaders who are united in a call to protect the state’s students from $5 billion in proposed budget cuts for education.

University President Hamid Shirvani and representatives from California’s K-12 schools and community colleges who met with Garamendi all agreed that California’s future must be protected by funding educational investment in California’s students. The proposed cuts would slice $4.8 billion from K-12 schools and community colleges and another $644.8 million from CSU and UC campuses.

Noting that the State needs an additional 10,000 nurses a year to deal with a growing health care crisis, Garamendi praised CSU Stanislaus for doubling the size of its Nursing program this year. He added that more teachers, particularly those with mathematics and science skills, are needed as well, despite the fact that many are facing layoffs due to the proposed budget cuts.

During a press conference prior to meeting with area education leaders, Garamendi warned of the negative impact to the California economy if the State continues to cut back on education programs. CSU Stanislaus faculty and staff labor leaders and Associated Students President Andrew Janz joined other leaders at the gathering to voice their opposition to the cuts, indicating that the proposed funding reductions would reduce educational opportunities at a time when the economy is in serious need of more skilled workers.

Budget Advocacy speakers urge action by attendees to help restore CSU budget

Students, staff, professors, administrators, and alumni turned out in large numbers on March 19 for a Budget Advocacy Summit to highlight the negative impacts of proposed state budget cuts.

The summit speakers spoke against the proposed budget cut of $312.9 million for 2008/09 and the heavy impact it would have on the California State University’s 23-campus system. The Budget Advocacy Summit was part of a systemwide effort to detail the impacts to local campuses and to encourage the entire CSU community to urge lawmakers and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to restore the funding.
CSU Stanislaus students were among those from the 23 CSU campuses who went to Sacramento on April 21 to demonstrate against the budget cuts and to meet with legislators. CSU campus leaders converged on the Capitol on April 28 to air their concerns to legislators, and California Faculty Association leaders and faculty members gathered in Sacramento on April 30 to denounce the budget cut proposals.

CSU Stanislaus President Hamid Shirvani said the reduction would directly impact student access in the form of limits on enrollment, larger class sizes, less student support, and potentially higher student fees. System-wide, the CSU estimates that the proposed reduction will reduce access by 10,000 students and limit enrollment to 2007/08 levels.

Speakers at the Budget Advocacy Summit included administrators, union leaders, and alumni who encouraged attendees to join a CSU-wide grassroots effort to make phone calls and send e-mails to elected officials, stressing the CSU’s value to the economy and the need to restore the budget cuts. The opposition campaign to the budget cuts has been a unified effort by all groups in the CSU which has also teamed with the University of California and California Community College systems to emphasize the importance of maintaining higher education program budgets.

Summit audience members were urged to visit a new budget feature on the campus website at www.csustan.edu/budget to stay informed about the budget process and learn how to communicate with the Governor and local lawmakers, such as Assemblymembers Greg Aghazarian, Tom Berryhill, and Cathleen Galgiani and Senators Dave Cogdill, Jeff Denham, and Mike Machado. Many in the audience completed written messages airing their concern about the budget cutback proposal. The Governor's May budget revise is expected after May 14 and all are being encouraged to continue sending letters to their elected officials through "Budget Central" on the University website.

University Way makes its mark on Turlock thoroughfare
CSU Stanislaus President Ham Shirvani and Turlock Mayor John Lazar celebrate the installation of the new Monte Vista Avenue/University Way street signs on April 4 in a brief gathering with members of the Turlock City Council and Associated Students leaders. The new lighted signs have been installed along Monte Vista Avenue within the Turlock city limits. Smaller "University Way" signs in the University red and gold colors have been installed at each smaller street intersection as well. The signs and the new One University Circle address for the University are part of an ongoing effort to raise the profile of CSU Stanislaus and to build a University community in the City of Turlock.

University joins federal network of Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units
CSU Stanislaus has been accepted as a new member of the Californian Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit (Californian CESU), part of a national network of federal agencies and partnering institutions that work collaboratively on ecosystem and resources management issues.

The University joins seven other CSU campuses, nine University of California campuses, and nine federal agencies in the Californian CESU — one of 17 regional cooperatives in the CESU national
network — to provide research, technical assistance, and education in addressing natural and cultural issues in an environmental/ecosystem context.

"Modern science is a collective and collaborative enterprise," said Patrick Kelly, Professor of Zoology and Coordinator of the CSU Stanislaus Endangered Species Recovery Program who helped bring about the University's admission to the Californian CESU. "Membership increases our potential for expanded collaboration not only with federal partners in the CESU network, but also with our own faculty, departments, colleges, and administration, and with other institutions."

Kelly said that membership in the Californian CESU should prove especially beneficial in providing CSU Stanislaus with streamlined processes to pursue collaborative opportunities and grant programs for a great variety of ecosystem issues and interests spanning the natural and social sciences. He emphasized that the study of ecosystems involves a lot more than studying plants, animals, and biological or physical processes.

“Today, understanding the human dimension is the most important element in how we manage and conserve our ecosystems,” Kelly said.

For more information on the CESU, see the following websites -- http://nature.berkeley.edu/cesu and www.cesu.psu.edu. More information on the University's Endangered Species Recovery Program is at http://esrp.csustan.edu.

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Executive MBA program cohort gets under way in Stockton
Following a successful debut in Tracy, CSU Stanislaus has launched its second cohort of the Executive Master of Business Administration degree program in Stockton.

Focusing on producing well-trained management professionals who are highly sought after by regional industries and organizations, the program welcomed 29 students during its inaugural April 20 session at Old Republic Title Company in Stockton which is partnering with CSU Stanislaus, Grupe Commercial Co., and Partners Real Estate to co-sponsor the program.

"What's really exciting about this cohort is that they come from diverse professional fields such as engineering and health care providers, and from different regions, including the Bay Area, Merced, and Stanislaus County," said Dr. Ashour Badal, EMBA Senior Associate Director and a member of the CSU Stanislaus College of Business Administration faculty. "A number of our students from the Tracy cohort which started last August were at Saturday's opening session in Stockton, and they had some really positive comments about the program. We are off to a great start."

A third cohort of EMBA sessions is scheduled to start in Turlock on August 23.

For more information on the EMBA program, call (209) 667-3288 or visit the website at www.csustanEMBA.com.
Ag Series speaker Miguel Altieri notes that smaller may be better on the farm

Students, faculty, and the general public gathered to hear world renowned agroecologist, Dr. Miguel Altieri speak on April 2 as the CSU Stanislaus Agricultural Studies Department presented the first lecture of its 2008 Speaker Series sponsored by Yosemite Farm Credit.

Altieri’s lecture focused on sustainable agriculture practices and global issues concerning agriculture and ecology. He stressed that reverting to traditional agricultural practices is necessary to fix the problems facing modern agriculture. These practices include smaller farm sizes, low to no inputs of inorganic chemicals, and biological defenses.

Altieri warned of what he feels is the danger of biofuels as a major source of alternative energy in the near future. He said biofuels may actually pose their own environmental and resource allocation challenges. Altieri noted that his research suggests that there may not be enough farm land to support the country's fuel needs and produce food.

Altieri has been a professor of Agroecology in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management, at UC Berkeley since 1981.

By Jarrod Martin,
CSU Stanislaus Agricultural Studies Student

Mathematics majors attend conference in Los Angeles

Seventeen CSU Stanislaus mathematics majors attended the April 5 Pacific Coast Undergraduate Mathematics Conference held at Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Dr. John Rock, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, not only organized the trip and traveled with the students but also secured $2,000 from the conference sponsors to create participation opportunities for students. CSU Stanislaus student Viviana Medina gave a presentation at the conference.

Student participants described the conference as a great opportunity to come together with math majors from other campuses, said Mathematics Professor Dr. Viji Sundar.

Cal Paleo Conference draws experts, general public to campus

More than 90 people came to the Naraghi Hall of Science to hear a variety of speakers and check out exhibits as CSU Stanislaus played host to the California Paleontology (Cal Paleo) conference on April 19.

Ryosuke Motani, a UC Davis expert on the evolution of marine reptiles and other prehistoric dinosaur era creatures, was the keynote speaker at the annual program held for the first time at CSU Stanislaus.

The Physics, Physical Sciences, Geology, and Biology Departments and the College of Natural Sciences co-sponsored the program along with the Office of Research & Sponsored Programs, University
Advancement, and the University Paleo Club. The research presentations included talks and posters on dinosaurs, giant alligators from Texas, ancient birds from China, mammoths from the Central Valley of California, and other topics. CSU Stanislaus faculty members Dr. Julia Sankey and Dr. Terry Jones organized the event along with student members of the University's new Paleo Club.

Sankey has led paleontological expeditions in the Western United States, has participated in digs in Canada and Mongolia, and has made some significant dinosaur discoveries. Jones uses modern animals and the fossil record to reconstruct the biology of extinct groups, including dinosaurs and their relatives.

**College of Business Administration to bestow honors at May 15 program**

The College of Business Administration’s Eighth Annual Recognition and Awards Banquet (RAB) will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 6 p.m. in the University Event Center. The College will honor outstanding business and community leaders in the region, entrepreneurs, University alumni, Business Advisory Board members, as well as students, faculty, and staff who have contributed to the success of the College, the University, and the community.

The community recipients are: Outstanding Business Leader, Paula Zagaris, President of Liberty Property Management and CFO of PMZ Real Estate; Outstanding Entrepreneur, Dan Costa, CEO of 5.11 Tactical Inc.; Outstanding Community Leader, Brent Ives, Mayor of Tracy; Outstanding Emerging Business Leader, John Jacinto, President and Co-Founder of VisTech Manufacturing Solutions; Outstanding Business Alumni, Trudia Pauley, Foster Farms Director of Finance; Outstanding Community Service, Kevin Riley, Stanislaus County Office of Education Project Analyst; Outstanding CBA Business Advisory Board Member, Kent Kushar, E. & J. Gallo Winery Vice President and Chief Information Officer; Outstanding Corporate Social Responsibility, Kaiser Permanente’s Free Mobile Medical Clinic.

Faculty and staff will be recognized for their achievements and service to the College during the past year and students will be honored for leadership, academic excellence, and scholarship awards.

Individuals and companies may sponsor the banquet at three levels. The Platinum ($2000), gold ($1000), and silver ($500) level sponsors get a reserved table and dinner for eight. Their sponsorship is prominently displayed at the banquet and in the RAB program, as well as in College publications and on the CBA website. Proceeds from sponsorships pay for RAB expenses and College development. For more information, contact the College of Business Administration at 667-3288.

**Scientists meet and dine with students**

Biological Sciences Lecturer Melody Danley conducts a demonstration for young students during the March 17 "Dinner With A Scientist" program. Biological Sciences Professor Jim Youngblom said the program has succeeded in generating enthusiasm among young students about science careers and raising their awareness of what is involved in preparing to become a scientist. Ninety-six sixth through 12th-grade students and 32 of their teachers from Stanislaus, Merced, and San Joaquin counties were joined by the 34 area scientists during the dinner program. The science professionals include CSU Stanislaus faculty as well as people from the medical and veterinary, wildlife
biology, forensic, microbiology, marine biology, environmental science, and communication technology fields.

**Turlock Chamber, University host Business Leadership Summit**

The University teamed with the Turlock Chamber of Commerce to host the inaugural Central Valley Business Leadership Summit on April 25 at CSU Stanislaus.

The regional program featured a business exposition with a variety of booths in Warrior Arena as well as eight guest speakers who have distinguished themselves as leaders in the business field. Each of the Summit's four sessions covered key topics that focused on business growth and leadership in the Central Valley -- the Central Valley's Economic Outlook, the Business Benefits of Tech-Knowledge, the Impacts of Education and Generational Attitude on the Workforce, and the State Budget and Legislative Outlook.

Robert W. Wendover, Managing Director of the Center for Generational Studies, was the keynote speaker at the concluding dinner program. CSU Stanislaus President Hamid Shirvani and Turlock Chamber President and CEO Sharon Silva also spoke.

The other featured speakers for the daytime panel sessions included Mark D. Hall, President/Chief Executive Officer of Walnut Creek-based Hall Equities Group which includes Turlock's Monte Vista Crossings center in its holdings; Lon S. Hatamiya, an economist and director with Navigant Consulting, Inc. in Sacramento; Suzanne Mortensen, Business Development Area Manager of Voice and Data for AT&T Mobility; Jeffrey Medeiros, Business Account Manager for the Central Valley for AT&T Mobility; Michael J. Loschke, Principal and Founder of IMC Consulting & Training; Paul Warren, Senior Policy and Fiscal Analyst on K-12 education with the Economics and Taxation section of the Legislative Analyst's Office; and John Kabateck, Executive Director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

**Phi Kappa Phi welcomes new members**

CSU Stanislaus student Raquel Morshead is officially inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi (PKP) academic honor society chapter by visiting official Ray Sylvester during the annual induction ceremony on April 25. In addition to the 36 students who were inducted into the honor society, Townsend Opera Players Director Erik Buck Townsend received a special award. The annual activities opened with an afternoon reading of the Lee Blessing play "A Walk in the Woods" in the University's Studio Theatre by Los Angeles actor David Razowsky and CSU Stanislaus Professor of Theatre John Mayer. They were joined by special faculty guest Samuel Regalado of the History.
Cesar Chavez Celebration draws people to University

Jose Padilla, California Rural Legal Assistance Director, delivers the keynote address at the 13th Annual CSU Stanislaus Cesar Chavez Celebration on April 3 in the Event Center. Young dancers from "Balet Folkorico" demonstrate their skills during the evening program that is a traditional birthday salute to the ideals of the late farm labor leader Cesar Chavez who died in 1993. The event is sponsored by the University Union, Associated Students, and the Cesar Chavez Celebration Planning Board composed of students and staff.
DIGEST - ARTS STORIES

Arts Calendar
http://web.csustan.edu/COA/Publications/CalendarOfEvents.pdf

DIGEST - ATHLETICS STORIES

Warrior Athletics recognized for community service event
CSU Stanislaus Athletics has been recognized by NCAA Division II and the National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators as having one of the best community service events for its work on helping to raise funds for the Children's Craniofacial Association.

As the winner representing the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the Community Engagement Award of Excellence, Warrior Athletics received a $500 grant that can be used for other community-engagement efforts.

Under the guidance of Associate Athletics Director Kim Duyst, Warrior student-athletes and staff hosted the Henry's March benefiting the Children's Craniofacial Association (CCA). Featuring a 5K race, a kids 100-meter dash, and a mascot challenge, the event was held on campus on March 15. Duyst met with event organizers and coordinated the on-campus efforts to make this year's inaugural event magical.

The festivities, which brought more than 500 community members to campus, raised $25,000 for the CCA and children with Apert syndrome. See the Athletics website at http://warriorathletics.com/news/2008/4/16/GEN_0416085458.aspx for more details. Media coverage of the event is available at www.WarriorAthletics.com/henrysmarch.

Warrior Eric Justesen wins second straight conference golf title
Erick Justesen repeated as the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) champion in men's golf as he shot a 67 on April 22 to finish with an amazing 14-under par 202 total score at the 2008 CCAA Championship.

The tournament, held at the Hunter Ranch Golf Course in Paso Robles, was won by Sonoma State as the Seawolves finished four strokes ahead of the defending champion Warriors. Both Justesen and teammate Andy Moren were named to the All-CCAA team. CSU Stanislaus Coach Jim Hanny, who has announced this will be his last season will accompany Justesen to the May 14-17 NCAA
Division II National Tournament in Houston after the Warrior golfer qualified at the Super Regional in Petaluma.


Check out the Warrior Athletics website
More on CSU Stanislaus Warrior Athletics, including the drives for post-season playoff spots by the baseball and softball teams, is at http://www.warriorathletics.com/.
History Professor Richard Weikart appears in Ben Stein movie

When actor, comedian, game show host, writer, and commentator Ben Stein made a movie about the always controversial topics of creationism and evolution, he turned to CSU Stanislaus History Professor Richard Weikart for commentary.

"Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed," which opened at theaters nationwide on April 17, includes an interview with Weikart, author of "From Darwin to Hitler: Evolutionary Ethics, Eugenics, and Racism in Germany." A member of the faculty since 1994, Weikart contributed his expertise on the history of social Darwinism, intelligent design, and evolutionary ethics.

In his book and the filming which took place in Hadamar, Germany, Weikart explains how German thinkers applied Darwinism to eugenics, the popular movement in the early 20th century to breed better humans, as well as euthanasia, and racial extermination. He talks about the connection he sees between the atrocities brought about by Adolf Hitler's Third Reich and the rise in the early 20th century of Darwinism, a philosophical idea that applies Charles Darwin's survival-of-the-fittest methodology to human society. Hitler's goal, Weikart said, was to advance human evolution by purging Germany and Eastern Europe of what he perceived as inferior genetic stock.

In the film, Stein examines how educators and scientists who promote intelligent design are losing their positions and being denied tenure at universities.

Pallotta, Sundar named Outstanding Women of Stanislaus County

University professors Gina Pallotta of Psychology and Viji Sundar of Mathematics were honored in March as two of the Outstanding Women of Stanislaus County by the Stanislaus County Commission for Women.

Pallotta was recognized for her work on behalf of many charitable organizations, including counseling director work to develop a gang intervention program at The Bridge in Modesto, the Central Valley Autism Project as its President, the Red Cross as a volunteer in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and the Stanislaus County Pride Center where she serves on the Board of Directors. A member of the University faculty for 17 years, she supervises graduate student interns in providing counseling services at the Pride Center, which provides support services for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people.

Sundar drew high praise for her dedicated work over the past 30 years as a CSU Stanislaus faculty member to create gender equity in the teaching of mathematics and
science. She has created mentoring, early outreach, and pre-collegiate programs for female students in math, serving as an advocate to break down barriers that have inhibited mathematical accomplishments by women and girls. Sundar has been the recipient of a number of prestigious awards for her work and continues to spearhead programs that help girls and boys improve their math and science skills.

Diana Demetrulias, Vice Provost and Associate Vice President for Assessment and Quality Assurance, was selected for the county’s Outstanding Women honor in 2007.

University of Maryland administrator, faculty member named Education Dean

Ruth Fassinger, currently a Professor of Psychology and Interim Chair of the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services at the University of Maryland, College Park, was appointed Dean of the College of Education at California State University, Stanislaus in March. An active member of the University of Maryland's College of Education faculty and administration for 20 years, Fassinger will start her new post at CSU Stanislaus in July. She succeeds Carl Brown, who will retire at the end of the current academic year.

"As we launch the new Doctoral program in Educational Leadership this fall, and continue to train the teachers of the future, Ruth Fassinger brings us scholarly and professional distinction, strong leadership skills, and delightful energy and enthusiasm," said William Covino, CSU Stanislaus Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In addition to her current post of the past two years in the College of Education at Maryland, Fassinger is a Distinguished Scholar-Teacher, an affiliate faculty member in Women's Studies, a founding member of the Consortium on Race, Gender, and Ethnicity, and a founding member of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies program.

Fassinger served for five years as Co-Director of the College Park Scholars Advocates for Children program, a university-wide living-learning community serving academically talented first- and second-year undergraduate students. She also served for five years as Director of the College of Education undergraduate Honors Program that focuses on selected junior and senior undergraduate students.

Before moving into higher education after earning her Ph.D. in Psychology and becoming a practicing psychologist, Fassinger was a public school teacher for 10 years at both the elementary (second and third grades) and high school (English, drama, and theatre) levels. She remains involved in teaching at the college level, teaming with a colleague to teach an undergraduate English course on identity and difference. Fassinger indicated that she hopes to be able to teach a class at CSU Stanislaus.

Fassinger, who has compiled a long list of published articles during her distinguished career, maintains an active research program while teaching and mentoring graduate students in a demanding professional training program. She serves as a Division President of the American Psychological Association and maintains a small therapy and consultation practice focused on gender, sexuality, and work. Fassinger has received a number of prestigious awards recognizing her scholarly, educational, and service contributions.

Prior to joining the University of Maryland, she served as an instructor and staff psychologist at Arizona State University and at UC Santa Barbara before that. She earned her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in English from State University of New York, Fredonia, and a Master's Degree and Ph.D. in Psychology from Ohio State University.
History Professor Samuel Regalado appears on PBS show "American Experience"

Recognized for his expertise on the impact of Latin baseball players in American professional baseball, History Professor Samuel Regalado was featured in an April 21 national public television special about the late baseball star Roberto Clemente. He was interviewed during the nationally televised American Experience program "Roberto Clemente" on Public Broadcasting Stations (PBS).

A member of the CSU Stanislaus faculty for 21 years, Regalado has appeared in a number of national television specials and was designated a Smithsonian Faculty Fellow in 1994. He recently released the third edition of his popular book titled "Viva Baseball: Latin Major Leaguers and their Special Hunger." Regalado is one of a number of History Department faculty who have written highly-acclaimed books and made television and film appearances.

In addition to being interviewed during the program that profiled Clemente's struggle against racism and efforts to help people, Regalado served as academic adviser for Monday's documentary film that was produced by award-winning writer and filmmaker Bernardo Ruiz for WGBH Public TV in Boston.

Agricultural Studies Chair Mark Bender receives top state FFA honor

Mark Bender, Agricultural Studies Department Chair, was recently awarded the Honorary California State Future Farmers of America (FFA) Degree at the 2008 California Future Farmers of America Conference in Fresno.

As the recipient of the highest award bestowed by the California State FFA Association on April 19, Bender was recognized for his lifelong work with high school agriculture students and the FFA, as well as his statewide efforts for agricultural education at both the secondary and post-secondary levels. He has more than 36 years of service in agricultural education, including seven years at CSU Stanislaus as Founding Chair of the Agricultural Studies Department in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and was one of only three selected for the statewide honor this year.

"This honor is especially moving because it recognizes lifelong achievement and service to the FFA and is the highest degree bestowed by the California Association FFA," Bender said. "As I have dedicated my life to teaching agriculture and serving young people in high school, community college and university, as well as 4-H, FFA, and community organizations, it is truly an honor to have that effort recognized."

Bender was one of 20 faculty from all over the country recognized in June 2007 in Washington, D.C., as an E. (Kikda) de la Garza Fellow in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA's) Hispanic-Serving Institutions National Program (HSINP).
Geology Professor Julia Sankey edits newly released book
Julia Sankey of the Geology and Physics Department faculty co-edited a newly released book titled "Vertebrate Microfossil Assemblages."

An accomplished and recognized expert in the field of paleontology, Sankey has conducted extensive dinosaur and prehistoric fossil research during paleontological digs all over the world.

The book presents state-of-the-art papers on important topics and methods in the analysis of vertebrate microfossil assemblages and their role in paleoecology and paleobiogeography. It focuses on the usefulness of the minute remains of animals and plants as tools for dating large fossils, describing the environments which existed at the time the fossils were deposited, and identifying and mapping the extent of local floras and faunas, among other things.

Library's Deb Childers receives Campus Safety Award
Deb Childers, Interlibrary Loan/Circulation Assistant in Library Services, was named winner of the University's Campus Safety Award presented by the Department of Public Safety. She was honored with the award at the April 9 employee recognition program.

Childers was honored for recognizing lighting deficiencies in the Library during power outages, creating a Library Emergency Floor Plan, and coming up with a more efficient overall coordination of evacuation procedures. The award goes to groups and/or individuals at the University who have made significant efforts to promote the safety and well-being of fellow employees.

English Professor Harriet Blodgett's essay on British novelist published

2008 Faculty Recognition recipients
25 Years Service
Thomas Abram – Mathematics
Judith Clarke – Mathematics
Diana Demetrulias – Vice Provost
J. Sue Fletcher – Health & Physical Education
Richard Savini – Art
Stephen Schoenthaler – Sociology
James Tuedio – Philosophy & Modern Languages

30 Years Service
Jane Howard – Psychology
Viji Sundar – Mathematics
35 Years Service
Gary Novak – Psychology
Alfred Tsacle – Computer Information Systems

Retirements
Nancy Clark - Nursing
Sharon Powell – Counseling Services

Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP)
Kofi Akwabi-Ameyaw – Anthropology & Geography
Robert Danziger – Music
Pamela Roe – Biological Sciences

2008 Employee Recognition Recipients
35 years: Alice Fuentes, Credentials Office.
30 years: Beth Baughn, Teacher Education; Diana Bowman, Academic Senate; Diana Garz, Financial Aid; Nancy Mardakis, Accounting and Finance.
25 years: Elizabeth Greathouse, Anthropology/Geo; Shirley Mollard, Academic Affairs/Provost VP.
20 years: Kitty Alves, General Accounting; Frank Borrelli, Procurement Services; Jeanne Elliott, Academic Affairs/Provost VP; Anne Jeffries, Music; Lana Jones, Communication Studies; Lee Renner, Advising Resource Center; Carrie Retemeyer, Administrative Computing; Penny Rutishauser, Records; Ilene Worthington, Psychology.
15 years: Craig Boucher, Administrative Computing; Julia Fahrenburch, President’s Office; Laurissa Hamilton, Biological Sciences; Barbara Harcrow, Admissions; Patricia Hendrix, General Accounting; Elki Issa, Mgmt Operations and Mkt.; Neil Jacklin, Biological Sciences; Steven Jaureguy, Public Safety, David Loree; Shipping/Receiving; Jim Phillips, General Accounting.
10 years: Lisa Bernardo, Records; Charlene Brock, Library Department; Michael Carrillo, Tutoring Center; Anne Graham, Advising Resource Center; Chrisine Hollister, Career Services; Russell Inman, Network Services; Philip Kozicki, Public Safety; Jess Lindo, Facilities Services; Nanako Lopshire, General Accounting; Jeannine Lucas, Records; Mary Stephens, Business and Finance.
5 years: Mary Baker, Faculty Affairs; Traci Bergmann, Facilities Capital Outlay Proj.; Justine Borba, University Advancement; Susan Clapper, Acad. Affairs, Vice Provost; Diane Day, Music; Noah Dunavan, Records; Juan Esquilin, Facilities Landscape/Transport; Julie Gerardin, Human Resources; Tawn Gillihan, Facilities/Scheduling; Lisa Gray, Center for Public Policy Study; Fred Hegwood, Disability Services; David Higuera, Facilities Custodial; Charles Holmberg, Administrative Computing; Susan Madison, Health Services Exam; Alyssa Mazzina, Graduate School; Steven Olson, Public Safety; Juan Pulido Fuentes, Housing & Residential Life; Carol Roth, Health Services Exam; Lisa Saucedo, Institutional Research; Ruth Smith, Disability Services; Paula Thomas, Disability Services; Chuck Gonzales, Extended Education; Krista Tomlinson, Biological Sciences; Filomena Wojciechowski, Human Resources; Shannon Wren, Drama; Beverly Young, College of the Arts; Sheila Young, Disability Services.

Retirees (Years at CSU Stanislaus) : Carl Brown, College of Education (1); Beverly Young, College of Arts (5); Norm Wagner, Mediated & Dist. Learning (6); Angela Bugarin, University Communications (7); Patricia Dougherty, Acad. Affairs-Provost (11); Jaclynn Niemeyer, Health Center (18); Marjorie Petersen, Psychology (18); Denice Barr, Health Center (18); John Plett, Public Safety (19); John Potter, Public Safety (24); Fred Edmonson, Student Affairs (30); Janet King, College of Humanities & Social Sciences (30); Nancy Marchbanks, Institutional Research (31).
Payroll Office and Campus Compliance Officer relocated
The University's Payroll Office has relocated to the third floor (Suite 320) of the Mary Stuart Rogers’s Building in the same location as Human Resources. Please direct all payroll-related deliveries, including payroll timesheets, to MSR 320. The Campus Compliance Officer, Lauren Gee, has relocated to MSR 327.

With the recent merge of the Human Resources and Payroll offices, security is receiving a high emphasis. In order to provide and maintain the confidentiality of University employees, people who enter the office are being asked to check in at the front desk prior to advancing to other offices. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Adjusted summer work schedule starts on June 2
Beginning Monday, June 2, regular University office hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a half-hour lunch. Lunch breaks are to be scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Operational services in some work areas may require modification of the summer work schedule. On Monday, August 25, the traditional work schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch will resume.

Coming soon – HR online self-service
Within the next few weeks, University employees will have the ability to log into the HR Self-Service online tool. On this site, they will be able to:

• Review and update addresses, phone numbers, and emergency contact information; and
• Review Health/Dental/Vision, LTD, TSA and Life Insurance benefit information.

More information on this new feature will be made available soon.

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