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**“BUILDING OUR COMMUNITY
ONE GRADUATE AT A TIME”**

President Ellen Junn



A Word From The

PRESIDENT

I have been president at Stanislaus State for not quite two months, and it seems like each day presents another set of firsts.

There were the first messages of congratulations, my first exciting ride with the Mayor and my husband in Turlock's 4th of July parade and fireworks on campus later that night, my first meetings with faculty, staff and students, and yes, my first days of 100-degree Valley heat, at least my first in a few years. In addition, what you have in your hands is the first Stan Magazine since I became Stan State's 11th president.

I am ready and excited to continue to build on the legacy of my predecessor, Dr. Joseph Sheley, to take to the next

mile many of the ideas and projects that have brought Stanislaus State into the national conversation regarding great universities that best serve their regions.

My goal is to build new successes, and experience tells me that the best way to do this is through wide-ranging and authentic collaboration. I hope to foster meaningful relationships all across campus, as well as with local businesses, civic and community constituencies and leaders, throughout the region and beyond. I believe that the University should be a catalyst and the leader in such endeavors.

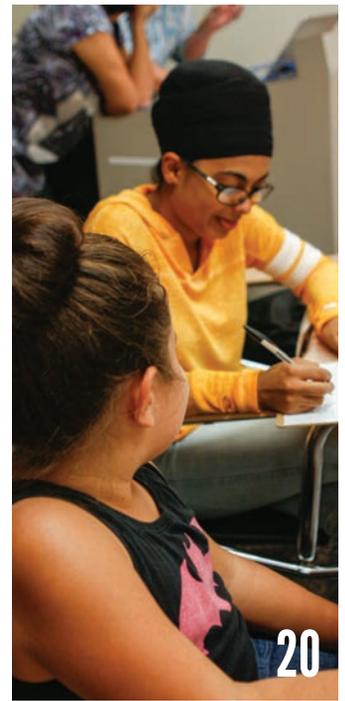
There are myriad challenges facing all California State University campuses, and the best way to meet these challenges is through open and honest communication. I am committed to working with students, staff, faculty and the community to further develop and renew an exciting Strategic Plan and will assemble a Presidential Transition Team of faculty, staff, alumni, students and community members to better understand the pressing needs of this campus and region. I will host various open forums, communicate via emails and launch a website developed for the sharing of ideas and aspirations.

Something new that you will notice is the return of Freshman Convocation, which will take place on Aug. 22. We have much to be thankful for in the strong success of our students. Our goal is to further enrich their sense of belonging from the start by providing all incoming freshmen a chance to bond with their classmates and our university. Multiple studies indicate that the earlier students connect with their campus community, the higher their retention and the greater chance they'll have to continue with us through graduation and succeed professionally. Thank you in advance for supporting this wonderful commemorative event for the entering Class of 2016 that will become the graduating Class of 2020!

Another presidential first you might notice right away is my commitment to staying connected with the entire campus community through social media. I invite all of you to connect with me on Twitter [@PrezJunn](https://twitter.com/PrezJunn).

Welcome to the Fall semester. I eagerly look forward to seeing you on campus!

Ellen



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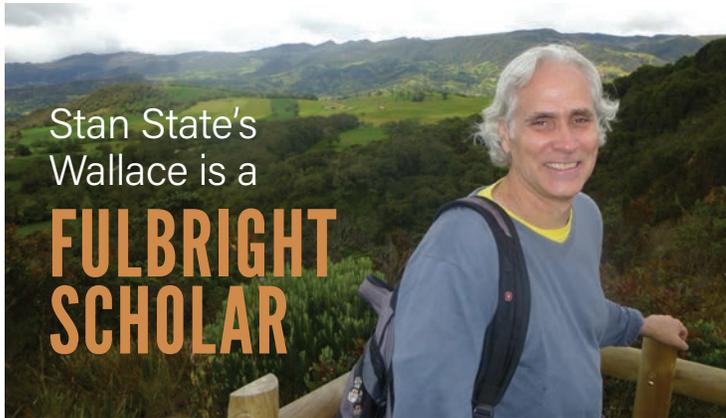
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NEWS BRIEFS



Richard H. Wallace, an associate professor of anthropology at Stanislaus State, has been doing research in the Amazon Basin since 1992. So being granted a Fulbright Scholars Award to fund research in Colombia is the natural next step in his work.

Wallace, who has taught at Stan State for nine years, will leave in August for Colombia, with his Fulbright-sponsored research performed in cooperation with the Amazon Institute for Research at the National University of Colombia Amazonia Campus. Wallace will return to Stan State for the spring 2017 semester.

On this trip, Wallace and the Amazon Institute for Research will work on collaborative projects to

explore some of the issues specific to the Colombian Amazon region, including how the growth of ecotourism is driving new market connections for communities and how these might bring economic and cultural changes.

“Fulbright is interested in promoting global cooperation through addressing critical issues,” Wallace said.

“Important components, for me, are to work with colleagues in Colombia to contribute to conservation and development in the Amazon region, and to mentor students in Colombia. My biggest hope would be to develop an opportunity for Stanislaus students to either travel there or develop connections with Colombian students and share experiences.”

Cooling Tower Project WINS CSU WATER AWARD

The connected water system at Stanislaus State has given the campus the ability to use water in forward-thinking ways for many years. And now, thinking outside the well has garnered the University a statewide honor.

Last fall’s project to convert the campus cooling towers from drawing potable water from the city supply to filtering and utilizing water already on campus was recognized as the top Water Efficiency/Site Water Quality project of the year executed within the 23-campus California State University system. Members of the Stanislaus State Facilities Services department received the award during the annual California Higher Education Sustainability Conference in late June.

“Our lakes have been here for so long and we’re just starting to do modern things with them,” said Louie Oliveira,

chief operating engineer in Facilities Services. “By converting the towers to lake water, it reduced the potable water use by 5 million gallons a year. In October 2015 — the first full month of the filter system in the towers — we had a 23 percent reduction in potable water use.”

The award, part of the CSU’s annual Energy Efficiency and Sustainability Best Practices Competition, demanded not only a summary presentation of how the campus manages water, but also how the project’s practices and results are communicated to the public. Stanislaus State has received national attention for its water management, including a prominent mention in the December 2015 issue of *Building Operating Management* magazine, a publication with a print circulation of more than 70,000 throughout North America.





NEW STOCKTON CENTER DEAN

Brings National Perspective

The goal for Stanislaus State as it searched for a permanent dean of the Stockton Center was to find someone with unquestioned credentials in overseeing branch campuses. Faimous Harrison, whose appointment began on Feb. 1, certainly met that qualification.

As current president of the National Association of Branch Campus Administrators, Harrison is in a position to discuss and address many of the challenges facing campuses like the Stockton Center and also is aware of the opportunities they provide. “The key for student success at any branch institution, no matter the location, is knowing you’re a part of the larger institution,” Harrison said. “At the same time, you have to focus on the students

you serve directly. Main campuses have Greek life, athletics and other student activities that most branches will not have. We’ll have to find out if any such activities are a necessity or even in demand” at the Stockton Center.

Harrison came to Stanislaus State from Central Washington University, where he was the regional director for campuses and community partnerships. He also served as site director for Central Washington – Lynnwood.

“Branch campuses are all about providing access to place-bound, time-bound and perhaps resource-bound students,” Harrison said. “It means you have to pay special attention to understanding the needs of the community you serve.”

Stanislaus State Continues to EARN NATIONAL ATTENTION

Stanislaus State has found itself the recipient of high praise in 2016, ranking high in several national reports for its educational value and for the way it serves first-generation and low-income students, and for the overall upward mobility of its graduates.

In March, the U.S. Department of Education added another level of recognition for Stanislaus State, listing it among the 13 universities nationwide worthy of special praise for its acceptance and success with Pell Grant students.

The Hechinger Report was one of many publications and websites to report on Stan State’s success, writing, “58 percent of the students at California State University, Stanislaus get Pell Grants, and 53 percent graduate within six years — an even higher percentage than the overall average graduation rate for that campus.”

The Obama Administration is pushing for public recognition of schools that excel in these prescribed areas of need, in order to encourage schools to admit more low-income students and help them graduate. The White House also hopes to assist the effort by financially rewarding these high-achieving schools. President Obama’s 2017 budget request includes \$5.7 billion in bonuses over 10 years to be shared among schools succeeding in these specific areas. The budget still requires congressional approval.



Get Connected with #StanState

an art exhibit, guest artist performance, and participation in the Denim Day sexual assault awareness campaign.

Over the summer, the campus hired a new victim advocate, Diana Torres, who serves as a confidential resource for students. She is a Stan State alumna and is spearheading a community mobilization model called Close to Home that will be a new club on campus this fall. The club encourages students to identify issues and potential solutions.

“This is one example of how we are going beyond educating students — we are trying to change the culture so that students recognize issues and initiate solutions,” said Deputy Title IX Coordinator Julie Johnson. “Students are encouraging each other to step up and make a difference.”

A series of workshops this fall will target the 90-day “red zone,” during which incoming college freshman are at the greatest risk of being assaulted. The training will focus on how to recognize sexual assault and provide students with practical tips to keep themselves and their friends safe.

basic winter necessities, such as gloves and coats, as well as toys and gifts to make the holiday special. Students, faculty and staff can take a tag from the tree located in the University Student Union to purchase a new, unwrapped gift for a local child.

Last spring saw the launch of the first Spring Into Action project, which partnered with the City of Turlock to conduct cleanup and repairs at Donnelly Park. Alumni will be encouraged to join in the program in spring 2017.

Nine Stanislaus State students participated in the the Habitat for Humanity-sponsored Alternative Spring Break program, which took them to Alabama to help build and repair houses in needy areas of Birmingham.

“It is important for college students to have an opportunity to recognize the needs in the community and to realize their efforts — no matter how small — can really make a difference,” Khoury said. “It’s really empowering to be a part of it.”

Students can get involved by contacting Khoury at (209) 664-6517 or ckhoury@csustan.edu.



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Check this out!

You won't believe what Ron Noble, Dean of Students, did when he spoke at commencement!

<http://bit.ly/RonNobleSelfie>



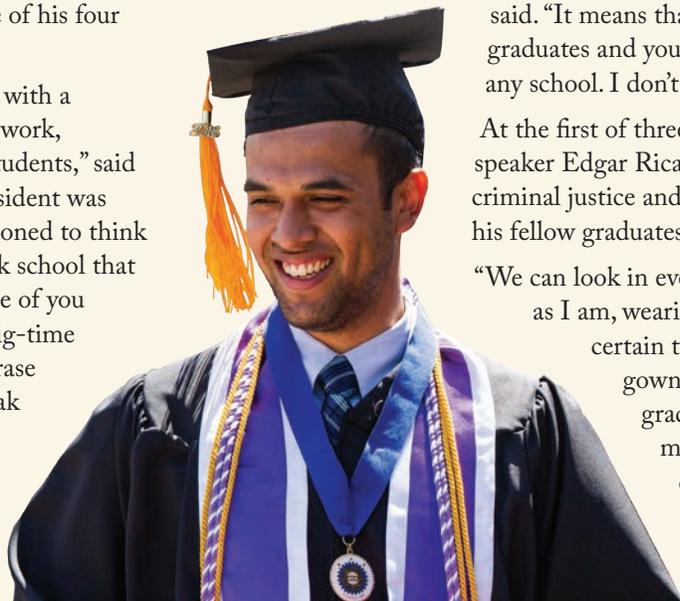
Commencement
2016

A month remained before his retirement, with much work still to be done, but it was with visible emotion that Joseph F. Sheley addressed the Stanislaus State Class of 2016, his last as University president.

And in what would be his final address to students, he offered a simple message and a basic yet important challenge very consistent with the tone of his four years in the office.

“Ours is a serious University with a serious faculty doing serious work, teaching seriously talented students,” said Sheley, whose last day as president was June 30. “We’ve been conditioned to think of our University as a fallback school that was thankfully there for those of you who couldn’t get away to a big-time university. But it is time to erase those doubts so that you speak loudly and clearly about Stanislaus State.”

Speak proudly and loudly about Stan



State – words the 2,944 students receiving bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees and credentials during the late May ceremonies certainly had heard often in their time on campus.

“We’ve been making headlines nationally for the quality of education at our University, in some cases being ranked right up there with schools like Columbia and Harvard,” Sheley said. “It means that you aren’t only graduates, you’re great graduates and you can compete with any graduates from any school. I don’t want you to doubt that.”

At the first of three commencement ceremonies, student speaker Edgar Ricardo Garcia, who earned dual degrees in criminal justice and political science, encouraged his fellow graduates to imagine big dreams and follow them.

“We can look in every direction and see somebody as sweaty as I am, wearing the same funny gown,” Garcia said. “I’m certain that sitting in these chairs with this funny gown is someone who didn’t think the dream of graduating was a reality. Accomplishing this milestone means all our dreams are within all of our hands.”

During the second ceremony, student speaker Sara Machado, a business administration graduate, told her classmates to continue to make the right choices as they diligently follow their own paths.

“We have chosen and we have chosen well,” Machado said. “When choosing to study daily or infamously the night before, we walked together — one foot in front of the other — making those choices. All our journeys are different, even though they may look the same to someone else. Because we are college graduates some people might think we know so much, but I humbly say ‘no,’ that we now only are committed to life-long learning.”



50,000 homes in 35 cities spanning six states.

In a revival of a past tradition of honoring alumni who have gone on to notable careers, Kevin Vogt, CFO of Hilmar Cheese, and Ron Noble, Stanislaus State dean of students, were honored as Alumni of the Year.

President Sheley also honored Golden Grads, who graduated

from the University 50 years earlier, in a tradition now in its fourth year. Eight members of the Class of '66 joined the platform party and were recognized during commencement.

Several awards were presented during the ceremonies: Molly Crumpton Winter, professor of English, was honored as the Outstanding Professor for 2015; Josephine Hazelton, a political science major, was awarded the J. Burton Vasche Award for displaying the highest standards of leadership, service and scholarship; and Haide Rocha, a psychology major, earned the Geiger-Metzger Award for having the highest undergraduate grade-point average in courses completed at Stanislaus State.

You can read more about some of the outstanding members of the Stan State Class of 2016 by visiting the University website at csustan.edu/commencement/stangrad-2016



Fritz Grupe



Phyllis Grupe

Greenlaw “Fritz” Grupe and Phyllis Grupe, long-time friends of regional education and master developers of University Park, home of the Stanislaus State Stockton Center, were awarded Honorary Doctorates of Humane Letters during Friday morning’s ceremony. The couple has guided The Grupe Company to becoming one of the largest privately held real estate businesses in the United States, creating 12 master-planned communities and

CAMPUS EVENTS

University

Freshman Convocation

University Amphitheater
Monday, Aug. 22

csustan.edu/university-events

Alumni

Back to College Night, Washington, D.C.

Rayburn House Office Building,
Capitol Hill
5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14

Alumni Association Reception: Introducing President Junn

Greens on Tenth, Modesto
5-6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 15, 2016

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Athletics

Fall Sports

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country

Men’s and Women’s Soccer

Volleyball

warriorathletics.com

School of the Arts

Join us on campus for one of our many concerts, theatre productions or art exhibitions. Art Space on Main in downtown Turlock also offers workshops and exhibits. A full calendar of events and tickets are available online.

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For more information visit the University events calendar at

csustan.edu/university-events.



GIVING BACK. GOING FORWARD.

Stanislaus State's annual scholarship campaign has raised more than \$1.5 million for outstanding students since 2014

By Kristina Stamper

There is power in numbers. Over the past two years, the One Purpose campaign has brought together hundreds of volunteers and donors to support student success. They have raised more than \$1.5 million for scholarships and are gearing up for a third year of this fundraising effort, which will launch Aug. 25.

The campaign comes to life in September when teams of volunteers ask the community to support student success at Stanislaus State by pledging to the One Purpose scholarship fund. Awards from the scholarship fund are made to some of the highest-achieving students at Stanislaus State, recognizing their hard work as an investment in the future of the Central Valley.

"When you make a donation to One Purpose, it is an investment in a student like me," said Russell Fowler, a Stan State business administration student and One Purpose scholarship

recipient. "The confidence and the pride it provides is invaluable, and it is a way for the community to be involved in our success."

As a result of last fall's campaign effort, more than \$535,000 in scholarships will be awarded to 330 Stan State students for the upcoming school year. The recipients of One Purpose scholarships not only demonstrate high academic marks, but they also

"I've already observed how generous this community and our alumni can be. Giving to this annual scholarship campaign is one way to support our larger mission of educating and preparing the region's workforce."

- Ellen Junn
President, Stanislaus State

are engaged beyond the classroom. The deans and directors who make the selection for the scholarship awards identify students with the greatest potential to have an impact in their fields of study.

"Becoming a member of One Purpose means that you are investing in someone's future and their success," said Morgan Roots, a One Purpose scholarship recipient and student in the MBA program. "That investment is going to be carried on by the student, and when they graduate they will be more likely to invest in the next generation of students, because they know how much impact scholarships like this can have."

This year, several volunteers have stepped up into larger leadership roles for the campaign effort. James Brenda, who has consistently been among the top ten One Purpose volunteers, is joined by his wife Gena, who is also a Stan State alumna, as chairs for the campaign. Alumna Alison Allen and her husband Michael, who have led a team of volunteers for the past two years, will lead several teams as Divisional Leaders. Frank and Rosemary Borrelli will also return to the campaign as Divisional Leaders.



COMMUNITY SPOKESPERSONS

"One of the great things One Purpose does is that it engages the community and it invites people to discover what Stanislaus is all about," James Brenda said. "You can't really measure the value of that in dollars."

This annual campaign has become a dynamic effort that has allowed the campus and the community to work together toward a common goal. Volunteers and donors also have the opportunity to meet the recipients of One Purpose scholarships throughout the campaign. The four-week fund drive includes a number of networking events, during which students meet and talk with the individuals who have made their scholarships possible. Connecting outstanding students with well-respected professionals and campus leaders is a distinct feature of this campaign.

"Students are the ones who are going to shape the future of our region," said Daniel Costa, a mathematics major and One Purpose scholar. "It's important to invest in students who are passionate and committed. They are going to do great things in the future."

To find out how you can help support student success, contact Mary Hartsfield, director for annual giving, at (209) 667-3131 or one.purpose@csustan.edu

ONE PURPOSE SCHOLARS

MORGAN ROOTS

*B.A. in Business Administration,
MBA Student*

RUSSELL FOWLER

Business Administration Major

DANIEL COSTA

Mathematics Major

LUKE GONZALES

Theatre Major

ALIAH SHABBAR

Nursing Major

EMMA BERDINO

Communication Studies Major

*Student representatives pictured on
previous page from left to right.*



"We believe in investing in the arts and higher education, therefore creating graduates who are talented, caring and committed to improving the Central Valley."

TAMMY WU, MD

*Diplomate, American Board of
Plastic Surgeons*

CALVIN LEE, MD

*Board Certified Surgeon |
Acupuncturist
Surgical Artistry, Inc.*



"Stanislaus State continues to successfully recruit and prepare educators to meet the needs and demands of our region, and preparedness continues to advance."

DANA SALLES TREVETHAN

*Superintendent
Turlock Unified School District*



"Stan State graduates are valuable to our region. They are the next entrepreneurs, managers and presidents of organizations. Their Stan State education provides them with the tenacity to achieve their goals."

JOHN JACINTO

*President and CEO
Vistech Manufacturing Solutions*



"Our region is in need of a well-qualified and educated workforce to meet the growing health care needs of our communities. The programs and services that are offered at Stanislaus State make that possible."

DEBORAH G. FRIBERG

*Sr. Vice President/Area Manager
Kaiser Permanente*

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SUCCESS | ONE PURPOSE



Mary **HARTSFIELD**
DIRECTOR

I am thrilled to introduce the dedicated individuals from the campus and the community who have stepped forward as One Purpose volunteers.

As they embark on the third year of the One Purpose campaign, these 16 teams with the support of our Chairs, James and Gena Brenda and our Divisional Leaders, Alison and Michael Allen and Rosemary and Frank Borelli will enthusiastically share their passion for student success. The four-week giving campaign will raise funds for scholarships to be awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence.

Please join us! Simply choose a membership level listed on the donation envelope inside this magazine and then fill out the rest of the pledge information. If you know one of these dedicated volunteers, write in their name and return the envelope to us. Become a member now and demonstrate your support of scholarships for student success at Stanislaus State.



Mary **SHERWOOD**
TEAM REPORTERS

TEAM REPORTERS

- Celeste Ameer
- Tammy Booz
- CJ Chaney
- Marian Jessee
- Debbie Martin
- Charmaine Morad-Daniel
- Gloria Ramos
- Angie Raposo



Gary **SOISETH**
TEAM EARHART



Kristin **NARANJO**
TEAM FORBES



Ken **ERLENBUSCH**
Dianna **BETTENCOURT**
TEAM PARKS



Angela **FREEMAN**
TEAM ROOSEVELT



Ursula & Glenn **NAVARRO**
TEAM DAVINCI



David **LINDSAY**
TEAM EINSTEIN



Jim **TUEDIO**
TEAM KAHLO



Mike **MATOSO**
TEAM NEWTON

LEFT BRAIN

Team Earhart

- Amy Bublak
- Milt Richards
- Curtis and Sally Souza

Team Forbes

- Adrenna Alkhas
- Jason Bernard
- Emily Fleischmann
- Terri McSweeney
- Zachary McSweeney
- Patricia Moreno
- Marisa Ousby
- Brandi Rollins

Team Keller

- Matt Davis
- Frances S. De Nuit
- Scott Kuykendall
- John and Nellie Lazar
- Steve Nascimento
- Jim Pallios
- Al Silveira

Team Lincoln

- Paul Campbell
- Brandon Price
- Frank Ferral
- Amanda and Timm Quinn

Team Parks

- Jordan Amarant
- Fred Brenda

- Tom Brenda
- Tyler Flaherty
- Adrian Harrell

Team Roosevelt

- Janine Arakelian
- Nicole Aviles
- Carol Fairbairn
- Gavin Freeman
- Jenny Henderson
- Rebecca Luis
- Margaret Osmer
- Ami Pascolati
- Angela Scott
- Scott Snyder
- Bryan Tribble
- Debbie Tribble
- Tanya White

RIGHT BRAIN

Team Aristotle

- Lisa Anderson
- Horacio Ferriz
- Becky Fields
- Shane Phillips
- William Potter
- Sarah Reagers
- Dana Reneau
- Jonathan Sarhadi
- Stuart Wooley

Team Chavez

- Lisa Bernardo
- Douglas Dawes
- Dennette Dores
- Carrie Dugovic

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Alice
POLLARD
TEAM KELLER



Jen & Bill
REDFORD
TEAM LINCOLN



Gena & James
BRENDA
CHAIRS



Mark
GROBNER
TEAM ARISTOTLE



Corey & Katy
CARDOZA
TEAM CHAVEZ

“One of the great things about One Purpose is that it engages the community. The program helps support our students and invites people to discover what Stanislaus State is all about.”

– James and Gena Brenda



Oddmund
MYHRE
TEAM GALILEO



Ron
RODRIGUEZ
TEAM HEMINGWAY



Alison & Michael
ALLEN
DIVISIONAL LEADERS
LEFT BRAIN



Helene
CAUDILL
TEAM PICASSO



Christopher
NICHOLS
Clarissa
LONN-NICHOLS
TEAM SINATRA

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Cindy Lindo
Laurie Marroquin
Rosalinda Torres
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Karen DeJong
Stan Gustafson
Brandi L. Lo Forti
Alyce Machado Luis
Bryan and Erin Nelson
Allen Rorex
Team Einstein
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Lynn Johnson
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Katie Olivant
Tara Ribeiro
Daniel Soodjinda
Carolyn Viss
Team Hemingway
Chelsea Lane
Tami Weise
Team Kahlo
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Sarah Chan
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Scott Davis
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Kirstin Wolfe
Team Newton
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Rachel Finnegan
Mallori Gibson
Troy Johnson
Kenny Leonesio
Mike McNeil
Chelsea Overholt
John Powell

Larry Reynolds
Nikki Schrey
Wayman Strickland
Dana Taylor
Diljeet Taylor
Jessica Ventoza
Verek Visaraga
Team Picasso
Jung-Ha An
Phyllis Crittendon
Janelle Culjis
Jennifer Helzer
Debbie Tavernier
John Tillman
Gary Torngren
Shawna Young
Team Sinatra



Rosemary & Frank
BORRELLI
DIVISIONAL LEADERS
RIGHT BRAIN

Volunteers committed as of July 15, 2016

Stan State's **NEW PRESIDENT**

By Brian VanderBeek



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“Call Me Ellen.”

The first time you introduce yourself to Ellen Junn, the 11th president of California State University, Stanislaus, those likely are the initial words you will hear in return. And, no, it’s not a folksy façade.

She insists on it.

“It’s a matter of personal preference,” Junn said. “Some people like formality and decorum. But I’m just naturally casual and relaxed — not as formal.”

It might seem a small gesture, this removal of a formality. But in doing so, Junn also is removing a potential barrier. And removing barriers, indeed, is at the essence of Junn’s long career in education, one that has made her the first Korean-American woman to lead a CSU campus.

“There are Korean-American male presidents, and there may be Korean female university presidents, but I haven’t been able to find one,” she said. “Asian women just don’t often make it to these high-level positions. We read about the glass ceiling for women in the corporate sector, and there is a bamboo ceiling for Asian women that is alive and well.”

Yes, this is a source of pride for Junn. The moment she became the Stanislaus State president, another barrier — or at least a corner of that bamboo ceiling — was splintered.

For Junn, the effort never has been about barriers, either real or perceived, that she’s been able to cross. Her steadfast focus has

been on helping all students, no matter their background, find their own paths toward academic success — to help them break through.

While provost at CSU Dominguez Hills, she launched the Freshmen Success Program, as well as a Departmental Student Success and Innovative Teaching Grants Program. She worked in concert with other campus leaders to plan the construction of a new Science and Innovation Building and

Relations and Equity. She established the Center for the Advancement of Learning and Teaching, led campus-wide faculty development and founded both the Women’s Campus Connection and the Asian Faculty and Staff Association.

When you add Junn’s many published works on supporting the success of underserved students, the importance of university-community engagement and strategies for supporting non-tenure track faculty, especially women and minorities, a clear pattern emerges. It’s one that makes

Junn a good fit to serve all faculty, staff and students on a campus where minorities are the majority, since the Stanislaus State student population self-identifies as 48 percent Hispanic, 26 percent white and 10 percent African-American.

“Ellen is now going to get the chance to do what she’s always wanted to do,” said her husband, Allan S. Greenberg. “This, for her, is the reason she wanted to be a president — to enable the ideas and thoughts from her vast experience and bring them into fruition.”

When speaking of Junn’s experience, Greenberg — a retired physicist and professor — was speaking of his wife’s journey in education that essentially began at birth.

Junn’s father, Sungjook Junn, was a high school teacher in South Korea who came to the United States on a student visa in 1954, the year after the end of the Korean War, and he earned his master’s degree at the University of Tennessee. Upon acceptance into a doctoral program at the University of Illinois, he was able to bring his wife, Young-sook, into the country. Ellen Junn was born in Champaign, Ill., in 1958, the first of their three daughters.

“My parents came to America because they believe in democracy, and the United



opened two technology-enabled active learning classrooms.

As the chief academic officer at San José State, she established the Undergraduate Research Initiative, co-chaired the campus’ Commission on Diversity and established the African-American and Hispanic Student Success Task Forces. Earlier, as associate provost at Fresno State, Junn served as the executive director of Programs for Children and the chair of the President’s Commission on Human

States is the pinnacle of the democratic government,” Junn said. “They decided their kids would be raised as Americans. They bought the Dr. Spock book that was very popular at that time, and Spock advocated rationalization, discussions and a democratic process in the house. So my parents would read a chapter, put the book down, ask us kids where we wanted to go on our family vacation, and we’d vote. I remember watching my parents being sworn in as citizens, and before that ceremony, we had another family council about choosing their new American names. They weren’t the names we chose for them, but they went from Sunjook and Young-sook to Bob and Sue.”

The family moved to the small town of Jenison, near Grand Rapids, when Bob Junn took a teaching position at Grand Valley State. Ellen Junn recalls Jenison as a town not unlike Turlock, a tight and friendly community in a rural setting, and Junn admitted to having hometown flashbacks as she joined Turlock Mayor Gary Soiseth to ride in the city’s Fourth of July parade just days after taking office.

“The parade was so much fun,” she said. “We had a parade just like that in my small town when I was growing up. The warmth and the welcoming spirit of the people has been wonderful.”

Junn graduated from Jenison High School in 1976 and enrolled at the University of Michigan, 140 miles from home. She graduated, cum laude, in three years and went on to earn master’s and doctoral degrees in cognitive and developmental psychology from Princeton. Junn began her teaching career as an assistant professor of psychology at CSU San Bernardino and has never left the CSU system, with teaching and administrative stops at Dominguez Hills, San José, Fresno and Fullerton.

“Some people look at where I’ve been and think I move every year, but of those 30 years in the CSU system, 22 were spent at two universities,” Junn said. “I was five years at San Bernardino in my first job, and moved when my son (A.J.) was born because it was 102 miles round-trip to my house in Orange County.”

She saw the commute as a barrier, so she removed it. All these years later, she’s yet to find a barrier, a hurdle or a ceiling too difficult to traverse.

“It’s hard to leave a campus because of the relationships you build, but it’s been a privilege to work at different campuses,” she said. “Even though I’m not from California, I feel a deep, deep affinity for the state and for the CSU in particular. Some people might say I’m a CSU junkie, but I believe I’m a CSU devotee. I believe in the mission of the CSU and that its 3 million graduates are the leaders powering California.

“And in the cases of our first-generation graduates, we’re building the next generation of family success, because they’ll have children who go on to get college degrees and improve the qualities of their own lives.

“We’re building our neighborhoods and our communities one graduate at a time.”



Meet

DR. ALLAN GREENBERG

Joining President Junn in Turlock is her husband, Dr. Allan Greenberg.

As Greenberg rode in Turlock’s Fourth of July parade, he made a mental note that it felt as though the entire community had come out to celebrate.

“Everyone has been extremely gracious and welcoming,” Greenberg said of the reception he and Junn, have received since their arrival. “I really enjoyed the parade, everyone was so enthusiastic and it seemed like an event not to miss.”

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Greenberg had a distinguished career as an academic and computer systems consultant. He studied physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Upstate New York and completed his graduate studies at Cornell University.

He conducted postdoctoral research and was a lecturer at the University of Florida before joining the faculty at Colorado State University as an assistant professor in physics. He then spent

eight years as the chief of research at the French National Centre for Scientific Research, the largest governmental research organization in France and the largest fundamental science agency in Europe.

His work focused on fundamental science and probing the frontiers of scientific knowledge to understand the properties of nature. Some commercial applications that have grown from the laboratory research he was involved in include the development of superconducting magnets, such as the ones used in MRI machines.

Greenberg came to California to launch a computer consulting company and he also taught at UCLA extension.

In retirement, Greenberg enjoys jogging and exercising, biking, tennis and outdoor activities. He is looking forward to traversing the great hiking trails in our region, including those in the central Sierras and Yosemite.



NEW POOL TRAINS STUDENTS for Health and Wellness Careers

By Kristina Stamper

Offering so much more than just an opportunity to cool off, the redesigned and refurbished pool complex at Stanislaus State is an important educational facility for students in the kinesiology program and also a resource for athletics, student recreation and community programs.

Phase I of the redesigned pool complex has recently been completed — a \$3.6 million project supported by system-wide infrastructure improvement funds. Students will be participating in instruction at the facility this fall. The original pool, built in the 1970s, was demolished last year to make way for up-to-date facilities.

The pool is a particularly important resource for students in the kinesiology, health and exercise science programs who will go on to careers in health or physical education or health and wellness such as physical or occupational therapy.

“With the completion of the new aquatic facility at Stanislaus State, the students and faculty in the Department of Kinesiology have a state-of-the-art classroom and laboratory for a wide range of courses,” said Janice Herring, lecturer in the Department of Kinesiology. “The pool is an important hands-on laboratory setting for the Theory and Analysis of Aquatic Sports course for future physical educators.”

Courses taught in the pool encompass water rescue, swimming, diving, water polo, synchronized swimming, aqua jogging, aqua aerobics and water

resistance training. A variety of exercise science courses also utilize the pool as a venue for body composition testing via hydrostatic weighing — a method of underwater weighing that uses Archimedes’ principle of displacement to determine the ratio of body fat to lean mass.

The new facility is one of few NCAA competition size pools on the west coast manufactured by Myrtha Pools. Constructed with top-of-the-line, patented pre-engineered modular laminated steel panels, the pool — measuring 25 yards in width and 39 meters in length — has a virtually unlimited lifespan. An ADA ramp, new pool deck, new single-use restrooms, landscape improvements and an enhanced infrastructure to accommodate future growth were also included in the facility redesign.

Students across campus will also be able to take advantage of general education swimming activities and group water exercise courses. In addition, student recreational offerings will include open lap swimming hours and a variety of intramural water sports. Intercollegiate athletes also will benefit from having access to cross-conditioning in the pool and low-impact rehabilitation from injuries.

“The pool facility significantly augments the University’s instructional and athletic resources, resulting in enhanced

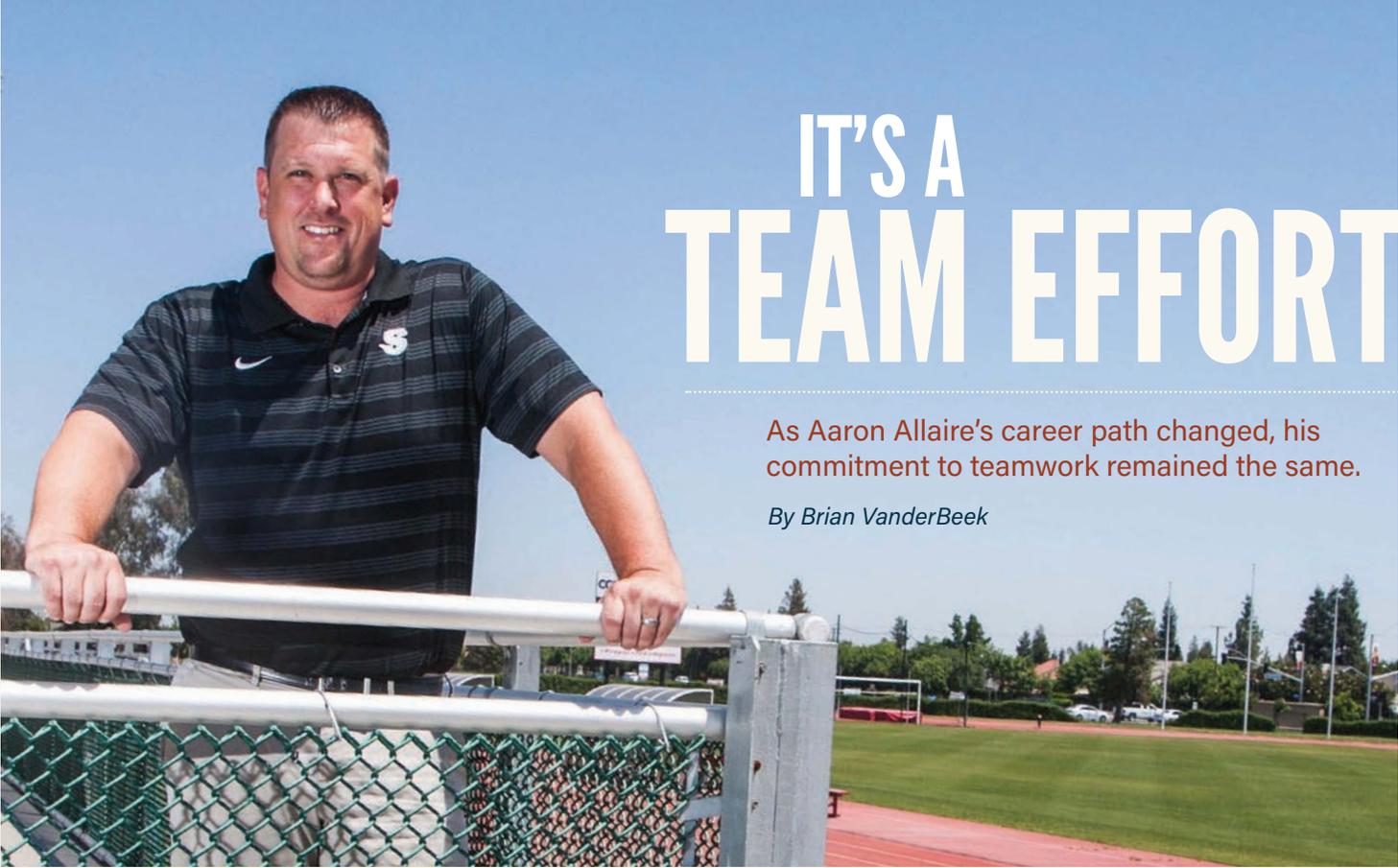
learning and development opportunities for students,” Herring said. “This is particularly important for our students who will go on to careers in education, health and wellness. Having a state-of-the-art facility means that we are fully preparing our students for success in the workforce.”

In addition to contributing to the overall health and well-being of the campus community, plans are underway for phase II additions, which will make the aquatic facility experience more accessible to the community at large with the potential to provide a venue for lifeguard training, swim instruction, competitive swim meets, water polo competitions, and swim clubs or groups.

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*- Janice Herring
Department of Kinesiology*

Having the community involved in activities at the pool also provides a lab environment for Stan State students as coordinators, instructors or assistants for community programs and activities. They have the benefit of working in real-world situations, gaining knowledge about their future career field, while simultaneously providing a benefit to members of the community. ☺



IT'S A TEAM EFFORT

As Aaron Allaire's career path changed, his commitment to teamwork remained the same.

By Brian VanderBeek

Aaron Allaire arrived on the Stanislaus State campus in 1996 as a student-athlete, which means he already had an appreciation for the value of teamwork.

His roles have changed over the last 20 years, from baseball player to assistant baseball coach and, since 2014, as assistant athletic director for facilities and game operations. Through all of that, what hasn't wavered is Allaire's core dedication to the team.

His current role makes him responsible for ensuring every Stan State home athletic event goes off without a hitch, from verifying the athletic facility has been reserved and the playing equipment is in good shape, to making certain the referees and umpires have a place to change their clothes before and after they've blown the final whistle.

But as a team player, he knows it would be impossible to run a successful event if his was a solo effort.

"Hung Tsai (assistant athletic director, sports information and marketing) does a great job with the scorer's table, and Amanda Rosas (athletics assistant for marketing and sponsorships) sets up and schedules the promotions," Allaire said. "It's definitely a three-headed team, and we couldn't get it done any other way. Hung's been doing this for so long that he knows what he needs and who he needs at the scorer's table. Amanda does all the in-game promotions, and I oversee the event staff and crowd control."

Allaire was quick to add a fourth, non-athletic head to the process of turning Warriors' games into exceptional events — University Facilities Services.

"I work with Facilities Services on a daily basis," Allaire said. "I've had other schools in our conference come to tour our campus and what I've found is that we're really fortunate in the level of access we have to all our facilities staff — the workers and the management. It would be an incredible struggle for me if athletics didn't have the full support of our facilities services."

Mike Matoso, director of athletics, pushed for the creation of the full-time position eventually landed by Allaire. Prior to the hire, many of the game-day details now handled by Allaire were spread among other athletics department personnel, including coaches and assistant coaches.

"The thing about facilities and game day operations is that when things go wrong you can't hide — it is there for everyone to see," Matoso said. "Aaron does a great job planning with his staff and communicating with the coaches so that the facilities are constantly in the best possible condition and that our game operations go off without a hitch."

Allaire, 38, is a Modesto native and Downey High graduate who came to Stan State to play baseball for head coach Mark de la Motte. He graduated with a degree in history in 2000, with the goal of teaching that subject in high school while coaching baseball.

SPRING SPORTS

“I was all set to be a history teacher,” Allaire said. “I did my student teaching at Downey High and I coached here with Mark for a year while I was doing my student teaching, and I helped the Downey varsity for a year. I was ready to go get a teaching job and coach at the high school level when (Stan State Head Coach) Kenny (Leonesio) called to tell me he had a coaching spot open. I wanted to try that while I was still young. I got in and didn’t get out for 11 years.”

Allaire has gone on to earn a California Secondary Teaching Credential from Chapman University and an M.A. in Management with a specialization in leadership from National University. He and his wife Megan have started a family, and they now have three boys: Case (4), Kellen (3) and Brady, born this spring.

When Brady was born, Allaire missed two baseball games — the only two home events he missed during the entire 2015-16 school year.

“I have to manage my time well or I can get burned out — especially in the overlap between the end of basketball and the start of baseball, softball and the other spring sports,” Allaire said. “And there’s definitely more work when the teams do well, but that’s what this is all about.”

Well, that and being able to take pride not only in the winning ways of the Warrior athletes, but also in the ongoing commitment to the quality of the Stan State athletic facilities.

“All of our outdoor facilities are at or near the top of the conference, so now it’s a matter of turning our attention to the arena,” he said. “We don’t have great name recognition among high school athletes, so part of the way we get kids to come here is to sell the quality of our facilities and of our game day experience.

“When kids come here on a recruiting trip, they see the beautiful campus, and maybe that will be enough to convince them to come here. We can then show them our facilities and they can see the great atmosphere and spirit we have at our home games.”

It’s that infectious Warrior spirit and Warrior pride that Allaire first felt as an athlete, then nurtured as a coach and now promotes as an administrator.

“It is really exciting to be a part of a successful department that is continuing to rise to the top of the conference and garner national recognition,” Allaire said. “It makes it even more exciting when it is at a place from which you earned a degree.”

Abraham Alvarado



Track and Field

A historic showing by the track and field teams helped vault Stanislaus State into the top third of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Commissioner’s Cup final standings for the second time in three years.

The Warriors placed fourth among the 13 CCAA members in the final standings, which measures the excellence of the overall athletic program through aggregate team standings in the conference’s eight sports common to most members.

Although no Stan State team claimed a league championship during the 2015-16 school year, the runners, jumpers and throwers on the Warriors’ track and field team had a year for the record books. Stanislaus State sent 11 athletes to the

NCAA Division II National Championship meet in Bradenton, Fla., and the contingent returned to California with a school-record 14 All-American honors.

Gary Randolph finished in the top eight in the shot put, hammer throw and discus to become the first Warrior to earn three All-American awards in the same national meet. Channing Wilson paced the women’s team by grabbing All-American honors in the javelin and hammer, while Kyrah Vaughn also earned two All-American honors, in the 800-meter run and in the 4x400 relay. Wilson later was named co-winner of the CCAA’s scholar-athlete award.

The top individual effort was posted by Abraham Alvarado, who was edged at the finish line but placed second in the 800-meter run.

Baseball

The Warriors fell short of their goal of reaching the CCAA Tournament, but a season-ending Mother’s Day home victory over Chico State gave Stanislaus a final record of 25-23 for the program’s first winning season since 2012. The Warriors defended their diamond very well, posting a 20-7 home record.

Softball

First-year coach Jessica Ventura made the most of what was supposed to be a rebuilding year by posting a 25-28 record, including 17-23 in the CCAA. The 25 wins were the most by the Warriors since 2009.

Women’s Tennis

The Warriors made their first trip to the PacWest Women’s Tennis Tournament, dropping a first-round decision to Concordia before claiming the consolation title with a victory over Dixie State. Stanislaus finished 9-10 in team matches this season.

Men’s Golf

The Warriors’ first season under head coach Brandon Christianson saw them fall short of reaching the NCAA Division II regional, losing in the CCAA semifinals to Cal State East Bay after finishing second in the conference stroke play event. Jordan Koelewyn and Jahaan Nargussi both reached regional play as individuals.



Students from Brett Ashmun's composition class enjoy a light moment with visiting fifth-graders.

TEACHING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Stan State students enhance what they have learned on campus by engaging in projects benefitting the region.

By Brian VanderBeek and Kristina Stamper

The Stanislaus State community is proud of all the growth and learning that takes place on the scenic and serene 228-acre campus. However, if all the learning opportunities available to students, faculty and staff were limited to those 228 acres, myriad opportunities would be lost. Indeed, Stanislaus State views not only the city of Turlock but the entire region as its classroom. An assisted living facility adjacent to campus, a city park, seniors and people with low incomes needing tax preparation assistance, and real world

problems — all offer opportunities for Stanislaus State students to help the region in tangible ways while gaining hands-on experience they can apply to their future endeavors.

Composition Classes Tackle Community Relationships

Students taking English composition classes from Brett Ashmun should be advised to bring pencil, paper ... and comfortable shoes.

From month to month, Ashmun's students are given writing assignments that not only are outside the box, but generally outside the classroom. In the last year, he's taken students to a nearby nursing home to write poems about the lives of the residents, partnered with a fifth-grade class to allow students to see writing assignments through the minds of youngsters, and introduced students

to part of Turlock's homeless population to open their eyes to writing about issues with sensitivity.

"One of the many reasons I am passionate about asking my writing students to engage with their community is because I am extremely aware of the impact that positive relationships and rousing experiences can have on a human being, especially a writer," Ashmun said.

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Last fall, with assistance from the Great Valley Writing Project, members of Christine Rowell's fifth-grade class from Turlock's Medeiros Elementary School visited Ashmun's classroom. Each fifth-grader paired with a college student to choose characters (live or inanimate) and

passed a pencil back and forth to create a dialogue between those subjects. At the end of the class, these dialogues, called “duologues” in this exercise, were acted-out for the entire group.

By the end of the assignment, bacon and eggs were arguing their relative importance in the realm of breakfast, as were pancakes and syrup. Moments later, bow and arrow both took aim at telling their truths.

Ashmun’s class opened the semester with a visit to Paramount Court Senior Living, where the students were tasked with writing a poem themed “I’m From” that juxtaposed their backgrounds with those of the residents they visited.

During the spring semester, Ashmun took 20 students to meet with the administrators of Turlock’s We Care program, which collaborates with various agencies to provide transitional and emergency shelter and support services to the homeless.

The exercise concluded with the students writing letters to local newspapers to share what they learned, creating a plan of action for the classroom and compiling an informational directory for the We Care shelter and its residents. They also organized a fund-raiser for We Care with Turlock’s La Mo Café.

Student participation in any community service activity was strictly voluntary. And since the students knew no extra credit would be given, the high level of response became that much more special to Ashmun.

“Teaching students the importance of community, relationships, citizenship and civility gives me hope for a better future, and after seeing my students’ responses to such ideas, I am encouraged that it provides them hope as well,” he said.

Kinesiology Students Take Exercise to the Public

For a group of kinesiology students, starting a free public fitness group through the City of Turlock was a way to add a public service element to their resumes. By the time June rolled around, all of them ended up gaining much more.

The program, 100 Citizens, allowed the students to gain practical experience in the form of hands-on organizational and teaching skills that will be beneficial no matter what careers they pursue after college.

Stan State kinesiology professor Jeffrey Bernard oversaw the program, which enlists students to join with local parks and recreation departments to teach and offer fitness training free of charge to the public.

“It’s a great program, so I was happy to help get it going — to get the students

The students launched the classes at Turlock’s Donnelly Park not knowing how many people would show up. Not only were the classes packed with dozens of participants, but another measure of success was seeing some of the members leave the group and join local health clubs to continue their quests for fitness.

“The two big obstacles to getting people to exercise are time and money,” Bernard said. “We can’t find you the time to exercise, but we can make it free. We remove one of the major obstacles.”



Consuelo Hernandez, Hannah Cifuentes, Channing Wilson and Kinesiology Professor Jeffery Bernard

organized and on their way to making it happen,” Bernard said.

Four Stanislaus students — Hannah Cifuentes, Channing Wilson, Consuelo Hernandez and Alexa Sanchez-Estrada — attended a 100 Citizens workshop at CSU Northridge in February 2015 that included participating in one of the community workouts.

Starting the program in Turlock involved much more than posting signs on telephone poles. The students had to devise a business proposal and initiate a relationship with the city in order to form the partnership.

“We had to start from scratch and figure out how this was going to work for Turlock,” Cifuentes said. “We’ll be able to apply a lot of that to whatever we do after graduation.”

VITA Program Crunches Numbers for Those Needing Help with Taxes

Each year, Stanislaus State partners with the Salvation Army in Turlock to provide tax preparation services free of charge to senior citizens and low income individuals and their families. Students participate in the program through the Office of Service Learning, which pairs them with opportunities to volunteer with businesses and organizations in the community to complement what they are learning in the classroom.

This year, 27 students participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and two alumni from the accounting program volunteered as tax form reviewers. David Zhu, professor of accounting and faculty coordinator for the VITA program said the greatest benefit of the program

is the result of students applying their knowledge in a professional setting with real people.

“The VITA program enriches students’ education by making them not only intellectually qualified, but also real persons who are passionate, compassionate and professional,” Zhu said. “They are more likely to become the graduates who will benefit our community and the country.”

The program also offers a competitive scholarship, with six students selected as VITA scholars. They complete advanced level training with the IRS, engage in project management, attend tax clinics, and assist with project activity reporting. The \$750 scholarships offered by the program are supported by The Wine Group.

William Obra, a business administration major who is concentrating in accounting, was selected as a scholar for the VITA program during the spring semester. He said that in addition to applying skills he learned in the classroom, he had a great time meeting people from different backgrounds and making them smile.

“You can’t replace the feeling when you tell someone that they are going to be getting money back on their taxes, they are just so happy,” Obra said. “It feels so good to be able to help somebody. They think that we are helping them, but really they are helping me, because it’s great experiential that I can put on my resume. It’s a win-win for everyone.”

Science Saturdays and Science Day Tackle Real-World Problems

Each spring, Elvin Alemán presents the students in his physical chemistry lab with a real world problem. They are charged with analyzing the problem, coming up with a solution, and creating an experiment with the potential to test the results.

are required to provide enough data to prove that their proposals would be feasible. This is essential practice for students who may go on to write grant proposals or graduate level research.

Students in the College of Science also have the opportunity to share and apply their knowledge at the annual Stanislaus State Science Day and a series of



Professor Stuart Wooley talks with visitors in the greenhouse on Science Day.

Science Saturday workshops. Science Day invites families and kids of all ages to campus to participate in a free “open-house” event with hands-on activities and demonstrations in the fields of biology, chemistry, math, nursing, physics and psychology. Thousands of visitors have attended the event over the past five years.

The College of Science also hosts a series of Science Saturday workshops geared

“We want to give our students a sense that they can really help and make a difference with the skills that they are learning in the sciences,” he said. “They can address and solve problems in the community. It is also a great experience for our students to learn how to use the knowledge they have gained and apply it to grant proposals.”

Projects have included experiments to detect heavy metals in groundwater — often the result of wildfires, such as the Rim Fire that burned in Northern California in 2013. Others have used their chemistry knowledge to create experiments that can quickly detect lead in drinking water, inspired by the contamination in Flint, Mich.

Alemán explained that while resources may not be available to carry out the experiments designed by students, they

to sixth- to eighth-grade students. Aimed at inspiring young scientists, small groups of students work with an undergraduate mentor to prepare and carry out a science experiment in a lab setting. From dissecting a cow’s heart to extracting and synthesizing dyes from everyday materials, students are engaged in the full lab experience, complete with lab coat and goggles.

“The elementary students come to our Science Saturday workshops with an open mind, and they are excited to open their eyes to a new experience,” Alemán said. “By explaining how an experiment works to these younger students, our Stan State students actually get a better understanding of the experiment and the science behind it. The hands-on experience is a win-win.”

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Alumni GET INVOLVED

New programs and events this year offer numerous ways for alumni to connect with their alma mater



Warriors at the Park

Watch the San Francisco Giants take on the Los Angeles Dodgers at AT&T Park with Stan State alumni and friends! Join us for the inaugural Warriors at the Park on Saturday, Oct. 1. A charter bus will be available from Stanislaus State to San Francisco,

complete with refreshments and a Giants trivia contest, departing at 10 a.m. The game begins at 1:05 p.m.

Tickets are limited; purchase yours today online at csustan.edu/alumni.



Warrior Wednesdays

Warrior Wednesdays, launching this fall, will offer monthly meet-ups with fellow Stan State alumni in a fun, casual atmosphere. Catch up with old friends and make new connections every second Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dates this fall include:

- Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Dust Bowl Brewing Company, Turlock
- Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Bistro 234, Turlock
- Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Hauck's Grill, Turlock
- Wednesday, Dec. 14 at Table 26, Turlock



Warriors Giving Back: Alumni Day of Service

Next spring, Stan State alumni will partner with Associated Students, Inc. and the University Student Union to encourage students and alumni to get involved in service. Warriors Giving Back: Alumni Day of Service will provide a service opportunity in

which alumni can work together with students for the betterment of our community. Look for more details this spring to join the event or participate in a service activity where you live and share it with us on social media using [#WarriorsGivingBack](https://twitter.com/WarriorsGivingBack).



Share Your Thoughts

We want your feedback on our events and programs. What is your favorite alumni event? How would you like to get involved? Watch your email inbox for an

alumni survey coming this fall. We hope you will take a few minutes to share your thoughts about how we can make our alumni programs even better!

(Pictured above, left to right) Sam David, with alumnae Eileen Hamilton, '88, and Adrian Harrell, '98, meeting former Senator Bill Bradley at the Stanislaus State Executive Speaker Series in February.

SHOW YOUR WARRIOR PRIDE

Alumni play a crucial role in shaping the future. The wisdom and time they share with students can help shape the life of the next generation.

Members of the Stanislaus State Alumni Advisory Council have great enthusiasm and pride for Stanislaus State. Here are some thoughts from them on how you can show your Warrior pride:

Communicating your own excitement and pride about having attended Stan State can have a great effect on a new generation of Warriors.

This is a great opportunity to invest in the lives of students who wish to work hard to gain a great education.

Paul Campbell, '95

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ALUMNI EVENTS

August 2016

Alumni Social in Southern California
Time: 6:30 p.m. August 25, 2016
Location: Luke Bar and Restaurant, 22616 Ventura Blvd, Woodland Hills
Hosted appetizers, no-host bar

September 2016

Back to College Night, Washington, D.C.
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. September 14, 2016
Rayburn House Office Building cafeteria
Hosted by California State Society

Warrior Wednesday Alumni Meet Up
5:30 p.m. September 14, 2016
Dust Bowl Brewing, Turlock
No-host event

Stan Fest Community Carnival
10 a.m. – 2 p.m. September 18, 2016
Stan State Quad
ASI-USU hosted community event

October 2016

Warriors at the Park
1:05 p.m. October 1, 2016
AT&T Park, San Francisco
Visit csustan.edu/alumni to purchase tickets

Warrior Wednesday Alumni Meet Up
5:30 p.m. October 12, 2016
Bistro 234, Turlock
No-host event

Alumni Association Reception: Introducing Dr. Junn
5 – 6:30 p.m. October 15, 2016
Greens on Tenth, Modesto
Hosted appetizers, no-host bar

November 2016

CSU Alumni Southern California Mega Mixer, Irvine
6:00 – 9:00pm November 7, 2016
Twenty Eight Restaurant and Lounge, 19530 Jamboree Road, Irvine
Registration \$20 per person
Hosted appetizers, no-host bar

Warrior Wednesday Alumni Meet Up
5:30 p.m. November 9, 2016
Hauck's Grill, Turlock
No-host event

December 2016

Warrior Wednesday Alumni Meet Up
5:30 p.m. December 14, 2016
Table 26, Turlock
No-host event

February 2017

Alumni Homecoming week
February 12 – 18, 2017

Visit csustan.edu/alumni for event details and registration



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A charitable bequest is a wonderful way for you to help further the work of Stanislaus State and its mission.

There are many reasons why you might consider making a charitable bequest. Here are some of the benefits:

- It costs you nothing today to make a bequest
- Your bequest can be changed down the road
- You can still benefit your heirs with specific gifts
- You can leave a legacy through a bequest
- A bequest is free of federal estate tax
- A bequest may produce estate tax savings

To learn more about how you can make an estate gift, please visit plannedgiving.csustan.edu.