'Golden Handshake' retirement summary

A total of 83 Cal Poly state employees submitted applications for retirement under the provisions of the 1991 "Golden Handshake" Early Retirement Program. Of those, 37 were faculty, 36 were employees submitted applications for retirement under the provisions of the 1991 "Golden Handshake" Early Retirement Program. Of those, 37 were faculty, 36 were staff, and 10 were management. This program provided employees with an additional two years of service credit in the calculation of retirement income. Cal Poly extends a fond farewell to the following:

Faculty
Marshall Anderson ..........Civil and Environmental Engineering
Russell Anderson ....Animal Sciences
Allan Baillie ..........Management
Zeljka Bilbija ......City and Regional Planning
Harvey Bobele ..........Management
Duane Bruley ..........Engineering
Edward Cairns ........French
Arthur Dickerson .......Electronic and Electrical Engineering
Timothy Gaskin .......Ornamental Horticulture
David Grossz ........Physical Education and Recreation
Robert Hill ..........Accounting
Boyd Johnston ..........Mathematics
Jack Jones ..........University Center for Teacher Education
Thomas Kay ..........Engineering Tech.
George Mach ..........Mathematics
Margaret Mack .......Coop Education
John McCombs ..........Electronic and Electrical Engineering
Robert McDonnell ..........English
Harold Miller ..........Accounting
Sixto Moreira ..........Architecture
Raymond Nordquist ..........Architecture
Eugene O'Connor ..........Business Administration
Krishna Patel ..........Engineering Technology
L. Benjamin Patrick ..........Electronic and Electrical Engineering
Ronald Regan ..........Ornamental Horticulture
Marcel Sedlitzky ..........Architecture
Eugene Starkey ..........Dairy Science
John Stead ..........Industrial Technology
Howard Steinberg ..........Mathematics
Fuad Tellew ..........Economics
Richard Thorpe ..........Electronic and Electrical Engineering
Ray Tippo ..........Journalism
Neal Townsend ..........Mathematics
Becca Wachtmann ..........University Center for Teacher Education
Howard Walker ..........Chemistry
Russell Whaley ..........Theatre and Dance
Raymond Wysock ..........Industrial Tech.
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Dragoslav Misic, 66

Dragoslav Misic, a former civil and environmental engineering professor, died Oct. 21 at French Medical Center in San Luis Obispo after a two-year battle with leukemia.

He retired this fall, after 21 years of teaching at Cal Poly.

Born in Yugoslavia, Misic emigrated to the United States in 1958. He earned an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and a master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

Misic contributed greatly to the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. Among his accomplishments was the development of a class in water-pollution control.

He was a member of a number of professional chemical engineering societies and was the recipient of many honors and awards.

He is survived by his wife, Mirjana, a son, Vladimir Pak, and a daughter, Ana.

A memorial service is planned at 1 pm, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the United Methodist Church in SLO. Donations in his memory may be made to the Dragoslav Misic Scholarship. Checks should be sent to Cal Poly's Endowment Development Department.

Cal Poly joins effort to improve education

Cal Poly is one of eight sites nationwide — the only one in California — chosen to begin a major new effort to improve the way the United States prepares its teachers to teach.

The Center for Educational Renewal at the University of Washington selected Cal Poly, Miami University (Ohio), Montclair State College (N.J.), Texas A&M University, the University of Washington, the University of Wyoming, Wheelock College (Boston), and a consortium of five South Carolina institutions to join in reshaping teacher education.

Cal Poly and the other "pilot settings" were chosen because of the strength of their current teacher education programs and their potential to implement the center's proposed reform agenda.

The program at Cal Poly will be conducted through the University Center for Teacher Education, formed in 1990 as a successor to the Education Department.

Among the projects of the reform initiative will be efforts to establish new partnerships with local school districts to improve schools and teacher training simultaneously and to use exemplary schools for teacher education.

The project will also focus on:

• Involving university instructors in local schools and recognizing these efforts in tenure and promotion decisions.

• Developing better criteria for selecting and evaluating future teachers.

• Recruiting and preparing more minority teachers.

• Developing teacher education curricula with a focus on the moral and political dimensions of teaching in a democracy.
Honored alumni selected for 1991

(Because of an error in production, the following article was not published in its entirety in last week's Cal Poly Report. This is the full article.)

Seven Cal Poly alumni, one from each school, have been selected as Honored Alumni for 1991.

Those honored include an agricultural economist, head of an architectural firm, manufacturing company president, manager of a missile company, television writer, commercial printer and environmental policymaker.

Daniel A. Sumner, a 1971 agricultural management graduate, was honored by the School of Agriculture. He is the deputy assistant secretary for economics at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Sumner was senior staff economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1987 to 1989.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design recognized Douglas H. Austin. A 1971 architecture graduate, he is chief executive officer and chairman of the Austin Hansen/Group, a design firm near San Diego. Founded in 1976, the firm includes offices in Hong Kong and Sacramento.

Austin, who developed the master plan for Port San Luis, is chairman of the Dean's Advisory Council for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Philip J. Oberti is this year's honoree for the School of Business. Oberti is president of F & M Oberti, an olive and grape growing company in Madera. He also manages the company's agricultural and commercial properties and is manager of Oberti Manufacturing, a floor squeegee business.

He is a member of the School of Business Advisory Council.

The School of Engineering honored William H. Swanson, a 1972 industrial engineering graduate.

Swanson is the senior vice president and general manager of the Missile Systems Division at Raytheon Co., the largest missile producer in the United States.

One of the missiles developed under Swanson's direction was the Patriot, which received international attention during last year's Desert Storm.

Swanson joined Raytheon in 1972, and in 1987 became the company's youngest vice president at the age of 38.

Dorothy Newell, a 1971 journalism graduate, was honored by the School of Liberal Arts. Newell is head writer for ABC-TV's Good Morning America.

Newell worked briefly in Atlanta before going to work for Cable News Network in 1980. She worked there for five years, moving from teleprompter operator to writer and spot producer before moving to Moscow to work for ABC News as an editor.

After three years in Moscow, Newell moved to New York to work as a writer for World News This Morning, the news hour before Good Morning America.

The School of Professional Studies honored Robert Leveque. Leveque, a 1977 graphic communication graduate, is vice president and regional sales manager for R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., the nation's largest commercial printer. He oversees regional operations in magazine sales. Leveque and his crew print such publications as Los Angeles magazine and The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine.

Leveque is a member of the Advisory Council for the Graphic Communication Department.

Robert R. Treanor was honored by the School of Science and Mathematics. He is the executive director of the California Department of Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento.

Treanor earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences in 1967 and a master's in 1973. He joined the DFG in 1969 as a seasonal aide and was hired permanently the following year to study rainbow trout, bullfrogs, crayfish, and wild and scenic rivers. In 1985, he became assistant secretary and in 1990 was appointed executive director.

Regalia orders due

Faculty members planning to participate in Fall Commencement ceremonies should contact the Customer Service Department at El Corral Bookstore, ext. 5321, to order cap and gown rentals. The last day to place an order is Friday, Nov. 15.

CPR schedule

Cal Poly Report is published weekly during the academic year by the Communications and Special Events Department.

Typewritten, double-spaced copy may be submitted to Jo Ann Lloyd, Heron Hall, by 4 pm the Thursday prior to the next publication.
Appointments

John C. Rogers has been named head of the Business Administration Department. The appointment, which was effective with the start of Fall Quarter, is for a three-year term.

Philip Jung, a Yale graduate and professional set designer, has joined the Theatre and Dance Department. He replaces Russ Whaley, who retired in August.

$275,000 network donated by HP

Hewlett-Packard Corp. has donated a computer workstation network valued at $275,000 to the Computer Science Department.

The laboratory includes 11 HP 9000/400 workstations.

The equipment will be used by software engineering students to learn SoftBench, a tool for managing large projects. Graphics students will be able to take advantage of the graphics hardware and high-resolution color monitors included as part of the grant. Every computer science student will use the equipment some time during his or her academic career.

No improvement seen in local economy

The economy will not improve for the remainder of 1991, according to the majority of respondents to the San Luis Obispo countywide survey of businesses. Fifty-four percent expect no change in business conditions. The remainder of respondents were divided over whether things will get better or worse. The survey was designed by faculty in Cal Poly’s Center for Business and Economic Research.

Businesses were divided into nine groups. Of these, only manufacturers expected things to improve. This sector of the economy often shows improvement sooner than others.

Offsetting the manufacturers’ optimism, however, is the general pessimism felt by service firms, financial firms, and professionals. Only 29 percent of this group felt that business would improve over the next six months. Professionals and service firms are usually the last sector of an economy to show any improvement.

...Retirement summary

Staff

Mary Bachino .......Alumni Relations
Robert Bonds, Jr ......Learning Center
James Capetillo ....Plant Operations
Dorman Covert ......Plant Operations
Yvonne Dengier ...Theatre and Dance
Albert Felis .........Plant Operations
David Focht .........Ornamental Horticulture
Donna Gang ...........Health Services
Shirley Goldie .......Fiscal Operations
Leonard Hall .......Plant Operations
Bill Hart .......... ...Plant Operations
Keith Hawkes ........Plant Operations
Lorraine Howard .......Counseling
Robert Irvine .........Plant Operations
Carol Kavern ..........Crop Science
Zoilo Lagunday ......Plant Operations
Francisco Limon .......Physical Education and Recreation Administration
Salvador Mares ...Physical Education and Recreation Administration
Angelina Martinez ........Library
Anna Martinez ........Fiscal Operations
Barbara McCaleb .......Ornamental Horticulture
Donald McCabe .......Public Affairs
Phyllis McWilliams .......Audiovisual Services
Billie Miller ..........General Office
George Mulder ........Counseling
Earle Polinsky .......Animal Sciences
June Powell .........University Relations
Alan Richards .......Engineering Tech.
Gerolamo Salmina ..Plant Operations
Rafael Sanchez .......Plant Operations
Byrle Schoepf .......Plant Operations
Walter Stier ..........Architecture
Alfred Tartaglia, Jr ..Plant Operations
Sondra Tuttle ......Industrial Tech.
Lawrence Wright .......Plant Operations
Patricia Wright .......Library

Management

Grace Arvidson .......President’s Office
Stan Bernstein .......Public Affairs
Juarita Esmon ......Plant Operations
Gerard Gentilucci . Plant Operations
E. Douglas Gerard ....Facilities Adm.
Farlin Haisey .......Farm Operations
James Landreth ....Business Affairs
James Nash .........Health Services
James Neelands ....School of Science and Mathematics
Richard Warren ....University Center for Teacher Education

Who, What, When, Where


William Loker, Social Sciences, presented a paper, “Transferring Maya Resource Techniques to Amazonia: Problems and Potentials,” at the conference on Ancient Maya Agriculture and Biological Resource Management held at the UC Riverside.

Kevin Clark, English, had a poem, “The Sky,” accepted by Kent State University Press for an anthology of poems related to the Kent State shootings of 1970. His essay-review, “The Chapbook as Optic Lens,” in which he discussed poetry books by Hannah Stein and Cal Poly poet Angie Estes, is forthcoming in Negative Capability. Also, his review of two books of poems by Texas poet Wendy Barker will be appearing soon in The Bloomsbury Review.


Cheng Sun, Electronic and Electrical Engineering, will present his paper, “A Pulsed Ka-Band Microstrip IMPATT Oscillator/Amplifier,” at the International Conference on Communication, Control, Computers, Energy, and Electronics, in Cairo, Egypt.
Dateline...

($) - Admission Charged

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
University Club: Jan Pieper (Personnel) and Don Pieper will present a slide presentation "From Russia With Love." Refreshments will be served. Staff Dining Room, noon.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Soccer: Grand Canyon University, Mustang Stadium, 7 pm. ($)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Support Group: Full Circle Grief Support Group Meeting, University Christian Center, 7:30 pm.
Film: "Mississippi Burning." Chumash, 7:30 pm. ($)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Concert: "Jukes Joints & Jubilee" blues and gospel performance. Chumash, 8 pm. ($)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Books at High Noon: Mary Kay Harrington (Writing Skills) will review "How to Make an American Quilt"
by Whitney Otto. Staff Dining Room, noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Speaker: Blandina Ramirez (American Council on Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education) will speak as part of the Focus on Diversity lecture series. Theatre, 11:30 am.
WriterSpeak: David St. John will give a poetry reading. Sci-E27, 7 pm.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Performance: Illusionist Craig Karges will perform in Chumash. 7 pm. ($)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Football: Portland State University, Mustang Stadium, 7 pm. ($)
Volleyball: Cal State Northridge, Mott Gym, 7:30 pm. ($)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Speaker: Noell Norton (Political Science) will discuss "Reproductive Policy Decisions: The Family Planning 'Inner-Circle'" as part of the Women's Studies Lunch Time Seminar. Staff Dining Room, noon.
Support Group: Full Circle Grief Support Group Meeting, University Christian Center, 7 pm.
Film: "Go Tell It on The Mountain," Chumash, 7:30 pm. ($)

Position Vacancies

Vacant staff positions at Cal Poly and the Cal Poly Foundation are announced in this column and are posted outside the respective offices. Contact those offices (State: Adm. 110, 805-756-2236 — Foundation Administration Building, 805-756-1121) for applications and additional position details. Both Cal Poly and the Foundation are subject to all laws governing affirmative action and equal employment opportunity. Cal Poly hires only individuals lawfully authorized to work in the United States. All eligible and interested persons are encouraged to apply. Applications must be received by 5 pm or postmarked by the closing date.

STATE

CLOSING DATE: Nov. 15, 1991
Administrative III, Associate Vice President for Student Development, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Division of Student Affairs.

CLOSING DATE: Nov. 20, 1991

Clerical Assistant II, $1692-$1995/month; temporary through 6/30/92. Disabled Student Services.

Mail Clerk, $1725-$2041/month.
Support Services/Mail Center.

Student Services Professional III, Learning Disability Specialist, $2852-$3434/month; temporary through 6/30/92. Disabled Student Services.

Veteran's Day food service hours

Friday, Nov. 8
Normal schedule, except VG Cafe, Sandwich Plant, and Snak Stop will be closed. BackStage will close at 5 pm. The University Dining Room will remain open until 7:30 pm. The Vending Cellar is always open.

Saturday, Nov. 9
University Dining Room
Breakfast ........ 8:30 am - 10 am
Lunch .......... 10:15 am - 2 pm
Dinner ........ 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Campus Store .. 10 am - 5 pm
VG Restaurant .. 11:30 am - 7:30 pm

Sunday, Sept. 10
University Dining Room
Breakfast ........ 8:30 am - 10 am
Lunch .......... 10:15 am - 2 pm
Dinner ........ 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
VG Restaurant .. 9 am - 2 pm
Campus Store .. 10 am - 5 pm

Monday, Nov. 11
University Dining Room
Breakfast ........ 8:30 am - 10 am
Lunch .......... 10:15 am - 2 pm
Dinner ........ 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Campus Store .. 10 am - 10 pm