Iowa professor hired as director of ethnic studies

Scholar/writer to implement Poly program

By Carolyn E. Nieman
Staff Writer

After a nationwide search, Cal Poly has hired a director for its ethnic studies program.

Bob Gish, an English professor from the University of Northern Iowa, was selected from three finalists and has accepted an offer to fill the new position on campus.

"He is really philosophically committed to this program," said former University Distinguished Scholar in Ethnic Studies, Michael Gish. "He is an excellent teacher and a University Distinguished Scholar in Iowa," said Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

In a telephone interview from Cedar Falls, Iowa, Gish said he has written three analytic-style history books, one literary biography, one volume of short fiction and "hundreds" of articles the last five years. "One specialty fields are American, ethnic and American Indian literature," said Gish. "I am a Cherokee/Choctaw Native American who grew up in New Mexico."

Gish said he accepted the offer because he had "been home sick for the West for a long time," and because he likes San Luis Obispo.

Gish said he is looking forward to implementing the new program. "The university needs to move ahead on an ethnic studies program," he said.

"They made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said of the tenure, full professor position.

Ribeau said Cal Poly wanted to hire Gish full-time when he was here last winter and spring quarters as a visiting scholar.

"He was on leave, and he wasn't sure he wanted to leave his job in Iowa to come here and start something totally new," he said.

Gish said about resigning from Iowa after 25 years of teaching. "I had mixed feelings about it. It's one of those bitter sweet things, but I'm up to the challenge."

Gish accepted the offer at the beginning of October and will start his new position in January.

Will Cota, director of the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, served on the interviewing committee along with two students and four professors.

"I was impressed with the fact that he (Gish) exhibited interest in ethnicity," Cota said. "I would like to see the university commit itself."

"We behave as though ethnicity is something foreign to us."

Cota said most universities require an ethnic studies course as part of their general education requirements.

Cal Poly is the only California State University school that does not offer a minor, major or concentration in ethnic studies, Ribeau said.

The resolution passed by the Academic Senate endorses an improved ethnic studies program. It will be a long while, however, before courses become required due to the laborious curriculum-change process, Ribeau said.

Gish's duties as director will include identifying funding for new ethnic studies programs and locating money for seed (privately funded) grants, providing support for faculty in developing new courses in the area, developing a cultural diversity lecture series, acting as a liaison with other campuses and perhaps setting up a visiting scholar program.

"What I want to do is reconcile differences," Gish said. "I'm ready to move forward on an ethnic studies program."

Ribeau said the number of classes offered currently two.

ASl names task force

ASI has announced the members of the IRA Referendum Task Force. The task force's goal is to educate students about the upcoming sports referendum, Bruce Sherman, ASI Marketing Coordinator, is the group's chairman.

The 10-member student group meets every Thursday until the November election, Sherman said.

Other members include: Bart Walker, recommended by the agribusiness department; Chris Frothinger, recommended by the statistics department; Dyana Wong, a home economics senior who volunteered for the group; Gabe Joynt, ASI Finance Committee member; Joe LaRosa, recommended by the agribusiness department; Kristin Burnett, a member of the ASI Executive Staff; Margaret Mitchell, a Poly women's basketball player; Rex Smith, recommended by the business department; and Tim Kraus, a former member of the Poly Royal Board.

Ex-Poly teacher dies of leukemia

Engineering professor served university for 21 years

By Allison Bosslmann
ASl Editor

A former Cal Poly civil and environmental engineering professor died Monday night after a two-year battle with leukemia.

Dragoslav Misic began his career at Cal Poly 21 years ago. He retired from teaching this fall and died one week after being admitted.

One of Misic's colleagues, professor Harold Cota, said Misic contributed greatly to the department.

"He was responsible for the development of the water pollution control class in the department, and that is quite an unique accomplishment," Cota said.

"We had him brought out of the hospital for the past two years, and Cota said the therapy appeared to be helping. "Last year he was all ready to teach fall classes," Cota said.

Cota said Misic appreciated the support and generosity the Cal Poly faculty displayed during his illness. Every faculty member has a certain number of sick days available to them and Misic needed more than those allotted, Cota said.

Faculty members from many departments on campus, even those Misic did not know personally, had contributed their sick days so he could receive pay during his prolonged illness.

Cota said Misic was touched by their contributions.

"He was very well-liked by the Cal Poly community," Cota said. "He was a very friendly and optimistic person. Even down to the very last... it was optimistic." Misic is survived by his wife, Mira, and two children. His son attends medical school in Chicago and his daughter is in the sixth grade at a local junior high school.

There will be two services held in his memory — one in

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### World

Palestinians say they will support the PLO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In moves bound to raise Israeli ire, Yasser Arafat has pledged from the talks — underscore the difficulty of openly back the PLO.

Jesse Turner safe, healthy in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of Americans waving flags and banners today gave freed American hostage Jesse Turner a tumultuous welcome to Germany. A military spokesman said he appeared to be in good condition.

### Nation

Man held for trying to top cafe massacre

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A man rammed his pickup into a veterans hall after threatening to do violence worse than the Killeen cafeteria massacre, authorities said. No injuries were reported, and the man was in jail today.

The jury has decided that former suicide hotline volunteer Frank Snyder was sane when he tried to murder a chronic caller. The jury Monday rejected Snyder's claim that a longstanding mental illness affected his notions of right and wrong.

Hotline worker's plea of insanity unproven

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### State

Oakland fire kills 14, destroys 1,800 homes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The city raised to at least 1,800 its estimate of the number of homes destroyed by a brush fire that left at least 14 people dead and reduced neighborhoods in Oakland and Berkeley to smoldering ruins.

The Red Cross said Monday night that it surveyed 65 percent of the burned area on foot and counted 1,800 houses and 442 apartment units destroyed.

Students need to improve relations with residents

By Joshua Eaton

ASI Student Relations

When asked to give his views on the disruptions caused by more than 300 students on Murray Street Oct. 27, Darryl Gutierrez, a senior math student, said, "Well, I don't care. I don't live there."

This comment is, however, not surprising. In fact, 98 percent of San Luis Obispo students, those not directly involved with the disruptions, feel the same way. It is important to understand this comment. See ASI, page 8

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Professor merges therapy with education

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

There is new help for people suffering from eating disorders at Cal Poly.

Kelly Moreno, a psychology and human development professor, is offering group therapy sessions for eating disorder patients beginning Thursday.

The group sessions will be held during a class in group counseling psychology which is taught by Moreno to students seeking their master's degrees in counseling psychology. Moreno's hope is that the group will promote the recovery of clients as well as the ability of his students to work with eating disorder patients.

"I wanted to run a live group so students could benefit," Moreno said.

Moreno said he wants to conduct the group so the patients' needs take precedence.

"Their needs and confidentiality come first. Teaching comes second," Moreno said.

Moreno said the patients will receive free group counseling — a service that would cost $20 to $30 on the private level — in exchange for being observed by use of a one-way mirror during his counseling class.

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Group therapy is the best mode of counseling for people with eating disorders, Moreno said.

Psychological Services offers counseling for depression, anxiety, interpersonal problems and — least frequently — eating disorders.

Aiken said Psychological Services sees approximately 20 percent of the student population for counseling.

He said 7 percent of those seen are eating disorder patients.

Bulimics are more prevalently seen, he said. Anorexia patients are the rarest patients seen since those suffering from this eating disorder usually require medical attention before they seek psychological help, Aiken said.

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By Jason Foster

Our founding fathers drafted the Second Amendment to the Constitution to protect the country and its people.

They believed Americans in the 18th century needed to possess arms for protection against governments and to maintain basic rights.

But the times and the needs of the country have changed. Too many guns are falling into criminal hands.

Too many weapons with the sole purpose to kill people quickly, efficiently and en masse are available — and being used.

Too many people are dying.

The time is now for the country and its people to get some protection from the instrument that once helped ensure their freedom.

**CON**

By Brennan M. Harmouth

The Second Amendment to the United States Constitution states, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." At this time, it was written as a militia reference to every able-bodied man.

As the nation has grown, states that the militia of each state includes "all able-bodied males at least 18 years old...and...under 45." In 1789, John Adams argued that "arms in the hands of citizens may be used at any time to suppress iniquity and punishing those responsible for 80 percent of our crime problem — career criminals.

The National Sheriffs' Association reports that 1 percent of the population commits most of the crimes.

There is no evidence whatsoever to indicate that depriving law-abiding American citizens of the right to own arms would in any way reduce violent crime activity. The National Police Officers' Association of America: "We feel that an American citizen should have the right to purchase a firearm without restriction. The government should not be involved in the item without interference by a government body."

Patrick Henry said, "The great object is that every man be armed...every person who wishes to have a gun..."

It is obvious that our Founding Fathers knew the value of personal, unrestricted gun ownership. Without it there would be no United States. The Second Amendment gives an explicit right for firearm ownership by private citizens. Even ignoring that right, the societal gains of private ownership far outweigh the costs.

Irrational fears will not stop criminals from preying on society. There is no way to effectively enforce any gun laws. Effective enforcement of gun bans is impossible.

The four nations with the highest per capita gun ownership have some of the lowest crime rates (Switzerland, Israel, Denmark, and Finland).

Britain has very restrictive gun control laws, however between 1969-75 their homicide rate doubled. Between 1980-79 the U.S. rate rose only 20 percent. In Jamaica, ownership of a single bullet in 1979 was a check on the gangsters. In 1980 Jamaica had six times as many gun deaths as Washington, D.C. of the most violent U.S. cities per capita.

Gun registration is useless. In 1968 the Supreme Court said that criminals would register their weapons because to do so would infringe on their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

A 1985 Justice Department study showed that only 21 percent of felons' hand guns were obtained through retail channels. The majority of dollars and thousands of man hours used for background checks would be better spent on arresting and punishing those responsible for 80 percent of our crime problem — career criminals.

The real fear is that criminals would get around any gun control law. The real fear is that criminals would simply by-pass any gun control law.

Our founding fathers drafted the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees citizens the right to be able to arm for both home protection and for the advancement of the national militia.

It was the success of this national militia that contributed to victory in both the Revolutionary War and the Mexican-American War.

Currently, there are more than 200 million firearms in the United States, discounting the police and the military. These weapons are owned by as many as 70 million Americans.

Handguns caused an average of 8,000 deaths per year between 1985 and 1989. Gun-related deaths cause about 30,000 deaths every year.

Government studies say guns are used in one-fourth of the most violent crimes.

In England, where gun control is strictly enforced, there is a high rate of death by firearms. With possible legislation such as the Brady Bill (to put a waiting period on the sale of handguns) being considered in Washington D.C., the firearm debate will continue.

**Gun Control**

After 23 people were killed by gunfire in Killeen, Texas, last week, the issue of stricter gun enforcement is once again thrust into the national spotlight.

**CORRECTION**

In the Tuesday, October 22 issue of Mustang Daily, the campus library information phone number was not correct on the opinion page. The correct number is 756-2598.

In the same issue, Public Safety Director Richard Brugh's name was not spelled correctly. Mustang Daily apologizes for the errors.

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By Lori Cheeseman

"Not yet ... we look through this every morning... it's our Bible," Howard said as he mentioned to the group of students gathered at Cal Poly's Horse Unit in the early morning hours. The group of students laughed and quietly agreed.

The horse, Cal Poly Time, has done quite well for herself since she graduated from Cal Poly's Thoroughbred Enterprise Program two years ago.

The filly won her first race last year, earning over $17,000. The Enterprise students have seen her name in the Daily Racing Form more than once.

The Thoroughbred Enterprise Program was introduced to Cal Poly in 1941. The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association initiated the program with donations of brood mares and stallion services.

Cal Poly students hand-raised these horses until they were ready for sale. In 1970, Poly went beyond breeding and entered the training ring. The program began selling horses at the March Invi­tational Sale in Del Mar each March. Some horses currently in the program will sell for up to $15,000, Hunt said.

"The program is unique to the West Coast," said Hunt, who has been supervisor since 1978. "I haven't heard of any other program like it anywhere." Hunt said thoroughbred racing is one of the most dangerous and expensive sports in the world, but it is also one of the most rewarding.

"Riding these horses strengthens a person's character," Hunt said. "And it changes a person forever."

Cal Poly's Thoroughbred Enterprise Program has sold more than 100 horses. Sixty-one of these have been winners on the West Coast, earning a lifetime average to date of $29,000.

Altogether, Cal Poly's Thoroughbreds have earned a total of $1,529,893 at the track.

There are seven students involved in this year's program, and three 18-month-old Thoroughbreds.

The students accepted into the program must complete a series of classes, know how to ride and have a career goal in the horse industry.

"Our number one goal is to help these students become better horsepeople," Hunt said. "It doesn't matter what type of horse they ride or what event, but these kids are going to learn something about themselves. Just like the horses learn."

Kimberly Leeb, an animal science junior, plans on working in equine veterinary medicine, specifically in leg care. She hopes her year with the Thoroughbred Program will give her a head start in her career.

"We are as inexperienced as they (the horses) are," Leeb said. "It's hard to get two beginners to come together and learn something, but we're doing it."

Today, Leeb is working with Decko, a temperamental colt who seems anxious to get out of the barn.

"We're lucky," Leeb said as she brushed clean Decko's back. "He's acting very good right now."

Leeb is looking forward to March, and the Thoroughbred sales in Del Mar.

"I'm the type of person who gets attached to animals," Leeb said. "But I'll be very proud of him (Decko) if he makes it to the track. I will have really helped accomplish something."

Animal science senior Amy Weston agreed.

"This is an opportunity I might not get anywhere else," she said.

Hunt said many of the students meet important contacts at the track.

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The industry is supportive of us, and they're really interested in it (the program)," Hunt said. "Obviously someone is interested, they are buying our horses. And the exposure and education is good for our students.

Jeff Miner, an animal science junior, is looking forward to riding on the track.

"It's a different style of riding," Miner said as he saddled up a second colt, Hoist the Hour. "But it's all horsemanship and the more experience you get, the better you will be."

Horses are a luxury," he added with a smile. "If I can make a living with them, that wouldn't be too bad."

Hoist the Hour was "feeling good" this morning as Miner let him run in the training ring. The colt kicked at a metal wall and the sound echoed through the quiet morning air.

Hunt stood by the ring and kept a watchful eye on his two new students. This was the second week the horses had felt a person's weight on their backs.

"We aren't breaking these horses," Hunt said. "You break a match stick...you educate a horse.

Down below the training ring lies a 1/4 mile race track, built in 1964 by the Oaktree Racing Association.

It won't be long before these three young horses will get the chance to test their speed, Hunt said.

Animal science senior Lori Johnston was in last year's Enterprise Program. She showed up this morning to watch the new hopefuls.

"This really becomes your passion," said Johnston, who rode at Del Mar track last year.

"You just want to go faster and faster. There is nothing like it (horse racing). It's almost addictive," Hunt said.

Hunt said the training program will be moving to Rancho Rio Vista Stables in Atascadero later this year because he wants to keep the program abreast of the latest technology and Rancho Rio Vista has much newer facilities.

"Everyone thinks they just come up here to ride, but it's more than that," Hunt said. "They learn about conditioning, dedication and patience."

As the enterprise students led their horses down to the track, a group of yearlings watched curiously from a nearby pasture.

Hunt said some of them would be in next year's Enterprise Program.

"And the tradition will continue," he said. "That is what it's all about."

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