New poli sci degree planned

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

A new degree—bachelor of arts in public administration and management—is in the works at Cal Poly's political science department.

The degree has been drafted by political science professors George Lucas, Carl Lutrin and Allen Settle.

We hope to have it in the 1983 catalogue," said Settle. He believes public administration is an applicable program, especially in San Luis Obispo County.

The political science depart ment is surveying student and community interests by means of a questionnaire. The survey information is being obtained from selected classes at Cal Poly, Cuesta College, other comm unity colleges in the area and business and government agencies.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine if there is a need for a public administration degree," said Lucas.

"There is a need at Cal Poly for a public administration degree," said Settle.

"I don't quarrel with his in interest in reviewing tenure in his own way, but I think the way he did it came as a surprise," Syer said. He said Baker's more stringent review is a departure from former President Robert Kennedy's style.

"People just did the same things they had always done under Kennedy and that just wasn't enough for Baker," said Syer.

During the 1979-80 academic year, Kennedy awarded 37 professors tenure and denied tenure to five professors. No candidates were put on hold for further documentation.

Baker said he did not mean to shock the faculty with his requests.

"I didn't intend to surprise people and I didn't make it this policy, known because I didn't know I needed to," Baker, who took office in late August, said he did not think he was taking any big steps away from the standards set by Kennedy.

"I don't think it's an undue burden on the faculty to ask for more documentation," he said.

Industrial lifestyles to be discussed

Ernest Callenbach, author of "Ecotopia," the popular novel about California's secession from the U.S. in 1999, will be the next speaker in the Arts and Humanities Seminar today in the University Union.

"Ecotopia," the sequel to the novel, "Bionaut," will be released next spring.

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An evening discussion of the proposed program, Callenbach's book on "Ecotopia," will be held at the Discovery Motor Inn at 7:30. Both sessions are open to the public and are free.

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Tightening Tenure

"Tenure."

"Mere mention of the word puts fear in the hearts of professors. And well it should, for achieving tenure on a university campus guarantees faculty permanent teaching status. If a professor is denied tenure, it is as good as getting the boot—they have to look somewhere else for a job. Until a teacher is tenured, he is under constant surveillance and scrutiny by students and colleagues. In essence, the livelihood of the teaching staff hangs on the thin thread of tenure.

It is no wonder faculty members are quaking in their boots over Pres. Warren Baker’s tightening up of tenure standards. Baker reviewed 41 applications for tenure last month, and of those 41, six are pending in lieu of more “adequate documentation.” What more adequate documentation seems to boil down to is more research and publication in professional journals on the part of the tenure-seeking faculty.

Is this a case of “Publish or Perish?”

Baker said no. He said that the candidates are on hold simply because he wants more specifics of their “professional growth.” Yet, it seems a call for more documentation is also a request for more publication and in the long run more research.

Said Baker: "If you don’t strive for quality now, you’ll slip back rapidly."

We sympathize with the president’s concerns for a quality university: but quality also includes fine teaching. One reason students come to Cal Poly is for the low student-faculty ratio. They know classes will be taught by a professor, and not a teacher’s assistant as might be the case at Berkeley or other research-oriented universities. In a review of tenure, the candidate’s record in the classroom should be weighted more heavily than his other attributes.

Professors should not be tenured merely because they teach classes for four years. They should work hard not only in teaching, but in keeping abreast of changes and developments in their respective fields. It is work they should not be forced to do, but want to do on their own.

As long as the president’s motives is to create a research environment and encourage professors to publish, the campus is in good shape. But if he wants to elevate the environment and encourage professors to publish, the candidate’s record in the classroom should be weighted more heavily than his other attributes.

A teacher is a teacher first. If he can instill in his students a hunger for knowledge and a joy in learning, everything else he may do is cream.

We applaud Pres. Baker’s stringent review of tenure candidates, but we hope in his striving for quality he does not overlook the most important aspect—teaching.

Frawls

Opinion

Letters

A special time

Editors:

The month of February is a special one for blacks. It is a time to recognize excellence among our people. It is a time to celebrate and elevate our black heritage. And it is a prime opportunity for non-blacks to learn something about blacks.

Last spring USBAC filed an application for use of the Gallery during our Black Heritage Celebration the February our application was denied. The Fine Arts and Concert Committee and the various cliques in charge of the allocation of resources seem very hard pressed to even approach parity.

They are constantly catering to the non-blacks on campus. Aside from denying blacks a chance to enhance their own perspectives.

Much of the tension between people of color and the majority is caused by the fact, that the non-blacks know little or nothing about us. It is time that all this came to an end. Those in responsible positions should strive towards equity.

Help yourselves relieve the pressures, born of ignorance, in regard to cultural and social aspects in the lives of blacks and other people of color. We have seen enough rock bands and retired Monkees. We are totally fed up with the "whitewash," and the inequitability of institutional decisions.

Stop being so one-sided and ethnocentric. Release yourselves. Show us and yourselves that you’ve come somewhere since, they days when, Abraham Lincoln said, “There is a physical difference between the two races which I believe will forever forbid the two from living together on terms of equality.”

Stop being afraid to recognize the vitality and importance of our black heritage. We, the black students of Cal Poly, know what we want and we have the means to obtain these objectives.

You may take the opportunity to grow with us, or stand idly by, as we march to make Mr. Lincoln eat his words.

Victor Churchill

A select group

Editors:

It is truly unfortunate that some of the ASI Senators have failed to justify the majority of students on the pre-registration issue. It is sad to see them work so diligently in their own behalf, while the non-blacks know little or nothing about the need and interests of the student population as a whole.

To the backers of pre-registration I say your arguments in favor of this injustice are weak at best. So big deal, you must attend meetings on campus, and conferences at Lake Tahoe and Washington D.C. I could use some of those "time consuming duties" regardless of a pre-registration privilege.

It seems so obvious, some of you senators are too close to the issue, too personally involved to cast an unbiased and impartial vote, and so concerned about losing one of your many benefits of office that you have forgotten why you are senators. Represent the students your term originally speak out for them and not just for yourself!

Louis G. Gibson

Letters
Students at Cal State Los Angeles demonstrated Wednesday against President Carter's proposed reinstatement of military draft registration, while leaders at 10 other college campuses across the state prepared for similar protests next week. The Cal State Los Angeles rally, sponsored by Students for Libertarian Society, drew more than 100 opponents of the draft. Highlighting the program were speakers from the American Friends Service Committee, the ACLU-sponsored Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, and three legal Libertarian Party congressional candidates.

"Using the draft is nothing more than using involuntary servitude to protect ourselves from its tyranny and to protect democracy," said William Mitchell of the Libertarian student group.

Meanwhile, the University of California Student Body Presidents Council and leaders of Students for Economic Democracy planned a day of rallies, forums and marches at campuses across the state next Monday and Tuesday. Student leaders at UC San Diego believe the anti-draft rally and march there will be the biggest at the campus in five years. Rallies were also planned at Sonoma State, Sacramento State, College of Marin, Can Jose State, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and UC campuses in Los Angeles, Davis, Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

"Students are not afraid to die for this country," said UCSD Student Body President Carlos Montalvo. "They have done it before and they will do it again."

**Pink Circle**

**Students**

**The University Union**

**Center present the**

**Festival of the**

**Palace Craft Faire!**

Feb. 7, 1980
11 am to 1 pm
Fountain Area, UU Plaza

Come by and see craft demonstrations of all kinds!

Learn more about crafts and the Craft Center!
**Outdoors**

Nipomo dunes, Oso Flaco Lake nearng destruction

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily News Writer

What started as a hike to study rare plants turned into a senior project that could ultimately save the Nipomo Dunes from the destruction caused by off-road vehicles.

Senior biological science major Randy McCoy said he was granted $100 by the California Native Plant Society, San Luis Obispo Chapter to study rare vegetation in the 18 square miles of Nipomo Dunes area, but while he was taking note of the landscape he noticed much of the terrain was carved up by the tracks of dune buggies, motorcycles and four-wheel-drive Jeeps.

"I first visited Oso Flaco Lake in January of 1977 and was totally unaware of the heavy off-road vehicle use this area received," McCoy said.

"After a few visits to collect and identify plants, I was aware of the many roads carved through the vegetation, but I was unaware of the magnitude of the destruction that was occurring," McCoy returned to the dunes later and gathered more information of the existing vegetational patterns. By April of 1977 he had been there enough times to notice changes in the terrain, he said. Those changes were to start McCoy on a dune-saving senior project and a change of attitude.

"I was seeing damage to the vegetation that I had not noticed before," he said. "Areas with one road now had two, with many of those roads noticeably larger. This surprised me to see changes in such a short period of time."

McCoy decided the best way to document the plants and the dune damage was to begin a photographic campaign. He documented the sequence of changes and rounded up earlier photos that showed how extensive the damage was over a period of years.

He found an aerial photo taken in 1969 which showed considerably more vegetation between Oso Flaco Lake and the Maldenform Plata. McCoy said the extent of the damage was presented in a 1956 aerial photo that showed the entire north-west side of Oso Flaco Lake was covered with vegetation.

"I knew this area well and there was only small scattered patches of vegetation with large expanses of open sand," McCoy said. "As little as 25 years ago there had been an area of approximately 90 acre of solid vegetation and dunes that had been completely defoliated. McCoy studied all the photographs he gathered and he noticed more roads were being carved, and larger areas were defoliated. He said it was obvious this damage was not caused by natural forces. When the roads wiped out the plants, off-road vehicle users moved to other areas until there was nothing left but sand. The pattern showed that the vehicles would ruin one area after another."

His senior project showed much more damage. Instead of the concentration of rare plants in the Nipomo area, he began to deal with the distribution and status of endangered or threatened native plants. But the main purpose of his senior project, he said, was to document the destruction caused by uncontrolled off-road vehicle use.

Some of the obvious damage was the destruction of huge areas that are food sources for many rare and endangered birds. According to McCoy's findings, the 11 rare water lakes in the area are in a severe condition of being filled by sand moving across the dunes. The lakes' importance is often missed, he said.

"Many of these lakes are seasonal, but they are a unique habitat for the wildlife because of their proximity to the ocean," he said.

McCoy found more than 86 water birds and 106 terrestrial birds were endangered. Forty-nine mammals and 33 reptiles and amphibians also had a drop in population. He said there had been an average of 600 pairs of California Least Tern, a small shore bird.

"This is an extremely rare and endangered bird," McCoy said. "Reports say there are less than 600 pairs of these terns."

Much of the wildlife damage comes at night when off-road vehicles continue to scrape the ground during the animals' feeding hours, McCoy said. He said the mammals are hurt more by night riders because many are nocturnal and can not escape the roving vehicles while they are feeding.

"If we have ever been out there (the dunes) you know that you are not going to see the vehicles coming over until it is too late," McCoy said. "The entire area is being overrun by recreation vehicles. He said it is a rare and endangered threat that doesn't get too much traffic out on the dunes."

"In all the times I have been hiking around I have never seen another person's footprints," said McCoy. "When RV's pass me they think that my dune buggy broke down or else I ran out of gas."

McCoy's senior project is on display in the Cal Poly Natural Resources Library, which he feels the Natural Resource Conservation Club, is working on a petition to stop effect vehicles from using any of that land until the park service can prove they can manage it. The petitions and suggestions McCoy came up with will be presented to the county for its coastal plans.

"Our stand is to close the area to off-road vehicles until the area can be properly patroUed," McCoy said. "Today the vehicles are continuing to scrape through the landscape."

McCoy's senior project is on display in the Fisher Science Hall, which will remain there for the rest of this week. Then the project will go to the Fisher Science Hall, Biological Museum where it will be displayed for another week. McCoy plans to show his slides and give a talk on the destruction of the dunes, but is unsure of the time and place.

"We are losing that area quickly," he said. "There is no room for everyone, but why do we have to have such a destructive recreation?"

Vehicles like this are destroying much of the wildlife in the Nipomo dunes.
Mindless consumption in the face of harsh realities

The Ostrich family were all stationed in their usual positions around the dinner table, focusing on the television and the evening news at the end of the table.

"The commentator was interviewing the Energy Secretary who had just come out of a meeting with the President of the United States. "Americans, we have got to start cutting back on our gasoline consumption," the secretary said. "The President has asked me to deliver the message. If we cannot conserve fuel voluntarily, then he will take steps to enforce the law."

"In the morning news on the TV, "OPEC has announced another drastic price-hike today. This is the third price hike in the past month. The President said America is dangerously dependent on OPEC and that we must conserve," George piped. "Well pack up the RV tonight and hook up the dune buggy and get out of here in the morning."

"Waiting in the gas line this morning the Ostrich family listened to the morning news on the TV. "OPEC has announced another drastic price-hike today. This is the third price hike in the past month. The President said America is dangerously dependent on OPEC and that we must conserve," George yelled. "How's a guy supposed to deal with this beach traffic with that kind of racket blazing in his ears?"

"I'm sick and tired of all this bad news stuff on TV every night," George said. "The country is going to get right under our noses. Nobody is willing to do his part to help beat those gas prices."

Martha, the wife, sat there, staring at the blank television screen. "I got music at my house. I'm going mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile, mobile."

"Good grief," George said. "Just as he said that he roared his four-cylinder motor out up to the gas pump, stuck his head out the window and yelled, "Fill 'er up Mac. And while you're at it fill up the dirt bikes and the dune buggy and the extra 40-gallon tank on the other side. Heck, I might as well get as much as I can before the price goes up again."

Puggy and Bitsy sat at the back of the huge vehicle arm-in-arm holding plastic transistor radios up to opposites, greedy ears. They looked like a set of monosytotic twins stuck together at the shoulder rocking in fits of spasmodic convolution to the beat of: Ain't no jobs in the streets.

"Get em, George," Martha said. "OPECs robbing us blind. Can't they see what they're doing to America."

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Track prospectus: men strong, women shaky

BY DAVE BONTA

When Cal Poly men's track coach Steve Miller leans back in his office chair and predicts, "We will repeat as natural leaders back in his office chair and predicts, "We will repeat as national champions barring a poor coaching job or injuries," it is safe to say he is confident. Once you scan his office, which is wallpapered with All-American certificates of past and present athletes, and notice the three large trophies indicating national championships, you realize that the confidence is not misplaced.

Another reason for Miller's optimism is that he has 3 of 23 All-Americans returning from last year's squad. Miller said this year's team is probably stronger on paper right now than last year's. The Mustangs lost middle distance runner Dan Aldrich and intermediate hurdler Bert Williams. Miller said the absence of Aldrich has been minimized somewhat because of the team's depth and the recruitment of freshman Paul Medvin. Medvin is a two-time high school All-American, who ran the fastest high school mile in the United States last year at 4:03.3. The loss of Williams, Miller said, is more complicated due to Williams' increased stature in the running world. According to Miller, Williams is ranked 10th in the world in the intermediate hurdles.

The Mustangs will be led by Olympic trial qualifiers Fred Harvey (400 meters), Jim Schankel (15,000 meters) and Tim MacDonald in the pole vault. Quarter mile Shon Bowles and distance runner Doug Avril should also provide the needed strength required for Cal Poly to win its second straight NCAA Division II championship.

In contrast to the stable and successful existence of the men's program, lies the women's track team. First year coach Lance Harter came into a rebuilding team surrounded by her. Other long distance runners to watch out for, Harter said, are Eileen Kraemer and Kathy Perkins. "The sprints and jumping events will also provide some added power," Harter said.

Although the sprints are young, the first year coach believes they will be competitive in the relays. Among those he cited were Lillian Cordova, Kristy Peters, Liz Douglas and Linda Albin. The jumping events will feature state junior college champion Natalie Vogel.
BY DAVE BONTA
parter

Winning for the ‘fun of it’ is women’s tennis

The current movie “Starting Over,” is an appropriate title for the 1980 Cal Poly women’s tennis team. Coach Sonja Murray is beginning the season without a single returning member from last year’s team, and in addition she has a brand new assistant coach.

The Mustang’s first match is at home, today at 2 p.m. against Santa Barbara City College. Murray said she really won’t have an indication of the team’s strength until after this opening contest. However, she did say the team has more depth than last year’s 9-9 club. Though they are young, the team does have some competitive experience. Murray was impressed with her team’s overall attitude and their hard work during the fall quarter. She added that much of the credit must go to Orion Yeast. The volunteer assistant coach has worked closely with the girls, Murray said, and will be relied on heavily because of his competitive experience and background.

The lineup for today’s match includes sophomore Reese Weigandi, freshman Dana Anderson, junior Kelly Meredith, sophomore Liz Kobara, junior Page Wilkins and freshman Alexa Chappelle. Murray said the doubles teams will also be drawn from the above players.

Last year the Mustangs finished in fifth place in the SCAA. “This team has a good chance of fighting for third place,” said Murray.

“The top two spots in the conference are being conceded to the Division I schools, UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine.

WINNING FOR THE ‘FUN OF IT’ IS WOMEN’S TENNIS

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 9

AN ASI CONCERTS PRESENTATION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY UNION OF GOVERNORS.

SHOWTIME 8PM

$6.00 ADVANCE, $7.50 AT THE DOOR

At the California Polytechnic State University Union, Cal Poly Student Tickets: $5.00 IN ADVANCE, $6.00 DAY OF SHOW.

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HOSPICE

HOSPICE is offering a weekly music activity for those wanting to become trained volunteers to work with terminally ill patients, their families and the bereaved. Laypersons and professionals interested in helping the dying and dying are welcome. Pay $10 registration fee through Cuesta Community Services. Meet Feb. 14 in Cuesta’s language and arts building, Room 5106, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Skate-a-thon

The California Parks and Recreation Society is sponsoring a skate-a-thon and pledge booth in the U.U. Plaza to raise money for the Red Cross. It will be taking pledges and donations Feb. 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and sign-ups for the skate-a-thon from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event is in the Safeway parking lot on Feb. 14.

KCPR

Time into KCPR 91.3 FM to hear Countdowns: Mondays at 7:15 p.m., “The Oldies Show,” Thursdays, and Spotlight, this week featuring Robert Palmer, on Feb. 9 at 4:15 p.m.

Carnival sale

Kappa Delta plans a Carnival sale in the U.U. Plaza from 3 to 6:30 p.m., Feb. 12. Price will be 75 cents---pick up or delivery.

Newscaps

Orienteering

The military science department is holding an orienteering exercise designed to give participants experience in orienteering at night using only a compass, flashlight and a map. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. Meet at the library on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

World nutrition

The Appropriate Science Resources Group plans a lecture-seminar featuring Dr. Kris Meren from the H.E. department at Cal Poly. He will speak on “Nutrition for the World’s Villages.” Dr. Ray Neak, presently advising a Philippine integrated production and marketing program, for small farmers in Central Luzon, will speak. Meet in U.U. Room 219 on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

Bike ride

The Cal Poly Wheelmen plan a leisurely winter ride to Avila Beach on Feb. 6. Meet in front of the Main Gym at 10 a.m.

Travel Seminar

The U.U. Travel center plans a seminar “Camping Tours through Europe.” Films from various camping companies will be shown in U.U. Room 220 on Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

Child development

The Child Development Center will feature Cal Poly horseback riding instructor Gem Armstrong in a demonstration on horse psychology. Meet at the Beef Pavilion on Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Drop in for a chat and a cup of coffee. Bring a resume, if available.

Government Engineer Recruitment Day

Representatives from many government agencies will be on campus to interview students and graduating seniors in engineering.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

CHUMASH AUDITORIUM—UNIVERSITY UNION

9 a.m. — 4 p.m

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

Drop in for a chat and a cup of coffee. Bring a resume, if available.

No appointment necessary.

Learn about challenging engineering careers on the West Coast, throughout the nation and worldwide. Plan to talk with one or more representatives from such organizations as:

- NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, CA
- California State Water Resources Control Board, Sacramento, CA
- Naval Weapons Station, Point Loma, CA
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Army Material Command, Huntsville, AL
- Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Bruno, CA
- California State Department of Transportation
- Naval Plant Representative Office, Sunnyvale, CA
- Veterans Administration Medical Center, Martinez, CA
- California Public Works Center, San Francisco Bay Area
- MacMillan Air Force Base, Sacramento, CA
- Defense Logistics Agency, Philadelphia
- Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, CA
- Naval Air Cryptology Facility, Alameda, CA
- Office of Naval Research
- Army Aviation Engineering Flight Activity, Edwards, CA
- Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, CA
- Naval Air Station, No. Island, San Diego, CA
- Forest Service, West Coast Region

Co-sponsored by:

School of Engineering & Technology Placement Center

Public Service Careers Council

Government agencies are equal opportunity employers.

Arabian adventure

Cuesta College Community Services is offering a non-credit short course titled “Adventures in Arabic.” This introductory course, stressing Arabic as the key to understanding of the Islamic Middle East, will include three films on art, the quest for knowledge and current affairs. Registration fee is $10. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 5 to March 13, in the Cuesta College language arts building, Room 5106.

W-2 forms

Foundation Student Employees W-2 forms new may be picked up at Foundation Cashier windows in the U.U. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students may go off bottle

Dinuba (AP) Students at an elementary school here may be allowed to quit drinking bottled water because new tests indicate the amount of PCB in their well has fallen.

Dinuba Elementary District resorted to bottled water at Grandview School when state tests showed 10 parts of the pesticide per billion in the school’s well last fall.

But a new test by a Fresno laboratory indicates the water now contains half of one part of PCB per billion, says Superintendent Dean Stevens. That is below the one part per billion limit the state uses in recommending whether water should be drined.

NAVY ON CAMPUS

When: February 11, 12, 13, 14

Where: Snack Bar and Placement Center

Who: U.S. Navy Officer Information Team

Why: Provide information about Navy Officer Opportunities

NEWSPAPER

Page 8

Meeting Daily Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980