Swimming the cold, blue depths

Story on page 7
Cal Poly is unknowingly placing their graduates at a disadvantage. In a tight job market—where the more specialized and better educated people are hired—the university refuses to offer minors as a complement to major programs. Minor program's time has come.

Ben Jose State University has long had an extensive program for students who would like to prove their knowledge in their chosen degree concentration. This means someone studying wildlife ecology, who also wished to write about the environment, could take a minor in journalism. If the person were to take a double major, he would have to extend his graduation indefinitely.

Instead, a minor program could comfortably fit into elective units allotted most degrees. For example, an environmental biology degree at Cal Poly allows 44 free-electives. A student in that degree could use those credits toward a partial degree in soil science. An English major—with 35 free-elective units—could receive a minor in graphics. The overall result is a more educated graduate.

A liberal arts major, who wants to teach, could be accredited in a minor. That makes him the better candidate for a job than another person without extra certification. Employers, who are the best educated and knowledgeable in different subjects.

Currently, students take classes outside their major whether they receive a degree in that field or not. A minor program would not change that. It would provide recognition of expertise in the minor concentration, rather than exhibiting a slight interest.

Music Department acting head William Johnson said Wednesday a minor in music would be a documental part of their student's education which would lead to better employment opportunities. He said the music department is trying to get a minor program for the next catalog year, In 1981.

One of the main criticisms of a minor program is that the shift in classes students may take is unknown. Dave Grant, associate dean of academic planning, said the administration has not yet determined what effect minors will have. He said courses in some schools may have to be dropped because of decreased enrollment.

But shifts in enrollment for different courses is not the problem. The number of students taking one class or another is directly related to the popularity of the course. When needed credits need to be added or withdrawn should be determined by numbers of students signing for the class.

At first, this will cause some classes to be more crowded than others, but the effects of course shifts generated are as yet unknown. But eventually, the preferred selections will be obvious and classes can be juggled accordingly. If a particular engineering and science class is as popular as it space for, more of those sections should be offered the next quarter.

The student shifts need not be a guessing game. Many of the campuses in the state university system already offer minors. They provide an indication of what students prefer. A campus poll would show how many students might take a particular class. Further, department heads are sure to have a good indication of students wants.

If possible, a minor program should be approved for the 1980 academic-year so that students graduating next summer can have that extra unit. An English major would have to take a double major, he would have to extend his graduation indefinitely.

In Washington circles of politicians and government employees, it is fashionable to be trusted with a prominent position of power and then without a moment's notice, hand in a letter of resignation that transforms our nation into a question rather than the answer. With our economy failing, our energy running out, and our confidence in the federal government reaching an all-time low, resigning from a government job is like indicating to the American people that it is time to change teams.

What do resignations mean? It could mean that the pay of government is not high enough to match the spiraling economy. It could mean Carter is showing his strength as a president or it could mean that the government employees cannot handle the political pressure of the job.

Are our leaders losing faith in a system that they helped direct? Or are they giving up the ship because the mutiny is bound to fail? When times get rough and solutions to the problems that plague our society are hard to find, resignations are not the answer. When we are faced with a crisis, teamwork is the solution. What would happen if suddenly the American people decided to resign and not contribute anything to what our country stands for? I can see it now. If we all decided to resign our role in society we would never have to decide on nuclear or solar power, we would not have to vote for another presidential candidate, and better yet, we would never have to get involved in trash, justice and the American way again. Instead we would be able to spend more time at home while our government representatives play their political warfare games, in Washington D.C.

If government employees are to set a working example and represent the people, they should follow in their footsteps and walk off the bridge like a group of fustrated lemmings, or do we show the rest of the world how Americans handle crisis?

Author Loren Bohnederman is a senior journalism major and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

A resign of the times

We are now at a point of decision. We can either throw in the towel and give up to a wave of government Indecision or we can stand by our guns, so to speak, and demand direction, production and hope from the people we trust to run our country.

When I look back into the past five years I see our leaders cower in the corner and then resign to an unfeasible horoscope. It makes me wonder are leaders running our country or Is our country running?

Correction

The picture that appeared in last week's Summer Mustang of the Cal Poly Fire Department's new fire truck was taken by firefighter Danny O'Day not Ray Acevedo as the photo credit stated.

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A resign of the times
Cal Poly coach fights dismissal

Cal Poly Football Coach John Criccillo filed a notice of grievance on June 29 in an attempt to pursue his case.

According to an aide, Criccillo and his wife and family have been informed of the filing.

Money saved by dismissing Criccillo and assistant basketball coach Tom Woods will be given letters of appointment for partial duties from the acting President Dale Andrew.

The Department of Human Development and Education had to reduce faculty by 1.2 positions.

The agricultural material VIP makes go mainly to high schools—31 percent of them in California. Apodaca said school budgets often advise VIP on what subject to include in the catalog.

Cal Poly to follow proper grievance on July 1.2 positions.

Director of Personnel Don Shelton said, "It would not be proper to make comments to the public on a personnel action that is pending."
Student takes the long road to director's chair

BY LOREN SCHRiederMAN  
SUMMER MUSTANG

A Cal Poly student will put her acting and theater background to use this winter when she supervises the production of "The Party," a Polish play written by Stefan Mrozek.

Margie Keltey, a senior speech communication major, will direct a three-member cast at 8 p.m. in Room 313 of Cal Poly's H.P. Davidson Music Center.

The head-pickiest cast was chosen after tryouts were held at the beginning of the quarter. The actors for "The Party" include students Carl Cherry, Greg McConnell and Dave Stein. According to the director, these actors play the parts of party goers who are invited to a house and find that there is no party, only a non-murder.

Margie said that the one-act play is "a definite comedy." She has been working with the cast and stage crew for four weeks refining the play, which she says takes about 43 minutes long. Margie said that she is looking forward to the production.

The theater is not new for Margie. She said that she has been entertaining people since she was a 10-year-old piano player in her hometown of Hantat. Her stage career did not begin until she was in high school. In 1976, Margie played in the high school production of "Oliver," where she was the lead dancer without any speaking part.

"Midsummer's Night Dream was the scene for Margie's first taking role. She played the part of "Puck" and won the school's Theatrical Society award for "best actress." Margie said that the Thespian award sparked her interest and made her work harder in theater productions.

While at Cal Poly, Margie has involved herself in every aspect of theater productions. She has taken jobs in the box office, acted in plays, danced and choreographed dances and now she is attempting to direct a play on her own.

"Every job is important," she said. "Without that person to do that job, it wouldn't get done. I don't mind being that person."

Margie said that an actress can be best described by the plays and roles she picks to portray. Some of her acting credits include the Cal Poly productions of "Miracle at Elsinore," "Born Yesterday," "Midsummer's Night Dream," and "Sherlock Holmes."

During the summer of 1979, Margie worked as a member of the California Puppet Theater that produced "Jack and the Beanstalk That Conquered the World," and "Out In London."—but that is not her only puppet work. She also worked in the box office and as a member of the sound crew, which she said rounded her experiences with the theater.

Cott class bucks orthodox learning

By Jack Bradford

When talking in someone who has been to college there will always be one or two classes that stand out more than others.

For agricultural and animal science students the class not remembered Animal Science 434, Horse Enterprise.

According to Roger Hunt, who is teaching the class this quarter, the main reason it makes such an improvement is that it is a learn by doing class.

Students learn by teaching and working with young horses.

More commonly referred to as Beginning Cott Class, it is a learning program for young horses as well as students.

Although the word colt means a young male horse, it is used loosely to mean any two or three-year-old horse, Hunt said.

The colt, furnished by the school, the neighboring rancher, or the student, is taught a variety of skills that are needed for general ranch work.

One of the things they are taught how to walk, trot, and canter with the weight of a rider, how to cross a stream of water, how to drag a bale of hay or log, how to rope a cow from them and to load and haul in a trailer.

Usually the only previous training these horses have had is to be haltered and saddled, and they are sometimes a bit jumpy, Hunt said.

Hunt refers to the class as a psyching out—or gentling down process—for the horse.

Most of the class is held on campus at the horse barns and in the hills surrounding the campus. One or two trips are made to the beach. Last quarter a trail-riding trip was taken in the Sierra.

The class is a lot of fun according to Hunt, but there is a certain amount of danger when working with unrated young horses.

"To tell you the truth I broke my leg when a horse fell with me when I took the class," Hunt admitted.

This quarter there are 24 students in the class. Hunt would like to see it kept at 12 because it is too laborious to train the class, Hunt admitted. This quarter there are 24 students in the class. Hunt would like to see it kept at 12 because it is too laborious to train the class, Hunt admitted.

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**Poly student studying Jerry Brown's personality**

**BY GREG ADAMSON**
Summer Staff Writer

Jerry Nelson wants to find out what makes Jerry Brown run.

Nelson, a Poly political science major, is writing something he calls a "psycho-dynamic" profile of Gov. Brown's personality. A psycho-dynamic profile is a combination of psychology and political science. The research will come from books and articles on Brown and a wide range of materials on political thought, said Nelson.

"I picked Jerry Brown because Jerry Brown can represent us in terms of our wishes—internal constraints," said Nelson, a 30-year-old senior.

"The reasoning behind this is much deeper than just 'who is Jerry Brown?','' said Nelson. "Brown's election and method of campaigning is indicative of a deeper problem of the American public."

"I think the problem is the materialistic, divided, separatist view that Americans have toward each other, the tendency to blame the unfortunate," said Nelson. Nelson defines unfortunate as welfare recipients and the poor.

Nelson said he saw America as a country in which economic dominant government. In this tangle of big business corporations pressuring private industry and government, he said that Brown, like other politicians, is trying to survive.

"Jerry Brown could be president. It's possible," Nelson said.

Nelson said he could envision Brown as a good president or a defendant.

"I'm not going to take a partisan side," said Nelson. "He said his criteria would be anything that indicates Brown's positive or negative feelings, not—exclusively—political issues.

Nelson is working on a report for Dr. David George's Political Science 470, Special Problems. George said, "The combination of psychology and political science is a field in which I have a special interest."

He said the field represents attempts to explain political behavior from research that has been done on political figures.

There is much material on Richard Nixon, said George, but comparatively little on Brown.

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Students win design awards

Two original designs for trash collection vehicles that pick up and store recyclable materials have resulted in $1,750 in cash awards for two Cal Poly engineering students.

Thomas Jones and Bryan Kudela have won $1,300 and $1,250 respectively for their entries in the statewide engineering design competition sponsored by the State Solid Waste Management Board and the Office of Appropriations Technology. The contest was open to engineering students at California universities and colleges.

Jones' design is for a "recycling collection vehicle" that would collect and store both non-recyclable refuse and home-appliance recyclable materials (baskets, bottles and newspapers). Several cities around the state have implemented programs that use separate vehicles to collect refuse and recyclables. By designing a truck to simultaneously pick up both types of material, a substantial saving would be possible.

Jones' first place design was "innovative and imaginative, containing a completely new concept in compaction and waste placement," the judge summarized. It has an original side-loading mechanism for storing the recyclables and would be adaptable to any channel.

Kudela's second place design was a simple "cost-effective approach to simultaneous collection," the judge said. It includes an add-on hopper to be installed onto an existing vehicle.

NEW HOME—The Cal Poly Business and Administration and Education Building has become the orphan home of this Benji look-alike. He has been residing in Room Five for two weeks and has been adopted by secretaries of the building. His owner is still being sought.

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Poly swimmer takes the long way

BY GREGG ROBIN

Bue Haim spends a lot of time in the ocean, but she isn't riding or doing the dip inside. Bue is a marathon swimmer and just won the first ten mile swim she has ever swam.

The Tok Miller National Aau Marathon Long Distance Swim Championship July 33, started at the Huntington Beach Pier and finished at the Seal Beach Pier. She completed it in 3:33:00 winning the women's division and placing in fifth place over all.

Her ocean swim coach, Mark Johnson, was with her all the way on his long board giving her fresh water and encouragement.

"She handled the waves really well," said Johnson, Cal Poly's water polo coach. "That's like taking a marathon. It takes a lot of encouragement. She was real confident and we worked well together. My job was to feed her, give her encouragement and love. I had a little experience with that."

Johnson's ocean swim experience comes in handy even before Sue was in the water.

I saw a little rip tide going out near the pier so we used the ride chair and she put our into the open ocean in second place," he said. "I'm not sure if she was in the water or doing the dip inside. Bue is a marathon swimmer and just won the first ten mile swim she has ever swam."

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Poly student Bue Haim practices her ocean swimming in the shilling waters off Avila pier with her coach Mark Johnson paddling beside her.

"He'd fall off the board and I'd sprint ahead. It would help me fight boredom. I'd also vary my speed every once in a while and count my stroke. It's a long time in the water but after a while you get in a rhythm," she explained.

But by no means a stranger to the water, having put in many hours swimming for Cal Poly's swim team. She was also one of the responsibility for getting the swimming team started here a couple of years ago.

After spending many hours working out in the pool, it wasn't until recently that she started ocean swimming. "I did my first ocean race a year ago," she said. "I only went in the ocean a year and a half ago. I used to be afraid to death of the ocean. I think I was downed when I was five from an undertow."

Now Sue swims at Avila on workouts with Johnson. She swims around Avila rock while Johnson paddles next to her on his board. Once they were all the way in the breakwater where the water temperature drops dramatically.

"We had to get picked up by a fishing boat," she said. "It's real windy at the boat. You wouldn't be swimming here if you knew what was in the water." (sharks), but they don't attack. I kind of figure you drive a car and you're chances of accidents are the same."

"I do worry about them and I hate kelp too, but God, you can't live in raw. The room are well supervised with boats and the shark attacks are like eight a year."

She has competed in five ocean swims and won four of them. Her next will be the Santa Cruz Pier Swim. This swim as well as three of the others is one mile.

"I don't expect to do like this every time, but if I do, it is a bonus."
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