Religious studies minor in the works

By Ashee Bodenhamer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some students pray at night. Some go to Mass. Some attend weekly Bible study, and other take classes to immerse themselves in the theories, theologies and practices of numerous religions.

To cater to the needs of those hungry for religious knowledge, Cal Poly will offer a minor in religious studies starting this fall.

Courses required for the minor include Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Christianity and the Bible and the Qur'an.

Professor Judy Saltzman of Cal Poly's Philosophy Department was the driving force behind the program. Saltzman's vision is that students will emerge from the minor more open-minded, more respectful and more compassionate, she said.

"I want to go beyond the idea of tolerance, because that's not even very nice," Saltzman said.

Saltzman began developing the minor in fall 2001.

After approval by the philosophy department, the College of Liberal Arts, the Academic Senate voted to adopt the program, said David Hannings, chair of the senate's curriculum committee and a horticulture and crop science professor.

Interest in religion, especially in Islam, has grown recently, Hannings said.

"The minor appeals to a broad range of majors, and is not constructed for one major," he said.

In 1985, when Cal Poly first offered a course on Islam, it was a struggle to even fill the class. These days classes are bursting at the seams, Saltzman said.

Hannings stressed the importance of such classes.

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Increases in student loans spur post-grad bankruptcy concerns

By Alina Neacy
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many Cal Poly students are graduating with thousands of dollars in student loans. With increases in fees, decreases in grant awards and a $13 million budget cut, the margin between students' needs and what they can borrow is shrinking.

Approximately 35 percent of Cal Poly students receive some form of financial aid. During the 2002-03 school year, $93 million was given out in loans and $66 million in total aid. The remaining $26.5 million is comprised of grants and work assistance. The Federal Pell Grant for the coming year will only increase by $50.

This is far less than the recent fee increases.

As a result, students will be more dependent on loans. However, there is a ceiling on the amount that each student can receive in a year.

"It's going to be harder and harder to meet those increased costs with grant assistance, so loans will become a bigger issue," said director of financial aid John Anderson.

Some students, such as biology sophomore Roger Guzman, will need to work more to make ends meet.

"Loans pay for all my schooling, but I have to work to cover other expenses," he said. "It's hard to work and go to school, your grades suffer."

As a result, some students may select not to go into certain fields because the salary is not enough to pay off their loans," Anderson said. "If loan debt continues to increase, it will affect major purchases such as homes."

The average amount that borrowing Cal Poly students owe upon graduation is between $15,000 and $20,000, including credit cards or other forms of debt they may have.

"Natural business senior Justin Verna plans to move home with his parents after he graduates to save money and pay off his loans. Owning $20,000, he will need to pay $333 per month for five years, before interest "I don't know what happens to an end," he said. "What's a couple of years out of the rest of your life?"

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The future does not look bright for the financial aid department. Increasing fees and annual loan limits, as well as annual loan limits, as well as substantial increases in fees make it hard for students to pay back their loans.

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"When most Cal Poly students hear the "internship," they immediately resort to thoughts of filing mounds of papers and learning to ask, "Would you like cream and sugar with that?"

Project Vote Smart is offering Cal Poly students the opportunity to experience a completely different type of internship and spend the summer 6,000 feet up in the Rocky Mountains of Montana, with activities consisting of fishing, hiking, swimming, boating and horseback riding.

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wrote that recent studies have illustrated that eating dinner as a family helps children stay out of trouble, learn in school, find out more about dealing with conflict and create a greater sense of belonging. For households with working parents preparing nutritional meals can be a time-consuming, stressful feat that some don’t have time for. Many families are resorting more to fast-food meals and more to eating out to fit in with their fast-paced schedules.

With a personal chef, families can have everything — taste, nutrition and family unity — if they can afford it, she said.

Shawl’s target market is mostly middle-to-upper-class families. The average college student may not be able to afford her meals, which range from $150 to $250 per meal.

Although perhaps pricey for the avid fast food diner, Shawl said her meals could save money in the long run.

“Once you add in taxes, tips and gas money, dining out can get really expensive,” Shawl said.

Unlike fast food or restaurants, Shawl’s packaged meals can last for up to a month.

So far, Shawl has five clients that she prepares food for on a weekly or monthly basis.

Sun Luis Obispo resident and business owner Andrea Horton’s family of four have utilized Shawl’s service. She said that they were very pleased with Shawl’s cooking, and want to have her around as long as they can. They are on a weekly plan with three to four main courses of six servings each.

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VOTE for President

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I’m much less stressed out,” Horton said. “It is so nice, when you come home after eight hours of working, to not have to worry about what’s for dinner. It’s amazing.”

Horton’s family includes an 84-year-old and a teenager. Shawl prepares food differently for each family member according to preference, so everyone is satisfied.

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Controller raises borrowing estimates in budget stalemate
SACRAMENTO — The state controller is raising his estimate of how much California will have to borrow this summer as a stal­mate over budget cuts and vehicle license fee increases drags on in the Legislature.

Controller Steve Westly said the state will have to borrow $4 billion to $11 billion in June to keep its operations running as lawmakers try to erase a budget deficit that could reach $54.6 billion over the next 16 months.

Westly said in early February the state would probably have to borrow $2 billion to $8 billion before the end of June to deal with cash flow problems brought on by its budget woes.

He said the higher projection was the result of a variety of factors, including weaker-than-expected revenues and the failure of lawmakers to begin to trim the deficit.

The Legislature has approved a package of about $8.6 billion in cuts and funding shifts, but those bills are tied to enactment of a measure to enactm ent of a measure that would cut active U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear warheads by two-thirds, as acting as a separate nuclear crisis was building in Asia.

The Moscow Treaty, hailed by the Bush administration as symbolizing a new era of friendship and cooperation with Russia, would take missile levels to the lowest point in 50 years.

The pact calls on both nations to cut their strategic nuclear arsenals to 1,700 to 2,200 deployed warheads by 2012 — down from about 6,500 for the United States and 5,500 for Russia.

Southern California club closed for alleged fire code violations
LOS ANGELES — Fire inspectors closed a nightclub early Thursday after finding it was overcrowded and one of the emergency exits was chained, authorities said.

The Belmont Club was the second club in Los Angeles amid a focus on nightclub safety since a fire killed 98 people in Rhode Island and a stampede killed 21 people in Chicago last month. Los Angeles authorities began a workload education campaign Friday.

Fire officials visited The Belmont Club on La Cienega Boulevard just after midnight and found 211 people inside the building, which is permit­ted to have 149 occupants, said Inspector Kendall McCarthy.

"The exiting was not proper either and so we had to close it down," McCarthy said.

Calls seeking comment from the club's owners were not immediately returned.

Last Sunday, Club Solo was shut down for alleged overcrowding and a chained exit. Angry patrons pelted police with rocks and bottles after being forced to leave, but no one was hurt, said police Sgt. John Pasquariello.

Los Angeles fire inspectors routinely monitor nightclubs and other public assemblages to look for code violations and safety hazards.

The campaign began Friday involves firefighters from more than 100 stations. Its focus will be education, not inspection, said Capt. William Wick.

U.S. military preparing new ward for Guantanamo prisoners with mental problems
GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The U.S. military is opening a new ward for terror sus­pects with mental problems at Guantanamo Bay following a rash of suicide attempts by detainees, including one that left a man with serious brain damage.

The mission commander, Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, also said he has recommended some detainees be freed, but he would not say how many.

"The decision on transferring these enemy combatants back to their home countries will be made by the higher levels of our govern­ment," Miller said Thursday. "They may be there for weeks or months."

"The psychiatric wing of about 35 cells will open this month with a staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and nurses.

Miller denied the unit is being opened solely in response to suicide attempts, saying it is part of planned improvements in health care.

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Look at it this way though. You're only in class for maybe three, four hours a day, tops. If you fall into the category of those who spend more than this on exams, you are an engineer, and you can't complain — you know what you were getting yourself into. For the rest of us, it's all about sleeping in, no parking problems and, most importantly, the least amount of class the whole quarter. Finals week is in, a word,美妙.

It's this whole "dead week" thing that really kills us. Isn't dead week supposed to be dead? And by "dead," that means no new material — entirely review old material, like learning the Pythagorean Theorem for the eighth time in our lives (and the third this quarter), or singing that song that once got you so worked up that you couldn't help you learn the order of the presidents to the tune of "Tahoe Doodle" ("Washington, Adams, Jefferson... Stick it with us.

But in reality, dead week is far from dead. RKL is in full swing as that fungus growing on your genitals that you still haven't had checked out at the clinic because you don't want to hear the depressing news about your (soon to be absent) sex life. You know you're worried. Safe sex is the key here, but we'll leave that to Shuklon.

Professors on this campus are infamous for taking shapeless syllabi in order to make a beautiful idea and turning it into a week of death. This week, and this week only (in most cases), in which instructions take the form of Lutecia, milling five days of class for everything they're worth. "OK, class, today we're going to learn what should be taught over a semester-length course, blah, blah, blah."

But that's why we come to a school that is on the quarter system — so that we don't have to sit in agony for longer than we need to. We want to learn, we don't have to sit in agony for longer than we need to. We want to learn and get it over with. Unfortunately, this extra week of pain makes the learning process even more difficult.

And really, we aren't just looking out for the students here. How many professors actually want to teach class right before they are going to have to slave over hundreds of final examinations? No doubt they have read countless papers and quizzes and tests and equations over the course of the quarter. They deserve a break too, and if they adhered to the standards of dead week, we would get one.

It is with this in mind that we propose that dead week be officially declared on the academic calendar. The pendulum (yes, we know big words, too) week of every quarter should be solely dedicated to review — no homework, no new material. This way, students can concentrate on studying for their finals or putting off those last-minute term papers. Professors can come to class unprepared, ready to embark on mindless tangents that actually entertain the class. It is perfect.

Now, we will excuse ourselves, as we must attend a séance. It's time to bring dead week back from the dead.

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Opinion
Safety precautions needed when going clubbing

The most I had to worry about last time I went out for a night of dancing was whether my roots were going to pop out of her baster, whether I had enough money to cover her birthday drinks and whether my friend was going to suffer from a heart attack when she entered the confined, overcrowded SLO Brew.

Before the lethal stampede in the Chicago nightclub and the deadly fire in the Rhode Island nightclub, San Luis Obispo has never happened more worried about their safety than it had to do with the next morning's hangover. But in retrospect of the recent events, club-goers now have a different outlook. They are now required to not only monitor their drinking but the safety of the environment they are in.

When you go to clubs, you assume management has assured that the maximum capacity laws are upheld and that all aspects of live performances have been monitored and checked for safety. Both the clubs in Chicago and Rhode Island failed to keep their promises to their customers. These mistakes cannot be fixed with a free meal or drink; these mistakes are permanent. There are no levels of judgment that will busy people for you to come to.

Investigators are trying to determine who was to blame for the fire that engulfed the Great White Pyrotechnics. Though half the shows in the last three years at the Rhode Island bar were reported to have pyrotechnics, the bar owners said that the Great White firearms permission to use them. The pyrotechnics used by Great White reportedly lacked the necessary state and local permits, but it is still unclear whether management at The Station gave them permission.

Other nightclub managers from other states have said that Great White also used pyrotechnics at their establishments without approval. Regardless, pyrotechnics should have no place in small clubs. Special effects involving fire should always be avoided for safety. Both the clubs in Chicago and Rhode Island failed to keep their promises to their customers. These mistakes cannot be fixed with a free meal or drink; these mistakes are permanent.

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Editor,
"Be careful what you wish for," my mother used to tell me. "You just might get it!" America is poised for war. Our President advocates a preemptive attack to "secure the peace." Will this strategy work? Hardly. Once, we have launched our preemptive strikes, then everybody else will wait in line to launch theirs; Korea against South Korea, Pakistan against New Delhi, China against Taiwan - where will it end?

Be careful what you wish for. Our President wants the option of an attack if we fail to obtain U.N. or NATO support. But once the killing starts, how many Middle Eastern countries will be ignited in the ensuing conflagration? If we attack without our allies, who will stand by us over the long haul? No one.

Be careful what you wish for. We wish to defeat terrorism - so we're going to kill thousands of Iraqis. Will this help fight terrorism? No, it will make it worse. A pre-emptive attack will create a sea of hate, and the terrorists will be like the droplets of the ocean - seemingly infinite and everywhere.

Some want us to cut both the U.N. inspections and finally launch our attack. OK, we'll win. But winning will bring more than news reports, parades and bumper stickers. Victory brings death. As Capt. John Doster described it in the Tribune (Feb. 23), "It's going to be a slaughter." And Capt. Jasen Hammam added, "We'd love to get back with our comrades. It is perfect."

Craig H. Russell is part of the music department.

Letters to the editor
Americans should beware of domino effect

Editor,
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Sports

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team’s younger members.

"He doesn’t miss practice and he doesn’t want to miss practice," Anvedo said. During the team’s sprinting and distance training, Moreno’s speed and endurance impress both the coaching staff and the wrestlers, he said.

"When he’s in the room he trains hard," said Breet Schumann, a business senior and fellow Cal Poly wrestler. "Vic makes everyone else want to train harder."

While Moreno is fiercely driven on the mat, he is amazingly easygo-

ing, Schumann said.

"Most people need a break," Anvedo said. "I don’t think Vic has taken many breaks."

"I never thought I’d wrestle, I thought I’d run...As a wrestler, you go through so many ups and downs. If you can make it through wrestling, you can make it through anything."

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Cal Poly wrestler

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Cal Poly's Vic Moreno

`A little over the edge`

The Mustangs' smallest wrestler is also most intense

Championships in Idaho, Moreno is poised to qualify as an All-American. His concentration from running to wrestling, you can make it through anything."

Living in San Luis Obispo and wrestling for Cal Poly have been a welcomed change for Moreno. In addition to the expertise of the coaches involved, Moreno values the camaraderie among the team. He explains, "As a wrestler, you go through so many ups and downs," he said. "If you can make it through wrestling, you can make it through anything."

Bats coming to life for Mustangs

Cal Poly defeated Fresno State 13-9 Monday night at Pete Beiden Field.

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By the numbers

Cal Poly point guard Jason Allen had made a three-pointer in 19 consecutive games through last week. His 53 three-pointers led the team.

Two of Walter Payton's records were broken last year. One was the rushing record. Who was the other?

Two real-life NBA player takes Jesus Shuttlesworth on a tour of a college campus in 'He Got Game.'

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Cal Poly second baseman Adam Leavitt has stolen ten bases in ten attempts this year.

TRIVIA

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