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Project 4

Sea Port Program

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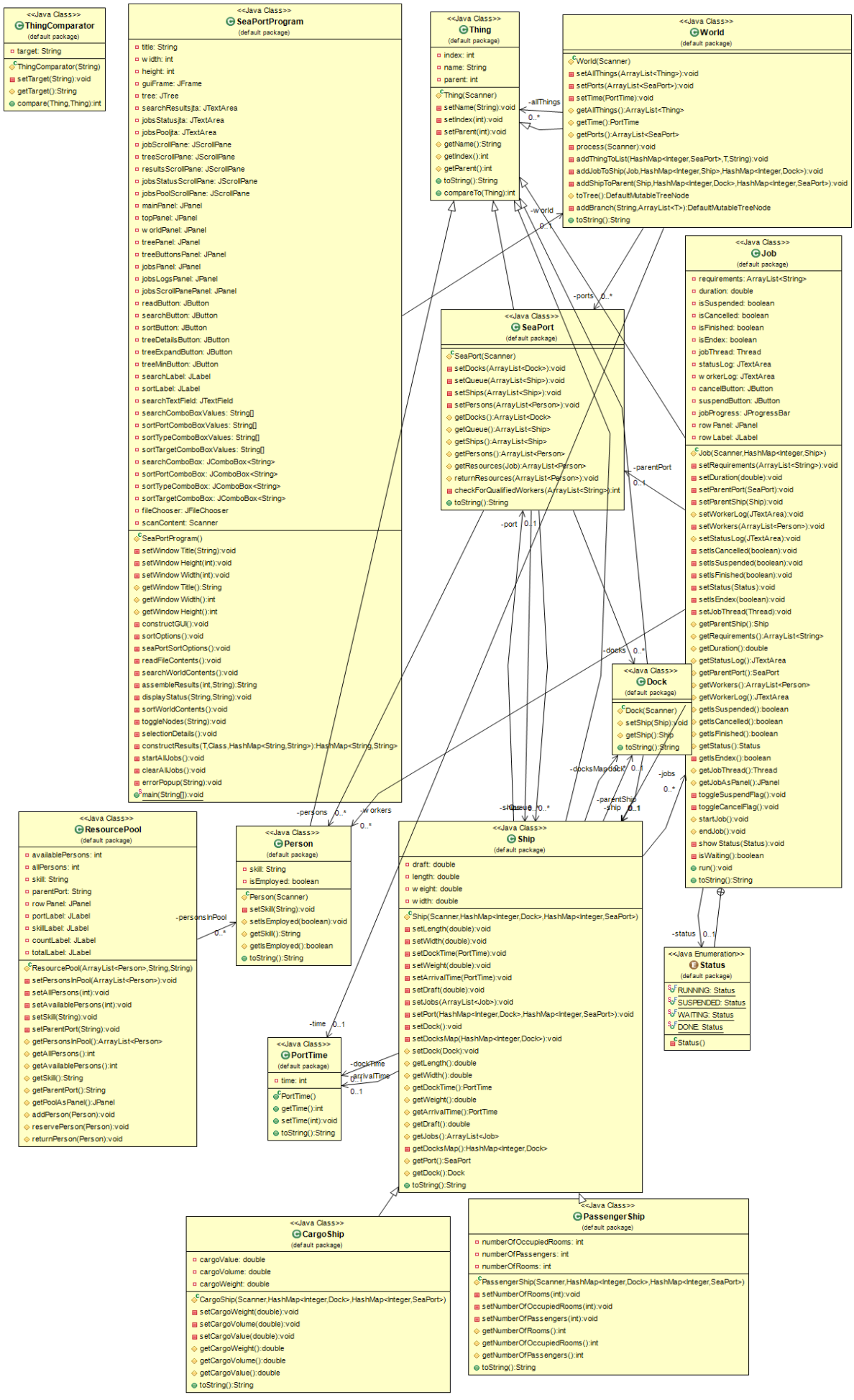

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Design

This SeaPortProgram consists of many classes and methods that work together as a whole to read input files and display information in a clear and organized GUI. Project 4 is an expansion of Project 3, aimed at improving upon the nature of the jobs progression multithreading function and incorporating dock worker resource pools divided by profession. Moored ships with jobs in need of completion by persons with specific skills are required to request workers from these worker pools before proceeding with their tasks; if no available workers are present, jobs threads are required to relinquish access to the shared resource pools and wait until workers become available. If jobs can never be fulfilled, either due to a lack of any workers of a needed skill or a required number greater than those currently present, the job is cancelled. Furthermore, this project displays each port-based resource pool in the GUI, displaying the number of available and total workers, organized into skill groups. The only new class created in this project is ResourcePool. Its job is to keep GUI components related to a skill separate and easier to change as workers' statuses change. Once again, the portTime class was not utilized in this project.

User's Guide

1. Open Command Prompt
2. Change the directory to where these files are saved (i.e cd desktop)
3. Type in "javac SeaPortProgram.java"
4. Type in "java SeaPortProgram"
5. When the GUI pops up, click "Read" button and select the sample data file. (entry is case sensitive and should be spelled correctly. Nontext files will generate an error).

Test Plan

I knew that I would be pressed for time, so I included much of Project 4 functionality in Project 3 code. Basically, all I added to this project was the ResourcePool class to keep track of worker threads.

Selecting the Sort Button with no input: expecting an error message: Success

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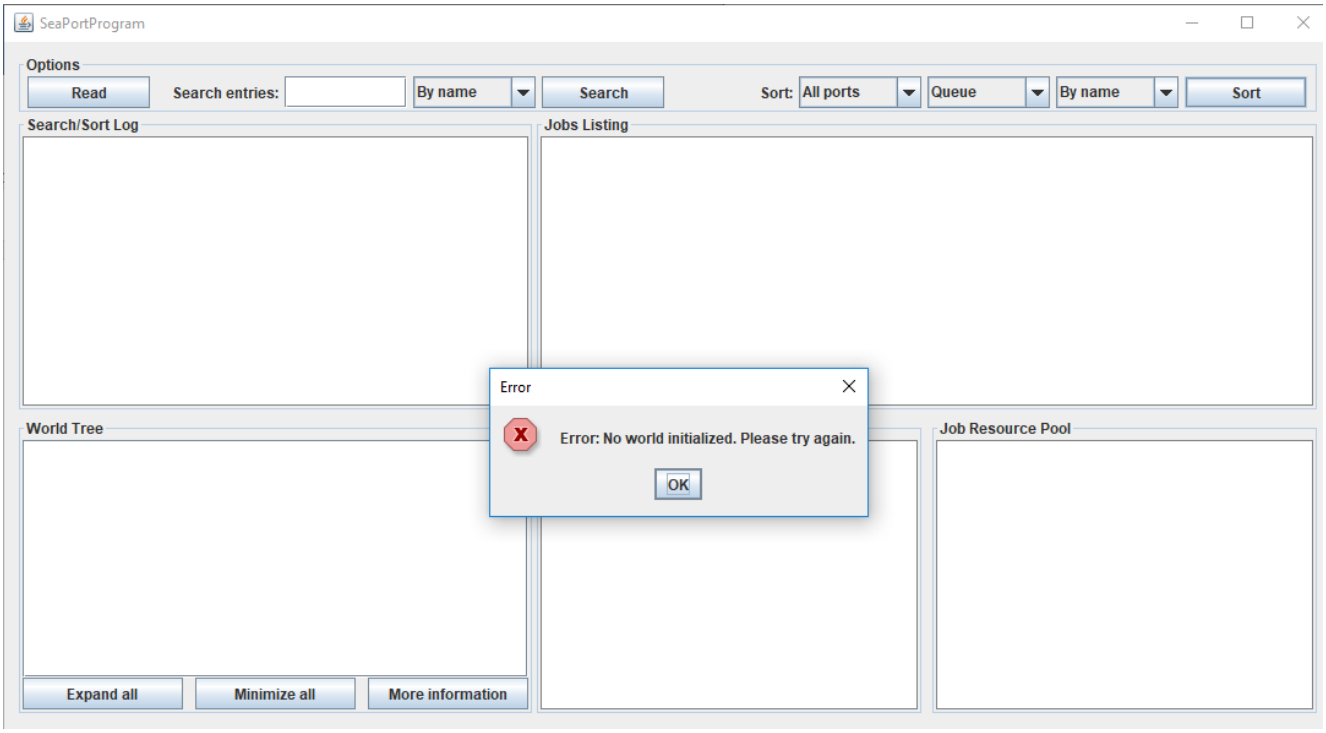
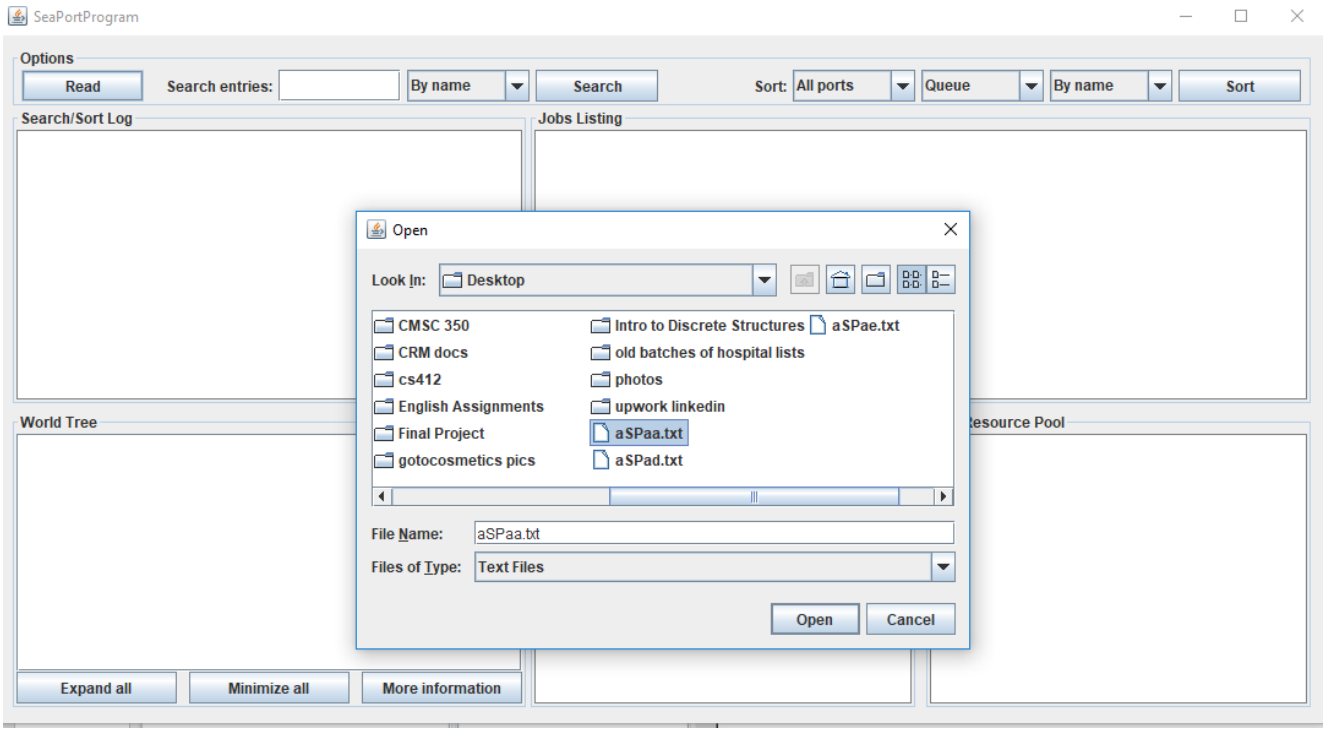


Opening aSPaa.txt: expecting it to compile: Success



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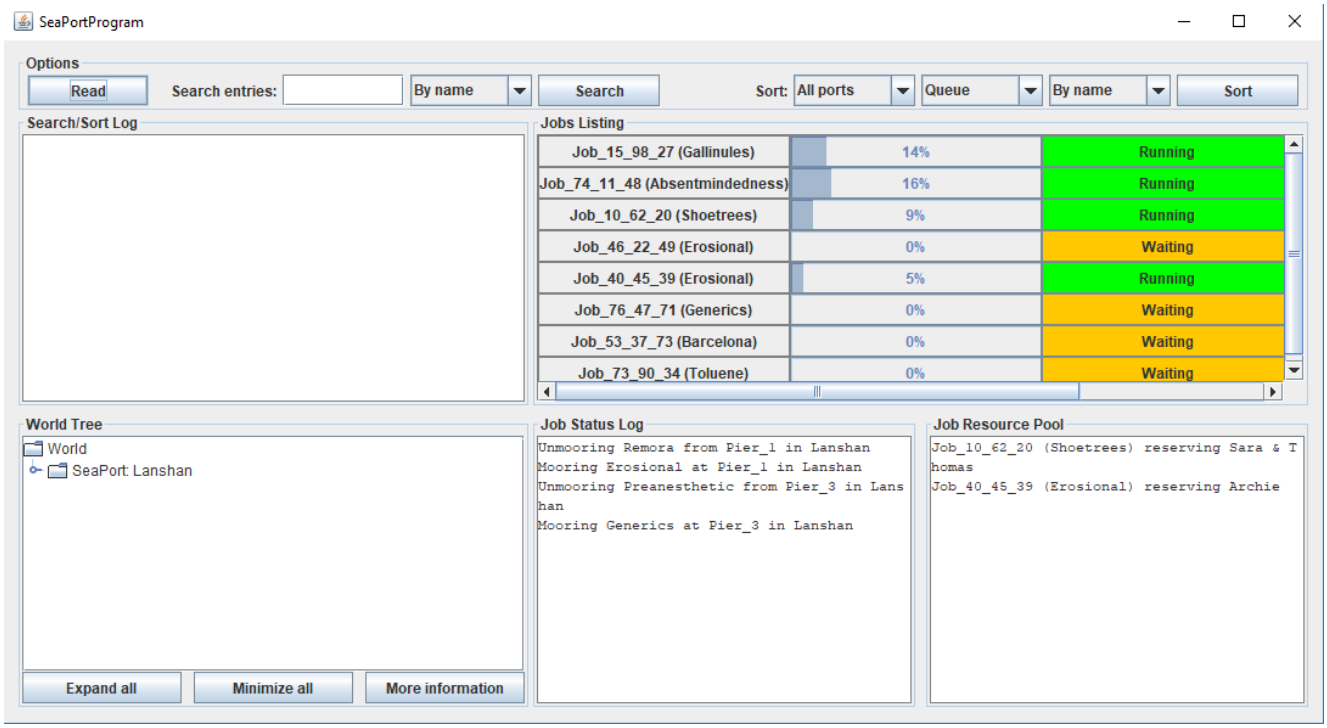
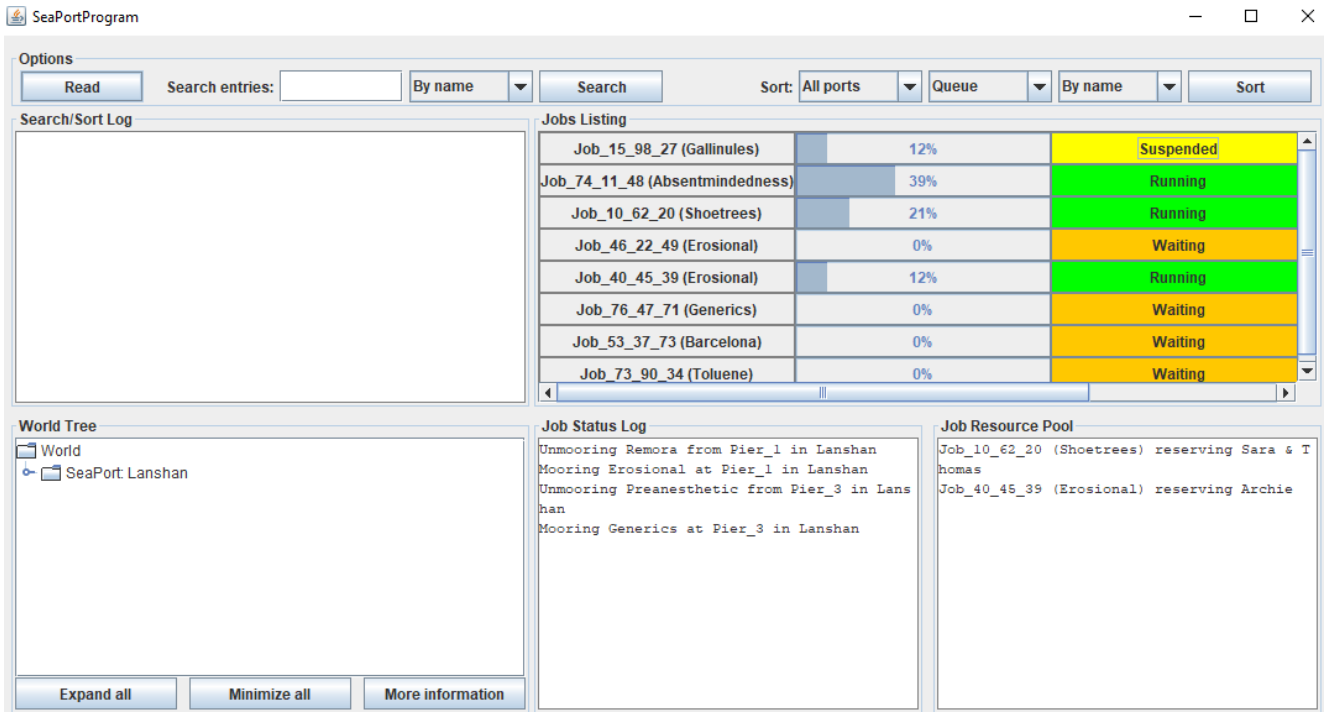


Testing the Suspend Button: Expecting process to suspend and change colors: Success



Testing the Cancel Button: expecting a color change and cancelled run time: Success

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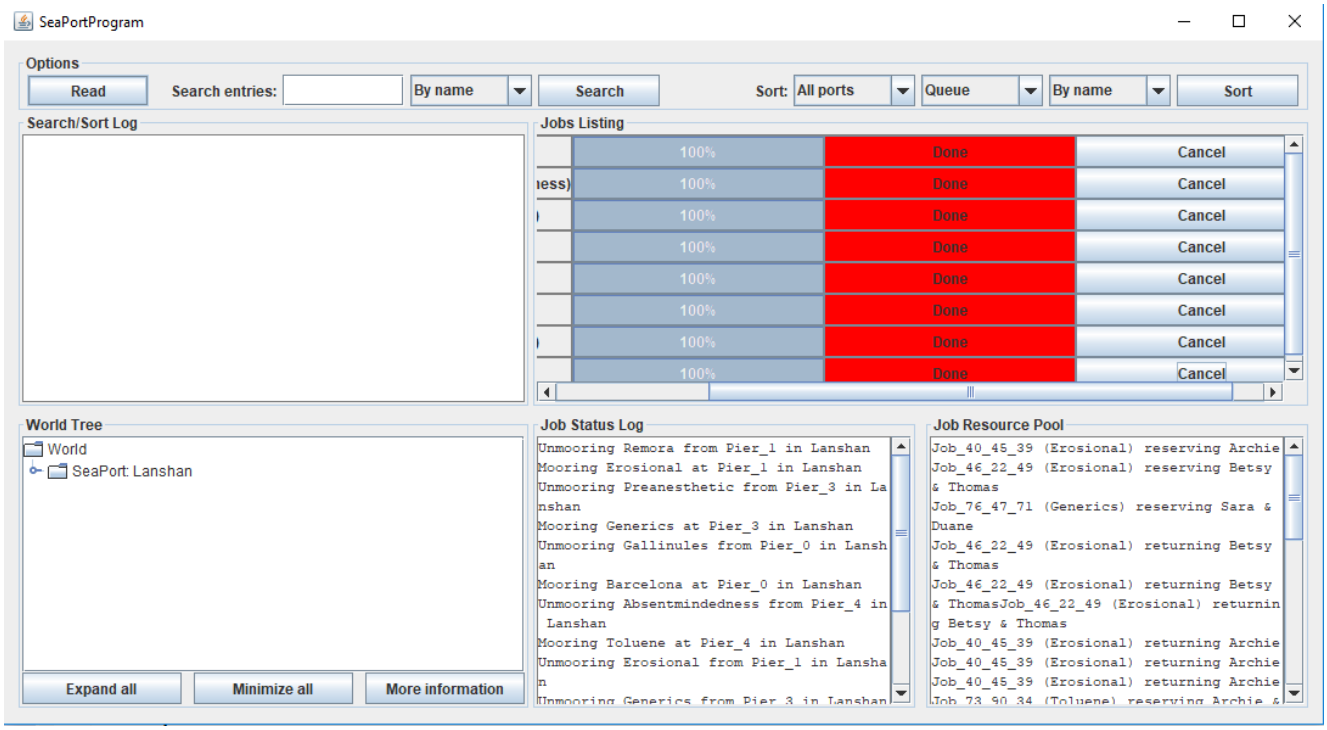
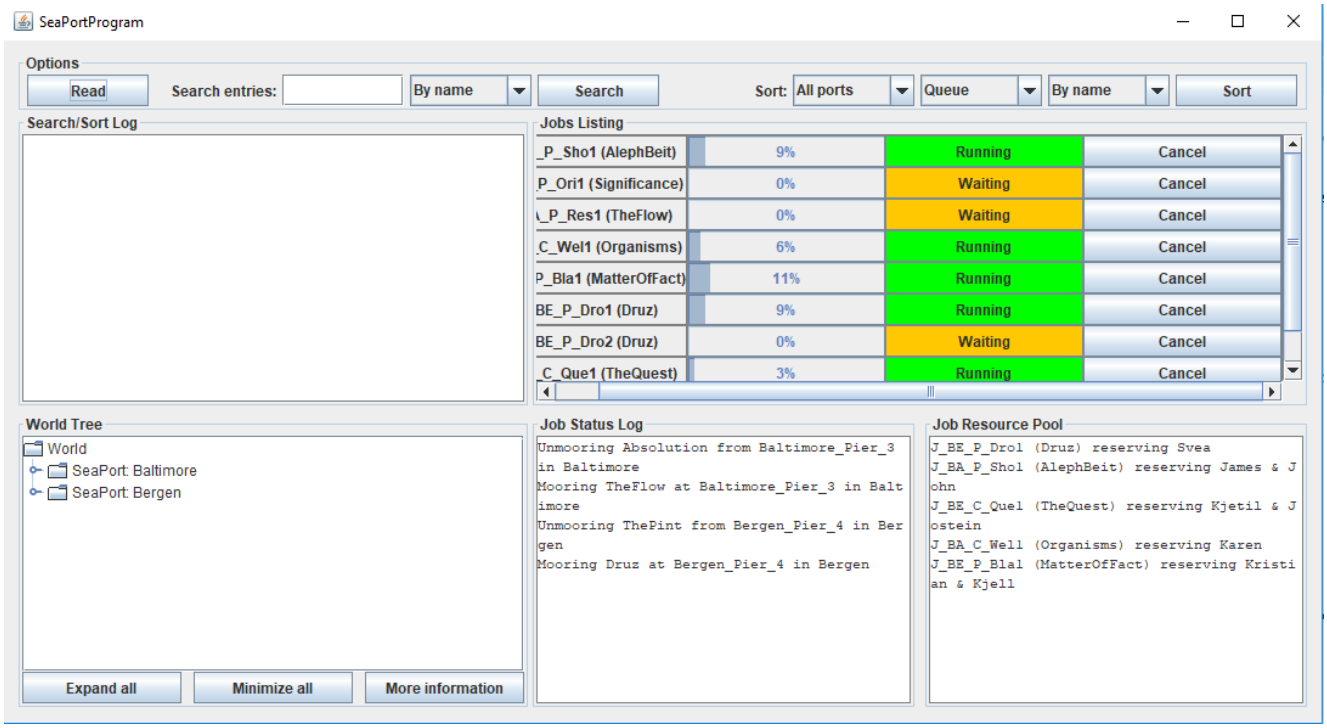


Opening text file aSPae.txt, expecting it to compile and run at different speeds: Success



All jobs are eventually completed as expected, with the waiting vessels using the workers as they become available in the worker resource pool.

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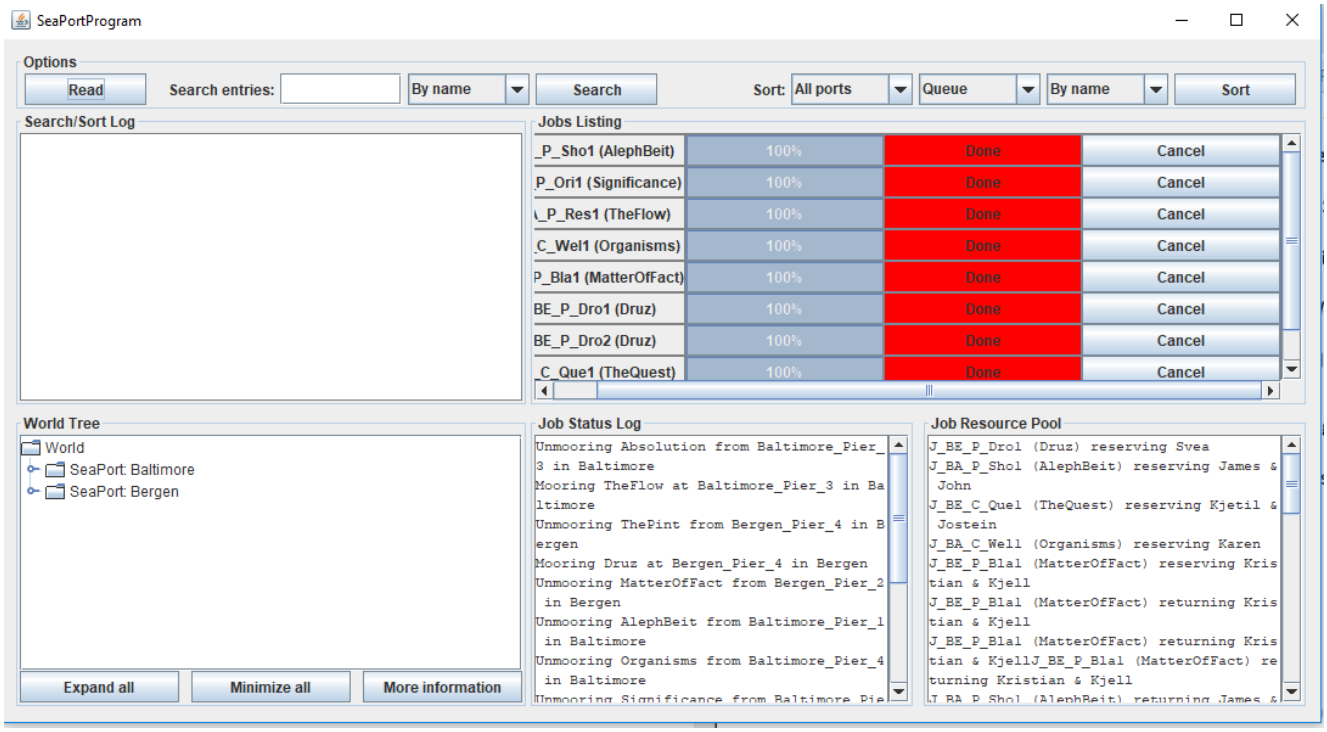

Lessons Learned -

This was a lot of work in a very short amount of time. I learned a great deal about multithreading, GUI construction, inheritance, and the importance of hanging in there when none of your code is compiling and you want to rip your hair straight out of your head. I have to add, was there a point to the PortTime class? I am scared that I missed something integral here.