College guide book details Poly, entire CSU system
Authors heed requests of incoming freshmen and transfers with project

D o iy S ta ff W iile t

The book was a partnership between authors Pat Dever and M argy Arthur.

Both Dever and Arthur met through their involvement in Cal Poly Campus Tours, a group which provides whirlwind tours of various universities from Southern California to the East Coast.

Dever said they were inspired by some high school students who view CSUs in the shadow of more prestigious universities.

"We'll always have room for enterprise projects (at the market)."

Dever and Arthur went to each campus at least twice. See ROCK, page 5

Students experiment at first on-campus Farmers' Market

By Dove Pilshbury

Cal Poly will hold its first Farmers' Market this Saturday at the Crops Unit.

The market will feature produce from the Student Experimental Farm, as well as items from student enterprises.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and was planned to coincide with Parents' Weekend.

"We're hoping it will be more often," she said. "We'll start with one time and go from there. If it's successful, then the students might decide to do one the first Saturday of every month or, in the spring, every week." She said the market would not affect other area Farmers' Markets.

"This one is after all the others close down," she said. "All the enterprise projects will keep doing those (markets)."

"The students sometimes have a hard time getting into the one downtown, especially when you can't be there every Thursday," she said. "Some of those projects are seasonal."

"We'll always have room for more enterprise projects (at the market)."

The first-ever Farmers' Market See MARKET, page 2

Democrats warn Clinton to ready for retirement

By John King

WASHINGTON — Armed with evidence that independent voters equate President Clinton with big government, Clinton's one-time friends in the Democratic Leadership Council warned Thursday that he better change his ways or prepare for retirement.

"This election was the New Deal Coalition is Humphrey Dumpy and it isn't going to get put back together again," DLC President Al From said in releasing a study that showed the growing bloc of independent voters had a bleak view of Clinton and the Democratic Party.

Clinton led the centrist DLC said in 1994, and the 1995-1996 Red Book reported his support had deteriorated. The research, a national poll conducted the study for the DLC.

"We have a strong feeling (Lebens) is going to OK it," said Lisa Shoberg, the ASI Board of Directors representative to the task force. "He is for the nighttime parking permit." Lebens was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

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"Conceptually (the permits) are a good idea," Risser said. "But there are some problems we have to work through." The market is the only one which provides whirlwind tours of various universities from Southern California to the East Coast.

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The first-ever Farmers' Market See MARKET, page 2
Cal Poly's Farmers' Market

Community members can do their grocery shopping and gift shopping at Cal Poly's first-ever Farmers' Market from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this Saturday. The event will feature items produced by Cal Poly students through the College of Agriculture's enterprise program. Apples, organic vegetables, beef jerky, flowers and plants will be a few of the treats on sale. The market will be held at the Crops Unit on the corner of Highland Drive and Bishop Road. For more information, call the Environmental Horticulture Science Department at 756-2279.

FRIDAY

Life Choices Group • Health Center, 12-1 p.m.
Salt Marsh to Mud Flats Walk • Meet at the Pismo Beach Pier parking lot, 9 a.m.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear, winds 5-25 mph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear.

MEMORIAL DAY:

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear, winds 5-25 mph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear.

MONDAY'S WEATHER:

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear, winds 5-25 mph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER:

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear, winds 5-25 mph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER:

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear, winds 5-25 mph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly clear.
Ireland's Prime Minister resigns

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1994

DUBLIN, Ireland — Weeks after being hailed as a hero for bringing about an IRA cease-fire, Prime Albert Reynolds resigned Thursday in a scandal over a woman accused of molesting children.

The departure left lawmakers stunned, the government facing a potentially tortuous road to a new coalition and prospects for the Northern Ireland peace process uncertain.

"In life ... you can't win them all," said a looking-aside Reynolds told a hushed parliament as law­makers were about to take no-confidence vote on his coalition government.

A judge whose appointment precipitated the crisis resigned several hours later. A few days ago, his resignation might have saved the government, but Thursday, the damage was beyond repair and all parties agreed Reynolds was right to step down.

His voice breaking and close to tears, Reynolds told parlia­ment the main achievement of his 22-month government was the "breakthrough to peace in Northern Ireland," and he was skeptical about the ability to keep nego­tiations from being derailed.

A terrible cycle of death has been brought to an end," he said. The IRA began a cease-fire on Sept. 1 and pro-British Protes­tants announced their own truce Oct. 15.

Reynolds' departure paves the way for his Fianna Fail party, which has been a major player in the peace process, to elect a new leader and perhaps return to power in a new coalition.

Reynolds and his ministers submitted their resignations to President Mary Robinson Thursday afternoon.

The Labor Party withdrew from the governing coalition Wednesday over the appointment of former attorney general Harry Whelehan as president of Ireland's High Court. Labor was unsatisfied with Reynolds' re­planning of why Whelehan's office had failed to act on an ex­tradition warrant for a Catholic priest accused of molesting children.

CLINTON: President's 'big-government' health care plan irked many

From page 1

now constitute 30 percent of the American electorate and as a result are a major force in most elections.

Ironically, the initiative Clinton hoped would be the signature accomplishment of his presidency — universal health care reform — had persuaded many independents he was a big-government liberal, instead of a "New Democrat" he campaigned as in 1992.

"It is impossible to underes­timate the amount of damage that health care bill did in shap­ing Bill Clinton as a big-govern­ment liberal," said From, a remark likely to rankle the archi­tect of the plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In Greenberg's research, a majority of independents — 55 percent — expressed disappoint­ment with the Clinton presiden­cy. Among those disappointed, 48 percent said it was be­cause he has proposed big­government solutions to problems, particularly health care. And 46 percent said he has pursued a liberal agenda includ­ing allowing gays in the military.

Sixty-eight percent, though, were "still hopeful that Clinton can turn things around," Greenberg said.

Clinton's damaging effect on Democrats in the midterm elec­tion was as much a result of the dis­faction of independent voters. The research showed that many Democrats who stayed home — Democrats who stayed home — the president. Many in this group are lower-income workers because their wages are declining, Greenberg said.

From, Greenberg and Will Marshall, a senior DLC official, found a change in the Democratic Party's image is "clearly the result of Congress, in the Republican Party" and "a rejection of Democrat's. GOP proposals to cut capital spending have little support among these swing voters, he said.

GUNMAN: Man charged with assassination attempt of President Clinton

From page 1

Public defender A.J. Kramer told Richey the letter should not be released at all, for fear it might cause prejudice against Duran.

"This letter says nothing about the president. ... It has nothing to say about any harm intended to the president," Kramer said.

An 11-count federal grand jury returned an indictment against Duran after he was tackled by bys­tanders.
FROM THE HIP: "WHO'S COOLER — KIRK OR PICARD — AND WHY?"

"Kirk, because he gets all the women." — Annie Coney, Journalism sophomore

"Kirk, because he wins his fist fights. Picard is a wimp." — All Malhi, Biochemistry junior

"Kirk, I'm from the old generation, too. And he's always in control." — Richard Buckingham, Pre-science senior

"I don't even know who Picard is." — Christie Main, Architectural engineering junior

"I'm a Sulu man, personally." — Hoy Nguyen, Biochemistry sophomore

In The Virginian, Jason Plemons, Amy Hooper, Anne Krueger, Stephanie Meissner, Shelly Schweigerdt, Michelene Korhonea, Tan Munanura, Robert T. Millet, photographers, Larry Rodcnbom, Sabe MrCrank, lab technicians Art Director: Jim Bono, Illustrator: Sue Robertson, Publisher: Dave Wasing, - & Frank Schuermann Advertising: Dan Burke, ad director; Mike Raitary.

Cynkina L. Joy Nieman.

Editor in Chief

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Opinion Editor

Lora Bishop

Jon Paul Mahaffy is an electronic engineering junior.
BOOK

PERMITS: Task force recommends nighttime parking permits at half the price of general permits

From page 1

- Residents and students on the parking support staff would be at the forefront of the task force's list of jobs for students in the Public Safety budget.
- She said the task force was unsure if students would buy both general and nighttime permits.
- "They have planned our budget around students buying the (full-priced) general permits," he said.
- "What if students stop buying the permits and start buying more general permits than nighttime permits? We just don't know."
- The task force has been working on the nighttime parking permit issue since mid-October.
- Shoberg said that the committee used CSU-Humboldt as a model.
- "We looked at how nighttime permits works for them," she said. "And we are wondering if we could do the same."

But Risser said it was difficult to make projections based on another school with situations he wasn't sure would be the same as Cal Poly's.

- Humboldt said that after they implemented the nighttime parking permits, they had subverted only two or three problems, Risser said. "But we're not sure if the two are even related."
- According to Shoberg, the group has outlined several options for Leopard's to do on.
- Their most strongly recommended option, Shoberg said, is to sell nighttime permits starting at $18 --- half the price of a general permit --- and to raise the price to $34 at a later date if Public Safety wasn't earning enough from sales.
- Students' other options on the task force's recommendation are to either begin permit sales at $34 or to make no changes in the price.

BOYD0TT: Proposition 187 triggers threat of California products, GOP readies for '96 convention

From page 2

- The book gives students pride in the state.
- The authors interviewed a representative sample of students from various ethnicities, ages, and groups at all CSU campuses, Arthur said.
- Cal Poly's Communications Office contributed factual information, according to public relations spokesperson Jo Ann Lloyd. The book includes enrollment figures and other statistical information such as the ratio of men to women on campus.
- "It's a pretty good book," said Dan Rose, director of Commu-

nations at Cal Poly. "It is the only one that focuses on the question of CSU students.
- More than 500 copies of the book have been sold since it was released in October.
- Dever hopes to write another book titled "Discover the CSU." Her next effort will focus on some problems students are having with the United States for college.
From page 8

son described Johnston simply, "He gives everything he's got and is a hard worker.

"Johnston has found other advantages to football besides staying in shape. "The offensive line -- we're in a constant group," Lee said. "We've always been a close group, so we -- we seem to have a nickname of the week," Tiffany added. "We can joke around and no one takes it wrong."

Johnston felt that the closeness of the offensive line as well as the pressure helps him focus. "I've been tough, but you just need to get a schedule and get in a groove," Johnston said. "I think football is good because there is pressure out there in the world."

Tiffany commented on the closeness of Johnston's mind as well as his ability on the field. "He's a good student and very intellectual," said Tripp. "He's well read and can discuss a variety of issues."

"I was here with a scholar-ship," Johnston said. "And they expected me to play quickly. But in high school I didn't get much experience with pass protection."

"It took me a couple years to catch up," he said.

The expectations almost got to be too much for Johnston. He recalled his dad telling him to "do what you have to do," when it came to quitting football. "That's when Johnston decided to stick with his goal."

Despite his current dedication to the game, Johnston said that football will play a limited role in his future. "I might go to Europe and play football for six months," Johnston said. "It's not really a thing where I'm doing it for the football -- it would be a good way to see Europe."

As for his future, the political science major knows he's interested in international marketing but not sure where he'll be headed. Teaching, he said, might be an interest for him in the future. "Johnston's determination to pay his own way with football also helped him playing. He came to Cal Poly at a time when there wasn't much of money in the football program."

"I was always bleeding. He gets banged up and that a lot of injuries. (But he just) keeps going."

"Johnston has found other advantages to football besides staying in shape."

"I think we're one of the best offensive lines in the country in the West Coast."

"We're always poking fun at each other."

"And no one takes it wrong."

Senior left guard Lee Johnston taught driver's training last summer / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

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"He's always bleeding. He gets banged up and has a lot of injuries. (But) he just keeps playing."
FOOTBALL: Mustang offense hopes to exploit Utah 5-man defensive front

From page 8

Patterson said the team’s defense can do the same thing as Davis, which was to force Southern Utah into passing situations. Robinson averages just 12 completions a game.

Southern Utah’s Defensive Coordinator Batt Andrus believes that his defense should be able to exploit this weakness in their opponent’s defense.

In a recent interview, Andrus commented: “We know they like to pass, so we’ll focus on stopping the run and forcing them to throw the ball.”

The Mustangs hope to use this strategy to gain an advantage in their upcoming game against Utah. With their ball-control offense, according to Andrus, the Mustangs will be able to prevent the Thunderbirds from establishing a strong passing game.

BRIEFS: UNLV will be swimming challenge

This weekend the Cal Poly swim team travels to Cal State Bakersfield and University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The team is expecting to do well despite the long drive and hard competition, according to Coach Bob Firman.

“We’re excited for this trip,” said Firman. “It’s a step up competition-wise.”

Today at 1 p.m. Cal Poly meets Bakersfield and will immediately depart to Las Vegas for a dual meet with both UNLV and Northern Arizona University on Saturday at 10 a.m. Firman said this would be the first time Cal Poly will compete with the two teams.

“Utah and Northern Arizona are very good Division I teams,” said Firman. “They will be talent against talent.”

According to Firman, sophomore Krista Kriedowski—who was second in the nation in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke, senior Bret Heintz (100-meter and 200-meter butterfly) and freshman Gus Smyers (100-meter backstroke) will have some fast times.

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Mustangs look to win AWC title
By Aly Bhasker

“I see no reason why we can’t,” said coach Andre Patterson. “We have the talent and the experience.”

The Mustangs (6-4) can claim the America West Conference title with a win over visiting Southern Utah (4-6) Saturday as they close out their inaugural Division I-AA season.

A victory would give the team an outright conference championship for the first time since 1982 when the Mustangs won the Western Football Conference title. In what will be the final collegiate game for 14 Cal Poly seniors, the Mustangs will be seeing a different style of offense than they are used to facing when they take the field in their final contest.

The Thunderbirds will bring an option run offense into Mustang Stadium to try and wreak havoc on Cal Poly’s defense, which is allowing over 400 yards per game to its opposition, but less than a hundred yards rushing.

Cal Poly Coach Andre Patterson said he doesn’t plan to make any adjustments in a seven-man defensive front.

“They run some option offenses ... They’re more of a zone sweep team,” said Patterson.

The success of Southern Utah’s option offense — run out of a two-running back set — lies with junior quarterback Rick Robbins, whose been running an option offense since high school.

A solid 3-3-5 option defense, Southern Utah boasts two dangerous weapons in the backfield.

Senior tailback Shawn Jones in the second-leading rusher in the AWC with 529 yards. Lining up alongside him is senior fullback Curtis Lindsay. The Las Vegas native has 462 yards rushing and 203 yards receiving.

Although the Mustangs haven’t seen an option-style offense before, Patterson said he won’t try anything different on Friday night.

“We will need to play a consistent and solid match,” said Cummings. “We need to go out and play hard to avenge the defeat.”

The Mustangs have had more success this year when playing a team for the second time. Cal Poly came back from two road losses to Santa Clara and Sacramento State to beat the two teams at home.

“Lately, when we played teams for the second time, we played a lot better,” said senior center Lloyd Tiffany.

Northridge is anchored by a strong group of seniors. During the first matchup, Northridge was led by senior Missy Clements, who had 22 kills against the Mustangs, and senior Kathleen Shannon who assisted 42 of Northridge’s kills.

Playing at home is definitely an advantage for the Mustangs, who have had more success playing in Mott Gym, with a 4-3 record, than on the road (5-18). “We’ve had pretty good success here in a season when we haven’t had much success,” said Cummings.

But they get virtually no defensive output last Saturday vs. Northridge.”

Johnston, who will play his final game Saturday, said he plays aggressively but has to stay in control to be effective.

“The line you can’t get softed up and wanting to kill somebody that you forget who you’re on or where to go,” Johnston said.

Offensive Line Coach Bill Tripp said that it has been a pleasure coaching Johnston and that he has a unique style on the field.

“He’s a guy that should have been playing 30 years ago,” Tripp said. “With a leather helmet and no face mask.

“Very hard-nosed and go get em,” Tripp added.

Senior center Lloyd Tiffany called Johnston a “tough, gritty-type of player,” but also praised his skill in the line.

“I want him in there because I know he’ll hang in there ... even if he’s hurt,” Tiffany said. “He knows what he’s doing — it’s almost like having two of me, he sees a lot of what I see.”

Head Coach Andre Patterson.

See FOOTBALL, page 7

Volleyball team hosts Northridge tonight
By France Castells

The volleyball team will have its final two games of the season at Mott Gym, beginning with a match against Cal State Northridge tonight at 7 p.m. The Mustangs (15-4-1) knocked Cal Poly (9-16-1) earlier this season at Northridge 15-4, 15-3, 15-9.

According to Coach Craig Cummings, the Mustangs played flat and were unable to generate any offense in their previous meeting with the Matadors.

Cummings noted that Cal Poly was coming off a come-from-behind victory against Pepperdine and was caught off guard by a fierce Northridge team. Cummings felt that Cal Poly wasn’t prepared.

However, Cummings said he is not going to try anything different on Friday night.

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The Mustangs have had more success this year when playing a team for the second time. Cal Poly came back from two road losses to Santa Clara and Sacramento State to beat the two teams at home.

“Lately, when we played teams for the second time, we played a lot better,” said senior setter Carrie Bartkoski. “We’ve had a good week of practice and our team is in the right mind set. We are ready for Northridge.”

Northridge is anchored by a strong group of seniors. During the first matchup, Northridge was led by senior Missy Clements, who had 22 kills against the Mustangs, and senior Kathleen Shannon who assisted 42 of Northridge’s kills.

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For the Cal Poly seniors, the next two games will be the last of their career. Bartkoski felt that the Mustangs have done a lot of good things this season.

“It has been a very tough season,” Bartkoski said. “We’ve had our disappointing moments, but the season as a whole hasn’t been disappointing.”

Cal Poly will host San Jose State for its last game of the season on November 26 at 7 p.m.