

Dutra breaks ground for development north of college



Photo by Jack Husting

Dutra Enterprises broke ground on their development near the college's north entrance Friday. From left, John Dutra, Sr., Bernadine Dutra, Fremont Mayor Bob Wasserman and John Dutra, Jr. cut the ribbon. Dutra did not reveal what businesses would be located in the development, saying only that 30 percent of the space has already been leased, and that it will be a mixture of retail and office space. The two-story, 21,000 square-foot building is scheduled to be completed by summer 2008.

Bill would mean \$20 billion for students

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families. This will then be distributed to the 228,489 students who take out need-based loans at California's four-year public universities, each of whom, on average, accumulates a student loan debt of \$15,125.

University students with loans also stand to save \$4,380 on interest

payments through this bill.

Those students who decide to go into public service or teaching—careers in the public sector with low starting salaries—will find relief in the bill's forgiveness of and assistance in the payment of student loans. Public school teachers and college professors, whose start-

ing salaries are sometimes as low as \$31,000, will receive up-front tuition assistance of \$4,000 a year with a maximum of \$16,000.

At least 21,500 undergraduate and graduate students planning to go into educational professions stand to benefit from this assistance.

Two-hundred fifty-seven thou-

sand public servants will receive \$5,000 in loan amnesty and complete loan amnesty after 10 years.

The passing of this bill has the potential to revolutionize education and bring hope to thousands of current students.

"Over President Bush's objections, it makes a historic investment

in financial aid, increasing the Pell Grant Scholarship and cutting in half the interest rate on student loans," said Stark.

"It takes an important step toward my ultimate goal of ensuring that no student be denied the opportunity to attend college because of a lack of resources."

Speaker presents four secrets to college success

By **BARRY KEARNS**
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Life coach and speech instructor Clint Pardoe dispensed tips on college life at the "Four Secrets to College Life Success" workshop last Friday. The talk, which took place in Room 2133 from 2 to 4 p.m., covered several aspects of college life, ranging from interpersonal relationships to money management.

The seminar was moved from Room 8205 to 2133 and delayed for about 10 minutes so that students could find the new location. Before divulging the four secrets, Pardoe started the presentation by talking about himself, his past and what led him to the concept of the four secrets and the seminars. While talking about his past, Pardoe discussed his attendance at San Diego State University on the five-and-a-half-year plan and pointed out some of the flaws that he saw in himself.

Pardoe, who holds a Master's degree in communication from San Jose State University, went on to talk about how he came to recognize these issues and work past them, ultimately becoming a life coach for other people. During the seminar, Pardoe also announced that he was pursuing an opportunity to appear on the Oprah show to discuss his four secrets strategy.

Pardoe then outlined the four secrets in improving the college life of students. The secrets addressed areas of life such as the attention one pays to themselves as well as the health of the relationships that they are in. Pardoe also offered insights in the management of finances and proposed methods to increase motivation and meet set goals. Pardoe announced that he would be holding a day-long seminar in San Jose. The seminar ended with a raffle with a novel concept of awarding prizes; to win a prize the student had to walk up to where Pardoe was holding

it and take it. Pardoe's reasoning for this method of raffle was that "the universe rewards action." A thermos, several bags, teeshirts and EOPS bucks were raffled off in this manner.

Pardoe will hold a day-long seminar in San Jose on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The seminar is restricted to college students between the ages of 18 to 24. The specific location for the day-long seminar has yet to be disclosed. A seat at the upcoming seminar was valued at \$150, but attendees to that day's seminar were offered seats for free under the condition that they signed a \$20 "no show" waiver. Alex Varnava, an anthropology major who plans to attend the day-long seminar, said that he expects "advice on basically how to manage your life in either college or outside of college."

Speech Instructor Kay Harrison and Head of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services at

Ohlone Sandy Bennett proposed the seminar. Harrison had previously presented Pardoe to her class and was eager to see Pardoe perform in front of a larger audience. Harrison had met Pardoe at the Western States Communications Association speech conference. Harrison had thought that the seminar was "absolutely fabulous," and when

asked if she thought that he would be asked back for another seminar she said "definitely." Pardoe has previously held seminars, lectures and speeches at West Valley and Cabrillo colleges.

More information about Clint Pardoe and upcoming seminars is available at his website, www.fourfortyfour.net.

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