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## Budget outlook grim for next school year

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Effects of new cinches in the state budget belt will inevitably be felt by Ohlone in fall semester, but not necessarily by its students.

In fact, Joanne Schultz, director of business services, said, "At this moment, there is no talk of increasing the student fee from \$26." Additionally, Schultz assured faculty that, "Nobody is going to be laid

off; layoffs are not in the horizon." Because neither of the obvious categories will be affected by the new cuts, the question then arises, what will be affected?

Although the answer remains relatively ambiguous, Schultz postulates that faculty positions presently unfilled will remain vacant. The goal of Ohlone financiers is to find areas money can be saved which will affect students the least.

Former Gov. Gray Davis was

recalled partly due to the accumulating debt that was not being paid. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, in his political campaign, promised to decrease the debt and increase funds for education.

However, Schwarzenegger's plan to fix the budget consists of going after special fire stations, police stations and education. The Public Employment Retirement System and the State Teachers' Retirement System are both being

milks for funds to repay the borrowed debt money. This however, is not fixing the budget, as is being evidenced by the new rounds of budget cuts.

The major cause of these cuts is simply the aftereffects of the bursting bubble over Silicon Valley, Schultz said. Three years ago, the bursting sent income taxes plummeting and fees to state-funded programs skyrocketing.

Increased income taxes depleted

disposable income which normally was used to enroll in programs such as community colleges. As a result, enrollment dropped and budget goals were unmet.

Community colleges all over California are experiencing different consequences of missing their budget goals. Some are even on the brink of closure, while others are on the State Chancellor's "watch list." This would mean the schools'

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### All smiles at the flea market



Photo by Shari Wargo

These grinning alligator heads were part of the large collection of odd stuff on sale at last Saturday's Super Flea Market in the Ohlone College parking lots. The monthly flea market draws interesting junk and interesting people. See Pages 4-5.

## Student raped in bathroom, college reacts

By AMAN MEHRZAI  
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On Monday the Fremont Police Department released a sketch of a possible suspect involved in the rape of an Ohlone student in the woman's bathroom in the library.

The incident occurred on March 1 but was not reported to police for another six days, according to campus police. The female victim told police an unknown man followed her from her class to Building 1 at approximately 9:30 a.m. She said the man followed her into the bathroom in the library where she was raped.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic-looking male, approximately 5 feet 10 to 5 feet 11 inches tall, with dark hair, a moustache and goatee. A noticeable feature of the suspect is a ball bearing stud piercing on his tongue.

Gus Arroyo, Lieutenant watch commander at the Fremont Police



Police sketch of rapist

Department said, "Generally, the police don't release this information to the public at all. We did so in this case to get the public to help identify the suspect."

Arroyo also commented that it is not unusual for some rape victims to refrain from reporting an incident until well after the crime for various psychological reasons.

In a meeting with the Ohlone

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## World Forum on China set April 6

By FRANK ADDIEGO  
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Following the success of last month's World Forum, plans are under way for yet another assembly, on Wednesday April 16 at 2 p.m. Again, dignified intellectuals will discuss issues facing our world today.

This time, the topic will be "China, the US and the Changing Global Economy." The importance of this centers around the expansion of China as an economy and our relations with the country. President and Superintendent Doug

Treadway feels that this is a topical concern. "China uses 80 percent of the world's steel," he said.

Many Ohlone staff and students felt that with only one speaker, the previous World Forum, featuring Dr. Steven Zunes, lacked balance and variety. The talk was originally supposed to feature two speakers. The other guest, Professor M. Jamil Hanifi of the University of Michigan, was unable to attend. About 700 students filled more than half of the bleacher seats in Epler Gym for the Feb. 24.

The new World Forum will feature different guests, representing

different perspectives.

Dr. Kenneth Phong, Ph.D. serves as the chairperson of Kenson Ventures, LLC, which funds and consults biotech companies.

He also founded (and formerly served as CEO of) CLONTECH Laboratories. Fong is an active participant in various community services, such as the Health Sciences Library of UC Berkeley, and the Chinese Historical Society in America.

The other World Forum guest will be Dr. Nancy Mangold, MBA & Ph.D., and is the director of China America Business & Education Center, as well as the CSUH MBA

Program in Beijing.

Mangold also studied and analyzed medical costs for Stanford Medical Center, as a specialist in strategic cost management. She has also spoken at the Bay Area World Trade Center.

Both speakers will offer their own viewpoints on the issue of China's ever-changing role in the world economy.

Their presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer session hosted by the Ohlone Forensics Team in which attendees can submit questions. It will be approximately two hours long.

### Spring Break is next week

There will be no school – and no *Monitor* – next week, March 21-25.

If you are planning to go surfing in Baja, or skiing at Whistler Mountain, or maybe on a pilgrimage to the grave of Jim Morrison, please take photos. Then bring the photos to us so we can run them in the *Monitor*. These have to be "G-rated" photos, if you know what we mean, and we think you do. And try to stay safe out there.