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Treadway takes stand against war

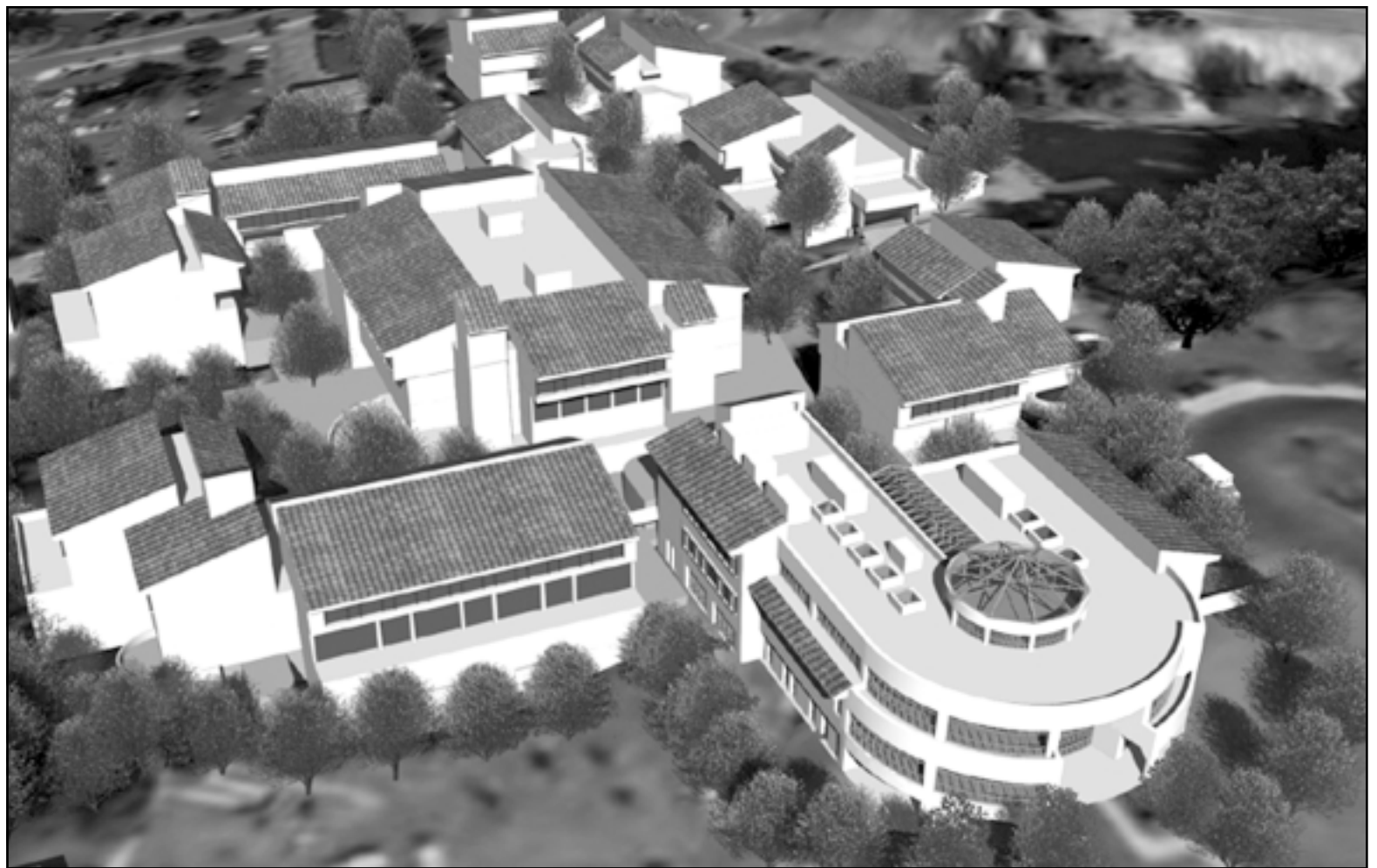
By AMAN MEHRZAI
Editor-in-Chief

His voice breaking with emotion, Ohlone President Doug Treadway Friday spoke forcefully against the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Speaking to faculty and staff in his fall State of the College address, Treadway said, "I believe that in our classrooms we have a responsibility to teach regarding options to solving conflicts without war."

"We need to teach about Iraq and Afghanistan. To actively question why we are really there. The \$5 billion of the U.S. economy going to support that war every month is a misplaced priority of unprecedented proportion when you consider that every day 30,000 African children die of starvation and illness that is preventable for much

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Drawing courtesy of tBP Architects

Architects' view of the new Student Services Center, which will replace Building 7 and extend into current Parking Lot P.

Trustees approve new student center

By JESSICA LOSEE
Features editor

After deliberating over determining how to act against dilapidated drains, the Ohlone College Board moved to the subject of the plans for the construction of the new Student Services Center late Wednesday night.

The Center will be built where Building 7 now stands and would incorporate all of the administrations of the school including the Counseling department, the Student Health Center, Financial Aid, Admissions, and many more.

The plans for the three-story building were presented by Rick Mangum and Gary Frye of tBP Architects.

Consisting of three levels, the Student Services building will allow several departments to move from the portables into more permanent settings, have meeting rooms while possibly also allowing students to gather in the rotunda of the building to study or fill out paperwork as they do in the lobby of Building One.

"To have everything right there is so accessible," said board member, Nick Nardolillo.

"Students are literally going to be able to walk into the building and see all of the services right through the door," explained Mangum.

tBP Architects, the company designing the building, has been studying the possibilities for the building and consulting with staff and students about needs that have yet to be filled by other structures already existing on campus.

According to tBP, some disabled students and staff have approved the easy accessibility of the building, which provides not only an elevator to all three floors, but also

a ramp on the outside that will allow disabled students access to the first floor.

The lower level will consist of meeting rooms and a reception desk, which will have different services available to students.

The second level will consist of Admission and Records offices, Student Government, a small testing room, and more meeting rooms. The Student Health Center will be moved to the top level of the building and have a separate, more private entrance, allowing students to come and go with little notice. The

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Cynthia Lee Katona

Katona's book about books

By ANNA NEMCHUK
News editor

For students tired of officious textbooks and tabloids, Professor Cynthia Lee Katona has written a guide to books: *Book Savvy*.

A snappy cover and a catchy title make this slim, crisp volume look anything but daunting. The contents are an original mix of books reviews and short essays about books, reading, and the author's own experiences. The book reviews are quick and sweet, containing basic information such as title, au-

thor, page length and synopsis as well as the author's own difficulty rating, reading tips, and relevant movies. The surrounding material is perhaps even more intriguing, with a striking portrayal of the lamentable state of reading in America and some very good philosophical reasons to scribble all over one's books.

Lean and tan, Professor Katona would look at home by Indiana Jones' side, but her speech is measured, cultured, and clear - an English teacher's dead giveaway. A late but fervent convert to reading,

she describes herself as "your friendly neighborhood book pusher".

There are 88 books reviewed in the text; Katona read over 1,000 to make the cut. Her main criteria demanded that the book turn the audience onto reading more books.

The books are arranged alphabetically by title and there is no index: no accident, as Katona wanted seasoned readers to discover something new.

The list encompasses many genres, from the classical to the

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New employees listed

New Ohlone employees announced during President Doug Treadway's talk Friday included:

- Kelly White, Counselor.
- James Etheridge, Interpreter.
- Monique Clark, Interpreter.
- Tim Johnson, Interpreter.
- Stella Huang, Accounting Tech III.
- Kelly Green, Bio Tech Program Coordinator.
- Carol Morodomi, PTA Instructor.
- Denise Poteat, Microbiology Instructor.
- Wayne Yuen, Philosophy Instructor.
- Sarah Cooper, Psychology Instructor.
- Mark Salinas, Chicano Studies Instructor.
- Tracy Virgil, English Instructor.
- Maria-Eugenia Grant, Chemistry Instructor.