



Tomb's paintings on display

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The Louie Meager Art Gallery last night opened a show of paintings by David Tomb.

Tomb has created a beautiful style of painting that means something different to every person who views it. Slight hints of something more than just what you can see, each painting invokes one human emotion after another.

David Tomb's paintings have been displayed in many California based and nation-wide galleries where people from all parts of the United States can come and be inspired by Tomb's unusual style of painting.

His paintings will be on display and on sale at the Louie Meager art gallery, located just inside of the first level at the Smith Center for Fine and Performing Arts. There is no charge for viewing any gallery exhibit though donations are very much accepted and appreciated.

Tomb's paintings will be in the Louie Meager gallery until Saturday, Oct. 15 and there will be a reception and lecture from the artist himself on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



'Woman on Couch' is one of the paintings by David Tomb on display at the gallery in the Smith Center through Oct. 15.



Photo by Annie Utter

Adaptive Technology Center is open.

Adaptive Technology Center open in 4203

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The Adaptive Technology Center (ATC) in Room 4203 is now "officially" open, said the Alternate Media Specialist, Kevin Kirk.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The ATC is open for registered disabled students who have the priority to use the lab's 10 computers specifically designed to help with their needs for academic work and projects.

One neat program is the Dragon Voice Recognition Software that responds to student's voices and types out the words for them as well as editing, with not a single finger having touched the mouse or keyboard. This program helps students who have trouble typing due to speech impairments, physical disabilities and learning disabilities such as dyslexia.

There is also a CCTV that magnifies regular type paper and can change the text and background color to enhance visibility for vision-impaired students.

Parking fines kick in

At one month into semester, Campus Police will be cracking down on everybody who hasn't bought a parking permit yet. For those of you who don't know what that means: if your car doesn't have at least a daily permit on it, you can (and will) be cited - for a zingy \$28. That's 14 days worth of daily permits (at \$2 each), and almost twice as much as you'd pay for a parking permit for the whole semester (\$26) at the book store.

Or how about this: the price of one parking ticket buys you a whole unit of any course at Ohlone College. Both the ticket and the course unit provide education, but the classes are more rewarding, trust me.

You don't need a math class to figure out which is the better deal.

The good news: there are still plenty of permits available.

Treadway going to China

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program, faculty exchanges, a distance learning program, a guest lecturing service, a nursing study group, and joint online learning communities. Ohlone also plans to create a relationship between the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District and China for automotive maintenance and repair training.

Ohlone has also made connections with Zhejiang Changzheng Professional College in the Chinese city of Hangzhou, a privately funded three-year community college, and Shanghai Jiao Tong University's Distance Education Center, which uses cutting-edge distance learn technology. Future events related to China are a planned International Trade conference for Taizhou business people and an ESL Conference to be attended by Taizhou Community College faculty. Both are to be held in Fremont. Ohlone has also invited another delegation from China to come in the second half of 2006 and review how long term plans are proceeding.

Volleyball team loses

The Ohlone Renegades women's volleyball team lost to De Anza Wednesday night in a 3-0 streak out of 5 to be played. The score was 22 - 17 - 22. The Renegades will play San Francisco City College on Friday night in an away game and then play at home again against Chabot College on Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Book group reading 'Laramie Project' to go along with play

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The Ohlone Book Club is teaming together with the Theater Department this fall with a play, *The Laramie Project*, written by Moises Kaufman and The Members of Tectonic Theater Project.

It's a play based on the murder of Matthew Shepard, who was severely beaten and left for dead just because he was gay on Oct. 7, 1998 near Laramie, Wyoming.

Shepard's death impacted the nation and brooked discussion about violence, tolerance, and discrimination. In this day of age one would think the discrimination would be

over in, for instance, America, where everyone is supposedly equal, but this murder had shocked everyone. Hatred is still around and it's up to us to put a stop to it.

Moises Kaufman and The Members of Tectonic Theater began interviewing the people of Laramie four weeks after Shepard's death; it took more than 200 interviews and one year and half to complete the play. The play is constructed with eight actors portraying 60 characters.

Books are available for \$8 cash only at the reference/information desk in the library.

The Ohlone Book Club will be meeting twice for the discussion to

the play, *The Laramie Project*.

The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. at Newark Memorial High School in Room 315. The discussion will be led by Rick Flynn from the English Dept.

The second meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 21, at 1-2:30 p.m. at Ohlone College Library in the Video Conference Room. The discussion will be led by Mark Nelson from the Theatre Dept.

There is a blog for the Book Club for those who cannot attend to the events. Just log on <http://ohlonereads.blogspot.com>

Check out the Ohlone Book Club website at <http://www.ohlone.edu/org/bookclub/>

Problem develops with new campus

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Currently, New Technology Park Associates, LP, partnered with John Sobrato, owns a majority within the subdivision giving them substantial control.

Ohlone, however, recently discovered that it held a considerable amount of land ownership that en-

ables a substantial representation in the subdivision's association of property owners.

Negotiations with New Technology Park Associates, LP, has led to an agreement to rewrite some CC&R's and other alternatives to ensure progress for all parties involved.

Trustee John Weed said buying the land without finding out that a campus might be prohibited by the association's rules was a "multi-million dollar mistake."

Despite the problem, Ohlone Public Information Officer Patrice Birkedahl indicated the campus will probably still be built.

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environment, diminishes the physical degradation of the earth, and distributes all of our resources "efficiently, fairly, and responsibly so that the needs of all people on whom we have an impact, and the future needs of people who are not yet born, stand the best chance of being met."

Basile received his undergraduate training in physics at the University of California, Irvine and his doctorate in Biophysics from the University of California, Berkeley. He has also served as a faculty

member at Stanford University. Basile has developed a research field in emerging technology and sustainability at University of California, Berkeley and was Vice President for Business Development at Neomorphic, a bioinformatics business. His interest and work with sustainability also extend to a number of research articles such as "Strategic Sustainability" in the Journal of Cleaner Production.

Tentative World Forums include "The African Continent and World Hunger," "U.S. Policy toward Israel and Palestine," and "Weapons

of Mass Destruction at Home and Abroad."

Past World Forum topics have featured "Afghanistan, Iraq & the U.S., War on Terror," and "China, U.S. and the Changing Global Economy."

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