



42 schools represented at Transfer Day

Continued from Page One

missions counselor one-on-one.” On top of that, it’s a great idea to go to the event even if you’re not ready to transfer yet. “You have to look at your options,” says Berkland. “Even if you’re just thinking about transferring somewhere, it’s a good idea to pick up ideas about a major and see what kind of requirements these schools have.”

Transfer Day is accompanied this year by two sister events, the University Panel and the Follow-up Outreach Luncheon. The Univer-

sity Panel will consist of three representatives, on each from the school systems in California (CSU, UC, and private institutions) along with a financial aide representative. This panel is intended to address differences and similarities between the school systems, and after the four representatives talk on their respective subjects, the students will be allowed a question and answer session for specifics such as application peculiarities and tuition differences.

The Follow-up Outreach Lun-

cheon, a new event, is specifically for Ohlone’s outreach programs, and will provide students with people who have specific information and background assistance. The students will meet with these representatives, break off into small groups, and be treated to lunch.

All information regarding Transfer Day has been posted on the Ohlone College website (www.ohlone.edu/org/transferday), including a complete list of colleges that will be available and a list of Ohlone staff who

started at a community college and finished work at a four-year institution or private university. Accompanying these is a wonderfully useful file in .PDF format with questions to ask the representatives. These range from fairly mundane (“Are you a private or public institution?”) to absolutely critical (“how much is tuition per year?”).

Remember, applications for UCs and CSUs begin the first of October and last until the end of November. “Be proactive and complete your applications early,” said Mary Van Noord of transfer and career counseling services.

To that end, UC “Personal Statement” workshops will be held on Sept. 26, and Nov. 8. To sign up, see the Transfer and Career Services department on the first floor of Building 1.

Admissions agreements are also still available for several schools. Although UC Davis is currently under way and will be ending their agreement acceptance period, UCs Santa Cruz, Riverside, and Santa Barbara are will accepting them, along with CSUs San Jose, East Bay (formerly Hayward), and Monterey Bay. All those interested, see the TCS department.

Photos on display in office of president in Building One

By DANELLE MAYER
Staff writer

Through high contrast and deep shadows, Paul Mueller, instructor of photography, creates a view of the school few are likely to see.

Titled “Buildings and Grounds,” Mueller’s exhibit marks the fifth display of art showcased in the President’s office. His photographs include eye-capturing images of both small, and large, details people usually fail to notice. From staircases students walk daily, to cracks glowing with sunlight, Mueller captures an artistic vision of the campus.

“It was energizing to put a show

up for a specific deadline,” said Mueller, who normally takes his time gathering presentable images for “years before showing anybody.”

Art instructor Katy Frank, who is in charge of putting together the shows to be presented, viewed Mueller’s photographs as “elegant.”

“It is really interesting to hear the different comments people make about the shows that go into the exhibit,” stated Frank, “People look at Mueller’s work and understand they have a camera at home, but see the difference between their own photographs and his.”

Mueller decided on taking pictures of campus because it was a

new place, and a challenge. “I like to make pictures unlike pictures I have made in the past,” said Mueller.

“It’s nice to connect to a place more and make it your own,” Mueller said about his campus pictures.

The President’s office showcases Art teacher displays, will soon hold shows from other teachers who pursue the art but don’t teach it, and sometimes contain outstanding student work. “It’s open to people who are approaching art in a serious manor by creating a body of work that says something,” said Frank.

Mueller’s exhibit will be displayed in Room 1-216 from now through mid-November.

Campus safety issues discussed

By JESSICA LOSEE
Staff writer

The Ohlone Safety Committee met on Sept. 15 to discuss issues related to the campus.

As well as discussing building inspections, hazards on campus, as well as stressing the importance of emergency preparedness.

Steve Fajardo, head of the Safety Committee and Chief of Police on campus, said that there are emergency plans in place in the event of natural disasters and other emergencies, but the problem is to educate the students about them.

“Something as simple as a fire drill evacuation, that is a real big thing,” said Fajardo.

Fajardo met with ASOC on Sept. 19 to discuss getting help enforcing the emergency policies and get input from the students about the issues covered by the Safety Committee.

The Committee plans a fire drill sometime in October.

“We will not announce the actual date itself,” said Fajardo.

Constitution Day marked on Wednesday

By ERICK SANCHEZ
Staff writer

Constitution Day came with little fanfare as students received free pizza and prizes for answering a few questions about the U.S. constitution.

Ohlone Counselor Maria Ramirez shared some insight on the origins of the constitution. Ramirez brought an alternative version of the origin of the constitution suggesting the founding fathers were inspired by the Indians.

In an article called, *The Influence of the Great Law of Peace on the United States constitution: a Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) perspective*, written by Kanatiyosh, an Onondaga/Mohawk woman; the author illustrates the similarities of the U.S. constitution and the Iroquois constitution, also known as the *Great Law of Peace*.

Author Kanatiyosh said, “The Great Law provided a foundation on which the founding fathers could build, for the Great Law provided the type of central government that would later be suggested by Benjamin Franklin to the colonies as an institution worthy of emulation.”

Kanatiyosh said that America needs to recover from historical amnesia in regards to the mistreatment, misinterpretation and cultural genocide that the native people of this continent had to endure. “No longer can the native peoples be seen as uncivilized and in need of assimilation, an idea that the colonizers falsely used for hundreds of years to legitimize the taking of Indian lands, and the taking of culture through missionaries and numerous policies to assimilate the native people of Turtle Island.”

First-year student Noli Frias said, “Constitution day is important because we have a better understanding of the political structure and also so the government can’t toy with us. Knowledge is key in knowing the whole truth even though it might go against what was written before.”

Smoking and individual privacy

Continued from Page 2

obligation to protect us from issues like this. Whatever happened to the constitutional right to Life (cough!), Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness (that rich flavor that’s all part of the day in Marlboro Country?)

I’m adding some levity, but you get the idea. There’s a world of difference between testing someone who drives a school bus for heavy drug usage compared to making sure that an employee doesn’t smoke af-

ter work. Notice that driving is not under scrutiny, whereas THAT habit is the number one killer (more than 30,000 annually) in this country on and off the job.

So unless the Constitution has been altered (during the play-offs or Congressional recess) to read that we have a right to “Life as determined by your employment contract”; “Liberty to do exactly as your employer allows you to”; and “the pursuit of Happiness assum-

ing it does not interfere with the small print of your employee handbook” – we should be protected, by LAW, from the prying eyes of corporations in our own time. To do whatever we want, assuming it does not break any law, or the tenets of good neighboring.

And that should include bungee jumping; mountaineering, dune buggy racing; having consensual sex with any adult; having a drink; and (yes folks!) smoking.



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