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Students 'busted' for talking

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The Ohlone campus is rarely home to vagrants, vandalism, viciousness or various other indignities. However, there comes a time when the campus security has to act, when prodding and gentle reminders from students, staff and even deans just aren't enough.

Sept. 29, the constant talking in Hyman Hall reached such an extreme that security was called out.

Ben Peralta, a member of the campus police force, instructed each of nine disruptive students to be still and to copy their student ID numbers and names down on a piece of paper. In what he stated to be complete concordance with acceptable practice, Officer Peralta ordered the students to sit on the floor cross-legged and take their hands out of their pockets. This turned out

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Up on the roof



Staff photo

Ohlone is going through a facelift, as Andy's Roofing company is doing more than \$700,000 worth of roof work on buildings one through nine. This is a part of a renovation and upgrade project funded by the 2002 Measure A bond.

Proposal for retail on Mission

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A new grounds project is on the roster for Ohlone. The olive tree promenade along the front of the school, shielding the campus from the view of Mission Boulevard, is slated to become a string of business properties.

Last Tuesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the NUMMI Theatre, the Selection Committee appointed by Ohlone interviewed and made recommendations to the development teams that are pursuing the right to develop the area.

Corporations represented by development teams include Avalon Bay Communities, BT Commercial Real Estate, Dutra Enterprises, SobratoDevelopmentCompanies

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Multi-cultural unity festival scheduled for next weekend

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For all those different people who are really all the same, a multi-cultural festival for the "celebration of unity in diversity" is planned by IACFUC, the Indo-American Community Federation Oct. 15-16 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Ohlone College parking lot.

For skin-decorating needs, Mendhi booths will be readily available, as well as food and crafts booths for those concerned with bodily functions and aesthetics.

The cultural program will juxtapose Omei Martial Arts with Bollywood Hollywood Expressions, the mystifying

World Jazz Fusion with the Mickey Mouse-reminiscent Chinese Fantasia Performing Arts.

A health fair sponsored by the American Association of the Physicians of Indian Origin (AAPIO) will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On its heels will come an immigration fair from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Campus parking will be free - admission tickets will be \$3 a person and available at the entry gate.

This is the first time that a nonprofit organization is doing a festival to promote diversity and harmony and I would urge (people) to come and participate," said Jeevan Zutshi, a spokesman for the event.

Free HIV testing resumes

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Free and anonymous HIV testing will resume at the Student Health Center every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the entire year with results available within two weeks.

"It's important to know your status," said Andrew Navarro, Health Education Specialist of the Tri-City Health Center. Though HIV symptoms may not become apparent for anywhere from several months up to several years, early

detection will allow for treatment as soon as possible. According to Navarro, the early use of advanced treatment therapies can hinder the progression to AIDS for those infected with HIV.

The Tri-City Health Center uses a noninvasive method of testing, meaning no needles for those afflicted with a phobia of sharp, pointy objects. Instead, the center opts for the Orasure method where a specialist swabs the inside of the cheek with a Q-tip.

No appointments will be taken, walk-ins only.

Hanging abacus of Ohlone

Katie Frank's ceramics class got creative with the oldest form of the calculator: the abacus. Designed to be translucent, the porcelain shapes hang mysteriously in the Ohlone quad, not jingling as much as languorously swinging.

Photo by Daniel Kwan

