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Multimedia fantasy



This multimedia art piece created by student Ying Lou, hangs in President Doug Treadway's office in Building 1, along with many others. See more on Page 5.

Focus of spring semester will be Newark campus

By GABRIEL VILA
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President Treadway looked back confidently on the past semester at Ohlone, remembering both the easy parts and the trials that took place from the administration desk.

"A lot of big deals went down this last semester," he said with a wry smile. Treadway was talking about the soon-to-be-approved 16-week schedule for next fall, a motion that will be on the Chancellor's desk this week with a favorable outlook. He was also talking about the leasing of the front end of Ohlone College to contractors, and the failed plan to sell college property on the hillside.

"It's unfortunate," he said, "But

even though the majority of votes were for the sale, it still failed."

Treadway is looking forward to planned talks about exchanging the property for property around Ohlone's Newark campus, which is slated to begin construction in January. He is also anticipating seeing what contractors have in store for the front end of Ohlone's campus.

The current plan is to lease the land for 60-90 years to private contractors, who will then build at the College's discretion. A series of shops, cafés and a fitness center are planned for the land, along with major changes to the campus's layout. Essentially, the front parking lot will be turned into a sports field

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Building 7 to be demolished; new classroom space needed

By OMER AHMED
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Building 7 will be demolished in June 2006 and classroom space will be falling with it.

As Assistant Director of Buildings & Grounds Paula Bray explained, "Right after graduation, boom! It's going down." The building will be torn down to make room for the new Student Services Center, which will house the majority

of the school administration. In the time until the new center is built, Ohlone will lose 4,729 sq. ft. of usable space from the building's six classrooms, three offices and two storage rooms.

Director of Enrollment and Curriculum Management Michael Bowman led a study group to investigate the implications of the lost space. From the information he gathered, plans have been created to minimize the loss of the space.

Some of these plans are as simple as converting rooms being used for other purposes back into usable classrooms. More complex ways to save space will include moving administration service rooms on the fourth floor of Building 1 to other locations. As part of this move, the Contract and Community Education room will move to Building 27 and the Career Center will be moved to the Newark One-Stop Center.

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Snake tattoo starts with a green turtle

By JESSICA LOSEE
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Once you get one, you'll only want more.

This summer I got a small sea turtle tattooed on my ankle. Immediately after I got the tattoo, I began planning my next design.

Before getting a tattoo, think hard about the design, coloration and placement of your tattoo. If you have it as something that you like at this moment, it may not be something you like later.

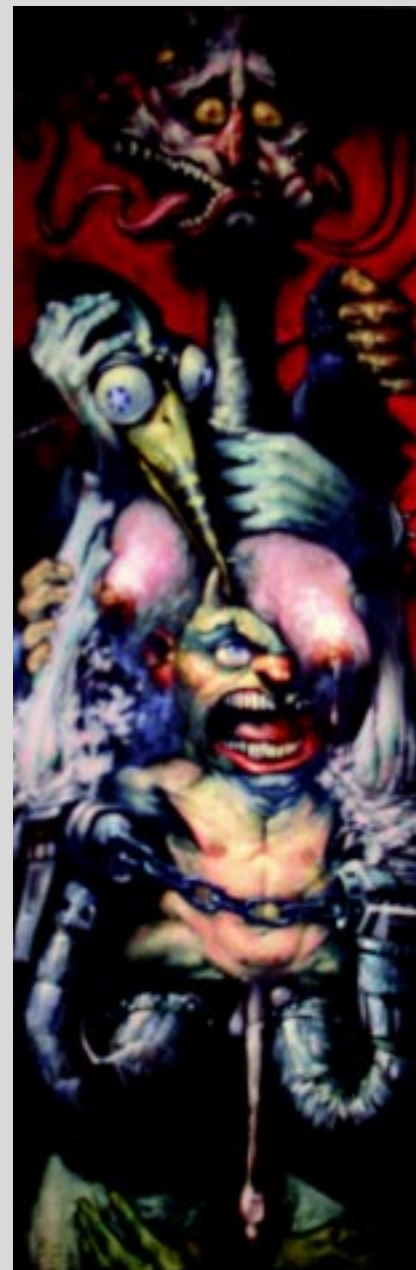
Consider the other people in your life, listen to your parents, significant others, and even friends. Not only will they offer their opinions, but can also have valid advice about your tattoo.

My turtle tattoo represents my experience of swimming with sea turtles. I decided that my second tattoo would be a snake, and then began looking at designs. Before making my appointment with Mike from Industrial Tattoo in Berkeley, I had a design in mind.

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Losee's new tattoo.



The Five Faces of Darkness by Jonathan Wayshak

If the devil is in the details, then Hell has broken loose at the Louie Meager Art Gallery. Ohlone's gallery is currently showcasing paintings, drawings, prints, stencils and skateboards by seven underground artists that challenge our perceptions. Relapse: Neosurrealism will be showing until Feb. 8, 2006. A reception and artist panel is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.