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Let us entertain you . . .



Photo by Daniel Yuan

**Don John, played by Bon Kearns, gestures expansively during a 'Much Ado About Nothing' rehearsal Tuesday. The show opens tomorrow and will play through next Saturday at Ohlone. Tickets are available at the Box Office. For more pictures, see Page 5.**

## Smith takes on 15<sup>th</sup> term

By ERIC DORMAN  
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Ohlone Foundation Executive Director Dave Smith was elected to his 15<sup>th</sup> consecutive term as Newark mayor Tuesday, winning 82 percent of the vote. He is the third-longest-serving mayor in America.

Smith listed Ohlone's Newark campus as being a defining theme for his next term. "I really want to make Newark a greener community [starting with the Newark campus]."

Smith added that he sees the Newark campus as being at the forefront of the "green" movement. He illustrated the point by noting that in a national mayors' convention he recently attended in Washington, D.C., several EPA officials were so impressed by the Newark campus that they placed the opening day ceremony on President Bush's calendar. While Smith noted that there was a very small likelihood that Bush would visit, the experience showed the level of interest the Newark campus is attracting.

Even after 30 years of leading Newark, though, Smith said the job hasn't gotten old. "The thrill is still there," he said.

## Group to search for Treadway replacement

By ANDREW CAVETTE  
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The College Board of Trustees plans to ratify a \$25,000 contract with the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) to help find a replacement for President Doug Treadway, who will be retiring this June. ACCT Search Consultant Pamila Fisher gave a presentation to board members during the last board meeting Oct. 24.

Though a contract has not been signed, the board unanimously voted to use ACCT in the presidential search. Barring any surprises, the board will ratify the contract with ACCT at the Nov. 14 Board meeting.

The nationwide organization is involved with nearly 50 percent of community college presidential searches in California. ACCT is currently assisting Chabot and Los Positas colleges in their respective

searches for new presidents.

Ohlone will form a 12-14 person search committee, which will closely resemble the current college counsel model but will probably use two representatives from each college counsel group. "The search committee does all the work along with me," said Fisher. As a representative of ACCT, Fisher will train the search committee on how to read and rate applications and also how to conduct interviews.

"It may be old hat for some of the people, but [for others] it's new," said Fisher. ACCT will also do in-depth reference checking on all of the applicants.

ACCT will host two public forums so that the college and people in the community can discuss what type of leader they want and what challenges they see for Ohlone in the next three to five years. The forums, along with input from the search committee and the board, will help

ACCT draft a position announcement. A position announcement indicates the position is open and also shows applicants what Ohlone is looking for.

According to Sarah Daniels, assistant to the president, the production and distribution of the position announcement could cost between \$3,000 to \$5,000 and will be included in the \$25,000 contract. Ohlone's position announcement

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## Speaker discusses mental disorders

By ELISE LEON  
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Dr. John Cotrufo spoke on psychological and psychiatric disorders at a Psychology Club-hosted event Friday.

When asked why society has such large numbers of depressed people and if there was a culture connection, Cotrufo responded that "there has been a major issue relative to gender roles in that society which depends on the family. By and large, the gender roles in the Afghan culture are not like California. Husband and wife, their roles are often dependent again on how that society is structured."

Cotrufo believes that through generations, he can still see the affects passed down from slavery. In a way, it is similar to when a person is abused. "A female is healthy, a trauma happens, she then has self-esteem issues, shame and feels lost. It's an infection that would be like a fever for the rest of her life."

He also spoke about a former patient he treated that suffered from schizophrenia. He recalls the patient saying how he knew he would never be able to have a family due to his illness and that it hurt him the way people would look at him and treat him.

"When family members treat their mentally ill family members like children, it hurts," said Cotrufo.

Cotrufo works in San Leandro and Fremont. Although he does not have his own practice, he was in charge of a St. John Unit in Oakland. He is also in charge of a program for youths aged 18-23 with emotional problems.

Psychology Club Treasurer Peter Schultz said his only complaint about how the talk turned out concerned the time constraints. He thought the hour allotted for the talk was too short for the amount of material covered.

Schultz added that the Psychology Club's ability to get Cotrufo to speak at Ohlone was

largely due to the fact that Cotrufo is a friend of the club's ICC Representative Anahita Dadman. Because of this, Cotrufo charged nothing for his talk.

The Psychology Club plans to stay busy over the next few weeks, said Club Advisor Sheldon Helms. For example, next Friday the club will be visited by Furry Friends Pet Therapy, a nationwide non-profit organization that trains animals for visits to places such as hospitals and children's wards. The event will take place at 2:30 in Room 8205. More information on the organization is available at [www.furryfriends.org](http://www.furryfriends.org).

Both Cotrufo and Furry Friends have been hosted by the Psychology Club before.

Looking forward, the club has several events planned for next semester as well, including a visit to Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic and a cooperative event with the LIFE club. The details of the latter event have not yet been determined.



Photo by Daniel Yuan

**Psychologist John Cotrufo speaks on psychological disorders at the college Friday.**