



KenKen winners

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Photo editor

The winners of the September 18 KenKen competition are as follows:

1st place: Yang Gus, who completed 12 puzzles and won \$30.

2nd place: Andrew Hong, who completed 11 puzzles and won \$20

3rd place: Rosa Ng, who completed 9 puzzles and won \$10.

4th place: Xian Ma, who completed 8 puzzles.

5th place: Liting He, Jing Huang, Minkai Ong, Joy Qian who all completed 7 puzzles each.

Math Club meets every Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 6205

Enrollment is increasing

By HYDER ALIKHAN
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California's 110 community colleges have been ordered to cut enrollment this year, despite record numbers of students packing classrooms. Some have tried to delay the cuts, hoping the state budget will improve. About 110 classes have been cut just this semester, but surprisingly, Ohlone is becoming an open door.

"Even with fewer course offerings, the student enrollment has increased. This is like one perfect storm," said vice president of Ohlone Student Services, Ron Travenick.

He also said, "At the state level, education is taking a hit. The state is saying to lower the amount of students we serve because they can't afford it,"

Ohlone's funding is almost entirely dependent on the state budget. The situation for this year and coming years is not defined yet. Travenick also said that Ohlone is expecting more budget cuts for next year. Ohlone is cutting as much as half of its EOPS budget this year. Enrollment surges often correspond with state budget problems, making it difficult for Ohlone to serve additional students.

The college's "Dual Enrollment" program, in which high school students have the option of taking Ohlone classes at their schools, has also been reduced in size.

Carnival Club Days fun for all

By KYLE STEPHENS
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The Palm Bosque was full of students enjoying themselves with activities, games and music provided by the Office of Campus Activities. Games included tic-tac-toe, bean bag toss and cactus tossing.

The carnival theme grabbed students' attention to enjoy the festivities. This function was hosted over two days to encourage students to participate in a team effort.

All Ohlone clubs participated in the carnival, striving for the same goals: introducing Ohlone students to a lifestyle of diversity, opening their hearts and minds to community services, and giving opportunities to advance students' careers.

The Associated Students of Ohlone College (ASOC) worked hard to get students to visit all the booths at Club Days, by hosting a game that involved getting stamps from each booth. Popcorn was the prize for visiting all of them.

According to Student Board Representative Lauren Baca, "We hoped for a little more sun but we're happy about the turn out. Despite the windy weather, a lot of people showed up."

Radio station Wild 94.9 was present, as were station DJs Rob Stephens and DJ Hollywood. Stephens said "I'm here to help support the campus activities, we have registration for students to win tickets to the Jamie Foxx show," coming

up later in the month. Wild 94.9 is known as a Bay Area party station, playing a variety of reggae, hip-hop and dance music.

On the second day of campus activities, various booths were still out representing their respective organizations. Game Developers Club President Ryan Coggins passionately explained to event-goers about the club's newest project, with themes of technology versus magic.

The Civic Engagement Club emphasized their focus on support and student services, encouraging students to volunteer. Students can additionally attach this to their transcripts when transferring to a four-year university, giving them another reason to spend their time.

Latinos In Science and Technology at Ohlone (LISTOS) member Audrey Harris said "We are trying to get students involved," and encouraged students to attend club meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 3-4:30 p.m.

The Ohlone League of Engineering, whose efforts won them a model airplane competition last year, sought to draw students with both technical and creative sides to join their club, and hopefully win again this year.

The Asian and Pacific American Student Association (APASA) supports and encourages the diversity of the Asian American population of Ohlone.



Above, Wild 94.9 had the music going in the Palm Bosque during Club Days on Tuesday. Below, a student is excited about the new club she is signing up for.



Photos by Manal Bejaoui

Inter Club Council ushers in semester

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The Inter Club Council (ICC) is made up of all the club representatives. Each club must choose a representative to attend a weekly meeting which takes place every Tuesday at 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The ICC is basically a way to bring all campus clubs together. Each club representative take the time to inform others about their club and what it is they are doing, or planning on doing.

Renee Wong Gonzales, the campus activities coordinator and Ngan Vu Assoc. VP. are in charge of the Inter Club Council. These meetings are intended to monitor what the clubs are doing.

The Representatives also participate in workshops during these weekly meetings. At this point there are 28 clubs registered but as Ngan Vu said, "This number always increases during the semester."

Each club is responsible for its financial status. Every club must

find a way to raise money.

Although the ICC does get a budget of \$3,500, this money must only be used in case of an emergency. If a club finds themselves in a financial crisis they can come to the ICC for help.

A representative of M.E.Ch.A. said their future plans, Our plans so far are the Dia De Los Muertos (Day Of The Dead) event in November. This club also plans on finding more ways to help the youth in Fremont.

In the previous meeting they

focused on sharing how each club did on Carnival Club Days which is the ICC's major event. It took place this past Tuesday and Wednesday here on campus.

According to all representatives it was a success. They were also informed about Transfer Day which is to take place Oct 13.

The main fair will be here on campus, but the three workshops offered will not. So, for the most you can say that the ICC is simply an association between all campus clubs.

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