in rice and during the meal, the fermented rice was thrown out while the fish was eaten. The Japanese developed the method of eating the rice with the fish. The rice is topped with the inner filling and is then rolled up into a tube using bamboo sushi mat and seaweed. The tube is moved from the mat and can be cut into bite-sized portions.

The Ohlone cafeteria provided classes for students to make their own sushi.

Fresh and Natural’s Jenny Helms said. “I jumped at the chance to have him speak here, because who isn’t interested in learning to love again,” said Renee Gonzales, learning to love again,” said Angela Wallace. Wallace is currently working on editing the first draft. She takes on a human form. “She had already finished that life cycle. The mythology of the phoenix is that every 100 or 1,000 years, they burst into flames and are reborn from the ashes. So every 100 years, she takes on a human form and starts her life all over again.” She’s currently working on a six-book series called “Elemental Magic,” which she plans to e-publish as well.

The “Elemental Magic” series is a separate series from her first book and the draft for the first volume was completed in one semester. Wallace is currently working on the sequel, while working on editing the first draft. She likes the pacing and doesn’t feel as rushed to punch out her novels.

“I like e-publishing right now I really like the pace, I get to do it on my time, which is nice. There is not a lot of pressure,” Wallace said. However, that doesn’t mean Wallace isn’t keeping her ear to the ground for potential print offers. “I query a lot of agents, looking for publishers, but it didn’t really go anywhere. They do monitor e-book sales, so if I do really well, and someone approaches me, yeah, I’ll go for it.”

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Ohlone alumna publishes very first e-book

By AMY SCOTT Features editor

Ohlone College Alumna Angela Wallace described herself as going backwards through her later years of school. Her first years of college were done at a University of California — then she came to Ohlone to finish her education.

During her “backwards” years, she brainstormed, wrote and finished a novel while she finished school.

The novel, “Phoenix Feathers,” is her first completed and published novel. The novel took her three years to write during her “backwards” years. The novel was published on May 19, and, ironically, was published the day of her eightieth anniversary of a past love, she said.

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Wallace self-published using e-publishing, and the novel is available to purchase online at amazon.com or smashwords.com.

Her story focuses on a character who is fighting with her immortality, and finds love again — all while escaping the attention of a serial killer. “It’s also, an urban phoenix who’s dealing with the grief of outliving everyone she’s ever cared about, and learning to love again,” said Wallace.

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The serial killer starts hunting women who fit her physical description and she doesn’t know about it yet. It’s sort of in the background,” as Dan Chen, Ohlone student.

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Wallace recently been awarded the UCSC’s highly coveted Excellence Award, which was officially named as “The Psychology Class of 2005’s Most Revered Professor.”

On Oct. 24, Pratkanis will take questions from the audience about “Blaming the Victim” while working on editing the first draft. She likes the pacing and doesn’t feel as rushed to punch out her novels.

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Psych prof teaches students how to avoid scammers

By ASHLEY LAM Staff writer

Social Psychology Professor Anthony Pratkanis from the University of California, Santa Cruz will speak Oct. 26 about the social psychology of influence, specifically “selling flimflam.”

Pratkanis has spent decades studying the principles of persuasion. He said it drives psychology students who are interested in learning to love again,” said Renee Gonzales, learning to love again,” said Angela Wallace. Wallace is currently working on editing the first draft. She takes on a human form. “She had already finished that life cycle. The mythology of the phoenix is that every 100 or 1,000 years, they burst into flames and are reborn from the ashes. So every 100 years, she takes on a human form and starts her life all over again.” She’s currently working on a six-book series called “Elemental Magic,” which she plans to e-publish as well.

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To see her website, go to: http://angelawallace.wordpress.com.

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