Major construction is coming to Ohlone in the spring. On Jan. 27, construction will begin on a five-level parking structure to be built over lots M, N and O, located at the top of Pine Street on the south side of the property. The structure will blend into the hillside, and each level will have a graphic representation of the hierarchy of spirits in the Ohlone tradition, officials said.

The new parking structure is part of a series of projects that will transform the Fremont campus over the next four years. They are being paid for through the $349 million Measure G bond, approved by voters in November 2010. The $19.5 million parking structure will provide a total of 905 spaces, along with motorcycle and bicycle parking.

To prevent the hassle of driving around within the garage and searching forever for a spot, there will be a parking meter near the entrances and exits (one outside level one on the south side of the structure, and the other outside level five on the east side of the structure) that will display how many spaces are available within the structure.

College officials still haven’t decided how much parking will cost. For those who get dropped off for school, there will be a “drop off” circle adjacent to the structure. For those who drive, the fee has not been decided yet. Students, staff and faculty will pay for parking in all college vehicles, buildings, indoor and outdoor facilities, disabled and general use parking lots, and all open areas of district property.

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Syrian student opens up about troubled homeland

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Enad al-Atassi fled Syria two years ago after he fell afoul of the government. He wound up as an international student at Ohlone. Now, as the United States debates a possible military strike on his homeland, Atassi recalls how he became involved in the anti-government protests that began in January 2011.

“So I have two choices: one, to go behind my people, be in danger and fight for freedom and dignity,” he said. “The other, to go on the regime side and be safe. I chose freedom and dignity. … I participated in almost every protest in my neighborhood. For the first six months the protests were completely peaceful except for the regime. They started killing people in my neighborhood. You have to fight for yourself.”

The ensuing civil war between government and rebel forces has killed more than 100,000 and created 2 million refugees, according to the United Nations. President Barack Obama has threatened to order missile strikes against Syria after reports that the government there used chemical weapons.

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No arrests in student's slaying

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No arrests have been made but the investigation is ongoing in the killing of former Ohlone College student Alberto Santana-Silva, police said. Investigators still have no suspects in the May 12 slaying near Grizzly Peak, University of California at Berkeley police said.

Santana-Silva, 21, tried to break up an argument early that morning that was eventually settled. Shortly afterward, while Santana-Silva was sitting in his car, someone shot him to death, police said.

Police released a description of two suspects in May. One was a Hispanic or Filipino man in his mid-20s to mid-30s, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

The second was an Asian woman about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. She was described as having black hair tied up in a pony tail and wearing a black shirt and black shorts.

Santana-Silva’s sister, Maribel Santana, described her feelings about her brother’s loss. “Miss you so much lil bro but I know you’re our angel now and you’re watching over us!! You’ll always live in my heart!”

Santana-Silva was an Ohlone student for two years. He also worked at Chipotle in Fremont. Anyone with information is asked to contact the police department at 510-981-5900 or the campus police at 510-642-6760.

Ohlone eliminates free speech zone

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COURTESY OF MARIBEL SANTANA

Former Ohlone College student Alberto Santana-Silva was shot and killed in Berkeley in May at Grizzly Peak.

Flu shots available

The Ohlone College flu vaccinations arrived on Monday, just in time for the fall season. There will be a few clinics for all students, faculty and staff at the Newark campus. The cost for a vaccination is $10 for students and $20 for staff and faculty. Email notification for the flu clinic will go out by the Ohlone Student Health Center and more information can be obtained on its website at www.ohlone.edu/org/healthcenter/

Ohlone makes top 10

Ohlone was named one of the top 10 community colleges in the state of California in an article published by www.cheaponlinedegree.org. The rankings were based on graduation, transfer rates and academic standards. It noted the diversity of Ohlone, which has students from more than 30 different countries as well as the Center for Dead Studies program. California ranks 24th nationally in community college graduation and transfer rates. There are 112 community colleges in the state.

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Athletic trainer honored

Head Athletic Trainer Jeff Roberts was named the Ohlone College Faculty of the Month for September. Roberts boasts an impressive resume, which includes being a member of the 2000 Stanford Rose Bowl team and 1998 Final Four team as a student athlete entering his sixth year here at Ohlone as the head athletic trainer and associate professor of kinesiology. Roberts is also the athletic trainer sponsor for the National Football League as part of the continuing education program and injury video review system at all Oakland Raiders home games.

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Ohlone no longer has a “free speech zone” – time to pull out the picket signs and ticker tape.

The college changed its “speech; time, place and manner” policy in 2011 based on a recommendation by the California Community College League of California, but many people on campus are unaware of the new freedoms.

Ohlone and many other schools, including San Francisco State University, now allow students, employees and members of the public to protest more or less wherever they want.

Last week, the Farm Animal Rights Movement held a demonstration in the Quad in which FARM members offered to pay students $1 to watch a four-minute video. At one time, this sort of event would have been restricted to the area down by the palm trees in front of Building 1 known as the “free speech zone.”

Ohlone’s policy now says officials “shall not choose to promote.” Ohlone’s free speech policy prohibits speech that is “defamatory” or “obscene,” or “which so incites others as to create a clear and present danger of unlawful acts on district property or the violation of district policies or procedures, or the substantial disruption of the orderly operation of the district.”

Trustees plan to make some further changes to the free speech policy, but they intend only to clarify some points, not to impose any further restrictions, officials said.

Will the giant post-hall-born fetuses litter the quad someday like they did the palm trees in past semesters? Only time will tell. Ohlone’s free speech policies are available on the college’s website at www.ohlone.edu/ board/policy/bp chapter3/bp3900.html and www.ohlone.edu/ board/policy/ap chapter5/ap5550.html.
Major construction scheduled

This artist’s rendering shows the planned new parking structure, which is scheduled to be built on the south side of campus beginning in the spring. The structure, which is expected to cost about $19.5 million, will provide 905 spaces.

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**Features**

### Ohlone student works on ‘Lone Ranger’

**Amelia Neary**  
Opinions editor

Hi Ho, Silver! The famous tagline that’s been around since The Lone Ranger first hit the airwaves 80 years ago has now become part of a major motion picture, and an Ohlone student had the privilege of working with the creative minds in the makeup department.

Julian Bonfiglio was part of the team that brought Johnny Depp’s character, Tonto, to life.

He was responsible for creating the mold for Tonto’s old-age makeup that is seen throughout the film.

Bonfiglio has studied makeup for five years, earning a certificate from the Cinema Makeup School in Los Angeles.

He worked 14 hours a day for two weeks straight to accomplish the grueling task of building the prosthetics that covered Depp from the top of his head to the bottom of his torso.

“I had no idea how big it was,” he said, when asked what it was like to be a part of a project of this magnitude.

This rewarding yet nerve-racking experience allowed Bonfiglio to work with renowned artists such as Oscar-winning makeup department head Joel Harlow (2009’s “Star Trek” and the “Pirates of the Caribbean” saga). He has also worked with key makeup artist Mike Smithson who has worked on hits such as “Avatar” and “Lincoln” and was nominated for an Oscar for best makeup up in 1999 for the comedy hit “Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me.”

Bonfiglio has put his talent to use in the music scene as well, doing effects for music videos for the Swedish pop band Mike Snow.

When he’s not rubbing elbows in the entertainment industry, Bonfiglio is gearing up for the upcoming Halloween season.

He is currently working at Santa Clara’s Great America, doing prosthetics for the “Halloween Haunt” seasonal attraction, as well as teaching private make-up classes.

### Minorities flourish in accounting outreach program

**LOUIS LAVENTURE**  
Editor-in-chief

An all-expenses-paid trip to Colorado is usually a prize on a game show, not something offered by a community college.

However, a partnership between community colleges and the Accounting Scholars Development Program changed all of that for many minorities enrolled at community colleges.

The program is designed to help minority accounting students who are planning to transfer to a four-year university from a community college.

Former Ohlone student Maria Leon was encouraged to apply for the program by one of her instructors, Jim Andrews.

“At first I didn’t really think I was going to do it because of all of the stuff that was required,” Leon said.

“I had to provide letters of recommendation, official transcripts and a personal essay about why I wanted to do it.”

The American Institute of CPAs runs the program, which this year was held at the University of Denver.

“The dorms we stayed in were really nice and everything was paid for, even our meals,” Leon said.

“We got to go to lectures, workshops, Ernst & Young and even got a tour of the Colorado Rockies stadium.”

Jim Andrews was very pleased that Maria and another Ohlone student were selected to participate in this year’s program.

“The program is underwritten by large national accounting firms and is designed to convey ‘cultural capital’ to high-performing Hispanic and African-American students,” he said.

“Two of our students were chosen for this highly competitive program and I hope next year that we can have even more selected.”

Leon moved to the U.S. from Mexico when she was just six years old. Her family settled in Fremont and has been here ever since.

“I was a little intimidated at first, especially when it came to applying for internships,” Leon said.

“Everybody I met had similar feelings about being scared but even though they were scared they still did it and it made everything seem possible to me.”

Leon also met another person while in the program who also migrated here from Mexico early in his life, which gave her even more confidence in her abilities and potential.

She said that she always enjoyed math, and accounting appealed to her meticulous nature.

“As long as I can remember I always liked math,” she said.

“Accounting caught my eye because I am extremely organized and precise, so that stood out to me.

Leon has transferred to Cal State East Bay, where she will begin classes Sept. 25.

Her major is business administration with an emphasis on accounting.

“I am really excited and I like what I have been so far from CSUEB,” Leon said.

Anybody interested in applying can contact Jim Andrews at Andrews@Ohlone.edu.
The much anticipated Pop Goes The Mashup event indeed was true to its name. There was singing, crooning, dancing, choreography, rapping and even some comedy. They were all mashed up to make a dazzling show last Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Fremont campus outdoor stage.

The stage was electrified from the very beginning by local band Six Steps North. Several acts contributed to the night of entertainment including the Bliss dance group whose moves captivated the audience. Choreographers Cassie Begley and RJ Navaeta guided their dancers to the music stylings of Fred Alim.
Ohlone’s parking lot problems

MITCHELL WALThER
Staff writer

There’s nothing like the moment when you walk out after your first day of class only to find a yellow parking ticket resting on your windshield.

The feeling of disbelief grows as you realize that section “N” is not included in your confusing alphabet of “B’s, C’s, D’s, G’s, K’s” and all the other letters of your parking pass. Now you’re stuck with a $45 ticket, an outrageous fee that actually trumps the $35 you paid for the parking pass itself.

With math, science and history up on the hill, you don’t need an English lesson printed on your parking pass: you just need a place to leave your vehicle.

First-day tickets are more common than you may think. Freshman Alina Jaunteman, 18, had one served up before her first day was out. “I was fined for parking incorrectly my first day at Ohlone,” she said. “I think it’s unfair for the campus security to go around ticketing people on the first day of school, when many students are probably new to the campus and not totally aware of all the parking restrictions. They just hand out a fine that’s more expensive than the parking permit itself.”

The campus police website makes it painfully obvious that officers won’t issue warnings at the beginning of a semester: “There is no grace period during the first few weeks of each semester. Parking rules are enforced from the first day of each semester through the last.”

But how then are new students supposed to learn the parking rules without having to pay a fine to do so?

Caleb Prewitt, 19, a second-semester student, said the lowest levels of parking should be made free, as they are fairly far down the hill in the first place, and they are always open.

However, 19-year-old sophomore Alex Morgan has another opinion. “We need parking permits because if we didn’t then anyone could just park in our parking lots,” he said. “However, the cost of permits should be dropped because the revenue gained is an insignificant amount.”

Regardless, the convoluted letter system of parking needs to be replaced, or a grace period should be introduced. In doing so, the college would stop taking advantage of a lot of new students, and a lot of cash would stay in the pockets of those who keep this school going.

Plan ahead to avoid stress on campus

LOUIS LAVENTURE
Editor-in-chief

The first day of school can be an anxiety-ridden experience regardless of what grade you are in, especially if you don’t know where to go or how to get there.

At first glance, Ohlone College can seem like a daunting task to navigate if you are not familiar with the campus.

Where can I park with a semester permit? Where is my class? All of these questions are extremely valid and can be tough to figure out if you don’t do a little bit of research.

Before I started attending Ohlone in the summer of 2012, I came to the campus and found where my classes were ahead of time. I also found out which parking lots require which permits so I could avoid any ticketing fines.

Building 5 can be a challenge all on its own, navigating the three levels of the highest building on campus.

The Monitor newsroom often gets mistaken by confused students looking for their classroom. More often than not, they’re looking for the classroom just around the corner atop building 5.

Do not just assume that everything will be easy to find or for that matter even easy to get to physically.

If you park on Mission Boulevard or in the bottom parking lots where semester permits are valid than expect a trek up Ohlone Mountain before you reach your destination atop campus.

Give yourself some time to make it to class and buy a permit if you need to because those lines can get pretty lengthy, especially at the beginning of the semester.

Don’t be afraid to come to the campus and wander around ahead of time to make yourself familiar with the campus, otherwise your first day could be a disaster.

Seasoned students know that parking higher makes for less travel distance so some prefer the daily permit machines.

“Why would I buy a semester permit when I have to park so far?” Alaina Vasquez said. “I would just rather pay the $2 a day and park literally about a minute from all my classes. Nothing is worse than showing up to class late and sweaty, which happens all the time.”

Don’t assume that things will go according to plan. Take control of your college experience and know what you’re doing.

CAMPUS COMMENT

What do you think of the book prices at Ohlone?

CRYSTAL DE LOS REYES

“I think they are so expensive. I just order online and buy them there.”

STEVEN FRASER

“They are pretty expensive and a lot more should be available to rent.”

THOMAS COOPER

“I just really feel like they could be a lot lower.”

JAVED KUSHIZAD

“They are way too high and I can order them online at a much cheaper rate.”

CANDY DE LOS REYES

“Honestly, I get my book stuff online and just buy food or snacks here if anything.”
Strong pre-season bodes well for men’s soccer team

LOUIS LAVENTURE
Editor-in-chief

No playoffs, no problem. The Ohlone College men’s soccer team and head coach Jan Eric Nordmo must feel some type of way about how last season ended. Missing out on the state playoffs despite having two of the best players in the Coast Conference in departing sophomores Michael Beigarten and Greivin Pacheco Quesada definitely contributed to the bad taste left in everyone’s mouth.

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**Battle of national champions**

A matchup in the making for years finally came true. Maryland School for the Deaf Orioles, 2011 national champions, came to Fremont to take on the 2012 national champion CSD Eagles. The Orioles were able to hold off a late surge by the Eagles to secure a 16-6 victory for Maryland in the first game of the 2013 season for both teams. CSD will take on Calistoga High School at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Fremont campus.

**Ohlone volleyball team off to perfect start**

Perfection.
That's what the newest version of the Ohlone College women's volleyball team has achieved early in the 2013 season.

Coach Jeremy Penaflor has his squad off to a great 5-0 start despite the loss of their huge presence at the net from last year's playoff team in the forms of Selina Samorano and Elise Menicou.

"Generally, our team will have a different dynamic than last year's team," Penaflor said.

"Last year we had talent and experience in almost all positions. This year's team doesn't have that, but I don't think that has really affected what the girls are capable of as a group."

The Lady Renegades have a solid group of returners led by the hard-hitting sophomore Brittany Creel.

Creel was one of four Lady Renegades to be named to the 2012 Coast Conference South all conference team.

Creel was also the lone returning all conference performer for Ohlone and coach Penaflor.

Taylor Presley will have the tough task of replacing a dominant defensive specialist from last year's team, Lindsey Calabrese.

Emily Marden, Jackie Class and Marcela Chinn also are returners from last season's playoff team.

"This group works really well together and as each person steps onto the court, their roles and responsibilities will be clearly defined," Penaflor said.

"This year's group has such a different style of play."

Last year's team finished the season with a 19-5 overall record and an impressive 8-2 in conference play.

They lost to Sierra College in the first round of the playoffs.

Some of the early victories have come over Mendocino College and College of the Siskiyous.

The Lady Renegades were able to control both of the matches for wins, which will go a long way come playoff seeding.

Up next is the Ohlone College Classic, which is scheduled for all day at Epler Gymnasium on the Fremont campus today.

Emily Marden dives for a dig as teammates Taylor Presley and Jovita Nunez look on last week in Fremont.