



Roofing project upsets flow of traffic in the Quad



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Noise has begun as the first part of the Roofing Project, a project to re-roof all of Ohlone's main buildings, has started.

In 2002 Measure A Bond was approved, which included the financing for "specific renovation and upgrade projects on the main campus in Fremont," said Paula Bray, assistant director of Facilities.

Bray remarked that buildings one through nine will have the built up portions of the roof (the flat part) re-roofed by Andy's Roofing Co. for \$740,081.

The procedure of obtaining a contractor "required Ohlone to go through the bidding process outlined in the public contract law," Bray stated.

This law includes working with an architect, advertising the project to contractors with in the community, holding a Bid Walk,

having interested contractors submit a sealed bid, review the bids to make sure everything needed is there, choose the lowest bidder and go to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Repairs to the gutter system will also happen with the re-roofing. "This project is part of the Water Intrusion Project which...has been planned to keep water from leaking into the buildings," Bray said.

The project is scheduled to have Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 done by early November if weather holds well. The remaining buildings' time frames will be formed at a later date. "The...roofs are nearing the end of their lifespan and need to be replaced,

"We haven't had any major problems with roof and gutter leaks yet. We want to take care of the roofs before this occurs," said Bray.

As with all contracting projects

there will be some minor problems, but the only ones notable to occur is dirt and noise. Andy's Roofing Company is "required...to minimize the inconveniences created," Bray stated.

After the roofing is done, the exterior will be re-sealed, and then a coat of new paint will compliment and finalize the renovation.

"Students truly benefit from a comfortable environment," began Bray.

"The outcome will be a drier, nicer, cleaner, prettier facility," Bray finished.



Smith Center shows art of Magi Amma

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Magi Amma has accomplished many things in her life. She is an architect, a computer science engineer, and has a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She was also the former national president for a women's caucus for art. Currently, she is a board member on the California Lawyers of the Arts and an ardent feminist activist, not to mention a mother of two.

Now Amma is devoting her life to her art. As she states in her artist statement, "I create magical environments through which the psyche travels."

Her art reflects how she feels about life as well as her thoughts on women's rights. Magi Amma's art installations have been showcased in over 64 exhibitions, including a juried group exhibition, solo exhibitions, and a selected invitational group exhibition.

Magi's work certainly inspires many women, as it has inspired Margaret Stainer, art director for Ohlone's Louie Meager Art Gallery. Stainer is also a member of the same WCA. WCA is an important national arts organization for women artists and professors.

Magi began her journey to explore transparent and reflective materials in her sculptures in 1997. Like most artists she was amazed of what she saw and what she didn't see. Her observations made her the great artist she is today. As she explains in her artist statement, "I find this to be the perfect union of the real and imagined...I expose the yin and yang of personal liberation."

Magi Amma's works will be on display at the Louie Meager Art Gallery in the Smith Center from Friday, Oct. 21 to Tuesday, Nov. 22. Amma will also make a personal appearance on Nov. 16 from noon to 1 p.m.

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