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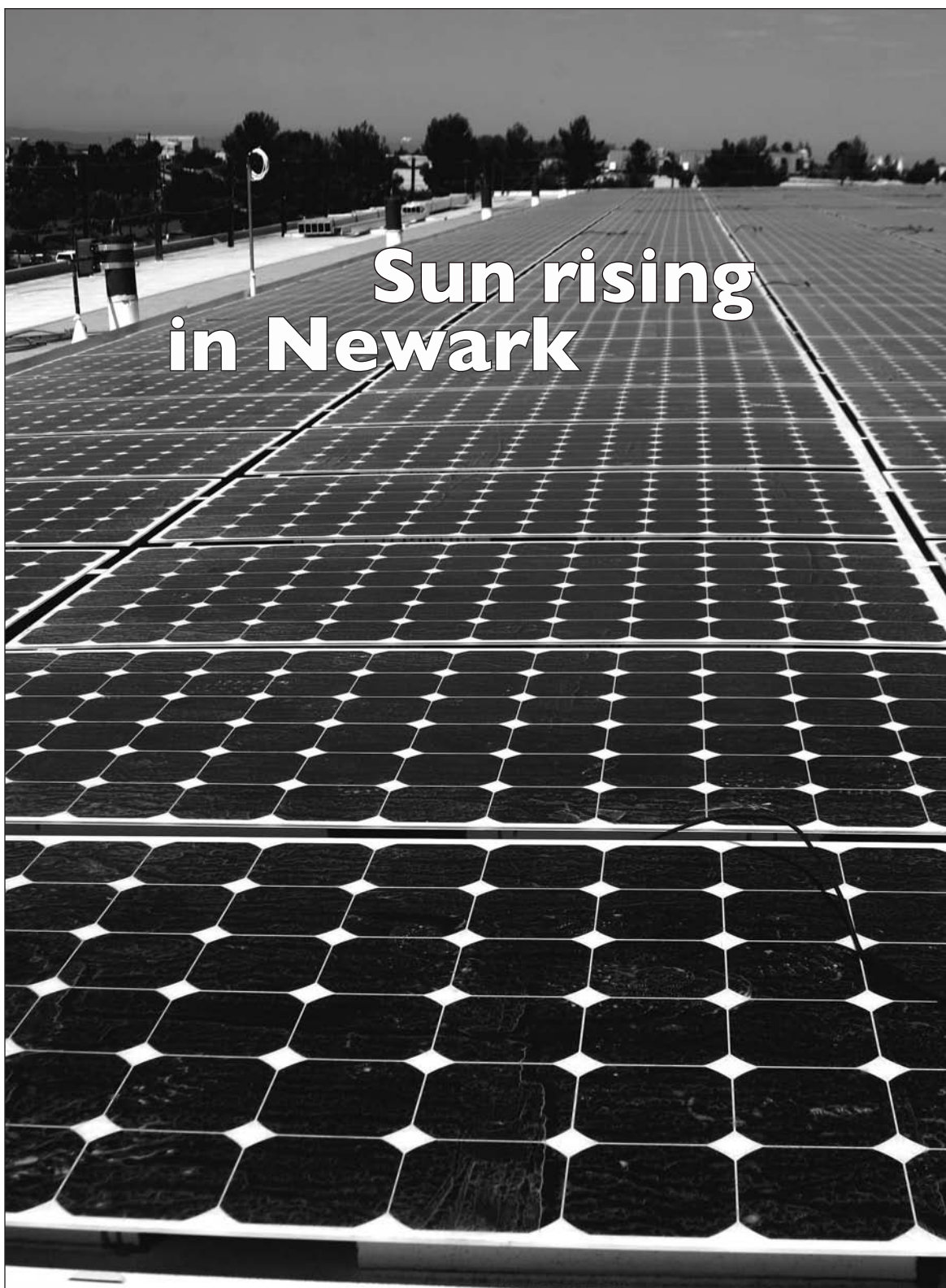
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**Sun rising  
in Newark**

**Solar panels on the roof of Ohlone's Newark Campus glint in the sun. The campus, scheduled to be completed by Spring 2008, will provide half of its own power.**

## Campus nearing completion

By LILA SALINAS  
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Imagine being the first student to experience the revolution in learning. Visualize yourself attending the first green campus ever built in the nation. The opportunity is not so far away.

By Spring 2008, you will be able to attend the first campus that offers more than just classes, teachers and students. After over a year of construction in Newark, school officials are finishing up the bits and pieces left to seal this massive educational project.

Once completed, the Newark campus will be one-of-a-kind in terms of environmental awareness and technology. The campus will have the largest solar array in Silicon Valley, which will supply half of its power needs. To further reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, the campus will sport 1,400 trees. And for those who don't believe it, kiosks around campus will show energy savings in real time.

The campus, which will have a capacity of 35,000 students, will be home to 32 full- and part-time instructors.

The idea of building a green

campus in Newark has long been on Ohlone's agenda. In 2002, President Doug Treadway teamed up with an area specialist from Stanford University, intending to create a campus that would take learning, teaching and environmental awareness to a new level. Measure A, which guaranteed \$100 million to the project, made that vision possible. Fremont, Newark and Union city also contributed.

From the moment of first stepping on the campus, you feel a change in the atmosphere.

While the college owns 80 acres

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## Mike Calegari named new VP of business

By INEZ BLACK  
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From campus expansion to usability to financial stability, new Vice President of Business Services Mike Calegari envisions Ohlone as a larger player in the Fremont community.

Calegari, who took the position in June, will be overseeing construction as well as negotiating for major capital improvements at the college.

Furthermore, he aims to create more of a draw for students by attracting student-friendly retailers and shops to the area, especially in the college's to-be-developed frontage property.

Within a few weeks, Calegari will be sending a Request For Proposal (RFP) regarding the Ohlone Fremont Campus frontage property along Mission Boulevard to approximately 150 firms.

A possible composition of the site could include an upscale grocery store and some retail stores. These could be restaurants, a copy center, a bookstore or a fitness center.

To provide the needed parking for the retail frontage property and the students, the Ohlone Board of Trustees is considering moving the baseball field to the Newark Campus and converting the field to parking.

In fact, there is a possibility of a minor league building a baseball stadium on the Newark Campus with the provision that Ohlone be able to use the field when it's not being used by the minor league team.

Calegari will be sending a RFP for multiple-story parking structures - one adjacent to Smith Center, with a capacity up to 1,000 parking spaces,

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## Frontage property gets second chance

By ANDREW CAVETTE  
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A new request for proposals for developing the college's frontage property will go out this week, according to Vice President of Administrative Services Mike Calegari. If developed, the frontage property would bring the college anywhere from \$1.5-\$2 million annually.

Earlier this year, the college Board of Trustees was working with Sobrato Development Co. and had drafted a non-binding letter of intent and begun development plans, but the project became derailed. The Board explained in April that they had decided to reconsider all of their options.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Board further discussed several options for what the frontage property could have on it. The Board's opinion was that the frontage property

should be as student-friendly as possible - for example, any housing built should have an affordable housing option for students, any retailers that rented space should sell products beneficial to students. The Board suggested that stores such as bookstores and cafes were particularly encouraged, because of their student draw.

Board members each had their own comments about what should be built on the property. Board member Bill McMillin suggested that the frontage bear the name of Ohlone prominently, and that the college should try to attract a high-end grocery store, such as Whole Foods. Member Bob Brunton emphasized instead the need to provide parking for the frontage developments.

The bidding will be open through the first week of December and, according to President Doug Treadway, the college will be accepting

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**Mike Calegari,  
Vice President  
of Business  
Services**