Chinese chef shows off expertise

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

His motto, "If You can, you can too," left looks of disbelief on each individual's face.

Audience members were on the edge of their seats to catch a closer look at the swan made from one cucumber and a piece of celery. There is no work. Everyone is just waiting," he said. See EJHAIL, page 7

Yousef Ejhail
still living in Kuwait, while his brothers and other relatives are staying with an uncle in Bahrain. "They left as soon as Kuwait opened up," he said. "They were fed up with it. Life is so bad there right now."

But, Ejhail said that when he speaks to his family, "It doesn't sound like they just lived through hell for the past seven months. They are laughing and joking. They are just happy it is over. But they're just sad about what has happened abroad."

"Kuwait is a very dirty town right now," Ejhail said. "There is no running water or electricity and there is such smoke that people have to have the lights on in the middle of the afternoon. There is garbage all over the streets.

"None of the businesses are running, so there is no one to come and pick up all the garbage. There is no work. Everyone is just waiting," he said. See EJHAIL, page 7

O H team takes fifth in
garden judging contest

■ Colorado State University wins at the 50th annual Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest.

Laurie LaForee
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Team placed fifth in overall points at the 50th annual Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

Commercially-grown flowers and potted plants were judged for their symmetry, shape, cuts, foliage and proportion during the two-hour contest.

Prior to the contest, coaches from participating schools judged the flowers and plants used in the contest. They ranked the displays from best quality to worst quality.

Students tried to rank the flowers and plants in the same order the coaches had chosen. Each table had four displays representing one of 30 classifications of plants or flowers. Students had three minutes at each table to rank the samples.

A perfect score would be 100 percent accurate when compared to the coaches' choices. The top five overall team scores were: Colorado State University, 91.33 percent; Ohio State University, 90.81 percent; Michigan State University, 90.29 percent; University of Illinois, 89.86 percent; and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 88.82 percent.

Seventeen teams consisting of three team members and one alternate participated. Teams came from universities in California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

Awards were presented Friday night at the Madonna Inn.

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SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily
Chef Martin Yan discovers the perfect specimen of bok choy in the Apio fields in Nipomo early Saturday morning.
In conjunction with other state universities, the California State University System must face student fees. The Dills Act, signed by Governor Deukmejian in August of 1990, states that "fee increases or decreases in any one year cannot exceed 10 percent." The recently approved 20 percent fee increase violates the Dills Act. Copy the appropriate letter and send it to your assemblymember and senators.

Dear Senator/Assemblymember

I am writing to express my concern over the current proposals to cut the budget for the California State University System. Which exactly are the taxes I pay going? And how much will my degree be worth if CSU universities continue to be penalized in order to balance the California state budget? Please leave Dills alone.

Sincerely,

Dear Senator/Assemblymember

As a working student I am appalled at the proposed budget cuts for the California State University system's budget. Where exactly are the taxes I pay going? And how much will my degree be worth if CSU universities continue to be penalized in order to balance the state's most valuable resources: the CSU system. Please do not support any legislation that would delete the 10 percent fee increase limit of the Dills Act.

Sincerely,

Dear Senator/Assemblymember

With California state revenues falling and the costs of services continuing to rise it's understandable that law-makers are considering cutting the budget for the California State University System. However, I believe that such measures are extremely shortsighted and do not take into account the long-term well-being of the State of California. In order to enter the next century healthy and competitive, education for all citizens must be a first priority. I urge you to resist cuts to the CSU system's budget. Do not support any bills that would delete the 10 percent fee increase limit of the Dills Act.

Sincerely,

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In support of WATER'S Measure B, Mayor Ron Dunin said, "Voters could send the message to this council and the following councils that we should consider water to be our number one priority, the same as it is in an April 1 local newspaper article. Unlike most of the council, Mayor Dunin has had student support. I've spent much time on campus talking to students, passing out the WATER's election publication and learning that student frustration is equal to that of other local residents about this city council.

For four years, we've been a city dying out from punishing rationing. Nearly all new much-needed student housing, including the green building that was abandoned for years due to city water mismanagement, has been completed. Yet Gary Kunkel, Ron Bearce and others have taken a tough leadership role when no one else would. They may now have gotten nearly everything they seemed to want by getting city council water pledges and a city council's call to end rationing. Don't let their victories, already won, keep you from the polls.

Vote for water. Vote for Measure B.

Dave Bolla
SLO resident

There are no other local water sources for the city to develop immediately. Our best short range hope is to develop an emergency desalination facility, in partnership with Morro Bay, to provide San Luis Obispo with 3,000 acre feet of water per year. However, this tremendously expensive facility ($200,000,000 just to build it) won't be on line until the summer of 1992 at the earliest. Hopefully, it will be available before the remaining reservoir goes dry. Assuming the drought continues, the city could provide equitable distribution during the drought. Despite this bleak reality, Measure B mandates that the city double its supplies during the drought to 6,000 acre feet per year. Where asked where this additional 1.3 billion gallons of water would come from, the proponents of Measure B have no answers. Nevertheless, the city would be forced to acquire the additional 1.3 billions gallons of water, regardless of cost or environmental impacts, if Measure B passes.

You may ask - if Measure B is such a ridiculous proposal, how did it qualify for the ballot? Proponents of Measure B collected the qualifying signatures by falsely accusing the city of refusing to develop new emergency water sources. They promised that their ordinance would end water rationing and roll back the water rates. No wonder they were able to collect the necessary signatures to place it on the ballot. The fact is, the city is already spending millions of dollars to develop additional emergency water resources. Unfortunately, we are in a major drought and our water supplies are running out, despite our best efforts. Now more than ever, we must conserve as much as we can. Measure B is a naive panacea that prohibits water rationing and increase the risk of our city running out of water. Please vote "No" on Measure B, the WATER initiative.

Bill Roalman is a member of the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Letter to the Editor

Measure B needs student support

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Kurdish exile regrets his urging of uprising

LONDON (AP) — A Kurdish exile said Saturday that he recorded broadcasts for a Saudi-run radio station urging Kurds to topple Saddam Hussein, expecting the U.S.-led allies to support the rebellion.

"We thought we had the United States and Saudi Arabia behind us. The Kurds in Iraq heard these broadcasts from Saudi Arabia and thought the same and it had a big effect on their actions," Dr. Firidan Hifizov said in a telephone interview.

"I feel very sorry, very guilty, about this when I see how Kurdish people are suffering," he said while in London.

Iraqi government troops have crushed the Kurdish uprising and hundreds of thousands of desperate Kurds are fleeing the country.

Bush seeks approval for free-trade alliance

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday that a free-trade agreement between the United States and Mexico "will create jobs and provide opportunities for citizens in both our countries."

But he conceded after brief talks with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that the administration has "a big selling job to do" to persuade congressional skeptics concerned about losing jobs to Mexico's cheap labor market.

Bush promised to work tirelessly to fight for congressional approval for so-called fast-track authority that would allow the administration to negotiate with Mexico on free trade with a guarantee that Congress would not amend whatever agreement was reached.

Autopsies reveal two hostages shot in back

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two of the three hostages killed in the siege of an electronics store were shot in the back, according to coroner's officials. The third slain hostage suffered "multiple gunshot wounds."

Sacramento County coroner's officials withheld details from autopsies of three gun­men who were also killed after an 8 ½-hour standoff with police Thursday at The Good Guys store in south Sacramento.

"Those guys are really shot up," Deputy Coroner Bob Brian said of the slain gun­men. Authorities have said they believe the three hostages were hastily executed by the gun­men after a sheriff's sniper took a shot at one of the suspects and missed. Moments later, deputies hiding inside the store opened fire on the four gunmen, who had held up to 41 people hostage.

Tehran to urge Shiite release of all hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parli­ament speaker said Sunday that Tehran would try to gain freedom for Western hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim fanatics in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported.

Mohdi Karrubi said Iran would make the attempt even if its assets frozen in the United States were not freed.

Committee on the Middle East reports that a deal was under way for Washington to release the Iranian assets in return for Iran's efforts to free 13 Western hostages, Karrubi said, "I consider this wrong."

The assets frozen in the United States are "rightfully ours, and must be returned to us," he was quoted in a CBS News interview.

Astronauts take space walk to repair antenna

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A shut­tle astronaut shook a balky antenna and freed it Sunday in the first unscheduled emergency repair ever made in space.

"It's free, it's free, I can see it move, it's free!" shouted a jubilant Jerry Ross as the antenna swung out.

The repair job made it possible later to release the $617 million Gamma Ray Obser­vatory into orbit.

"I'm out, good work,"" said Skylab, the other space walker, told Ross.

The astronauts were 280 miles above the Pacific Ocean when the repair was made. It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk.

Report: Minorities hit hard by 'toxic racism'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Toxic waste dumps and incinerators are regular fixtures in minority neighborhoods, which are falling victim to a newly recognized form of discrimination: toxic racism, according to San­ Francisco Examiner.

"We've got no drug rehabilitation centers, no treatment center, no jobs," said Juanita Tate, who lives in a neighborhood identified as the state's most toxic by the paper.

The nation's largest toxic-waste dumps and incinerators operate in minority, neigh­borhoods, where residents take the riskiest jobs and where children are exposed to pes­ticides, lead, asbestos, PCBs, chemical emis­sions and hazardous waste, the paper said.

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**Romie pitches no-hitter as Poly takes win streak to 11**

By Adrian Hodgson

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly softball team extended its winning streak to 11 games this weekend, taking double-headers from UC San Diego and Cal State Hayward.

The Mustangs, ranked 10th in NCAA Division II, improved to 22-10 on the season. Cal Poly beat UC San Diego 2-1 and 9-0 on Saturday and trounced the Pioneers 1-0 and 9-0 on Sunday. Mustang pitcher Julie Rome pitched a no-hitter in Sunday's 1-0 win.

Rome went the full seven innings, walking none and striking out six. She is now 7-1 in the season.

"In college (softball), especially at this level, that pitching a no-hitter is very difficult to do," said Head Coach Lisa Boyer. "Our pitchers did a great job for us this weekend."  

The Mustangs only run on Rome's pitching occurred in the second inning. First baseman Stephanie Tidwell singled and was sacrificed to second by Denise Bailey. Tidwell then went on an error and scored on Kim Schott's RBI single.

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The other Mustang came to life early in the game. Cal Poly exploded for four runs as

**Baseball drops 2 of 3 to Toros, but stays close to CCCA leaders**

By Rob Brockmeyer

Staff Writer

Over the weekend, Cal State Dominguez Hills used a balanced attack of good starting pitching and timely hitting to win two of three games from Cal Poly's baseball team, 4-1, 3-1 and 4-3.

With the wins, the Toros (9-6) moved into a first place tie in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs are still half-a-game behind.

The fans at Friday's game saw the conference's best hitters square off. Both offenses could not mount a serious threat through the first six innings, as Toros Mark Tranberg and Cal Poly's Dan Chergey kept the hits to a minimum.

The Mustangs scored first when Doug O'Neill's one-out single got by rightfielder Eric Shively, allowing him to circle the bases. The Toros struck back in the seventh for one run and then on Tranberg did the rest.

He retired 10 of the last 11 Mustang hitters and set the stage for two dramatics in the 10th. After scattering six hits and allowing only one run, Chergey gave way to reliever Chadson and went on an error and scored on Kim Schott's RBI single.

In Saturday's second game, what comes around goes around as the season was the theme as it was the Toros' turn for a lob-sided victory. They tagged Mustang starter Scott Mollahan for six runs in the second set. The penalty continued.

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Men's tennis blanks Sac. State to go 9-7

By Geoff Seratti

Staff Writer

No. 1 singles player Eric Sasao won his match without hitting a ball in the last game as the Mustangs' tennis team trounced Sacramento State 9-0 Thursday in a non-conference match at the Cal Poly tennis courts.

The Mustangs, ranked second in NCAA Division II, improved their record to 8-7 while the Hornets, ranked 17th in Division II, saw their record fall to 4-7.

Head coach Kevin Platt said the penalty was as.st'ssed against Ed­munds in the 12th game of the second set. The penalty com­pleted Sasao's victory, 7-6, (10-8), 7-5.

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SOFTBALL

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Before the seventh, the Mustangs had stranded eight base runners and had twice loaded the bases without scoring.

Laura Fawcett went the distance in picking up the win. She gave up just two hits and three walks while fanning six Triton batters. Fawcett improved to 5-2 while Kathy Fogg took the loss for San Diego.

"As a whole we were a bit flat (Saturday)," Boyer said. "After doing so well at the Bakersfield and Hayward tournaments I was afraid that the team might come out a little down, and they did."

Boyer and her team must now look to the remainder of their California College Athletic Association games which begin next weekend.

"We feel real good going into next weekend," Boyer said. "We're playing very well as a unit."

One concern Boyer has, however, is that the team sometimes does not stay motivated throughout the game.

"The tend to sometimes fluctuate," she said, "but overall we're playing real solid softball."

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tories. Both managers were chased after repeated run-ins follow­ing questionable calls on the bases.

Although McFarland might have been steamed about his team dropping two to Dominguez and even their NHL playoff series at one game apiece.

"Considering we played 12 of 14 CCAA games on the road, we've played pretty well in the first half of the season," he said. "Everybody is bunched together, so we're in good shape for when they have to come to our place."

The Mustangs will start an extended homestand with its conference rivals when Cal Poly Pomona comes to town on April 12-13.

Kings even series with Vancouver

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky scored his second goal of the playoff Saturday night to lift the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-2 win over the Vancouver Canucks and even their NHL playoff series at one game apiece.

The best-of-7 Smythe Division series moves to Vancouver for a crucial home meet against Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday. Cal State Los Angeles has been a threat to the Mustangs all season, and assuming a tornado or snowstorm doesn't suddenly appear, the teams' second-to-last home meet should be competitive.

BASEBALL

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**YAN**

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Porter, coordinator of the event, said that in past years the amount of money given has been small enough to cover the increased college fees.

"Saturday's event successfully raised nearly $3,000 for the department's scholarship fund," Porter said. The event was also videotaped for further use by the school. Yan said, "I'm glad to participate and help raise money for the scholarship fund."

In addition to ticket sales, Yan donated to the fund 15 percent of revenue from all cookbooks and cooking utensils sold at the event.

"I wanted to show SLO residents how to utilize the wonderful produce from the Coast," Yan said. "I'm impressed with the wide variety of produce found in San Luis Obispo County," he said. Yan believes Chinese cooking is a healthy choice because of its variety of produce.

For the demonstration, Apio Produce supplied vegetables such as snow peas, red peppers, bok choy and Napa cabbage. Yan was taken directly to the Apio fields in Nipomo to hand pick the produce. "I've never seen so many, bok choy in the same place," Yan said.

Yan said that in addition to his television show he participates in 10 to 15 fundraisers per year. His Cal Poly appearance kicked off a five-and-a-half week tour throughout the United States.

Yan's upcoming schedule will include the Lion's Club in San Francisco, various demonstrations at professional cooking schools and an appearance with Julia Child.

The event was such a success that Potter said she hopes to have Martin Yan return to Cal Poly, possibly in two years. "I would definitely like to come back," Yan said.

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**EJHAIl**

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said, "some people volunteer at the hospitals or the markets if they are needed. But they only need so many people."

Ejhail said the country needs people to go in and start new businesses. "All the old ones are gone. Everyone's accounts have been lost."

"I'm sure they are going to need people like me to go and help build the country back up. I don't know when. If they need me, the government will call me back."

Ejhail said that many people in Kuwait just want to get out. The people are waiting for the government to help them with business losses. "But after seven months of that hell, they said, "they are all leaving, going anywhere but Kuwait."

"We have been living in a very peaceful country for so long, and then all the sudden it was so terrible, like hell. The people can't live like that. If they leave, at least the government will give them some money for food and a little to live on."

Ejhail said he is sad about what has happened to his country. "I wish my government would get everything back to normal. It seems like everything takes months and months. They're not doing everything they said they would. It's taking forever to get food and to get things going again."

"Everything takes time, the people are not patient. They want democracy right now. I guess it is just going to take a lot of time."

He said some people he knows are still missing. "I don't know if they are dead or alive."

He said most likely they are Iraqi prisons and will be used by the Iraqis for bargaining. "They (the Iraqis) have freed some, but they still have thousands. Most people who were taken were lucky not to be shot right then."

Ejhail said his mother told him Iraqi soldiers twice visited his house in Kuwait. "The neighbor had once lived in Iraq, so the soldiers would not bother him," he said.

Luckily, Ejhail's brothers and cousins were hiding at a neighbor's house at the time. "The neighbor had once lived in Iraq, so the soldiers would not bother him," he said.

Another time, Ejhail said Iraqi soldiers were looking for information on a friend of Ejhail's cousin. "They had him (the cousin) for a day or two. They tortured and kicked him."

Ejhail said his cousin finally told the Iraqi soldiers where he thought the friend was. But when he contacted the friend after the incident — and the friend was not where the cousin had said he would be — the cousin took his family and fled the country.

"If your answers aren't right, they come back for you," he said. Hassan Sharraf, another Kuwaiti student at Cal Poly who has been interviewed by Mustang Daily, has left the area and was unavailable for comment.

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**MATH, CSC AND STAT**

MAJORS: Daniel H. Wagner Associates will be on campus recruiting on 4/16/91. Stop by our Open House on Mon. 4/15/91, 7-9 pm to meet and discuss job opportunities. There will be a presentation at 7:30 pm.

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**COOKBOOK SALE**

For the demonstration, Apio supplied a variety of produce such as snow peas, red peppers, bok choy and Napa cabbage. Yan was taken directly to the Apio fields in Nipomo to pick the produce. "I've never seen so many bok choy in the same place," Yan said.

The event was such a success that Potter said she hopes to have Martin Yan return to Cal Poly, possibly in two years. "I would definitely like to come back," Yan said.

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HEALTH BEAT
From page 3

As we consume more and more caffeine, we get the added bonuses of irritability, nervousness and increased feelings of stress and tension. What's more, when we finally do crash back into bed for those precious hours of sleep, our eyes pop wide open. We fall victim to caffeine-induced insomnia.

Where is caffeine found? Of course, it is in all the obvious places — coffee, tea, most soft drinks (including Mountain Dew and Mello Yello), which have more caffeine than cola), chocolate, No Doz and other "stay awake" over-the-counter pills, Excedrin, Midol — What? You didn't know that one? Excedrin has more caffeine than a caffeinated soft drink. Caffeine is found hiding in many products, as well as in many headache and cold remedies, so if you're concerned about caffeine, read the label or ask your pharmacist.

So how much is too much? Most studies agree that one or two cups of coffee (approximately 300 milligrams of caffeine) is a safe dosage. In terms of other caffeinated beverages, that is equal to about four cups of tea, four caffeinated sodas or 34 ounces of chocolate you're not likely to eat that much chocolate, but every bit you eat contributes to your overall caffeine intake. If you drink more than four cups of coffee or the equivalent amount of caffeine from other sources, you may be abusing caffeine.

What else will tell you if you are a caffeine abuser? If you are an abuser, you have most likely built up a slight tolerance to caffeine's "uplifting" effects. Yes, if you do not have caffeine, you get shaky, irritable and even experience pounding headaches. That's caffeine withdrawal. It's a sign of physical dependence and a definite sign of abuse.

So, what's so bad about caffeine abuse? First, coffee and tea are diuretics (translated: they make you go to the bathroom a lot), which can cause you to excrete large amounts of water-soluble vitamins and nutrients. Recent studies show it also may cause loss of iron from the bloodstream. Caffeine abuse is associated with health problems such as high blood pressure and heart palpitations, as well as pancreatic, bladder and breast cancers. It has been linked to fibrocystic breast disease and birth defects. All of this leads to one simple conclusion: Caffeine abuse is a serious health problem. If you feel you are a caffeine abuser, try to gradually lower the amount of caffeine you take in, until you consume no more than two servings a day. Don't try to quit cold turkey. Gradually cutting back will minimize your withdrawal symptoms and increase your chances of success.

Can coffee be used safely? The answer, for most people, is "yes, in moderation." The average person can safely consume two servings of caffeine per day. Caffeine should not be consumed within three hours of when you plan to go to sleep, since its stimulating effects can cause insomnia; and even if you can fall asleep it will disturb your sleep cycle. If you plan to use it to aid a late-night study session, drink it early in the evening. If you feel yourself falling, try a 10 minute walk in the brisk night air. It has been shown to increase alertness better than a cup of coffee.

So, now as you look down at that cup of coffee, decide for yourself. Do you really need that caffeine?

Editors Wanted

Information meeting for those interested in any position on the editorial staff for summer or the academic year

Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts building, room 226.
All majors welcome.

Editor-in-Chief applications must be submitted by 12 p.m. on April 19 to Christine Kohn, current Editor-in-Chief.

Questions? Call Christine at 756-1143.
This girl in disguise was one of many local kids who turned out for Saturday’s Children’s Day in Mission Plaza. Five Cal Poly human development seniors organized the event as their senior project.

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FLOWERS

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...the competition was very challenging..."

The Cal Poly team consisted of four ornamental horticulture seniors: Mary Andrews, Lisa Callin, Robert Markus and Melanie Stokes.

In the potted plant competition, Stokes scored 89 percent and both Markus and Callin scored 83 percent.

In the cut flower competition, Markus scored 96 percent, Stokes scored 92 percent and Callins scored 88 percent.

Markus' score in the cut flower competition earned second place and was only .07 away from first place. Although it was the highest placing by a Cal Poly team member, Markus was still dissatisfied.

"Because I'm so competitive I was pretty disappointed to come so close to winning and take second place," he said.

"Another time we could've done better," he said. "We had an off day, maybe."

Stokes said, "I thought we were a little better prepared than other schools."

Becoming one of the four team members was quite a challenge for Cal Poly students. During winter quarter students enrolled in the Floriculture Grades and Standards class (OH 225) judged flowers weekly on the percentage system. By the end of the quarter there was less than 1 percent difference between the highest and lowest scores in the class.

The top six students from the class participated in a flower and plant judging contest at 6 a.m. during dead week of winter quarter. The four students with the highest scores then became the Cal Poly team that competed in the intercollegiate contest Friday.

WANTED:

editors for Summer Mustang and next academic year's Mustang Daily. Information meeting: Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts building, room 226. All majors welcome. Call Christine if you have questions, 756-1143.
Construction to begin on engineering building

Remodeling of Engineering East is scheduled to start in May. In addition to overall renovation, faculty offices will be added.

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Starting early next month, Cal Poly will see the beginning of yet another construction project on campus as remodeling and additions to the Engineering East building begins.

The San Luis Obispo-based Maiso Construction Co. was the low bidder for the job, with a proposal of $3.8 million. That bid was well below the project architect’s estimated cost for construction on the 27,600-square-foot building.

A final analysis of the proposal is being done before the contract is awarded to the local construction company, according to Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly’s executive dean for facilities administration.

The award process should take about another week,” Gerard said, “which gives the construction company time to get its insurance documentation and work permits in order before the project begins.”

Gerard said once the plans were approved and the contract awarded, the project should begin by May 1. Plans for the site include refurbishing the entire building and the addition of single-person offices for 29 faculty members. The job is expected to be completed in about two years.

Recent heavy rains should play no part in delaying the projected May starting date, Gerard said, even though the downpour severely slowed progress on another construction site on campus.

Work on the addition to the Basic Engineering Administration and Education building was brought to a virtual standstill for nearly two weeks during last month’s period of rainy weather.

The long pause in progress should have no real lasting effect on the final outcome, however, said Bruce Bjornson, the project manager for the job site.

“At this stage in the project the time should be easy to make up,” Bjornson said. “With a job taking this long (two years), it is easy to absorb the loss and still finish on schedule.”

Bjornson is also overseeing construction on the new Facilities Office Building near the University Union. He said work there was unaffected by the heavy rains, as construction continued despite the wet weather. Everything else is going according to plan and the whole project should be completed on schedule, he added.

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