



Ohlone Foundation honors Geha as Citizen of the Year

By JOYCE LEUNG
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Attendees at the Ohlone Foundation's Citizen of the Year Benefit Luncheon loosened their shirt collars and their wallets as they participated in one of the year's largest fundraisers. Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to 11 students during last Friday's Hawaiian-themed celebration at the Fremont/Newark Hilton.

"Everybody needs help. The best thing I ever learned is no one succeeds alone. That is the key reason why to give scholarships because everybody needs a helping hand," said Rick Geha, honoree.

Vishv Goyal, recipient of the Rick Geha scholarship, said he will use the money to pay off debts he accumulated from paying \$195 per unit as an international student. Goyal said he is eager to repay his debts; including interest he has built up with his sibling, he joked.

Traniecieya Harbin, a fashion design major, also has some debts to pay off. After subtracting \$100 for overdue library fees, Harbin intends to buy a sewing machine.

Also honored was realtor, Ohlone Foundation Board President, and overall servant of the community, Rick Geha. "He's



Photo by Joyce Leung

Rick Geha addresses the Hilton crowd

somebody who when he commits to something it's 150 percent and he doesn't do anything halfheartedly. He spreads himself very thin trying to be all things to all people," said David Geha.

Scholarship winners: **Yoojin Kim** - Don & Babs Amsbaugh Award for Health Science; **Heta P. Desai** - Don & Babs Amsbaugh Award for Health Science; **Jiran Sayadi** - Country Club of Washington Township; **Sarfraz Mohammed** - Fremont Bank Citizen Scholar Award; **Yan Zhang** -

Washington Hospital Citizen Scholar Award for Health Science; **Xuexin Zhang** - PG&E Citizen Scholar Award; **Vishr Goyal** - Rick Geha Scholarship; **Hudson Asiema** - Pepsi Citizen Scholar Award for International Students; **Don Harrington** - Comcast Citizen Scholar Award for Broadcasting Students; **Traniecieya Harbin** - NUMMI Citizen Scholar Award; **Ekta Patel** - Country Club of Washington Township.

Safety in making computer chips

By OMER AHMED
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The Math, Science & Technology Division presented its second- to-last Brown Bag Seminar on Friday.

Aaron W. Zude, Fremont business owner and safety consultant, spoke on "The Math & Science of Safety in the Manufacturing Semiconductor Chips."

Zude started off the presentation explaining how semiconductor chips are created. First, layers are created and patterned for the circuits. The "doping" process then fills in the patterns, creating the circuitry. The layering, patterning and doping processes are then repeated until the correct number of layers are formed. The entire chip is then heat treated and sealed. During all these processes, there are considerable risks from exposure to acids, caustics, flammable gasses and electric shock.

Next, the safety aspect of the seminar began. Zude explained that his company, Facilities & Safety Solutions, specifically finds ways to ensure that the semiconductor manufacturing workplace is safe. "That's what my job is about, keeping the employees and others from the products used in production that are harmful to your health."

To illustrate the type of jobs involved in Occupational Safety in the Semiconductor Industry, Zude presented various case studies. First he showcased how a

simple sketched design can be turned into the final product by displaying before and after pictures. In the second case study, Zude gave examples of reinforced seismic protection, such as structural supports and containers. He also mentioned that seismic protection is a specialty that is significantly in demand here in California.

The next Brown Bag seminar, the last of the semester, is titled "Fun with Fungi" and will be presented by Biology Laboratory Technician Linda Evers. It will take place Friday, Nov. 4.

Morris Hyman is dead at 84

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led the bank to become one of the most successful independent banks in the Bay Area, with branches in Walnut Creek, San Jose, San Francisco and Fremont.

Hyman is survived by his wife of 65 years, Alvirda Hyman, their three children, and five grandchildren. A memorial service for family and friends of the deceased was held at 5 p.m. on Monday at Harbor Light First Assembly of God. The Hyman family requests remembrances to the Washington Hospital Foundation in Morris Hyman's name.

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Mutombo's Ph.D. is from University of Michigan in Planning and Management of Natural Resources.

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