Gowgani part of new committee

Deukmejian picks Poly professor for technology board

By Dan Shargel

Crop Science Department Head George Gowgani was selected in July by Governor George Deukmejian to serve on California's newly formed 17-member Educational Technology Committee.

The committee is the offspring of the Farr-Morgan-Quackenbush Educational Technology Act of 1989. The act was established to identify California's educational problems from kindergarten through college, which could be helped through better technology.

Gowgani, a faculty member since 1970, will serve on the committee with other representatives from the educational community who have experience in the use of technology for instructional purposes.

Until their terms run out at the end of 1992, committee members will be responsible for advising the State Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction on priorities for public school educational technology funding. The committee is also responsible for submitting an annual budget request for the purchase of computers and other technological tools for use by local educational agencies.

Gowgani said Wednesday, "A lot of money will be involved" in that budget, and there will be "millions of dollars in allocations."

He also spoke highly of his fellow committee members whom he said were "very knowledgeable and involved people."

The committee "will have an unbelievable effect in the direction in which California will head as far as high technology is concerned," said Gowgani.

The technological needs of agricultural education will be his main focus.

"I believe that agriculture is the number one industry in the state and needs top attention," he said. "There's no question that new technology will affect the progress and direction of agriculture, so I'd like to be a part of it."

George Gowgani

WOW Board pleased with week's success

By Kelly Hagerty

Some success of the 1990 Week Of Welcome (WOW) can be attributed to significant changes made by the 1989-90 WOW board, said WOW Board Chairperson Karen Menz.

Menz said a redirected WOW resulted in a measured participation rate of 90 percent among students who signed up for the program. Menz said that last year the participation rate was at roughly 65 percent.

This year's WOW emphasized academics, and a majority of the program's activities took place on campus.

"WOW was brought back to the campus," Menz said. "This year we worked on what the new student wanted and needed."

WOW Week activities included academic sessions on studying and note-taking to help students prepare for the transition to college. A care and safety presentation was also given by a team from Public Safety and the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

These events were the responsibility of the WOW Orientation Planning Committee. This committee includes members from the Housing Office, Public Safety and academic departments. This group, in conjunction with the WOW Board, worked to understand the needs of the new student in order to keep them from dropping out of WOW.

Menz said another reason this years WOW was so successful was the changing of the days. Instead of going Sunday through Friday, WOW started on Tuesday and lasted through Sunday. According to Menz, the extra day at home before WOW started were instrumental to WOW's success. Menz said parents and students alike commented that they appreciated the "extra" time.

A cut in orientation cost also made WOW more available to more students. The initial cost dropped from $42 to $28. This does not include any additional money for extra activities within campus.

Another change to the 1990 program was the implementation of a 1 a.m. dispersion time. Under this policy, WOW counselors were instructed to have their groups home by the new hour.

"Compliance with this was better this year than previous years. It made a significant difference, since the major problem was that students were staying out late," Menz said. "People were able to get home on time without disrupting others."

By Natalie Guerrerro

"A hidden secret to some, but a gold mine to others can best describe See Canyon Road near Arroyo Beach."

"See Canyon Road reminds me of Amador County's backpacking areas," said mechanical engineering senior Kerwyn Schirmke. "This place is a must to bring your friends and out of town guests."

See Canyon Road, located off of San Luis Bay Drive on the way to Arroyo Beach, is a 13-mile stretch of winding turves, cutting through a vast, green canyon. Indications of drought are often forgotten when looking at hills filled with large pine trees and orchard lining the roadside.

These orchards are some of the canyon's main attractions. "Since this valley runs along the San Luis Obispo River, it is an area that is rich with history," Menz said.

Many of the orchards that line See Canyon Road sell their apples and apple cider at roadside stands.

Eureka!

Canyon a gold mine to visitors

Today's weather...

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder showers.

High: 80 degrees
Low: 55 degrees

After the smoke...

Downtowners say that the air is clear but so are their businesses.

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In sports...

A Cal Poly men's soccer update.

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Are you mad? Did Hussein raise your blood pressure, pump up your adrenalin, get you ready to kick butt, and lied to Kurds, invaded a couple of west Asian countries, and kill a lot of rebellious Iraqis—perhaps deadlier than our own soldiers? What else could be a chemical weapon and lied to Kurds, invaded a couple of west Asian countries, and kill a lot of rebellious Iraqis—perhaps deadlier than our own soldiers?

Are you mad? Did Hussein invade Iraq, not the other way around. No longer are we told that "Iraq alleges that Iraq has used chemical weapons"—instead, we are shown pictures of the chemical weapons.

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Chemical weapons kill fairly quickly, when compared to getting bombed. They can be burned with white phosphorus or having your leg blown off by an old-fashioned tear gas. I'm not fond of dying, but one way is as bad as another.

So why don't we use them? We want people to not live in this world. Our enemy is the Soviet Union, not the United Nations. Or, anyway, those are just the words that we use to describe the enemy. Of course, the enemies of the world are the Soviet Union and the United States of America. If we don't want people to die, why do we attack people?

We should not let our laws stand in the way of common sense. The people who live there. People who want a little peace and stability. Eventually we will have to negotiate. And we can't ignore the appeal Saddam Hussein has among many Arabs. He may not seem as an attractive figure, but if the Palestinians don't see anyone else standing up for them, who can blame them for listening— even if that leaves people to die?

We have helped create the vacuum. We've let Saddam run his country. And, once we stop stepping, we are partly responsible for those elements of truth in the media. We should try to make it easier for the Palestinians to live, but we can't blame them for listening— even if that leaves people to die?

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Students, police clash in S. Korean protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students hurled rocks and firebombs at police today during demonstrations demanding the government dissolve the National Assembly and resist U.S. pressure for greater farm imports.

The clashes between police and about 1,500 protesters at Seoul's Kookook University were among several anti-government rallies around the nation today. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Protesters claim a merger of the governing party and two other parties in the legislature is designed to perpetuate the rule of President Roh Tae-woo. In August, all 78 opposition members of the assembly resigned in protest.

The rallies also urged South Korea to reject proposals to liberalize imports of agricultural products.

Japanese to send tech personnel to Mideast

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has proposed sending a 1,000-member group that includes defense and retired military personnel to the United States, would bring in cheaper foreign products. They claim the proposals, backed by the government dissolve the National Assembly and protest.

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World

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East, west coasts face similar quake threats

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The meaning of "home-made" can be discovered easily by a quick jaunt to the Campus Store.

There, the consumer can choose from a wide variety of food products produced by students from several majors in the School of Agriculture.

Among the basic foods to be found are eggs, milk, butter, meats and various fruits and vegetables — depending on the season.

Specialty items are also available. A run through the aisles will reveal a number of interesting products, such as apple sauce, barbecue sauce, honey, assorted breads and jams. And word has it that Sabor Salsa and Olallieberry Jam, products of the food science and nutrition department, are developing quite a following.

Cal Poly's own ice cream, a product of the dairy science department, is one of the...
No-smoking ordinance clears air, but clears out some city customers

SLO businesspeople see many residents, tourists leaving town to smoke

By Sabrina L. Garcia

Their eyes met across a smoky room and suddenly... the police came in and put out everyone's cigarettes.

Since the city of San Luis Obispo put an ordinance banning smoking at all indoor public places into effect this July, non-smokers have enjoyed a smoke free environment in all public buildings including hotels, bars and restaurants.

This crusade by the cleanest little city in California caught national news attention and most people have thought the ordinance was a godsend, that is, except for smokers and local business owners.

Laurel Bowl has lost 50 percent of its leagues since the ordinance took effect. General Manager Pete Columbo explained that most of their customers have been bowling at Laurel Bowl for years, but when smokers left to play somewhere else, so did some of their non-smoking bowling partners.

"It wouldn't be as bad if it were a county-wide ordinance," Columbo said. "But since it only affects the city of San Luis, people are going to Santa Maria and elsewhere with their business just so they can enjoy a cigarette."

Columbo estimates his business will lose $125,000 to $150,000 by the end of this year.

Sid West, a bartender at Bull's Tavern, said that although the ordinance has not greatly affected business, he still feels bad for smokers and out-of-towners.

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Men's soccer...

Mustangs fall short for first time this season in 3-1 loss to U.S.F.

By Grant Landy

The Mustangs were maybe its toughest week of the season, the Cal Poly men's soccer team lost its first game of the year Wednesday night 3-1 to the University of San Francisco. The loss drops the team's record to 3-1. The 3-1 final was actually a close match which either team could have won, according to Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

The Mustangs, noted for their defensive-style play, pushed forward in the early minutes and caught the Dons by surprise.

"We pushed up almost the entire first half," said Gartner. "We came to win, so we played this way to do that."

About 90 minutes into the match, forward Jose Quintana had a great chance to break the scoreless game, but his header from 25 yards out grazed passed the left post and into the side netting. Midfielder Tim Hire had set up Quintana with a crossing ball.

A solid defense and strong midfield play by the Mustangs enabled them to head into the second half still scoreless. But relentless attacking by the Dons put pressure on the Mustang defense, which allowed three goals in the second half.

While Gartner praised the play of his defense, he thought each goal was set up by a "defensive blunder."

Defender Lorenzo Cremona displayed a high bouncing ball early in the second half which led to a goal. Minutes later, a hard driving cross was deflected over the Mustang defense to an unmarked Don who tapped it by keeper Eric Christensen. Gartner said he thought maybe his defenders should have cleared the ball away.

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There are many more quakes in California than there are to the eastern states, but when tremors strike in the central and eastern states, they affect much larger areas.

"Hence, while California is more hazardous on the basis of frequency of occurrence, both regions have comparable risks," say S. P. Nishenko and D. A. Coney, both scientist-in-charge in Friday's edition of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Poly students 'rock out' in gem-cutting night classes

Sections added to accommodate growing demand

By Deborah Holley

Somebody out there likes rocks, and it seems — Cal Poly students 'rock out' in gem-cutting night classes. This demonstrates that more people are interested in 'rocking out' and learning the art of gem-cutting, said John Mock, class instructor and gem enthusiast.

The 10-week hands-on course will be offered again in the winter, and is open to anyone interested in studying gems.

Mock said that students are welcome to stop by this quarter to see on-going classes, which feature cutting of semi-precious gem materials such as agates, obsidian, jasper and agate.

Mock explained that students are provided with California stones for cutting, starting with softer stones and working up to harder ones.

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The finished products are called cabochons and are used for jewelry and adornment purposes. A piece can be made in one evening, he said.

"It's a great hobby, and lots of fun," said Debbie Bell, manager of Dad's Rock Shop in Arroyo Grande. Bell said that people enjoy rocks for many different reasons — some like to work with the rocks and make things from them such as jewelry, belt buckles, bookends and even office files. Others enjoy simply polishing and displaying their personally-manufactured treasures.

"I think it's neat to say, 'I made this,'" Bell said, explaining that making her own jewelry was very self-rewarding.

"It can also be cheaper in many cases to make your own and usually only takes about 30 minutes to two hours to fashion a ring or necklace out of a stone," she added.

Bell said it can be a lucrative hobby, and that there are people locally who make and sell jewelry from rocks they have found and cut.

She said that there are many places to hunt for rocks locally, including beaches, mines and hills. Gem clubs in San Luis Obispo County often take field trips to find jade, moonstone, agate and other rocks, she said.

"Rock-hunting is an old hobby, and people know where to go," she said, adding that it is fun to be in a club because some of the older members have been out and seen things that will never be around again. Clubs have members of all ages, she said, and they also go to gem and mineral shows and meet monthly to display new stones and rocks.

Mock said he has seen increasing enthusiasm for the hobby, and that even young children whom he called "pebble pups," enjoy the basic art of tumbling rocks. The interest can develop from there and go all the way to faceting (the cutting and polishing of rocks), he said.

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east to west the winter times are cooler, allowing a microclimate to form with a wide range of fruits, specializing in apple, pear, peach and apricot, said Cal Poly fruit science professor. Agriculture such as the traditional Red and Golden Delicious and Granny Smith can be found there. In addition, cross varia-
tions unknown to many such as Winter Banana, Bellflower and the Jonalicious are also grown.

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Saturday 9/29: (1:00 p.m.) Sports BBQ @ Cuesta Park
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Cuesta College to hold book sale
A book sale will be held Oct. 3 and 4 on the Cuesta College Library Patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Textbooks, novels, biographies and fiction works will be available. Call 543-3108 for more info.

Sierra Club hosts overnight camp
The Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring an overnight campout at Oso Flaco starting tonight at 7. Meet at Oso Flaco parking lot, north of Roadside off Highway 1. Call 541-1876.

French Hospital offers classes
French Hospital Medical Center will hold classes Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for people who have been affected by dysfunctional families. For further info call 543-5353, ext. 117.

MB readies for Harbor Festival
The Ninth Annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival will be held Oct. 6 and 7. Events include a fishing derby, arts and crafts, a Fishermen’s and Farmer’s Market, live entertainment, and marine-related sporting competition. For more info call 772-1168.

Cuesta College shows photo collection
Cuesta College’s Art Gallery will be showing the work of black and white photographer Ruth Bernhard from Oct. 6 though 31. For details call 546-3108.

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Jazz featured in PB music jubilee
Pismo Beach will hold its 14th annual music celebration Jubilee by the Sea from Oct. 26-28. Dixieland Jazz will be this year’s emphasis, and badges will be sold to admit guests into concerts offering jazz music from across the country.
That weekend also will feature “Pumpkins on the Pier,” where kids can decorate pumpkins with markers while parents listen to the jazz celebration. For more information call 773-4382.

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INTERVIEWS: Monday, Oct. 8, Student Services Bldg., #124
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Police try to explain mystery of woman's body in barrel

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Napa County law enforcement officers have identified the body of a slain woman found stuffed in a 55-gallon drum, but they're still attempting to explain how the corpse went undetected for 46 days following discovery of the barrel.

"We're not computers, we're just humans," said Lt. John Baumgartner of the Napa County Sheriff's Department.

The badly decomposed body was identified Wednesday as Patti Charlene Ahmed, 27, most recently of San Pablo, Ahmed, who also went by the name of Patti Walker, died of a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

Ahmed's body was discovered Saturday when Napa county fire and state Fish and Game officials unsealed the paint drum after a lengthy bureaucratic shuffle.

The drum was first noticed on a frontage road of Interstate 80 near American Canyon by a sheriff's deputy on July 31. When he cracked an access hole, a vile odor made him think hazardous chemicals were inside, Baumgartner said.

Later that night, a hazardous materials technician attempted to stick some testing equipment through the hole but hit what seemed to be animal hides, said American Canyon Fire Department Chief Keith Caldwell.

The technician left the scene concluding no toxins were in the drum. Caldwell said. A sheriff's deputy was supposed to arrange for its removal but that never happened, he said.

After 46 days, the fire department technician attended a seminar where instructors said makers of illegal drugs often put dead animals inside chemical drums to cover the smell of the chemicals.

The technicians and officials returned to the roadside, unsualled by the smell and found Ahmed's body wrapped in an imitation fur jacket, Baumgartner said.

Detectives know little about the origin of the drum but they suspect it was from Oregon because of the zip code on its exterior, Baumgartner said.

The badly decomposed body went undetected for 46 days following discovery of the barrel.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Six-Middle East refugees decided to go it alone Thursday, refusing temporary state housing they called inadequate.

Federal money to house the refugees at a hotel near Baltimore-Washington International Airport ran out Thursday. The refugees said they would rather find their own accommodations than stay at the shelter offered them, which they complained lacked privacy, public transportation and schools for their children.

"We believe it's not really suitable for our families," Hüsål Saleh said of the shelter in a rural part of the state.

"Moreover, it's isolated and there is no public transportation from there."

The refugees were part of a group that arrived last weekend from Iraq, via London.

"They're not the poor and downtrodden, although many of them don't have much cash because it's been frozen," said Susan Chase, an official at the shelter, the New Windsor Service Center in New Windsor, Md.

"They're used to a pretty high standard of living."

Chase said several families went to look at the shelter, but "apparently they wanted a little more luxury than we could provide."

"I have five small children, including one who is 45 days old," said a Jordanian woman who identified herself only as Fadia. "At New Windsor, there is only one bathroom to be shared by several people. How can I take my babies back and forth for baths or to change diapers? And, there are no schools there for my children."

"I wish I had stayed in Kuwait. Right now, I feel like I might have been better just to die there," said Fadia, who has a master's degree in business from Texas A&M University.

The shelter, in Carroll County, about 45 miles northwest of Baltimore, was chosen by state officials, Richard Status, Maryland deputy secretary of human resources, said. It has processed about 10,000 refugees over the last decade.

The shelter is part of a complex operated by the Church of the Brethren on a former college campus in the rural town of New Windsor. Brethren residents have private rooms but must share bathrooms and eat in a cafeteria, shelter officials said.

Fadia said that to find a job, she and her husband, also a Jordanian, would need reliable transportation and day-care, neither of which were offered at New Windsor. Fadia said the family planned to travel to Philadelphia on Thursday and would seek aid there.

Officials said most of the refugees planned to stay with friends, family or on their own elsewhere.