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STATEMENT OF POSITION

The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) is a non-political and non-profitable ethnic Chinese organization dedicated to the scientific and professional betterment of its members. The members of CAFS wish to interact with all Chinese scientists based on common cultural and scientific interests.

CAFS takes no political stand or preference. Selection of material for all CAFS publications is based on the scientific content and general interest. Any inadvertent political connotation should not be deemed as the official position of CAFS.

Executive Meeting Report (Ang/Jao/Wan)

The CAFS executive committee meeting was conducted in the evening of June 16th. Attendees of CAFS officials and members were (based on alphabetic order) Catharina Y. W. Ang, Christin C. Chou, T. C. Chen, Y. C. Jao, Whu-Ta Lee, Shu-Chi Lee, Michael C. Tao, Rose Y. L. Tseng, Peter J. Wan, Samuel L. Wang and Grace R. Y. Yao. We also had a guest attendee, Mrs. Shu-Chi Lee. The announcement from the executive meeting is as follows:

A. New Officials:

1. President : Y. C. Jao
2. President-elect : Catharina Y. W. Ang
3. Secretary : Grace R. Y. Yao
4. Treasurer : Ing Chia Peng
5. Executive committee members (87-89)
: Joseph J. S. Jen
: Chi Hang Lee

B. CAFS has become a viable organization over the years through the dedication of numerous capable individuals. Due to the increasing functions and involvement of the organization, it becomes urgent to establish our constitution and to further amend the By-Law. A By-Law committee will be appointed to handle the task.

C. To promote the technical communication within the society, CAFS will organize its own workshops annually one day earlier than the IFT convention. Members conducted oversea workshops will be selected as lecturers. Attendees will be charged with minimum fee to the benefit of the society.

D. Annual publication from the society including Directory will be three times or more, pending on necessity.

E. To promote the recognition of outstanding highschool descendants of CAFS members, a Non-financial award will be presented to those young generation whose articles are qualified to be published on CAFS Newsletter. Subject of the articles should be in food related areas. Award committee will be in charge of this event. This is only applicable to the children of members who paid the membership due.

F. To save our expense, it was decided that publications of the society will not be forwarded to those members who did not pay membership due in the past two years. Asteriks will be used in the directory to identify un-paid members.

President's Report (Y. C. Jao)

My dear colleagues, greetings. The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) was founded in 1975 by a group of Chinese food professionals in North America. Through the contributions and dedications of our ten presidents and their associates over the past twelve years, CAFS has grown and evolved to a highly viable and multi-functional organization. We have more than three hundred members from academia, government and private industry. We have a great many of internationally well known members.

We extend our appreciation again to the following ten presidents and their then associates. Their efforts are fully recognized.

1	Bor S. Luh	(75/76)	6	Santa H. C. Lin	(80/81)
2	Stephen S. Chang	(76/77)	7	Sherman S. Lin	(81/82)
3	Joseph J. Jen	(77/78)	8	Anthony H. Chen	(82/84)
4	Lun Shin Wei	(78/79)	9	George C. Chu	(84/86)
5	David H. E. Chou	(79/80)	10	Peter J. Wan	(86/87)

I would like to express my gratitude to my predecessor, Peter J. Wan, for his long term contribution and service covering from publication, secretary, president-elect, and president for more than six years. It seems that the responsibility of publication becomes his life-long job. He has not been delinquent in occupying his position since he received it. For the next six months, he will probably again be involved in publication for the society. I suggest we all give him a big applause. Peter is a man of dedication and devotion.

In this year (6/87-6/88), I am in favor of the participative management with positive and constructive attitude to perform my presidential function. I consider team work is the key word to running our organization. To maintain the continuity of our existing activities alone demands a big group effort, not even to mention about some additional endeavors we anticipate to accomplish. I desperately need your support and help in order to run my duty. One year is very short and we have a lot to do.

Since I have been elected as the eleventh president, I feel obligated not only to carry on my predecessors' establishment, but also to share my experience with my successor.

At the starting point of my term, I would like to express my objectives to drive myself and my associates.

1. To implement the executive meetings decision items B.C.D.E and F.
2. To utilize all possible channels to promote the internal and external technical communications, consultations, workshops and seminars for the society.
3. To run the organization with team work, spirit and participative management.
4. To increase paid memberships from unpaid members by 10% and to increase new members 5%.

Finally, I express my appreciation to you and your help and support. Thank you.

CAFS OPERATIONAL COMMITTEES (87/88)

1. AIDVISORY: George Chu / Michael Tao
Objectives: a. To promote the internal and external interactions for CAFS.
b. To provide suggestions and information to CAFS Officials.
c. To fine tune the CAFS brief introduction established by Ang /
Chen / Hung.
2. ANNUAL MEETING: Catharina Ang / Mike L. Chen / Yao Wen Huang
Objectives: a. To prepare annual forum.
b. To prepare annual banquet.
c. To increase and promote social gatherings before, during, and
after the annual banquet.
3. AWARD: Rose Tseng
Objective: To recommend the potential recipients for CAFS annual award.
4. BY-LAW: Catharina Ang / Ernest Chen / Santa Lin
Objectives: a. To draw the constitution for CAFS.
b. To amend the by-law of CAFS.
c. To establish both English and Chinese versions of the
constitution and by-law.
5. CONSULTATION and WORKSHOP: George Chu / Peter J. Wan
Objectives: a. To select experts and organize workshops, seminars, or
conferences for mother lands.
b. To coordinate domestic workshop, seminar, or conference
activities for CAFS.
6. ELECTION: Grace Yao
Objective: To solicit recommendations of candidates for the
CAFS officials' annual election and complete the process timely.
7. MEMBERSHIP and PUBLIC RELATIONSHIP: Shwu-Pyng Chen / Christin C. Chou /
Yen-Con Hung
Objectives: a. To increase paid members from unpaid members by 10 % or more.
b. To increase new members by 5 % or more.
8. PUBLICATION: T.C. Chen / Peter J. Wan / Grace Yao
Objectives: a. To solicit articles for CAFS newsletter.
b. To conduct editorial work, printing, and mailing for the
newsletter.
c. To publish one directory, and at least two newsletters.
9. STUDENT AFFAIRS and EMPLOYMENT: Daniel Fung / Chi-Hang Lee
Objectives: a. To provide information on the Ph.D. programs for M.S.
student members.
b. To provide information on job hunting for student members.
c. To provide information on job hunting for professional
members.

Grace Yao

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SUMMARY AND COMMENTS ON THE ANNUAL FORUM PROGRAMS

" STRATEGIES IN PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT "

Comments I. (from Joseph J. Jen)

Dear CATHY: To response to your request of a summary of my presentation at CAFS annual meeting, there is no set of strategies for professional developments. Followings are just some points that happen to work for me in my career.

First, hard work is needed in any job. By hard work, I mean to get more things done. I tried to develop habits that can assist me in achieving that. For example, total concentration to block out surroundings so that I can work at airports. Do two things at the same time such as reading or writing one thing while discuss another matter with some one over the phone. Delegate responsibilities but keep on top of the progress. Train subordinates to get more work done. In short, my strategies have always been somehow get the work done better and quicker than before and at the same time improve the quality of the work.

Second, always have a goal in mind. I try to keep a short, medium, and long term goal in life, and revise them every year. It is somewhat difficult to do for bgrinners but with practice, it becomes a habit. The short term goal can be learning a computer software, taking a course etc,. The medium goal can be what job I want to be in the next five years. The long term goal is what I eventually want to be in life. For example, if one's medium goal is to get one's boss job. One can evaluate what the boss is doing or what are the skills needed to be the boss. After careful analysis, one can begin to improve himself to make yourself ready when the oppoturnity knocks. If one's goal is to be rich, how rich? One should start to prepare with all the business tools and be ready to take on the hard work and long hours to get more money and be dare to take the risk of losing everything at anytime.

Third and last is to be truthful to yourself and to everyone surrounding you. A lot of the strategies may give you temporary advantage but sooner or later, it will come back to haunt you. In particular, most of us are in the field of science and technology. You can be diplomatic in situations but you should never make false statement on purpose.

Cathy, I realize what I mentioned here are more philosophical strategies than action plans or actual ways of doing things. To me, it is much more important to set the philosophy and mind set of a person. The executives are normally easy to do. It may take a while to accomplish what you want. If your goal is realistic and you have the will to do it, you will get it done. organization skills, time management, computer knowledge, history of western world etc., are all needed to advance in Food Science & Technology as it is with any other field or career.

Comments II.(from Rose Tseng)

I would like to comment that I feel the politics is similar between the university and the industry. Dr Ke's comment, Drs Tao, Jen, Wan's strategies all would work very well in the university as well as in the industry.

One example is the importance of participation in discussion. You will benefit from trying to give your opinion as often as possible in meetings. If you don't speak your mind often, once you decide to do so, you have to be 100 % perfect lest you will be criticized. Participation in discussion often will enhance your speaking ability. You are viewed as a team player when you truly participate in the discussion of ideas. Don't wait for the critical moment only. Don't always sound angry or look like win or lose all the time. Get respect from peers or colleagues and supervisors gradually through sharing ideas.

Comments III:(from Peter J. Wan)

If I could start my career over again I would

1. learn quickly to set realistic near term and long term goals;
2. master communication skills both in writing and speaking;
3. immediately identify the best mentors and coaches around me and use professional assistance when necessary;
4. practice good initiative and follow-up skills, and volunteer my time and talent to solve problems and to benefit the professional society.

Professional Development
(Grace Yao)

To deal with conflict between production discipline and Quality Control/Quality Assurance discipline.

1. Be sure to have a pre-agreed upon and clearly defined product specification. This minimizes gray areas.
2. Emphasize process control rather than product control.
3. Use common sense, be reasonable! Shed the image of "trouble maker" to that of "trouble shooter" for Quality Control.
4. Be diplomatic. Apply MIR (Managing Interpersonal Relationship) techniques.

Professional Development
(Whu-Ta Lee)

Human relationship, in my opinion, is a most difficult and controversial issue among our working society. Power struggle in companies, universities and government all exist, but varies by severity.

Conflict between production and Q.C. personnel is a very common problem in all food production facilities. Balance between production efficiency and product quality is weighed by plant executives' subjective judgement. To do a good job from company standpoint, you should be able to maintain flexibility, understanding company policy and keeping good record of all issues.

Maintaining a successful edge in your job

Daniel Y. C. Fung
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1. Out-perform your boss' expectation.

If you do more than your boss wants, he/she will have very little to complain about. You may get your peer envious of you but that is a part of life.

2. Look for new developments

Cut a niche for yourself so that you become indispensable in the organization. You become so valuable that things can not move without you.

3. Always keep your internal and external contacts informed of your moves.

Since we never know what comes up in life, it is wise to keep your good friends always in touch in case you need their assistance.

4. Keep your vitae current.

Always have your vitae ready so that you need not waste time to construct one when you need one. There are a thousand reasons for doing that. For example, promotion, tenure, new job opportunity, being nominated for an award, yearly review, etc.

5. Always be on top of your profession.

Never be content and relax. Some new blood may come by to up-stage you.

6. Reward those who worked hard for you.

I work with students and I can tell you that I always reward them well for those who went the extra mile for me.

7. Be healthy.

Never let people notice that you are tired. You owe it to your job to be 150% alert and sharp.

These are just some personal thoughts. I am sure every point is debatable and everybody has his/her secret of success.

HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN FOOD SCIENCE

by

Daniel Y.C. Fung, MSPH, Ph.D.

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As Chairman of the Food Science Graduate Program at Kansas State University, I counsel about 30 graduate students concerning their academic, personal, financial, and professional development. I have been asked to make a few suggestions to you Chinese students on how to be successful in the U. S. Food Science programs, and this I do with enthusiasm.

Personal goal. You must each have a clear goal in mind before entering graduate school. Do you have one? Do you want to be the best scientist, professor, product development expert, quality control expert, business person, etc. Ask yourself this periodically.

Interpersonal relationships. As an international student in the U. S., it is advisable to be open and communicative to people around you, especially other U. S. students, and particularly your major professor. Your major professor is THE most important person on your road to success. Be pleasant and courteous to him/her. Send him/her a Christmas card, birthday card, and/or a box of candy. He/she is a human being too, and would appreciate some warmth from you. Be sociable. Go to departmental picnics and parties and VOLUNTEER to help. Join a graduate student association . . . and be active.

English. I cannot over emphasize the importance of a good command of spoken and written English. This is the key to your success. Participation in Chinese student meetings and gatherings are obviously important, but excessive isolation will hinder your progress in English communication. I have a rule in my laboratory which prohibits the use of any language other than English from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After that, I will communicate with students in Mandarin, Cantonese, Yunnanese, or even Japanese . . . if they like! Incidentally, I have observed that the Chinese students dating Americans are the ones with exponential improvement in English--I recommend this for singles only.

Academic Excellence. It goes without saying that you must excel in your course work. Many of you are excellent students, or you would not be here in the first place. When you have difficulty in your course work, most likely it will be related to a problem with English. Studying with American students will help. Always TYPE your term papers and reports. Even though a professor may say that it doesn't matter, actually IT DOES. A neatly typed report will immediately give a good impression. Also, check and double check spelling, typing, and grammar.

Research. "Publish or Perish" is true for graduate students as well as for professors. Work hard on your research--whatever the topic may be. Believe me, it is worth your total dedication. Learn how to write research papers properly, and read the journal articles in your field. Learn the strengths of your major professor, and follow his/her example. Use initiative and imagination. If you are not aiming to be the best in the world in your field, you are not aspiring high enough.

Job Hunting. Now that you are about to have that hard-earned M.S. or Ph.D. degree, what are you going to do? Some of you must go home due to provisions under which you were financed. Do not forget that there are also opportunities in your home country. In some cases, your country NEEDS you. Others may like to give the U. S. job market a try. The current U. S. job market is tight for everyone--especially for Chinese students without a P.R.; however, it is not entirely impossible. My assistant, a Ph.D. student from Taiwan without a P.R., just landed a good job in California. Locating a job is a combination of training, the job market, knowing the right people at the right time, and LUCK. Start early. Talk with your professors. Go to national meetings. Contact employment agencies. Read job listings. Have an open mind, and don't be discouraged when things are not moving fast enough. All you need is one job. It may happen any minute. I firmly believe that if you are an outstanding individual with good training in Food Science, you WILL find a good job in the U. S. or elsewhere . . . if you look hard enough. GOOD LUCK!

AUG 23 P.M.

Benefits from Serving Your Professional Organization(s)

-- Orally presented by Anthony H. Chen, Transcribed by Cathy Ang

(Note: During the last IFT meeting in June, 1987, I had an opportunity to talk with Tony Chen in length concerning his viewpoints in serving professional organizations. As many of you know, Tony was our CAFS President during 1982-84. Since then he has founded the 3 I Corporation in Texas. His experience and advice shall be of interest to our members. ---Cathy Ang).

Many Chinese professionals often value their technical expertise. They think that technical expertise is the most important factor in their professional life. However, in industry as well as in other competitive professional environment, to possess the technical expertise is not enough. We have to out-perform other technical professionals. We have to demonstrate that we can perform beyond and above the technical capability.

One of the most important professional skills is to be resourceful, i. e. to have a lot of connections, to have good relationship among fellow professionals, and to be able to draw information as we need relating to technical, industrial, business and marketing, etc.

So, how can you get all the information in one shot? Very simple, to join your professional organization(s) and to serve on the organization's assignments. For example, we have 350 members in our Society. Every member probably knows somebody who knows somebody else. Suppose each one knows 20 persons, then if you know all 350 members, your information base will be: $350 \times 20 \times 20 = 14000$.

This is information age. We want information fast and accurate. Unfortunately, very often we have made decisions based on insufficient information; we never had enough information to make good decision.

I thought that one of my qualifications that had been valued the most by my employers was my information source. I have obtained much information through my professional connections, including CAFS. It is important to know where to get helpful information when you need it.

Ordinarily, we utilize only 10% of our potential capability. By serving our organization, we can develop other potentials and expand our information base.

(Dear Members: Wouldn't you want to volunteer your services now?)

台灣中小企業的現況及隱憂

張泰柔

由台灣光復之後的艱苦經營，如今台灣已累積了六百億美金的外匯，在這樣快速的經濟發展過程，中小型企业所扮演的角色可由以下幾個統計數字看出：

- 現今中小型企业之外銷佔全部外銷金額之73%；
- 每十個受僱人員中有七人是在中小型企业裡工作；
- 台灣的七十三萬家工廠，中小型企业就佔了98.2%

由此可見中小型企业在近年的台灣經濟建設是功不可沒的。

這幾近奇蹟似的成功例子，大致歸功於：(1)中國人都喜歡當老板的個性，(2)中國人十分勤勞，(3)老板多能專心事業，全心投入。

這種肯做肯衝就能成功的情景，和台灣的摩托車騎士相似，只要敢於橫衝直闖，便可達到目的地。可惜由於社會價值觀念之改變，此法已漸行不通，而且不小心則有粉身碎骨之虞。

由此而往我可以看到以下的一些隱憂：

(1)人才難求：如今大學畢業生，不是出國深造，便是選擇服務業從事工作，多已不願再到工廠去賺那辛苦錢了。

(2)貿易自由化、國際化及關稅保護逐漸消失，使得外銷競爭更加劇烈。

(3)台幣不斷升值，也加重出口業之負擔。

(4)大的企業技術沒有進步，所謂的研究發展，只係品管而已。

中小型企业反而有些發展新產品的表現。

(5)過去生意太過順利，全憑經驗而非靠知識做事，未來的生意要如同駕車者，要能看地圖及路標方可順利達到目的地。

因而我對台灣中小型企业未來發展的看法是：要靠知識份子來創造更美好的遠景，願各位食品專家能把握這大好的時光。

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如何創業

張泰柔

接下來談之個人在台灣創業的一些心得。創業成功的第一要素是想法意念要積極。我可以用兩個創業成功的實例來說明一下。第一個是鍾先生努力成功的例子。由於家裡經濟很差。他去當兵時。家裡幾乎無以糊口。鍾太太便以自創的木瓜加牛奶在大街小巷銷售。如今木瓜牛奶在台灣幾成家喻戶曉的飲料。第二個成功的例子是一位成大機械系畢業的年輕創業家。他在退伍之後加入一家機械工廠。首先被任命為機械設計師。但他要求以「黑手」起步。於是他由工廠裡的粗工開始。如此在更換了三家機械工廠之後。他開始自辦工廠。他設計製造的離心機。功效甚佳。並有微電腦控制。在台灣十分暢銷。並被公認為是此一行之佼者。他今年才33歲。由上而觀。在台灣創業不難。但不可因這些實例而使你有任何幻想。要想在逐漸劇烈的競爭環境裡創業。你必須仔細考慮以下諸項：

1. 自我評估是否有足夠強的欲望、野心及爭取欲。
2. 要有堅強的天性。不被眼前的失意所氣餒。
3. 要有積極的想法。不可有等一失敗怎麼辦的疑慮。要有置於死地而後生的勇氣。就必須先斷後路。
4. 要有最佳之利機(NICHE)。包括(1)個人專長。(2)外在因素(3)選擇異於潮流的方向。亦即不按牌理出牌。沒有錢也可以創業。但要知道如何去找錢路。(4)訂定目標計劃。積極投入。

個人創業已有十載。也時常遭遇不同的大中之困難。但用心面對也能獲得解答。俗語說。凡事創始易。守成難。不同環境。要用不同之方法策略去處理之。如今要想享了一招便可吃一輩子的時代。願大家就以上所提。經過細思之後。若仍覺創業最為適合你的背景個性。那就勇往直前。在此預祝各位創業順利成功。

CAFS 1987 ANNUAL BANQUET

(By Y. C. Jao)

It was about 18:00 on June 18, 1987 in Las Vegas. Members and guests of CAFS were gathering at the Silver Dragon restaurant on 1510 E. Flamingo road. At the lobby, the restaurant owner, Mr. Stanly Lian, was greeting to the coming guests at the lobby. A sedan loaded with Peter Wan, J.D. Kao and Y.C. Jao was pulling up to the parking lot around 18:10 just in time to meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ma and their guest Ms. Hsiung at the restaurant entrance. At 18:30, the same car pulled up to the parking lot. This time it was occupied by professor and Mrs. Bor S. Luh, Mike L. Chen, a CAFS member and the driver Y.C. Jao.

In the lobby, Shu-Chi Lee and his better half were busy in managing the guests registration and membership due collection. Same as last year, Shwu-Pyng Chen provided assistance to the registration process. Sherman Lin, the outstanding entertainer in our 1986 annual banquet, with bottle of beer in one hand and a lighted cigarette hanging out between lips, was walking around and talking to friends. It was a surprise to see Tony Chen was also hanging out in the bar and greeting to friends. Y.C. asked him about his current alcohol tolerance capacity. Tony bursted into laughing, apparently there was not much improvement since last time he was asked by the same person with the same question.

There was a discussion between Peter Wan and Michael Tao about when to start dinner. There were suggestions on serving dinner earlier because hunger situation among the attendees was overwhelming. Michael, the great ceremony master of the day, announced that the dinner be started at 19:00 which was half an hour earlier than it was planned. At that point in time, eighty four attendees already registered and most of them were busy in greeting and saying "Hi" to each other. New friends were made every year in this occasion. Talking, laughing, here and there, happiness prevailed in the dining room of the restaurant.

At 20:00, Michael started making his voice heard throughout the room. He was well prepared with jokes after jokes carrying the party away with the Las Vegas class entertainment. Distinguished guests from all parts of the world were introduced. The past president Peter J. Wan reported his experience and accomplishment during the year of duty. His speech is issued separately. Shu-Chi Lee reported the financial status of the society. His annual summary is also published separately. Christine Chou reported the outcome of the annual election. Catharina Ang, the president-elect. Chi-Hang Leeland Joseph Jen were both elected as executive committee members for 1987-1989. Grace Yao, the secretary, and Ing-Chia Peng the treasurer. T.C. Chen, annual award member announced the winners of this year's award. Rose Tseng and Joseph J.J. Jen were recipients of the achievement award while Shen-Youn Chang and Cheun-Yoan Shiau were winners of the student award. All the recipients donated their financial part of the award to Chi-Fa Lin's children education fund. In this part of the activity, Ms. Hsiung from Hawaii was invited as the guest to honor to present the awards.

In his inauguration speech, Y.C. Jao expressed deep appreciation to the past ten presidents and their associates for a job well done in developing and establishing the milestone for society. Details of the

remarks are issued separately. Taylor Chang from Taiwan was invited as the guest of honor to present award plaques to Peter Wan for his contribution as the president of 1986-1987, and also plaques to both Peter Wan and T.C. Chen for their contribution in Newsletter and directory publication.

It was a harmonious and coherent banquet. Annual objectives were expressed to be achieved. New friends were made and friendship became closer. I was satisfied with the efforts put in during the preparation of this annual meeting. I was also deeply touched by the generous donation made both by Mr. Hsu the CEO of an export and import company in Taiwan and Mr. Taylor Chang, president of Shieh-Tai Chemical & Starch Co., to Chi-Fa Lin's children fund. Thanks to Michael Tao who ran the banquet so smoothly and so successfully.

The banquet adjourned around 21:30. Many attendees stayed on and were still holding each others' hands saying "good-bye", "good-health" and "see you again". Y.C. Jao's car was the last one pulling away from the restaurant's parking lot. This time, the car was packed with such celebrities as Peter Wan, Rose Tseng, Cathy Ang, Iris and junior Iris Lee. Looking at the driver's internal mirror, Y.C. noticed that Stanly Lian was waving bye-bye signal to him. The restaurant owner murmured, with some degree of loneliness, and looked at the departing car until it disappeared far away to the west of the Flamingo road.



**Let's concentrate
on solving problems
*not fighting them!***



A STATEMENT FROM THE IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

Peter J. Wan

The amusing introduction remarks made by Dr. Michael Tao during the Annual Banquet in Las Vegas does have many profound implications. A foot race from hungry lions in an African jungle indeed has interesting similarity to the competition in the professional world. It is my humble experience that hard work plus high sensitivity towards people and activities should put you ahead of most people. Based on statistics, hard work alone can make you a winner over 50% of the population. Working hard has long been considered as the virtue and asset of Chinese. Now with the network of Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) every one of us should be a winner. If you think that you have not got it yet, give it a try.

Last year, when I accepted the responsibility as the president of CAFS, I challenged myself as well as every one of our members to accomplish a small task which was to Grow a Little More Mature through our society's activities, dialogue, and interactions. I realize that this is a never ending process. However, it is my observation that this process has already started according to the way we do things and talk. I only hope that each one of us will continue to grow professionally and personally through our mutual support, encouragement and active involvement of the CAFS activities.

Like many other members, I feel that I have improved my professional life through the participation of CAFS activities. I met many of my closest friends in the CAFS. Now they are not only my dear friends, but also my resources and mentors. Therefore, I can assure you that you can not find any better investment in the world like investing your time in CAFS. I sincerely hope we will continue holding hands and striving forward. I just know that CAFS will play a significant role in our career.

Good luck my fellow members and many thanks for your generous support and active participation.

Challenges and Opportunities (Cathy Ang/Y. C. Jao)

- I. June 7, 1987, Cathy Ang and Y. C. Jao attended the international lounge and luncheon sponsored by Committee on International Relations. Cathy has been an active committee member since 1986. We are proud of her. Cathy's role in the committee will be expired in 1988. We are looking for someone from our society who is willing to participate and share responsibilities of the committee and maintain the continuity role of CAFS in the committee after Cathy.
- II. The attached announcement from Winrock International sponsored by General Foods Fund Inc. is an annual award comparable to Nobel prize to honor individual's contributions to addressing and alleviating hunger and malnutrition. The award was conceived by Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, eminent agricultural scientist and member of the board of Winrock International who received the 1970 Nobel prize for his contributions to the Green revolution.
- III. The IFT's 50th Anniversary committee has established the 1989 International Research paper competition as shown in the attachment.
- IV. 教育部委託大學院校辦理科技研究班執行要點。我們學會正在物色 Coordinator 以促進與教育部及各大學院校之間的科學技術之交流。懇請有興趣的會員與會長、副會長或 Peter Wan 聯絡。

V. Suggestions and Proposal

You are urged to provide suggestion or proposal on the subject matter of item E from our executive meeting conducted on June 16, this year. We have a need to demonstrate and establish an ongoing program to recognize our outstanding high school children. Your suggestions will be published in our newsletter for comments. We need a collective effort for this project.

- VI. After many years study and hard work in the United States, Dr. Ing-Chia Peng finally had a chance to visit his parents and relatives in Taiwan this summer. During his trip, he also paid a visit to several officials, universities and research institutes. Mr. Y. S. Chang (張永欣科長) asked Dr. Peng to remind CAFS members to inform Mr. Chang at least two weeks in advance before your next trip back to Taiwan. Mr. Chang will be happy to make plant tour arrangement for you.

THE 4TH CHINESE AMERICAN FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
CONFERENCE

The subject conference occurred on June 5, 6, and 7 in the HALLORAN HOUSE at midtown Manhattan of New York city. It was sponsored by The Food Industry Research and Development Advisory Council, Council of Agriculture, Executive Yuan of Republic of China. There were 75 participants including 20 representatives from Taiwan. Among those distinguished participants from the Science and Technology Advisory Group of the Executive Yuan were Mr. Chih Chen; Those from Council of Agriculture were Dr. T. Y. Ku, Director of Food and Agriculture Department and professor of National Taiwan University; Mr. Y. S. Chang, head of Food Processing section and the executive secretary of Food Technology Development committee; and Dr. Y. T. Huang, senior specialist of the Food Processing section; and the deputy director, Mr. Chung-Ping Huang of the Hsinchu Food Industry Research & Development Institute.

The participants showed a well balanced distribution from academia, industry, and government organizations. A total of 22 presentations and 3 guest speeches were delivered. Even though the time frame is a kind of tight, the conference turned out to be very successful. Congratulations to The Executive Yuan, professor Stephen S. Chang and Dr. Min-Nan Huang, President Robert Ma and associates of CATHAY Enterprise Co., and many other participants who made the conference such a success. (reported by Y. C. Jao)



Winrock International Project Profile

General Foods World Food Prize

The World

People Population: 5.0 billion, expected to be 6.1 billion in 2000 and 8.2 billion in 2025; 75% live in developing countries

Population distribution by continent: Asia 60%, Europe 14%, Africa 11%, North America 8%, South America 6%, Australia less than 1%

Annual growth rate: 1.7%, ranging from average of 2.0% in developing countries to 0.6% in developed countries

Life expectancy: 60 years, varying from average of 57 years in developing countries to 73 years in developed countries

Dominant age group: 33.7% are under 14 years

Distribution: Urban 41%, rural 59%; rural population varies from average of 69% in developing countries to 28% in developed countries

First languages: Mandarin Chinese 788 million, English 420 million, Hindi 300 million, Spanish 296 million, Russian 285 million, Arabic 177 million, Bengali 171 million, Portuguese 164 million, Malay-Indonesian 128 million, Japanese 122 million, German 118 million, French 114 million

Geography Area: 196 million sq mi

Land area: 57.28 million sq mi

Land distribution by continent: Asia 30%, Africa 20%, North America 16%, South America 12%, Antarctica 9%, Europe 7%, Australia 5%

Arable land and permanent crops: 6.4 million sq mi

Arable land: 0.8 acres per person

Independent countries (excluding territories and colonies): 173

Countries becoming sovereign since 1945: 99

Economy Gross domestic product:

US\$14,000 billion (1984); about 80% produced in developed countries

Annual growth rate: Developing countries average 4.3%, developed countries average 2.8%

Annual per capita income: Developing countries average US\$660 (36 countries have US\$450 or less), developed countries average US\$10,530 (United States US\$15,390 [1984])

The Project

Official Name General Foods World Food Prize

Term Annually beginning 1987

Funding Agency General Foods Fund, Inc.

Award US\$200,000

Presentation First presentation October 6, 1987, at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Events include an award ceremony and a colloquium on international food issues.

Summary The General Foods World Food Prize is the foremost international award to recognize, encourage, and reward outstanding individual achievement in improving the world food supply. Candidates may be nominated by any private or public organization. The prize has been established by the General Foods Fund, Inc., and is administered by Winrock International. Beyond the recognition component it is intended to attract talented, creative, and dedicated young people to careers in food and agriculture.

Background The award was conceived by Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, eminent agricultural scientist and member of the board of Winrock International. Upon receiving the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his contributions to the Green Revolution, he dreamed of a comparable award that would honor individuals' contributions to addressing and alleviating hunger and malnutrition. Borlaug's vision was realized late in 1985 when the General Foods Fund, Inc., became the sponsor of the General Foods World Food Prize.

Criteria The prize is awarded each year to that individual in any area of endeavor who has made what is judged to be the outstanding contribution to the improvement of the world food supply. The award is made without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or political persuasion of nominees.

Procedure Nominations: The call for candidates is made annually. December 31 is the deadline for nomination for the award to be presented the following October. Nominations remain active for three years. Any recognized organization may present candidates.

Selection: The nine-person Selection Committee — whose members remain anonymous — evaluates the nominations and recommends the laureate and alternate. The committee members represent many cultures and are knowledgeable about nutrition and producing, processing, and distributing food, and are experts in research, policy development, and business management.

Governance The Council of Advisors establishes policy for the prize, including rules for selecting the award winner. The council members are internationally recognized authorities in professions concerned with researching, producing, processing, distributing, and making policy about food.

Agriculture As percentage of GDP: Developing countries average 19.9% (lowest-income countries average 36.3%), developed countries average 3.1% (United States 1.4%)

Employment: 63.2% agricultural in developing countries, 7.1% agricultural in developed countries

Nutrition level: 2,652 calories per person per day (1980-1982) (2,238 of vegetable products and 414 of animal products); developing countries 2,387 calories per person per day (2,192 vegetable products, 195 animal products), developed countries 3,395 (2,367 vegetable products, 1,028 animal products); ranging from Ireland 3,970 to Ghana 1,657

Chief crops: Wheat 514 million MT, maize 452 million MT, rice 318 million MT, soybeans 91 million MT, root crops 593 million MT, vegetables and melons 387 million MT, fruits 300 million MT

Chief animal products: Cattle 1.226 billion head, swine 778 million head; meat production 144 million MT, milk production 496 million MT

Average annual change in cereals production (selected countries 1971-1984): Indonesia 5.2%, Philippines 4.5%, Pakistan 4.3%, Haiti -1.1%, Zambia -2.2%, Ghana -2.4%

Average annual change of food production (1971-1984): Developing countries 3.2%, developed countries 2.1%

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Administration The policies set by the Council of Advisors are carried out by the Secretariat, Winrock International.

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Indian scientist named first GF World Food Prize winner

Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, an internationally renowned agricultural scientist from India, is the winner of the first annual General Foods World Food Prize. The \$200,000 prize was established last year to recognize contributions to the improvement of the quality, quantity and availability of the world food supply.

Indian wheat program

Dr. Swaminathan, a former Secretary of Agriculture in his native India, is now Director General of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines. The laureate is famous for his leading role in India's National Demonstration Programme, begun in 1964. Under this program, high-yield varieties of wheat and rice seedlings were planted in the fields of India's poorest farmers. Dr. Swaminathan recognized the value of introducing Mexican semi-dwarf wheat plants to India, to circumvent the problems that resulted when tall, native varieties of wheat were fertilized and subsequently "lodged," or toppled over.

The fertility of these "miracle grains" converted a generation of Indian farmers to believe in the efficacy

of using fertilizer and other modern farming methods. Thus, the famine that threatened India in the early 1960's was averted.

Disaster preparedness

In 1979, when a drought threatened to wipe out the gains India has made, Dr. Swaminathan converted this crisis into an opportunity for progress by streamlining the nation's system of disaster-preparedness. Today the nation feeds itself, exports foodstuffs and possesses 30 million tons of grain reserves.

Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize laureate and chairman of the selection committee, said that Dr. Swaminathan "has performed with consistent, energetic deftness the roles of innovator, statesman, scientist and administrator."

The prize presentation will be made in Washington on October 6, in conjunction with a day-long international colloquium on world food issues, co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and General Foods.

Dr. Swaminathan was chosen from among 74 nominees representative of 22 countries on 5 continents, and 18 disciplines in food and agriculture.

The Institute of Food Technologists' 50th Anniversary Committee has established the 1989 International Research Paper Competition and has named it after the late

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. STEWART

for his contributions to international food science and technology.

The purpose of the competition shall be to recognize food scientists and technologists from countries other than the United States of America, who have conducted original and creative research with the specific intent of improving the food supply or its nutritional value.

Requirements for entering the competition

1. To enter this competition the author(s) must comply with the Criteria for Acceptance of Volunteered Papers, as published each year in the September Issue of FOOD TECHNOLOGY.
2. The paper shall originate from a country other than U.S.A. and be authored by non-U.S. citizens (at least one of the authors shall be a member in good standing of the Institute of Food Technologists or one of the non-U.S. IFT Affiliate Organizations).
3. All volunteered papers accepted by the 1989 IFT Annual Meeting Program Committee shall be eligible for the competition. However, to enter the competition the authors have to request to be included.

Procedure for nominations

1. The winners shall be selected by a six-person jury (members remain anonymous), who shall evaluate the extended abstract of papers previously accepted and without distinction between abstracts which shall be used for oral or poster presentation.
2. The awards shall be conferred to the six top contestants selected by the jury. Awards shall be made without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or political persuasion of nominees.
3. The awards shall consist of a First Prize of US\$1,500, a Second Prize of US\$1,000 and a Third Prize of US\$500. All three shall receive a Plaque of Recognition. In addition, there shall be three Honorable Mentions for the awardees in 4th, 5th and 6th places.

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- Sept. 13-26, 1987 International Workshop on Rapid Methods for Detection of Mycotoxins
- Nov. 14, 1987 Ceremony for the Dedication of the Bronze Statue of Mr. C.Y. Hsieh (FIRDI's Late Chairman of the Board)
and
Inauguration of Mr. John T. Tsen's (FIRDI's Late Director) Memorial Library
- Dec. 12, 1987 FIRDI's 20th Anniversary Celebration Ceremony

* 在這些期間, 若您正好在台灣, 請抽空到該研究所訪問。

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June 20, 1987

Paul C. Ma
Director

教育部委託大學校院辦理科技研究班執行要點

76. 1. 13. 核定

- 一、教育部（以下簡稱本部）為執行行政院「加強培育及延攬高級科技人才方案」加強研究所教學，引進最新科技知識，提升國內研究發展水準，乃計畫有系統辦理短期性科技研究班（以下簡稱研究班），開授專業密集課程，特訂定本執行要點。
- 二、研究班由本部代表、國科會代表及學者專家組成推動小組，負責規劃推動有關事宜。
- 三、研究班之實際執行工作，原則上委託各大學校院有關研究所利用寒暑假辦理，但情形特殊者亦得在學期中辦理。受委託學校至少應於辦理之前四個月擬妥開班計畫，包括課程內容、學分數、師資及經費等報請本部核定後辦理。
- 四、研究班開班期限，以三至六週為原則，授課時間每十八小時得授予一學分。學員經考試及格者，由主辦學校發給研究所「學分證明」。申請參加學員，由主辦學校負責審核其資格並於審定後報部核備，結束後應造具名冊連同成績表送部備查。
- 五、參加學員分為兩類：
 - （一）甲類：各公私立大專院校專任教師、政府及民間機構之專任人員。此類人員須經由其服務機構推荐參加研究班，學員如經大學研究所入學考試取得正式學位後，各校得採認其在研究班所修學分。
 - （二）乙類：各公私立大學校院研究所研究生或大學四年級學生。此類學員須經由其服務系、所推荐，並在其服務學校教務處登記後，向主辦學校申請修習研究班課程，如中途退班應依主辦學校規定辦理退還手續。主辦學校於成績評定後，應將學員成績連同退還者及申請未獲准者之名單，函送原就讀學校。其所修得學分，均應予採認。
- 六、研究班得向學員的收部份費用，並以收支並列方式處理，於辦理完畢後報部審核結案。
- 七、研究班講員由各主辦學校洽訪國際知名權威學者擔任，於報本部同意後邀請之。
- 八、各校辦理研究班開班費用由主辦學校擬訂經費預算報本部申請補助。經費編列原則另訂之。
- 九、如有必要時，本部得由受委託學校辦理一至二星期之預備基礎課程訓練，講員由國內教師兼任，開班費用由本部補助，但得向參加學員的收部份費用。
- 十、推動本案所需經費由本部「邀請國際權威學者來台講學」經費項下支應。
- 十一、本要點奉核定後實施，修正亦同。

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教育科技研究班每班經費編列原則

一、主持人部份：

1. 個人來回經濟艙機票一張。
2. 在學生活費、在台授課時間，每日台幣三、五〇〇元，有配偶隨行者每日另加一、〇〇〇元生活費。支領生活費日數為其在學實際授課期間之日數，另加來回旅程時間最多四日計算。
3. 講員每週授課以十五小時為原則，但不得少於十小時，每小時最高支付鐘點費如左：講員於研究班結束時應負責學員成績之評定，並不另支酬勞。
諾貝爾獎得主及院士：七十元美金
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資深教授或副教授：五十元美金
資深副教授或助教授：四十元美金
4. 講員具特殊聲望者（如諾貝爾獎得主）得酌增其生活費、旅費及旅費。

二、行政支領人員部份：

- 研究班主持人：八、〇〇〇元
教學助理一人：每人每週一、〇〇〇元
行政助理二人：每人每週六〇〇元
工友二人：每人每週四〇〇元
雜費：每週五、〇〇〇元

三、學校水電費每週二萬元。

四、如有實習，實習材料費另計。

五、教材購置印刷費依實估計。

教育部「延聘國外學人與專家來臺舉辦科技學術活動」補助原則

JUL 07 P.M.

一 補助對象：公私立大專校院及科技有關學術團體。

二 活動形式：1. 研討會 (Seminar)：以講課、討論為主。

2. 研習會 (Workshop)：以講課、討論、實習為主。

3. 國際性會議 (Conference)：以演講、討論及發表論文為主。可酌予補助主要講員一至二位之往返機票及生活費。至於學術團體本身一般性活動如年會等，則不在補助之內。

三 活動內容之程度：應在研究所以上程度。

四 參加對象：主辦單位及其他各有關機構。

五 補助項目：

1. 國外講員來回經濟艙機票：最多三人，且限購我國航空公司機票。

2. 在臺生活費：每天新台幣三至四千元，視主講人學術地位而定。補助天數除主講人實際講學天數外，另前後可酌各加一至三天。主講人每天應講授三小時以上。總時數須不少於十五小時。參訪訪問時間不在補助範圍內。

3. 雜費：講義、印刷、郵電以及向外單位租借場地之費用（原則上主辦單位應自備場地）

4. 國內教授演講費：每小時新台幣壹仟元正。（凡逾伍仟元者，須依規扣除10%所得稅）。

六 對於一星期左右之講習班或研習會活動，優先考慮。

七 正式申請時請提出詳細計畫書乙式兩份，內容應包含以下各項：

1. 目的。

2. 舉辦日期及地點。

2. 內容及預期成效。

3. 主講人學經歷及著作表。

4. 參加對象。

5. 經費預算及詳細項目。

6. 課程大綱及日程表。

7. 計畫聯絡人姓名、職銜及電話。

八 申請案提出時間至少應在舉辦日期前四個月。

Book Review

As cultural exchanges between East and West accelerated since incept of the 20th century, countless books have been published covering the art of Chinese cuisine. Chinese cooking has increasingly become popular for its organoleptic enjoyments and well-being inducing implications. However, scientific aspects of this multi-millenniums art have rarely been explored.

In 1984, Dr. Yu Feng Shen, formerly chairman of the Botany Department at National Taiwan University and retired biology professor from University of Texas at Austin, attempted to bridge the gap in his book "The Art & Science of Chinese Cookery". Dr. Shen has acquired gourmet cooking hobby since his graduate studies at Indiana University more than thirty years ago. He has always paid close attention to the biological and biochemical changes of food ingredients which have undergone Chinese ways of cooking.

"The Art & Science of Chinese Cookery" offers ample thought-provoking hypotheses of scientific interpretations in Chinese cooking. This will definitely stimulate many scientists and technologists in search of the WHYS in this beloved art derived from ancient Chinese culture. Dr. Shen has also provided 110 recipes representing various styles from different culinary regions.

"The Art & Science of Chinese Cookery" is a valuable family reference which offers family members to enjoy gourmet foods while digest the idea that what kind of biological changes taking place throughout cooking process. It also is an ideal gift for someone who loves to cook Chinese foods and is curious about the scientific aspects of this art. You can quickly acquire this book at a special price of \$11.00 and \$1.00 handling per copy. Simply send your order to:

Dr. Grace S. Lo
15042 Valley Ridge Drive
Chesterfield, MO 63017

or

Dr. Alice S. Cha
RFD #1
Deer Creek Lane
Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549

Michael C. Tao

LETTER FROM MRS. CHIFA LIN

Aug. 19, 1987

Dr. Y. C. Jao
President, CAFS
Miles Lab. Inc.
P. O. Box 932
Elkhart, In. 46515

Dear Dr. Jao:

Dr. Shu-Chi Lee sent me a check for \$ 1,115.64 as the education fund for my two daughters. I realize that how lucky we are to have friends like you — so caring and generous. I really don't know how to express my appreciation. All I can say besides "Thank You" is I will use the money wisely and carefully.

Would you please, President, extend my sincere thanks to all the friends at CAFS for their thoughtful kindness.

Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Chifa Lin
50 Pine Lane
Irvington, NY. 10533

CAFS FINANCIAL REPORT
(6/1/87 to 8/31/87)
 By Shu-Chi Lee

<u>Item</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Deposit</u>	<u>Expense</u>
I. Expense Budget			
1.	Balance on 5/31/87	4619.24	
2.	Membership dues received	2195.00	
3.	Interest earned	108.44	
4.	Total collection for annual banquet	1085.00	
5.	Banquet expense paid (exclude the \$100 deposit paid earlier)		1250.00
6.	June newsletter printing & postages		408.40
7.	Name tags used at annual banquet		8.24
8.	Miscellaneous postages (Jao, Lee and Wan)		33.29
9.	Chinese typist		15.00
10.	New official stationary and envelopes		126.00
11.	Gift certificate for Peter Wan's secretary		75.00
12.	Advance payment for new 1987 directory & September newsletter printing and postages		950.00
	Sub-total	8007.68	2865.93
	Net	5141.75	
II. Award Budget			
1.	Balance on 5/31/87	1150.52	
2.	Four achievement awards presented at June IFT annual banquet		200.00
3.	Seven plaques presented at June IFT annual banquet		140.00
4.	Interest earned	14.18	
	Sub-total	1164.70	340.00
	Net	824.70	
III. Dr. Chifa Lin's Children Education Fund			
1.	Balance on 5/31/87	470.64	
2.	Donation collected	645.00	
3.	Amount paid to Mrs. Catherine Lin		1115.64
	Sub-total	1115.64	1115.64
	Net	0	

MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED FOR 86/87
Shu-Chi Lee

- A. Corporation member (dues \$200/yr)
Wonton Noodle Food Co. Inc. (\$100 for 1/1/87 to 6/30/87)
- B. Permanent member (dues \$200)
Chan, James K.C.
Chang, Taylor
Chen, Ada Ai-Ti
Chou, Christin C.
Tao, Michael
Yao, Ruey-Yi
Ying, Levi Chang-Gang
- C. Honorary member (dues \$50)
Chiang, James T.
- D. Supporting member (dues \$30)
Howe, Jean
Kuo, Joseph D.
- E. Professional member (dues \$15)
Ang, Catharina
Cha, Alice S.
Chai, Tuu-Jyi (through 90/91)
Chang, Jau-Shone
Chang, Kow-Ching
Chang, William T.H.
Chang, Yung-Syi Amelia
Chen, Anthony H.
Chen, Chin Shu
Chen, Chung-Hsu Ernest
Chen, Jiann-Yuh
Chen, Shwu-Pyng T.
Chen, T.C.
Chen, Tung Shan
Chien, John T.
Chu, Wayne S.
Chung, Ronald A.
Foun, Chen-Ching
Fu, Mei
Fung, Daniel
Hang, Yong D.
Ho, Chi Tang
Hsieh, C-Y Thomas
Hsu, Chwen-Chwen
Hsu, Wen Pin
Huang, Emil An-I
Huang, I-Lo
Huang, Yao-Wen
Hung, Yen-Con
Jao, Y. C.
Jen, Joseph J.
Ke, Charles H.
Ke, Paul J.
Lai, Dar-Jen
Lee, Chi-Hang
Lee, Ken N.
Lee, Yi
Lee, Shu-Chi
Lee, Yung H.
Leu, Romeo J. P.
Leung, Henry K.
Lin, Chiu-Chuan Sheree
Lin, Hozong Robert
Lin, Jiunn S.
Lin, Sherman S.
Lin, Santa H. C.
Ling, Yi-Do (through 89/90)
Lo, Grace Shen
Loh, Jimbay P.
Lu, John
Lu, Sharon P.
Luh, Bor S.
Ma, Tzu-I Robert
Mai, Jimbin
Moy, James
Nip, Wai-Kit
Shieh, James J.
Peng, Andrew C.
Tao, Kak Yuen
Tsai, Wei-Yun J.
Tseng, Rose Y.
Wan, Peter J.
Wang, Samuel
Wei, Jyh-Jiun Alex
Wei, Lun-Shin
Wei, Tsao-Ming
Wong, Fu Tong (1/1/87 to 6/30/87)
Wu, Fu-Yu
Wu, Pei Fen
Wu, Ying Victor
Yeh, Nelson L.
Yeh, Sing-Wood
Yiu, Ann
Yuen, Wing
- F. Student member (dues \$5)
Chang, Shen-Youn
Chen, I-Fen
Cheng, Tsung-She
Huang, Li-Kuang
Han, Tzyy-Jan
Lin, Chien Chi James
Lin, Chyi Shen Jason
Ng, An Tung
Shyu, Yuan-Tay
Wang, Chiyou
Wang, Chung Yueh-Jong
Wang, Shur-Wern
Wen, Ming-Che
Yang, Barry Binghuei
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MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED FOR 87/88

A. Permanent member (dues \$200)

Chan, James K. C.
Chang, Taylor
Chen, Ada Ai-Ti
Chou, Christin C.
Lee, Shu-Chi

Tao, Michael
Wan, Peter J.
Yao, Ruey-Yi
Ying, Levi Chang-Gang

B. Supporting member (dues \$30)

Kuo, Joseph D.

Wei, Lun-Shin

C. Professional member (dues \$15)

Chai, Jean Tsui
Chai, Tuu-Jyi (through 90/91)
Chen, Anthony H.
Chen, I-Fen
Hsu, An-Fei C.
Hsu, Chwen Chwen
Huang, Emil An-I
Huang, I-Lo
Jao, Y. C.
Leong, Stanley
Lin, Hozong Robert
Lin, Yi-Do (through 89/90)

Lu, Nancy C.
Luh, Bor S.
Moy, James H.
Nip, Mai-Kit
Peng, Andrew C.
Tao, Kak Yuen
Tsai, Alan C.
Tseng, Rose Y.
Wang, Samuel
Yeh, Nelson L.
Ying, Tao-Ju
Yuen, Ming

D. Student member (dues \$5)

Cai, Tiande
Chang, C. Z. Audrey
Chang, Shen-Youn
Chen, Huiping
Chen, Zhenyu
Cheng, Ronshan
Chien, Se-Ping
Chiou, Jau-Wen
Hsu, Chia-Ping Charles
Kuo, Jin-Der
Ko, Yuan-Tih
Lau, Kum Yee
Lee, Chia-Yin
Lee, Pey-Chii
Wong, Keith Geoffrey
Wu, Fone Mao Victor
Wu, Jiangqing
Xu, Hong-Jun
Yang, Barry Binghuei
Maa, Der-Zy Jack

Lee, Ruey-Chin
Li, Yongjing
Liaw, Yi-Jen
Lin, Jui-Li L.
Lin, Shyh-Dan
Pan, Chorng-Liang
Perng, Chiou Mey
Shiau, Chyuan Yuan
Su, Yuan
Tang, Y. Z. Pearl
Wang, Chiun-Chuang
Wang, Wen-Hsu Amos
Wang, Yauching
Wei, Pau-Sheng
Yang, Luoqing
Yao, Fei
Yau, Niann-Jou Newton
Yer, Yue-Horng
Zhang, Zhong-Hao

EDITOR'S NOTE

- * The Editorial staff wish to thank all the contributors of articles in this issue of Newsletter. If you have some news worthy information or technical material that you would like to share with our members, please send it to any officer who is near your location.
- * The labor and cost of preparing an issue of Newsletter and Directory continuously climbs with time not only because of inflation but also the increase in number of our members. To conserve our limited resources, please inform the editors about any change of your address or professional position and activities.
- * Due to personal and professional needs, there will be more of our members on the road or abroad. Please make an effort to interact with local members or officials and share your experience with the members on the Newsletter. The next issue will be printed and mailed out to you by Christmas. Let us know what you want to read from your Newsletter.
- * This issue included valuable information on many essential areas of our concern. We hope you will find them useful.

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ADDRESS Office Residence

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AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Dec. 8, 1987

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Name (please Print) CATHARINA Y. W. ANG

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