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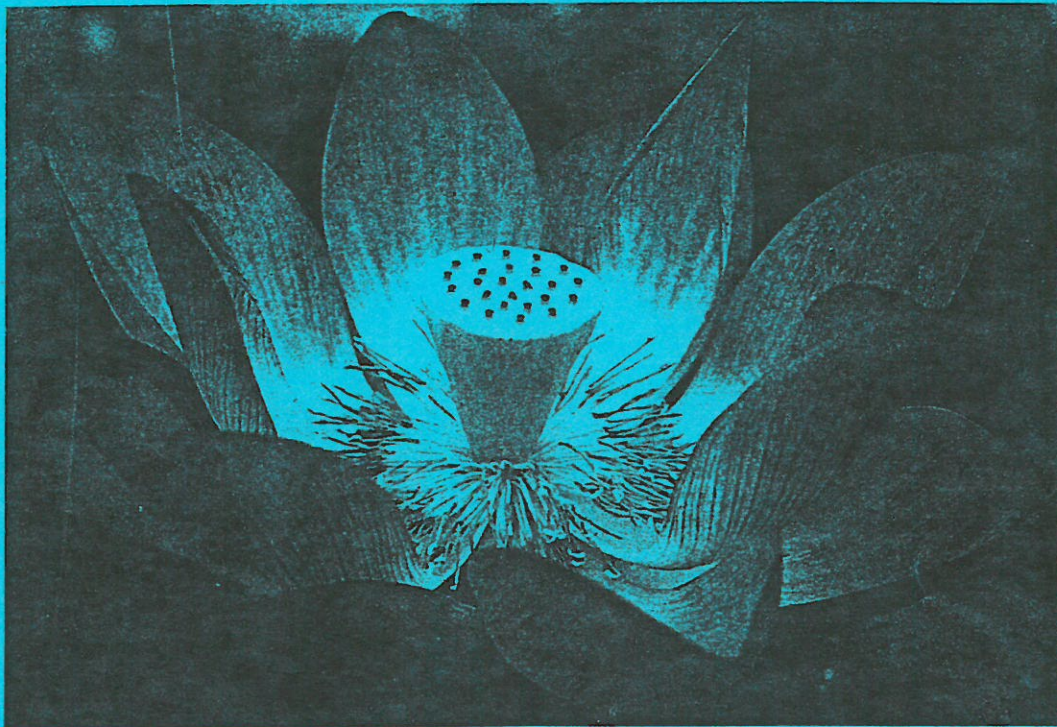


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EDITOR'S NOTE and NEW EDITOR WANTED

SO SORRY that this issue is so late. I had an overseas trip for a month and just got back; before I left for that trip some important articles were still missing. So that's why this issue is so late. Please accept my sincere apologies.

SERVING AS the editor, you will gain a lot of experience and pleasure. You read all the articles, correspondents and announcements prior to all other readers; members recognize your name. It is a great opportunity for an interested member to gain the experience. I think it is time for me to step down and to let other members to play some important roles in CAFS and to gain the experience (I wished to do so a long time ago). Therefore, this is the last issue I will be editing. Dr. Yao-Wen Huang, our President-Elect, is searching for a new editor for the term of 7/1/90 to 6/30/91.

NO EXPERIENCE is necessary. If you are interested in this challenging, interesting, and influential EDITOR'S position, please contact Dr. Huang right now at (404) 542-1092. Do not hesitate. You can do it. Make this phone call today.

Many thanks for your responses of the last issue; your activity update will be published in the next issue.

Cathy Ang

STATEMENT OF POSITION: The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) is a non-political and nonprofit organization dedicated to the scientific and professional betterment of its members. The members of CAFS wish to interact with all scientists based on common cultural and scientific interests. CAFS takes no political stand or preference. Selection of materials for all CAFS publications is based on the scientific content and general interest. Any inadvertent connotation should not be deemed as the official position of CAFS.

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Message from the President of CAFS
Daniel Y.C. Fung



I cannot believe that this will be the last message I send you as CAFS president. The year went by SO fast. In a very strange way I think I did more for the society last year as the president-elect than as the president because last year president Cathy Ang called me almost daily to make sure everything was done perfectly. Unless you worked with Cathy Ang it is hard to tell you how much time she spent for CAFS as president. Fortunate for CAFS she "volunteered" to be the newsletter editor, at least for a while.

My most direct contribution to CAFS as the president is actually the trip I just took in the Far East. I would like to share the experience with CAFS members.

First I went to Tokyo and Kobe and gave a few lectures on applied microbiology. It was really good to know that my Japanese is still functional after a lapse of 25 years (I spent my entire undergraduate education in Japan). It was a real joy to take my wife to my alma mater in Tokyo for the first time. I hardly knew anybody any more. Most of the professors retired or left. Only one professor was still there who was glad to see me and showed me around a new museum he helped establish. It was a very nostalgic visit. Believe me people DO GROW OLD. Enjoy your life, every minute of it for it is passing by too fast.

My visit to Taiwan was absolutely fantastic. My wife and I were guests in the beautiful guest house of Food Industry Research and Development Institute (FIRDI) in Hsinchu. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ma live up stairs and were great host and hostess to us.

I went to FIRDI to help conduct the first Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology Workshop in Taiwan. Dr. T.C. Chang of FIRDI was the organizer and Dr. Sheree Lin and Dr. S.Y. Hsu (members of CAFS) were guest lecturers, with me being the main presenter. The responses to the workshop were overwhelming. We expected 80 people to come to the symposium and 30 people to the "wet" workshop. It turned out that about 90 people wanted to come to the "wet" workshop and about 180 came to the symposium. We ended with 45 people in the "wet" workshop due to space limitation. The week went by very fast and we all learned a lot. We had some of the most advanced instruments and systems in the workshop. It was truly a great success. Many people expressed interests in having more workshops like this in the future in Taiwan. ✓

I was very proud in the opening ceremony when I was introduced as the president of CAFS - I felt I DID something for CAFS in this particular assignment.

After the hectic workshop, FIRDI even arranged for us to have a wonderful trip to the beautiful Sun Moon Lake. We came home with a great sense of joy for having completed a most meaningful activity. My wife called this her "dream trip" and indeed everything went perfect.

I encourage CAFS members to consider going back to Taiwan to conduct seminars and workshops. You will be treated loyally. One of the main goals of CAFS is to encourage members to keep in touch with "home"; wherever "home" might be. I came from Hong Kong but I felt very much at "home" in Taiwan sharing my limited knowledge to other Chinese. Incidentally, I lectured in **Mandarin** - you know how

people laugh at **Cantonese** trying to speak **Mandarin**!! I was not afraid to expose my weakness, for the joy of sharing **science** was over-powering.

Best wishes for a wonderful spring and see you all in Anaheim.

廣角印 FUJICOLOR



(L to R) Scientist from FIRDI, Daniel Y.C. Fung, and Sherce C.C. Lin

Drug from Botulism Toxin

Oculinum, an injectable form of sterile, purified botulism toxin type A, has been approved to treat two eye muscle disorders - strabismus, which may appear as crosseye or walleye, and blepharospasm, in which the eyes close involuntarily.

The product is produced from *Clostridium botulinum*. Eaten in improperly handled foods, such as home-canned vegetables, the toxin can cause botulism, an illness that can lead to paralysis and death.

In clinical studies, however, the injected form was used safely in thousands of men and women to weaken muscles that pulled an eye in or out or to reduce spasms in muscles that pulled the eyelid closed.

In the treatment, Oculinum is injected into the muscles near the eye, but not into the eye itself. Anesthetic eye drops may be used to numb the area during injection.

The injection usually takes effect in a day or two - "turning off" the injected muscle - and may help for about three months. The treatment may be repeated. The most common side effects are drooping eyelids or eye irritation.

About 60,000 to 80,000 operations are performed each year to correct crossed eyes. Blepharospasm affects only 3,000 to 5,000 Americans, but it may make simple tasks - such as reading or walking across a room - difficult to nearly impossible.

The treatment was developed by Alan B. Scott, M.D., an ophthalmologist at the Smith-Kettlewell Eye Research Foundation in San Francisco. The product is manufactured by Oculinum Inc. of Berkeley, Calif., and will be marketed by Allergan Pharmaceuticals, a division of Allergan, Inc., of Irvine, Calif.

FDA encouraged the product's development by giving it "orphan" drug status in 1984. The National Eye Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, supported Scott's research.

2/March 1990/FDA Consumer

1990 CAFS ANNUAL MEETING AND FORUM

DATE: June 18, 1990

PLACE: Laguna A/B, Fourth Floor, Anaheim Hilton & Towers

1:00 p.m.- Executive Meeting (for executive committee members)
Dr. Daniel Y.C. Fung
President, CAFS

2:00 p.m.- Business Meeting (for all members)
Dr. Daniel Y.C. Fung
President, CAFS

2:25 p.m.- Get Acquaintance
Dr. Yao-wen Huang, President-elect

2:45 p.m.- Guest Speaker: Dr. Lucy Sun, Chairperson,
Graduate Institute of Food Science and
Technology
National Taiwan University

Topic: Future Directions of Higher Education in Food
Science Programs in Taiwan

3:05 p.m.- Forum
Dr. Daniel Y.C. Fung (Session Chairman)
Topic: How to Raise Children in U.S. as A
Professional?

3:25 p.m.- Student Program (Session Chairman)
Dr. Sam K.C. Chang, Chairman
Student Affairs Committee

4:00 p.m.- Adjourn

See you there! 请踊跃参加!

一年一度的盛會，千萬別錯過！

ANNUAL CAFS BANQUET

DATE: June 18, 1990

TIME: 6:15 p.m. - 9:05 p.m.

PLACE: Chinese Banquet in Anaheim (When you make reservation with Mike Chen, he will provide you the information)

LOCAL COORDINATOR: Dr. Mike Chen
4214 Abner St.
Los Angeles, CA 90032
Hotline : (213) 223-6356 (24 hours service)

LOCAL ARRANGEMENT: Drs. James Chan and Tung-shan Chen

PROGRAM:

6:15 p.m. Social Hour (Cash Bar)
Registration

7:15 p.m. Banquet

8:15 p.m. Dinner Speech
Wei-Chuan Co./ Din-Hou Supermarket

8:35 p.m. Awards and Recognition

8:45 p.m. Entertainment

Guaranteed to be fun!

9:05 p.m. Door Prizes

RESERVATION:

Please make reservation and send your check to Dr. Mike Chen (Check payable to Mike Chen/CAFS) by June 9, 1990

Member and spouse -- \$25.00
Children (12 to 18 years old) -- \$12.00
(11 and under) -- Free
Student -- \$12.00

Additional \$3.00 will be charged for late fee. In order to save \$3.00, please make your reservation today.

DOOR PRIZE:

We need your donation for door prizes, please send them to Mike Chen before June 15 or let Mike know that you are going to bring them with you. Thank you very much.

CAFS ANNUAL BANQUET

PLEASE MAIL THIS RESERVATION FORM WITH YOUR CHECK BY JUNE 9, 1990 TO:

Dr. Mike Chen
4214 Abner St.
Los Angeles, CA 90032
Phone: 213 233-6356

YOUR NAME: _____

YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER: _____

YOUR EXPIRATION DATE: _____ (PLEASE MAIL YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES TO OUR
TREASURER, IF YOU DIDN'T UPDATE YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES! This is very important)

(A) MEMBER AND SPOUSE: \$25.00 X _____ (No. of reservation) = \$ _____

(B) CHILDREN (12 and up): \$12.00 X _____ (No. of reservation) = \$ _____

(C) CHILDREN (< OR = 11): FREE X _____ (No. of reservation) = \$0.00

(D) STUDENT: \$12.00 X _____ (No. of reservation) = \$ _____

Note: Dr. Mike Chen is the Dean of Instruction of the International Dance University. If you are interested in teaching/learning any dancing courses, please contact Dr. Chen.

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新項目!

1990 IFT FORUM SESSION 76
CAFS SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FORUM

TITLE: Traditional Chinese Food with Advanced Technology

DATE: June 20, 1990

PLACE: Room A-10, Convention Center, Anaheim, California

- 1:30 p.m. - Traditional Chinese Food :An Overview
Dr. Yao-wen Huang, Session Chairman
University of Georgia
- 1:40 p.m. - Soy Protein Utilization
Dr. Santa H.C. Lin
Protein Technologies International
- 2:05 p.m. - Fermentation Technology in Chinese Food
Dr. Daniel Y.C. Fung
Kansas State University
- 2:30 p.m. - Characteristics of Chinese Food: the Unique Texture
Dr. Joseph J. Jen
University of Georgia
- 2:55 p.m. - Review of Chinese Foods in the U.S.
Dr. Cathy Y.W. Ang
U.S. Department of Agriculture
- 3:20 p.m. - Recent Development of Chinese Food Products in Taiwan
Dr. Lucy Sun
National Taiwan University
- 3:45 p.m. - Chinese Food in China: Past, Present and Future
Dr. Antony Hing Chen
3-I Corporation, Inc.
- 4:10 p.m. - Questions and Discussion
All the Speakers

organizer and coordinator, Dr. Yao-wen Huang



1990 CAFS ELECTION

ANNOUNCEMENT from the Nomination/Election Committee, April 10, 1990

We are pleased to present to you the slate of election for 1990-91 Officers and 1990-92 Executive Members

Brief vitae of candidates are following:

PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Tung-Ching Lee. Professor, Dept. of Food Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ; BS Tung Hai University, MS and Ph. D., UC Davis; Professor at U. Rhode Island prior to Rutgers U.; IFT fellow 1981; CAFS Professional Achievement Award, 1988; CAFS Vice-President, 1977-78; CAFS Award Committee, 1989-90; Authored and/co-authored 200 research papers.

Mike L. Chen. Currently in charge of food quality control, research and development functions at the Newtown Nutrition Center of L. A. Unified School District; BS from National Chung Hsing Univ., MS U. of Idaho, Ph. D. Oklahoma State U.; also currently is owner of International Dance School in Monterey Park, CA; served as entertainment master at CAFS 1989 annual banquet; is responsible for CAFS 1990 annual banquet local arrangements.

SECRETARY:

Christin C. Chou. Director of Quality Assurance, Berlina Macaroni Inc.; BS Chung Hsing U., MS from Oregon U.; served as CAFS secretary, 1986-87; 1989-90. (willing to continue next year; this year is just too fast to get all things done).

Emil An-I Huang. Principal Scientist, Corporate Research, Land O'Lakes, Arden Hill, MN; BS Chung Hsing University MS Tuskegee Institute; Ph.D. Rutgers U.; was invited to participate in a technical conference in Taiwan, 1988. (is willing to help).

TREASURER

Shwn-Pyng Chen. Laboratory Manager, Flavor Development/Application/Evaluation, Western flavors and fragrance Oakland, CA; BS Fu-Jen U.; MS Ohio State U.; Ph. D. Ohio State U.; is the current CAFS Treasurer (this year is too fast, next year should be better; willing to continue).

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chi-Tang Ho: Ph. D. Washington State U.; currently Professor,
Rutgers U.; served on CAFS Awards Committee, 1988-89

John Y. Lu: Ph. D. Purdue U.; currently Professor, Tuskegee
Institute; served as CAFS regional coordinator (19??).

Shu-Chi Lee: Ph. D. Rutgers U.; currently Research Associate,
General Foods - Kraft, Inc.; served as CAFS Treasurer, 1986-87;
interim treasurer 1989 annual meeting.

Nelson Yeh: MS from U. of Rhode Island; currently International
Quality Control Manager, Dunckin Donuts of America.

BALLOTS ARE INSERTED IN THIS NEWSLETTER FOR ELIGIBLE VOTING MEMBERS
ONLY: ACTIVE MEMBERS (Professional members, current dues paid);
LIFE MEMBERS; MEMBERS ABROAD joined CAFS prior to 6/89 and current
dues paid.

MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED DURING 3/2/90-5/12/90

PROFESSIONAL MEMBER (\$15/YR)

CHAO, RONG-YUE (1/90-12/90)
CHANG, JAUSHONE (7/89-12/90)
CHUANG, LOCUS Y (7/89-12/90)
HUANG, EMIL AN-I (7/89-12/90)
HUANG, MIN-NAN (7/89-12/90)
HUANG, VICTOR T. (7/89-12/90)
HSU, HUAN-WEN (7/89-12/90)
LIN, SHYH DAN (7/89-12/90)
LU, NANCY (1/88-12/90)
LUH, BOR S. (7/89-12/90)
MOY, JAMES H (7/89-12/90)
** SHE, SHI-WANG (1/90-12/90)
TAO, KAK YUEN (7/89-12/90)
YANG, GRACE (7/89-12/90)

** NEW MEMBER

STUDENT MEMBER

** HAO, YUN-YUN (1/90-12/90)
** HSIAO, CHENG-KUNG (1/90-12/90)
** HU, LIFAN (1/90-12/90)
** LEE, GWANG-HSIANG (1/90-12/90)
** LIN, JENSHINN (1/90-12/90)
LIU, LI-ZEN (7/89-12/90)
** LU, QIAO (1/90-12/90)
** LUE, SHING-JIANG (1/90-12/90)
** MAU, JENG-LEUN (1/90-12/90)
** WANG, ZHI-LING (1/90-12/90)
** WU, JONG YI (1/90-12/90)
** WU, WEN-HSIN (1/90-12/90)
** YUAN, CHIENKUO (1/90-12/90)

May 21, 1990

SUBJECT: 1990 IFT Convention

TO: CAFS Members and Guests

FROM: Cathy Y. W. Ang,
Chair, IFT International Relations Committee

It has been my pleasure this year for serving as Chairperson of the IFT International Relations Committee. Some functions that our Committee is responsible for are programs/activities at IFT annual conventions. This year we are anticipating of 1000 attendees from abroad. I would like to call your special attention to three functions which might be of special interest to you and your friends attending the 1990 IFT meeting:

1. International Lounge, June 17-20, Anaheim Convention Center
All international IFT members and guests are invited to the International Lounge during the Annual Meeting. The Lounge will serve as a meeting place for international IFT members to interact with other IFT members on technical and nontechnical issues. Complimentary beverages will be provided. The Lounge will be maintained by the International Relations Committee with assistance from university food science students.
2. International Symposium, 1:30 pm, June 17, Anaheim Convention Center. The Symposium "Food Irradiation: Implications and Global Consumer Perception" will be presented by speakers from U. S. and international regions.
3. International Luncheon, 11:30 am, June 19, Anaheim Hilton and Towers Hotel. The Luncheon is a ticketed event, so a ticket should be purchased along with your registration. The Luncheon offers an opportunity for IFT members from around the world to socialize. The 1990 recipient of IFT's International Award will be the featured speaker. Attendees will include several IFT Presidents, past, present and future; speakers at the International Symposium and other prominent U. S. and international IFT members.

Looking forward to seeing you in Anaheim.

歡迎您和您的朋友們參加 IFT 國際關係委員會
主持的節目!

Cathy Ang 王泳康

FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE SOCIETY
(prepared by Shwu-Pyng Chen on 5/13/90)

I. <u>C.D. LONG-TERM ACCOUNT</u> (First Interstate Bank, Livermore, CA)	
\$3018.27 (6 month C.D., interest payable at maturity)	
II. <u>CHECKING ACCOUNT</u> (First Interstate Bank, Livermore, CA)	
Beginning Balance as of 2/26/89	+\$3039.64
Income : membership dues received	+\$ 460.00
advertising fees on newsletter received	+\$ 600.00
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subtotal	+\$4099.64
Payment: newsletter #2 printing & mailing (Cathay Ang)	-\$ 532.80
due reminder & miscellaneous xeroxing & mailing (Shwu-pyng Chen)	-\$ 61.58
advancement for newsletter #3 printing & mailing (Yao-wen Huang)	-\$ 700.00
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subtotal	-\$1294.38
Ending Balance	+\$2805.26
III. <u>SAVINGS ACCOUNT</u> (First Interstate Bank, Livermore, CA)	
Beginning balance as of 2/26/90	+\$4771.73
Interest gained	+\$ 59.19
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Ending balance	+\$4830.92

We need Volunteers!

Motivate your members

Most people volunteer for one of the following reasons. (Think about why **you** volunteered.)

* **To network** - In order to get to know other members well, it is often necessary to work with them.

* **To gain a sense of accomplishment** Volunteer work is worthwhile, therefore if the volunteer does it well they are successful. This also includes the challenge of handling a complex task or leadership role.

* **Recognition** - Volunteers often receive more recognition within their profession for volunteer work than they do for their paid employment.

* **Self-expression** - Special talents that are not applicable in their job, can be put to use in volunteer work, such as artistic or writing talent.

* **Skill development** - Volunteer work can provide the means for learning or perfecting skills that will be beneficial in a volunteer's career, such as communication skills, analytical skills, chair abilities, and delegation skills.

* **To help others** - Most human beings like to help others and feel that they are needed. This can often be the strongest impetus for volunteering, especially for retired members.

Categorize the tasks for which you need volunteers using these reasons. When you call members to serve, keep in mind that long-time members may not need to develop a network or skills, but will still be interested in tasks which will provide a sense of accomplishment, recognition, and the opportunity for self-expression. Newer members will probably be more interested in the opportunity to develop a network and their skills.

Support your volunteers with orientation, guidelines, encouragement, and follow-up. Most important, involve them in problem solving and decision making.

Provide recognition - Thank you notes, formal thank yous with copies to the volunteer's employer, and recognition at meetings will keep your volunteers active and draw new volunteers into the system.

(From IFT "Spotlight", December, 1989)

Your Progress in Self-Improvement Experience

更上一層樓座談會

陳藹蒂

你在求學、謀職、工作或生活上遇到難題或困擾嗎？請來參加更上一層樓座談會。本座談會將以分享資料與經驗的方式來互切互磋，互勉互勵，促成本地華人在學業上、事業上更順利，在生活品質上更改善，進而提昇華人在此之社會地位。

Sunday, February 25, 1990

2:30 pm - 5:00 pm

University Village Center (1600 W. Plum Street)

聯絡人：白杰 491-8903, 航海英 491-0781
徐志源 498-9183, 李書琳 493-1989

Program

2:30 Welcome and Introduction: Jay Bai (白杰)

2:40 Panel Workshop Moderator: Dr. Ada Chen (陳藹蒂)

1. "Get Acquainted with Your Community"
為什麼參加義務服務
Mr. Lucy She (嚴樹媚) Teacher, Bennett School
2. "Good Relationships between You and Your Boss"
如何與老闆弄好關係
Dr. Paul Cheng (鄭傳海) Leading Engineer, Martin-Marietta
3. "How to Find a Job?"
求職的訣竅
Dr. John Liou (劉遠東) Civil Engineer
Federal Emergency Management Agency
4. "How to Improve Your English and Communication Skills"
如何改善英語溝通技巧
Ms. Judy Arnold, Experienced Facilitator and Communicator
5. "Good Health Habits Improve Your Personality"
如何讓旅美生涯更快樂 - 從 "食衣住行言思" 談起
Dr. Ada Chen (陳藹蒂) Food Scientist
Food and Agriculture Consulting Technology

3:30 Break

3:40 Questions and Answers

4:50 Conclusion

Sponsored by: CSU Chinese Student and Scholar Association
Sunrise Toastmasters Club *Ada Chen*

LIONISM IS LOVE

Yao-wen Huang

What is the LIONS INTERNATIONAL? As a LIONS member, I would like to introduce this organization to our fellow member. Firstly, the slogan of Lionism is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety." This is the L-I-O-N-S coming from. Secondly, the motto. The motto of every Lion is simply "We Serve". What better way to express the true mission of Lionism? Finally, the official colors. The royal colors of purple and gold were selected as the official colors when the Association was organized in 1917. Purple stands for loyalty to friends and to one's self; and for integrity of mind and heart. Gold symbolizes sincerity of purpose, liberality in judgement, purity in life and generosity in mind, heart and purse toward humanity.

LIONS CLUBS plan and conduct a variety of community and humanitarian projects. The services are part of the broadly-based Ten Major Activities of Lionism. Briefly the Major Activities are as follows:



Drug Awareness—Drug and alcohol abuse threaten the lives and future of young people everywhere. Lions Clubs have responded with educational programs designed to help young people resist the easy lure of drugs and alcohol, particularly the Lions-Quest "Skills for Adolescence" junior-high and middle-school curriculum. It gives 10-14 year-olds the skills they need to make decisions about drugs and other important issues facing them. Lions-Quest is now taught in thousands of schools, and is being expanded to thousands more throughout the world.

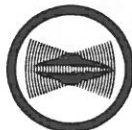


Diabetes Awareness—Diabetes and its complications affect more than 200 million people worldwide. Lions are helping through local awareness and screening programs, often working with diabetes-related associations and medical facilities. Through LCIF, they also support research into the treatment and detection of diabetic

retinopathy, a complication of the disease that is the leading cause of adult-onset blindness in many countries.



Sight Conservation and Work with the Blind—Lions Clubs have established glaucoma screening clinics, eye banks and rehabilitation institutes. They support workshops and help pay scholarships for deserving blind students. The familiar "white canes" were introduced by the Lions and clubs provide guide dogs and other mobility needs.



Hearing and Speech Action and Work with the Deaf—Auditory equipment is furnished to schools with hearing-impaired students and scholarships are issued to youngsters with this handicap. Lions conduct screening programs for children and adults, support a variety of rehabilitation services and provide and repair hearing aids for the needy.



Citizenship Services—Lions work with veterans' organizations and hold special programs of a patriotic and civic nature in their communities. They sponsor numerous youth groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Guides and others. Respect for law and work with delinquents are also important programs sponsored by Clubs.



Educational Services—Lions award hundreds of scholarships every year. Clubs also sponsor career nights at high schools and invite locally prominent people to help graduates plan their futures. Literacy programs and vocational training in underprivileged areas are also high on the program agendas for many Lions Clubs.



Environmental Services—Lions looks for viable and feasible ways of awakening interest in environmental problems and of motivating individuals and Clubs

to positive action—whether in the area of natural environment (air, land, noise, water pollution) or social and cultural environment (demographic planning, alcohol and drug abuse education, ethical conduct). Lions are encouraged to cooperate with other individuals, organizations, and governmental agencies in implementing environmental projects.



Public Services—Included in this comprehensive category is the distribution of information concerning the latest methods of food production and protection. Clubs, urban and rural, conduct a variety of programs relative to their areas — programs that emphasize traffic, home, farm, school and recreational safety.



Recreational Services—Lions build playgrounds and contribute equipment. They also build community centers, swimming pools, gardens and town squares. Lions sponsor baseball, football, basketball, hockey, soccer and other sports teams for youngsters. Clubs plan and conduct carnivals, picnics and various celebrations.



Health Services—Lions provide extensive medical relief to underdeveloped areas and organize a wide range of detection and prevention programs. Medical research institutions have also been the recipients of generous contributions from Lions clubs and districts. Lions are also active in helping to curb drug abuse by conducting Drug Education programs.



International Services—Lions have established many international friendship contacts and participate in worldwide assistance programs. Lions support the Lions Clubs International Foundation, the humanitarian aims of the United Nations and are closely associated with CARE. Increasingly more young people are annually participating in the International Youth Exchange program.



Social Services—Lions sponsor many programs for the physically and mentally handicapped, the aged and the underprivileged. Clubs and districts have also constructed homes for orphans and the elderly as well as rehabilitation institutes for the handicapped. Many clubs supply food baskets for the poor on a regular basis.



Leo Clubs—Since the beginning of the Leo Club Program, Leo Clubs have engaged in many outstanding activities primarily aimed at aiding the less fortunate and contributing to the betterment of their local communities. By emphasizing Leadership, Experience and Opportunity, Leo Clubs are giving young people a chance to develop into interested and involved citizens.



Lioness Clubs—The Lioness Program offers women all around the world the opportunity to serve the

needy. Wives of Lions and other community minded women perform varied service projects and develop international friendships and understanding.



Youth Exchange—Lions Clubs contribute greatly to international understanding and good will by participating in the Youth Exchange Program.

Qualified young people are selected by sponsoring Lions Clubs to visit other lands as the guests of host Lions Clubs. They observe typical community life and gain knowledge of other cultures and peoples.



International Youth Camps—Lionism's first youth camp was conducted by the Swedish Lions of Multiple District 101 in 1963. Since that time, thousands of young adults have had the opportunity to share an international camping experience.



April 14, 1990
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Moundsview, MN 55112

Dr. Cathy Ang
Editor
Russell Research Center
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Dear Cathy:

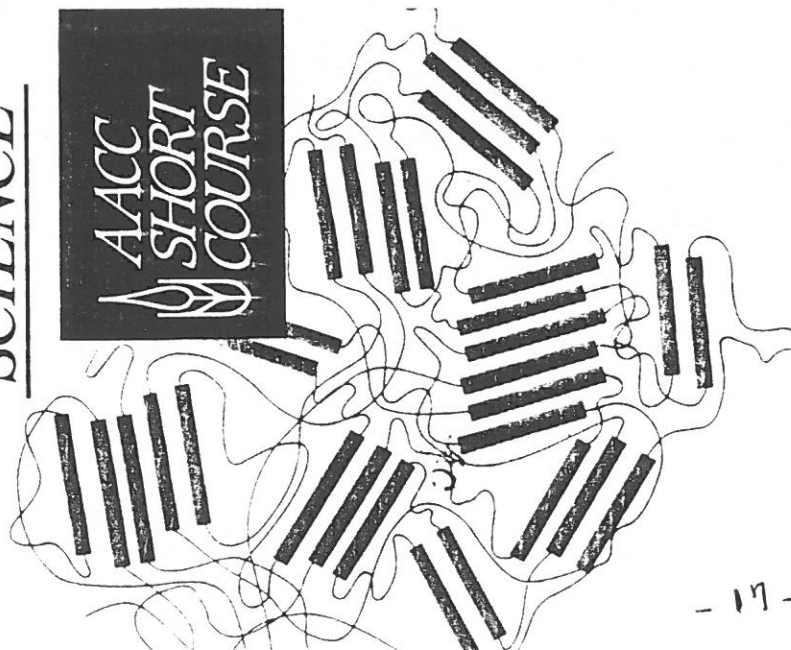
Hi ! Are we going to have another issue of Newsletter before summer ? I hope the submission of this news is early enough so that all the Chinese American Food Society members can read it before the registration deadline of July 9. The news is about AACC's Food Polymer Science short course to be taught by Drs. Harry Levine and Louise Slade on August 2-3 in Minneapolis. Food polymer science is a teaching about an exciting and new way of looking at food systems. Whoever is working on the material aspect of food will appreciate the potency of this approach. It's applicable to a lot of our daily work as a food product development scientist (eg. on stability and textural properties) and/or as a process development engineer (eg. on process related problem solving).

In case we don't have another issue to be published before July 9, please announce it in the 1990 CAFS Annual Meeting on June 18 in Anaheim. (I am sure I will not be going to the IFT meeting, otherwise I will announce it during the meeting). A copy of course description from AACC is attached.

Thanks for your help and have a great time and fun in Anaheim.


Victor Huang


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食品工業營運、管理及發展研討會簡報

一九八九年十二月十八日至二十日，於國立中央大學台中校東部之國際會議廳舉辦了一項食品工業營運、管理及發展研討會。這是在中央大學食品科學系主辦，行政院農業委員會贊助，農委會、中華民國食品科學技術學會及華義食品學會協辦下通力合作而促成的。

研討會前後有近兩百人，由各食品業者、政府及學術研究機構推選精髓參加。大會由中央大學陳清義校長及華義食品學會朱正中的致詞祝福下揭幕。此次研討會的目的，乃為結合國內外食品科技專家、學者及業者共同研討有關食品經營管理、品質管理，及新產品開發技術，並討論國內食品工業未來發展趨勢，同時增進國內外學術、工業界相互交流切磋之管道。

農委會食品加工科張永欣科長首先以「臺灣食品工業營運之現況」作詳細報告。以冷凍、飲料、食用油脂、乳品製造、罐頭、脫水及醃漬等類食品分別作出近年來銷售比較。並指出中華民國加工食品市場已漸由以外銷為主，轉變為內外銷並重。未來，外銷方面需努力提升加工層次，發展諸如冷凍調理食品等附加價值之產品。並分散市場以維持國際市場競爭力。內銷方面需提供更營養、衛生及方便之食品，以與日益增加、多樣化及高品質之進口食品競爭。

國內未來市場方面，銷售通路是決定。

成敗的重要因素。小型超市及連鎖店將替代傳統雜貨舖，與大型超市及餐飲市場同列為主要銷售通路。速食餐飲業亦將繼續蓬勃發展。食品加工業宜同時與農業及食品經銷和餐飲業垂直整合，以期穩定原料及銷售通路，而佔有互成長中市場有利的一席之地。

萬建心就“食品公司合併貸款買賣：當前及未來食品公司運作及管理之改革”作一有系統的分析。尤其在美國近年來食品公司間合併貸款買賣的熱潮下，對投資者、消費者以及公司中各部門工作者長期和短期的衝擊和影響，作了深入淺出的報告。

朱正中整理出“全面品質管理及保證觀念之運用與公司利潤之關係”作，互推銷，市場開拓，品質、製造及新產品研究發展間的相互關係報導。提出互推銷可能發生的阻礙，並提供了詳細步驟為何達成整體企劃的執行。

王慶富對“提升食品工業研究發展生產力”提出精彩的介紹。對研究發展與生產的關係，效益影響因素，及提升措施分別詳盡地作了報告。

陶至真將“互經濟成長需求下，對高經濟價值食品發展之趨勢”作一拋磚引玉的報導。以研究發展新嬰兒奶粉，口服和靜脈營養品，以及減肥控制作重各項食品為實例，作了綜合的報告。

李靜和就“消費市場改革及科技進步下

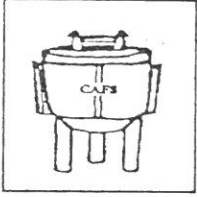
对新產品發展影响”提供論點，分別以美國人口及生活方式的改變，食品工業的展望，新興技術的衝击，及新科技與企業的鎖聯，作了更細的分析報導。

饒厚奇以“檸檬酸生產的工藝與可引性”來闡明生物科技的商業化。從製造過程建設計劃，廢物處理，產品規格標準及市場現況至建設與製造費用，利潤投資回收以及檸檬酸成品之應用作了細緻的可引性報告。

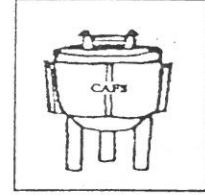
萬，李，朱，陶四位對“食品原料公司及消費成品公司的運作管理”作了一個綜合的分析及比較。試着對各種不同產品，推銷對象，利潤資本回收多少的不同公司中各部門工作者所扮演五花八門腳色有稍進一步的瞭解。

最後由農委會林子清技正主持全部與會者的綜合討論，熱烈發問，瀟灑進言，互交換意見，互相學習的高潮下，張永欣科長宣布會議圓滿閉幕。

這次研討會在林技正鼎力協助下，由興大食科系顏國欽教授領軍，全系上下同心協力，不辭勞苦，順利地在食品系舉辦了一次極為成功的研討交流會。在此再次代表與會者致最高謝忱。興大食科系並彙集各位講演資料，編印成一厚薄兩百四十八頁會議報告分發與會者。由於時間與篇幅限制，謹此簡而報之。



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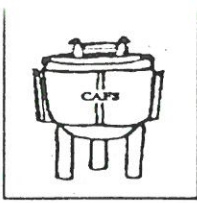
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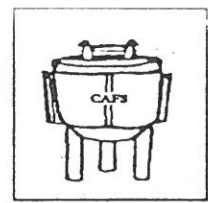
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