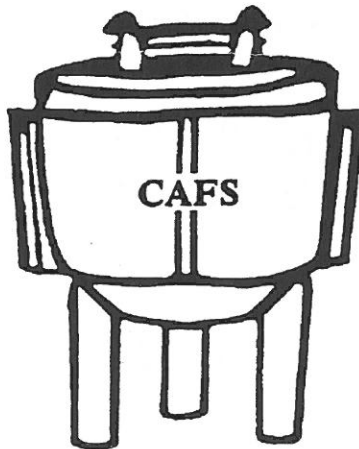




華美食品學會
CHINESE AMERICAN FOOD SOCIETY



NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 15, No. 3
April 1993

華美食品學會簡介

華美食品學會自從一九七五年在美國食品科技年會成立以來已成為一個頗具規模及成果的華人食品科技團體。

華美食品學會是一個設立於北美洲，非營利及無黨派的學術科技組織。它的宗旨是藉華人在食品工業研究，操作及經理的經驗及成果來協助海內外華人食品科技的發展及延昇；並鼓勵會員彼此在科技及學術上的交流。

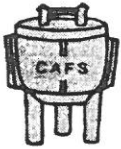
華美食品學會在歷年會長，幹事及會員辛勤耕耘之下，正在加速成長。目前在美國、加拿大及東南亞有近三百會員，遍佈各大小食品公司、大學及政府研究機構。每年年會中都有上百會員及來賓參加學會舉辦的學術及社交活動。

因著這樣的成長，學會正努力於對內加強組織及會員服務；對外則擴展各地食品科技交流。

本會希望和從事有關食品事業的人士聯絡，並歡迎加入陣容以便共同協力為會友及同胞提供服務，並提高華人在食品工業及學術上的形象及影響力。

What is CAFS

The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) was founded in 1975 by a group of Chinese professionals residing in North America. CAFS now has more than 300 members, engaging in various aspects of endeavor in food science and technology, and working in universities, industries, business or governmental agencies. There is a high spirit of cooperation and genuine friendship among its members. As an old Chinese idiom indicated, strength and power can only be generated through cooperation. With your participation and support, CAFS can even grow better and further.



華 美 食 品 學 會
CHINESE AMERICAN FOOD SOCIETY

Dear CAFS member and friend:

It's about time to let you know what we have planned for you at the '93 IFT meeting in Chicago. We are definitely going to have an exciting program. In addition to the social hour and dinner, you will have the honor of "traveling" with Mr. Clausi to China! Therefore, we encourage you to pre-register so that we can prepare adequate seating and food accordingly.

As a token of our appreciation, every pre-registered attendee will be eligible to participate in a drawing for door prizes. The grand prize is \$250 in cash donated by Baker International Services, Inc. Other prizes will be announced in our next newsletter.

Please return the attached reservation form with your registration fees post-marked before June 15, 1993. Thank you.

Sincerely,


Grace S. Lo, Chairperson, Annual Meeting Committee

DATE:	July 12, 1993 (Monday Night)	
PLACE:	SIXTY-FIVE Restaurant, 2414 S. Wentworth Ave. Chicago, IL 60616	
PROGRAM:	5:30 p.m. Social Hour	(Phone 312-225-7060)
	6:30 p.m. Dinner	
	7:30 p.m. Annual Report	Dr. K. C. Chang, President, CAFS
	8:00 p.m. Key Note Speech	Mr. Al S. Clausi, President-Elect, IFT
	"Impression of Food Sciences and Technologies from My Recent Trip to China"	
FEES:	\$25 (Member)	\$30 (Non-Member)
	\$15 (Student)	\$15 (Children under 12)



CAFS DINNER & MEETING July 12, 1993
REGISTER BEFORE JUNE 15 TO WIN !!!

REGISTRATION FOR CAFS ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET

Please reserve:

CATEGORY	NO. OF PERSON	FEE	TOTAL
Member		x \$25	
Non-Member		x \$30	
Student		x \$15	
Children <12		x \$15	
Membership		\$5, \$15, \$200	
TOTAL			

Please make a check payable to CAFS and return this registration form with payment before June 15, 1993 to:

Dr. Grace S. Lo
 Chairperson, Annual Meeting Committee
 CAFS
 1246 Takara Ct.
 Town & Country, MO 63131

FROM:

Name: Address: Phone: ()	I am a: (Check one) <input type="checkbox"/> Member <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Member <input type="checkbox"/> Student I would like to pay membership fees for <input type="checkbox"/> '92-93; <input type="checkbox"/> '93-94: <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 (Active) <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 (Associate) <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 5 (Student) <input type="checkbox"/> \$200 (Life-time) <input type="checkbox"/> Please send me membership information.
--------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**REGISTER BEFORE JUNE 15, 1993 (POST-MARKED)
 TO QUALIFY FOR DOOR PRIZE DRAWING.**

From President Dr. Sam K. C. Chang

Please pay your membership due to

Dr. T. C. Chen
P. O. Box 5188
Mississippi State Univ.
MS 39762

Let us know your address change
Contact Dr. W-K. Nip
Dept of Food Sci. & Human Nutrition
Univ. of Hawaii at Manoa
Honolulu HI 96822



Please plan to attend 1993 CAFS/IFT Annual Meeting in Chicago



F Y I

IFT Special Forum

Health Benefits of Selected
Chinese Foods

Chaired by Dr. Yaowen Huang
& Dr. Grace Lo

Date: July 14, 1993
Time: 1:30 - 4:30 pm

Speakers:
Dr. W. C. Chiang
Dr. S. C. Chen
Dr. R. I. Chen
Dr. C. P. Ho
Dr. J. A. Wei



Address Change:

Hsieh, Y-H Peggy (謝李蕓華)
833 Choctaw Ave
Auburn, AL 36830

Huang, Victor T. (黃倉敏)
Pillsbury Co.
330 University Ave. SE
Minneapolis, MN 55414

\$

\$

FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE SOCIETY
(Prepared by T.C. Chen on February 10, 1993)

I. Saving Account

(First Federal Bank of Saving AC# 0-01-02-108407)

09/30/92 Balance	\$8,433.31
12/31/92 Interest	63.83
<hr/>	
Total	\$8,497.14

II. Checking Account

(First Federal Bank of Saving AC# 0-01-60-161886)

09/16/92 Balance		\$3,091.85
10/19/92 Interest	+7.13 =	3,098.98
11/16/92 Interest	+7.23 =	3,106.21
12/16/92 Interest	+7.01 =	3,113.22
01/04/93 To Dr. W.K. Nip*	-1,000.00 =	2,113.22
01/16/93 Interest	+6.37 =	2,119.59
02/09/93 Deposit dues received		
Yen-con Hung -- 2 yrs	+30.00	
Yau Chung Wan (New member)	+5.00 =	2,154.59
02/09/93 To Dr. W.K. Nip*	-500.00 =	1,654.59
<hr/>		

* Expenses Statement from Dr. W.K. Nip (01/07/93)

Newsletter printing	\$257.51
Newsletter mailing	190.71
Stationaries	26.71
Membership directory printing	365.25
Directory mailing	174.37
<hr/>	
Total	(\$1014.55)

American Oil Chemists' Society



Mail Address:
P.O. Box 3489
Champaign, IL 61826-3489 USA

Street Address:
1608 Broadmoor Drive
Champaign, IL 61821-5930 USA

Telephone: (217) 359-2344
Telex: 4938651 AOCS UI
Telefax: (217) 351-8091

Stephen S. Chang
AOCS Past President

Address writer at: 29 Gloucester Ct.
East Brunswick, NJ 08816-3319
Tel: (908) 254-5962

Dr. Ada Chen
3416 Terry Ridge Road
Fort Collins, CO 80524

January 12, 1993

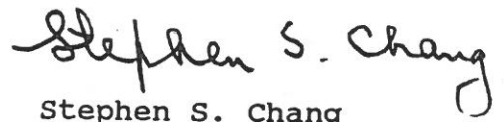
Dear Dr. Chen,

I want to sincerely congratulate you for serving as the editor of the Newsletter of the Chinese-American Food Society. I am sure you will lead to the publication of the newsletters most valuable to the Chinese food scientists and technologists.

I am fortunate and honored by the Institute of Food Technologists to establish a "Stephen S. Chang Award for Lipid or Flavor Scientists." I am equally honored by the American Oil Chemists' Society to have established the Stephen S. Chang Award for three years. I am enclosing herewith an announcement of each of the two awards with the hope that you could mention it in the newsletter to let the Chinese food scientists and technologists be aware in advance for the preparation of nomination in the next year. It is my profound hope that a Chinese scientist or technologist will be able to win either one of the two awards.

Wish best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,


Stephen S. Chang

(Continued)

New Stephen S. Chang Award for Lipid or Flavor Science established

IFT HAS ESTABLISHED a major new achievement award which recognizes significant contributions to lipid science or flavor science. Beginning in 1993, "The Stephen S. Chang Award," named in honor of the noted food scientist who retired in 1988 as professor and chairman of the Department of Food Science, Rutgers University, will join the prestigious list of IFT achievement awards.

IFT will present the award to an IFT member who has made significant contributions to the science of lipids or flavors. The contributions can be in any aspect of the science, ranging from basic chemistry to applied technology, but they must have had some impact on commercial operations. Examples of such contributions might include advancing chemical knowledge to assist the stability of food products; improved deep-fat-fried foods, such as potato chips or fried chicken; maximized new flavors or improvements in flavor chemistry; or enhanced wholesomeness of a product. It is an important condition of this award that, whatever the scientific development, it must be commercially practical.

Winners of the Stephen S. Chang Award will receive \$3,000 and an appropriate crystal symbol. The award is supported by an endowment contributed by the Taiwan Food Industries. Industry members include the Taiwan Flour Mills Association, Lien Hwa Industrial Corp., President Enterprises Corp., and Kwok Wah Trading Co. Ltd. Dr. Chang and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Chang, have also contributed to the endowment fund.



A native of China, Chang earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from National Chi-Nan University of Shanghai in 1941. He received an M.S. in chemistry from Kansas State University in 1949, and his Ph.D. in food science from the University of Illinois in 1952. Subsequently, he developed a distinguished career as a lipid and oil chemist, earning nearly two dozen U.S. and international awards for his contributions. These have included four major awards from the American Oil Chemists' Society, which he served as president in 1970, and IFT's Nicholas Appert Award, conferred in 1983. During his career, he maintained his ties with his homeland, resulting in an unparalleled technology transfer ef-

fort to the Chinese nations.

Most notably, he spent considerable effort to assist the government of Taiwan to establish in 1978 the Graduate Institute of Food Science and Technology, which now offers both M.S. and Ph.D. programs. In addition, he directly assisted the Taiwan food processing industry. More recently, Chang has worked with scientists in the People's Republic of China, inviting them to learn research methodology at Rutgers. In 1984, he was invited to help set up a model program in food science in technology in China. For these accomplishments, among others, Chang received IFT's 1989 International Award.

An Emeritus Member of IFT, he joined the Institute as a Student Member in 1951 and has been an active member since that time.

▼
NEW
THIS
YEAR
▲

1993 Stephen S. Chang Award for Lipid or Flavor Science

Purpose: To recognize a food scientist or technologist who has made significant contributions to lipid science or flavor science.

Eligibility: The candidate must be an IFT member who has made significant contributions to the science of lipids or flavors. The contributions can be in any aspect of the science, ranging from basic chemistry to applied technology, but must have had some impact on commercial operations.

Award and Sponsor: The awardee receives \$3,000 and an appropriate crystal symbol from The Stephen S. Chang Endowment Trust Fund supported by the Taiwan Food Industries.

Deadline for receipt of nomination forms at IFT: **December 1, 1992**



The American Oil Chemists' Society Announces the Stephen S. Chang Award

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

PURPOSE OF THE AWARD

The Stephen S. Chang award is established to annually recognize a scientist, technologist or engineer who has made distinguished and significant accomplishments in basic research, either by one major breakthrough or by an accumulation of publications. The knowledge the person produced must have been utilized by industries for the improvement or development of food products related to lipids.

SPONSORS

Endowment from AOCS Past President Stephen S. Chang and his wife, Lucy D. Chang.

AWARD DESCRIPTION

Recognition shall consist of a Chinese Jade Galloping Horse symbolizing the award and an honorarium estimated at approximately \$6000.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

A prospective recipient must agree to be present for acceptance of the award and to deliver an award address at an AOCS Annual Meeting.

The award shall be made without regard for national origin, place of residence, race, color, creed or sex.

NOMINATION PROCEDURES

Nomination must include a letter from the nominator describing the nominee's distinguished and significant accomplishments in basic research and how they have been utilized by industries to improve or develop products related to lipids. The nomination must include at least three supporting letters and biographic information of the nominee, including the nominee's *curriculum vitae* and list of major relevant publications, including patents.

Nominations for the 1993 award must be submitted before
October 15, 1992.

For additional information contact the Executive Director, American Oil Chemists' Society, P.O. Box 3489, Champaign, IL 61826-3489.

The Institute for the Advancement of the
SCIENCE AND ART OF CHINESE CUISINE

in cooperation with the
Department of Home Economics & the Asian/American Center at Queens College
are calling for:

Papers••Proposals••Posters

for presentation at the International Conference on
CHINESE FOOD AND THE AMERICAN PALATE

on *September 22-24, 1994* at
Queens College, Flushing NY



CALL FOR PAPERS

You are invited to submit a theoretical, methodological, empirical, philosophical, culinary, or any other paper on a topic that is relevant to the science and/or the art of Chinese food. Only completed papers will be reviewed. Selected papers will be presented and published in the *Conference Proceedings*.

CALL FOR POSTERS

You are invited to submit an abstract for a poster presentation on a topic similar to those in the Call for Papers. The subject matter should be appropriate and relate to any aspect of the science and/or the art of Chinese food. Abstracts of selected posters will be published in the *Conference Proceedings*.

Submission Guidelines

1. Submit three (3) copies in English, typed double spaced on 8½ X 11 paper, with 1½ inch margins.
2. Include a separate page with the title of the paper or poster, your name and complete address, telephone number, and your commercial or institutional affiliation as you would like these to be listed in the program.
3. For the papers: Manuscripts can be up to 4,000 words in length including tables, figures, and references.
4. For the papers and the posters: Include an abstract or summary which does not exceed 100 words.
5. If possible, submit an IBM compatible disk (WordPerfect 5.1 preferred) in addition to the above typed materials.
6. Please do not submit the same material as both a poster and a paper.

Submission of materials implies agreement to attend and present the paper or poster, if accepted.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Workshops and round table or panel discussions will be available to encourage the exchange of ideas on special topics. If you wish to organize such a session, please submit a one or two page proposal describing the topic, purpose, format of the session, and suggested presenters. Those presenting at these special sessions will be invited to submit their paper, comments, and/or a summary, as appropriate, for publication in the *Conference Proceedings*.

DEADLINE

All submissions must be postmarked no later than **FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994.**

Send Paper/Proposal/Poster submissions to:

Dr. Jacqueline M. Newman, Editorial Director
Department of Home Economics••Queens College
Flushing, NY 11367
(718) 520-7219

and, should you wish to exhibit, contact:

Ms. Sharon Goldberg, Executive Administrator
12 Valiant Drive
South Setauket, NY 11720
(516) 698-9290



ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHINESE SOCIETY OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

洛磯山中華科工學會定於本(三)月27日下午1:00pm-5:30pm 於FORT COLLINS 舉辦春季研討會。本次研討會由成匡劍教授籌劃,CSU中國同學會及CSU中國學生及學人聯誼會協辦。以協助個人,輔導學生在謀職就業,發展事業的抉擇方面為重點 (CAREER GOAL PLANNING)。地點是:COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY (CSU) 的 LORY STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 230。歡迎在校學生及各界人士踴躍參加。會議程序如下表, 如有疑問請電 陳藹蒂 482-5063 施弼耀 495-0450 朱家望 221-9381

*****SPRING SEMINAR*****

FOCUS:	CAREER GOAL PLANNING
TIME:	1:00pm - 5:30pm. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993
PLACE:	ROOM 230, LORY STUDENT CENTER, COLORADOSTATE UNIVERSITY FORT COLLINS, COLORADO (See Attached Map)
1:00--1:30:	Registration Miss Angel Chi(計安琪), Mr. Ming-kyang Shyu(徐明光) Jiawang Zhu(朱家望), Bih-yaw Shih(施弼耀)。
1:30--1:45	Welcome and introduction Dr. Allen Haung(黃茂樹 博士) President of RMCSSE
1:45--2:15	Western Culture and Customs Dr. Ada Chen(陳藹蒂 博士) President of Food and Agriculture Consulting Technology.
2:15--2:45	Research Career Path Dr. Y.S. Tsao (左元淮 博士) Senior Scientist, National Renewable Energy Lab.
2:45--3:00	Break
3:00--3:30	Academic Career Path Dr. Joseph Cheng (成匡劍 博士) Professor, University of Southern Colorado
3:30--4:00	Industry Career Path Dr. James Guo (郭純園 博士) Professor, University of Colorado/Denver
4:00--4:30	Interview and Resume Strategies Dr. Allen Haung (黃茂樹 博士) Professor, University of Northern Colorado
4:30--5:00	OPEN FORUM, Questions and Answers

Co-Sponsored By: Colorado State University Chinese Student Association
Colorado State University Chinese Student and Scholar
Association

CAFS People

Victor T. Huang (黃倉敏)

- is a research fellow in Strategic Technology Development Department of Grand Met
- has a son, 14, and a daughter, 11
- is a member of Evangelical Formosan Church
- enjoys gardening, playing with children, leading church youth group to help on "Habitat for Humanity's house building project"
- member of IFT, ADSA, AACC, ACS

Y-H Peggy Hsieh (謝季滄)

- teaches at Auburn University
- has 2 beautiful daughters
- involves in Chinese bible study fellowship and American church activities
- enjoys cooking and eating, and meeting with Chinese folks

Angela Chang (張芳)

- is a cookbook writer and a columnist of food related topics
- husband, Humphery, is the director of the Information Center at Dow Jones
- son, Raymond, is a junior at U. Penn
- has completed her first cookbook in English entitled "Chinese Cooking for Today's Living"

Ronnie C. Yuan (元建國)

- is a Ph.D. candidate in Food Sci. at Penn State University
- has a 3-year-old son and a 18-month daughter (see photographs below)
- enjoys desk top publishing, and thus being the assistant editor of this newsletter
- loves sports, music, computer, fishing, hiking and, believe or not, "glass transition"
- is accused of having an affair with his computer by his wife, Fangling
- member of IFT and AACC



Ronnie at work




Steven & mom at Fort Lauderdale beach



Amanda and mom in the snow

About CAFS People

CAFS People is a place where we get to know each other. It is our goal to add some personal touch to this newsletter besides the scientific and news information; and CAFS People is the best way to achieve this goal.

I believe it's the  that brought us all together in this organization and I hope that we all cherish this wonderful opportunity. Please drop us a line or two about yourself and your family. Better yet, you can send us some pictures because "a picture means a thousand words." (For better reproduction quality, *please send original photographs*. Photographs will be returned on request)

Please send your profile and pictures to:

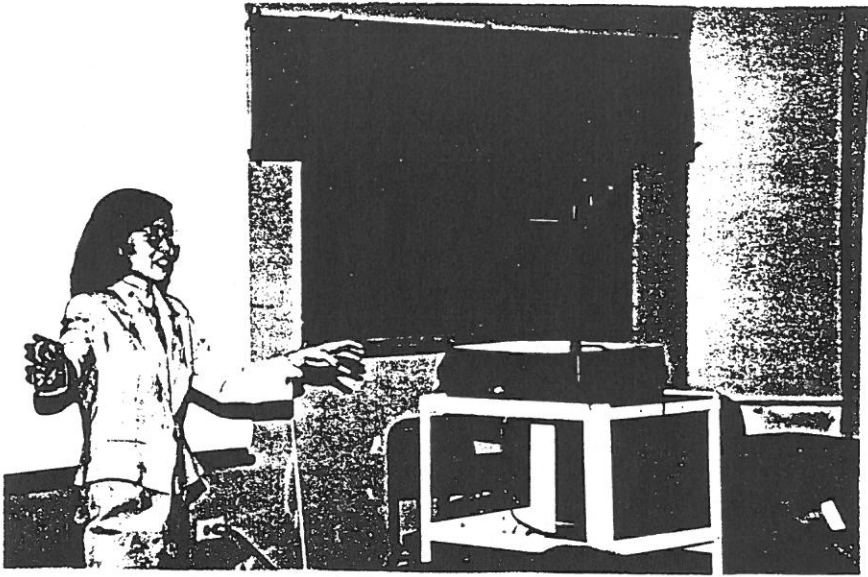
Ronnie C. Yuan
111 Borland Lab
University, PA 16802

We look forward to hearing from you soon!

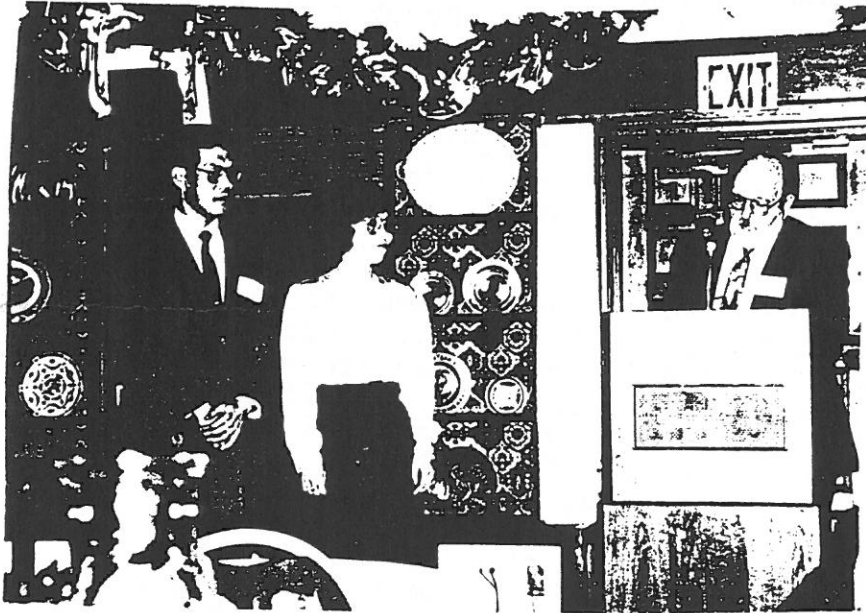


Ronnie C. Yuan
Assistant editor

Ada Chen & Family (陳藹蒂及家人)



- is a part-time consultant, a part-time property manager, a part-time mother and...
- has two daughters, age 13 & 8, ^{and} one son, age 4
- husband, a typical engineer
- is active in Toastmaster, Rotary, elementary school volunteer program, etc.
- is a member of Ft. Collins Chinese Evangelical Free Church
- enjoys music, eating and reading
- member of IFT, RMCSS, CA AFC



Joseph J. and Salina F. Jen
1572 Cordova Drive
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405

November 30, 1992

Dear Friends:

Life takes strange turns. We never thought of leaving Athens, GA. It is a wonderful place to live and we have a lot of good friends in Athens. My job at University of Georgia was going extremely well. The Division of Food Science and Technology is on it's way to be the number one program in the nation.

In May, I went to Cal Poly State University for an interview for the position of Dean of Agriculture. I did not think I had much of a chance as there has never been an Asian born agriculture dean in the history of United States. In June, Salina went with me for a second interview. The housing cost was so high that we did not think we could afford to move. By the end of August, I found myself driving alone from Georgia to California heading toward a new adventure. On September 1, 1992, I became the Dean of the College of Agriculture at Cal Poly. Jeffrey joined me in mid-September and became a student there. Salina came over for house hunting in mid-October. The movers are coming in mid-December and we plan to move into the our new house listed above before Christmas.

San Luis Obispo is halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles near the coast. It is a beautiful place to live with good weather all year long. Hearst Castle and Morro Bay are nearby. The University has six colleges. The College of Agriculture has over 3700 students and is one of the largest agriculture program in the nation. California has tremendous agricultural industry but the state government is currently under severe financial constraints. It is a very difficult and challenging job for me. I can honestly say that I have lived the busiest three months in my life so far. Jeffrey likes the new school. He is doing much better in school with little allergy problem and has handled himself well in the dormitory. Despit Salina's best effort, our house in Georgia is still on the market to be sold. She will be close to her relatives in Los Angeles areas once she is in SLO. Pauline completed her MBA in marketing from Northwestern University in June and found a job in Boston. Joe got elected as Fellow of Institute of Food Technologists in June in New Orleans and he travelled to Russia etc this summer.

We wish you a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. We sincerely hope that many of you can visit us at San Luis Obispo in 1993. May God bless you and your loved ones.

Joe and Salina

Handwritten signatures of Joe and Salina, with a small 'x' between them.

Poly's new ag dean

Jen hopes to lead boldly in tough times

By Jan Greene
Telegram-Tribune

The new leader of Cal Poly's agriculture college wasn't raised on a farm.

Nor has he spent his life milking cows or irrigating fields.

Instead, Joseph Jwu-shan Jen has spent his professional life in the laboratory and the boardroom, as well as in classrooms.

Jen, the agriculture school's dean since September, bucks the trend of production agriculture-oriented leaders. He comes at a pivotal time for Cal Poly's agriculture program, as it faces a lean future.

Agriculture is changing too, and Jen believes students are going to need to know the basics of a global economy, biotechnology and communicating the farmer's "story" to the public.

Jen believes Cal Poly needs to do a better job training students in those skills, as well as drawing more minorities into the agriculture college.

That last point is of personal interest to Jen, who was born in mainland China and raised in Taiwan. He believes he's the first foreign-born agriculture dean in the nation.

"There's such a strong buddy system in agriculture," Jen said. "That's why it's been difficult for the minority to break into the ranks."

While Jen acknowledges he won't always get some of his colleagues' cow jokes, he'll bring some of his own strengths to the college, such as corporate management skills, contacts with industry and familiarity with international markets.

Jen came to the United States in 1962 to get a master's degree in food science from Washington State University. He went on to UC Berkeley for a doctorate in comparative biochemistry.

Since then, Jen has been a top food researcher, working for several years as Campbell's Soup's director of research; he's taught college; and he's served as an adviser to the Republic of China's minister of agri-

culture and to the United Nations.

Interestingly, the administration didn't hire Jen because of his non-production background.

"It was a conscious decision to try to pick someone skilled and honest and motivated to succeed," said Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs. "That's more an accident of the person we found" that he had an untraditional background.

Koob said the administration is "delighted" with their choice so far.

Jen has surprised some people in the administration already with his management style, which is more corporate than academic.

Jen describes his style as "open, fair and honest ... I don't have any hidden agendas."

He believes the dean needs to communicate directly with the faculty rather than through the department heads, who can re-interpret his words. So he's created a new faculty committee he meets with regularly.

Norm Pillsbury, who heads the natural resources department, said Jen has made a good impression with faculty so far.

"I think he's going to bring a new and different perspective to the college of agriculture. Our faculty feel very good about him. He's very strongly supportive of the programs in the school. I give him high marks."

Jen walked into the job at a time when severe budget cuts were hitting and are expected to get worse.

His goal is to keep from wiping out entire programs. "If you can't have a comprehensive agriculture program you'd be ashamed, really," he explains.

Instead, Jen believes in cutting back on jobs when necessary.

And he plans to revitalize the college's efforts to get financial support from industry.

"When I came on board I said it's a good idea, but they didn't do their homework. They have no product" to sell to industry executives.

That's why Jen asked the university for seed money to hire a director of development, who will seek money for specific projects and endowments.

There are three finalists for the position, which should be filled soon.

Jen said some of his friends said he was "crazy" to take a job at a school facing such tough budget problems. He left a safe job as chairman of the division of food science and technology at the University of Georgia.

And he struggled with the thought that by taking the dean's job, he'd have to leave behind the things he loves most: teaching and research.

But Jen was drawn to the job by two factors: First, he likes being a pioneer.

Second, he had a conversation with someone he respected very much who told him, "There aren't many good teachers in agriculture, but there are even fewer good administrators. Think of the impact you could have."

Now, Jen believes he was born to do this job, because it's the first time in his life he'll use all the skills he's been trained for.

Jen said he likes San Luis Obispo for its nice weather and friendly people, and has just bought a house in town. His wife is still in Georgia trying to sell their house; he has a son enrolled in Cal Poly in journalism and a married daughter who lives in Boston.

It looks like Jen plans to stay, because he's already talking about programs he'd like to see in the school 10 years down the line.

"In many ways the challenge has exceeded what I expected," Jen says of his first few months. "But I just can't resist a challenge."

1992 has been a glorious year!!

CATHERINE

3. Speaker stresses importance of pleasing audience and self

Fung uses color-coded cards to relay message

DIANE DENISON
College

When speaking, there is nothing wrong with pleasing others, but you must also please yourself.

This was the message Catherine Fung, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, gave Wednesday at a forum for Asian American Awareness Month in the K-State Union.

Asian American Students for Inter-cultural Awareness sponsored the event.

Fung spoke on developing better communications among different cultural groups.

Asking the group members to form a circle so everyone was included, she pointed out that they were doing something to please her by following her directions.

"Would you have stayed for the whole time if I hadn't have pleased

you also?" she said. "Speakers must please their audience if they are to keep them."

The forum focused on how to communicate in a group, such as at a meeting, without a formal agenda and speaking only when called on.

"We are all adults here. You don't need to raise your hand to speak. Just project your voice and speak," Fung said.

"Research has shown that women's voices are projected straight at their audience in a manner where people behind them may not understand what they are saying, but men's voices project around and are understood in front of them and behind," she said.

Fung passed out colored cards to represent what speakers were trying to say. The cards were meant to help understanding between cultural groups because of the diverse ways people communicate.

Orange represented something that wasn't to be broken down and thought about by others. Green was used to represent a message from

the heart, and blue was vocal or interpersonal, something to possibly cause debate.

The last color was violet, which stood for uncertainty.

By using the colors when speaking, Fung said, people could better understand one another instead of relying on tone of voice.

The forum practiced using the cards in a

group discussion about pleasing people of another culture in conversation.

"This is only the second year we have had the awareness month, but we have had a great response this year," said

ASIA member Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work.

ASIA will present keynote speaker Evelyn Hu-De Hart, professor of history at the University of Colorado and director of the Center of Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America, at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

1. Paper "Side by Side Professionally and Personally" was published by U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Office of Educational Research and Improvement EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC) ED 343 166

2. Celebrated the beginning of her 5th year of "UFM" television show.

FRANCIS JUST TURNED CUTE 19. B.S. (Math, Summa Cum Laude, 4.00 GPA), KSU, May, 1992.

Had a wonderful busy Spring: Wrote a manuscript for his B.S. Honors thesis.

Performed in **MARAT/SADE**, a powerful theatrical production.

In the Summer visited friends and colleagues in Boston, Princeton, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Geneva (N.Y.!).

Ph.D. Fellow in Math at **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** on a Department of Defense Fellowship.

Lives in Grad Residence Hall (co-ed!). Rides around the beautiful campus on a new bicycle and works on the book "The Sensual Quadratic Form" with Dr. John Conway.

Francis and Daniel flew to Princeton via Minneapolis where they visited the huge new **Mall of America**—definitely needs three days to go through it.

Catherine spent 11 days in October visiting him in Princeton.

Presented fourth paper in Joint Math Meetings (Miami, OH) and won best paper award.

Spent his birthday and Christmas holiday at home—to the delight of his parents.

DANIEL again lectured all over. Visited sister Yvette in Toronto. Preparing for the 13th

International Workshop on **RAPID METHODS AND AUTOMATION IN MICROBIOLOGY**, July, 1993.

Busy with ASM, IFT, Graduate students and teaching. Travel plans in 1993 include:

Atlanta-Taiwan-Honolulu-Chicago-Mississippi-Atlanta-Calgary-Toronto-Toronto-Chicago-Atlanta-Toronto-Leeds, UK-London-Princeton-Chicago-Mexico, etc., etc.

Active in church and Lions Club

WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY 1993!!

CATHERINE

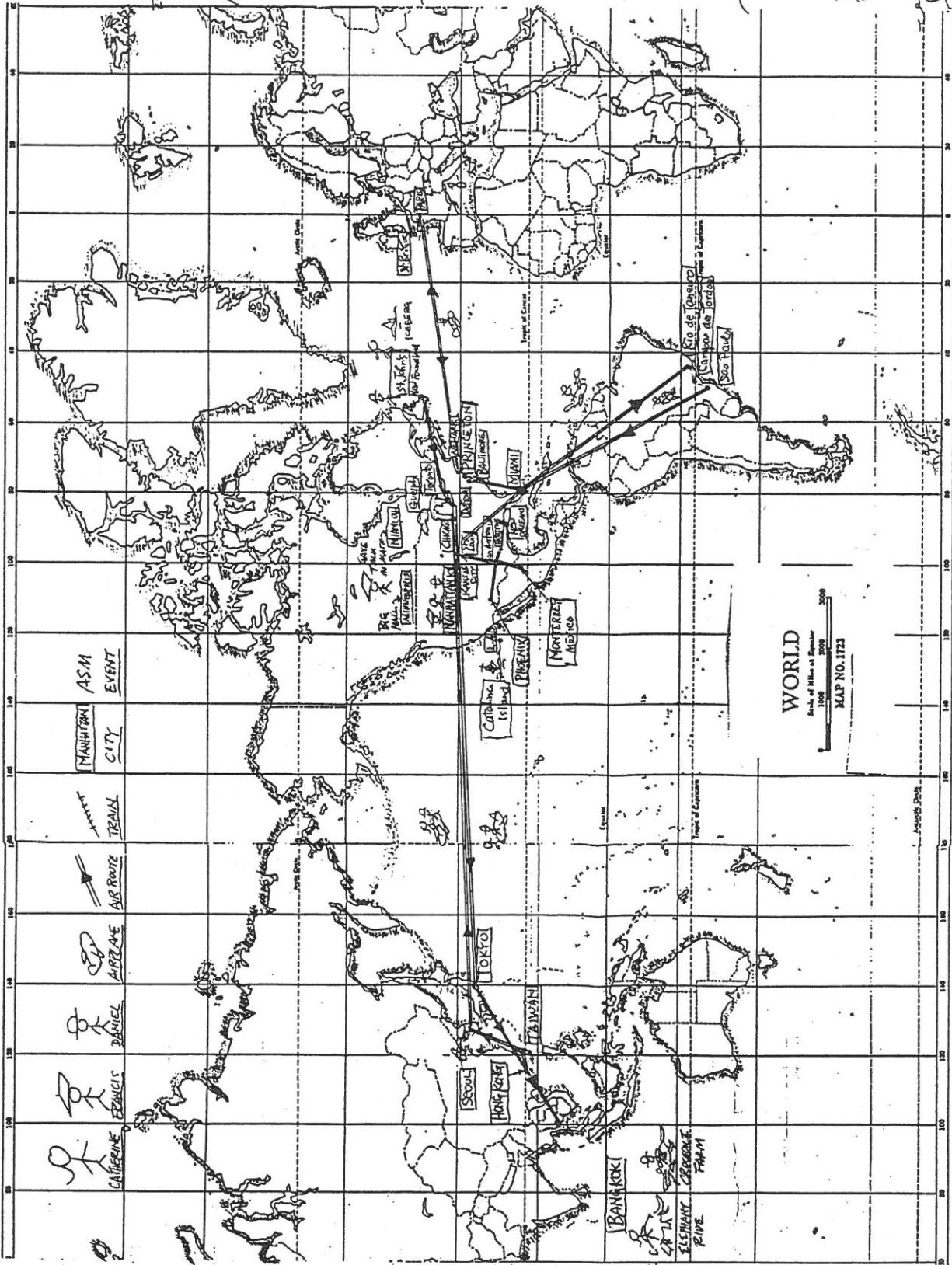
FRANCIS

DANIEL



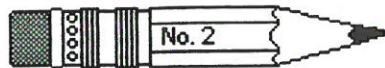
Father presents B.S. diploma to son on graduation stage

THE TRAVELING FUNGS ODYSSEY IN 1992



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 GROUP
 SEUL KOREA
 OENIX
 DESERT
 HIKING TRAIL 100



Cover Letter: DO'S & DON'TS

Margaret Opsata

More than a mere attachment to your resume, this important document can make or break your entrance into the corporate world

Most college seniors spend a great deal of time preparing their resumes, but too many students spoil the impact of a good resume by sending it out with a sloppy cover letter.

According to college recruiters and personnel managers at companies that hire college graduates, the cover letter that accompanies a resume deserves as much careful preparation as the resume itself.

"A well-written cover letter can be the added little 'oomph' that gives you an edge over your competition," says Robert Jongbloed, College Recruiting Manager for Babcock & Wilcox in New Orleans.

"It's a very important document," agrees Elizabeth Segal, College Relations Manager at Booz, Allen & Hamilton, The Technology Center, in Bethesda, Maryland. "The cover letter gives me my first impression of the candidate because it is the first thing I see when I open the envelope," Segal explains.

Indeed, employers not only read the words in a cover letter but also use the letter as a tool to evaluate the writer's suitability for employment. "Students should be aware that we find a lot of valuable information in a cover letter besides the contents," reveals Steven G. Cyr, College Relations Manager at TASC (The Analytical Sciences Corp.) in Reading, MA.

A neat letter, arranged in a pleasing way on the page says that the writer thinks logically and is detail-oriented — traits that employers look for in the graduates they hire.

On the other hand, a cover letter that is poorly laid out and contains misspelled words suggests that the

writer hurries through tasks and is careless about details. These bad habits weaken the applicant's chances of being offered a job.

The original purpose of a cover letter was, as the name suggests, to cover or protect something that might get wet or torn in transit. Over the years, the quality of envelopes has improved, so the cover letter has evolved into a courteous way for a job applicant to submit a resume to a prospective employer.

The cover letter also gives the candidate a chance to communicate one-on-one with a representative of the company that receives the resume. For this reason, students who send the same generic cover letter to different companies are wasting a golden opportunity to personalize their job hunt.

Just as no two companies are the same, no two cover letters should be identical. "Tailor-make a new cover letter for each and every company," advises Cyr of TASC.

Cyr and other human resources professionals who receive thousands of resumes a year suggest three specific ways to customize a cover letter

1) State how you learned about the company. Employers appreciate knowing whether you saw an advertisement in a journal, met a company representative at a career fair or became aware of the company through the placement office at your school. This information helps an employer to identify the best avenues for reaching future job applicants and also shows that you know something about the company.

2) Identify the area(s) of the company in which you have a career interest. When you indicate a specific job interest, you demonstrate that you have researched the

company enough to know the kinds of work it does. In addition, you help the recipient of your letter to know which hiring manager(s) should see your resume.

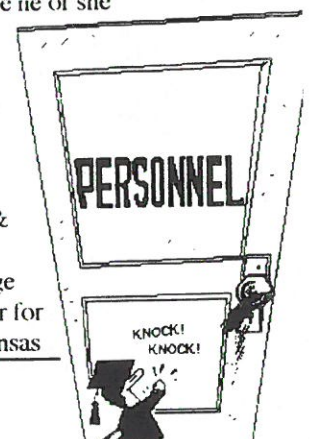
3) Link your resume to the company's need. Briefly show how your education and experiences have prepared you to do the kind of work that goes on at the company. Recruiters realize that students have busy schedules and usually send resumes to many companies, so no one expects you to conduct exhaustive research into each organization. However, you should take the time to learn enough about each company to be sure that its activities mesh with your career objectives, and you should let the company know that you have done so.

Although the primary purpose of the cover letter is to deliver the resume, students sometimes forget to mention that a resume is enclosed. When the envelope is first opened, it is obvious that it contains a resume. However, in busy offices that receive as many as 50 or 100 resumes each day, your cover letter and resume may become separated. If this happens, a statement in the cover letter that a resume was sent at the same time can help to reunite your paper work more quickly.

The cover letter is a good place to amplify facts on your resume. For example, if there are extenuating reasons why your GPA is lower than you wish, point these out in the cover letter. Perhaps you carried a full load of courses while working 30 hours a week, or an illness in your family distracted you from studying.

"If someone tells me a grade point average is low because he or she didn't work very hard the first semester but has since improved, it says to me that the person is going in the right direction," notes Segal of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Glenn Watkins, College Recruiting Coordinator for Black & Veatch in Kansas



City, agrees. "If there is a legitimate reason for a low GPA, explain it in the cover letter and also supply a transcript. If you did well in the courses that we put emphasis on, it could help your chances," Watkins reports.

Closing the letter. The last sentence of the cover letter gives you on final chance to impress upon the reader that you are a serious candidate for employment.

Unfortunately, there is no agreement among recruiters as to the best way to end a cover letter. Some suggest saying that you will call in about three weeks to see whether the company needs any more information. Others are unable to contend with such a volume of telephone calls and prefer to see something like, "I look forward to hearing from you soon." A few recommend simply saying how eager you are to work for the company. If you have a strong preference for one of these choices, by all means use it. Otherwise, your college placement office may be able to suggest which closing sentence is most appropriate to use for each of the companies you are contacting.

Remember that most personnel officers receive thousands of resumes a year and have other job responsibilities in addition to reading paperwork that arrives. It is unrealistic to expect a recruiter to call you to report that

your resume has arrived, as some students request in the closing sentence of their cover letters.

"There is no way in the world that we could call everyone, given the volume of correspondence we receive," points out Kim Murry, College Relations Consultant for research and development and advanced technology at Apple Computer, Inc.

Length and layout. Although a cover letter should contain the specific points discussed above, it also must be concise. "Keep the length to one page or less," emphasizes Murry of Apple Computer.

Cyr of TASC explains,

"if it becomes too long and philosophical, it may not get read."

Also, use standard business letter format. "I look for that because it sells to me that the writer is familiar with how to prepare business correspondence," notes Segal of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Business letter format includes these items: the date; your address and telephone; the recipient's name and address; the greeting ("Dear—") followed by a colon; the body of the letter; the complementary closing ("Sincerely") followed by a comma; and your signature with your name printed beneath. Many standard business reference books illustrate how to arrange these items on the page,

No matter how many resumes you plan to mail, take time to obtain the name, as well as the title, of each recipient. A letter which begins "Dear Mr. Smith" is more likely to make a favorable impression than "Dear Sir or Madam" or "To Whom It May Concern." Most college placement offices maintain an up-to-date list of names and titles to whom your resume may be sent at companies of interest.

If you are responding to an advertisement that gives only the title of the person to contact without mentioning his or her name, it is worth the time and expense of phoning the company to ask for the individual's name.

Addressing the recipient by name will make your cover letter stand out from all the others that were sent to the title in the advertisement.

Always verify unusual spelling (Louis/Lewis, Shaun/Sean, Cheryl/Sherrill and so on). In fact, few things turn recruiters off more quickly than seeing poor spelling and bad grammar.

"Good writing skills are extremely important for everyone, even engineers," says Segal of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

"Many companies, like ours, are real sticklers on spelling and grammar," echoes Cyr of TASC. "If someone doesn't proofread a cover letter and correct the mistakes before sending it,

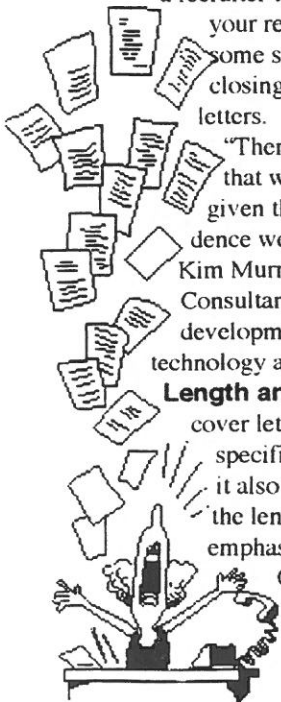
who's to say the same thing won't happen with a document that is being sent to a customer?"

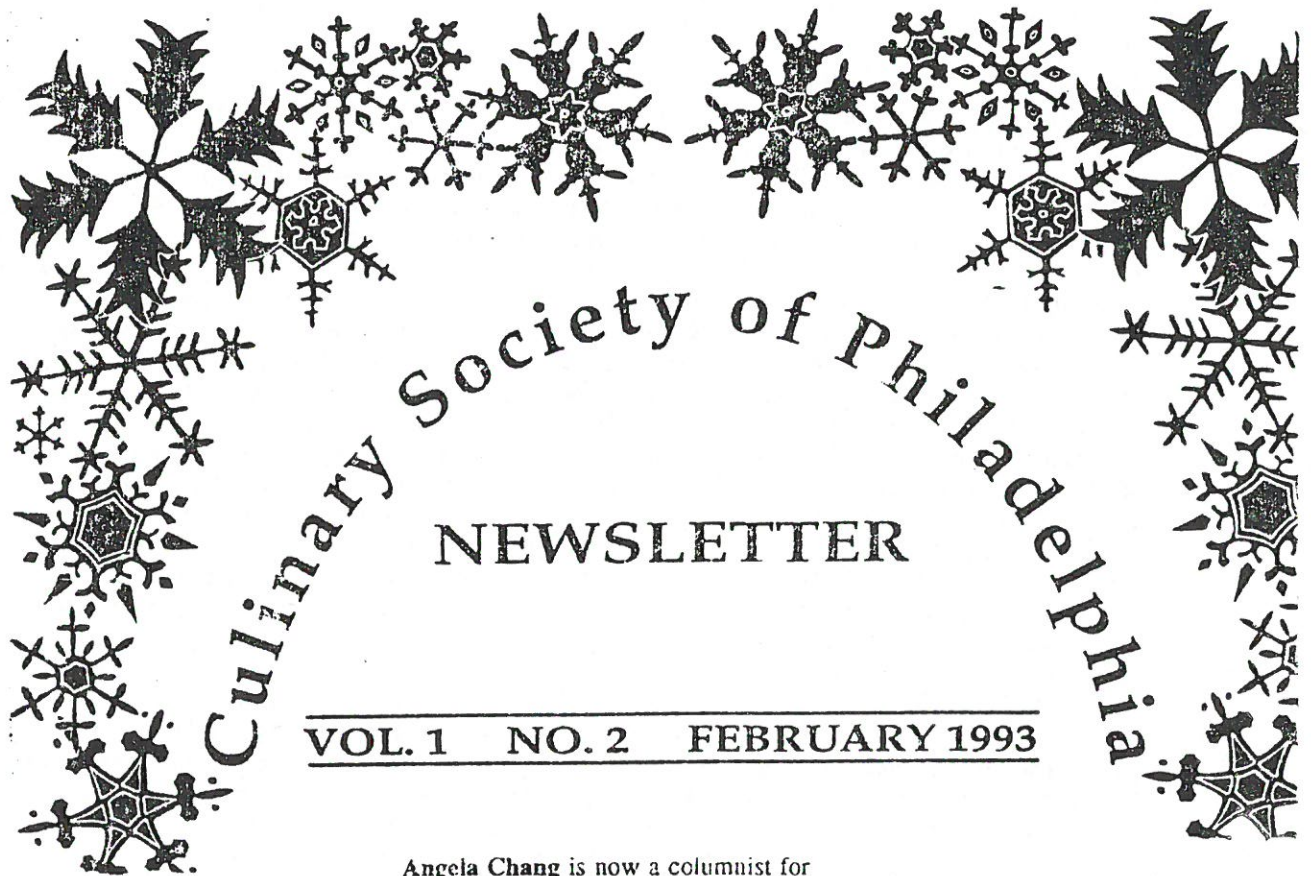
With dictionaries in abundance and spelling-check software readily available, there really is no excuse for spelling errors to appear in a cover letter. Remember, however, that many spell-checking devices only flag non-words. If you type "the" instead of "they," for example, the mistake may not be caught. For this reason, it is a good practice to read each letter aloud to yourself before putting it into the mail, because the oral process helps to make errors stand out.

If grammar was not your favorite subject or if English is not your first language, ask a friend or a member of the placement office to review each letter you send.

Appearance. It is preferable to type, rather than handwrite, the cover letter. However, recruiters report that it does not matter whether the letter is produced on a typewriter or a computer printer as long as the machine has a fresh ribbon. A letter typed on a letter-quality dot matrix printer is just as acceptable as one produced by a laser printer. In other words, you need not buy or rent special equipment to prepare your resume or cover letters.

It also is not necessary to invest in extra-heavy stock or laid-finish paper in hopes of making a more positive impression. "Heavy paper does stand out," admits Watkins of Black & Veatch, "but the more important issue is, do you have the credentials we are looking for? If you do, you will get noticed no matter what weight of paper your letter is written on." Watkins and other recruiters emphasize that the paper should be standard business size (8.5x11 inches) and either white or a dignified color like beige or gray. Every personnel professional can recount amusing stories of receiving cover letters that were stuffed with confetti, printed on fluorescent paper, folded like airplanes or handwritten on flowered note paper. These letters definitely got attention, although not the kind their writers probably hoped for.

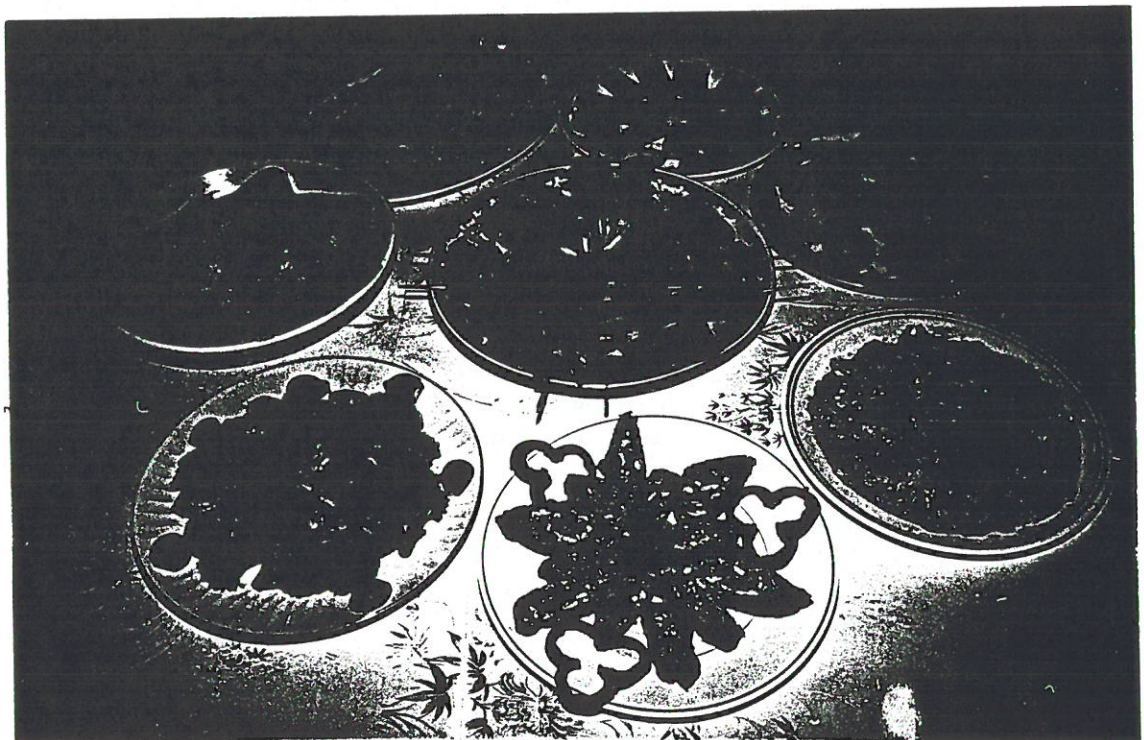




Culinary Society of Philadelphia
NEWSLETTER

VOL. 1 NO. 2 FEBRUARY 1993

Angela Chang is now a columnist for the leading food publication in Taiwan. The magazine, "Socializing with Taiwan Cuisine," is comparable to our popular "Gourmet" or "Bon Appetit." It features articles on foods, chefs, recipes and restaurants. Angela's monthly column is devoted to her specialties, Dim Sum and Desserts. Our membership can attest to her culinary talents—we sampled her delicious Vegetable Gold Coins at the Holiday Showcase.



Chinese Home Cooking for Today's Living

By Angela Chang

The era of Chop Suey and Chow Mein has finally come to an end. Although Americans are becoming more knowledgeable about Chinese food, they still don't know much about home-style Chinese cooking.

It's about time that a native Chinese with first hand knowledge about Chinese cooking, came forward to fill the gap. That's what I attempt to do in Chinese Home Cooking for Today's Living. I want to let American readers know some of the ways they can cook Chinese food as simply and easily as we Chinese home cooks do. As though they, too, had figured the short-cuts and time savers taught by their mothers, or passed on by their neighbors.

This book is geared to the modern need for a healthy and simple diet, and to teach easy and economical methods of preparing tasty home-style meals. While the recipes selected in the book are easy to follow, they can produce food outstanding in taste and appearance. The book will also inform Westerners of the wonderful new changes taken place in Chinese food markets. Not only are these stores filled with useful and time-saving food products, but they have new lines of frozen gourmet dishes waiting to be discovered.

Among other things, I will teach the readers some secrets of a Chinese home cook. I will also tell them, for instance, how to save time in preparing a Chinese feast by bringing home ready-to-serve dishes from Chinese grocery store.

The book will also focus on: * Tips for handling every category of foods, including tofu, vegetables, dumplings, seafood, etc. * Short cuts and secrets for simplifying complex recipes. * The historical background of famous dishes and ingredients. * How to order in a Dim Sum House. * How to entertain the Chinese way. * Where to find tasty but little-known dishes.

Another major emphasis of this book is on innovative Chinese desserts which don't seem to have been given a significant place in other Chinese cookbooks.

Chinese Home Cooking for Today's Living will be entertaining as well as informative. It is hoped that this book will open up to the readers a whole new world of valuable knowledge about Chinese home-style food.

「吃在台灣」雜誌

芋頭佳饌

譚彥女士是旅居美國新澤西州的烹飪專欄作家，作品散見美國中文、英文的報章雜誌，並且曾經翻譯過一本英文食譜。她對點心類的食品有多年研究，寫點心食譜的筆法和國內的烹飪老師大不相同。讀者閱讀她的專欄，如同當面聆聽她的講解，不但有種親切感，也很容易學會手藝。

自本期起，譚女士將在本刊開闢烹飪專欄，內容以點心製作為主。有興趣的讀者按食譜習作，可以增添無限生活情趣。



比起山珍海味來，芋頭彷彿只是鄉村粗食，但我卻認為它是一項被埋沒的蔬中精品。廣東茶樓的炸芋角、芋頭糕，兩廣菜中的荔芋扣肉，以及甜點中的芋泥及芋頭冰，都是一般人熟知的芋頭菜。但若以為它的用途僅止於此便小看了它，芋頭（尤其是荔芋）味道香濃，質地亦佳，拿它來當配菜、做點心及入餡調味皆無不可。

記得幼時在家鄉吃過一種如圓球般光滑的小芋頭，紅燒後其味極好，孩子們將它穿在竹簽上慢慢吃，

那一串串頗有趣味的美食至今難忘。抗戰勝利後經過廣西大苗山邊吃過一種又香又粉的「狗爪芋」，每個大芋頭上都長了幾粒小芋頭，確有點像狗爪，十分可愛，埋在熟灰中烤尤其好吃。可惜後來再也看不到這樣稀有的品種了。

美國唐人街及中國市場中常見一些大小不齊的小芋，以及大如木瓜的荔芋。小芋味道平平，可慰鄉愁；新鮮的荔芋卻是有用之「良材」，買時必須注意它的新鮮度。不新鮮的荔芋連切都有點困難，其味道可想而知。又乾又有白點的必是太陳舊了，最好是買切開來，看到白中帶有鮮的紫色條紋，且有點水份的便是上等貨，切下去會發出清脆的聲音。常見一些小型雜貨店將芋頭陳列於室溫中，任其腐壞，殊為可惜。其實將它包好放冰箱中可保鮮十日左右，如果少陳列一些，等賣完再拿出來，定可減少耗損率。

有人說荔芋味似板栗，頗有滋味。一般家庭主婦常用它來燉湯紅燒，其實用來切丁切絲配菜也有提味作用。我做家鄉糯米飯（相當于油飯）及粽子時常會加點炸香的荔芋丁，效果十分好。「荔芋扣肉」也是先母的傳家菜。平時嫌它手續多

，也怕五花肉太肥，但偶然拿來宴客，倒是一道十分出色的佳肴。它的做法與「東坡肉」相似，只是「東坡肉」用五香料調味，而「荔芋扣肉」則用紅腐乳、醬油、酒等調味，並多一道炸荔芋片的工作。

港式飲茶的炸芋角香則香矣，可惜像浸在油中似的，總覺欠清爽。其實這道點心在家中做並不難，芋頭蒸好壓碎，調入少許油鹽糖及太白粉，包點肉餡（炒熟），裹上蛋糊、沾麵包粉炸酥即可。這種蒸芋芋泥可派上用場的地方還不少：將它拌入素餃子餡中可增香味及質感，與碎肉及蝦丁同炒可作春卷及炸餛飩的餡，以它待洋客尤其受歡迎。

蒸芋泥也有點小技巧，要訣還是在新鮮度上面。最新鮮的荔芋切塊蒸便可壓成泥，稍稍陳舊的最好用菜刨將它刨成絲來蒸才易壓碎。芋泥太多可分小包存在冰箱中慢慢用。這裡順便介紹一道好看又好吃的芋頭菜——珍珠芋頭餅。將芋泥與魚漿混合，調入胡椒、麻油、糖、鹽等調味料，做成一個個的小圓餅。另開一罐整粒的玉米，將水濾乾置於盤中，然後將芋餅壓在玉米上，讓它沾上黃色如珠的玉米，全部沾

好後入鍋煎香，裝盤時在每個「珍珠芋頭餅」上鑲一粒小小的紅椒，盤邊再圍點碧綠葉菜，整盤菜像盛開黃花，秀色可餐。

以芋泥做甜點我會有過極可喜的收穫。久聞炒芋泥之美，一日心血來潮，我照著食譜試做，用爆香葱頭的素油來炒芋泥，拌入白糖及一些香草精，果然味道不錯。我嫌它不夠好看，於是拌入豆沙，一起加進美國洋菜中，做成好看也好吃的芋頭豆沙涼糕。

另外一道芋頭甜點也是我無意中發現的。我一向嫌美國糕餅店的忌士蛋糕cheese cake太甜太膩，要吃都是自己做。有一次我又大發奇想，加入一大杯芋泥，烤出來的cheese cake格外香，每次請客都大受歡迎。這道別緻甜點的份量如下：一杯半芋泥，一條黃油，一只蛋，一杯ricotta cheese，一杯乳酪，一杯糖，一大匙香草精。將以上材料和勻，分裝兩盤，以三百五十度烤五十分鐘即成，如果你喜歡用自己的cheese cake食譜，加上一杯芋泥亦可。

荔芋的「潛力」無限，善用想像力的主婦不妨去創造自己的芋頭食譜。

拙作,請指教

請君更珍惜今朝

陳謨蒂

夜是如此深^沉寧靜，孩子及我的另一半均已酣然入夢，我跪在床前，再度虔誠地禱告祈求：“主啊！我感謝您賜我的一切，一位努力負責善良的先生，三個天真活潑可愛的孩子，一群誠懇熱心知我的朋友，更感謝您讓我保有一顆追尋向上的心……”。

在此時此刻，我雖心緒緊張，熱淚盈眶，卻無恐懼。主啊！“多年來，我為自己、為朋友、為家庭所祈求的一切，你幾乎均應許成全，我深信這次您仍會成全並恩賜我的祈求，否則哪會有如此奧妙的巧合，讓我們發現了外子的心肌動脈阻塞。”情況雖然嚴重，但尚可設法補救；雖然外子的左心臟動脈有一枝已完全無法供血，幸虧平日經常運動，而促成右心臟功能特別強壯，而能提供心臟所需血液，否則怕早已去了。當醫生親自告訴了我這個事實時，我

頓感頭暈目眩，呼吸急促，全身發冷，但我仍要強作鎮定，面帶微笑地面對我的他。

現遵醫生建議先用藥兩週，再依情況行事：一則服藥終生或可度過難關；二則舒張血管增加心臟血流，真正成功機率為25%；三則施行By-Pass手術，依各人身體狀況，結果不定；不論何種方式，或可平安無事，或會驟然發病。

這兩天是我一生中我最難過的日子，也是我一生中鎖定的日子，我總是思潮澎湃……當而隨自己所愛的人生命受到威脅，才能刻骨銘心地體會到“健康重要”“生命寶貴”，更體會到“另一半”竟是我生命中如此不可缺少的“重要人物”，他的微笑，他的沉默，他的勤快，他的樸實，他的歌聲，一切的一切竟是如此動人的震撼！

美 中 時 報

The American Chinese Times

JAN.22—28,1993 一九九三年一月二十二日—二十八日

美 中 時 報

3 社 區 生 活

在他剛剛入睡前，我平靜又堅決地對他講：“請你勿太自私，一個人先跑去天堂享福，留下我一人照顧幼齡子女，本人拒絕！”他竟被逗得發出會心地微笑。

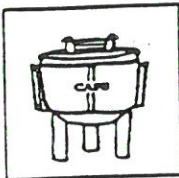
親愛的朋友們：你可記得你與他攜手在月下散步的良辰美景嗎？你可記得走向地氈那一端的神聖興奮的時刻嗎？你可記得父母、兄弟姐妹給你的慈愛、讚美和溫馨嗎？你可記得朋友對你曾

有的幫助、鼓勵和祝福嗎？請莫忽視了你目前擁有的一切，用“心”愛惜享用。未待失落空嗟嘆，勸君切珍重今朝。

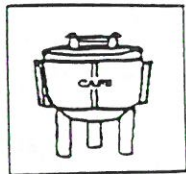
一九九三年一月十二日
夜於柯林斯堡市

(附記：凡年過四十以上者，特別是家中有心臟病、血壓高、糖尿病記錄者，切記要定期時檢查血壓、脈搏及膽固醇。 作者)





華 美 食 品 學 會
CHINESE AMERICAN FOOD SOCIETY



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: _____ Name in Chinese: _____
 (Individual Member or Representative of Sustaining Member, as you wish it to appear on certificate)

Professional Affiliation (or Name of Sustaining Member): _____

Business Address: _____
 Telephone No.: _____ Fax No.: _____

Residence Address: _____
 Telephone No.: _____ Fax No.: _____

Preferred mailing address: _____ Business, or _____ Residence

Education (Degree, Year, University/College, Major): _____

B.S.: _____
 M.S.: _____
 Ph.D.: _____

Present Position and Areas of Interest and Specialization: _____

Professional Experience: _____

Membership Dues of Calendar Year: _____

- _____ Initiation Fee (\$10) (one time only, a handsome certificate will be mailed to you)
- _____ Active Member (\$15)
- _____ Student (\$5)
- _____ Associate (\$15)
- _____ Life (\$200) (one time only for life)

_____ Sustaining (\$200) including dues for one representative as
 _____ Active Member or _____ Associate Member

Total Enclosed \$ _____ (Please make check payable to CAFS)

Applicant's Signature: _____

Certification (for student membership) that applicant is a student

 (signature and title of university faculty member)

Membership I.D. Code No.: _____ (to be filled by Treasurer).

Please return this form and payment to:

Dr. T.C. Chen
 P.O. Box 5188
 Mississippi State, MS 39762

MEMBER PROFILE

Name (Chinese & English):

Education:

Ph. (A)
(O)

Employment:

Family:

Professional Activities:

Community Involvement:

Hobbies:

Happiest Events/Accomplishment:

Editor's Note

Happy Spring! I would like to apologize for the delay of this Newsletter issue, because I have been overwhelmed by too many community and children's activities. I promise to have the next CAFS Newsletter ready for you by the first week of June, so you can have all the necessary information on the upcoming 1933 CAFS Annual Meeting.

I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the members who submitted letters, news, information and articles. It is not as easy as I thought to be a newsletter editor. However, the work is sure interesting and rewarding. Thank you for letting me serve you. Special thanks go to our Co-editor, Ronnie, who did an excellent job in laying out the Newsletter.

Please send me your member profile (it'll be nice to include some pictures) and/or any other materials by May 15, 1995 if you want to have your materials included in the CAFS June issue.

Let's support each other, let's grow together, and let's make a better you and I!



Ada Chen, Editor

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Statement of Position

The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) is a non-political and non-profit 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.

CAFS NEWSLETTER is published quarterly by CAFS for its members. Contributions of articles or news should be sent to the editor, Dr. Ada Chen, P.O. Box 370, Fort Collins, Colorado 80522.

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