

Meetings

HPLC of tocopherols, antioxidants and butyric acid.

Wednesday's program will include sessions and workshops on determination of sterols by capillary column GLC and enzymatic method, and determination of triglycerides by high-temperature GLC and HPLC.

For more information, contact Joyce Beare-Rogers, Bureau of Nutritional Sciences, Health Protection Branch, Department of Health & Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0L2.

DGF meeting

The German Society for Fat Science (DGF) will hold its annual meeting Sept. 11-15, 1988, at Trier University, Trier, West Germany.

The program will include the presentation of the Normann Award, invited plenary papers and discussion sessions on general and

analytical chemistry, oilseeds, the role of fats in nutrition, biotechnology, animal feedstuffs and their technology, waxes, coatings, biological and clinical chemistry of lipids, processing technology, environmental aspects and safety, machines and equipment. An exhibition on technology and analysis of oils and fats will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

For further information, contact Deutsche Gesellschaft für Fettwissenschaft e.V., Soester Strasse 13, D-4400, Münster, West Germany.

Fats congress

A tentative program has been announced for the first Eurolipid convention, Chevreul International Congress for the Study of Fats, slated for June 6-9, 1989, at the Centre de Congrès, Angers, France.

Research topics will include

new lipid sources, genetic changes, composition and analysis, chemical properties and new reactions resulting in new compounds, physical and rheologic properties, sensorial properties, biochemical properties, nutritional properties, biotechnology and place of origin lipids.

There also will be process and product talks, ranging from production, refining and transformation technologies in the fats and oils industries to needs and concerns of users.

There will be informational talks on the origin, structure and properties of fats; behavior of Europeans regarding fats; effect of legislation; and nonfood uses of fats.

Official languages will be English and French. For information, contact Chevreul International Congress Angers 1989, Centre de Congrès, 33 Blvd. Carnot, 49100 Angers, France.

Inside AOCS

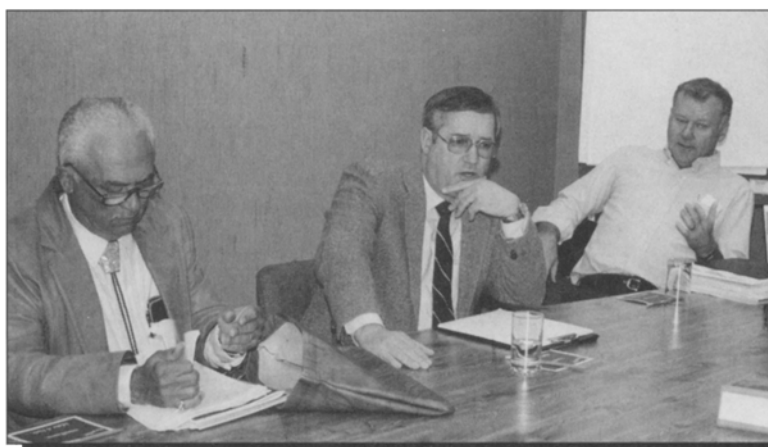
Governing Board meets in Dallas

Meeting Feb. 8 and 9 in Dallas, the AOCS Governing Board authorized the hiring of an education director, discussed the society's need to develop an integrated marketing program, approved the formation of a new specialty section, and approved subscription prices for its periodic publications for 1989.

Education director

The Governing Board, acting on a proposal from the Education Coordinating Committee, directed AOCS Executive Director Jim Lyon to fill the position of education director as soon as possible, following qualifications set by the Education Coordinating Committee.

Once hired, the education director will develop and manage the society's educational activities. This person will serve as staff liaison with the Education Coordinating



AOCS Governing Board members Arnold Gavin (left) and Timothy Mounts (center) listen to AOCS Executive Director Jim Lyon (right) at the Governing Board meeting in Dallas in February.

nating Committee and all managing committees under that committee. Society educational activities include annual meetings, world conferences, short courses and research conferences.

Marketing

In other action, the Governing Board approved a motion to appoint a Membership/Marketing Task Force to study how the society can organize an integrated mar-

keting effort and to suggest specific coordinated marketing activities.

The task force will be comprised of a chairperson, the vice presidents of the technical, publications, education, membership and financial coordinating committees and appropriate staff members.

Strategic planning

Timothy Mounts and David Tandy reported on discussions of an ad hoc committee appointed by AOCs President Robert Hastert last November on using a management consultant to assist the society in strategic planning.

The Governing Board author-

ized the ad hoc committee to conduct further interviews with consultants and to hire a consulting firm to conduct a study. Areas that may be covered by such a study include long-range strategic planning, operations, staffing, marketing and computerization improvements.

Plant lipids section

The Governing Board approved the formation of a plant lipids specialty section pending completion of the required paperwork.

The board had received a petition with the required number of signatures (25) for forming a section. Initiating the proposal were AOCs members W. David Nes, project leader for the plant and fungal lipid group at U.S. Department of Agriculture's Russell Research Center, and Bernard Sekula, senior research microbiologist at Best Foods.

News publication

In other action, the Governing Board approved a motion to name the news publication overprinted from *JAOCS*, starting in 1989, the *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society NEWS*. At that time, AOCs members will have a choice of receiving *JAOCS* (with the news section included, as it currently is) or *Lipids* along with the separate *JAOCS NEWS* publication for the basic membership fee (currently \$50). Members wishing to receive both *JAOCS* and *Lipids* would pay \$75.

The overprinted *JAOCS NEWS* will be available to nonmembers and institutions through subscriptions. The board set nonmember annual rates at \$90 for *JAOCS*, \$40 for *Lipids* and \$50 for *NEWS*, and institutional annual rates at \$125 for *JAOCS*, \$125 for *Lipids*, and \$75 for *NEWS*.

A postage differential, currently \$15 annually, is added for all journals sent to non-U.S. addresses.

Other business

In other business, the board took the following action:

- directed the AOCs executive director to draw up proposed Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws

Food for Thought

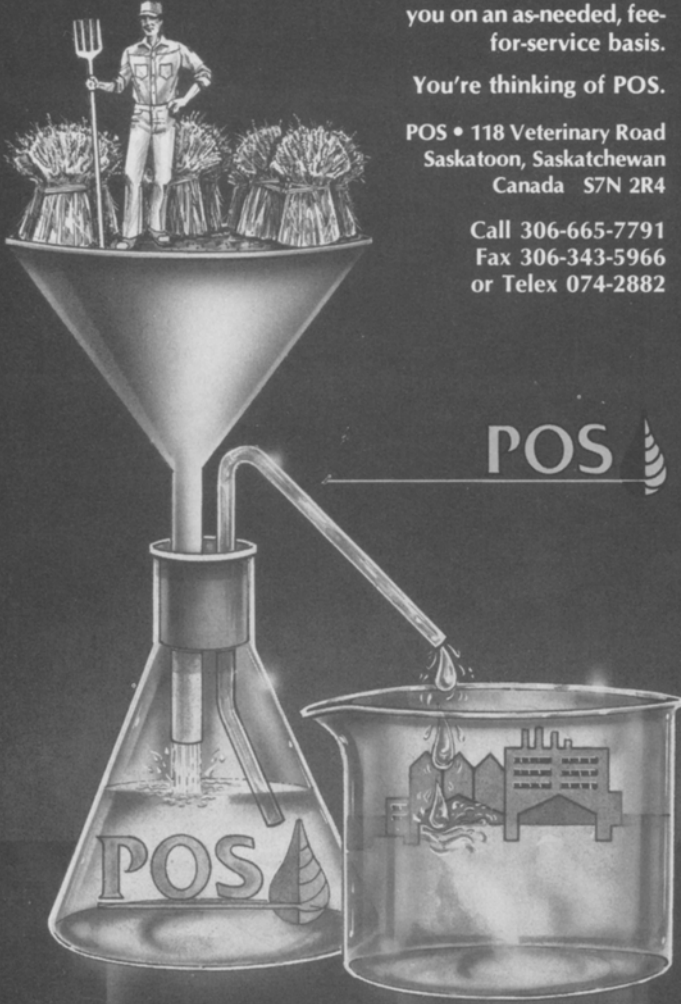
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changing the requirements for active membership to a baccalaureate degree and the method for calculating the value of experience to count one year of experience as one year of training.

- changed the AOCS managing editor's title to publications director.

- gave the AOCS executive director the additional title "Assistant Secretary" with authority to use the AOCS seal and to sign documents when the AOCS Secretary is unable to do so.

- instructed the local committee for the 1989 annual meeting in Cincinnati to revise its meeting budget based on a member registration fee of \$175.

- appointed Tom Foglia and Gerry Maerker general chairman and program chairman, respectively, for the 1990 annual meeting in Baltimore.

- appointed David Tandy general chairman of the 1991 annual meeting in Chicago.

- appointed E.C. Leonard U.S. chairman of the 1990 World Conference on Oleochemicals.

- authorized joint planning of soaps and detergents short courses every two years with the Chemical Specialty Manufacturer's Association (CSMA), with the two organizations alternating responsibility for organizing and financing the

events. This joint effort, however, will not prevent AOCS from developing other detergents-related educational programs as well.

- renamed the Meetings Logistics Committee the Annual Meeting Sites Committee and suggested that its scope be rewritten to limit its responsibility to recommending sites for AOCS annual meetings.

- appointed Don Morton to replace Jim Ridlehuber as chairman of the Smalley Committee, effective at the annual meeting in May in Phoenix. Morton will be responsible for the program's administration; Ridlehuber has agreed to continue to handle the program's statistical work.

- voted to raise the Smalley series fees by 10% to prepare for future funding of technical programs.

- ratified action by the AOCS executive director to add a \$15 surcharge to the *1987 Additions and Revisions* to cover costs.

- appointed L. Hendricks of Archer Daniels Midland Co. to serve on the AOCS Examination Board.

- granted emeritus membership standing to George R. Payne, Arnold Carsten, Richard H. Dreyer, Edward G. Latondress, Rex J. Sims, Kimball Smart, Burt O. Pattison and Martin D. Reinish.

- expressed strong interest in

pursuing discussions with the Tri-States Oil Mill Superintendents Association on how to strengthen AOCS ties with that group.

Smalley series

Deadline for enrollment in the 1988-89 Smalley Check Sample Program is June 30, 1988. The AOCS program is a means for laboratories to check their analytical proficiency. This year, the program will offer 23 series.

A subscriber to a specific series receives a sample of quality uniform to that distributed to other subscribers. Each participant analyzes the sample using specified AOCS methods, then notifies AOCS of the results. A final compilation of the results of all participants indicates whether a participant's analysis was accurate.

Information on prices and schedules is available from the Smalley Committee, AOCS PO Box 3489, Champaign, IL 61821-0489, USA.

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Bailey winner cites research aims

Future U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) research on stability of soybean salad and cooking oils at USDA's Northern Regional Research Center (NRRC) can be expected to focus on lipoxygenase-null beans, the relative stability of new vegetable oils in the marketplace, and potential for soybeans selected or engineered to produce oils with specific characteristics.

Timothy L. Mounts, vegetable oil research leader at the Peoria, Illinois, laboratory outlined those future priorities in his acceptance address of the 1988 Alton E. Bailey Award. Approximately 50 persons attended the mid-February award dinner sponsored by the North Central Section of AOCS.

Mounts is the 29th recipient of the award and the fifth from the NRRC, where much of the USDA research that led to soybean oil's commercial acceptance as an edible oil was conducted. Previous NRRC recipients have included J.C. Cowan, 1961; H.J. Dutton, 1968; C.R. Smith Jr., 1984; and E.N. Frankel, 1986.

In his acceptance speech, Mounts reviewed soybean oil research at the center since World War II. NRRC researchers helped identify oxidation reactions in soybean oil as the cause of flavor deterioration and developed ways to combat oxidation, including selective hydrogenation. NRRC research in the 1970s and 1980s led to the development of "natural" salad and cooking oils without antioxidant additives and also demonstrated soybean oil stability in plastic bottles, he said.

Recent evaluations on the odor of soybean cooking oils have increased interest in soybean varieties with low linolenic oil content. Naturally low linolenic oils score better in room odor tests than do hydrogenated soybean oils, Mounts said.

The Bailey Award is the latest in a series of citations Mounts has received, including the 1985 Chevreul Medal from the French Association of Industrial Processors of Fats and Oils, American



1988 Bailey Award recipient Timothy L. Mounts and his wife, Aileen, pose with (standing, from left) Gary List, Govind R. Mirmira and Gerald Szajer. List nominated Mounts for the award and introduced him at the North Central Section Bailey Award Dinner. Mirmira is president of the section, and Szajer was chairman of the section's 1988 Bailey Award committee.

Soybean Association research and service awards in 1980 and 1987, respectively, and the AOCS Bond Award in 1969 and 1971 for outstanding presentation of technical papers at the annual meeting. Mounts is vice president of AOCS and is scheduled to take over the presidency during the 1988 annual meeting.

He was nominated for the Bailey Award by NRRC colleague Gary R. List. The medal was presented at the dinner by Govind R. Mirmira, president of the North-Central Section, and Gerald Szajer, chairman of the section's 1988 Bailey Award Committee.

Sponsors for the 1988 award included Anderson International Corp., Bunge Corp., Central Soya Co. Inc., Disc Industry Filter & Pump Manufacturing Co., EMI Corp., French Oil Mill Machinery Co., Harshaw/Filtrol Partnership,

Interstate Foods, Kraft Inc., Novo, Norman Sonntag and A.E. Staley Co.

Obituary

WALTER BUBLEY JR.

Walter Bublely Jr., a member of AOCS since 1976, died of cancer on Feb. 17, 1988. He was 39 years old. At the time of his death, Bublely was plant manager for Lonza Inc. (formerly Glyco Inc.) in Painesville, Ohio.

Bublely joined Glyco in 1973 as production engineer and assistant production superintendent. In 1975, he was promoted to production superintendent. Previous to his employment at Glyco, he worked for Fiber Ind. Inc.

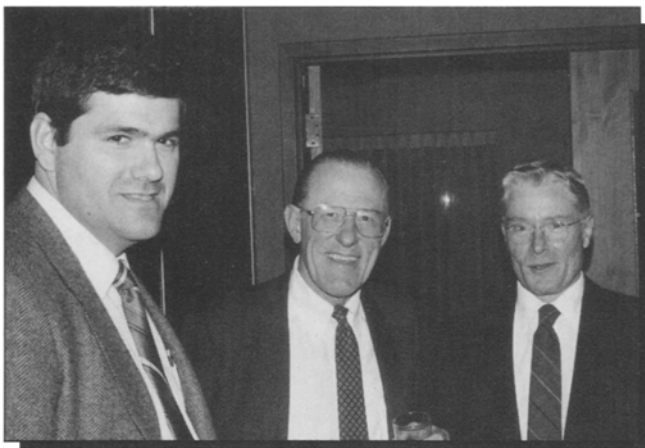
Bublely graduated from Case Institute of Technology with a B.S.

in chemical engineering in 1971. He earned his masters in business administration from John Carroll University in Ohio. He had served as president of the Painesville Chamber of Commerce and was a mem-

ber of both the U.S. and Ohio Chambers of Commerce as well as the Ohio Chemical Council.

He is survived by his three children, Beth, Walter and Ellen.

Hastert talks to sections



Gregory Gardner of Darling Delaware (left) and Jesse Covey (right) of the South Central Section of AOCS talk with AOCS President Robert Hastert at a joint meeting of the South Central and AOCS Proteins and Co-Products sections.

A comprehensive view of the American Oil Chemists' Society and its programs was presented by AOCS President Robert Hastert to a dinner meeting of the AOCS South Central and the AOCS Protein and Co-Products sections held during February in Dallas.

Hastert noted different individuals have different perceptions of AOCS, much as the fabled blind men who each tried to describe the whole animal based on that portion of the elephant he happened to be touching.

In a fast-paced slide show, Hastert noted that for some, AOCS is the Governing Board, or staff, or headquarters building, but it also encompasses publications, such as *JAOCs* and *Lipids*. In addition, its internationally used approved analytical methodology is vital, Hastert said. "Commerce could not exist if we did not have standard analytical methods." The related Smalley program enables chemists to check their analytical proficiency, and the certified chemist and labo-

ratory programs provide a major service to industry, he noted.

For many persons, AOCS meetings are a focal point of activity, Hastert said. These include the annual meetings, international conferences, short courses, research conferences and section meetings.

After Hastert's presentation, many of the approximately 30 persons present described how they had become active in AOCS.

The recent closing of Anderson-Clayton's research facility in Richardson, Texas, has reduced potential South Central Section membership, Jesse Covey noted, but M.K. Gupta urged continuation of activities.

Covey extended a welcome to attendees on behalf of the South Central Section, while Nancy DiMarco did the same on behalf of the Protein and Co-Products Section. The meeting was held to coincide with the mid-winter Governing Board meeting Feb. 8-9, 1988, in Dallas.

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