

Former MIT prof joins TAMU; bioengineering gets food expert

Dr. Dewey D. Y. Ryu, formerly visiting associate professor of chemical and biochemical engineering at MIT, has joined the TAMU bioengineering program.

Dr. Ryu has basic and applied research interest in biochemical (including fermentation and enzyme), biomedical, pharmaceutical and food engineering, and has conducted extensive studies on fermentation and enzyme engineering problems.

He organized and taught the first

enzyme engineering course at MIT and assisted in setting up the biochemical engineering program at Rutgers.

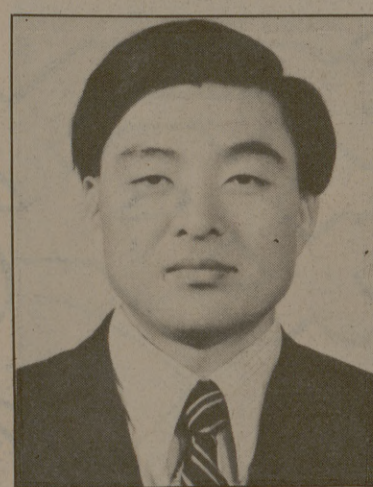
Recently, Dr. Ryu helped the Korea Advanced Institute of Science (a unique academic institution devoted to graduate level education and research that is especially tailored to the national needs) to organize a bioengineering program that encompasses biochemical, enzyme, food environmental, pharmaceutical and biomedical en-

gineering studies.

Dr. Ryu's appointments to date have included: the Squibb Institute for Medical Research as a senior research engineer; Rutgers University as an adjunct professor of chemical and biochemical engineering; Stanford University as a faculty fellow; Instituto de Tecnologia de Alimentos (Brazil) as a visiting professor; and the Korea Advanced Institute of Science as chairman and visiting professor in the Department of Bioengineering.

Additionally, he has been a consultant to Schering Corporation, Squibb Corporation, New Brunswick Scientific Company, Toyo Jozo (Japan), and Lucky Chemical Company (Korea).

Dr. Ryu holds membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Microbiology, American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Institute of Food Technologists.



Dr. Dewey D. Y. Ryu

Socialism threatens, warns former student

Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo Thompson claims that unless the economy "straightened out" he feared America could drift into socialism with a highly-regulated market.

Thompson, a 1941 TAMU graduate, made the remarks during the opening of a three-week Executive Development Course at Aggieland.

President-elect of the

65,000-member TAMU Association of Former Students, the commissioner also proposed labor unions be barred from representing workers of more than one company, noting that 75 per cent of American employees are not union members.

Thompson, one of five commissioners who share responsibility for enforcing antitrust laws, remarked that unless the free enterprise system was allowed to work to the fullest, the ship of the economy might drift onto the rocks of socialism.

This included backing elected officials who favor free markets, he said.

Human relations, awareness of various outside forces, current concepts and free interchange of ideas are all reviewed in the concentrated course, says B. J. Adams, program director.

The course is being hosted by the College of Business Administration and Office of Continuing Education.

TCLU says rape bills hit freedom

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union said Monday that pending bills in the legislature that attempt to protect the privacy of a rape victim would violate basic rights of the accused and abridge the freedom of speech and press.

"The right of privacy for a victim of a crime is important," said a statement from John B. Duncan, executive director of the TCLU. "However, that right pales in comparison to the rights of an accused person to due process in all proceedings where the state is attempting to deny that person liberty."

Duncan said the bills, one in the House and the other in the Senate, "attempt to legislate relevancy and admissibility of evidence in rape trials by limiting questions about the accuser-victim's sexual conduct." He said this deprives the accused of an unlimited Sixth Amendment right to confront and be confronted by the witnesses against him.

Another part of the bills would allow the court to determine which representatives of the press would be allowed in the courtroom while the accuser-victim testifies and would prohibit the press from reporting the name of the accuser-victim in most cases. "Both of these provisions violate the First Amendment provision that 'Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press,'" Duncan said.

Safe tires goal of new project

Techniques developed for improving solid fuel for rockets and designing the Apollo heat shield are being applied by TAMU researchers to the study of skid characteristics of tires.

"We're hoping by the time the project is over to be able to predict the influence of tire properties, construction and road surface texture on the skidding behavior of autos during wet weather," explained Dr. Richard A. Schapery of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

"The objective is to develop a model of what is happening between the tire and the pavement," Dr. Schapery went on. "This we will couple to a vehicle dynamics model which will let the highway engineer determine under what conditions loss of control in a car occurs."

"If we can figure out the relation between cornering, wet pavement and high vehicle speed, we'll be able to produce pavement and tires that will provide greater friction which means greater control of the auto."

Their task will include development of a computer simulation of the tire-pavement interaction for a single tire. The computer results will then be compared with full scale tests to verify the simulation.

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