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To: ASEE/ELD Board Members and Committee Members

From: Zanier Vivian, ASEE/ELD chairman

Happy New Year!...and special thanks to each of you for your continuing efforts in support of Engineering Libraries Division.

To bring you up-to-date on some committee activities:

ROCHESTER PROGRAM Susan Ardis has completed plans and will report on the program in the January ELD newsletter. Please share this newsletter with colleagues and try to interest them in attending the conference and joining ASEE. Barbara Ramey, ASEE headquarters, advises that the pre-registration deadline will be May 25, 1983. Two preliminary conference information sheets are attached to this note.

MEMBERSHIP Don Richardson plans to have new ELD membership brochures ready for inclusion in the April newsletter. Please call him (617-793-5000) if you want multiple copies of the brochures to distribute in your area.

FUNDS ASEE has allocated \$360.00 to Engineering Libraries Division for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Maurita Holland, Secretary-Treasurer, needs to know as soon as possible if you expect to need Division funds to cover any expenses this year. Please call her at (313-764-7494).

NOMINATIONS The Nominating Committee is now at work on a slate to be reported in the April newsletter. They will submit nominations for two positions: Secretary-Treasurer 1983-84, 1984-85; to automatically become chair 1985-86. Director, 1983-85.

If you have suggestions for nominees for either of these positions, please call Nominating Committee chairman Sharon Balias (313-764-7494) or committee members Barbara Begg (619-452-3257) or Carmen Brown (617-793-5000).

Maurita Holland will automatically become chairman, 1983-84. Susan Ardis will continue as Program Chairman 1983-84 and will become chairman 1985-86.

NEWSLETTER April 11th is the deadline for the April ELD Newsletter. It would be helpful for Jim Fries (603-646-2191) to know in advance if you have information to include in the newsletter, and he will need to receive the copy by April 11th.

I will be sending another of these notes out in March and will be happy to include any messages which you may have for the Board and committee members. Thanks again for your cooperation and help.

Zanier

1983 ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Preliminary Data Sheet

Date: June 19-23, 1983

Location: Rochester Institute of Technology
Rochester, New York

Theme: Engineering--Images for the Future

Program: Up to 400 Professional Sessions
Complete Spouse & Children's Program

Exhibits: Educational Resources
and Industrial Showcase
Engineering Creative Design Display

Highlights: Pre- / Post-conference workshops
Special Industrial Tours
Opening Family Supper
ASEE Annual Awards Banquet

Housing: Both on and off campus housing
facilities will be available.

Transportation: Rochester is served by six commer-
cial airlines, AMTRAK and Trailways
and Greyhound buslines.
In addition, it is only six miles
from the New York State Thruway.

Registration: Registration forms & programs will
be available April 1

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1983 A.S.E.E. ANNUAL CONFERENCE
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location: It is located in the western part of New York State midway on the south shore of Lake Ontario. Its central business district is located some 6 or 7 miles southward from the lake.

Area: City of Rochester - 36 square miles
County of Monroe - 675 square miles

Population (1980 Census): City of Rochester - 241,509
County of Monroe - 701,145

Transportation and Accessibility: Rochester has six commercial airlines (U.S. Air American, United, Eastern, Air North, Empire) with more than 90 daily scheduled passenger and freight flights, many non-stop to most major cities. The airport is 15 minutes' driving time from the center of the city.

AMTRAK provides passenger rail service. ConRail and the Chessie System (B & O) provide freight service.

70 over-the-road motor carrier firms distribute Rochester-made products throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada. Air and surface freight forwarders also offer freight service.

Regional Transit Service serves all Rochester urban areas and several suburbs. Trailways Bus Lines serve many Rochester suburban areas and provide interstate service.

Blue Bird Coach Lines, Inc. provides inter-city and local charters, tours throughout the U. S. and Canada and local sightseeing.

Rochester has three accesses to the New York State Thruway located approximately 10 miles south of Rochester. Three U. S. and four New York State routes provide direct highway approaches to the city.

Labor Force: The Rochester/Monroe County area has a higher percentage of highly-skilled employed persons than almost all of the other metropolitan areas of the United States. One out of three employed persons is classified as a professional, technician, scientist, craftsman or foreman.

The productivity of the Rochester area manufacturers is the highest in the country. The value added through manufacturer per production employee is \$79,554, an amount higher than that of any other city in the United States.

Over 40 percent of the work force is employed in manufacturing, placing Rochester second of the major industrial areas of the U.S. with over 100,000 persons in manufacturing.

Industrial Base: There are over 10000 industrial firms in the Rochester area. Many are major international producers of photographic products, optical systems, fuel control devices, process mixing equipment, sophisticated machine tools, copying equipment, industrial filters, mass transportation control systems, industrial process equipment and controls, electrical and electronic components and systems, and sophisticated medical and dental equipment. The Rochester area also ranks high in the manufacture of automotive products, printing and lithography, publications for the legal profession, malt and soft drinks, buttons and food processing.

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