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Message From the Chair

What a year! More than ever I am highly impressed and filled with deep gratitude for the members of our Division. In this newsletter I have again the privilege of announcing accomplishments of our members on behalf of ELD. Don Richardson and Dorothy Byers have done a superb job of fine-tuning our bylaws. Long may these bylaws effectively and gender neutrally exist. You'll see the bylaws revisions in this newsletter. Thanks to Nancy Schiller's fine-tuned deadline the revisions will reach you in time for them to be acted upon at this year's business meeting. Jay Waddell and the nominating committee present their candidates in this issue also.

Please review carefully the annual reports featured in this issue, and bring them with you to the annual business meeting. These reports are ample evidence by our hard-working chairs of the diligence of their committees, and by our editors of their great achievements. With this advance information we can be on our way to the annual dinner in record time.

A century is a blink of an eye, and many of us know someone for whom it is the span of a lifetime. The changes in the particular century that has seen the existence of ASEE, and ASEE's members' contributions to those changes, make me gasp in wonder. Significant as this past century has been, however, it pales beside what we will be doing in the next DECADE. I am so very thankful that I will be sharing this exciting time with the creative, resourceful and thoughtful people that are the membership of the Engineering Libraries Division and ASEE.

--Paige Gibbs, Engineering Libraries Division Chair

1993 Slate of Candidates

The ELD Nominating Committee (Karen Andrews, Kate Herzog, and Jay Waddell) announces the following slate of candidates for election to ELD offices in 1993:

Robert Schwarzwald, University of Michigan, Secretary/Treasurer; and

Gretchen Sneff, University of Pennsylvania, Director.

The election will be held at the annual ELD business meeting during the ASEE Conference in June at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. If there are other ELD members interested in running for either of these positions, nominations will be accepted from the floor.

--Jay Waddell, ELD Nominating Committee Chair



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Proposed ELD Bylaws Revisions

The Ad Hoc Bylaws Revision Committee, comprised of Don Richardson and Dorothy Byers, both former ELD Chairs, has recommended that the following changes be made to the Engineering Libraries Division Bylaws. For the most part, the changes are routine: gender neutral language; correction of typographical errors; and inclusion of new positions or functions (e.g., LISTSERV editor). These revisions will be voted on as part of the agenda of the Annual Business Meeting to be held on June 22, 1993, during the ASEE Conference in Champaign-Urbana. Discussion of the proposed bylaws revisions will precede the vote.

The members of the Ad Hoc Bylaws Revision Committee note that Article IX, Section 1, causes them some concern because the current language refers to the Division Chair seeking the advice and consent of the "expanded" Executive Committee in constituting committees. This is the only place in the bylaws where the expanded Executive Committee appears to have a formal role or vote. It seemed to be inconsistent with other places in the bylaws where it is the Executive Committee (as defined in Article V) that appoints individuals to positions (see other sections of Article V). This is why they propose the change below to IX,1, although the Division Chair may still want to seek the advice and consent of the Executive Committee.

Recommended Changes to ELD Bylaws:

1. Chairman will be changed to Chair throughout, and Chairmen will be changed to Chairs.

See: Article IV, Sections 1, 1a, 1b, 1f, 1g
 Article V, Sections 4 and old 5
 Article VI, Sections 1 and 7
 Article VII, Section 1
 Article IX, Sections 1 and 2

2. Article IV, Section 1a shall now read:

The Chair shall serve a one year term; preside over the Annual Business Meeting and the meetings of the Executive Committee; and prepare an annual report to be published in the Engineering Libraries Division Newsletter.

3. Article V, Section 2 shall read:

The expanded Executive Committee shall consist of the Executive Committee, the immediate past-Chair, the Editors, the Archivist, Committee Chairs and Subcommittee Chairs.

4. Article V, Section 3 shall have the following sentence added to the end of this section:

The Editor shall prepare an annual report for the annual business meeting which will include actual and projected expenses.

5. Article V, Section 4 shall have the fourth sentence changed as follows:

The duties of the Editor include distributing updated information after the annual conference with names of new officers, Editors, and committee Chairs, revised bylaws when necessary and calendar of future meetings.

6. A new Article V, Section 5 will be inserted:

The Editor of the Engineering Libraries Division listserver, ELDNET-L, shall be appointed by the Executive Committee for a renewable two year term. The Editor shall, with the advice and consent of the Executive Committee, appoint such staff as seems desirable. The term of office of such staff shall coincide with that of the Editor. The duties of the Editor shall include the operating and maintaining the listserver, adding new subscribers, and promoting use of the listserver. The Editor shall prepare an annual report of activities and expenses, actual and projected, for the annual business meeting.

7. Article V, Section 5 becomes Section 6.

8. Article V, Section 6 becomes Section 7.

9. Article VI title is changed to:

Election of Officers

10. Article VI, Section 1 the last word, chair, should be capitalized, Chair.

11. Article VI, Section 7 second sentence shall read:

The immediate past-Chair will be asked to serve out the term of Chair.

12. Article VII, Section 1 the word memebtrs should be members.

13. Article IX, Section 1 shall read:

Each year the Division Chair will constitute such committees as are necessary to promote the purpose of the Division. The Executive Committee will seek the advice of the expanded Executive Committee in making committee appointments. Chairs of such committees will be appointed by the Executive Committee for a renewable two year term.

14. Article IX, Section 2 third sentence shall read:

Chairs of these committees are expected to prepare an annual report to be presented at the annual business meeting and to be published in the Engineering Libraries Division Newsletter.

15. Article IX, Section 3 should be deleted (already covered in Article V, Section 2).

ENGINEERING LIBRARIES DIVISION 1992-93 Annual Division Officer & Committee Reports

Directors' Report

As it says in the job description for the ELD Directors: "Within ELD the directors provide overall guidance to the division. They infuse new ideas, keep the division on a positive track, and ensure the vitality of the organization under the guidance of its officers." In this capacity during the last year the current directors (Christy Hightower and Linda Musser) participated in Executive and Extended Executive Committee meetings, gave their advice and support to the ELD Executive Committee and to the Publications Committee Chair in their negotiations for a new publications agreement between ELD and ASEE, assisted the Division Chair in drafting a response to the Prism editorial regarding the role of librarians in continuing education, and have reviewed the suggested revisions to the ELD bylaws.

--Christy Hightower, Senior ELD Director

Program Chair's Report

Program planning for the 1993 ASEE Conference began in Toledo, Ohio, at the 1992 Annual ASEE Conference. Sixteen topics were gathered from a variety of sources during the first three days of the conference, as well as from ideas identified in the weeks preceding the conference. These topics were discussed, modified, and merged during the 1992 Extended Executive Committee meetings. The result was consolidation to four technical sessions: 2241 (Integrated Engineering Information--Can Vision Become Reality?); 2541 (Extended Services with Electronic Media); 3441 (Information Retrieval for Engineering Educators); and 3541 (Internet Resources for Engineers). These sessions, along with the two regular ELD discussion sessions, the one poster session, three business meetings, and the annual dinner, comprise the 11 program sessions sponsored by the Engineering Libraries Division for the 1993 ASEE Conference.

This year an attempt was made to garner one of the three mini-plenary program sessions. Competition was stiff because fewer mini-plenary sessions are being held this year, and we were unsuccessful in our bid for one of these three slots. ELD will continue to have topics of society-wide interest so it is important that ELD continues to seek one of these sessions for presentation in future conference years.

With this year's conference being a Centennial celebration in conjunction with the normal business of the conference, sessions were reduced and also compressed into fewer hours of the day. This presented some potential changes to the normal scheduling of ELD sessions, but it turned out that only two sessions were affected, and these have been acceptable time or duration changes. It is hoped, however, that program planning will return to "normal," as in previous years, when more sessions were allowed per time slot and sessions were allowed to run in the evening hours.

Form G noting the change in ELD Program Chair for 1994 was submitted to ASEE Headquarters on March 30, 1993. With this notification, Steven Gass, incoming ELD Program Chair, is on record at ASEE as the official contact for ELD program activities for 1994.

--Cecilia Mullen, ELD Program Chair

Treasurer's Report

Presenting an accurate report of ELD's fiscal activity since I took over as Treasurer in late June of 1992 is

certainly a challenge. In reviewing this report, please remember that the ASEE fiscal year runs from 10/1 to 9/31. Here goes:

Bass Account - The Bass Account serves as a repository for Division-generated income and to pay Division expenses that are not eligible Operating Account expenditures. Examples of expenditures that may be charged to the Bass Account include travel, awards, conferences, prize money, and honoraria.

At the beginning of fiscal year 1992, ELD's Bass Account had a balance of \$694.04. During the year the account was credited with \$301.08. This was mainly due to membership dues, interest, and a \$150.89 transfer from our Operating Account (to pay for an edition of the ELD Newsletter that was mistakenly paid from the Bass Account). For the same period the account was debited for a total amount of \$343.19. These debits were for \$150.89 (for the edition of the newsletter mentioned earlier), \$116 to support ELDNET, \$48.30 for the Bernhardt Award, and \$28 for equipment usage at the annual conference. Thus the beginning balance for the Bass Account for fiscal year 1993 was \$651.93.

The most recent statement I have received on the Bass Account was issued 3/16/93 and covers the 1st quarter (10/1/92-12/31/92) of fiscal year 1993. Credits to the Bass Account during that time period were for \$18.00 (membership dues) and \$4.52 (interest). As of 12/31/92 the Bass Account balance was \$665.41. I expect we will see the balance increase by at least another \$100 or more due to membership dues and possible publication sales. I also expect that there will be some debits due to expenses related to the upcoming annual conference.

Operating Account - The Operating Account is budgeted annually by the ASEE Board of Directors for the purpose of furthering membership functions. The funds are available for direct membership expenses, including, for example, newsletter production, copying, postage, and the like. If advertising space is sold in a publication, funds to support that publication are not available from the Operating Account. Any expenditures above the Operating Account budget are to be paid from the Bass Account. A remaining balance at Fiscal Year End in the Operating Account cannot be carried over to the next fiscal year.

At the beginning of fiscal year 1992, ELD's Operating Account was allocated \$750. During the course of the

year a total of \$540.14 was debited against this account. The remaining amount reverted back to ASEE at the end of the fiscal year. The \$540.14 can be broken down to a total of \$520.14 for four issues of the ELD Newsletter and \$20 for photocopy expenses related to the annual conference.

This fiscal year ELD was again allocated \$750. So far we have spent a total of \$612.10. This breaks down to \$138 to support ELDNET, \$294.35 for the ELD Membership Directory, and \$179.75 for three issues of the ELD Newsletter. I anticipate a further debit of approximately \$60 for the copy of the newsletter which this report appears in.

--*Steven Gass*, ELD Treasurer

Archivist's Report

The ELD Archives was the recipient of a major collection of materials donated by Ed Posey of Purdue University. Ed is a long-time ELD member and, as many of you remember, the recipient of the Homer Bernhardt Distinguished Service Award in 1991. The materials Ed donated largely cover the early to mid-70's, a period when Ed was an officer of the division.

The materials in the Archives extend from the late 40's to the present. The heaviest concentration of materials is in the 70's, 80's, and 90's. My plans for the coming year are to integrate more fully the various collections that now make up the Archives.

--*Don Richardson*, ELD Archivist

Awards Committee Report

The Awards Committee received one nomination for the Homer I. Bernhardt Distinguished Service Award and decided not to confer the award this year. The Committee's desire to have multiple nominations to consider for the award has not been realized. Various alternatives are being considered to try to generate interest in submitting more nominations, and we hope to get a stronger response next year.

A schedule for receiving and processing nominations has been established. It is as follows:

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| 1. | Deadline for nominations | January 15 |
| 2. | Deadline for selection | March 1 |
| 3. | Deadline for submission to Executive Committee | March 15 |

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| 4. | Deadline for Awards Luncheon reservations with PIC IV Chair | April 15 |
| 5. | Deadline for preparing text of award citation | April 15 |
| 6. | Deadline for ordering award plaque | April 15 |

The possibility of proposing a second award is being considered by the Committee.

As part of the ASEE 1993 Centennial Celebration, ASEE Divisions were invited to participate in a special award to recognize service and/or leadership in the Division. This Certificate of Recognition Award was announced in the September 1992 issue of the ELD Newsletter, and nominations were invited for the award. Nine individuals were selected from among the nominees and their names submitted for consideration to the ASEE Centennial Certificate Committee. The Certificate of Recognition will be awarded at the Division's dinner meeting during the ASEE Annual Conference in June in Champaign-Urbana. The Committee also recommended one individual for a limited second special centennial award, the Centennial Medallion. If our recommendation is supported, this award will be presented at a special event at the annual conference.

--Raymond Bohling, ELD Awards Committee Chair

Membership Committee Report

As of April 6, 1993, the ELD roster from ASEE headquarters listed 123 members, while the ELD directory lists 147 members. As of April 20, the Chair has mailed out a total of 151 "Invitation To Join" packets, and Liz Watson, the Membership Committee's Canadian liaison, has mailed out dozens more in response to ELDNET-L subscriptions and following "leads" from other membership committee members (especially our "chief scout," Orion Pozo) and from other ELD "headhunters" (thanks everyone--we ALWAYS appreciate your assistance!). We warmly welcome to the Division all of our new members! We certainly hope you will enjoy and benefit from ASEE/ELD membership as much as we think you will!

This year, the Membership Committee embarked upon a new project--the introduction of new members to the Division in the form of brief biographies in the Newsletter. We hope you have enjoyed meeting our new members this way.

Part of the "fun" of Membership Committee duties is ensuring that ELD members' memberships don't lapse accidentally. This year nine people did not receive renewal notices from HQ, and another nine people forgot to send in their \$1 divisional dues. The latter prompted the realization that even lifetime ASEE members must ante-up annual divisional dues! When people inadvertently fall through the cracks like this, we do a lot of scrambling to get them back "on board," but in the meantime the official roster tally temporarily plummets!

Much appreciation is due Jim Van Fleet (Membership Directory Editor), Mel DeSart (ELDNET-L listowner), and Nancy Schiller (Newsletter Editor), without whose teamwork membership activities cannot be carried out.

1992-93 Membership Committee Members: Larry Clemens, Deborah Kegel, Orion Pozo, Gretchen Sneff, Elizabeth Watson, Glee Willis (Chair), and Jim Van Fleet (Membership Directory Editor).

--Glee Willis, ELD Membership Committee Chair

Membership Directory Editor's Report

In October of 1992 the 1992/93 ASEE Engineering Libraries Division Membership Directory was made available in electronic format via anonymous FTP from a computer at the University of Illinois. While the Membership Directory Editor collected the updated information, most of the credit for making ELD.MEMBERS available via FTP goes to our LISTSERV Editor Mel DeSart. This computer file continues to be our most up-to-date membership list, thanks to Mel's ability to respond quickly as the Editors become aware of additions, corrections, and changes in directory information.

In December of 1992, the Directory Editor finished the printed version of the 1992/1993 Directory, and mailed it to 147 current ELD members. The costs for printing and postage were as follows:

Printing 175 Copies	\$155.64
Envelopes	14.00
Postage	125.71
Total	\$294.35

In this regard, thanks go to ELD Treasurer Steven Gass, who processed the necessary receipts and payment orders.

Part of the Directory Editor's responsibility is to update information in the printed Membership Directory through the ELD Newsletter (and through the ELD.MEMBERS FTP file). Additions and corrections appeared in the March 1993 Newsletter, and more are reported in this issue. Cumulative changes are reflected in the FTP file, and these will be incorporated into the printed Directory for 1993/1994, due out after the Centennial ASEE Conference. As new members are identified, the Membership Directory Editor is responsible for providing them with a copy of the printed Membership Directory. Additional copies of the 1992/1993 Directory will be available at the Centennial Conference in June.

--James Van Fleet, ELD Membership Directory Editor

Nominating Committee Report

The 1992-93 Nominating Committee included members Karen Andrews, UCLA; Kate Herzog, SUNY-Buffalo; and Chair Jay Waddell, Cal Poly, SLO. The offices to be filled were Secretary/Treasurer of the Division and one of the two-year Division Director positions. A general call for nominations from the ELD Division membership went out in the March ELD Newsletter. No nominations were forthcoming. The committee proceeded to deliberate in mutual consultation. The three committee members compiled a list of preferred candidates of measurable experience working for ELD and presumed readiness to lead. Of the top three called, two felt they were prepared to manage their obligations in such a way as to commit service to the Division. Those candidates are Robert Schwarzwald, University of Michigan, nominee for Secretary/Treasurer; and Gretchen Sneff, University of Pennsylvania, nominee for Division Director. The committee members are pleased to announce these results in an accompanying ELD Newsletter article. Nominations will be invited from the floor at the ELD Annual Business Meeting in June 1993 and a vote taken.

--Jay Waddell, ELD Nominating Committee Chair

Publications Committee Report

The ELD and ASEE signed a publications and marketing agreement in September 1992. The agreement provides two options for publishing ELD materials. If ELD provides ASEE with a supply of finished documents, ASEE will perform marketing, advertising, and distribution services. After advertising costs are deducted, profits from sales will be divided evenly between ASEE and ELD. In the second option, ASEE will publish manuscripts supplied by ELD in electronic format,

as well as perform the previously mentioned services. After advertising costs are deducted, the profits will be divided, with 10% going to ELD and 90% to ASEE.

ASEE published two literature guides in early 1993: *The Union List of Technical Reports, Standards, and Patents in Engineering Libraries and Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems*. These guides were publicized on various listservs and by sending announcements to several journal editors. ASEE is currently preparing the *Advanced Ceramics* guide for publication.

Two manuscripts were submitted to the Committee for inclusion in the annual conference proceedings. The papers were reviewed and accepted for publication.

More needs to be done in the coming year on streamlining the review procedure to expedite publishing. ASEE has published ELD items within two to three months of manuscript receipt, giving us the ability to get products out quickly if we shorten the review time. In addition, the Committee should consider formally advertising the more recent ELD publications in the fall to stimulate sales.

--Tom Conkling, ELD Publications Committee Chair

LISTSERV Editor's Report

ELDNET-L is the ELD-sponsored computer network addressing issues related to or of interest to engineering and related subject area libraries and librarians. ELD members constitute the core of the network membership, although subscription is open to anyone.

ELDNET-L's initial list membership (August 1991) was 62. Last year (June 19, 1992), membership stood at 119. As of April 22, 1993, the number of users subscribed to the list stands at 187 (this underestimates the actual number of subscribers because some institutions have used local redistribution sources to forward messages to multiple users from only one list subscription). The number of messages posted to the list increased significantly last year, while the number of responses to posted messages increased at an even higher rate. Running ELDNET-L now requires approximately five hours per week.

List costs to ELD have been eliminated completely. I received a significant increase in disk space and log-on time for my university faculty computer account, which eliminated the need for a separate account billed to ELD

to cover list operating costs. This increase came largely due to the aid of a friend, Bruce Gletty, one of the system administrators for the machine that ELDNET-L runs on. Without Bruce's aid, costs for ELDNET-L might have risen so high as to make the list prohibitively expensive for ELD to maintain.

The increase in both list membership and list traffic is encouraging, with a significant increase in the number of non-U.S. subscribers to the list. This increase in ELDNET-L subscribers will hopefully translate into an increase in ELD membership and is definitely serving to spread the word of ELD's existence to a significantly larger audience. Making the list's existence public has contributed to the increase in list membership and has resulted in no known burdens to ELD, ELDNET-L, or myself. I recommend that no efforts be made to constrain access to the list or to open knowledge of its existence. I'm happy (if not content) with the progress of ELDNET-L to date.

--Mel DeSart, ELDNET-L Editor

Literature Guides Subcommittee Report

The Advanced Ceramics guide has been sent for publication; Composite Materials is being revised by the compiler; and Materials Engineering has been sent to subcommittee members for review. Several guides are "in process" for Summer '93: Pollution Control, Environmental Engineering, Ocean Engineering, Applied Optics, Architectural Engineering, Engineering Acoustics, Ergonomics/Human Factors, Semiconductors, and Soil Mechanics/Foundation Engineering.

The following guides are over five years old and need to be updated:

Agricultural Engineering	(1985)
Chemical Engineering	(1986)
Computer Engineering	(1985)
Engineering Geology	(1987)
Engineering Management	(1987)
Mechanical Engineering	(1985)
Mining Engineering	(1985)
Software Review Sources	(1986)

For the upcoming year, in addition to continuing to coordinate the publication of the literature guides, the subcommittee will be reviewing the guidelines for

compilers, as well as the review process, and discussing the possibilities and pitfalls of electronic publishing.

--Beth Brin and Godlind Johnson, Literature Guides Subcommittee Co-Chairs

Newsletter Editor's Report

Four issues of the ELD Newsletter were produced in 1992-93. Production costs (including postage) are given below (please note that costs for the May issue are estimated).

September 1992 issue	\$65.10
December 1992 issue	57.08
March 1993 issue	57.57
May 1993 issue	60.00
Estimated total	\$239.75

I would like to thank Division members who submitted reports and articles this year; thanks also to Glee Willis, Jim Van Fleet, and Mel DeSart for keeping me informed of changes on the membership front.

--Nancy Schiller, ELD Newsletter Editor

Centennial Conference Program Schedule

For your convenience, here is an outline of sessions for our much-awaited Centennial Celebration ASEE Annual Conference, June 20-23, 1993.

Sunday, June 20

5:00-7:30 p.m., Session 0700. Centennial Picnic and Street Fair. Watch for our traditional burgundy and gold balloons to mark the spot for ELD members to gather.

Monday, June 21

8:30-10:15 a.m., Session 1241. Ed Wladas moderates our kick-off Get-Acquainted Session.

2:30-4:15 p.m., Focus on Exhibits allows for free time from technical sessions to visit the vendor booths.

4:30-6:00 p.m., Session 1641. Susan Herring leads discussion on key topics in the Follow-up to Get-Acquainted Session.

8:30-10:00 p.m., Session 8305. Entertainment by the Kingston Trio.

Tuesday, June 22

8:30-10:15 a.m., Session 2241. Integrated Engineering Information--Can Vision Become Reality? Gretchen Sneff has arranged for three key speakers to address information/library issues of national concern.

2:30-4:15 p.m., Session 2541. Extended Services with Electronic Media. Larry Clemens brings us two speakers on current innovations in the library.

4:30-6:00 p.m., Session 2641. Chair Paige Gibbs presides at the Engineering Libraries Division Annual Business Meeting.

6:15-8:15 p.m., Session 2741. The Engineering Libraries Division Annual Dinner is hosted in the "Library Room" of the Jumer's Castle Lodge. Don't bring a book!

8:30-10:00 p.m., Session 8405. Entertainment by Alison Krauss--Grammy Award winner and 1990 recipient of Best Female Vocalist by the International Bluegrass Music Association.

Wednesday, June 23

7:00-8:15 a.m., Session 3141. New Chair Cecilia Mullen presides at the Engineering Libraries Division Extended Executive Committee meeting to plan activities for the coming year. This meeting is limited to ELD officers, chairs, and editors.

8:30-10:15 a.m., Session 3241. Chair Cecilia Mullen continues the above meeting. This meeting is limited to ELD officers, chairs, and editors.

12:30-2:00 p.m., Session 3441. Alan Gould provides three presentations on Information Retrieval for Engineering Educators. You will see some good techniques here for presentations to your own faculty.

2:30-4:15 p.m., Session 3541. Internet Resources for Engineers moderated by Glee Willis is for you, too. Three speakers will enlighten us on specialized uses of the Internet.

4:30-6:00 p.m., Session 3641. Andy Stewart has arranged for six presentations from colleagues in the

Engineering Libraries Division Poster Session. Come and discuss their projects in an informal setting and close the conference on an invigorated and uplifted note.

6:30-7:30 p.m., Session 3700. ASEE Annual Reception. All conference participants are invited to this pre-banquet celebration.

Be sure to check your program schedule for the main plenary and mini-plenary sessions, which are scheduled Monday-Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., each day. The Exhibits will be open times other than 2:30 p.m. on Monday, so check your program schedule for a listing of those times. See you in June!

--Cecilia Mullen, ELD Program Chair

ON LOCATION IN CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

From Between the Ears: Wining and Dining in C-U

For this final segment of FBTE, I present the finest culinary and epicurean delights that Champaign-Urbana has to offer. OK, now that that's out of the way, here's a guide to C-U food and drink. I've broken this list into two main sections. First, I'll cover the campus area, where all of the conference events will take place. Then I'll venture farther afield and cover the rest of C-U. For the purposes of this list, any establishment listed in the CAMPUS section is within 6 blocks of the conference HQ. And please realize, most places listed in the CAMPUS section are typical campus-type quasi-fast-food eateries. Within each area category, listing is (in general) by type of food available. I'll cover mostly the non-chain places. There ARE McDonald's, Pizza Hut's, etc., on campus, but these places have not been included. Each establishment is listed only once, in the category that best fits its menu.

Key: V = places that I'm sure have at least some vegetarian items beyond just salads; A = alcoholic beverages available, at a minimum, beer and wine; M = places that I would recommend (the Mel seal of approval).

CAMPUS

Pizza, etc.

Garcia's Pizza in a Pan - 709 S. Wright, C. (A) Pizza by the slice.

No Place at All - 601 S. Wright, C. Pizza by the slice spin-off from Papa Del's. If you're curious about the name, see Papa Del's slogan below.

Papa Del's - 206 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, etc. Their slogan is: It's Pop's for pizza or no place at all. For deep pan pizza, I agree. I know of two places on campus with food that people will drive down from Chicago for. This is one.

Subs, etc.

Sub City - 606 S. 6th, C. (M)

Subway - 313 E. Green, C.

Greek (both are pretty good, but as for authenticity, read on)

The Greek Table - 403 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Run by a guy named Konstantinos "Kosta" Galaras.

Zorba's - 627 E. Green, C. (V,A) Run by a guy named Jerry.

Oriental

Asiana - 408 E. Green, C. Japanese.

Home of Gourmet - 604 E. Daniel, C. (M,V) Cantonese. Only seats 40.

Hunan King - 313 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Hunan, Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese. Small, but the nicest of the campus oriental places.

Seoul - also at 313 E. Green, C. Korean, Japanese, Chinese.

Mexican

La Bamba - 410 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Slogan is: "Burritos as big as your head." Maybe not that big, but they are large and very good.

Lindo Mexico - 202 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Not fast food. Traditional Mexican restaurant.

Bars with Food

Murphy's Pub - 604 E. Green, C. (M,A) Great sandwiches; limited menu.

Gully's Riverview Inn - 306 1/2 E. Green, C. (V,A) Good sandwiches with a fairly extensive menu. Lots of students at night.

Joe's Brewery - 706 S. 5th, C. (M,V,A) This one's for you, Steve. C-U's very own brew pub, with number and type of beers determined by the time of year. Pretty decent menu, too.

White Horse Inn - 112 1/2 E. Green, C. (M,V,A) Extensive menu. Nice atmosphere. Good food.

Deluxe Lunch and Billiards - 522 E. Green, C. (M,A) On Fridays and Saturdays only, maybe the best fish sandwiches on the planet. The 2nd thing that people drive down from Chicago for. (One of the first things our Newsletter Editor asked me last year at Toledo was if this place was still around.)

R.R. Sports Grill - 708 S. 6th, C. (A) Great for lunch. Lots of students at night.

Hot Dogs, etc.

Bratwurks - 410 E. Green, C. (M,A) Limited menu, great brats, lots of bottled imported beers.

Wonderdogs - 612 S. 6th, C. (M,A) Very tiny place; best brats in town.

Coffee, Desserts, etc

Intermezzo - 510 S. Goodwin, U. Inside the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Delight's - 508 E. Green, C., and 1115 W. Oregon, U. (M) Ice cream/yogurt/gise in every flavor imaginable.

Baskin Robbins - 623 E. Green, C.

Espresso Royale - 602 E. Daniel, C. and 1117 W. Oregon, U. If you're a coffee drinker, this is the place.

Palette - 500 E. Peabody, C. Inside the Krannert Art Museum. A cafe and bookstore combined.

Other

Down Under - 1401 W. Green, U. In the basement of the Illini Union, the conference HQ. Decent food; very busy at lunch time.

The Bread Company - 625 E. Green, C. (V) Soups, sandwiches on fresh-baked breads, pastries.

Coslows - 510 E. John, C. (M,V,A) Varied menu, imported beers, casual atmosphere; nice place but may take a while.

Treno's - 702 S. Goodwin, U. (V,A) A lot like Coslows, but in Urbana.

Timpone's - 710 S. Goodwin, U. (M,V,A) Campustown's one fine dining establishment. Very good. Italian specialties. Good wine selection. Not if you're in a hurry.

Red Herring - 1209 W. Oregon, U. (V) VERY vegetarian; in the basement of a church.

International House of Pancakes - 308 E. Green, C. (V)

House of Kabob - 610 E. Green, C. (M,V) Goofy, although descriptive, name.

Before and After Restaurant & Dance Club - 605 E. Green, C. (? , ? , ?) Will open within a week of this writing. Sounds interesting.

AROUND TOWN

Italian

Manzella's Italian Patio - 115 S. 1st, C. (V,A)

Little Italy - 302 S. 1st, C. (V,A)

Dom's Patio Villa - 301 S. Locust, C. (V,A)

Minnecci's - 401 S. First, C. (V,A)

(All of the above are within 4 blocks of each other.)

Jolly Roger - 118 W. Water, U. (V,A) Good food; hard to find.

Olive Garden - 30 E. Anthony Drive, C. (V,A)

The Great Impasta - 132 W. Church, C. (M,V,A) The best of the bunch, especially for non-tomato-based Italian dishes.

Oriental

Yen Ching - 510 N. Cunningham, U. (M,V,A) Mandarin (Chinese palace setting).

E.C.'s - 207 W. Clark, C. (M,V,A) Innovative cuisine with an oriental flare.

House of Hunan - 403 N. Mattis, C. (V,A) Hunan, Mandarin, Szechwan.

Mongolian Palace - 115 W. Main, U. (V,A) Mongolian.

China Inn - 302 E. Main, U. (V,A) Mandarin, Szechwan, Hunan, Cantonese.

Pizza

Go to Papa Del's on campus, period.

Mexican

Fiesta Cafe - 216 S. First, C. (M,V,A) Not pricey. Authentic cuisine, but a little lacking in atmosphere. Lots of vegetarian dishes.

Carlos O'Kelly's - 105 N. Mattis, C. (V,A)

Chi-Chi's - 103 W. Marketview Drive, C. (V,A)

Greek

Katsinas - 512 S. Neil, C. (M,V,A) Greek/American.

Steaks and Seafood

Alexander's Steakhouse - 202 W. Anthony Drive, C. (A)

Kamakura Japanese Steak House - 1504 W. Colorado, U. (A)

Ned Kelly's Steakhouse - 1601 N. Cunningham, U. (A) Australian theme.

Round Barn - 1900 Round Barn Rd., C. (V,A) Restaurant set in a huge, remodeled round barn.

Canterbury - 1 Lincoln Square, U. (V,A)

Food and Fun

Bermuda Onion - 134 W. Church, C. (V,A) Unique salads, sandwiches, etc.

Bombay Bicycle Club - 2005 W. Kenyon Road, U. (V,A)

Pickles Food and Fun - 505 S. Neil, C. (V,A)

Snak's Park Avenue - 1805 S. Neil, C. (V,A)

T.G.I. Friday's - 100 Trade Center Drive, C. (M,V,A) In the Radisson.

Fine Dining

Jumer's - 209 S. Broadway, U. (M,V,A) In Jumer's Castle Lodge. European and American specialties in an old world atmosphere.

Top of the Inn - 302 E. John, C. (V,A) On the top floor of University Inn.

The Prime Room - 1505 S. Neil, C. (V,A) Atop the Chancellor Hotel.

Kennedy's - 1717 Philo Rd., U. (V,A) Many tasty, lo-cal dishes.

Maggio's - 105 N. Market, C. (V,A) Small and intimate.

Silvercreek - 402 N. Race, U. (M,V,A) C-U's only completely NON-SMOKING restaurant. Fine food in a beautiful building.

Mountain Jack's - 1512 N. Neil, C. (M,V,A) All around, the BEST.

Breakfasts

Original Pancake House - 1909 W. Springfield, C. (M)

Aunt Sonya's - 116 W. Kirby, C. (M) Unpretentious, high volume, but good.

Bars with Food

Esquire - 106 N. Walnut, C. (M,A) Small menu, very good. Kind of reminds you of Cheers.

Fat City Saloon & Grill - 505 S. Chestnut, C. (M,A) Good food, huge portions (you can easily split most entrees with a friend).

The Office - 214 W. Main, U. (M,V,A) Fairly diverse menu.

Other

Courier Cafe - 111 N. Race, U. (M,V,A) Great breakfasts, sandwiches and other items in a building that once housed a now defunct newspaper.

Vriner's - 55 Main St., C. (M,V) Old style soda fountain/confectionery (decor to match) with good food and great milk shakes.

Jarling's Custard Cup - 309 W. Kirby Ave, C. (M) There's frozen yogurt, there's ice cream, and then

there's Jarling's. Not for the dieting.

If you're interested in any other type of food or drink, drop me a line and I'll let you know if any place in C-U fits the bill.

--Mel DeSart, Site Host for the Centennial Conference

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People & Places

Vladimir Borovansky, Head of the Noble Science & Engineering Library at Arizona State University, has received an Academic Specialist grant from the United States Information Agency to lecture and consult in library/information science at Charles University Prague from April 3 to May 8, 1993. He will also be making presentations at the Czech Technical University and the Institute of Chemical Technology.

Kate Herzog has an update on the CLR-funded journal use study that was conducted by the libraries at the four SUNY Centers (Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook) September 1991-August 1992. Kate will be presenting an analysis of some of the use data at the STS Forum on Research in Science and Technology Libraries at ALA in New Orleans (Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m.). Use data for close to 20,500 subscriptions representing almost 11,000 journals were gathered. While the study showed that there are almost 15,000 duplicate subscriptions to 5,200 journal titles, it also showed that there are almost 5,600 unique subscriptions among the four SUNY Center libraries. Not surprisingly, use of the duplicated titles far exceeded that for the unique ones, with a mean of 36 uses/title for the duplicated journals and a mean use/title of 15 for the unique subscriptions, 56% of which (about 3,100 titles) had from 0-5 total recorded uses. Among the duplicated

titles, about 7,300 (36%) demonstrated single-campus uses of from 0-5. The SUNY Centers plan to use these data to help develop cooperative collection development programs which will enhance the uniqueness of our respective collections and take advantage of new technologies (like Ariel transmission of articles and NOTIS PACLink and PACLoan modules) while ensuring that materials needed for research and instruction will be more accessible to our libraries' users. For more information, contact Kate at unlk@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu, 716-645-2756 (phone) or 716-645-3710 (fax).

Christy Hightower sends us the next two news items:

UC students, faculty, and staff now have unlimited access to INSPEC on the nine campuses of the University of California via the MELVYL System. INSPEC provides comprehensive coverage of the research literature in physics, astronomy, electrical engineering and electronics, computers, and control technology as well as covering many aspects of materials science. When the tape load is complete (sometime this spring) INSPEC on MELVYL will consist of a current file and three backfiles, which together will cover the literature from 1969 to the present.

The Science & Engineering Library at the University of California at San Diego has moved into a brand-new building which more than doubles its previous space and which has room for four times as many public seats. The new S&E Library occupies the entire East Wing (42,900 assignable square feet) of a new earth-sheltered addition to the Central University Library. The roof of the underground library has an earthen mantle covered with a rich mosaic of ground covers and plants. At the buried perimeter of the library, five crystalline skylights project through the mantle to allow daylight to enter into the interior atrium gardens. At night these skylights are the only manifestations of the space below. In addition to the skylights, there are "daylight canyons" which bring more daylight into the underground spaces. These "daylight canyons" allude to the natural forms found in the surrounding canyon landscape and are expressed in architectural forms sympathetic to the underlying rock. The faceted glass walls, like transparent fault lines in the rock, refer to the original geological formations of the area. Indigenous canyon vegetation is brought into the "daylight canyons" where it is mixed with cultivated plantings. The underground East and West Wing additions to the Central University Library were designed by Gunnar Birkerts & Associates and cost \$28,125,000.

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