

Engineering Libraries Division Newsletter



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Message from the Chair

Wow, how time flies when you're having fun! Or something like that. This is my last column as Chair of ELD, and I'd like to use it as an opportunity to give you my annual report. If you read my first column in last September's Newsletter, you might remember that I listed three areas as being on the agenda for this year. The first and most significant in my opinion was funding. Well, as I believe you all know, I take great pride in the fact that we successfully increased our annual dues for the division from \$1 to \$5. This money, which goes directly into our Bass Account and thus accumulates from year to year, will help provide ELD with the resources to continue being innovative in the products and services we can provide our membership and ASEE colleagues.

Also in the area of funding, I wrote a letter to our PIC IV Chair, Ron Kane, regarding the sale of division membership lists. You may recall that this was discussed at length at our business meeting last year. In that letter I made the following points which were recommended by our division:

- * All requests for ELD membership lists be approved by the ELD Executive Committee.
- * A price of \$250 per list be charged for each filled request and that the amount above and beyond the internal costs to ASEE for providing the list be deposited into ELD's Bass Account.

* E-mail addresses and fax numbers not be included as part of the purchased information.

* ELD members be given the opportunity to indicate that their name should not be included in the purchased list.

I asked Ron to bring this issue to ASEE's Board of Directors on our behalf. Here is his first response:

"Steve;
I have forwarded your E-mail to the Executive group of the Board. Here are my comments...I will need advice on whether a Division can of itself limit requests for ASEE membership data and will ask Board input. Also, I am not sure of the going rate for mailing lists. Using the excess over and above ASEE "costs" seems reasonable on the surface. I wonder how useful lists might be to a potential buyer if the E-mail addresses and FAX numbers numbers have been expunged. E-mail and FAX are now becoming

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more useful and used than regular mail or telephone. Personal requests by individual members to have their names taken off lists sold to outside parties is something that is common today for credit card companies and retail outfits - but I am not sure of the practices of volunteer organizations. I agree with you on the privacy issue. I will let you know what happens after Board discussion. Regards."
Ron Kane

Ron then sent me the following after the Board met in January:

"With regard to the sale of the membership list, note my previous comments in an earlier E-mail. I discussed this with ASEE President Cary Fisher who agreed with my thoughts re the value of a list that does not include E-mail addresses or FAX numbers. We do not believe that anyone would want to purchase a 125 name membership list for \$250 when a full list is available from HQ for all ASEE members. An individual can ask to be omitted from the list by contacting HQ; block out the full ELD if desired but that would be counterproductive and not all ELD members are likely to be happy with this. HQ reports that a sort to separate out ELD has only been requested twice in recent times. We feel that many of these issues can be sorted out administratively without going to the full Board. I will certainly work with you, having a soft spot for ELD, and some enjoyable dinners with your group in the past."
Ron

In investigating this issue I also learned that the ASEE routinely sells the entire list of the ASEE membership to organizations with a "direct interest in engineering education." This leads me to conclude that we need to rethink exactly what we want to accomplish regarding mailing lists. I will bring this up at our business meeting in Anaheim.

I have also been communicating with Frank Huband, Executive Director of ASEE, about how ELD might contribute to ASEE's effort to take over the development of the "National Engineering Information Initiative." Frank has indicated a willingness to hear our thoughts regarding this, and I am hopeful we can develop a process that ensures that we can contribute meaningfully. By the way, if you haven't seen the ASEE home page on the web, I urge you to take a look. The URL is <http://www.asee.org/> Frank indicated a willingness to provide some of their server space to us. This might fit in with our own plans for setting up a division home page. This is another topic for discussion at our upcoming business meeting, and serves as a means to drive the second topic listed in my proposed agenda for this year, establishing an ELD home page.

The last item I mentioned in the fall was the work the Accreditation and Standards Committee is doing in developing a database of comparable statistics for engineering type collections and services. I am looking forward to hearing from them in Anaheim.

Well, that about sums up my activity as Division Chair. I'd like to take this time to thank my fellow officers and committee and sub-committee chairs for their efforts, advice and counsel. And I'd particularly like to thank Bob Schwartzwald and all the people working with him on the program for Anaheim. They've done a wonderful job and I am very much looking forward to our sessions. I hope to see you all there!

Steve Gass, Chair, Engineering Libraries Division

Survivor's Guide to the ASEE Annual Meeting

Given the response to my invitation to new and non-members to attend the annual meeting this summer, I thought it might be useful to provide a few tips on taking full advantage of the event. Presented here is a compilation of insights passed on to me by veteran ASEE members...

- 1) Scan the listserv before attending. Because a number of people arrive on Saturday, folks usually arrange to meet for drinks and dinner before-hand. New or veteran, it may be useful to post requests to share a room or get together on ELDNET-L.
- 2) Attend the ASEE picnic. No, it is not true that it will be held in the Disneyland parking lot! The Engineering Librarians always gather together for conversation and warm beer. You will know us by the balloons at the ELD table. This is an excellent chance to get to know your ELD colleagues.
- 3) The "Get Acquainted" session on Monday morning is a sounding board for issues of interest for members. It is an opportunity to talk with others who face your problems and to see what solutions they discover.
- 4) The sessions are meant to provide information on common problems and uncommon innovation. This "feet on the earth and head in the clouds" approach provides a balanced package for our members. Be sure to take in some of sessions of the other divisions. By networking with engineering professors, you get a better idea of the issues facing your clients back home.

5) The annual dinner is not to be missed! It has been a cornerstone of our meetings and is a great chance to get to know people. By this time you will have a better feel for the group and know if you would like to get more involved. One of the strengths of our division is the effort we take to reach out to new members. If you have an idea for a session next year or would like to present a paper, contact Andy Stewart, our 1996 Program Chair. If you would like to volunteer for a division committee, let me know. Dinner is a great time to do this as we review our committee memberships and program ideas the next day.

6) Secrets of the smoke-filled rooms!! If you are new, and maybe if you're not, you will notice that the "Extended Executive Committee" has two meetings on the last day of the conference. The fact that the general membership does not participate in these may make you wonder what is going on behind the closed doors. Well, it's not that we kick people out...in fact, we sometimes have trouble keeping people in! This is our chance to discuss ideas for the next year's meeting and to conduct some of the housekeeping items of the division. As per our bylaws, the really interesting stuff comes up in the annual business meeting.

7) If you are hanging around after the meeting you will find that there are usually activities on Thursday or Friday. This year Locke Morrissey is hosting a get-together. I suspect there will be other events as well.

As program chair for 1995, it is my goal to provide new and returning members with practical advice, new ideas and a spirit of fellowship. While that might sound corny, I have found that this group has provided me with both inspiration and some good friends. I urge ELD members to attend the conference; without it you are getting only half of the ASEE experience. For those of you who plan to attend, I suggest you make full use of the event. As always, veterans are strongly encouraged to go out of your way to make newcomers feel welcome - they are the future of our division!

I look forward to seeing you all in Anaheim this summer!

Bob Schwarzwald, 1995 ELD Program Chair



When in Anaheim...

Hey there! Hi there! Ho there! ELD Members--
As a member of one of the host institutions, let me welcome you to Southern California and share with you some insights that will make your stay as enjoyable as possible.

WEATHER

Late June and early July in Southern California is fairly predictable, early low morning clouds burning off to hazy sunshine. Because Anaheim is inland, it is one of the warmer places in Orange County. It is not unusual for the temperature to get up to the high 80's or low 90's and only cool down to the high 60's or low 70's at night. At the beach, the temperature is at least 10-15 degrees cooler. So bring plenty of warm weather clothes and sunscreen and a light sweater or jacket for evening. Oh, and you can leave the umbrella at home.

ANAHEIM

Anaheim is one of Orange County's oldest communities. The area near Disneyland is packed with hotels, motels and places to get a quick bite to eat (more about this later). Because it is a touristy area, you do need to think about petty crime. The streets are well lit at night and there are plenty of people around. Just use common sense (don't walk alone after dark, be aware of your surroundings, etc.) and you'll have no problems.

TRANSPORTATION

From the John Wayne Airport it's about a 30 minute ride to Disneyland (from LAX it's about 50 minutes). There are plenty of shuttle services that go between the airports and the Disneyland area. Prices vary from \$10-14 per person one-way depending on the shuttle service and the airport.

If you want to get around Orange County or the surrounding area, there are bus-lines that run from Disneyland throughout the county, but it can be challenging (yes, even trying at times) to use public transportation in Southern California. I'll bring bus schedules with me to the introductory meeting, but you might want to get a small group of people together and find someone who has a car to visit some of the local sites that are beyond walking distance.

FOOD

There are plenty of places to eat between the hotels and the fast-food joints/coffee shops, but remember that not only is the convention going on, it is also the beginning of peak tourist season. Be prepared to wait for tables at mealtime. Here is a list of some of the local eateries that are more than fast-food joints/coffee shops:

The White House: 887 S. Anaheim Blvd. This is where we're having our ELD dinner. The food is Northern Italian and it is somewhat dressy (shorts and a tank-top won't cut it here). Moderate to expensive

El Torito or Acapulco: 1801 E. Katella; 1410 S. Harbor Blvd. Members of the local Mexican chain restaurants. Moderate.

Tiffany's: 1060 W. Katella. Great ice cream specialties; decent omelettes for breakfast and sandwiches for lunch. Moderate.

Tony Roma's: 1640 S. Harbor Blvd. Member of nation wide chain right across from Disneyland. Ribs, steaks, chicken, fish. Moderate.

VEGETARIAN FARE

Taken from the homepage: (http://catless.ncl.ac.uk/Vegetarian/Guide/USA/California/Orange_Cou)

The Greenery Natural Kitchen, 323 S. Magnolia, Anaheim. Wide-ranging menu. Quesadillas, burritos, lasagna, sandwiches, soups, smoothies. Vegan options. Closed Sun.

Los Sanchos, on Harbor Blvd just past Chapman, Anaheim. Inexpensive Mexican fast food. Heavily frequented by the locals. Has good vegetarian alternatives, including the green corn, sweet tamales, nachos, and veggie burritos. Generous portions. Wonderful atmosphere.

There is a good Chinese place on Katella just east of Harbor, Anaheim. Nice selection of vegetarian meat substitute dishes.

The Greenery, 119 E. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton. Vegetarian-friendly. Soups, salads. Open Mon-Sun.

Souplantation, 5939 Chapman Avenue, Garden Grove. Vegetarian-friendly. All-you-can-eat salad bar with more than 60 items. Soup, fruit, muffins. Open daily.

The Healthy Gourmet, 3505 E. Chapman Avenue #E, City of Orange. Vegetarian-friendly. Vegetarian and "California Lite" cuisines. Low-fat, high energy foods. Vegan options. Smoke-free. Open daily.

FOOD THAT'S A LITTLE FURTHER BUT WORTH IT:

Anita's: 600 S. Harbor Blvd, Fullerton. New Mexican cuisine served in generous portions at reasonable prices.



Mandarin Deli: 820 N. Euclid, Anaheim. Decent Chinese food at very reasonable prices. If they can maintain other locations in L.A.'s Chinatown and Little Tokyo and in Monterey Park, they have to be doing something right.

Marscarpone's: 1446 E. Katella Ave., City of Orange. Husband-and-wife team present consistently good Italian food at fair prices.

Mrs. Knott's Chicken Dinner Restaurant: 8039 Beach Blvd, Buena Park. Just up the I-5 is Disneyland's competitor Knott's Berry Farm with its Chicken Dinner Restaurant. Good old fried-chicken-with-mashed-potatoes kind of food and a decent price.

Warning-Belisle's: 12001 Harbor Blvd, Garden Grove. It looks like an unassuming coffeeshop but...this is a BIG tourist trap. Huge portions at HUGE prices. (If you want to see a \$7.95 sweet roll, this is your kind of place).

THINGS TO DO LOCALLY

Well...this is a little tough. There isn't a whole heck of a lot besides Disneyland that is nearby the Convention Center. Most of the coffeehouses and microbreweries are a little ways from Anaheim. Some coffeehouses that are not far off and often have live music:

Al Capuccino: 1327 S. Harbor Blvd, Fullerton.

Fox and Bean: 8182 E. Santa Ana Canyon Rd., Anaheim Hills.

Steamers Cafe: 138 W. Commonwealth Ave. Fullerton.

And now for the ONE microbrewery (as of Dec 1 1994) within 5 miles:

Fullerton Hofbrau: 323 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton.

For those of you into Billiards (sorry, don't know about darts) there are a couple of places nearby:

Linbrook Family Billiard Center: 2220 W. Lincoln Ave. & **Golden Cue Family Billiards** 1719 W. Chapman, City of Orange.

For Bowling there is:

Garden Square Bowling Center: 9580 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

And for the ever-popular Miniature Golf there is a place right across the street from Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. There is a larger center a few miles away in Anaheim called **Camelot Golfland**, 3200 E. Carpenter, that also has a waterslide, arcade and a maze that can be fun to find your way through.

THINGS TO DO A LITTLE FURTHER AWAY

Most of the night life in Orange County focuses around the ocean -- Huntington, Newport and Laguna Beaches. Especially if it is a really hot day, people head west to cool off. Plenty of great restaurants, coffeehouses, bars & grills, bookstores, etc. Specific sites of interest around the county are:

Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve: Parking lot is on Pacific Coast Highway 1 1/2 miles south of Warner in Huntington Beach.

Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve (near Back Bay Drive & Jamboree). Nice area to walk in (very close to my place!)

(Both the above areas are GREAT PLACES to get away from the crowded surroundings of Disneyland and the Anaheim area)

Newport Harbor Art Museum: 850 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach

Bowers Museum of Cultural Art: 2002 North Main St, Santa Ana

Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace: 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd, Yorba Linda

Crystal Cathedral: 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove

Knott's Berry Farm: 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park

Sherman Library and Gardens: 2647 E Pacific Coast Highway, Corona del Mar (Newport Beach)

SHOPPING

If you absolutely have to go shopping the convention is sponsoring buses where for a fee you can get to Main Place Mall in Santa Ana or South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa. I suggest if it's a nice day you bribe someone with a car to take you to Newport Center Fashion Island instead. A nice outdoor mall with all different kinds of fountains, 2 foodcourts and several restaurants and movie theatres. If nothing else, you can buy a tropical iced tea, sit back, relax and watch the tourists go by.

QUESTIONS?

I will try to make myself very visible at the ELD sessions (even though I'm commuting to the conference). I will have a restaurant guide book, tour guide book, maps, bus schedules, etc. with me as well as the local *OC Live!* section of the *LA Times* with the week's events in Orange County.

Please don't hesitate to ask if I can assist you in any way! See you all at the end of June.

Locke Morrisey, UC Irvine
714-824-2445; LMORRISE@uci.edu

Tour of UCI Science Library

On Monday, June 26th after the ELD Poster Session there is a tour to visit the new UC Irvine Science Library. A small tour bus has been secured (special thanks go to Shirley Leung, UC Irvine's Associate University Librarian for Research & Instructional Services for covering the cost of transportation). There are about 20 individuals who have expressed an interest so far and the bus holds 28, so there a few more seats. If you are interested and have not already RSVP'ed please contact Locke Morrisey, LMORRISE@uci.edu; 714-824-2445.

Information on where to catch the bus will be given at the introductory session the morning of June 26th.

Locke Morrisey, UC Irvine

What's This About Balloons at the Society-Wide Picnic?

First-time ASEE annual conference attendees -- kindly listen up!! The first place ELDers usually hope to congregate is at the society-wide picnic on the Sunday evening of the annual conference. A visual clue that seems to work very well for designating the tables at which the 50 or so librarians are gathering -- amidst something like 5,000 engineers(!) -- is a bunch of maroon and gold helium balloons flying aloft. If you haven't yet bought your ticket(s) for the picnic at Loyola Marymount University, please consider doing so! Shuttle buses will transport us to and from the picnic from the conference site. Once you are at the picnic site, remember to look for the ELD balloons, then identify yourself as an ELDer and expect to receive a very hearty welcome, indeed!

Glee Willis, Membership Chair

Rewarding Opportunity

Two members of the Awards Committee are commencing new ventures: Ann Montgomery Smith is now Director of the New Britain, CT, Public Library, and Ray Bohling will retire in December as Reference Bibliographer at the Science and Engineering Library at the University of Minnesota. Ray and Ann have served on the Awards Committee since it was established and each has chaired the committee. Their contributions have been of great value to the division and they will be missed.

As a result of these changes, there are now two openings on the three member Awards Committee. New division members are especially encouraged to consider these positions. Presently, the division sponsors one award, the Homer Bernhardt Award for Distinguished Service. It is this committee's responsibility to select who receives this honor. The work load is not arduous-- nominations are submitted to ASEE headquarters, which forwards the information to the committee. The committee has considered developing another award, recognizing achievement within a given year, perhaps for "best paper." YOU could help make this a reality.

To join the committee, or for further information please contact Paige Gibbs, Tel: 508 999-8886, or PGIBBS@UMASSD.EDU

Annual Reports from Officers and Committee Chairs, 1994-95

Archivist

This was a rather quiet year for the Archives (humor intended). I collected ELD-related materials from officers and committee chairs at the 1994 Annual Conference, and I received some contributions during the year. The archives were consulted to help answer a question posed by ELD Chair Steve Gass concerning the previous recipients of the Homer Bernhardt Award and the dates of the awards.

Don Richardson, Archivist



Awards

The ELD Awards Committee (Ann Montgomery Smith, Ray Bohling and Paige Gibbs) is pleased to announce that Clifford Lynch, developer of MELVYL and a key contributor to the American National Standard Z39.50 "Information Retrieval Service Definition and Protocol Specifications for Library Application" will be presented the Homer Bernhardt Distinguished Service Award at this year's conference. The presentation will be part of the Professional Interest Council 4 (AKA PIC IV) Luncheon on Tuesday June 27. The session number is 2484 and has to be recorded separately on your registration form. We recognize that the \$20 cost is not insignificant, but neither is the award! Please join us to celebrate both the honoree and our division.

For those who responded to this message when it was made on ELDNET: We are hoping that there will be a separate ELD recognition event just prior to the PIC IV luncheon, Cliff's schedule does not allow him to attend our division dinner. The specifics of "our" event will be announced at the conference.

The citation to Clifford Lynch reads as follows: "For his work in developing the American National Standard Z39.50, 'Information Retrieval Service Definition and Protocol Specifications for Search and Retrieval Protocols' and its corresponding ISO Standards 10162 and 10163; for his leadership in demonstrating the feasibility of providing desktop access to source technical material as demonstrated by the University of California's implementation of the TULIP Project; and for his ongoing involvement in key technical issues vital to the future development of library networks as demonstrated by his leadership of the Coalition for Networked Information's Architecture and Standards Working Group, the Engineering Libraries Division of ASEE is happy to present Clifford A. Lynch with the Homer Bernhardt Distinguished Service Award."

Paige Gibbs, ELD Awards Committee
PGIBBS@UMASSD.EDU

Duplicates Exchange

This is the fourth continuous year that the ELD has been offering a Duplicates Exchange exclusively over the internet from the same e-mail address. It evolved from discussions on the then-new listserv, ELDNET-L, as to the best way to distribute lists of engineering-related duplicate library materials to interested librarians. At that time, participants of

ELDNET-L felt that listserv was not the appropriate place to post such messages because they did not want to archive ephemeral lists with the rest of the messages on the listserv.

The duplicates exchange is not a listserv. Members and other interested librarians send an electronic copy of their duplicates/want list to me at my e-mail address: Orion_Pozo@NCSU.EDU. I edit them by placing a uniform subject field and header at the beginning and reviewing for relevance and format. Then they are distributed to the other members and the original is archived in case of transmission error or later questions.

Currently, 154 engineering librarians are members of the Duplicates Exchange. This year I estimate that 106 lists will be distributed on the Duplicates Exchange (89 have been distributed in the first 10 months). Last year 87 lists were distributed, so there may be an increase of 22% in traffic on the Duplicates Exchange.

A major change in the Duplicates Exchange was initiated in 1994 when a non-profit duplicates exchange for librarians using listserv software was created called BACKSERV (for information send e-mail to Marilyn Geller, mgeller@readmore.com). All lists posted to the ASEE/ELD Duplicates Exchange are also posted on BACKSERV unless otherwise requested by the originator. This serves two purposes. First, our lists are distributed to the 544 subscribers to BACKSERV (dealers may subscribe, but cannot post messages on BACKSERV), increasing our distribution by 453%. A more important advantage is that our lists are now archived and searchable (via gopher and WWW) along with all other BACKSERV lists. So if you want a specific title, try the BACKSERV archives -- either point your gopher client to gopher.readmore.com, port 70 or use a forms-capable browser with the URL <http://www.readmore.com>.

Another new service of the Duplicates Exchange this year is that I review the BACKSERV listserv and selectively pass on engineering-related lists of duplicates to the members. Since I started doing this on Nov. 7, 1994, I have sent 83 BACKSERV lists to Duplicates Exchange members.

I am pleased with the dynamic changes that are transforming the Duplicates Exchange. The greatest challenge I experience is in keeping my mailing list current. If you are not getting mailings from the Duplicates Exchange and want to be on the mailing list, please send me your current e-mail address.

Orion Pozo, Duplicates Exchange Coordinator

LISTERV ELDNET-L

ELDNET-L is the ELD-sponsored electronic (listserv) discussion list addressing issues related to or of interest to engineering and related subject area libraries and librarians. ELD members constitute the core of the list membership, although subscription is open to anyone.

ELDNET-L subscriber history:

Start-up (August 1991): 62

1991/92 annual report: 119

1992/93 annual report: 187

1993/94 annual report: 314

1994/95 (21 April 95): 436

These numbers (from 1992/93 to date) underestimate the actual number of subscribers slightly because some institutions use local redistribution sources to forward posts to multiple users from one list subscription.

The number of subscribers (as seen above) increased at a slightly lower rate in 1994/95 than in 1993/94. Much of the subscription increase in 1993/94 was due to the increased awareness of ELDNET-L through its inclusion in a number of e-lists and via word of mouth (or word of e-mail). Given that there are a finite number of engineering/physical sciences librarians and other potential subscribers, I knew that the new subscriber rate would eventually begin to flatten from its steep initial climb. I believe that has begun to happen in the last year. However, the raw numbers remain strong, with well over 100 new subscribers added in the last year.

The number of messages posted to the list increased moderately during the last year.

The increase in both list membership and list traffic is encouraging. The increase in ELDNET-L subscribers has translated into some small increase in ELD membership and is definitely serving to spread the word of ELD's existence to a significantly larger audience while resulting 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 with the increase in the number of subscribers, but hope that the percentage of those new ELDNET-L

subscribers who also join ASEE and ELD increases at a greater rate in the coming year.

Mel DeSart, ELDNET-L Editor

Membership

As of April 1, 1995, the ELD roster from ASEE headquarters lists 153 members. By June 30 it is hoped that the 11 librarians who are ASEE members but who have not paid yet their ELD membership dues for the year will have also joined the fold, for a total of 164 members, constituting a 14% increase in total ELD membership. This will mark the second year in a row that we have added 20 members to the ELD tally, and the most exciting part of all this, of course, is the global representation of our membership. ELD includes a strong Canadian contingent and this year a landmark event will be the participation in an annual conference of an ELD member from New Zealand!

The inclusion of brief biographies of new ELD members in the Division's newsletter is an enormously popular service - this year skillfully and promptly provided to ELD by membership committee members Deborah Kegel and Gretchen Sneff.

The Membership Committee would like to take this opportunity to remind all ELD members to always use the ELD membership directory before using the ASEE membership directory. The latter should be used for member lookups only as a LAST resort.

As of April 1st (3/4 of the way through the recruitment year), the Chair had mailed out a total of 254 "Invitation to Join" packets to prospective ELD members throughout the world. It is estimated that the total for the full year will be 317. This will be a >50% increase in recruitment activity over FY93/94 during which 198 packets were mailed out. Part of the "fun" of membership committee duties is ensuring that ELD members have not let their memberships lapse inadvertently and to reenlist those who might be contemplating rejoining since they miss the camaraderie of ELD! Hence, follow-up letters were sent this year to 30 people whose ELD memberships have lapsed since 1990.

As always, the behind-the-scene work is conducted smoothly thanks to the marvelous teamwork of the membership committee, the membership directory editor(s), the newsletter editor(s), and the ELDNET-L moderator. Jim Van Fleet and Fred O'Bryant, and Nancy Schiller and Dena Thomas all deserve special recognition

for their great baton-handoff this year on the membership directory and newsletter, respectively.

1994/95 Membership Committee Members: Norma Godavari (Canadian Liaison), Deborah Kegel (New Member Bios), Fred O'Bryant (Membership Directory Editor), F. Orion Pozo (Chief Scout), Gretchen Sneff (New Member Bios), Jim Van Fleet (Membership Directory Editor), and Glee Willis (Chair).

Glee Willis, Membership Committee Chair

Membership Directory Editor

The actual costs for the 1994-1995 ASEE Engineering Libraries Division Membership Directory and Resource Guide were as follows:

Printing and Envelopes:	\$316.58
Mailing:	\$ 83.68
TOTAL:	\$400.26

The many tasks associated with the production and maintenance of our membership list and Annual Directory have been assumed this spring by Fred O'Bryant, University of Virginia. I would estimate that minimum production costs for the 1995-1996 Directory will top \$450.00 this year, but Fred may need some leeway as he explores the intricacies of bulk mailing!

The electronic version of the Membership Directory and Resource Guide, ELD.MEMBERS, is available via FTP through the continued efforts of our LISTSERV Editor Mel DeSart.

James A. Van Fleet, outgoing Membership Directory Editor

Newsletter

Four issues of the ASEE/ELD newsletter were produced and mailed. Production costs, including some printing and paper costs, mailing, and some labels were as follows:

September 1994	\$209.17
December 1994	58.64
March 1995	110.51
May 1995	108.00 (estimated)
Total	\$486.32

Thanks to all the contributors; without your enthusiasm and ideas, the newsletter would not exist.

Dena Thomas, Newsletter Editor

Nominating

This year the Nominating Committee consisted of Tom Volkering (Michigan State University), Glee Willis (University of Nevada, Reno) and Cecilia Mullen (San Jose State University). We are pleased to announce a slate of enthusiastic candidates for your vote at the annual business meeting. This year we bring to you three names for two positions. It was the Nominating Committee's considered opinion that as ELD continues to grow, we should be able to provide more opportunities for decision making by the membership. In that spirit, we will be placing in nomination the following individuals: Charlotte Erdmann (Purdue University) for the progressive position of Secretary/Treasurer; Sheila Curl (University of Notre Dame) and Norma Godavari (University of Manitoba) for the position of Director.

Please let me know your opinions of this change in the nominating process.

Cecilia Mullen, Nominating Committee Chair

Publications

The Engineering Libraries Division published selective guides on *Integrated Circuits* and *Engineering Geology* this year. All current guides were featured in an advertisement in the December 1994 issue of SLA's *Specialist*. The publications were also publicized on various listservs.

Sales figures for ELD publications from 6/1/94 through 4/5/95 are as follows:

Fire Protection	3
Artificial Intelligence	17
Union List	28
Advanced Ceramics	23
Telecommunications	29
Composites	26
Materials Engineering	57
Integrated Circuits	37
Engineering Geology	4

Total 224

There were no papers submitted for publication in the proceedings this year. Activities of the Subcommittees are reported separately.

Tom Conkling, Publications Committee Chair

Secretary/Treasurer

ELD Operating Account:

Date	Item	Debits	Credits	Balance
5/ /94	Previous balance (as shown in May 1994 _ELD Newsletter_)			140.61
6/16/9	Newsletter	111.30		29.31
9/30/94	Newsletter-* Partial	29.31		0.00
	[* remainder deducted from BASS Account--see 9/30/94 below]			
10/ 1/95	-----New Fiscal Year-----			
10/ 1/94			826.88	826.88
12/21/94	Directory	400.26		426.62
1/31/95	Newsletter	58.64		367.98

This fiscal year's allocation to our operating account shows a five percent increase over last year. Any amount remaining at the end of the fiscal year goes back to ASEE.

ELD BASS Account:

Date	Item	Debits	Credits	Balance
12 /2/93	Beginning balance (As shown in May 1994 ELDNewsletter)			1154.01
6/30/94	3rd Quarter Interest		1.79	1155.80
6/30/94	Dues		37.00	1192.80
6/15/94	Edmonton Telephone	381.90		810.90
6/30/94	Foreign draft charge	15.00		795.90
7/21/94	Federal Express	20.90		775.00
8/ 2/94	Engineering Index, Inc.		500.00	1275.00
8/ 3/94	1993 Conf. misc. exp.	40.87		1234.13
8/ 3/94	Photocopies (1994 conf.)	6.80		1227.33
8/ 3/94	Guest speakers--dinner	70.00		1157.33
8/31/94	A-V charges	144.00		1013.33
9/30/94	Newsletter(* above)	179.86		833.47
9/30/94	Dues		41.00	874.47
9/30/94	4th Quarter Interest		1.97	876.44
9/30/94	Literature guides		437.60	1314.04

Date	Item	Debits	Credits	Balance
10/ 1/94	New fiscal year			
12/29/94	Dues	29.00		1343.04
12/29/94	1st Quarter Interest	3.02		1346.06
3/30/95	Dues	71.00		1417.06
3/30/95	2nd Quarter Interest	3.19		1420.25

All ending balances for both accounts reported above balance with the reports from ASEE Headquarters.

The effect of the ELD dues increase has just begun to be visible. The majority of members whose dues have been credited through March 31, 1995 have paid \$1.00. As a matter of fact, if you renewed your ASEE/ELD membership after February 1, 1995 at the \$1.00 rate and feel obligated to send in the "extra" \$4.00, a check to headquarters with your membership number noted clearly would benefit ELD directly. (It is still possible to find printed forms which show ELD dues are \$1.00. For example, the form printed in *ASEE Prism* will not be changed until the September, 1995 issue.)

The budgetary impact of increased sales of literature guides is significant. Increased advertising by ASEE Headquarters has paid off--complementing the consistently excellent quality of the guides. We also appreciate the \$500.00 donation from Engineering Information, Inc. These two items have boosted our BASS Account balance substantially in the past year.

Conference expenses, none of which have been recorded yet, will draw down this balance.

I will have additional comments and answer any questions in Anaheim.

Andy Stewart, ELD Treasurer



People and Places

Christy Hightower (UC San Diego) co-authored a paper with **George Soete** published in the March 1995 issue (vol. 21, no. 2) of the *Journal of Academic Librarianship*. The paper is titled "The Consortium as Learning Organization: Twelve Steps to Success in Collaborative Collections Projects." The paper examines a project to share translation journals in the physical sciences among nine California academic research libraries which achieved many of its goals, yet also encountered major difficulties during implementation. Based on their experience with the project, the authors offer twelve strategies for ensuring success in collaborative collections projects.

Anne Buck, formerly University Librarian at the new Jersey Institute of Technology, began a new position on March 1. She is now University Librarian at Caltech. Anne's background includes 17 years in corporate research and academic environments. She is a member of the American Library Association, the American Society for Information Science, the Special Libraries Association and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Tom de Petro presented "Accessing the Engineering Literature Online with CD-ROM, Dial-up, and Network Databases" at the ASEE 1995 Midwest Section Conference. The paper won 2nd prize in the technology division. The conference theme was "Lifelong Curriculum for Engineers." Tom also found time to promote ASEE/ELD Guides to the Literature in his presentation. Thanks, Tom, and congratulations!

Beth Brin reminds us that the area code for all numbers in Arizona EXCEPT Maricopa County has changed from 602 to 520. Please note this change in your directory for Beth, at the University of Arizona.

Adios!

This is the last newsletter issue of this academic year. Look for the next issue in September 1995. You may send me any news over the summer or wait until that mid-August deadline. Have a wonderful summer, everyone!

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