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INDIAN

Bukara, 2 E. Ontario St., 943-0188. The menu offers a wide variety of curry and tandoori dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Gaylord India Restaurant, 678 N. Clark St., 664-1700. This restaurant features north Indian cuisine such as tandoori-roasted bread and curried entrees. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$13, Credit Cards: AE, MC, V.


IRISH

Abbey Pub & Restaurant, 3420 W. Grace St., 773-478-4408. Serving Irish/American fare including Irish bacon and cabbage, shepherd's pie and Irish stew. A traditional Irish breakfast was served on Sat. and Sun. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner. Breakfast, Entree Prices: $5-$11, Credit Cards: AE, DS, MC, V.

Chief O'Neill's, 3471 N. Elston Ave., 773-583-3066. A convivial Irish bar named after a former Chicago Co. The Cuisine includes corned beef and cabbage, shepherd's pie and chicken pie. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sun. with brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$13, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Fado Irish Pub, 100 W. Grand, 836-0066. Traditional Irish favorites such as Shepherd's Pie and Corned Beef & Cabbage as well as Boxy (potato pancakes) filled with savory combinations. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $7-$17, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

ITALIAN

Armando's Merchandise Mart, 832-1126. This restaurant has homemade pastas. The menu also has steaks, lamb chops and fresh fish. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $7-

Bice Ristorante, 158 E. Ontario St., 664-1474. This restaurant serves northern Italian cuisine with the menu changing daily. Open: Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $13-$19, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Café Spiaggia, 980 N. Michigan Ave., 280-2755. The Café has a light menu compared to the more formal menu offered at Spiaggia. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $13-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V.

Caliterra, 633 N. Clair St., 274-4444. Northern Italian and Tuscan Italian influenced the cuisine at this restaurant. Open: Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $12-$35. Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Carmine's, 1043 N. Rush St., 988-7676. Selectable selection of fresh fish and shellfish as well as Italian fare, including pastas. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun, Breakfast, Sat-Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$15, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended., Wheelchair accessible.

Club Lucky, 1824 W. Wabansia, 773-227-2300. Club Lucky (minutes from United Center) has the atmosphere of a 1940's supper club, traditional Italian food is served family style. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$16, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.


Coco Pazzo Café, 636 N. St. Clair St., 664-2777. This step-sibling to Coco is casual and accessible is the backdrop for hearty Tuscan food. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $11-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

Corosh, 1072 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-235-0600. Corosh offers a patio combining parts of a European café with the ambience of your neighbor's back yard. Open Lunch, Mon-Sat, Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $6-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.


Giordano's 730 N. Rush, 951-0747 or 310 W. Randolph, 201-1441 or 236 S Wabash, 939-4040 or 815 W. Van Buren, 421-1221. This pizza stop has a selection of other Old World tradition Italian dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Harry Caray's, 33 W. Kinzie St. 828-0666. Bearing the name of the late Chicago sports casters name, Harry Caray's serves food such as chicken Vesuvio, prime aged steak, and pasta. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $8-$35, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Iggys, 700 N. Milwaukee, 829-IGGY. Like a modern speakeasy that serves large portions of homemade pasta. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sat., Late Sun., Entree Prices: $7-12, Credit Cards AE, DC.

La Donna, 5146 N. Clark, 773-561-9400. Even dining alone, the closely spaced tables make you feel part of the group. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices $8-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

La Scarola, 721 W. Grand, 243-1740. Classic Italian dishes are served in this storefront setting, Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sun, Entree Prices: $10-$23, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

La Strada Ristorante, 155 N. Michigan Ave., 565-2200. Since 1981 authentic regional Italian cuisine has been served at La Strada's. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Sat., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Lino's, 222 W. Ontario St., 266-0616. Lino's serves a rustic fare from the Italian countryside. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner only on Sat., Entree Prices: $10-$29, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V.

Lucca's, 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-477-25658. The menu goes well beyond Italian cuisine and into world cuisine as well. Open: Dinner, Tue-Sun, Entree Prices: $12-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V.

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Maggiano’s Little Italy, 516 N. Clark, 644-7700. Southern Italian food is served in this casual family style restaurant. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Mia Francesca, 3311 N. Clark St., 773-281-3310. The casual setting of this restaurant specializes in cuisine of Rome. Pasta, risotto, grilled fish and pizza are featured on the daily changing menu. Open: Mon-Sun., Entree Prices $6-$10, Credit Cards: AE, MC, V. Reservations not accepted.

Marco, 2360 N. Clybourn Ave., 773-348-2450. This intimate restaurant with its simple straightforward presentations is as good as it’s ever been. Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $13-$27, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V, Reservations recommended.

New Misto, 1118 W. Grand, 226-5989. The West Side Italian gets it energy from the owner, the menu is a mixture of culinary style, Open: Lunch Mon-Fri., Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $11-$24, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V, Reservations recommended.

New Pasta Diavolo, 1448 N. Milwaukee, 773-394-1812. The pizzas are cooked in an antique gas oven and the pastas are cooked to just the right tenderness. Open: Lunch on Sat., Dinner, Tue-Sun., Entree Prices $6-$10, Credit Cards: MC, V, Reservations not accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

Nick & Tony’s Italian Chophouse, 1 E. Wacker Dr., 467-9449. A classic Italian chophouse that serves traditional Southern dishes, including steaks, chops and fresh pasta. A short walk to Michigan Ave. and downtown theaters. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Sat-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Petterino’s, 150 N. Dearborn, 422-0150. Housed in the Historic Goodman Theater building Petterino’s has an large array of comfort foods made using simple and classic ingredients. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Fri., Dinner only on Sat. Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Pizano’s Pizza and Pasta, 864 N. State, 751-1766. Has both deep-dish and thin crust pizzas as well as other entrees like homemade pasta and Italian chicken specials. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $8-$18, Credit Cards: AE, MC, V.

Primavera, Fairmont Hotel 200 N. Columbus Dr. 565-6655. The waiters in the dining room are professional singers. The menu sticks to the straightforward dishes, Open: Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $14-$28, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V, Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

RL, 115 E. Chicago Ave., 475-1100. This gourmet supper club that flanks the Ralph Lauren boutique, includes Ralph’s steaks on its menu. Live Jazz on the first Tue. of the month. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $13-$32, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

The Rosebud, 1500 W. Taylor St., 942-1117. Little Italy has been graced by this restaurant since 1977 with its simple and authentic cuisine. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner Sat-Sun., Entree Prices: $11-$30, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Rosebud on Rush, 720 N. Rush, 266-6444. Two levels of the same fine Italian dining that is offered at the original Rosebud, including the finest steaks, lamb, pork and veal chops. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices $13-$30, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Scoozi, 410 W. Huron, 943-5900. Countryside and regional Italian cuisine including wood-roasted pork tenderloin and ravioli with smoked chicken. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Fri., Dinner only Sat-Sun., Entree Prices: $8-$19, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Sopraffina Marketcafe, 10 N. Dearborn, 984-0044, 222 W. Adams St., 726-4800. Serve-yourself freshly prepared foods, pastries, baked goods, sandwiches, and pasta is offered in this combined market and cafe. Open: Lunch Mon-Fri.

Sorriso, 321 N. Clark at Quaker Towners, 644-0283. Enjoy the Chicago River and looking at the skyline view while eating northern or southern Italian specialties. Live piano music Tue-Sat, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner on Sat., Entree Prices: $7-$24, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.


Stefani’s, 1418 Fullerton Ave., 773-348-0111. For more than 20 years Phil Stefani Restaurants has been serving traditional homemade pasta. Daily specials include whole-wheat ravioli and veal Valdostana in wood-burning ovens and rotisserie. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Sat-Sun., Entree Prices:$8-$18, Credit Card: AE, DC, MC, V.

Suparossa, 210 E. Ohio, 587-0030. A wide variety of pasta and salad along with stuffed and wood-fired oven pizza, Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$25, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V.

Tattoria No. 10, 10 N. Dearborn St., 984-1718. Ranges from hearty risottos, pasta, and a variety of fish, to meat or poultry dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner on Sat., Entree Prices : $11-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V., Reservations recommended, Wheelchair accessible.

Tucci Benucch, 900 N. Michigan Ave., 266-2500. The menu focuses on pizza and pasta in an Italian country home setting with distinct dining areas, living room, sunroom and patio. Open Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner on Sat., Entree Prices : $8-$12, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Tuscany, 1014 W. Taylor, 829-1990 or 3700 N. Clark, 773-404-7700. This lively hot spot features wood-fired meats and seafood, homemade pasta and pizza, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Sat, and Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$23, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Tutto Italiano, 501 S. Wells, 939-4824. This restaurant with an antique train car dining room serves authentic Italian food featuring seafood, pasta, chicken, veal and steaks. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner on Sat., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Vivo, 838 W. Randolph St., 733-3379. The music sets the stage for Chef Luca Corazzina’s authentic menu, featuring pepper-crushed tuna, as well as veal rolls stuffed with spinach and mozzarel-la, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Fri., Dinner Sat-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

JAMAICAN/CARIBBEAN


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Island Delites Restaurant, 2347 E. 75th St., 773-978-3200. The menu contains jerk chicken and catfish, curried goat, kingfish and escobietc. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $7-$10, Credit Cards: DS, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

JAPANESE

Benihana, 166 E. Superior, 664-9643. The preparation is part of the show as hibachi chefs cook at the table. Favorites include prime sirloin, chicken and fresh seafood. A sushi bar is also available. Open: Lunch Mon.-Sat. and Dinner Mon.-Sun., Entree Prices $14-$30, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Bistro Pacific, 680 N. Lake Shore Dr. (in the Playboy building), 397-1800. “Voted best sushi bar” by CBS’s Steve Baskerville, this restaurant serves fresh salmon in a black bean sauce and Jimmy’s Beef with shitake mushrooms. Open: Lunch Mon.-Fri. and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Entree Prices: $8-$25, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Bob San, 1805 W. Division St., 773-235-8888. A urban looking restaurant where sushi is a big part of the menu but they also have such specialties as Gyoza, octopus salad, mother and child sashimi and Bob San handroll. Open: Daily for Dinner, Entree Prices: $14-$19, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Cocoro, 668 N. Wells, 943-2220. A popular River North spot specializing in shabu-shabu (Japanese fondue) but they also have sushi, sashimi and tempura. Open: Lunch Mon.-Fri. and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Credit Cards: AE, CB, DC, MC, V.

 Hatsuhana, 160 E. Ontario St., 280-8808. Located just east of Michigan Avenue, this restaurant offers sushi and sashimi. Open: Lunch Mon.-Fri. and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Itto Sushi, 2616 S. Halsted, 773-871-1800. This restaurant and sushi bar serves sashimi dinners (an assortment of sliced raw fish served with pickled ginger, green mustard and soy sauce) and sake kawa maki (salmon skin rolled in rice and seaweed). Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Entree Prices: $8-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Mirai, 2020 W. Division St., 773-862-8500. Unimpeachably fresh seafood at this sushi restaurant which also offers monkfish pate, horse mackerel sashimi, otoro tuna, carpaccio trio and tuna steak. Open: Daily for Dinner, Entree Prices: $13-$26, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Sushi Doraku, 1139 N. State St., 867-7772. Benihana’s newest creation with virtual aquarium, traditional Japanese wall hangings and a DJ booth designed in Japan. They offer sushi boat assortment, catarpillar roll and tempura scallops. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $6-$12, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations not accepted.


Tsunami, 1160 N. Dearborn St., 642-9911. This elegant Gold Coast restaurant/sushi bar specializes in contemporary eclectic Japanese cuisine which includes Gyoza, combination sushi, spider maki and sushi-sashimi dinner for two. Open: Lunch Sat.-Sun. and Dinner Mon.-Sun., Entree Prices: $12-$50, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

KOREAN


LATIN

Café Bolero, 2252 N. Western Ave., 773-227-9000. Traditional Cuban cuisine Try a few selections from the tapas menu. Open: Lunch, Sun-Thur., Dinner Mon.-Sun., Entree Prices $7-$15.


Mambo Grill, 412 N. Clark St., 467-9797. This restaurant offers a fusion of South American, Puerto Rican, Cuban and Mexican cuisine. Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices $9-$15, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.


Nacional 27, 325 W. Huron St., 664-2727. 27 Central American, South American and Caribbean nations are all together for fun and flavor rather than strict authenticity, the menu includes a glossary of terms to make ordering easier. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $15-$25, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Restaurante El Salvador, 4125 S. Archer Ave., 773-579-0405. The restaurant serves up traditional Central American meals as well as including some standard Mexican dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Tue-Sun., Entree Prices: $7.95-$12, Credit Cards: Not Accepted. Wheelchair accessible.


MEDITERRANEAN

A La Turka, 3134 N. Lincoln, 773-935-6447. The Turkish menu is a blend of Middle Eastern and Mediterranean influences including karisik mezze, karisik izgara, mantı and baked eggplant. Belly dancing on the weekends. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $10-$17, Credit Cards: DC, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Caliterra, 6333 N. St. Clair St. (in the Wyndham Chicago Hotel), 274-4444. Chef John Coletta prepares a mixture of Italian and Californian styles in a menu which includes grouper cheeks in "cioppino" broth, softshell crabs, duck foie gras, lamb loin, roasted sturgeon and chocolate cannoli. Open: Daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $18-$35, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

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Kan Zaman, 5204 N. Clark St., 773-506-0191. Just reopened after a fire. The menu includes hummus, falafel, lubia, dolma, stuffed cabbage, and a house specialty of fresh leeks, sautéed in white wine with carrots. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $8-$13, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.


Pizza

Gino's, 633 N. Wells, 943-1124, or 2801 N. Lincoln, 773-327-3737. A pioneer of Chicago deep-dish pizza. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Glordano's, 730 N. Rush, 951-0747, or 310 W. Randolph, 201-1441, 135 E Lake, 616-1200, 236 S. Wabash, 939-4646, or 815 W. Van Buren, 421-1221. Serves stuffed pizza, also other traditional Italian foods, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $5-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

ZouZou Mediterranean Delicatessen, 2919 N. Milwaukee, 773-486-7340. Located in a Logan Square storefront Regional Mexican cuisine is served. Starters can include cactus salad with smoked tuna and corn masa boats with a sampler of fillings before having the entree. Open: Lunch, Mon-Wed-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Wed-Sun., Entree Prices: $15-$23, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

New Chilpancingo, 358 W. Ontario St., 266-9525. This restaurant is more formal and offers a broader menu than it's sister Ixcapuzalco, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $15-$25, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

New Don Juan on Halsted, 1729 N. Halsted, 981-4000. Nuevo Mexican cooking crab cakes, chipotle-barbecued lamb shank, flan, is just a small sample of the menu at Don Juan. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $12-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

El Tapatío, 3400 N. Ashland, 773-327-5475. Family food like chicken fajitas, carne asada, are served as well as combination platters, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $8-$10, Credit Cards: AE, MC, V. Reservations not accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

Frontera Grill, 445 N. Clark St. 661-1434. You can get authentic regional cooking by Chef Rick Bayless that includes a silver salmon with pumpkin-seed mole dish. Open: Lunch and Dinner: Tue-Sat., Entree Prices: $9-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

Maiz Restaurant, 1942 W. Division St., 773-862-1801. The restaurant's menu has a lot of items made from corn. Open: Dinner, Tue-Sun., Entree Prices: $5-$10, Credit Cards: Not accepted.

Salpicon, 1252 N. Wells St., 988-7811. Regional Mexican cooking with an emphasis on Mexico City, Open: Dinner Mon.-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $15-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Topolobampo, 445 N. Clark, 661-1434. This River North establishment owned by Rick and Deanna Bayless has a large dining room to serve many that comes for dinner. Open: Lunch, Tue-Fri., Dinner, Tue-Sat., Entree Prices: $18-$24, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

MEXICAN

Adobo Grill, 1610 N. Wells St., 266-7999. Chef Dudley Nieto has a varied menu that has the guacamole being at the tableside for an entertaining gimmick. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$18, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.

Blue Agave Tequila Bar and Restaurant, 1050 State St., 335-8900. Popular traditional Mexican dishes, specialties include smoked chipotle, and Blue Agave burgers. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Credit Cards: AE, MC, V.


Reza's, 5255 N. Clark St., 773-561-1898. This sand-blasted brick, polished oak, mahogany trim and hardwood floors looks more like a yuppie microbrewery than an ethnic restaurant. The menu contains Joujeh kabob, lamb shank in tomato sauce, comish hen with pomegranate sauce, grilled shrimp, stuffed pepper and baklava. Open: Daily for Lunch and Dinner, Entree Prices: $8-$18, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended.


ZouZou Mediterranean Delicatessen, 1406 W. Belmont Ave., 773-755-4020. Evocative fare in a no-frills restaurant that has the guacamole being at the tableside for an entertaining gimmick. Open: Lunch and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Entree Prices $7-$10, Credit Cards: MC, V. Reservations accepted. Wheelchair Accessible.

Polish

Lutnia, 5532 W. Belmont Ave., 773-282-5335. Brightly lit, where service is rustic and the menu is reminiscent of years ago. Specialties include pierogi assortment, bigos (hunter's stew), beef roll and stuffed quail. Open: Lunch Tues-Fri. and Dinner Tues-Sat., Entree Prices: $6-$25, Credit Cards: MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Tetra Inn, 6040 S. Pulaski Rd., 773-582-8313. This restaurant serves a generous buffet of Polish style food where everything is made from scratch. The entrees include steak shish kebab, French fried shrimp, sauerkraut, potato or fruit filled pierogis and beef and rice stuffed cabbage rolls. Open: Lunch and Dinner Tues-Sat., Entree Prices: $7-$13, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended for parties of 6 or more.

Seafood


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recommended. Wheelchair accessible.


Hugo's Frog Bar and Fish House, 1024 N. Rush, 640-0999. Maryland crab cakes and frog legs are the specialties. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Joe's Crab Shack, 745 N. Wells, 644-2722. This restaurant has a lot of different kinds of crab dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $11-$19, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.


McCormick and Schmick's, 41 E. Chestnut St., 397-9500. The large menu reflects the day's catch and fresh oysters. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$40, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.


Reza's, 432 W. Ontario, 664-4500. Over 25 vegetarian dishes, plus seafood, beef, and chicken dishes. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$20, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Shaw's Crab House and Blue Crab Lounge, 21 E Hubbard, 527-2722. Two restaurants in one. Shaw's Crab House serves seafood entrees and Blue Crab Lounge is an oyster bar. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $12-$22, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Shucker's, 150 E. Ontario, 266-0500. Has a raw seafood bar. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $15-$30, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

SPANISH


Emilio's Tapas, 444 W. Fullerton Ave., 773-327-5100. Traditional Spanish restaurant noted for its classic tapas fare. The menu contains such specialties as tortilla espanola, stuffed eggplant, grilled seabass with pistachio butter, grilled quail with sherry and pan perdido. Open: Lunch Fri-Sun. and Dinner Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$14, Credit Cards: AE, MC, V. Reservations accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

STEAK, CHOPS AND RIBS


Carson's The Place For Ribs, 612 N. Wells, 280-9200. Has BBQ ribs, steaks chops and chicken. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $6-$29, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservation not accepted.


Ell's the Place for Steak, 215 E. Chicago Ave., 642-1393. You can get steak, calf liver, and cheesecake. Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $19-$34, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

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Famous Dave's Ribs and Blues, 739 N. Clark, 266-2400. House Specialties include fire-kissed mojo chicken, catfish, pit-smoked barbecued ribs, Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Fireplace Inn, 1448 N. Wells, 664-5264. Serving ribs since 1969. Fireplace also serves steaks and seafood, and has an outside patio. Open: Lunch, Fri-Sun., Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $8-$35, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Four Farthing Steak and Seafood, 2060 N. Cleveland, 773-935-2060. The menu includes steaks, seafood, low-fat, and vegetarian specials. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Brunch on Sun., Entree Prices: $6-$18, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

New Freddy's Ribhouse, 1555 N. Sheffield Ave, 377-7427. As the name tells Freddy's is big on ribs but also serves steak and chicken. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $7-$24, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended on weekends. Wheelchair accessible.

Gene and Georgetti, 500 N. Franklin St., 527-3718. An old-fashioned steakhouse where you might just see politician. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $14-$39, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

Gibsons, 1028 N. Rush St., 266-9999. Chopped liver, spinach salad are offered on the menu. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $22-$33, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

The Grillroom Chop House And Wine Bar, 33 W. Monroe, 960-0000. The menu includes steaks, chops, and seafood, and is close to theaters. Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sat., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Kinzie Chophouse, 400 N. Wells, 822-0191. Steaks, chops, seafood, and innovative pasta dishes, Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $7-$28 Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Lawry's The Prime Rib, 100 E. Ontario St., 787-5000. At dinner the beef is carved at the table, they have a spinning salad bowl, and seafood. Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., sandwich bar only, Dinner, Mon-Sun, Entree Prices:$23-$30, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

Magnus' Steak and Lobster, 225 W. Ontario St., 337-8080. Steaks and veal chops are offered on the menu. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $14-$85, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

Millennium, 832 W. Randolph St., 4551400. Classic steaks are the main item on the menu. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $15-$29, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended on weekends. Wheelchair accessible.

Morton's of Chicago, 1050 N. State St, 266-4820. Veal chops, soufflé for two and thick steaks, are just part of the menu at Morton's. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $20-$32, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

O'Brien's Restaurant, 1528 N Wells, 787-3131. Entrées include steak, seafood, triple-cut lamb chops, pastas, and chicken. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $10-$28, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V.

The Palm, Swissotel Chicago 323 E. Wacker Dr., 616-1000. Steaks and lobsters are big items on the menu. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $14-$35, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

Riva, Navy Pier 700 E. Grand, 644-RIVA. Have steak, pasta, or seafood while enjoying the view of the lakefront and skyline. Open: Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $16-$30, Credit Cards AE, DS, MC, V.

Ruth’s Chris Steak House, 431 N. Dearborn St., 321-2725. Large steaks is one of the perks of this restaurant, Open: Lunch, Mon-Fri., Dinner, Mon-Sat., Entree Prices: $15-$33, Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Saloon, 200 E. Chestnut St., 280-5454. A traditional menu of steaks, chops lobster, also serves a lighter fare. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Credit Cards: AE, DC, DS, MC, V. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible.

Thai Classic, 3332 N. Clark St. 773-404-2000. Just a couple block south of Wrigley Field is the spot for some fresh Thai Classic Soup, orchid chicken, coconut ice cream, or choose from much more. Open Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $6-$12 Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

New Thai Pastry, 4925 N. Broadway, 773-784-5399. After having lunch or dinner you need to try one of the miniature pastries is restaurant has to offer. Open: Lunch and Dinner, Mon-Sun., Entree Prices: $6-$18, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Reservation recommend on weekends. Wheelchair accessible.

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Julie Mai’s Le Bistro, 5025 N. Clark St. 773-784-6000. If you can't make up your mind between Vietnamese or French this is the restaurant for you. Open: Dinner, Tue-Sun., Entree Prices: $8-$22, Credit Cards: MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.

La Paillotte, 3470 N. Clark St., 773-935-4005. You don't need to have frills when all you want is good Vietnamese cooking. Open: Lunch, Sat-Sun, Dinner, Wed-Mon, Entree Prices: $8-$13, Credit Cards: AE, DC, MC, V. Wheelchair accessible.


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MENTORING PANEL DISCUSSION AT NATIONAL MEETING

Project SEED and the Committee on Minority Affairs will co-sponsor a mentoring panel discussion on Sunday, August 26, 2001 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Panel participants will include mentors and students from various high schools and colleges. Location of this event is given in the Final Program for the National meeting published in Chemical & Engineering News.
The Career Resource Center houses a wealth of professional development programs and services to enhance your career potential. From the National Employment Clearinghouse (NECH) which posts hundreds of job openings nationwide while providing an arena to interview for such jobs, to the career development programs and workshops where individual resume critiques, practice interview sessions, and a variety of professional development workshops are conducted, a myriad of resources are available to help prepare you for your next position.

The Career Resource Center at the ACS National Meeting in Chicago, IL Hall E, McCormick Place

Saturday 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM (signup and selected programs offered)
Sunday: 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Monday through Wednesday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM.

Please Note: All members using the Career Resource Center should plan to attend one of the orientation sessions. These sessions explain the NECH process and help members get the maximum benefit from the services provided in the Center. Sessions will be held in the Career Resource Center on Saturday (4-5PM) and Sunday (5-6PM).

National Employment Clearinghouse (NECH) Services

NECH offers job seekers and employers the opportunity to participate in onsite screening interviews for current job openings. Over one hundred employers attend NECH to review resumes of onsite candidates. All NECH participants, including employers, must register for the national meeting.

Job Candidate Signup
If you did not sign up in advance:

Steps to Complete Onsite Signup:

- Register for the ACS national meeting* at the McCormick Place. (Please Note: Job seekers must first be registered for the national meeting before signup for NECH can be accepted. The meeting badge must be visible to have access into the NECH hall.)
- Bring 10 copies of your resume (two-page maximum, one side only) with you at the time of signup. Copying services will not be provided in the Career Resource Center.
- Sign up for NECH in Hall E of the McCormick Place during the following hours:
  Saturday, August 25 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM
  Sunday, August 26 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
  Monday, August 27 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
  National Meeting Registration Fee Waivers. National meeting registration fees are waived for members who have received ‘dues waiver’ status. (See registration form in this issue and check the appropriate box). Students and postdoctoral appointees are not eligible for registration fee waivers.

Employer Signup
Employers who completed advance signup for NECH are invited to the Employer Lunch/Orientation on Sunday, August 26 at 11:45 A.M. This orientation will be preceded by an optional workshop on Effective Recruitment Strategies from 8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

If you did not sign up in advance:

Steps to Complete Onsite Signup

- Go to the McCormick Place to register for the ACS national meeting. (Please Note: Each employer representative must first be registered for the national meeting before signup for NECH can be accepted. The meeting badge must be visible to have access into the NECH hall.)
- Bring job descriptions according to the following format:
  - one page per position
  - no graphics or letterhead
  - plain text — no underlines or boldface
  - name and address of company
  - name of recruiter (optional)
- Sign up for NECH in Hall E of the McCormick Place during the following hours:

Saturday, August 25
3:00 — 4:00 PM
Resume Preparation — Resumes, CV’s and cover letters provide the first impression for a prospective employer. Learn how to write an excellent resume that can win an interview and avoid ending up in the circular file.
4:00 — 5:00 PM
Getting a Job: Step One — The first steps in any job search should be to assess your values, skills and experience, understand the job market, and keep about opportunities that are right for you. This session will help you zero in on that perfect job.

4:00 — 5:00 PM
Career Resource Center Orientation — For job seekers, this session will tell you everything that you need to know to make the most of your visit to the National Employment Clearing House and the Career Resource Center.

4:30 — 6:00 PM
It’s Your Career: Take Charge. — Part of the Student Affiliates program (see Workshops for location), this workshop will help undergraduate students begin to take responsibility for their career and job search.

5:00 — 6:00 PM
Interviewing 101: Basic Skills — How you are perceived at the interview will ultimately decide whether you will get the offer. Find out what it takes to make a good impression and to present yourself in the best possible way.

6:00 — 7:00 PM
Personal Assessment — This session will help you to better understand what it is that you bring to a job and how to structure a career that will make you happy. It will help you to take a good look at your skills, values and interests to make better career decisions.

Saturday, August 26
2:00 — 3:00 PM
Getting a Job: Step One — See Saturday 4:00-5:00pm

Sunday, August 26
2:00 — 4:30 PM
Career Strategies: Critical Steps for Success — This session will begin to explore what you can do today to prepare yourself for the job market tomorrow. These strategies can help you to get ahead without leaving your current employer.

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3:00 — 4:00 PM
Resume Preparation — See Saturday
3:00-4:00pm

4:00 — 5:00 PM
Interviewing 101: Basic Skills — See Saturday 5:00-6:00pm.

5:00 — 6:00 PM
Career Resource Center Orientation — See Saturday, 4:00-5:00pm for details.

Monday, August 27

9:00 AM — 12:00 PM
Academic Jobs: A Ph.D. is Only the Beginning — This workshop is suggested for those interested in pursuing or considering a career in academia. It will cover all aspects of preparing for such a career, identifying job opportunities and landing the perfect offer.

9:00 — 10:00 AM
Career Transitions — The average chemical professional will not only change jobs over their lifetime, but will even change careers. Become better prepared to make the switch in this session and to use your transferable skills to establish yourself in a new field.

10:00 — 11:00 AM
Tough Interview Questions — Bring your toughest interview questions and hear how your colleagues and a former human resources professional would handle them.

11:00 AM — 12:30 PM
So You Want to Be a Consultant? — Would you like to work independently and set your own hours? Maybe consulting is right for you. Develop practical skills that a consultant should have and learn of resources that ACS members can take advantage of to support their consulting career.

12:00 — 1:00 PM
Ask the Expert About Job Searching Skills — Bring a bag lunch and ask questions of a veteran career consultant about any aspect of finding a job. Whether it concerns values, resumes, interviews, negotiating or anything else, the expert will field your questions.

1:00 — 2:00 PM
JobSpectrum.org — Online recruitment has had a tremendous impact on how job seekers and employers connect. Learn how JobSpectrum.org, the American Chemical Society’s comprehensive career and employment site for the chemical community, gives you the competitive edge over other sites.

1:00 — 2:00 PM
Interviewing 101: Basic Skills — See Saturday, 5:00 — 6:00 PM for details.

2:00 — 3:00 PM
Employment Trends & Marketability — What is the job market like for chemical professionals today? How will it evolve in the next decade? Learn about current trends and how to make the most of them to advance your career.

2:00 — 3:30 PM
Listening: Foundation for Improving Interpersonal Skills — This session will teach you about nonverbal communication and how it impacts on your practical reflective listening skills.

3:00 — 4:00 PM
Personal Assessment — See Saturday 6:00-7:00pm.

3:30 — 5:00 PM
Finding Jobs in the Biotechnology Sector — Strategies for conducting an effective job search to find intellectually satisfying employment in the biotechnology industry will be discussed; pointers to networking, writing winning resumes and cover letters and interviewing will be presented.

4:00 — 5:00 PM
Global Employment Opportunities — Are you interested in working abroad? If so, this is the session for you. Explore opportunities for overseas employment, the advantages of working in another culture, and how to succeed as a non-native professional.

Tuesday, August 28

10:00 — 11:30 AM
Overcoming Barriers: Current Issues Facing Foreign-Born Chemists — This panel discussion will take a comprehensive look at the unique legal, cultural and other barriers that foreign-born chemical professionals face when seeking work in the United States. Come and learn how to succeed in your job search.

10:00 — 11:00 AM
Finding and Evaluating Jobs in Small Companies — Small companies are hiring the largest proportion of graduating chemists. This session will show you how to target these opportunities.

11:00 AM — 12:00 PM
Interviewing 102: Behavior-Based Questions — Increasingly, employers are turning to behavior-based interviewing to explore your background and potential for success. Learn how to come out ahead when the interviewer asks "tell me about a time when..."

12:00 — 1:00 PM
Ask the Expert About Career Transitioning — Bring a bag lunch and ask questions of an experienced career changer about how to make the switch. Whatever your interest, this informal session will help you get into a new occupation as painlessly as possible.

1:00 — 2:00 PM
Effective Networking — It's not what you know but whom you know that will get you the most job opportunities. Learn how to create, build, maintain and utilize a network that can do your job searching for you.

1:00 — 4:30 PM
Writing Excellent Research Proposals — In this hands-on, participatory workshop co-sponsored by YCC and ACS Petroleum Research Fund, which will introduce you to the ins and outs of getting your proposals funded.

2:00 — 3:00 PM
Critical Non-Technical Skills: How Do I Get Them? — Employers today are demanding more of potential employees than technical excellence. Let this workshop be your guide as you build credentials in non-technical areas.

3:00 — 4:00 PM
Resume Preparation — See Saturday, 3:00 — 4:00 PM for details.

4:00 — 5:00 PM
Negotiating Techniques — Learn how negotiating techniques can help you in your salary negotiations as well as your negotiations with supervisors, research advisors and other situations which require negotiation skills.

Wednesday, August 29

9:00 — 10:00 AM
Critical Non-Technical Skills — How Do I Get Them? — See Tuesday, 2 to 3 PM for details.

10:00 — 11:00 AM
Career Transitions — See Monday, 9 to 10 AM for details.

11:00 — 12:00 PM
Electronic Job Searching — The job search environment has been revolutionized by the Internet and electronic resumes. Learn how you can adapt your job search to these new realities and take advantage of newly available resources.

12:00 PM — 1:00 PM
Ask the Expert About the Employment Outlook — Bring a bag lunch and ask questions of the principal ACS workforce analyst about any aspect of
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the chemical job market. Have your questions answered about salaries, hot new fields and global trends in this informal session.

**Ongoing Participatory Programs**

These programs will be running continuously during the meeting. Advance signups for specific time slots are required for these programs and will be available on site in the CRC.

**Mock Interviews** give you an opportunity to videotape a practice one-on-one interview and receive immediate feedback. Come dressed for an interview and bring a copy of your résumé.

**Résumé Reviews** offer individualized career assistance. This program provides individual half-hour appointments with a career consultant for the purpose of reviewing your résumé and discussing your career options. Bring a copy of your résumé.

**For more information on any of these programs, please contact ACS Career Services, (800) 227-5558 ext. 6076 or email: j_viesulas@acs.org.**

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Rep. Danny Davis (IL, 7th) has accepted an invitation to speak at the Minority Affairs Committee luncheon to be held at the upcoming National Meeting of the American Chemical Society. The luncheon will be held on Monday, August 27 at noon, with a social reception beginning at 11:30 am. Rep. Davis is in his 3rd term as a congressman representing the 7th district. Before being elected to public office, he had an outstanding career as an educator, community organizer and civil rights advocate. He served 11 years as alderman for the 29th ward of the city of Chicago, followed by service on the Cook County Board of Commissioners from 1990-96. He was first elected to congress in 1996. Mr. Davis received his B.A. degree from Arkansas A.M. and N. University and subsequently received Master’s and Ph.D. degrees from Chicago State University and Union Institute, respectively.

He presently serves on the Government Reform and Small Business Committees of the House of Representative. The luncheon will follow the Minority Affairs Symposium on “Small Minority Chemical Businesses.” His membership on the Small Business Committee will give his talk even more relevance, following on the heels of the symposium. Please note that this is a ticketed event, so be sure that you reserve your ticket(s) as soon as the requisite information is published in C&EN. I hope as many as possible will take the opportunity to attend the symposium, followed by the luncheon. Rep. Davis is a great speaker.

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Abbott Laboratories, Inc. contributed $1,000 to the Chicago Section American Chemical Society’s 47th Scholarship Examination in Chemistry program. Abbott joins six other companies whose contributions made the 2001 program a success. (See the June, 2001 Chemical Bulletin article) The Section raised a total of $12,050, which helped fund seven scholarships to top scorers in the chemistry examination. The Section extends its sincere appreciation to Abbott and all the contributors.

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DIVERSITY IN THE TOP 50 UNIVERSITIES: THE CHALLENGE TO LEAD

The Joint Board-Council Committee on Science (ComSci) of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is sponsoring a program on Sunday, August 26, from 3-6:30 p.m. at the ACS National Meeting in Chicago. "Diversity in the Top 50 Universities: The Challenge to Lead," will be co-sponsored by the ACS Women Chemists Committee, the Committee on Minority Affairs, the Younger Chemists Committee, the Society Committee on Education, the Committee on Professional Training, the Council for Chemical Research, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the ACS Division of Professional Relations, and (tentative) the National Science Foundation.

This program, which will be held in McCormick Place, South Building, Room 105A, focuses on two important questions: (1) Why are women and some minorities underrepresented on university chemistry faculties, and (2) What can be done about it?

Presentations at the ACS National Meeting in San Diego this past spring brought to the fore new data on the performance of women in the physical sciences and engineering in graduate school, and the hiring of women and underrepresented minorities onto university chemical faculties in tenure track positions.

Addressing these questions requires exploration of the issues and open discussion, and the program at the ACS National Meeting in Chicago aims to contribute to long term solutions through stimulating interchange about the data and factors that influence performance and assimilation of these groups into the university sector.

The program opens with a keynote presentation by Professor Willie Pearson, an expert in the sociology of science from Wake Forest University, who will provide an overview of diversity issues and data on women and underrepresented minorities.

Afterward, a panel discussion will held to develop an appreciation and understanding of diversity issues relating to graduate school retention and the representation of women and underrepresented minorities onto university faculties.

Panel participants will include the following: Hector Abruna (Cornell), Billy Joe Evans (Michigan), Paula Hammond (MIT), Judith Klinman (UC-Berkeley), Bradford Wayland (Penn), and Harry Morrison (Purdue). The panel will address, among others, the following topics:

• Why are the Top 50 ranked universities... (continued to page 40)
ties in chemistry unable to hire female and underrepresented minority doctorates they have produced?
• Why are women less successful than men in obtaining a doctorate degree at the Top 50 universities?
• What factors are enabling some Top 50 universities to grant a higher percentage of doctoral degrees to women?
• When the Top 50 Universities recruit female and underrepresented minority faculty members, why don't they stay?
• Who are the stakeholders in a diverse workforce and what are their roles? (academic, industrial, government sectors)
• What role can the ACS play in promoting and facilitating diversity at all levels in our university-based education system?
• What role can the NSF play in promoting and facilitating diversity at all levels in our university-based education system?

The role of the panel is to provide open and honest discussion related to the above issues. It also seeks to increase awareness and understanding of the value of diversity not only to our industrial enterprise but also to our educational system.

An informal reception will be held after the panel discussion (5-6:30pm) to allow time for further conversation.
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1887 - Chicago Chemical Society founded.
1892 - Chicago Chemical Society becomes affiliated with the University of Chicago.
1895 - Chicago Section of the ACS is chartered on March 15, 1895. Section membership is 551.
1899 - First Section membership is 2,053.
1907 - At the 37th national meeting of the Society, an International "Kommers" is held at the Sherman Hotel, Max Henius presiding.
1911 - First Willard Gibbs Medal awarded. First Section directory is published.
1914 - The Chicago Chemical Bulletin is founded by Otto Eisenach. Section operating deficit is underwritten by individual members in 1914 and 1915.
1916 - Inauguration of Section dues. Section membership is 551.
1920 - A surplus of $5,000 from sponsorship of the 60th national ACS meeting becomes the nucleus of a convention fund, fore-runner of reserve funds of the Section. Section membership is 892.
1921 - The group meeting system starts.
1923 - A part-time office to handle Chemical Bulletin business is located at Schaar and Company. Part-time secretarial help is also authorized for the Employment Committee, and located variously at Wilson Laboratories, Dearborn Chemical Company, and Schaar and Company.
1924 - A drive for a $20,000 Endowment Fund is launched under the direction of B.B. Freud.
1926 - The Section and the University of Chicago cooperate in providing Continuation Courses in chemistry and related subjects during evening hours and on a graduate level.
1928 - The Chicago Section is incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation April 5, with extensive revisions in the bylaws, provision of a Board of Directors, and other changes.
1929 - Full time secretarial help is provided for Section business, with Olga Wagbo as first employee. Office moves from Schaar and Company to space provided by the Chicago Chemists Club in the City Club.
1932 - Headquarters moves to Midland Club. Section membership is 1,022.
1934 - Section office and Chemists Club move to Stevens Hotel.
1939 - First Chicago Section radio program starts. Section membership is 1,540.
1940 - First National Chemical Exposition (NCE) held at Stevens Hotel under chairmanship of Roy C. Newton; Marcus W. Hinson is manager.
1942 - Second NCE held; Victor Conquest as chairman. Section office moves to Medinah Club when Stevens Hotel is taken over by the Army. Section membership is 2,053.
1944 - Exposition moves to Coliseum and held there until 1954. M.H. Arveson, chairman, introduces Trail Blazers and famous vocational guidance booklet, "The Chemist and Chemical Engineer in Industry.""Kommers" is held at the Sherman Hotel, Max Henius presiding.
1945 - Section office moves to Fine Arts Building. Meetings held at Furniture Club. Section membership is 2,627.
1946 - Chicago Chemical Library Foundation starts in cooperation with Chicago Chemists Club. Section office now in Pure Oil Building.
1947 - Board of Exposition Trustees created to supervise expositions.
1949 - Headquarters moves to Crerrar Library building and a section manager is employed. Section membership is 3,744.
1950 - Section participates in first TV show and sponsors first Undergraduate Symposium in Chemistry at Roosevelt College.
1955 - High School Scholarship Examinations start. Section membership is 4,281.
1958 - First all-day Chemistry Teachers Conference—held at DePaul University.
1963 - Reactivation of strong special-interest groups by Program Committee.
1964 - Section resumes sponsorship and control of new evening lecture series.
1969 - Section membership is 5,594.
1971 - 75th Anniversary of the Chicago Section.
1972 - Marshall S. Smoler Award established and is given annually to the highest scoring Chicago Public High School student.
1973 - Public Affairs Committee of the Chicago Section starts.
1974 - Distinguished Service Award of the Chicago Section is established.
1975 - The Section receives a ACS Local Section Membership Promotion Award.
1979 - Section membership is 5,676.
1981 - The Section's office relocates to 59 East Van Buren St.
1982 - The Public Affairs Award is established by the Section's Public Affairs Committee.
1985 - Chicago Section hosts the 190th ACS National Meeting.
1986 - The Section's first annual Chemistry Day.
1987 - The Section receives "The Best Large Section" award.
1990 - The Section wins award for Outstanding Large Section.
1991 - The Section's office moves to 7173 N. Austin, Niles, IL. Section wins a Phoenix Award for Best Intersectional Cooperation during National Chemistry Week—the Chicago and Rock River Sections jointly sponsored Chemistry Day activities.
1993 - The Section wins the very first Public Relations Award for "outstanding activities in all areas of public outreach". The Section hosts the 206th ACS National Meeting.
1994 - Section membership is 5,684.
1995 - The Section celebrates its Centennial. The Section's Job Club starts. Section is co-winner with the Philadelphia Section for the ACS Award for Outstanding Performance by a Large Section and winner of a Phoenix Award for "Best Event in a Museum or Library".
1996 - UOP's Riverside Laboratory officially designated a National Historic Chemical Landmark. Section starts a Kids & Chemistry program.
1999 - Section receives a Phoenix Award for activities with under-represented minority students. Section membership is 5,836.
2000 - Ron Sykstus retires as the Section's long-time Business Manager and Executive Director. Gayle O'Neill, TEL Analytical, accepts position as Business Manager. Section membership is 5,515.
2001 - Section hosts 22nd ACS National Meeting.
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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The ACS defines a chemical technician as a person whose training includes successful completion of a two-year post high school level chemistry curriculum leading to an Associate degree or the equivalent course work in a Baccalaureate program or the equivalent knowledge gained by experience. The primary work of a chemical technician is conducting experimentation and/or correlating information to help solve chemical problems and/or discover new chemical knowledge.

Letters of nomination must be received by Christy Yembrick, AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP, 1800 concord Pike, NLW2, PO Box 15437, Wilmington, DE 19850-5437, no later than September 30, 2001. Nominations, including seconding letters, must not exceed six pages. The nominating letters should address the above criteria. A current work address and phone number must be provided for the nominee and the nominator. E-mail addresses are also requested. A nominee must have worked as a chemical technician for a minimum of five years to be eligible for this award. Nominees need not be a Technician Affiliate or an ACS member to be eligible for this award. This award is administered by the Division of Chemical Technicians of the American Chemical Society and is sponsored by Corporation Associates.

If you need further information, contact Christy Yembrick at the above address or via: Phone: 302-886-4125; FAX: 302-886-5359; christy.yembrick@astraZeneca.com
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US CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD 2001

The Chicago Section supported the US Chemistry Olympiad again this year. Under the direction of Dr. David Crumrine both rounds were held at Loyola University. On March 10, 2001 the search for potential nominees took place. About thirty students took a two-hour exam to identify our top students. The students qualifying to take the challenging five-hour exam on April 21, 2001 were:

- Pericles Abbasi, Fenwick High School
- Nasir Bhanpuri, Niles West High School
- Sumul Ghandi, Niles North High School
- Ryan Huang, Naperville North High School
- Alex Makedonski, Niles West High School
- Szymon Sabala, Buffalo Grove High School
- Brian Weiss, University of Chicago Lab School
- Drew Webster, Geneva High School

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33RD GREAT LAKES/CENTRAL REGIONAL MEETING

The 33rd Great Lakes/Central Regional Meeting was held June 11-13, 2001 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Michigan. More than 750 registrants participated in the 3 day event, viewing 27 exhibitors and 483 papers, including 224 posters.

Keynote speakers were US Representative Vernone Ehlers on “Science Education in the United States,” Dr. Joan Cassidy, Director of the American Council of Independent Laboratories on “The Role of Accreditation and Audits in Quality Assurance”, and Dr. Paul Jones and Dr. John Giesy on “Environmental Chemistry in the Great Lakes.”

The ACS Great Lakes Regional Award in High School Teaching was presented to Patricia A. Mason, Delphi Community High School, Delphi, Indiana. Dr. Helen Free, ACS Region 2 Director, made the presentation. Dr. Free also spoke at the Women Chemists Luncheon. Industrial Innovation Awards were presented to four industrial chemists. Five short courses were also given.

The 34th Great Lakes Regional Meeting will be in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 2-4, 2002, hosted by the University of Minnesota. The 35th GLRM will be here in Chicago at Loyola University, June 1-3, 2003, and the 36th GLRM will be in Peoria, Illinois in 2004.

MARILYN KOUBA

Kohki Yamaguchi, University of Chicago Lab School
Alex Makedonski from Niles West High School made the U.S. Chemistry Olympiad team. The top twenty students from the National Exam will attended a study camp at the US Air Force Academy on June 3-11, 2001. Out of this group, four students entered the International Chemistry Olympiad in Bombay, India on July 6-15, 2001.

The Chicago Section would like to thank Dr. David Crumrine and Loyola University for sponsoring the competition this year.

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ACS CONGRESSIONAL VISITS DAY

Each year the ACS participates in an intersociety Science, Engineering, and Technology Congressional Visits Day. The purpose of the day is to show united support for increasing federal funding for R&D and for special training for K-12 science and math teachers. This year over 200 scientists and engineers from 30 organizations converged on Capitol Hill on May 1 and 2. The multisociety event included 38 ACS members from the Board of Directors, from the Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs (CCPA), and from local sections.

Before meeting with their legislators, participants were briefed by Joseph Bordogna, Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation; Daniel Goldin, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; James Decker, Director of the Department of Energy’s Office of Science; Karen Brown, Acting Director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology; and Marcus Peacock from the Office of Management and Budget. These policymakers discussed the agencies’ budget priorities and gave an overall picture of the administration’s budget. Representative Ralph Hall (D-TX), top democrat on the Committee on Science, also provided an overview of important science issues being discussed in Congress.

The second day of the event began with a breakfast briefing keynoted by Representative Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY), Chairman of the House Committee on Science. He urged scientists to continue pushing for investments in R&D. Rep. Boehlert was optimistic that more money would be available for research in this year’s budget than initially anticipated. He also stated that the science community should not view the administration’s delay in naming a science advisor as a sign that the president is not interested in science. According to Rep. Boehlert, the administration is very interested in science issues.

Immediately following the briefing, ACS members visited with members of Congress to deliver the message that federally funded research is our nation’s foundation for the future. ACS members advocated increased funding levels for the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense, and the National Institutes of Health. Most of the over 60 congressional offices that were visited responded by expressing support for federal investments in R&D, especially for NSF. The true impact of these visits will not be known until the conclusion of the appropriations season.

As a Chicago Section Councillor and as a member of CCPA, my team was able to visit with the staffs of Senator Durbin, Senator Fitzgerald, and my congressman in the 10th district, Mark Kirk. To learn more about ACS government affairs and to join the ACS electronic grass roots program, go to the legislative action network site at http://www.acs.org.

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YOUNGER CHEMISTS NETWORK

The Department of Local Section and Community Activities of the ACS enjoys developing and implementing new and innovative ideas for local sections. There is a new program sponsored by the Younger Chemist Committee (YCC). It’s called the Younger Chemists Network (YCNI).

The Younger Chemists Network is a database of volunteer opportunities within the ACS for which members under the age of 35 indicate that they wish to be involved. The members are prompted to choose from a list that includes volunteer opportunities such as Kids & Chemistry, mentoring minorities, and getting involved in local section activities. Some of the activities that these volunteers are interested in being involved include National Chemistry Week, student and teacher outreach programs, and career development programs. They may even be interested in assuming leadership roles in their local section. YCC solicits names for the YCN through the YCC newsletter, the YCC website, and at the booth which is displayed at regional and national meetings. Please visit the YCN website at http://membership.acs.org/scripts/y/ycc/yccintro.asp for a more detailed description of the program and a complete list of volunteer opportunities. Questions about YCC and YCN can be directed to Jodi Wese mann, YCC Chair, or Kathy Glasgow, YCN Chair, via contact information provided on the YCC website http://membership.acs.org/scripts/y/ycc/home/default.asp.

The Younger Chemists Network is certainly an excellent way to find future leaders and volunteers who are interested in promoting chemistry related programs and activities.

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☐ Education, High School. Prepare and administer annual scholarship examination; arrange teachers conference and other programs connected with teaching high school chemistry.

☐ Education, College. Run annual undergraduate student symposium; maintain liaison with ACS Student Affiliates.

☐ Education, Continuing. Determine course and administer annual lecture series.

☐ Election Tellers. Count election ballots on day of annual Section meeting in April.

☐ Employment. Recommend how section can provide employment assistance; initiate new programs; advise applicants with job difficulties.

☐ Endowment. Solicit funds for annual scholarship awards; work on drive to establish permanent scholarship fund through individual member contributions.

☐ Environment & Laboratory Safety. Study, correlate and publicize matters relating to chemical safety.

☐ Hospitality. Assist at Section meetings by greeting new members, distributing dinner tickets; initiate programs to improve hospitality; handle special parties.

☐ House. Sell dinner tickets, run projection equipment at Section meetings; assist in maintaining equipment inventory, etc.

☐ Membership. Devise programs for getting new members; advise applicants for membership and investigate qualifications; make recommendations to ACS Admissions Committee.

☐ Middle School/Jr. High. Assist Grades 6-9 by providing teaching aids and science related materials.

☐ Minority Affairs. Give support and commitment to the development of an action agenda to stimulate and strengthen the participation of all minorities at all levels in chemistry. Devotes attention to mentoring, encouragement, and the intellectual and professional enhancement of students, teachers and practicing chemists of all ages and interest levels.

☐ Nominating Committee. Serve on committee to solicit nominations for slate of Section election; assist in preparing slate of candidates.

☐ Professional Relations. Investigate member complaints on unethical practices, monitor layoffs, and suggest new programs to improve status of chemists.

☐ Project Seed. Become a mentor and/or help find mentors to high school students desiring to do summer research.

☐ Program. Establish overall program policy; contact speakers; hospitality to speakers.

☐ Public Affairs. For all who are concerned about the interrelation between chemistry and chemists, social responsibilities, government and the environment.

☐ Public Relations. Promote the Section’s activities to the general public via public media.

☐ Speakers Bureau. Volunteer to give nontechnical talks to lay audiences (service, church groups, clubs, etc.); audience donation, if any, goes to scholarship fund.

☐ Younger Chemists Committee. Help current programs and devise new ones of interest to younger chemists; encourage recruiting and retention of younger chemists.

☐ Your Suggestions. How would you like to help?
August 27, 2001: The University of Chicago will host a Department of Chemistry Reunion in Kent Chemical Lab, 1020 E. 58th St., on the University of Chicago campus from 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. There will be tours of the campus, a cocktail reception, and an alumni awards ceremony. For more information, please contact Mary Heagley at (773) 702-8939.

September 10-13, 2001: Chicago Chromatography Discussion Group’s 26th Annual Introductory Course in Liquid Chromatography, Roosevelt University, 1651 McConnor Parkway, Schaumburg Campus, $595, Contact John F. Fitzloff for details at (312) 996-7245 or (312) 966-7366, email: fitzloff@uic.

September 11-13, 2001: The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) will offer a technical and professional training course, “Gasoline: Specifications, Testing and Technology”, at its headquarters in West Conshohocken, PA. To register or for a free brochure, contact Eileen Finn at (610) 832-9686 or visit the ASTM home page at www.astm.org.

September 12, 2001: The Chicago Chemists Club’s next dinner meeting will have John Calloway, TV commentator, as the speaker. Contact Walt Kramer at (847) 967-8457 for more information.

September 21, 2001: The Chicago Section American Chemical Society’s general meeting talk will be “Searching for Planets Around Other Stars”, Dr. William Cochran, McDonald Observatory, University of Texas Austin, TX. For additional information call the Section Office at (847) 647-8405 or go online at http://membership.acs.org/C/Chicago.


October 19, 2001: The Chicago Section American Chemical Society’s meeting/Joint meeting of Northwestern University: Basolo Medal Award Lecture. The general meeting talk will be “Polyhedral Boranes and Organoboron Chemistry of the Second Kind”, Dr. Fred Hawthorne, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA. For additional information call the Section Office at (847) 647-8405 or go online at http://membership.acs.org/C/Chicago.

October 22-24, 2001: The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Committee D34 on Waste Management will meet at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, TX. Contact Dan Schultz at ASTM (610) 832-9716, email: dschultz@astm.org.

November 14, 2001: Trinity Consultants, a nationwide consulting firm that hosts courses for environmental professionals and plant managers, will have a 1.5 day course “Air Quality Regulations and Permitting in Illinois”, in Chicago. For more information, contact the Course Registrar at 800-613-4473, or go online at www.trinityconsultants.com.

November 16, 2001: The Chicago Section American Chemical Society’s general meeting talk will be “Chemistry of Star Trek”, Dr. Natalie Foster, LeHigh University, Bethlehem, PA. For additional information call the Section Office at (847) 647-8405 or go online at http://membership.acs.org/C/Chicago.