January Mini-Conference Great!

January’s 4th Annual Mini-Conference for Students and Professionals at CU Boulder was a great, informative event. We had over 40 participants including students from CU Boulder, UCD, Mines, and DU as well as SWE-RMS members and some non-SWE members. We have some additional copies Dr. Theresa Szczurek’s book, Pursuit of Passionate Purpose, available for purchase. Contact heather.doty@swe.org if you are interested. Thanks to Jenny Vallero, Kim Blair, Tara McFarland, Lori Stucky, Audrey Earnshaw, Beth Boaz, Anthea Johnson-Rooen, Dana Allen, Charlotte Tyson, Kitty Wang, Diana Dede, Alina Shosky, and especially Dr. Szczurek for making this event such a success!

Submitted by Heather Doty

136 Essays Received

We received 136 essays from 17 schools this year. The grading/judging is in process and will be complete in time to announce the winners at the Awards Banquet in May. Thanks to Xcel Energy Foundation for their generous support of the 2005 Essay Contest -- we will have t-shirts and certificates for each entrant in addition to great prizes for the top essays. We had a wonderful response from members to volunteer for judging. This year we are also hoping to send volunteers into the schools to distribute t-shirts, certificates and honorable mention and honorable merit prizes. Contact Katheryn Coggon if you are interested. Thank you to all who helped thus far.

Submitted by Katheryn Coggon

Congratulations to Region i Student Officers!

Both of the FY06 SWE Region i student officers are from the RMS area. Jen Nekuda of the Colorado School of Mines will be the Region Student Representative, and Jenny Vallero of CU Boulder will be the Region Newsletter Editor.

Submitted by Heather Doty

CWLC Dissolved as of March 31

After careful consideration, the board of the Colorado Women’s Leadership Coalition voted unanimously to dissolve the organization effective March 31, 2005.

They are looking for homes for two key programs:

- Women’s Leadership of Excellence (WLOE) Awards Event
- Coalition Central Online Resource Center for Women and Girls Organizations

Additionally, the Board and Officers’ training has been revamped, which will continue as a monthly “Leadership Coffee Klatch” workshop and discussion forum on non-profit leadership, held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information on this program, contact Jill Farschman at 303-282-7978.

Reported by Faith Kay

New SWE Member Benefit – Kaplan Exam Prep Materials

We are pleased to announce an added benefit of SWE membership. Through a new strategic partnership with Kaplan AEC Education, SWE members can now receive a 20% discount on all exam preparation materials for the Fundamentals of Engineering exam (FE) and the Principles and Practice of Engineering exam (PE), the two exams necessary to become a licensed engineer. Go to www.swe.org/kaplan to order your materials and the discount will be taken automatically.

Kaplan is the leader in standardized test preparation and has been for the last 60 years. Kaplan AEC Education, part of the Kaplan professional division, is dedicated to exam preparation for engineering, architecture and contracting licensure. If you have any additional questions about this partnership go to the Professional Development Programs page of the SWE Web site or email marketing@swe.org.

Taken from http://www.swe.org/E-newsletter/
Message from the President

I can hardly believe that spring is upon us! The past 3 months have flown by. In the past 3 months, many things have happened. By popular demand we held a mini-conference at CU-Boulder in January. The mini-conference was well attended by students and professionals. March also was a busy month. The Girls Exploring Science Engineering and Technology Event was held on March 3. The event was a tremendous success as it has been in the past. Thanks to all of you who participated. Your efforts are well worth the enthusiasm displayed by the students. The very next day Faith Kay, Alina Shosky, and I were off to the Region I conference in Lawrence, Kansas. The students at University of Kansas held a fantastic conference with keynote speakers for lunch and dinner, as well as many workshops. March is also the time for SWE-RMS to begin planning for next year. You will be receiving election information soon. Please make your voice heard and vote for the new section officers. We also have a need for Committee Chairs. Please consider taking on one of these positions. We will provide a list of available positions soon.

Not only have we been very busy the last few months, but we have lots of things coming in the future. The Essay Contest and Scholarships Awards are in progress. Thank you to all who have volunteered to judge for these contests. SWE-RMS is also the sponsor of Colorado Science Fair Awards. The Awards Banquet will be held in May. Look for future announcements in the mail. This year at the Awards Banquet we will have an initiation ceremony for the Order of the Engineer. The Order of the Engineer is an informal society that has no dues or meetings. To become a member of the Order of the Engineer, an engineer takes an oath similar to the Hippocratic Oath that a doctor takes. The engineer takes an oath to practice engineering ethically and with regard to the public safety. As a sign of her commitment, the engineer wears a steel ring on the little finger of the working hand to always remind her of her obligation to practice ethically. The only cost for the Oath is for the steel ring (usually $20 or less.) Many SWE-RMS members have already taken the oath. SWE-RMS has applied to become a link in the Order of the Engineer. After our first ceremony, we will be an official link in the chain. Do you want more information about the Order? Visit http://www.order-of-the-engineer.org/

Tracey A. Whaley, P.E.

Request from the Editor

I am looking for someone to take over the newsletter at the end of June. I have been doing the newsletter for the last four years, and it’s time to move on. If you are looking for a way to be more involved, you might be the perfect candidate. Putting the newsletter together takes a few hours of time for each issue. The issues are currently bi-monthly. We currently have the generous support of Washington Group International, Inc., to handle all of the copying and mailing.

If you might be interested in taking on this role, please contact me. I can give you more information about the process then.

Tricia Schwaller
SWE-RMS Newsletter Editor

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We thank Washington Group International, Inc., for their support in printing and mailing the SWE-RMS newsletter.
Report from the Region i Conference

Dear SWE-RMS Member:

We had such a great time at the Region i Conference in Lawrence, KS! Nearly every carload of us was pulled over by the friendly officers there, and by the time the last one met an officer, he was discussing all of the women engineers coming to Kansas! They were so proud to host us.

Michelle Wirth, Region i Membership Chair, gave a great presentation on the new website. I don't have all of the details here, but there are some important items to highlight:

1) Please make an effort to log in to the website to update your SWE database information.

2) Regarding membership, we are able to keep the members we have, but we have not achieved the membership growth of 15% that was the target from National. Please bring a member to an event! Talk up SWE at your office. If you need back-up to talk to your Human Resources Department or your supervisor, please contact Tracey Whaley or me, Faith Kay. I have some promotional materials from National that may be helpful, and if you like, Tracey or I will be happy to accompany you to a meeting, whether it is with management to get their support, or your peers to let them know about the benefits of SWE.

Instructions to update your database information:

After you log onto www.swe.org, a page will come up with a list of departments on the left and three buttons across the top. The right-most button is the "member log-in". Please click on that button, and it will take you into the private, members only login. Your login information is on your membership card. Both your login and your password are numbers. Your membership number is your log-in; the other 4 digit code is your password.

Once the membership page comes up, choose the second button from the bottom in the left-hand list, "member services". New screen pops up. Under the heading "Membership Management", there is an option, "Profile Update". Choose that button, and you should be able to update your information online.

You may contact me at: faith.kay@swe.org, or 303.462.7767 w or 720.981.8716 h.

Submitted by Faith Kay

Notes from the Board of Directors Meeting

NSBE/SHPE Joint Membership: Joint membership will be available for full dues paying regular professional members only, starting July 1st. The membership committee is working on information to help sections support the program; this information will roll out through your RMC (probably in June). A new version of the membership application, including options for membership in NSBE/SHPE, will be out very soon (April)—HQ is timing this to be in concert with our normal membership renewal cycle.

National Committees: The information on national committees that has been e-blasted out to the membership is a call for FY06 chairs. We are planning to do another call for committee members in the May time frame. The current information does include a good description of the committees and the types of responsibilities and activities done by each committee. Please encourage members (both student and professional) to show their interest in working on national committees by filling out an application and submitting it to HQ. And, please remind them that the application is not meant to be onerous, it is really meant to give us contact information and some background on the volunteer, so we can be sure to utilize their skills and abilities to full potential.

Procedures: If you’re looking for procedures on the SWE website, please remember that they are under the “Governance” section. The BOD is aware that many of our procedures are old and are in need of review. And, some committees and the BOD are finding that recently revised procedures have “holes” and gray areas, so expect to see procedures evolving and changing over the next year.

Submitted by Faith Kay

Thank You from Last Year’s Scholarship Recipient

I got a nice thank you note from one of last year’s Freshman scholarship winners. She is attending the University of Wyoming majoring in Civil Engineering. Her note says: "Dear Members of Society of Women Engineers, Thank you so much for your support of my education. I am proud to report I am on the Dean's List with a 4.0 GPA this semester. Thank you again for your continued support! Always, Karissa McNiven"

Submitted by Barb Kontogiannis
Member Profile:
Barb Kontogiannis

City of residence: Highlands Ranch

Family: Husband George, daughters Melissa (3.5 years) and Nicole (16 months)

Member grade: Senior, Life

How long have you been a member of SWE? Since 1991

How did you become involved in SWE?

I met several women where I worked who were SWE members. We really clicked, and the SWE section had a lot of fun activities. Before I knew it, I was heavily involved and even volunteered my time as a committee chair.

What positions have you held?

Career Guidance Chair, Scholarship Chair, VP of Student Services (San Diego Section)

Scholarship Chair (Rocky Mountain Section)

I’ve really been focused on students – trying to encourage girls to stick with math and science and consider a career in engineering. I’ve been the scholarship chair here for several years and really enjoy doing it. It’s a great way to be involved, and is a time commitment I can fit in while I have small children.

What have you enjoyed most about SWE? Why?

I really enjoy being involved with students. I have visited schools, arranged panels of speakers, and of course as the scholarship chair I get to read some great essays and review spectacular resumes from our up and coming engineers and scientists. Students have so much energy and enthusiasm and give me great hope for a bright future.

I also enjoy meeting and interacting with other women engineers. We are certainly not all alike, but in general we share similar experiences. It is so helpful to be able to discuss issues with other women engineers, across different industries. It’s good for getting problem solving ideas, and also seeing that the grass isn’t always greener somewhere else.

What is your current occupation/title?

I am currently the Vehicle Assembly Integration Manager for the Atlas Launch Vehicle Program at Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company. That’s a fancy name for managing a group of Production and Design Engineers that support the factory floor. I have an office that’s only about 50 feet away from rocket hardware. It’s awesome!

How did you get to that position?

I started in Propulsion Design and Development engineering about 15 years ago. I spent several years as the principal engineer for an upper stage rocket engine and eventually managed the upper stage propulsion and pneumatics design group. I had a two-year assignment in an audit/risk management role (one of those “broadening experiences”) and recently accepted this position in the production engineering area.

Putting forth my best effort on each new assignment helped get me to this position. It also helps to pay attention to the people-skills and other so-called soft skills while keeping up with the technical challenges. I’ve seen managers crash because they don’t take care of the people, the vision, and the administrative things.

What was your college training?

I have a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and M.S. in Aeronautics and Astronautics, both from Stanford University. I focused more on the space side of Aero/Astro, rather than aircraft.

How did your college training help you get to that position?

My college training got me into the aerospace business and my entry-level engineering position. I’m not a technical analyst or designer anymore, so I don’t use my training in high-temperature gas dynamics, orbital mechanics or hypersonics, for instance (although many engineers I work with do use those types of skills). My college training also helped me learn how to synthesize ideas, work in teams, and understand what engineers do, and that helps me manage people and projects. The farther up the management chain I go, the farther away I get from the real nuts and bolts of engineering. In many high-tech companies, you have to first be an engineer, and then a manager, if that’s what you want to do.
Any words of wisdom for college students entering the work force:

Give yourself some time in a new company or new job to figure out what’s going on. I would say that for the first 3 years out of college, I really wasn’t sure that I liked what I was doing, or that I even really understood the project or the business. It was about that time that I took on a task that no one else wanted to do. It gave me exposure to new parts of the rocket and processes that I was not familiar with. It also gave me some visibility to upper management. Rather than whine about it, like many others who were doing similar tasks, I took it as a challenge and put forth my best effort. As a result, I was noticed and given the opportunity to work on a pretty choice assignment. I haven’t felt bored or underutilized ever since. So two messages – 1) give a new job some time before you decide it is wrong for you, and 2) do your best at a job, no matter what, because it may lead to your next great opportunity.

Hobbies/interests:

My daughters occupy much of my time away from work, so my hobbies consist of coloring, play-doh molding, making cookies, and building snowmen and couch cushion forts. Being the SWE-RMS scholarship chair is important to me and is where I choose to volunteer my time. I also love the outdoors – camping, hiking, mountain biking, and plan to do more of those activities again as my children grow.

Anything else you would like to add...

Being an engineer is exciting. Being a mom is wonderful. But don’t try to do it all without a good support structure. I am so thankful for my mother, who cares for my children, and my husband, also an engineer, who is the family cook (and more)!

SAME Engineering and Construction Summer Camp

The camp runs from 5 to 11 July at the U.S. air force academy. The camp is for high school kids that are interested in pursuing engineering in college. We host 60 kids from around the world. This is an absolutely top-notch program. All details on the camp are at http://posts.same.org/camps/. Deadline for applications is 15 April.

AWIS Conference in June

An Association for Women in Science (AWIS) conference on Women in Science and Engineering is scheduled for June 23-24, 2005, at Smith College in Northampton, MA. SWE members have received a special invitation from AWIS President Elizabeth Ivey to participate in this working meeting focused on identifying those policies and practices that encourage and support women in their technical careers. In addition, the latest research about what works in supporting women's career advancements and the barriers that remain to such advancements will be presented. For more details, go to the conference website (http://www.awis.org/june2k5reg.html).

Taken from http://www.swe.org/E-newsletter/

Women in Science and Engineering Study

The National Research Council's Committee on Women in Science and Engineering is currently working on a study of career differences in science and engineering faculty, a study requested by Senator Wyden as a result of the congressional hearings on Title IX and women in science. The study is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Log online at http://www.aip.org/fyi/2005/022.html to read a summary of the President’s budget request for math and science education. The proposed budget continues the administration's efforts to shift funding from NSF, where it is awarded based on merit as determined by peer review, to the Department of Education where funds are distributed to states based on a formula.

As SWE moves forward on public policy, we look to organizations who are successfully executing public policy programs. One example is ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers). If you are interested in knowing more about how ASCE develops policy statements, log online to http://www.asce.org/pressroom/news/howpolicies.cfm. You can also log online at http://www.asce.org/pressroom/news/policy_details.cfm?hdlid=18 to read ASCE's policy on math and science education.

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Why Doesn’t My Old Resume Work Anymore?

If your last job search prior to 2001, you may be in for a rude awakening. You might be surprised to find that your old resume, which worked well for you before, is no longer attracting employers, headhunters and corporate recruiters. If you wondered, “What am I doing wrong?” it might not be you—it’s probably your resume.

There are three reasons your old resume may not be working for you:

1. Drastic increase in competition
   Increased candidate competition is the #1 reason your resume is no longer working.
   While current employment outlooks are marginally brighter, competition is still so high that your resume must be able to stand out against a mountain of candidates.

The best way to enhance your competitive standing against other job seekers is through strong accomplishment statements. Accomplishments are most effective when:

   • They illustrate your transferable skills
   • They show your contribution to corporate bottom-line objectives
   • They are stated quantitatively

If you are confused about how to state your accomplishments effectively, consider hiring a professional resume writer. Correctly written statements will make your accomplishments shine—and you’ll be more likely to land those critical interviews.

2. Changes in technology
   Is your resume ready for the high-tech world? Probably not, if you are still snail-mailing or faxing your resume to potential employers. Are you willing to take a chance on your resume being tossed, just because you didn’t take the time to prepare your resume for an electronic audience?

   With dramatic increases in the number of resumes received, many employers have invested in software to manage resumes and candidate responses. It is entirely possible that a computer, not a person, will be the first one to screen your resume. The electronic eye is much more objective than the human eye; it scans only for industry-specific terminology and keywords in qualifications and responsibilities.

Here are some critical questions to ask about your resume:

   • Does it contain the right keywords to put you in the “interview” pile?
   • Will new resume software be able to read its formatting correctly?
   • Will your tables, fonts, and graphics transmit properly in an online resume form—or will they disintegrate into unreadable symbols?

You can give your old resume a real boost by investing in the services of a professional resume writer who understands the pitfalls of our electronic job market. Whether your resume needs a brush-up or a complete rewrite, it’s well worth the investment to make sure your name makes it to the top of all candidate lists.

3. Changes in your industry
   If you are still just tacking your most current job onto the same old resume, then your resume probably contains a lot of old terminology and buzz words. If so, it will make you look outdated—even over the hill. It may also fail to be recognized by software that uses keywords to retrieve the best resumes.

   If you’re feeling out-of-step with your industry, it may be time for a checkup with a career coach who can help prepare you and your resume to stand up to the challenges of your industry’s changing trends.

Bottom line: if your old resume that no isn’t winning the attention of employers, then it’s time to ask yourself, “How much is my old resume costing me in wasted time and effort?”

An investment in professional resume help could mean the difference between months of fruitless effort—and landing the perfect new job. A new, better resume built on strategies that are suited to today’s job-search challenges may be just the edge you need to get you noticed and get you hired.

Deborah Walker, CCMC
Resume Writer ~ Career Coach
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Allow one week for your tickets to be mailed to you. Thank you!

Note - Money earned by this fundraiser will be used to fund SWE – RMS’s GESET program held annually. I will not get tickets until after Feb 16, 2005 but I can take pre-sales info for them.
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Those who participate in the survey will be eligible to win a goodie bag full of CU items and other treats! Complete your survey by April 15, 2005 to be entered in the giveaway.

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Please contact Colleen.anderson@cudenver.edu if you have problems entering the survey. Thank you for your time!

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Advertising from SWE-RMS members only will be accepted and published at no charge. Items may include your side business, “for sale” items, vacation rentals, pet adoptions, special event notices, whatever! All advertising requests must fit in a business card size space when printed in 10 pt. font and must be sent electronically to Schwall@worldnet.att.net by the newsletter deadline.

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Admission: Adults $5; Students and Children Free. For more information, call 303-83-MUSIC or visit www.denverconcertband.org.
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