2000 ASEE NATIONAL ELECTION RESULTS.

In ASEE’s national elections, Gerald Jakubowski, College of Science and Engineering, Loyola Marymount University, was voted the new President-Elect by the ASEE membership. Jakubowski has served two terms on the ASEE Board of Directors. He was First Vice President and Vice President Member Affairs from 1998-2000, and from 1994-1996, he served as Zone IV Chair.

Other 2000 ASEE election results: Vice President Member Affairs Ronald Barr; Chair PIC I Sherra Kerns; Chair PIC IV Daniel Davis; Chair PIC V William McMahan; Chair Elect Zone I Renata Engel; Chair Elect Zone III David Kauffman.

The Proposed Revisions to the ASEE Constitution were approved by an overwhelming majority. The proposal was to revise the general language to make it gender neutral, and to establish election years for PIC V. The revisions were previously approved by the ASEE Board of Directors.

DEADLINES FOR 2000 ASEE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The 2000 ASEE Annual Conference and Exposition will be held June 18-21, 2000 in St. Louis, MO. The theme is “Engineering Education Beyond The Millennium.” Everything you’ve wanted to know but were afraid to ask about the St. Louis meeting can be found at: http://www.asee.org/conferences/annual2000. But more importantly, you can save money by observing two fast approaching deadlines. Register on or before this Friday, April 14th, and as an ASEE member, registration is only $297, contrasted with registering on site for $377. That’s a savings of $80.

Hotel savings can be had by making your hotel reservations before May 18th. After that date the hotels are free to charge whatever the traffic will bear and are no longer obligated to offer the special ASEE conference rate.

ENGINEERING DEANS RESPOND TO NATIONAL SCIENCE EDUCATION ACTS.

Representative Vernon Ehlers (R-MI) has announced the introduction of the National Science Education Acts of 2000, three bills aimed at reforming American K-12 science, mathematics, engineering, and technology education. The bills are the National Science Education Act, the National Science Education Enhancement Act, and the National Science Education Incentive Act. The three draft bills can be seen on Rep. Ehlers' web site: http://www.house.gov/ehlers/issues/science/. Stephen Director, Dean of Engineering at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, and the Chair of the Engineering Deans Council of the American Society for Engineering Education, responded to the announcement saying; “These bills are a starting point for dialogue. The deans of engineering look forward to examining the National Science Education Acts of 2000 in detail. Strengthening science, mathematics, engineering, and technology education is a vital component of maintaining and enhancing the knowledge base and capacity of the U.S. workforce of the 21st century.”
PRISM UP FOR EDPRESS AWARDS.

Prism magazine has received notice from Ed Press that it has been nominated for three Distinguished Achievement Awards. The nominees include: ASEE design staff, Amy Powers and Chris Collins, for the design of the entire November issue; Amy Powers for her design work on the article “Engineers and the New Economy”; and Chris Collins for his design work on the article “Corporate Universities.”

ASEE’S CONTINUING EDUCATION SITE NOTED BY U.S. NEWS.

The U.S. News & World Report 2001 Edition of Best Graduate Schools has just been published. In it is an article about engineers and whether or not advanced degrees still make sense. At the end of the article “Should you go back to school?” is the following sentence: “Continuing education opportunities are proliferating quickly; this year the American Society for Engineering Education's Web site (www.leanon.org) will list more than 10,000 available courses.” To read the article online go to: USNEWS.COM.

Engineering schools nationwide are invited to submit their continuing education and distance learning courses to Learnon.org. For more information and to submit courses, please contact W. Tyler Cluverius, ASEE's Continuing Education Manager, at w.cluverius@asee.org, or 20-331-3531.

DWIGHT WARDELL HEADS ASEE MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT.

Dwight Wardell is the new Manager for the Membership Department. Wardell replaces Felicia Guglielmi, who has generously agreed to serve as part-time consultant for a while. Wardell has 25 years of experience in targeted marketing with emphasis on information analysis and management. Most recently, he was Director of Direct Marketing for Selling Power Magazine (circulation 100,000) where he directed marketing activities for new subscriber acquisition. Before that he served as the Director of Direct Marketing of AMACON Books and AMA Publications for American Management Association in New York. At AMA he was responsible for direct mail, special sales and seminar site sales. His duties included strategic planning, budgeting, coordination of cross selling activities with other AMA business units, and development of the AMA web site. Previously Wardell has held manager positions at Matthew Bender & Co. (leading legal/tax publisher), Tandy Corporation, and PrenticeHall. He has a B.A. in Journalism and Russian from the University of Arizona.

If you have membership questions or suggestions, he can be reached at e-mail: d.wardell@asee.org.

AAAS OFFERS SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES.
The American Association for the Advancement of Science offers outstanding summer internships and semester co-ops with companies throughout the U.S., including NASA, IBM, Procter & Gamble, Seagate, and others. These internships are available to full time students with disabilities majoring in engineering, science, mathematics, and some business fields. See http://www.entrypoint.org for additional details. Applications can be made online.

**2001 BOWER AWARD AND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MEDALS**

The Franklin Institute invites nominations for the 2001 Bower Award and Prize for Achievement in Science. This award recognizes outstanding achievement in life, physical, and applied sciences; innovation in the sciences; and training of scientists. It is given without regard for nationality and includes a gold medallion and a substantial prize of $250,000. The Franklin Institute's 2001 Bower Awards will focus on Telecommunications as scientific and engineering advances have been profound. Nominations are also sought for the Institute's Benjamin Franklin Medals, which recognize outstanding achievements in science and technology. Benjamin Franklin Medals are awarded in engineering, physics, chemistry, life, earth and computer and cognitive sciences. For more information, go to: http://www.fi.edu/tfi/exhibits/bower/01nominate.html.

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