



## Engineering Careers Panel Discussion

**Date:** Thursday February 13, 2003

**Pizza:** 6:30pm

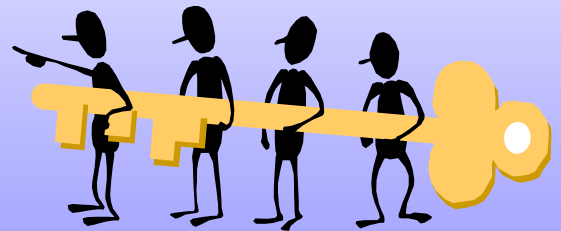
**Panel Discussion:** 7:00pm

**Location:** ASU Goldwater Center  
Room 487 (GWC 487) See Map Page 3

**Cost:** Students **FREE** (reservation required!)  
All others \$5  
(Pizza & Soda while they last)

**Reservations:** e-mail [asme@asu.edu](mailto:asme@asu.edu) before Wednesday February 12

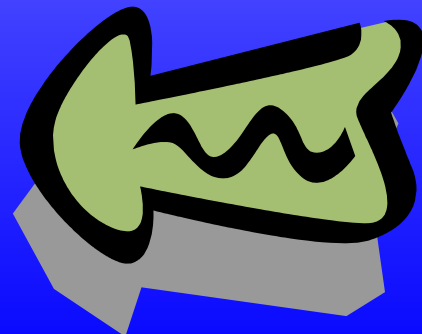
Come to the Engineering careers panel discussion. Successful engineers from industry, management, academia and entrepreneurs will be there to tell you how they made their career decisions and help guide you in your career.



*Looking for the key to a  
successful  
engineering career?*

*Wondering which  
engineering disciplines are  
in demand right now?*

*Looking for hot tips on how  
to successfully interview for  
a job?*





## Chair's Message

Greetings Arizona Section ASME members! I have to tell you how pleased I am at the wonderful response we had for the January section meeting on turbine engines. The room was packed full of interested people and I believe everyone there learned something and found the talk enjoyable. This may be a good time to point out that you don't need to come for the dinner if your schedule or wallet won't allow it—you are always welcome to come just for the speaker and a number of folks did at this meeting.

Our February meeting will be held at ASU and is targeted at students and young professionals. We'll have some top notch engineers who are prepared to let their hair down and give you the straight scoop on how to manage your engineering career. This will be a meeting no one early in their career should miss!

While we are on the topic of engineers early in their career, I'd like all of you to consider mentoring a student. As a student mentor you can help counsel a

developing engineer and set them on the right path for a lifetime. Part of your mentoring might include hosting your student to ASME section meetings or even help them pay for their ASME membership. There is nothing as satisfying as giving to a worthy cause—and helping the next generation

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tion of engineers start out on the right path is indeed a

worthy cause.

I'd like to end this message by asking all of you if you found the newsletter on-line as handy as I have. My office is cluttered enough - I'm always happy to avoid paper when I can and I hope you are, too. Please let me know if you had trouble downloading the newsletter or if you know some one who is not receiving their newsletter.

### Eric Smith

Chair, Arizona Section ASME



## START PLANNING NOW!

### Sixth Annual Industry Breakfast

Sponsored by the Arizona Section

The Date: Wednesday, April 9, 2003

The Time: 6:30 AM to 9:00 AM

The Place: Wyndham Garden Hotel  
Phoenix Airport  
427 N 44 St  
PHOENIX AZ 85008-6573

Preparations are underway for the *Sixth Annual Industry Breakfast* hosted by the Arizona Section.

Industry Breakfast meetings focus on what ASME can do for you, your company, and your community. Previous Industry Breakfast topics have included:

- ASME Training and Professional Development Courses
- Codes and Standards Programs
- ASME Pre-college Education Programs
- Society Benefits
- Concerns Facing Businesses and Engineers

We are fortunate in having the current ASME Secretary/Treasurer and ASME Past President Robert E. Nickell as the keynote speaker for this year's Industry Breakfast. If you would like to hear firsthand about the benefits of ASME and get an insight into ASME operations, plan to attend.

Help target this year's Industry Breakfast to address your needs. Take a minute or two and give us your thoughts on the following:

1. Suggest area firms that we can invite to convey the benefits of ASME. If you work for a firm, or know of a local company that can benefit from supporting their engi-

### HONORS AWARDS

By Dick Collins

You may have noticed a supplement to the monthly publication of ASME NEWS where there was a list of all the national level awards given during the last year. I noticed a problem: of the 54 honors awarded, only one recipient was an Arizona resident. I would like to think we are better than the numbers would indicate even if they are not normalized to the population of contributors.

Could it be that we just don't think about honoring our contributors? I would like to find a reason for this apparent shortfall of awards in this state and then work on some sort of corrective action. If you have any ideas please contact me at 480-946-3836 or [dcollins@cybertrails.com](mailto:dcollins@cybertrails.com). I think we all need to think about how to identify potential honorees. We may also need some training about definitions of honors, i.e., what must one do to qualify for these honors.

neers in ASME activities or by partnering with ASME, let us know who they are.

2. Let us know what topics you would like to see discussed. Without your input we can not provide you the information that's important to you.
3. Who would you like to invite, or have us contact to invite to this information session? Feel free to invite your Engineering Supervision or Training Coordinator to this no-cost-to-participant ASME event.
4. Plan on attending and make your reservation now while it's on your mind.

The Arizona Section believes sponsorship of the Industry Breakfast is a valuable service in continuing the efforts of ASME to work with industry and individuals to improve and maintain engineering skills.

The Industry Breakfast is also a means of professional & personal development through:

- Networking opportunities
- Sources of technical information
- Awareness of ASME resources
- Access to information on ASME career services and value-added programs

If you would like more information on the Industry Breakfast program, or would like to volunteer, please feel free to contact one of the following individuals.

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**SEE YOU THERE!**

## Brain Teaser

A car's odometer shows 72927 miles, a palindromic number. What is the minimum number of miles you would need to travel to form another?

A palindrome can be read both forwards and backwards, like "Kayak".



Answer

110 miles. (73037)

