Chairman's Message
by David Richmond

Electrical engineering is an extremely fast moving field. Developments which are "state of the art" today become obsolete in an astonishingly short time. One result of this state of affairs is that electrical engineers, even more than most engineers, are preoccupied with the future. Electrical engineers have played a major role in shaping the society in which we live, and are likely to play an even greater role in the society of tomorrow. IEEE can help you keep current.

IEEE's meager beginning occurred in 1884 with the formation of AIEE. The first paper published, "Notes on Phenomena in Incandescent Lamps" by J. Houston was a discussion of the Edison Effect, which became the foundation of electronics. One of the important activities of the AIEE was the development of standards for the engineering profession and the electrical industry. The Institute's earliest efforts were directed toward standardizing units and definitions relating to basic electrical science.

Today, as it was in the beginning, technical activities are fundamental to the IEEE and is one of the prime reasons members cite for joining and remaining active in the organization. Currently, IEEE is organized technically into 37 Societies, through which most of the technical activities are conducted. Almost all work is performed by volunteers. I urge you to get active in local IEEE affairs. Being an IEEE volunteer is a great way to meet and make contacts with people in our profession.

National Engineers Week
Engineers across the country are preparing for National Engineers Week, February 19-24, 1996. Through a variety of activities during the week, engineers aim to increase awareness and appreciation of the engineering profession. This year's theme is "Engineers Make It Work". National Engineers Week takes an "electronic" step forward by being available on the World Wide Web.

The National Engineers Week home page has been developed as part of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) home page. SME is the 1996 lead society for National Engineers Week. By going to SME's home page, http://www.sme.org you can access information regarding National Engineers Week.

Colorado Engineers Dinner
Colorado Engineering Council will sponsor the 16th annual Colorado Engineers Dinner on Friday evening, February 23, 1996 at the Radisson Hotel Denver-South as a culmination of National Engineers week. Come and experience a nationally recognized presentation entitled "Wings and Things" by Mr. Ralph Juarrons, Principle of Washington Irving Middle School in Colorado Springs. The Irving Math Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) group is a perfect example of early education which encourages young students to further their education in engineering/high technology.

Contact Johan Morris (303) 344-6144 for information on tickets for the event.

Colorado Science and Engineering Fair (CSEF)
The Colorado Science and Engineering Fair is held in Fort Collins each year in April. Students from throughout the state participate after having shown a project in a regional fair. IEEE sponsors one of the prizes awarded at the event.

Members and associates of IEEE, by virtue of their practice in the fields of science and engineering, are invited to participate as Regular Awards Judges for CSEF. To get information on the judging schedule and on application to serve as a judge, contact Gina Holland of the Colorado Engineering Council, (303) 329-1720.

Student Paper Contest
The Denver Section of IEEE is sponsoring a student paper contest in February of this year. Winners in the paper contest win a cash prize and are eligible to present their paper at a contest held during the Region 5 meeting in April. If you would like
Meetings

Joint Power Engineering & Industry Application
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Dinner Fee: $12.00 (Students free)

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Please call Barbara at Peterson Company (303) 388-6322 for dinner reservations by February 12.

AP-S/MTT/S/G-RS/S
Thursday, February 15, 1996
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325 Broadway, Boulder, Colorado

Speaker
Prof. Frank Barnes
University of Colorado - Boulder
"Cellular Phones: Health Hazard?"

For more information contact Richard G. Geyer, (303) 497-0582.

March Meeting
Thursday, March 21, 1996
4:00 p.m. NIST, Room 4020
325 Broadway, Boulder, Colorado

Speaker
Dr. Huay-Daw Wu
University of Colorado - Boulder
"Film Ferroelectric Coplanar Waveguide Phase Shifters Operating at Room Temperature"

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to present a paper, or act as a judge, contact Student Activities Chair, Trevor Pfaff (303) 421-7910.

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You may also place your resume in a national database that can be used by employers to fill job openings. The service is free to IEEE members and will be available to employers at a fee through an agreement with Resume-Link. Members can submit their resumes along with an information form to Resume-Link through World Wide Web at http://www.resume-link.com or by calling (614) 522-0429.

Overlook contest
The Overlook is always in need of your input. If you have an experience you would like to share, or some thoughts about IEEE or the Engineering profession, we would be pleased to publish them.

To encourage submission of articles, The Overlook will award prizes to authors with the best two articles submitted prior to February 16. The prizes are two tickets, to each of the winners, for the Colorado Engineers Dinner on February 23. The articles should be 250 to 500 words in length and will be published as space permits. Submit your articles to Victor Chung, c/o Merrick & Co. 2450 S. Peoria St., Aurora 80014. Fax: (303) 751-2581.

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The IEEE Reliability Society is putting on five technical seminars at the Rocky Mountain Technology EXPO on April 5-6, 1996. This is a great opportunity to sharpen your tools for "developing the right product and developing your product right." All of the instructors are world class and the half day seminars are offered at the very nominal cost of $50 for IEEE members.

Watch for more information in next month's newsletter, or contact EXPO direct at:
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