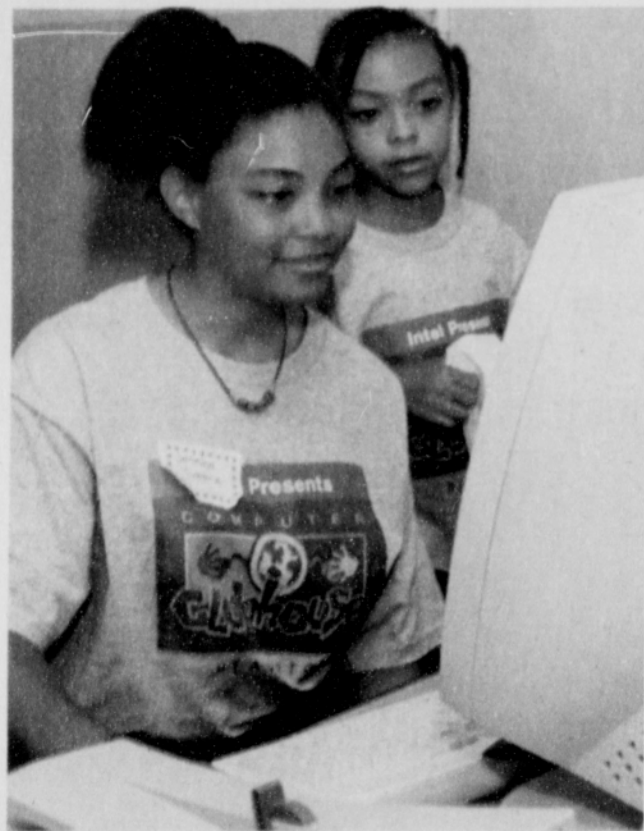


Celebrating Women's History & Careers

Women at Intel Oregon are making history



We've been asking "what's next?" from the very beginning.

To learn about Intel programs in Oregon, visit www.intel.com/community/oregon



©2006 Intel Corporation. Intel is a trademark or registered trademark of Intel Corporation or its subsidiaries in the United States and other countries. All rights reserved.



BecomeX graduate Katie Arnold (left) works with Adina Flynn at Ameriprise Financial. Arnold is also pursuing a career in music, a passion she discovered through the 12-week personal development program.

Building Self Assurance

Life skills program offers many keys

Pursuing a dream requires courage — often gained through the support of others. Twenty-five year-old Katie Arnold can attest to that fact. A year ago, Arnold wasn't aware of how much she enjoys performing and being on stage.

"I had always thought about it, but was really shy," she said.

Like many people, she was afraid of venturing out of her comfort zone to try something new, so the thought of performing remained just

that — a thought.

Today, she has a different perspective. After her involvement with a local program called BecomeX, she confidently states, "I can do anything!"

BecomeX is a career and life skills personal development program for young women between the ages of 16-26. The organization's mission and purpose is to create a community of self-assured young women who are empowered to confidently pursue their educational and career dreams.

Each quarter, BecomeX brings together a diverse group of young women for an 11-week program that teaches the vital components of success. Class topics range from

esteem building to financial management to career skills and are taught by professionals within the community that donate their time to help young women.

Adina Flynn, financial advisor for Ameriprise Financial, volunteers her time to teach BecomeX participants the value of starting good financial habits early on in life.

"I love working with BecomeX because I find the young women in the class to be inspiring," Flynn said. "They are still young enough to be passionate about pursuing their dreams. It's a good reminder for me."

To learn more about BecomeX, visit www.BecomeX.org or call 503-222-2087.

Women's History Museum Wanted

(AP) — Supporters of the National Women's History Museum are using the month of March - Women's History Month - to lobby support for a measure to allow them to move into a vacant federal building in Washington, D.C.

The group is stepping up its efforts to generate \$150 million for a museum dedicated to great names and unsung heroines.

president. "Our mission is to add women's stories to the historic record."

Thirty groups, including the National Association of Women Business Owners and the National Education Association, are urging support of the National Women's History Museum Act, which has already been passed by the Senate.

House approval would clear the way for use of the Old Post Office Annex building on Pennsylvania Avenue, just east of the White House, as a museum site. The facility north of the National Mall would provide more than 100,000 square feet of exhibit space. It has not been used since 1994.

"Half the story of U.S. history has never fully been told," said Susan B. Jollie, the museum organization's

Women Make History in Technology

Intel Oregon engineers offer advice

Thousands of women are making history at Intel Oregon, the state's largest private employer.

Angel Anderson grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. After her first computer-programming course at Illinois Mathematics & Science Academy in high school, she went on to a six-month engineering internship with Intel in Austin, Texas. In 2004, she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in computer engineering at Iowa State University.

Now she's a software and product development engineer at Intel Oregon.

Her advice to young women who want to "make history" by working in the technology industry?

"Understand that it won't be easy," she said, "but it will be worth it. It is a rewarding field with so much potential to grow and move around."

It can be difficult emotionally, too, Anderson said.

"As a double minority in the technology industry, an African-American and a woman, I feel that there's power in the diversity, which I add to the group. For me, the opportunity to make history by being among the 'first' was one of the most appealing things."

Anderson says young women considering a technology career also should be committed to being a lifelong learner and never be afraid to ask questions.

"You cannot and will not learn it all by yourself," she said. "Use the wisdom of those willing to help you because it will save you time and frustration."

If you're still in college, make sure you have at least one internship, Anderson said. "The longer the better."

Salama Freed is another woman making history at Intel. Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala., she earned her de-



Angel Anderson

gree from Vanderbilt University in 2000 and later a master's degree in electrical engineering from North Carolina State University.

While in undergraduate school, she discovered that one of her passions was semiconductor processing and physics. An Intel recruiter lured her to Oregon where she works in one of Intel's most advanced microprocessor fabs.

Freed's advice to young women who want to "make history" in the technology industry:

Learn the business world along with technology—a lot of technology is still tied to business and having the acumen for it makes the climb easier.

She encourages those entering the field to excel in both work and attitude because a bad perception is a slippery slope and tough climb to change.

Freed also advises those new to the profession to be open to job opportunities different than what you think you want, because sometimes you're surprised at what you enjoy and are good at versus what you think you would enjoy and are good at.

Take your career to the next stage.

Why wait for someone else?
Call Wells Fargo
Openings today
Collector II
Customer Service

Contact Debbie at 503-614-5702
Or Barb at 503-641-6768

Thank you from your team at Wells Fargo Customer Service an inspired group with a simple focus — excellence in recruitment and placement

The place to be since 1852.



wellsfargo.com/jobs

Wells Fargo is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

WELLS FARGO