

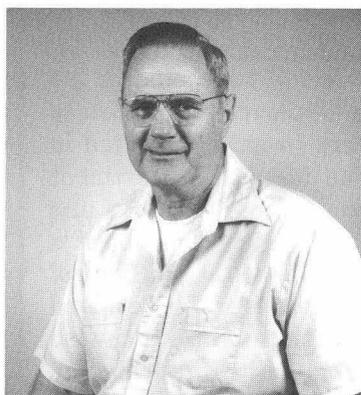


TECHNICAL SUPPORT SECTION: REORGANIZING TO MEET THE CHALLENGE

Gearing up to meet the challenge presented by three major projects, the Technical Support Section, headed by **Paul Mantsch**, has undergone organizational changes. The three projects offering the Technical Support Section a very critical challenge are: finishing the Low Beta Quadrupole Program, an upgrade to the existing Tevatron to be installed during the fall shutdown; building the Main Injector Dipoles, a project central to the proposed Fermilab III Program and fabricating the prototype 50mm aperture dipoles for the SSC.

Frank Turkot Named New Deputy Head

A key player in the reorganization is **Frank Turkot**.



Frank has been appointed Deputy Head of the Technical Support Section. According to Paul Mantsch, "Frank's most important task will be to coordinate the allocation of resources of the support groups to the projects to insure that they are carried out in the most efficient way." Because of his experience with the accelerator and magnetic

measurements, Frank will also be taking a special interest in the Main Injector Magnet Program.

Frank is no stranger to meeting a challenge. Since joining the Lab in 1974, he has served as Assistant Head of the

Accelerator Division, Head of the Main Ring Group, Project Leader in the Energy Saver Division and Head of the Magnet Test Facility. He also worked on the commissioning team for the Tevatron and was Project Leader at MTF in the Technical Support Section. Frank received his Ph.D in Particle Physics from Cornell University.

Chester, Pewitt New Project Leaders

Also included in the reorganization, **Steve Gourlay**, Project Physicist for the Low-Beta Quadrupole Magnets, will be joined by new project leaders, **Gale Pewitt** and **Nelson Chester**. Gale has been appointed Project Manager of the Fermilab/SSC Magnet Work and Nelson is the Project Engineer for the Main Injector Magnets. These three major projects are supported by the eight existing groups within Technical Support which include: Engineering and Design; Machine Shop; Superconducting Magnet Fabrication; Conventional Magnet Fabrication; Magnet Test Facility; Material Control; Superconducting Magnet R&D and Safety.

Paul Mantsch, Frank Turkot, project leaders Chester, Gourlay and Pewitt and all the staff of the Technical Support Section are facing some formidable tasks. Paul summed up the impending challenge by saying, "Success with these projects is crucial both to the future of Fermilab and SSC. But, we enjoy these tasks and we are good at them." On behalf of the Technical Support Section, Paul extended a welcome to Frank and the new project leaders at what he termed "a very busy, but exciting and enjoyable time."

No Smoking...It's the Law

As of July 1, smoking will be prohibited in Wilson Hall except in designated areas. According to Jim Richardson, Business Services, Fermilab had to write a smoking policy due to the enactment of the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act 86-1018 (1990). "This is not a Fermilab regulation," says Richardson, "It's the law." The Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act prohibits smoking in a public place except in areas specifically designated as smoking areas. A "public place" means any enclosed indoor area which is used by the public or serves as a place of work.

In preparation to the enactment of this law, a working committee comprised of: **Jim Richardson**; **Bill Schmidt**, Chief Legal Counsel; **Tim Miller**, Safety and **Ruth Christ**, Personnel, worked on formulating the

Fermilab Smoking Policy. "The health and personal rights of all employees, smokers and nonsmokers alike, have been taken into consideration in the promulgation of this policy. Medical evidence, Illinois Law and common sense dictate that the Laboratory implement an effective smoking policy," stated Jim.

Also taken into consideration when designing complying Lab policy was DOE/CH Order 3792.2 "Smoking Regulations." This Order emphasizes a dedication to providing a healthy, comfortable and productive work environment for employees through ongoing efforts to minimize the risk to non-smokers of exposure to second-hand smoke and to encourage reduction of smoking by those who do.

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No Smoking

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Policy

Under the new Fermilab smoking policy, smoking will be prohibited in Wilson Hall except in designated smoking areas. Electrostatic filters to remove smoke from the air will be installed in those areas. Signage designating smoking areas will be posted, but all signs may not be in place by the effective date. The following areas have been designated as smoking areas: cafeteria (both sides immediately adjacent to the stairway leading to the second floor lounge); auditorium roof deck; designated restrooms on each floor (except floors 9, 10 and 15, which will be completely nonsmoking floors, including the restrooms). If you are in doubt as to where smoking areas are located, check with your division or section office.

Under the new policy, smoking will **NOT** be permitted in enclosed private offices. The policy committee cited two reasons for this decision: first, the air handling system used to circulate the air would expose others to second-hand smoke despite the enclosure of the office, and, second, the desire not to produce a class system whereby those with private offices could smoke and those without could not.

Compliance

Compliance to this policy will be enforced. Employees may courteously remind others to refrain from smoking in nonsmoking areas. Normally, employees who believe that smoking regulations are being violated should report such violations to their immediate supervisor, or, if she/he is not available, the nearest available supervisor. The exception is when the immediate supervisor has allegedly violated the regulations. In these cases, non-compliance should be reported to a higher level of supervision. Failure to abide by the Laboratory's policy on

smoking in the workplace will be dealt with in the same manner as any other violation of Lab policy or state law.

Assistance

For many employees accustomed to smoking at their desk or workplace, initial compliance to this new policy may be very uncomfortable. The Wellness Committee and Medical Department are sensitive to this problem and prepared to offer assistance to those who wish to quit smoking.

The Wellness Committee will be offering a smoking cessation program, July 17-August 21 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The classes will meet at the Lab on Tuesdays and will be presented by the American Lung Association. This program is free to those employees who complete all workshops. Pre-registration is required for participation. For those interested in enrolling, limited space is still available. For further information, contact Dotti Swanson at x4367.

Information from area hospitals will be posted in the Medical Department for those employees who wish to participate in off-site, after work programs located in surrounding communities. The Medical Department also has available on a loan basis the American Lung Association's Self-Help program, which consists of a videotape titled *In Control* and a workbook. *In Control* is broken into 13 nine-minute segments and is designed to be used every day for 12 days for those who do not wish to work in a group setting. For further information, contact May Strobel, Medical Department at x3232.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW IN AUGUST

Once again there will be an arts and crafts exhibit in the 2nd floor gallery in Wilson Hall. The show will run from August 8th through August 31st. The Exhibit Committee is soliciting both fine art and craftwork by any employee, visiting scientist, retired employee or contractor and any member of his or her immediate family. In the past, we have exhibited holograms, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, quilts, jewelry, masks, batik, photography, weaving, stained glass, furniture, dolls and computer graphics.

Anyone interested in participating in the Fermilab Arts and Crafts Show, please pick up an application from Connie Kania at the reception desk on the 1st floor in the Atrium of Wilson Hall. For further information, contact Connie at x3353.—*Saundra Poces*

HEARTLAND BLOOD DRIVE

The Heartland Blood Center will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wilson Hall, 1 West Conference Room. For further information contact Sharon Koteles at x3598.



Congratulations to:

Cindy and Mark Eriks (TS/Machine Shop) are the proud parents of a baby girl, Emily. Emily was born on Friday, June 15, 1990. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 19 in. long. She has twin brothers, Ian and Adam.



CREATING THE "BLUE BOX"

As each person in the class started for a computer, my mind was whirling. I kept thinking, "I don't have the proficiency to be standing among these people!" Picking up the materials provided by the instructor, I had to keep telling myself, "small successes, small successes."

To some, the task was simple and a common occurrence. To me, it was panic! The idea that I had to actually build a computer accessory struck fear in my whole being. All those instructions and pieces!

In a normal situation, instructions would have a calming effect. I understand these instructions, but can I manipulate all these pieces? Step one - strip both ends of the wire; I can do that. Step two - thread the heat shrink tubing onto the wire - another success. Maybe I can get through this.

Quick glances around the room made me aware that everyone was in this together. I knew that with guidance and direction from the instructors and other students in the lab, that everyone would complete the "blue box."

Now - the big test! Were my hands shaking from the coffee or from fear of failure? As the connections were made, time seemed to stand still. We flipped the switch and - oh, no - it worked!

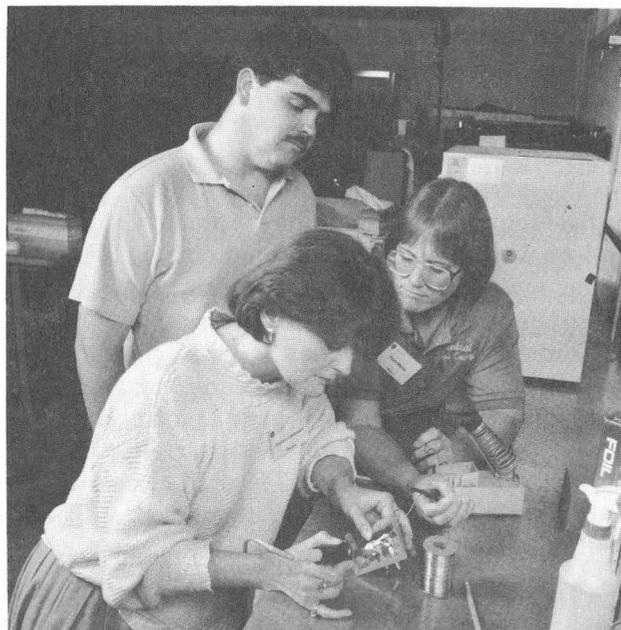
Everyone in the room shared in the joy of triumph. I had become a part of the whole system.

The idea that "we're all in this together" permeates the atmosphere here at Fermilab. Never mind, the soldering, iron tatoo!—*Evalyn Campbell*

The author of the above article is Evalyn Campbell, a physics teacher at Wheaton Central High School in Wheaton, Illinois. Evalyn is a participant in the Physics Section of the Summer Institute for Science and Math Teachers.

The Institute, which runs for four weeks, combines a lecture series with hands-on workshops. In Evalyn's article, she describes one of her workshop experiences, which was building a thermistor. A thermistor is a computer interface which will enable her students to measure temperatures using a computer. This device will be used by the participants in their classrooms next year to conduct calorimetry experiments and to plot heating and cooling curves for water.

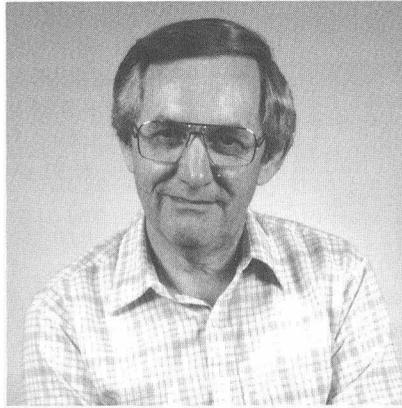
The Physics Section workshops are taught by Bob Grimm and Scott Welty. Bob is a physics instructor at Frennd High School and Scott teaches physics at Maine East. Both were former Institute participants. According to Bob, the Summer Institute for Science and Math Teachers offers far more than course work, it also offers educators the opportunity to network. "Physics teachers are somewhat isolated within their own school setting," said Bob. "There are usually very few, and many times only one, physics teacher on a high school staff. That is why the Summer Institute is such an incredible experience. It is like attending a four week professional conference. The exchange of ideas among the participants is outstanding. We are able to take these ideas back to our classrooms."



Evalyn Campbell (L.), Wheaton Central teacher; Paula Mytych (R.), Burlington Central teacher and Tom Young (C.), Beloit High School teacher, lend each other encouragement and support as they each construct a thermistor. These will be used in their physics classrooms in the fall. "The feeling that we are all in this together is an important part of the relationship that develops with other educators participating in the Summer Institute," says Campbell. "We give each other a lot of encouragement and it brings about success."

NUMBER 49 TO BE OFFICIALLY RETIRED

Arthur Skraboly (RD/Mech. Dept) is retiring after 40 years in the engineering profession. Art spent 10 years in Wisconsin and 6 years at Argonne National Laboratory before coming to Fermilab a little over 22 years ago.



Art started at Fermilab on November 15, 1967. With I.D. No. 49, Art ranks tenth in length of service among our present employees. He began his Fermilab career with the Linac Group. He was one of the handful of people to first move to the village from the initial headquarters in Oak Brook. After the completion of the Linac, he was transferred to the 15 ft. Bubble Chamber where he spent the next 3 years. With the start up of the Bubble Chamber, Art moved to the Proton Beamline Superconducting Magnet Group. (This was the first superconducting

beamline dipole magnet to operate at the Laboratory). He then joined the RD/Construction & Planning Coordination Group to work out the entire Wide Band Beamline. At the conclusion of the Wide Band Beamline Project, Art joined the RD/Mechanical Dept. working on the N.M.O. Energy Saving Torroid, which received the first energy saving award. He also worked on the M.C. Beam 731, M.W. Exp. Hall, P-Bar E-760, as well as many other beamline projects.

Art will officially retire on July 31, 1990. His retirement plans include travel, recreation and leisure. Art and his wife are considering resettling in Arizona. According to Art, they plan to vacation in Arizona prior to making the final decision.



Down the Fairway

FIRST GOLF OUTING...A SUCCESS

The June 8th golf outing was a success despite continuous rain in the morning and threatening skies at tee off time. As the first foursome went off the tee at noon, the sun came out and we wound up having a great outing. The turnout was good, with 70 golfers participating and almost all joining in the contests. The six winners of the special holes were: **Conrad Zelencik**, Hole #3 (Par 3), closest to the pin - he won this hole early with a Hole-in-One; **Don Emery**, Hole #4 (Par 5), closest in 3; **George Dyche**, Hole #8 (Par 3), closest to the pin; **Keith Dillow**, Hole #11 (Par 4), closest in 2; **John Bell**, Hole #17 (Par 3), closest to the pin and **Bob Clark**, Hole #18 (Par 4), longest putt.—*Pat Liston*

UPCOMING GOLF LEAGUE OUTING

Fox Bend Golf Course in Oswego will be the site of the next Fermilab Golf League outing. This scenic course has long been a favorite of area golfers. The outing will be on Friday, July 20. The first tee time is at 12:00 noon. The format will be best ball. The greens fee is \$19. Come join us for a day of fun and exercise. To sign up, call Larry Allen at x4386/x3721 or Michelle Gleason at x3211.

Remember that one-half day of approved vacation is required for Fermilab employees. Next planned golf outing will be held on Friday, August 10 at Randall Oaks in Elgin.—*Michelle Gleason*

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An Update on Retirees

Hole-in-One

Fermilab retiree, **Len Indykiewicz** scored his second hole-in-one of his golfing career at Gleneagles Country Club on June 4, 1990. Using a four wood, Len sank a 200 yard tee shot on the course's eighth hole. His first ace occurred on the eighth hole at Cog Hill Golf Course in 1949.



NALREC News

Since last time we appeared in the *FermiNews*, NALREC has sponsored two parties, both of which were roaring successes. We hope you will join us for our next social on July 13th, which will be a Steak Fry and Pool Party, co-chaired by Glenn Lee and Jesse Guerra. With these two as chairman, you never know what will happen! Be sure to attend to find out. Watch the posters for more information.

On Saturday, July 28th, Joe Morgan has arranged for us to see the Milwaukee Brewers vs. our own Chicago White Sox. The bus leaves Wilson Hall at 4:00 p.m. sharp. Game time is at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments, sandwiches, a choice seat and round-trip bus transportation are offered for only \$16.00. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Call Joe at x4181 or Rose Callaghan at x3535 for reservations. — *Trudy Kramer*



Benefit Notes

Universal Life Insurance

Fermilab has made arrangements with Corporate Benefit Systems, Inc. (CBS) to offer the supplemental universal life insurance program for employees and their families. This program is voluntary and available to all active employees who have completed at least six months of service with the Lab. A letter and brochure describing the program will be mailed to employees hired between February 1, 1989 and June 1, 1990. Employees hired before February 1, 1989 were given the opportunity to join the plan in prior years. If you wish to meet with the CBS representatives to ask questions or join the program, please contact the Benefits Office at x3395, 4362 or 4361 to schedule an appointment on Wednesday, July 18, 1990. This is the date the representatives will be here.

If you are not going to be at the Lab on this date, but wish to meet with the representatives, call the Benefits Office to make other arrangements or for further information.—
Paula Cashin



A Message from Business Services

July 1: Landscape Waste Banned from Illinois Landfills

The Illinois General Assembly enacted a new law (Senate Bill 1599), which prohibits landfills from accepting yard wastes (i.e. grass clippings, leaves, brush, etc.) effective July 1, 1990.

Landscape waste can no longer be mixed with normal garbage in trash containers. By law, those cans or dumpsters containing mixed landscape waste will **NOT** be picked up or emptied by Fermilab's trash removal service. If landscape waste is mixed with other Fermilab garbage, it would require separation from normal garbage **BEFORE** the garbage could be picked up. Our waste removal costs would, of course, increase if we must separate the landscape from the other refuse.

Employees are reminded that it is not permissible to bring materials from home for disposal in Fermilab dumpsters or trash receptacles. Any questions regarding this issue should be directed to Chuck Anderson, Business Services, x3773.

The deadline for the Friday, July 20 issue of *FermiNews* is Wednesday, July 11. Please send your article submission or ideas to the Publications Office, MS 107, FNAL::TECHPUBS or call x3278.



Quality Corner

Operations that truly want to handle problems, for the purpose of solving them, must create an open society within their walls that is imbued with the basic concepts of integrity and objectivity.

As a result of the *FermiNews* "Quality Corner" column, employees have been sending to my attention suggestions for improving the quality, efficiency, reliability or effectiveness of various Laboratory operations, procedures, etc. When suggestions are received in my office, they are usually routed to the QA officer of the appropriate section or division. The QA officer then directs the suggestion to the administrator responsible. As replies are received, they are sent first to the suggester and then will be shared through this column.

The following suggestion regarding impact printer vs laser printer was sent in by a physicist. The response was submitted by **Gene Dentino**, Computing Division.

Suggestion: For physics analysis printouts, we still print reams of computer output on the standard 8 1/2 x 14 inch fan-folded stock using impact printers. The laser printer would be a better alternative for this use. It makes a more legible printout, using half the paper. As an example, the standard HBOOK plotting package is still using characters to create very rough plots. Properly done, laser plots could fit 6 to a page and still be far more detailed than the rough character type plots. Furthermore, it would be easier to make copies and store the output. I believe the hardware, and probably the software, are already in place. All it would take, I think, is a program to interface users' programs to a laser printer by default and to "educate" the user community.

Response: Many steps have been taken to reduce the amount of paper used by the Lab. The three most significant steps have been: routing print to fiche; routing print to laser printers and retaining print files electronically.

Over the last five years, the paper used on the Central Computing Facility's line/impact printers has been reduced by 80%! To my knowledge, most files can be routed to almost any media desired. A call to the User Support Help Desk, x2345 will give detailed information on this issue.

If you have a suggestion, please send it to me at MS 200 or Bitnet Bodnarczuk@FNAL.—*Mark Bodnarczuk*



Arts Series Presents: Folk Showcase

For sheer joy of singing, for voices sensitive and lusty, for songs eloquent and extraordinary, for ballads unpredictable and passionate, for stories traditional and contemporary, Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium is the place to be on Saturday evening, July 21, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. for the annual Folk Showcase. A trio of long-time Chicago-area favorites, Priscilla Herdman, Anne Hills and Cindy Mangsen share the stage with one of "Canada's greatest songfinders," Garnet Rogers, to offer a fine night of singing.



Herdman, Hills, Mangsen

Each a well-known solo artist with a highly personal style in her own right, Priscilla Herdman, Anne Hills and Cindy Mangsen have been joining each other in recording studios for years. Their combined voices create a harmonious sound, irresistibly enveloping all within ear-shot. Priscilla, Anne and Cindy instinctively choose material with splendid stories, expressive of a full range of emotions and with good melodies. This will be their first performance in the Chicago-area upon the release of their joint album.

Garnet Rogers has been hailed throughout North America as "a charismatic performer and singer" of powerful physical appearance, with a resonant, baritone voice "capable of commanding a roar or a whisper." One of North America's finest interpreters of traditional material, Garnet is also credited with discovering some of today's best new song-

writers. He chooses songs that illustrate the dignity found in each person's strength of character, but lest this sound too serious, beware of his razor-sharp wit and be ready for a humorous aside at any turn. Garnet is "the kind of guy capable of awe-inspiring and unpredictable stuff — and that includes more than just music."

It's not surprising that musicians who travel as much as Priscilla Herdman, Anne Hills, Cindy Mangsen and Garnet Rogers see some of the privations experienced by those less fortunate than ourselves. If you are able, our Folk Showcase artists encourage you to bring a donation of non-perishable food items for collection at the performance. The donations will be distributed by the Bethlehem Center Food Depository to needy people living in our area.



Garnet Rogers

Tickets to Fermilab's Folk Showcase are \$8. Tickets are not refundable. For further information or phone reservations, call 708-840-ARTS weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Phone reservations are held for five days, but due to ticket demand those not paid for within five working days will be released for sale.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Toshiko Akiyoshi & Lew Tabackin Jazz Quartet - August 11, 1990 - \$10
- Chamber Music Series - \$28
- *Smithsonian: From the Inside Looking Out*, Edwards Park - August 17, 1990 - \$2



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Motorized Vehicles:

1990 300 ZX Nissan, like new, 3,800 mi, red, always garaged and never in snow, southern car, adult driver, \$24,900. Call 708-584-5456.

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1979 Chrysler Cordoba, PS, PB, AC, power windows, tilt steering wheel, leather interior, AM/FM stereo, good tires, 125,000 mi, some rust, \$550. Call Gary at x2190 or 708-960-5977.

1981 VW Rabbit S mech good cond, body good cond, 5 spd man trans, gold, sun roof, \$1,950. Call Greg at x2849 or 708-383-9441.

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1988 Mazda B2200 SE5 Red Pickup, 5 sp man trans, AM/FM/cass, cloth seats, 6 ft bed w/bedliner, 1,500 lb payload, tow 2,000 lbs, 19K mi, full warantee 'til 36K mi, great truck, \$6,200. Call Karen at x2523 or 708-515-8369, FNAL::COULTER.

Miscellaneous:

Used IBM PCs and Peripherals. Call Rita at 708-833-4120.

King-size Waterbed, like new, semi-motionless mattress with lumbar support, headboard with shelves and etched mirror, 6 pedestal drawers included, excell cond, \$275. Call Sherry at x3723.



Employee Assistance

The Drug-Free Workplace...What Does It Mean?

In 1988 Congress passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act. Under this law certain government contractors (e.g. Fermilab) must maintain a drug-free workplace or risk the loss of their contract. The law states that all employees are prohibited from unlawful use, manufacture, distribution, dispensation or possession of controlled substances in the workplace.

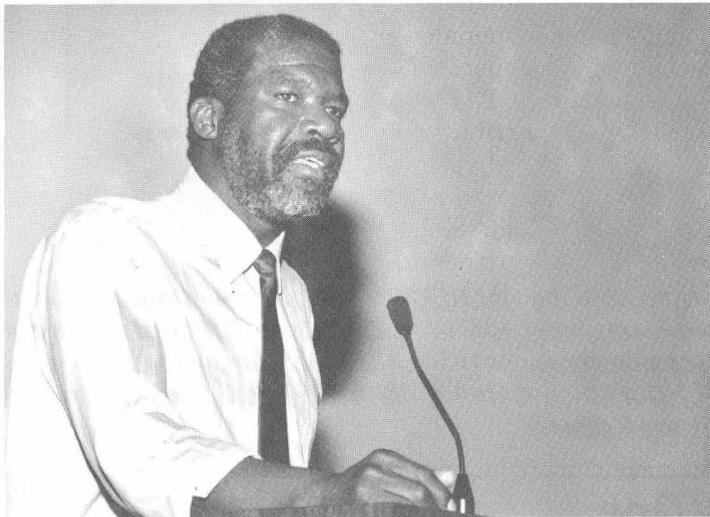
What does this mean to you? If the Lab does not conform to the law, it could risk being barred from all government work for up to five years. This would result in a loss of jobs.

The Employee Assistance Program Office is presently conducting Lab-wide presentations to educate and inform the employees of Fermilab about the use of drugs in the

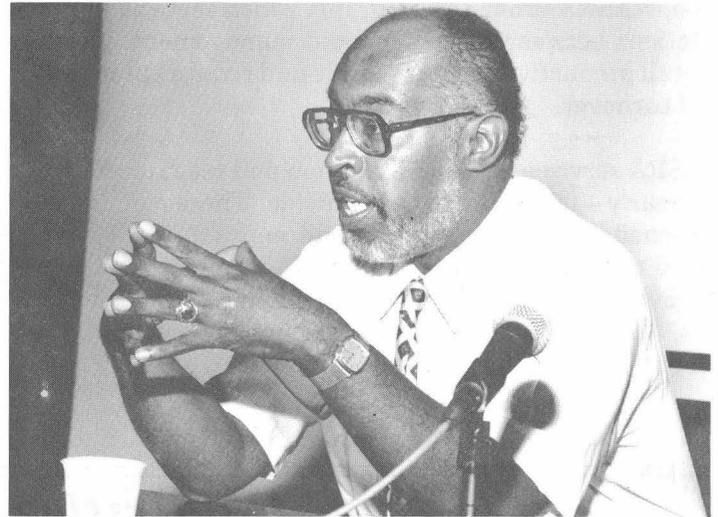
workplace. All Lab employees will have an opportunity to attend these presentations. The EAP can provide a complete list and explanation of controlled substances.

The Lab has a policy addressing the use of drugs in the workplace. Any employee found in violation of this policy concerning the use of drugs (see employee handbook, pg. 31-32) is subject to discipline up to and including termination.

If you have questions regarding the Drug-Free Workplace, talk to your supervisor, the Personnel Office, or call the EAP Office at x3591 for a confidential consultation or information. — *Eleanor Thomas-Grumbach*, EAP Counselor



Carl Burrell



Julian Poole

Carl Burrell and Julian Poole of the Oak Park Veteran's Center addressed a group of approximately 30 Vietnam-Era Veterans and other interested Lab personnel on June 20 in Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium. In their presentation, Burrell and Poole addressed such topics as services available to all veterans and their families through the Oak Park Veteran's Center and how to get discharge papers upgraded. They also discussed in length causes, problems and symptoms associated with posttraumatic stress disorder.

An audio taped transcript of the presentation is available to interested employees who were unable to attend the meeting. The taped transcript can be obtained by contacting Eleanor Thomas-Grumbach, EAP Counselor, x3591.

FALL/SPRING ON-SITE HOUSING

The deadline for receipt of reservations for fall/spring on-site housing is July 13, 1990. Housing assignments will be made in July, and responses will be mailed out by August 10, 1990. The starting date for fall/spring occupancy is September 1, 1990. For further information, please contact the Housing Office x3777, VAX mail FNAL::HOUSING or FAX 708-840-2823.

...From Harper's Index

Number of former major league baseball players whose fathers are in the Hall of Fame: **9**

Number of former major league baseball players whose last names are palindromes: **7**

Pages of guidelines the New York City Transit Authority sent to a Boy Scout who wanted to clean a subway station: **6**



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NALREC RECEIVES AWARD

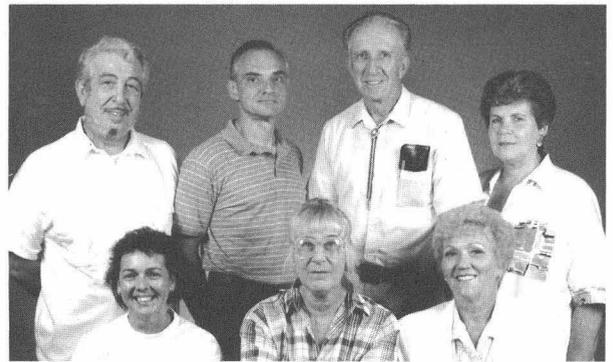
Fermilab-NALREC recently received a Promotional Award for its "Christmas Dinner Dance" flyer from the National Employee Services and Recreation Association (NESRA). The flyer was designed by **Angela Gonzales**, Directorate. NESRA's Promotional Award is part of its national awards program and recognizes those NESRA member organizations and individuals who have demonstrated proficiency, enthusiasm and support of employee services and recreation programs.

A nonprofit, professional organization established in 1941, NESRA represents over 15 million employees and is dedicated to the principle that employee services, fitness and recreation programs are essential to sound business management. The oldest association in the human resources field, NESRA promotes programs which serve to improve relations between employees and management; increase overall productivity; boost morale and reduce absenteeism and turnover.

NESRA serves as a communication and resource network for nearly 4,000 members nationwide. These members are responsible for implementing and maintaining a diverse range of employee services including wellness programs, discount services, preretirement planning, fitness facilities, hobby clubs, community service projects, childcare programs and employee stores.



On behalf of Fermilab-NALREC, **Jesse Guerra**, President of Recreation, accepted the Promotional Award on May 18, 1990, at NESRA's Management Recognition Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency, Crystal City.



Members of the NALREC Christmas Dinner Dance Committee were; (front row L. to R.) **Rose Callaghan**, **Angela Gonzales** (designing artist) and **Jo Baaske** (back row L. to R.) **Dominick Carullo**, **John Kowalski**, **Glenn Lee** and **Trudy Kramer**.



Activities Office

DISCOUNT PROGRAMS

One of the discounts featured this month in the Activities Office is two styles of Sportech shoes by Hanover Shoe Company, the walker and the trainer. The Sportech walker is a high tech shoe designed for walking and leisure wear. It features full-grain leather and nylon uppers, soft and absorbent terry quarter and tongue lining, cushioned collar and tongue, a variable lacing system, removable terry-lined orthotic insoles and lightweight and flexible impact absorbing Eva midsoles. These shoes are regularly \$47.95 a pair, but are being offered to Fermilab for \$21.95.

The Sportech trainer is a multi-purpose shoe suitable for cross-training. It features full-grain leather uppers, terry quarter lining, perforated tricot vamp, notched padded collar, variable lacing system and overlay reinforcement handles for added stability. Normally sold for \$54.95, these are priced for Fermilab at \$24.97. Take a look at the samples on display at the Recreation Office discount rack and pick up an order form.

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The Activity Office is also selling the Rose Ticket. This ticket offers you and your family and friends a night on the town or an afternoon of fun. The cost of the Rose Ticket is \$3. Some of the events featured in the Rose Ticket Program are: live theatre (Apollo Theater, Candlelight Dinner Theater, Drury-Lane Martinique, etc.), live concerts (Rialto Square, Paramount Arts Theater, etc.), movie theaters, museums and the Santa Fe Speedway. For a more detailed list of activities, pick up a brochure at the Activities Office discount rack.--*Jean Guyer*

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