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DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Bill Noe, Jr. (Proton), Kathy Hutson (Magnet Facility) and Mike Armstrong (Physics) have something in common. So do Vivan Jacobson (Technical Services), Scott Meyer (Scanning) and John Foglesong (Neutrino). What makes them and about 194 other Fermilab employees special?

After shift hours, they all become students--taking career enhancement courses (mostly at night) at colleges, universities, trade and vocational schools.

Tuition, fees and books are paid for by the Laboratory. "Fermilab has an unusually strong tuition reimbursement program," said Ruth Thorson Christ, coordinator, "in an effort to encourage Fermilab employees to develop and enrich their work-related skills." The Laboratory, she said, is among few employers in the area offering a 100 percent tuition reimbursement program.

Her records show that from July, 1976 to June, 1977, some 210 employees completed 500 classes at 35 schools and colleges. The Laboratory reimbursed students a total of \$70,900 for the benefit.

Degrees--associate, bachelor's and graduate--are the goal of half the students. Others study such subjects as secretarial science, welding and air conditioning at vocational/technical schools.

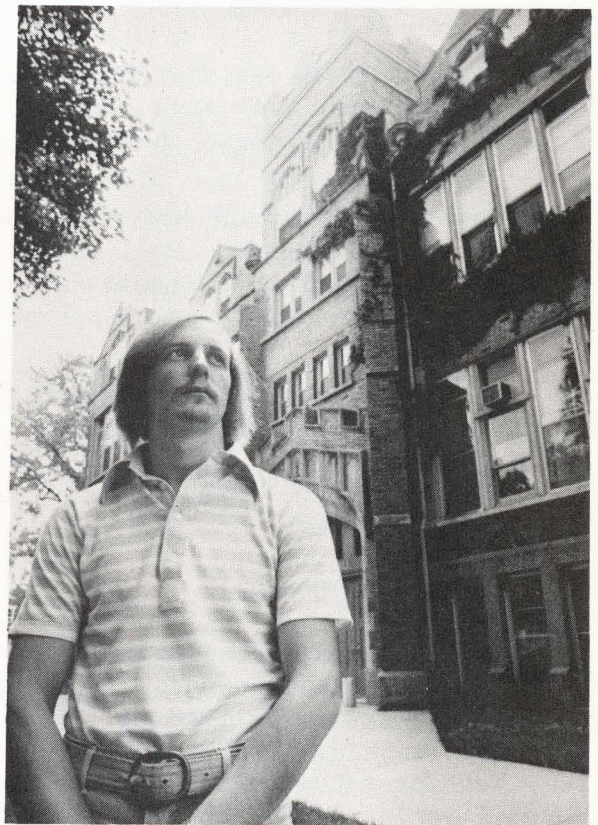
All fulltime regular employees are eligible. To be approved for reimbursement, a degree program or formal course must be approved by the prospective student's supervisor as appropriate and pertinent to the employee's current career or a possible future job at Fermilab. Satisfactorily completed classes--up to 10 hours per term--will be reimbursed.

To apply for the benefit an employee obtains an "Educational Support Request" form from Personnel CL-6E. The completed form, signed by the applicant's supervisor, should be returned to Personnel for processing. (Mrs. Christ will provide basic counseling regarding programs and enrollment procedures. Catalogs from area junior colleges, liberal arts colleges and universities are on file in her office.)

Advance payment may be authorized if an employee has passed probationary status. For tuition, Accounting will forward a check (in two to five days) for tuition co-payable to the school and student; for books, payable to the student only. An employee who receives an advance must repay the Laboratory if the course is not satisfactorily completed while still an employee.



...Automotive technology classes occupy B. Noe, Jr. (Proton)...



...S. Meyer (Physics) is studying computer science at Aurora College...

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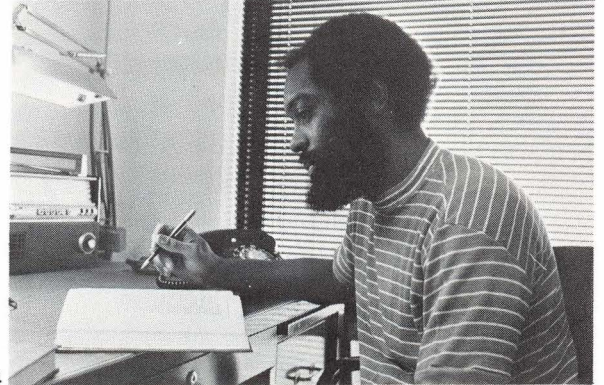
...K. Hutson (Magnet Facility) specializes in secretarial courses...



...J. Foglesong (Neutrino) graduated from Elgin C.C. in May with high honors...



...Architectural technology is V. Jacobsen's (Tech. Services) major...



...M. Armstrong (Physics) "cracks" a textbook on electrical engineering...

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS (Continued)

To clear liability for advance, a student must submit copies of receipts for tuition and books plus a grade report.

"It's time to register for fall classes," Ruth says, adding that many area colleges begin classes in late August and complete the first term before Christmas.

Former students may usually advance register by appointment, she noted. Mail registration is another possible option. Special interest courses--from physical fitness to handwriting analysis--are featured at community colleges, employees are reminded. Although not reimbursable, they are a bargain cost-wise, according to Ruth.

Based on past students' experience, employees may be interested in fall schedules of the institutions listed below:

<u>COLLEGE</u>	<u>CLASSES START</u>	<u>REGISTRATION</u>
Aurora College	Sept. 6	Sept. 2-3
College of DuPage	Sept. 26	Aug. 8-Sept. 13
Elgin Community College	Aug. 22	Aug. 15-22 (Open)
Joliet Junior College	Aug. 18	Aug. 18 deadline
Waubonsee Community College	Aug. 22	Aug. 18-19
Illinois Institute of Technology	Aug. 29	Aug. 22-26
Midwest College of Engineering	Sept. 26	Sept. 23
Northern Illinois University	Aug. 29	Aug. 26-27

BURWELL JOINS OMBUDSMAN OFFICE

Anne N. Burwell has been named a new assistant ombudsman by Director R. R. Wilson.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1. Mrs. Burwell, a systems analyst and Fermilab employee since 1969, joins Jim Buffenmyer (Magnet Facility) and John Barry, Administrative Division executive assistant, in the ombudsman office. Buffenmyer is principal ombudsman; Barry is assistant ombudsman.

Mrs. Burwell came to Fermilab from Argonne National Laboratory, where she held administrative assistant posts in the Reactor Engineering Department and High Energy Physics Division (12-ft. Bubble Chamber). She began her Fermilab career as an administrative assistant in the director's office and assumed her present position in 1974. She resides in West Chicago with her husband Roland. The Burwells have two married children; Robert, of Bolingbrook; and Garland (Mrs. Steve Phillips) of Miami, Fla. Anne's hobbies are motorcycling, gardening and sewing.

Dr. Wilson also announced the appointment of Barry to a six-month term as chief ombudsman (a rotating position) and Buffenmyer's reappointment as an ombudsman for six months. Both appointments are effective Aug. 1.

The part-time volunteer ombudsmen positions were set up last year to make counseling available to employees. Personal or job-related problems may be discussed confidentially. Ombudsmen can explain in detail relevant policies or practices of the Laboratory.

Ombudsmen offices in the Central Laboratory are on the eighth floor, on the east end of the crossover adjacent to computer group secretaries. An ombudsman is in the office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ombudsmen office and home phone numbers are: J. Buffenmyer, Ext. 3555/627-8444; J. Barry, Ext. 3646/584-6410; and A. Burwell, Ext. 4278 or 3028/231-4885.

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DIAL H-A-C-K . . . FROM THE ATRIUM, PLEASE

Central Laboratory taxi requestors: Dial Ext. 4225 (HACK) from the CL atrium lobby, please. That's friendly advice from the dispatcher's office. Prospective riders who call from upper floors may find that their ride has come and gone by the time they reach the lobby. Hailing HACK from the lobby receptionist's desk will save you time and frustration. For faster service, please cooperate.

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BOUQUETS TO BLOOD DONORS

In a semi-annual blood donor day, Fermilab employees/users gave 75 pints of blood in the CL-1W conference room last week. Dorothy Poll, R.N., Fermilab medical office, coordinated a visit by the Aurora Blood Bank Mobile Unit. She said donations averaged from 60-95 pints semi-annually since the first donor day in 1973. All employees are reminded that they and family members are assured replacement of blood under the Laboratory's program. Also, donations may be made by appointment at the Aurora Blood Bank. For more information, contact the medical office, Ext. 3232.

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WEEKDAY N.Y. TIMES AVAILABLE

"All the news that's fit to print" will be available weekdays for Fermilab readers. In addition to Sunday editions sold by Public Information, Monday-through-Friday papers will be provided to persons who sign up on a reservation sheet in the cafeteria vending area. Daily N.Y. Times are 25¢; Sunday editions \$1.25. Public Information needs a commitment from those who wish to be daily customers, so that the office will not have to pay for unsold copies. Please sign up to give an exact count.

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IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT KRISCHEL

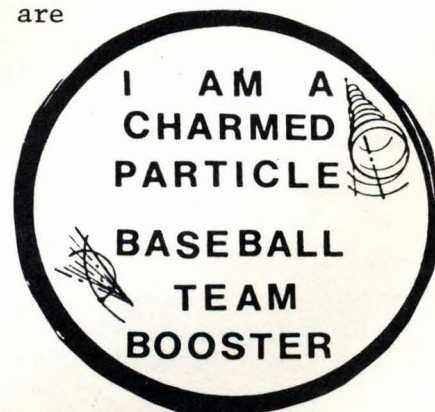


Robert Krischel, a Fermilab employee on long-term disability since 1972, died July 18 in Addison. He had been a driver in Material Services and then Support Services since joining the Laboratory in 1967. Before his employment here, Mr. Krischel had been a route salesman for several Chicago dairies. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor.

BUTTONS BOOST CHARMED PARTICLES

Fermilab's women's softball team, the Charmed Particles, are in the button business! To accelerate fan support and raise money for equipment the Particles are selling buttons for 50¢ each. They are 3 inches in diameter with black lettering on a mustard background. At Crier presstime, the Particles' record was 5-7 with four games remaining in the Batavia Park District League. Two regular season games closing the schedule next week will be Monday (Aug. 1) and Wednesday (Aug. 3), both at 6:30 p.m. at the Batavia High School Field on Main Street. For a button, sign up on interest sheets in the Atrium lobby/cafeteria/or call Art Streccius, Ext. 3580.

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CONGRATULATIONS . . .

. . . to Shirley and Will Edmondson (TD-Drafting Services)

SIGN UP NEXT WEEK

August 1-5

CL Second Floor Lounge - Noon Hours

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

September 5, 1977 to April 30, 1978



The first 80 people signing up will be placed on 16 teams; others will form a substitute pool. A \$14 entry fee--covering bowling on the first, 32nd and 33rd dates plus ABC-WIBC membership--will be due at registration.

Bowling is set for Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. at Bowling Green Lanes, W. Chicago. Weekly bowling fee will be \$4. For more information, contact: Marion Richardson, Ext. 3674; Sharon Koteles, Ext. 3427; Ed LaVallie, Ext. 3138; or Edith Brown, Ext. 3275.

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DON'T FORGET...

Country Jam Session, Saturday, July 30, at the Village Barn. "Open microphone" from 7 p.m. to ? Admission is free. Hamburgers on the grill will be 50¢ each; cash bar. For information, phone Jesse Guerra (Ext. 4305) or Larry Robinson (Ext. 3533).

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