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JOHN PEOPLES RETURNS FULL-TIME TO FERMILAB

ROBERTSON NAMED TO HEAD SSC TERMINATION FOR URA

Fred Bernthal, President of Universities Research Association, Inc., recently announced that the URA Board of Trustees has selected George R. Robertson as the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory Director, effective September 1, 1994. As approved by the Department of Energy, Robertson succeeds JOHN PEOPLES, who returns full-time as director of Fermilab.

Dr. Bernthal noted, "Dr. Peoples has performed double duty for many months now, as director of the SSCL termination while also carrying out his duties as director of Fermilab. At his request, the URA Trustees released him to return full-time to Fermilab. URA and the country owe John a debt of gratitude for his outstanding leadership in the difficult task of directing the initial science-intensive phases of SSC termination."

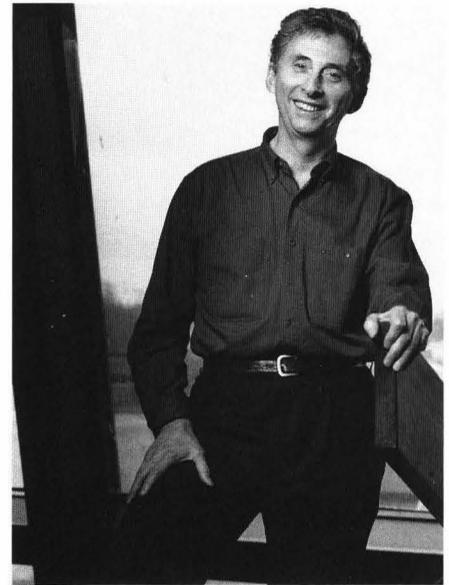
"I am relieved that my part of the termination of the SSC is over," said John. "The experience gave me the

opportunity to make the acquaintance of a number of very dedicated and competent people. I wish the circumstances had been different."

DIRECTING THE TERMINATION

The SSC staff, said John, was extremely cooperative and helpful in what was a very, very disheartening job. "I was very grateful that the staff remained and that they continued to be productive until a reduction in force was necessary."

The closing of the SSC brought many people face to face with difficult career decisions. "I believe that the SSCL did a number of things that were quite innovative in the area of outplacement," said John. "They made a considerable effort in finding jobs for people. This is important when you realize that when I started in November there were 2000 SSCL employees and three quarters of the employees had to leave by October of this year."



There are still approximately 450 URA and EG&G employees working at the site. Their major responsibilities in the final termination phase include contract closeout, maintenance of personal property and real property, the continuation of outplacement activities and the generation of reports for the Department of Energy. "All of this is being done in a very professional way and many employees are continually looking for ways to save the taxpayers' money," said John.

John also credits the professional performance of the SSC Laboratory staff for helping to mend the fences between DOE and URA. "URA's continued existence was dependent on the work of these employees as the project was being terminated. They have done a great deal to restore the Department of Energy's confidence in URA as a con-

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tractor. When I arrived at the SSCL, DOE had no confidence in URA as a contractor. I felt that this could ultimately have a negative impact on Fermilab. The relationship between DOE and URA was as bad as I could have imagined. Today, that is no longer the case. The relationships among URA, the employees of the SSC Laboratory and DOE are good."

COMING HOME

"I am very happy to be back at Fermilab on a full time basis. I was delighted to find that during my absence, the Laboratory's relationship with the Department of Energy's Chicago Operations Office was strengthened. We on the Laboratory staff need to recognize the importance of working together effectively with the Department of Energy."

Another highlight for John when he returned was the collider performance.

"While the Accelerator Division encountered many difficulties in starting the collider run, I was delighted that they solved these difficulties in such a spectacular manner. The Tevatron's peak luminosity of $1.67 \times 10^{31} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{sec}^{-1}$ was a marvelous homecoming present for me."

LEARNING LESSONS

"There are many lessons that can be learned from the events that led to the termination of the SSC. But, before those lessons can be learned, the community is going to have to stand back and really think deeply about what happened. One of the concepts we must come to understand is the enormous impact that the end of the Cold War has had on the funding of science.

"I suspect that the demise of the SSC and the sharp reduction of the Fermilab budget is a consequence of this. The end of the Cold War was a hopeful

beginning to a new era. With all new eras, there is a rethinking of societal goals. The support of science is not an exception.

"We are fortunate that Congress is prepared to support high-energy physics at a level of funding that is not too different from the level of funding that high-energy physics received prior to the SSC.

LOOKING AHEAD

"The failure of the SSC was not a failure of communication—although it was a failure of public policy. We have a major challenge in front of us to persuade the administration and Congress that we are deserving of the funding that we receive—we must convince them that we bring excellent value to the nation for the investment that they make in our science." ■

George Robertson Takes Over Direction of SSC Closure

Newly-appointed SSC Director George Robertson began his tenure at SSCL in 1990 when he was selected to serve as deputy project manager. In 1992, he was named associate director for administration. He directed a five-department staff of over 200 employees supporting the 2200-person Laboratory. Robertson has continued to serve in that capacity. As SSCL director, Robertson will be responsible for closeout of all subcontracts, termination and outplacement of staff and closeout and transfer to Fermilab of SSC fiscal and personnel records and continuing programs (e.g., staff severance package and retirement program administration).

As the termination proceeds, George Robertson is highly qualified to manage the tasks ahead, said Fred Bernthal.

"I believe his extensive project management background and knowledge of the laboratory will enable him to ensure an efficient and timely termination of the SSC project." Prior to the official appointment, Robertson served as acting director of the SSCL in carrying out the congressional mandate for an orderly and cost-effective termination of the project. The termination responsibilities of URA will be substantially complete by September 1995.

A retired Major General with the Army Corps of Engineers, Robertson's career includes more than 31 years in progressive engineering and construction management culminating as director of engineering and construction, responsible for planning and executing the U.S. Defense facility and water resources program ex-

ceeding \$8 billion annually. Assignments in the Middle East, Europe and Southeast Asia brought Robertson extensive international experience. He holds masters degrees in public administration, theoretical and applied mechanics and civil engineering and is registered as a professional engineer.

URA, a not-for-profit corporation founded in 1965, consists of 80 universities in the U.S., Canada and Japan. Since 1967, URA has been the prime contractor to DOE and its predecessors for design, construction, management and operation of Fermilab. In 1989, DOE selected URA to be the contractor for the SSCL. Since Congress enacted legislation in October 1993 to cancel the SSC, URA has been managing the termination.

FINLEY TAKES OVER ACCELERATOR HELM

Director JOHN PEOPLES has announced the appointment of DAVID FINLEY as the new head of the Accelerator Division, effective October 1, 1994. David will serve a three-year term. He succeeds STEVE HOLMES, who has been asked by John to manage the Main Injector project full-time.

As head of the Accelerator Division, David plans to continue pursuing the Accelerator Division's main goal, to operate and improve existing accelerators to ensure that the Main Injector goals are met. Among other duties David will assume will be the successful completion of Collider Run Ib and switch over to the fixed-target run in late 1995. David said he will continue to guide the division towards the same goals Steve had established.

"The next three years will be as challenging as any three years in Fermilab history," said John. "The collider run

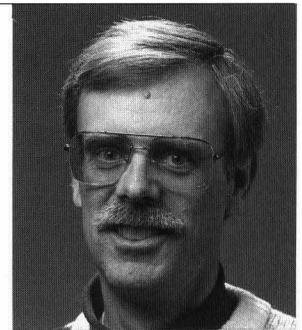
that is in progress has the chance of yielding the most important scientific results in the Lab's history. There is a chance that these could be our golden years. With (David's) help, I will strive to make the word accelerator in our name just as meaningful 15 years from now as it is today."

"I am looking forward to working with John in these very challenging times to ensure that the present run and the fixed-target run are successfully completed," said David. "Given that the accelerator supports the high-energy physics program at the Lab, I also look forward to working with John in order to set the direction of the Lab in the next decade."

In his new capacity as associate division head for Fermilab III, Steve will be



David Finley



Steve Holmes

supporting David and helping to guide the Fermilab III effort. According to John, "the additional duties as associate division head for Fermilab III will make it possible for Steve to continue to oversee the integration of the Main Injector into the Tevatron complex."

David joined the Lab in April 1981 as a member of the Switchyard Department in the Accelerator Division. Since that time, he has held many positions in the division and most recently served as deputy division head.

OPTIONS TEAM TO SURVEY EMPLOYEES

During November all employees will receive a commuting survey that was developed by the Laboratory's Employee Commute Options Team. The purpose of this survey is to determine employee commuting habits and preferences. The results of the survey will be used by Lab management to develop options to meet a state mandated goal to increase the average vehicle occupancy of employees who commute to work. It is important that each employee complete the survey so that management can obtain an accurate representation of current commuting practices, and so that each employee's commuting preferences may be taken into consideration.

As you may know the state has required that employers of more than 100 em-

ployees in Northeastern Illinois increase the average vehicle occupancy of the employees who report to work between the hours of 6 and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sometime after January 1995, the state will issue its own survey form that will again need to be completed by each employee. Based on the results of that survey, the state will establish a specific average vehicle occupancy goal for Fermilab. The Laboratory then will have 150 days from the survey completion date to develop a plan acceptable to the state to reach this goal.

The various plan options currently under consideration include the following:

- ride sharing
- van pooling
- telecommuting

- bicycle/walk program
- compressed work week (for example, forty hours in four days)
- parking cash-out (cash allowance in exchange for not parking a car on site)
- public transportation allowance
- flexible schedules
- episodic program (company guarantees that 25% of all vehicles which normally report to work will not do so on ozone alert days)

Fermilab may adopt one or a combination of these options in order to reach our goal. If you have any suggestions or would like to work on the development of employee commuting options and plans, please contact JAN WHITEAKER at x4251.

—Greg Wojciechowski

OCTOBER IS ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH

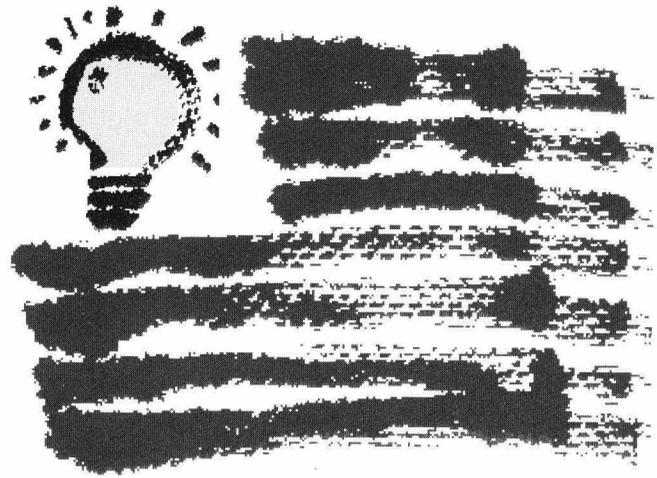
ENERGY: OUR FUTURE IS TODAY

We need to renew our motivation to increase the energy performance of our buildings, considering that a.) overall energy consumption in the U.S. (including the residential and commercial sector) reached an all time high in 1993, b.) the electrical utility industry is poised to make major changes in the way it does business, and c.) in the last few years, real energy prices have been at or below 1974 levels. A key component to this effort is individual awareness. The theme for the 15th Annual Energy Awareness Campaign suggests so and offers an ambitious, year-long agenda.

On October 3, 1994, the Office of Federal Energy Management Programs, FEMP, presented a nationwide teleconference, *TeleFEMP Broadcast I*, to kick off this year's Energy Awareness Month. The broadcast was intended to provide information about the various resources and tools FEMP offers federal energy managers to meet the requirements of the Energy Policy Act of 1992 and of Executive Order 12902, *Energy Efficiency and Water Conservation at Federal Facilities*. During FY95 DOE/FEMP will be conducting a year-long, energy-awareness campaign, Energy Action 95. The campaign will make available promotional and educational materials, a schedule of training courses, FEMP-sponsored symposia and *TeleFEMP Broadcast II* in April 1995.

Here at Fermilab, we kicked off Energy Awareness Month by being a downlink site for the *TeleFEMP* broadcast. On October 4 this tape was played in the Comitium. A copy of the tape is available in the Library for viewing. As part of the energy-awareness campaign, the Fermilab Employee Energy Conserva-

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tion Awards Program will recognize successful suggestors and announce awards for their suggestions. The suggestions that will be recognized have a common feature, their implementation will provide for improved facili-

ties/systems with energy efficiency as the collateral benefit. Details on the suggestions and suggestors will be published in the next issue of *FermiNews*. Stay tuned.—*Venkat Kumar*

ES&H Releases Indicator Report

The following reflects health and safety injury/illness activities for the first six months of 1994 as released by the ES&H Division.

During the first two quarters of 1994, Fermilab experienced 42 recordable occupational injuries and illnesses. These resulted in 73 lost workdays and 305 restricted, limited-duty days. Cuts, contusions, foreign bodies in eyes and skin irritation accidents resulted in 22 of the 42 total injury/illness cases and accounted for 10 of

the 73 total lost work days and 106 of the 305 total restricted, limited-duty days. Slips, trips and falls combined with overexertion-sprains/strains topped the list of the accident causes and had the greatest impact on Fermilab's first and second quarter injury/illness records. These resulted in 20 of the 42 total injury/illness cases and accounted for 63 or 86% of the 73 total lost workdays and 199 or 65% of the 305 total restricted limited duty days.—*Milton Dumas*

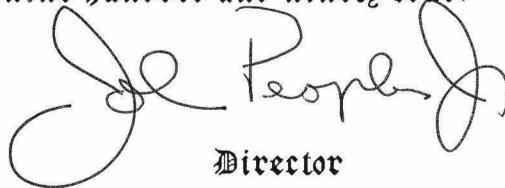
A Proclamation

"Energy: Our Future is Today!"



- Whereas,** Fermilab has been a leader in the development of innovative methods of energy conservation, particularly in the use of superconductivity to reduce the use of electrical energy; and
- Whereas,** the wise use of energy and energy-producing resources are the foundations of future economic prosperity for our society and because of recently enhanced concerns about the global impact of energy and waste; and
- Whereas,** the proper use of coal, water, natural gas, petroleum products, and alternative energy sources comprises a highly complex set of issues that are of paramount importance to every citizen; and
- Whereas,** consensus regarding proper use is not easily reached; however all involved agree that using less energy, or practicing energy conservation, is most desirable and beneficial; and
- Whereas,** institutions, government, business, and private citizens alike must cooperate to achieve meaningful savings in both energy use and dollars to ameliorate the burden of rising costs of energy; and
- Whereas,** such cooperative efforts are beginning to have an impact on our energy-use habits and to demonstrate reduced energy consumption;
- Therefore,** I, John Peoples Jr., Director of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, proclaim October, 1994 as **Energy Awareness Month** at Fermilab, in conjunction with the national observance, because it is important for all citizens to be aware of the necessity of conserving energy for our mutual benefit.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand.
Done at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory this
twentyseventh day of September, in the Year of Our
Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety four.


Director

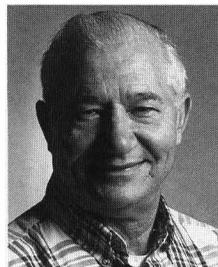


FERMILAB SAYS GOODBYE TO HOST OF EMPLOYEES

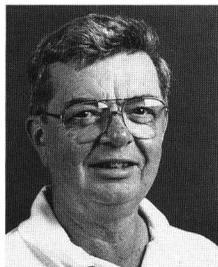
Approximately 30 employees opted to take early retirement as part of the voluntary severance plan offered to employees this September. The *FermiNews* staff would like to congratulate all the retirees and wish them good luck.



Joyce Anderson



George Athanasiou



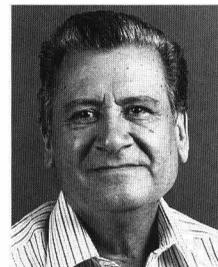
Fred Cload



Bonnie Connor



Donald Connor



Ignacio Corral

JOYCE ANDERSON, ID #335, is leaving the Lab after 26 years of service. Joyce began working in the Legal Office in December 1968. In January 1994 she left Legal to head the Records Management Office in Business Services. She was responsible for implementing the DOE Records Inventory Initiative. In her retirement, Joyce plans to build a home in Florida and spend her summers in the north woods of Wisconsin.

GEORGE ATHANASIOU, ID #1421, came to the Lab in August 1971. In the past 23 years he worked in two departments, the 15' Bubble Chamber and the Central Helium Liquifier. He started in both departments during the construction and operation phases. George leaves the Lab from AD/CHL and his post-retirement plans include woodworking, working around the house and travel. "The work has been challenging, educational and enjoyable," said George. "I would like to thank Dr. W. Fowler and George Mulholland for hiring me at the Bubble Chamber and Dr. R. Walker for hiring me at CHL. I have made many good friends."

FRED CLOAD, ID #1401, is retiring

after 24 years of employment at Fermilab. Fred started working at the Lab as a contract firefighter in November 1970. He became an employee firefighter in July 1971 and was appointed fire chief in February 1989. He is responsible for bringing the Fire Department into the mutual aid system. Fred plans to spend his summers in the area and winters down South. Although he plans to work part-time, he will be working primarily on home projects, playing golf and fishing. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working at Fermilab," said Fred. "Most of my experiences have been good ones. The fact that I came here from a high-pressure, profit-and-loss career made me appreciate the climate at Fermilab even more. The many friendships that I have made here will last as long as I live."

BONNIE CONNOR, ID #2651, started working at Fermilab in the Purchasing Department in May 1974. She has devoted her 20 years of service to the Purchasing Department. In her retirement, Bonnie plans to travel, camp, "take it easy" and do some things at home. "I was very happy," said Bonnie of her career at Fermilab. "I made a lot of wonderful friends. I'm

going to miss them. No doubt about it, it was very good (here)."

DONALD CONNOR, ID #2339, leaves Fermilab after giving 20 years of service to the Lab. Donald began working here in February 1974 in the RD/Cryo Department. He worked in the Hydrogen Target group and leaves from the RD/Thermal Systems group. Donald's plans for retirement are simple: "full-time fun."

IGNACIO CORRAL, ID #6361, retires after 11 years of employment with the Laboratory Services Section Accommodations Office. Ignacio was hired in April 1983. He and his wife now plan to spend winters with their friends in Arizona and summers in Aurora with their children and grandchildren. "During the time I worked at Fermilab I made many very good friends and enjoyed working here," said Ignacio. "I will miss it very much."

HAZEL CRAMER, ID #296, is leaving Fermilab after 26 years of service. Hazel came to the Lab in October 1968 in Experimental Facilities. During her career, she worked in the Main Ring Department, Business Office,

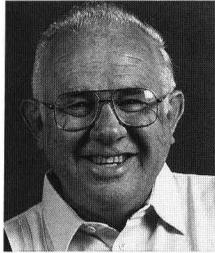
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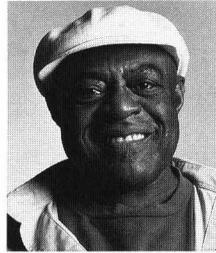
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Hazel Cramer



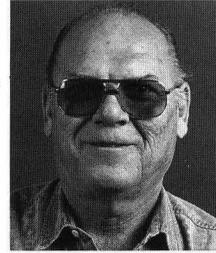
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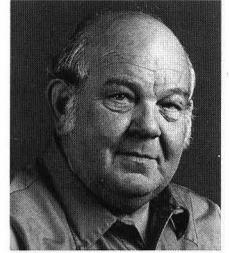
Mack Hankerson



Arlene Havlicek



James Hogan



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ES&H and most recently in the Director's Office. In retirement, Hazel plans to volunteer at the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, travel to China and continue on the Fermilab Auditorium Committee. "I get to shop till I drop, whenever I feel like it," said Hazel. "I have enjoyed Fermilab so much and shall always treasure the good times and the many friends I have made here. Every experience here was unique. I shall miss it, but look forward to my new life."

JOHN GRIMSON, ID #330, retires after 26 years of service to Fermilab. John started at the Lab in December 1968. During his career he worked on many key projects, including the Booster magnet support system and the CDF detector system. He retires as a member of Research Division/CDF. John's post-retirement plans include designing and building a home on Lake Hartwell in South Carolina, spending time with his family and three grandchildren, traveling as "time and finances allow" and continue working with the Boy Scouts. "I came to Fermilab from the Remote Control Division at Argonne, followed shortly by John Simon, Jack Lindberg, Ron Currier, Bob Oudt and Herm Stredde, to form the mechanical section of the Beam Transfer Department. These people came as friends but were joined by hundreds of others too numerous to list. The work at the Lab has had many

challenges. All devices were to be infinitely strong and have zero size and weight in facilities half the size needed, and usually with half of the monetary resources required, but that's engineering. I hope that by retiring, some of my younger colleagues will be able to survive the budget cuts and get a chance at the future challenges."

MACK HANKERSON, ID #66, is retiring after 26 years of employment with the Lab. He first came to Fermilab in 1968, working for the Mailroom. Throughout his career he has split his time between working in the Director's Office and in the Mailroom. In his retirement, Mack plans to volunteer at Loyola Hospital. Mack's supervisor, Jean Lemke, said, "Mack's dedication, enthusiasm, willingness and cooperation are every supervisor's dream. His infinite patience and cheerfulness have been a source of inspiration. Thank you, Mack, for a job well done."

ARLENE HAVLICEK, ID #3500, began working at the Lab in November 1982 in the Business Services Section Supply Office. She leaves Fermilab as an employee with T&M. Arlene has a simple plan for her retirement: "do the things everyone puts off until tomorrow." "I'll miss my friends at Fermilab," said Arlene. "I enjoyed working here and seeing the buffalo, deer and other critters. I'll miss it."

JIM HOGAN, ID #130, is leaving Fermilab after 26 years of service. Jim began working here in March 1968 in the Linac Department. He has served in many Accelerator Division departments, including Operations, EE/Support and for the last 16 years, he worked in the Mechanical/Support Department.

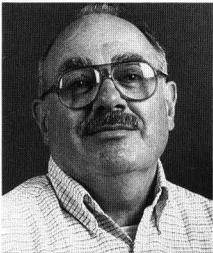
HERB (SCHATZ) KACHELE, ID #3898, first came to Fermilab in February 1979 in Facilities Operations and Engineering, now FESS/Operations. As a maintenance worker at the Lab, Schatz worked on practically every building on site from installing new filters to plumbing in new water lines. In retirement, Schatz plans to spend time relaxing with his wife and doing a little traveling. "During my 15 years I enjoyed the openness of the Lab and the friendliness of the people," said Schatz. "During this time I saw the Lab grow with the addition of over 25 buildings."

CORDON KERNS, ID #585, started working at the Lab in August 1969 in the Physics Department. He retires as a member of the Accelerator Division Radio Frequency group. While in the Physics Department, Cordon worked with photomultiplier tubes and base design. He also worked on various electronic circuits and systems developed for fixed-target experiments. The last

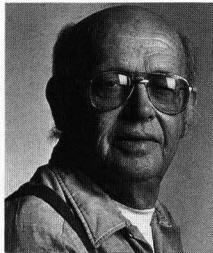
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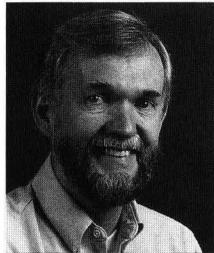
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Cordon Kerns



Kenneth Kittelson



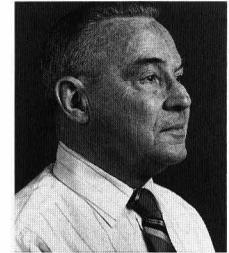
Jack Lockwood



Fran Macauda



Bill Miller



Arthur Neubauer

large project he was associated with while in the Accelerator Division was the Linac Upgrade. In his retirement, Cordon plans to visit U.S. natural scenic places, camp with his grandchildren and continue working with handicapped children through his church. Cordon said one of the most memorable activities he took part in while at the Lab was teaching in the Saturday Morning Physics Program. "It was undoubtedly one of my most enjoyable endeavors during my years at Fermilab."

KENNETH (KEN) KITTELSON, ID #2330, began working here in February 1974 in the Plant Maintenance Department, now the FESS Operations group. He leaves after 20 years of service to the group. Ken now plans to travel and work on his property. Ken's supervisor, Denis Bowron said "Ken has been a real asset in providing reliable support to Lab goals. He always had a good relationship with his customers and was enthusiastic about his work. He deserves his retirement and we wish him well."

JOHN (JACK) LOCKWOOD, ID #270, is leaving after 26 years of employment at Fermilab. Jack started working here in September 1968 in the Booster group. He leaves as a member of the Accelerator Division E/E Support group. During his career Jack worked on Booster construction, specifically the orbital bump and pulsed

septum power supplies. He was also involved in the Tevatron PS construction. In his retirement, Jack plans to pastor an evangelical Christian congregation and "follow God's call" upon his life and to "grow in His grace." "My work has been rewarding, interesting and sometimes even fun," said Jack. "I've already begun to miss my Fermi friends since several have preceded me in retirement. I'm retiring not necessarily because I'm old, but because it's time to do something else."

FRAN MACAUDA, ID #3681, started working at Fermilab in August 1978 in Business Services Accounting. Fran started as a file clerk, moved on to Accounts Payable and then to the Cashier's Office. She leaves as property clerk. Fran now looks forward to "everything that's fun," including traveling, spending time with her husband, shopping and taking trips to casinos and riverboats.

HAROLD (BILL) MILLER, ID #175, is retiring from Fermilab after 26 years of service to the Lab and the Radio Frequency group. Bill became an employee in June 1968 in the RF group where he was project manager for the 100kw amplifiers and series tube modulators. He has been the RF Department head since 1983 and was responsible for construction techniques for the Linac cavities during the Linac upgrade project. Bill's retirement plans

include becoming more active in social and church activities as well as pursuing a number of hobbies. He will also work on restoring his 1964 Austin Healey, which, he said, he'll drive to the Lab on a visit next summer. "My 26 years at Fermilab were a wonderful experience," said Bill. "The variety of jobs was always motivating. The early days were especially exciting. We felt we were really contributing to the Lab's goals. There have been too many acquaintances and friends to mention, but, through them all, my life was made richer. You will always be remembered."

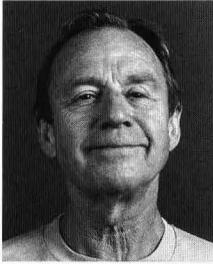
ARTHUR NEUBAUER, ID #629, came to the Lab in September 1969 working in Technical Services. During his 25-year career, Arthur organized and managed the Instrument Facility and Repair group and the Printed Circuit Lab. Most recently, he was equipment manager for the Computing Division. In his retirement, Arthur plans to travel, visit his sons in Oregon and Tennessee, ski with his wife and daughter, scuba dive, bike, hike and mountain climb. In his spare time, he'll maintain a small electronics business. "I enjoyed working with the experimenters and the many friendships I made over the last 25 years," said Arthur.

ROBERT OUDT, ID #809, leaves the Lab after 24 years of employment.

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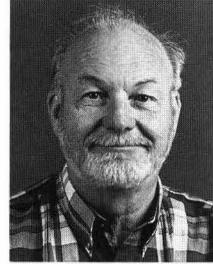
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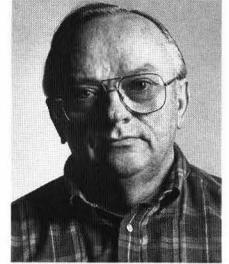
Bert Quinn



Ron Smith



Herman Stredde



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Robert started in the Beam Transfer group in March 1970. Throughout his career he served as a mechanical technician on beam lines and at DØ. He is leaving as a member of the Research Division/DØ Group. In his retirement, Robert plans to serve as a mechanical technician consultant.

RALPH OVITT, ID #1495, first started working at Fermilab in March 1970 as a contractor. He became a full-time employee in November 1971. Ralph spent his Fermilab career in the Technical Services Machine Shop where he was involved in welding magnets. Ralph looks forward in his retirement to building a house on Kentucky Lake in Tennessee. He also plans to “feed the fish” in Kentucky Lake. “In my 23 years, I have made a lot of friends,” said Ralph. “I enjoyed working on Nalrec. Many of my coworkers are great people, and I wish them a lot of luck.”

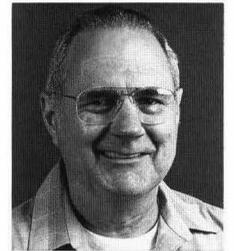
BERT QUINN, ID #151, first came to the Lab in April 1968 in Material Management, now Support Services. Bert spent his Fermilab career in Support Services Property Office. He was instrumental in establishing the Lab’s property management system, including property tags and site-wide inventory of property, as well as setting up the Lab’s first stockrooms. Bert now looks forward to catching up on his yard work, doing a little outdoor painting and taking a trip to Oklahoma, the Quad-Cities and eventually Ireland and Arizona. “I have met

some of the finest people in the world, worked with them, learned from them and thoroughly enjoyed it 90% of the time,” said Bert. “Some of these friendships have been continuous from my days at Argonne’s ZGS project. At this point, my job has become a ‘job.’ I’m tired of the long drive. I think that when this happens, it’s time to close the page of this chapter and go on to the next.”

RON SMITH, ID #109, is leaving the Lab after 26 years, seven months and 11 days of service. Ron first started working here in the Linac Division in February 1968. He leaves as a member of the Accelerator Mechanical Support Drafting Group. He was involved with the early Linear Accelerator, helping with the design of Ion Sources and the Preaccelerator. He later worked on the Linac Upgrade, Neutron Therapy, Pbar Source and the Tevatron. Ron’s post-retirement plans include travel, many hobbies, gun sports and Republican politics. Concerning his career at Fermilab, Ron said, “the length of time I’ve spent here speaks for itself. The people, the environment, it’s been delightful and an honor to work here.”

HERMAN STREDDE, ID #414, started working at Fermilab in February 1969 in the Beam Transfer Group. He leaves the Lab from the DØ Construction Group. During his career he worked on the fixed-target systems for the Neutrino and Meson Areas and the mechanical design and construction of

the DØ Colliding Beam Detector. Herman’s retirement plans include church volunteer work, travel and GOLF!



Frank Turkot

ALBERT (AL) TUBINAS, ID #6882, is retiring after nine years of service to the Lab. Al joined on in Construction Engineering & Planning, now FESS/Engineering, in April 1985. He was involved in the design of the 1 West Lecture Hall, Lederman Science Center and Feynman Computing Center. He also helped in construction design of the DØ Experimental Hall and addition, Labs E, F and G and Industrial Center Building. In his retirement, Al will be moving to Orlando, Florida.

FRANK TURKOT, ID #2543, is leaving Fermilab after 20 years of employment. He began working here in August 1974 in the Accelerator Division. He was with the division from 1974 to 1988 and served as assistant head from 1974 to 1976, and was also involved in the Energy Saver Project and its commissioning. He joined the Technical Support Section in 1989 in the Magnet Test Facility. He served as section head from 1992 until his retirement. “During my 20-year tenure, we made major advances in the fields of particle and accelerator physics. I feel both privileged and proud to have played a role in these achievements,” said Frank.

People Events

ARCHIVES OPEN HOUSE TO EXPLORE LAB HISTORY

Over the past four months JOHN BARRY (LS) and ADRIENNE KOLB (Directorate), have converted the Village house at 18 Neuqua into the Fermilab Archives. Just as the National Archives keeps documents of our nation's history, Fermilab's archives hold our Laboratory's history. In fact, it is the National Archives who governs the preservation of the DOE records that are created at Fermilab.

The new archives is an expansion of the Director's Office History Project, which has, since 1977, offered research services to users, employees and beyond. The History Project also sponsored the History of Particle Physics Symposia in 1980, 1985 and 1992. Coordinated by Laboratory Historian LILLIAN HODDESON, the History Project is based in the Milton G. White History of Accelerators Room adjacent to the Fermilab Library. But, our history of particle physics collections, and of Fermilab specifically, have

grown over the past 10 years, and this summer the Archives House "popped up over night."

The Archives will hold an open house for Lab employees from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. on Friday, October 28. Everyone is invited to come and explore Fermilab's history. The recently completed General Plant Project, which converted this former Village of Weston house, securely provides the Archives with a receiving area (for delivery of historical acquisitions), a discussion area (for careful understanding of these materials through meetings with their donors), a work area (for the Archivist to process, arrange and describe the collections while entering this information into an electronic catalog for fast retrieval), and efficient movable shelving in a storage area for our permanent records. Conservation efforts for some of the older, and perhaps at-risk materials, will also be undertaken.

The History Project staff wants to thank the many friends who have assisted with this summer's historical progress: ELIZABETH MAY (a summer student assistant); JERRY BILTGEN, JUD PARKER, ELLIE RODRIGUEZ and RAY STEFANSKI (Director's Office); VICKI DAVIS (RD); RICH FARRITOR, LEN MACK, BILL COUCH, CAROLYN HINES, JESS RUGG and NANETTE LARSON (BSS); DON HENDERICKX (CD); ROGER BRAUN and the strong guys from Dispatch; FESS' team of weightlifters and information providers; T&M's creative group of carpenters, painters, electricians and concrete finishers; and the ever ready, super staff of the Housing Office, LINDA OLSON-ROACH, BRAD KOBIELLA, DAN LEE, PAM FOX, CHERYL BENTHAM, JACKIE CYKO and DIANE SNYDER, without whose cooperation the project could not have been completed under budget and ahead of schedule.

Please come to the open house to enjoy the Laboratory's history and culture. "Hunting for History" and "Acquiring Artifacts" are two activities we hope to offer our visitors on this occasion. Bring some history with you! Archivist Adrienne Kolb is available mornings at the house and afternoons in the 3rd floor History Room. Please call x5177 for more information.—*Adrienne Kolb*

RECREATION ACTIVITIES FOR FALL '94

1995 Gym Memberships

1994 gym memberships have expired. 1995 memberships may be purchased in the Recreation Office, WH15W or renewals can be made through the mail by completing the application form, enclosing a check payable to Fermilab and mailing it to MS126. A 1995 membership is required for all of the following

activities. For information about any of the activities, contact JEAN GUYER at x2548, FNALV::JEANM or quickmail or contact the league rep listed.

Winter Refereed Volleyball League

Games are held on Monday nights in the gym. Play will begin on Oct. 17. Contact MARK NYLUND at

ALMOND::NYLUND.

Winter Doubles Tennis League

Games are held on Sundays from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. in the gym. Play begins Oct. 23. Interm. and adv. players. Contact Steve Kuhlmann, FNALD::KUHLMANN. Registration deadline is Oct. 17.

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ARTS & LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

Don't miss two Fermilab Arts and Lecture Series events coming this fall. The Fermilab Arts Series, in conjunction with the Northern Illinois School of Music, is proud to present its first quartet in residence: The Arianna Quartet. The quartet will present four Sunday afternoon concerts (October 9 and December 11, 1994 and March 5 and April 30, 1995) in Ramsey Auditorium beginning at 2 p.m. No advance ticket purchase is necessary. Tickets will be available at the door 45 minutes prior to each performance for a price of \$5. The Arianna Quartet was formed in 1992. They spent a year in residence at Kent State University. They are currently studying with the acclaimed Vermeer Quartet as a resident graduate string quartet at Northern Illinois

University's School of Music.

The Fermilab Lecture Series presents Dr. Paul Sereno, world-renowned dinosaur paleontologist. He will describe his adventures and findings from a major expedition to the Sahara Desert at the lecture *A Saharan Odyssey* at Ramsey Auditorium on Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. This four-month expedition was the most ambitious excavation of dinosaur fossils ever undertaken in the Sahara. The discoveries shed light on dinosaur life 130 million years ago, when Africa had broken away as an isolated island continent.

For further information or telephone reservations, call xARTS weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Buzz Rodewalt

RODEWALT WINS PISTOL COMPETITION

BUZZ RODEWALT (RD) was named the Illinois State International Free Pistol Champion for the second year in a row May 14. Buzz was the best of 14 shooters at the Illinois State International Free Pistol Championship held in Kankakee, Illinois. He took first place honors at the same competition last year. In addition, Buzz placed first in the Indiana Air Pistol Championship held August 21, again, for the second year in a row.

Buzz is a past member of the U.S. Shooting Team for Free and Air Pistol and has been active in international pistol competitions. He also enjoys rifle and trap shooting and archery.

GUTEN TAG

German classes have resumed and it's not too late to join. Everyone is welcome. Classes meet every Tuesday in the conference room at 20 Neuqua, outside Lab 7. The first class for beginners meets at 4:15 p.m. More advanced students meet at 5:30 p.m. ANGELA JOSTLEIN will again be teaching the classes. You can reach her at 708-355-8279 after 3 p.m. for more information.



Russian Delegates Visit Laboratory

Several members of the Russian Delegation to the meeting of the US/Russia Joint Coordinating Committee for the Fundamental Properties of Matter visited Fermilab August 20-23, 1994. While at the Laboratory, the delegates met with Director JOHN PEOPLES, pictured above. The delegates attending were: Anna Belova of the Ministry of Science and Technology; Peter Bogdanov of the Ministry of Atomic Power and Industry; Ivan Chuvilo, Director of the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics in Moscow; Victor Matveev, Director of the Institute of Nuclear Research in Moscow; Nikolai Tyurin, Deputy Director of the Institute for High Energy Physics in Protvino; and Atlant Vassiliev of the Ministry of Atomic Power and Industry.

NALWO NEWS

All women are invited to attend the annual Nalwo potluck luncheon on Friday, October 14 from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. in Chez Leon in the Users' Center. Please bring a salad, casserole, dessert or other dish to share with the many lab associates, employees, visitors and guests who enjoy this delightful and delicious event. Meet the new Nalwo board members, who are most eager to hear your ideas and suggestions for activities. See old friends, make new friends, say goodbye to departing friends and Nalwo members. Babysitting is available in the Playgroup from noon until 2 p.m. at the nominal cost of \$1 per child. Call TANUJA MISHRA at x2034 or 708-406-0430 to register for babysitting. For more information, call SELITHA RAJA at 708-305-7769.—*Sue Mendelsohn*

EAP TO HOLD SEMINAR

The Employee Assistance Program is sponsoring a noon-time brown bag seminar on hypnosis, stress and wellness November 1, 1994. The seminar will be presented by James Courtney, Ph.D. from noon to 1 p.m. in Curia II. Please call x3591 for more information.

Harper's Index

Percentage of Americans who believe that there is baseball in heaven: 56

Number of the 610 jail cells reserved by the Woodstock '94 festival that were used: 24

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Fermilab International Film Society presents movies from all over the world. Movies are shown at 8 p.m. Fridays in Ramsey Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$.50 for children 12 and under.

■ October 7: *The Secret Garden*, Spectacular new version of the time-honored story about an orphan girl whose dreary life at her uncles' manor is brightened by

finding a walled garden. Agnieszka Holland, director, U.S., 1992, 96 minutes.

■ October 28: *Psycho*, (plus two Hitchcock shorts), Hitchcock's most unrelenting exercise in terror. A young woman, on the run with money stolen from work, checks into Room 1 of the Bates Motel. All time horror classic. Alfred Hitchcock, director, U.S., 1960, 109 minutes.

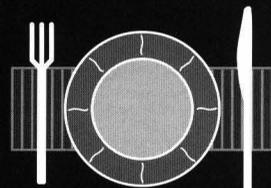
Congratulations!

To Michael and TINA LEESEBERG (FESS) on the birth of their son Kristofer Michael. Kristofer was born on August 17 at 11:08 p.m. at Delnor Community Hospital in Geneva. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long. This is the Leeseberg's first child.

To EILEEN BERMAN (CD) and GERALD GUGLIELMO (DØ) on the birth of their daughter Isabeau Guglielmo. Isabeau was born on September 17, 1994 at 10:05 a.m. at Mercy Hospital in Aurora. She weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long. Isabeau is Eileen and Gerald's first child.

Chez Léon Menu

Lunch (Wed) \$8.00 • Dinner (Thurs) \$20.00
Reservations: x4512



Wednesday, October 12 • Grilled eggplant rolls w/tomato, basil & cheese; escarole & endive salad; pear hazelnut tart

Thursday, October 13 • Booked

Wednesday, October 19 • Mediterranean fish soup, garlic bread, white chocolate mousse w/dark chocolate sauce

Thursday, October 20 • Antipasto, veal Saltimbocca, mushroom risotto, vegetable of the season, chocolate soufflé cake w/banana cream

Wednesday, October 26 • Cheese fondue, mixed salad, baked apples w/Cointreau whipped cream

Thursday, October 27 • Witches brew, devilish rabbit, goblin's vegetable choice, dracula's treat

RECREATION

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Winter Soccer League

Games are held on Wednesdays from 6-9:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6-8 p.m. in the gym. Play begins Oct. 19. Rosters due Oct. 14 to Sandor Feher, FNAL::FEHERS.

Winter Singles Tennis League

League is set up in round robin format with several divisions based on player level. Matches held weekdays at varying daytime hours in the gym. Play begins Oct. 25. Contact Luc DeMortier, FNALV::LUC.

Muscle Toning Class

Openings still available in the current muscle toning class. The eight-week class runs through Nov. 17. Cost prorated. The next muscle toning class begins Nov. 22 until Dec. 22 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the exercise room of the Recreation Facility. This is a four-week class at a cost of \$20. The following 10-week session begins Jan. 10. Registration and payment due prior to start of class. Contact Jean Guyer.

Aerobics Class

Aerobic classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the exercise room of the Recreation Facility. The cost is \$2 per class, payable at the time of the class. Join anytime by contacting Jean Guyer.

Women's Basketball League

Is there any interest in a women's basketball league? If you would like to participate contact Jean Guyer by Oct. 21.

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■ VEHICLES

1991 Ford Taurus, excel. cond., 100k highway mi., \$5,800 o.b.o. Call 708-386-2739.

1991 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr., blue, 51k miles, AM/FM, AC, cruise, tilt steer, pwr. windows, new tires, 1 owner, \$5,700 o.b.o. Call Thornton at 708-462-9424.

1987 Nissan Sentra GXE, 5 sp., 4 dr., PS/PB, tilt steer, Sony AM/FM/cass., new clutch, brown, good cond., \$1,700 o.b.o. Call x8029.

1987 Volkswagen Golf, 4 dr. hatch, sunroof, AC, Alpine radio, \$3,200 o.b.o. Call Carlos at x4400 or 708-879-5681 eve.

■ MISCELLANEOUS

Jet Ski, 1987 Kawasaki 650SX, new paint, excel. cond., \$2,000. Call Chris at x3696.

Wedding ring lost Fri., Sept. 16 probably in WH. Call Carlos at x4400.

5 piece set blue American Tourister luggage; hardside: overnighter, 2 suiter, train case; softside: tote, full-size garment bag, \$125. Call Marilyn at x4544.

4 tickets for Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots 12/24/94. Call Linda at x3082.

Men's Callaway "heaven wood," 7 wood head, 4 wood graphite shaft, head cover incl., \$200; Callaway "Tuttle" putter, \$70. Both like new. Call Mary at x3987.

Bike rollers (training), \$20; air travel bike bags, \$15 ea.; entertainment center, wood, 64" x 43" x 15", \$50; rocking chair, \$15; curtain rods, \$5 ea. Call Greg at x3011 or 708-557-2523.

Wedding gown, white, heavily beaded & detailed, high collar, long sleeves, 4 ft. train, size 7, orig. paid \$1,000 @ Margie's Bridals, \$600. Call x3632 or 708-851-8165.

3 sets of golf clubs: Set 1: Men's right handed Triumph Tempo VSS2, stain. steel, 1, 3, 4, 5 metal woods, 3-9, SW, PW perimeter weighted irons, Ping putter, bag, balls, pull cart (needs work), orig. over \$400, \$200 o.b.o.; Set 2: Men's starter set of mixed clubs, 1-3-5 woods, 2, 5, 7, 9 stain. steel blade irons, driver needs work, \$25 o.b.o.; Set 3: Child's set of short 1, 3, 5 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, 2 putters, bag, balls, \$35 o.b.o.; chipping nets & putting practice unit, \$5 takes both. Call 708-365-5309 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

■ REAL ESTATE

Two non-smoking male roommates seeking others to look for house to rent, begin Nov. 1. Call 708-778-6067 or Leslie at x2118 or Anton at x2136.



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