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THE EYES HAVE IT: PROTECTION

From \$12,000 to \$29,000 -- that's the range of Illinois Workman's compensation for on-the-job loss of an eye. A lot of money? Yes, but no amount of money can buy back vision lost in an accident.

To protect Fermilab employees, safety eyewear is issued without charge to qualified workers -- based on job requirements. Originally administered by the Medical Office, a protective eyeglass program has been directed by the Safety Office since September, 1976. Since then, selected employees have been issued 300 pairs of plano (non-prescription) and 400 pairs of prescription type -- including single vision, bifocal and trifocal lenses.

According to Dug Pinyan, Safety Officer, the cost of the protective eyewear program is minimal compared to the potential pain, expense and permanent disability of an industrial accident.

Safety glasses resemble "street wear" glasses. The differences are specially designed lenses and frames to prevent industrial/occupational hazards. Typical eye injuries are from welding flashburns and foreign particles such as sand, dust and chemicals.

Mrs. Mel Hansen, a trained optician, visits the site weekly to fit, maintain, and repair Laboratory-issued glasses. By advance appointment, Mrs. Hansen will meet with employees to order lenses and take frame measurements. Supervisory approval and a recent prescription must be submitted with an eyeglass request.

When an order is ready, in about two weeks, Mrs. Hansen makes sure lenses received are as prescribed and completes fitting frames.

Clear lenses are issued in non-prescription and prescription glasses. Tinted lenses are available for special applications such as brazing. A small selection of frames is available for prescription lenses. Also, side shields are provided as needed.

Other types of eye protection -- chemical goggles, chippers goggles, chip weld goggles and face shields are available from Laboratory stockrooms. For emergencies, eye and face washing fountains and deluge showers have been installed in selected work areas. Welder's eyeglasses are handled by Technical Services Division-Machine Shop.



...Instrument maker B. Flores wears safety glasses on milling job...

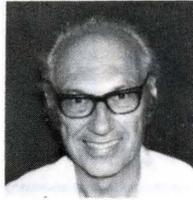


...Signs designate site eye protection areas...



...Optician Mrs. M. Hansen shows her frame selection to Ed Brezina...

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E. Heim

A. Roberts

HEIM, ROBERTS RETIRE

Two former employees have joined the ranks of Fermilab retirees.

Edward Heim is at home in Naperville after taking early retirement on Jan. 6. An instrument maker, he had come to Fermilab as a machinist in August, 1968. Prior experience was as a tool and die maker at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Aurora. Heim's immediate plans are to complete some furniture refinishing projects at home. He said he also expects to seek parttime employment, possibly in woodworking.

Physicist Dr. Arthur Roberts completed 10 years' service on Dec. 31, 1977. Previously an Argonne National Laboratory scientist, Dr. Roberts joined Fermilab in November, 1967. His wife, Janice, manages the Guest Office. Music is Dr. Roberts' avocation. He is known among colleagues for his original satirical songs about physics. On the serious side, his "Overture for the Dedication of a Nuclear Reactor" was performed by the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also experimented with computer-produced music, but prefers satire, cabaret and musical theater. The Roberts reside in Lombard.

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URA SCHOLAR HONORED

David D. Awschalom, a Universities Research Association scholarship winner in 1974, has been honored at the University of Illinois-Urbana. David is the son of Miguel Awschalom, physicist/deputy department head, Fermilab Cancer Therapy Facility.



D. Awschalom

A physics major, David received the U. of I. physics department's Ernest M. Lyman award. The annual award honors the outstanding undergraduate in physics. James H. Smith, department associate head, made the announcement in a letter to the family. The award is a \$100 cash prize.

David ranks second in his graduating class. He is enrolled in an honors program in engineering. His honors society memberships include: Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Phi Kappa Phi, academic, U. of I. He is a university James Scholar.

He is president of the campus physics society and is heading up a March physics/engineering open house. Hobbies include ham radio and photography.

He has received a summer appointment at Sandia Labs, New Mexico, to participate in laser physics research. Previous summer work was at Fermilab in the Computing Department.

A brother, Leonardo M., was a URA scholar in 1971. With help of the scholarship, he attended Northwestern University Medical School, graduating last year. He is a resident at the Marshfield (Wis.) Clinic.

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ON THE SPEAKER'S CIRCUIT

"Fermilab: Protons, Prairie, People" will be the Batavia Historical Society meeting program on Sunday (Feb. 12). Peter Koehler, (Accelerator) will be the speaker. Jeff Appel (Accelerator) gave a slide talk on Laboratory programs Feb. 2. He spoke in a weekly luncheon series for scientists at Bell Laboratories, Naperville.

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COMING EVENTS

Fri., Feb. 10 -- Dance Concert: "5 by 2 Plus Modern Dance Company". 8:30 p.m., Fermilab Auditorium. For tickets (\$3), information, contact the Guest Office, CL-1W, Ext. 3440.

Sat., Feb. 25 -- Candlelight Bowl. Bowling Green Sports Center, W. Chicago, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bowling, buffet, door prizes. \$7 per person. Contact: J. Guerra, Ext. 3533



P. Brindza

BRINDZA NAMED OMBUDSMAN

Director R.R. Wilson has announced the appointment of Paul Brindza (Energy Doubler) as a Fermilab ombudsman effective Feb. 1. The appointment is for a year. Brindza succeeds James Buffenmeyer (Technical Services) who has served in the post since mid-1976. The announcement also said incumbent ombudsmen Anne Burwell and John Barry were named principal ombudsman and senior ombudsman, respectively. Their appointments were for six months each.

The ombudsmen are available to receive complaints and questions from Fermilab employees arising from job-related or personal situations. The ombudsman has authority to investigate all complaints. Ombudsman contacts are confidential. After investigation, the ombudsman will develop recommendations for solving problems. Recommendations can be made at whatever levels seem appropriate, up to and including the Directorate. Ombudsmen report directly to the Director.

Mrs. Burwell announced new office hours for the ombudsmen headquarters on CL-8E. Effective immediately, new hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Other hours are available by appointment. Ombudsmen phone numbers are: Anne Burwell, Ext. 4278; John Barry, Ext. 3218; and Paul Brindza, Ext. 3866.

LABORATORY SHOWS MODERN ART

Sixteen twentieth century modern artists are included in a Fermilab exhibit in the Central Laboratory second floor lounge. The show features 41 works by leading artists. Media represented include oils, watercolors, acrylics, serigraphs, lithographs and collage.

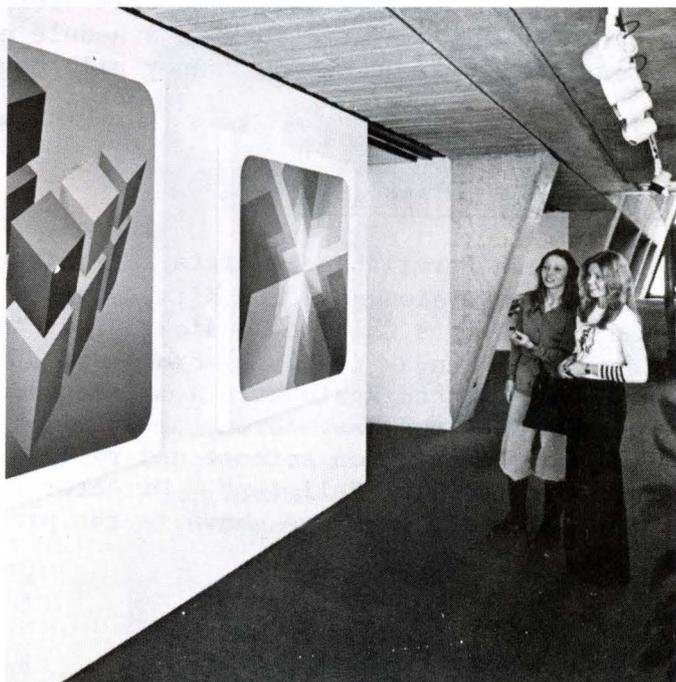
Arranged by the Fermilab Auditorium Committee, the exhibit is on loan courtesy of the Fairweather Hardin Gallery, Chicago.

The exhibit will be presented through February. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Artists shown are living Americans, except for three. They are: Norio Azuma, a native of Japan; Jiri Kolar, a resident of Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Adja Yunkers, born in Latvia. Americans are: Marko Spalatin; Arthur Osver; Daniel Lang; Max Kahn; Eleanor Coen; Robert Natkin; George d'Almeida; Abbott Pattison; Margo Hoff; Robert Middaugh; Zora Duvall; Martyl; and Rainey Bennett.

The show represents many styles and many approaches to modern art by established artists, all of whom are represented in museums, and public and private collections.

Students may arrange class visits by calling the Guest Office at 840-3440.



...S. Koteles(L) and J. Rapovich view art display...

FERMILAB INTER/NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY

presents

The End of August at the Hotel Ozone
A Czechoslovakian Production, 1972

8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 11 Fermilab Auditorium

Hotel Ozone is the story of eight savage women, survivors after world nuclear war. They form a nomadic group and roam the continent searching for a male. The women are inevitably the source of their own destruction as they overpower an old man in a fight over his gramophone.

Admission: Adults \$1.50 - Children 50¢

FILM SOCIETY NOTE: Saturday showing of this film is due to Fermilab Arts Series dance program on Friday, Feb. 10. Also, the Film Society announces that it is reducing children's ticket prices to 50 cents each effective immediately.

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SUMMER HOUSING NOTICE

March 31 is the deadline for receipt of reservations for summer on-site housing. Housing assignments for summer experimenters will be made early in April. Assignments are based on the expected running schedule and responses will be mailed April 15. Starting dates for summer occupancy will begin during the week of May 26.

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LAB DUO TAPES TV APPEARANCE

Two more Fermilab scientists took a turn before TV film cameras. Stan Snowden, Accelerator Division, and Tom Kirk, assistant Neutrino department head, were interviewed at NBC-TV's Chicago studios. They talk about the relationship of science and society for a Sunday (Feb. 12) broadcast of "Everyman," a 30-minute show that will be aired at 2 a.m. and again at 8 a.m. the same day. The "Everyman" segment will precede a national NBC broadcast featuring Fermilab on Sunday, Feb. 19, time to be announced. The one hour special on science and religion is titled "Continuing Creation: The Roles of Science and Religion". Director R.R. Wilson discusses the Laboratory's work and several site areas are shown in the production.

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ATTENTION: FOLK MUSIC FANS

Interested in folk/traditional music? As a performer . . . or listener? Then this message is for you. An "appreciation" group is forming to indulge in this music. For more information, call Dave Hanssen (Operations) at Ext. 3688.

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FOR FERMILAB ACU MEMBERS: Cash payments for share deposits or loan payments are not accepted by the ACU service in the Central Laboratory. Fermilab credit union personnel will accept only \$5 amounts from persons opening new share accounts. Loan payments/share deposits should be made via personal check or payroll deduction, the office advises.