

PPPL'S premier precisionists

by Phyllis Rieger

"Being a machinist is like being a surgeon. You have to be precise and skilled," said Jack Mount, Supervisor of the C-Site Machine Shop. Jack heads a team of four experienced machinists who include Dave Allegretti, Nick Dereka, Walt Maciolek, and Sylvester Luyber. Together, they have a total of 66 years of experience working at PPPL.

"As part of the Engineering Division, our main responsibilities are repairing,

replacing, and fabricating parts for the TFTR, the PBX-M, the CDX, and the space craft glow project," says Jack who often can be found in the experimental areas consulting with physicists, engineers, and lead technicians about the inner workings of the energy devices.

"The parts vary in size and shape and the materials used include stainless steel, aluminum, Inconel, and other nonmagnetics," points out Jack who's been at PPPL for nine years, five of those as supervisor. "The type of parts we fashion range from camera parts for the PBX-M to probes for TFTR diagnostics. We also help the maintenance department keep things running



(Photo by John Peoples)

C-Site Machine Shop supervisor Jack Mount programs the CNC, the computer numerical control milling machine.



(Photo by John Peoples)

Sylvester Luyber welds a vacuum bellows.



(Photo by John Peoples)

Machinist Dave Allegretti measures a pocket for the PBX-M with a vernier tool.

by repairing parts for boilers and air conditioning systems."

He explained the C-Site Machine Shop (there are other machine shops throughout PPPL) has been an integral part of the Lab since its inception in 1955 when the fusion energy devices began requiring specialized parts and a skilled work force to make them.

Don Grove, former Deputy Director for Technical Operations, reminisced about the machine shop's birth. "The shop began

at A-Site and in 1958 the shop at C-Site was built with certain design specifications including a wooden floor. That was for two reasons: it was easier on the feet and if someone dropped a fragile part it wouldn't be chipped as it would if the floor were concrete." He explained the machinists received special training in ultra-high vacuums so they'd better understand the types of parts needed. "It's a shop known for its high quality and interaction among the machinists and the physicists and engineers," said Don.

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(Photo by John Peoples)

Nick Dereka mills stainless steel bus work for PBX-M.



(Photo by John Peoples)

Walt Maciolek machines a Mirov coil in macor (ceramic material).

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The C-Site Machine Shop has a separate welding and soldering area and contains: 9 milling machines, 7 lathes, 4 drill presses, 2 grinders, 3 saws, 1 shaper, and assorted other tools of several shapes and sizes. Computerization has also come to the machine shop in the form of the CNC, the computer numerical control, a programmable machine with a capability limited only by the imagination, according to Jack.

Deputy TFTR Project Head Jim Sinnis finds the CNC, "very impressive. It frees the machinists to do other jobs." Jim, who relies on the machinists for many jobs, said, "The shop is a valuable facility. The machinists are part of the TFTR team because without good working parts we wouldn't be able to carry out our plans and achieve our goals."

The shop is also an asset in the money and time savings department. When some beryllium windows on the neutral beams needed replacement, the machine shop did the job at a savings of \$100,000 for the Lab and in a shorter-time frame than a subcontractor.

"Besides replacing and repairing, we also manufacture components," said machinist Nick Dereka who explained he usually works from blueprints to fabricate diagnostic parts for TFTR. Dave Allegretti, who works with Nick, said, "Sometimes the parts are 'exotic,' that is they're unusual designs. Besides blueprints, we work closely with the physicists and engineers to devise a particular part. Sometimes they send us a hand-drawn sketch to work from. Communication is essential when you're doing something like that."

Besides placing a high priority on the quality of work produced, Jack sees safety as ranking #1 in importance. "All of my crew are radiation qualified and wear safety glasses and shoes when working," said Jack. "We have an outstanding safety record."

Jack Joyce, Head of the Engineering Division under whose purview is the machine shop, lauds the machinists, "who've been an indispensable resource in keeping the experimental devices up and running. The dedicated staff we have in the machine shop has been instrumental in helping the Laboratory achieve its outstanding experimental record." *

New medical director named

An extensive search for Laboratory Medical Director has been successfully concluded. The candidate of choice is Dr. John Caruso, Jr., a retired Navy Captain and present Director of Occupational Medicine at U.S. Steel Corporation's Fairless Works in Pennsylvania. Dr. Caruso will assume his duties at PPPL on Monday, May 15.

Dr. Caruso is a highly experienced physician who is trained and certified in both internal and occupational medicine. He received his B.A. and medical education from Boston University. His residency in internal medicine was done at Hartford Hospital and his residency in occupational medicine was completed at the University of Pittsburgh. According to Steve Iverson, Director of Personnel, "He is one of only several hundred physicians nationally who is Board Certified in Occupational Medicine."

Before deciding on a career in the navy, Dr. Caruso maintained a private practice in internal medicine. In the Navy, he initially served as medical officer on nuclear submarines. He was subsequently assigned to shore bases where he began his work in occupational medicine. Captain Caruso remained in the Navy until 1981. During his naval career, he commanded a large staff that included many medical professionals such as doctors, nurses, and industrial hygien-

ists. In this capacity, he had direct responsibility for occupational medicine at various types of naval bases throughout the U.S. Upon his retirement in 1981, he became Director of Occupational Medicine at U.S. Steel Corporation's Fairless Works where he was responsible for over 4,000 employees. He was instrumental in establishing the occupational medical program there.

At PPPL, Dr. Caruso will be responsible for directing the Occupational Health Program in coordination with the Health and Safety Branch. As such, he will be responsible for implementing occupational health programs and for recommending to Laboratory management improvements in the effectiveness of these programs.

James Clark, Deputy Director for Administration, says, "Dr. Caruso is uniquely qualified for the position of PPPL Medical Director. He has in-depth experience in the field of occupational medicine which will be most relevant to PPPL. He is articulate and balanced in discussing aspects of health and safety issues, and his naval experience prepares him for working with large organizations, like the Department of Energy. Additionally, he exhibits a strong interest in preventive medicine and in promoting wellness/fitness activities. He is a welcome addition to PPPL"

When you speak, EAP listens

by Phyllis Rieger

(This article was prepared before Dr. Tobin's retirement from the Laboratory. Dr. Tobin was PPPL's Medical Director for six years.)

Problems. We all have them at some time or other but sometimes we can't resolve them and they begin to affect us and the quality of our work.

As a special benefit for employees, PPPL contracted last year with the Corporate Health Department of the Medical Center at Princeton to provide a more complete program of assistance for PPPL employees and their families. The Em-

ployee Assistance Program (EAP) is designed to help employees and family members deal with interpersonal problems in the workplace or home. The primary goal of the program is to retain valued employees.

According to Mary Elwood, a social worker who coordinates the program, "Problems can range from alcohol/drug dependency to legal and financial crises. People call us to talk about aging parents or how to resolve a child care issue.

"Sometimes people need to just talk and other times they seek extensive help. No

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problem is too small or too large that we can't work in the direction of a solution."

She stressed, "Confidentiality is a key element. I know people are concerned about this and that's understandable. We're here to help, not violate confidences. Sometimes people call us and just use their first name and that's fine. Our main interest is to listen and to help. The Medical Center will not identify PPPL employees who utilize the EAP

or discuss their problems with PPPL supervisors or management." She pointed out counseling is often done over the telephone because some prefer that to in-person meetings.

Ms. Elwood heads a team of three who provide services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Team members include John Byron, Jr. and Patricia Roberts, R.N.

To use their services, employees first call a toll free number. In New Jersey the number is 1-800-624-1754 and in Pennsylvania 1-800-527-0035. Usually an initial meeting is set up with one of the team members. At this meeting the problem is discussed and a "game plan" formed for resolving it. Relatively minor problems may be addressed in a few additional counseling sessions at the Center. More complex situations involving long-term counseling or financial or legal counseling are handled by referral to other agencies.

"Often we act as advocates for our clients," said John who pointed out that the counselors help pave the way for treatment programs, conduct follow-up, and occasionally negotiate fees. Since the counselors are familiar with the community and other resources they often are liaisons for employees with other agencies or in-patient facilities.

He also explained, "Sometimes employees are referred to the EAP by their supervisor because his/her work performance has deteriorated to the point where intervention was necessary. In cases where the supervisor referred the employee in

lieu of disciplinary or other administrative action the Medical Director will be kept informed of the employee's cooperation, but details of the problem and its treatment will be not released. The Center will not furnish additional information to the Laboratory supervisor or PPPL management."

PPPL Medical Director Dr. John Tobin said, "I'm pleased with the EAP. It's proven to be a valuable benefit for our employees. About 6% of our employees have opted to use the Center's services which were chosen over others because it provides service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The program's purpose is to help employees address their problems and keep their mind on their work and it's succeeded in doing that."

He emphasized, "The Lab has gone to great lengths to maintain employee confidentiality which is a mainstay of the program. The Lab does receive quarterly reports from the Center with statistics about the types of problems, treatment referral, contacts, etc. but specific information is not included."

Dr. Tobin stressed, "Employees and their family members living with them can use the services as often as they wish. While the Laboratory pays a flat fee per employee, long-term counseling or in-patient treatment is an employee's or family member's responsibility." The University's health insurance benefit program will cover those services to the extent normally included in the program as usual medical expenses. *

DOE labs to research cold fusion

Due to the worldwide interest in announced research results in electrolytic or "cold" fusion in metals, Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins has directed that the Department of Energy's (DOE) national laboratories intensify their research efforts to more clearly understand the

phenomenon. Admiral Watkins also will request DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board (ERAB) to establish a panel to conduct an independent review of the entire research situation. The Los Alamos National Laboratory, under the auspices of the DOE, will sponsor a scientific workshop on the subject May 23-25 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Department of Energy laboratories have been conducting experiments in the area since Brigham Young University and the University of Utah announced research results. The intensified work at the national laboratories includes continued attempts to reproduce the experiments in order to confirm research claims. Additional experiments include conducting tests for chemical reactants and products resulting from the experiments. Control experiments using light water in addition to heavy water are also being performed. Scientists will seek to determine the mechanisms for the production of a fusion reaction in solids

The ten participating laboratories are: Ames Laboratory, Argonne National Laboratory, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Pacific Northwest Laboratory, and Sandia National Laboratories.

The main reason for the research by DOE laboratories is the potential for a new energy source. However, the origin of any heat released has not been established, be it nuclear, chemical, mechanical, or another process. Similarly, a mechanism for production of a fusion reaction, if any, at room temperature in solids has not been established.

The ERAB panel will consist of experts in the fields of electrochemistry, solid state physics, nuclear physics, engineering and other fields important to the type of experiments conducted. The purpose of the review is to provide DOE with an assessment of this new area of research. The ERAB provides guidance to the Secretary of Energy and advises on overall research and development conducted in the Department. The DOE will request the ERAB prepare an interim report by July.

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The scientific workshop to be held at the Sweeney Convention Center in Santa Fe will provide an interdisciplinary forum to discuss recent experiments and calculations involving cold fusion phenomena. Invitations have been sent to some 2,000 scientists worldwide. The workshop will be co-chaired by Robert Schrieffer and Norman Hackerman. Dr. Schrieffer, a recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1972, is director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Dr. Hackerman, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, served as President of the University of Texas at Austin from 1967 to 1970. He is currently Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at both the University of Texas and Rice University.

[Reprinted from a DOE News Release dated 21 April 1989.] *



National Geographic produces film on fusion

by Phyllis Rieger

When two world renowned entities get together, the result can only be a winning combination.

Last spring the National Geographic Society, known worldwide for its outstanding documentaries and magazine, sent science filmmaker Joe Aiken to PPPL to focus on fusion energy and technology. According to Donald Cooper, Associate Director of the Society's Educational Films Division, "The film, geared toward high school and college students, addresses the quest for a new energy source: fusion power. The film discusses the differences between nuclear fission and fusion and animation helps to explain the natural fusion process in the sun and the major methods by which scientists are attempting to imitate it on earth." The film,

25 minutes long, is in color and is available in film and video.

Mr. Cooper explained, "The Society decided to do the fusion film based on a survey of educational librarians, media personnel, and students. Statistically tabulated, the survey ranked fusion highest; hence, the Society's strong interest." He also said the Society looks for subjects not only science-related but those that involve social topics. "Will the energy sources we

"... lead to students exploring the idea that people can solve problems people create."

now have last a lifetime? What alternatives do we have? These and many other questions lead to students exploring the idea that people can solve problems people create. We want people to think, and I believe that our fusion film presents that opportunity as well as making the subject of fusion interesting and understandable to high school students and others," said Mr. Cooper.

During last spring and summer a film crew, headed by Joe Aiken, spent several days at the Laboratory filming in various locations including the TFTR test cell, the PBX-M control room, and CICADA. Assisted by PPPL Photography Service Section employees John Peoples and Ed Farris, the crew spent considerable time setting up for each shoot to insure accuracy and clarity. PPPL personnel play prominent roles and interviews with Harold Furth and Lyman Spitzer, PPPL's first director, are film highlights. Physicists Steve Cowley, Brent Stratton, and Rob Goldston are also featured. Besides PPPL, other film locations include: Cornell University; Lab for Laser Energetics in Rochester, New York, and the Sandia National Laboratory.

Producer Aiken appreciated the cooperation of PPPL employees and said, "The assistance of Lab personnel helped to make our job easier. Our thanks to all those who helped."

Employees are invited to special showings of "Fusion: Work in Progress" on

Tuesday, May 16 at 12 noon in the M.B. Gottlieb Auditorium, and Friday May 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the M.B. Gottlieb Auditorium. *

SOSSO celebrate secretaries' week

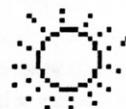
PPPL Secretaries and Office Support Staff celebrated National Secretaries Week by attending a luncheon at the Bonzai Restaurant. Guest speakers were Richard Rossi, PPPL Associate Director and Head, Administration Department and Rice Lyons, Office of Population Research, Princeton University, and Chairperson of LAFF, Life After Forty-Five. Angelo Candelori, Assistant Head, Administrative Department was a guest.

Mr. Rossi spoke about the original purposes for establishing the Secretarial and Office Support Staff Organization (SOSSO), and he expressed the Laboratory's appreciation to all members of these staffs. Ms. Lyons talked enthusiastically of an involvement with the excitement and pleasure in life that everyone can experience.

The SOSSO was formed in 1975 by Marianne Weissenburger, a former secretary in the Theoretical Division. The present officers are: Chairperson, Edna S. Kalmus; Vice-Chairperson, Sophie M. Monaghan; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Bitzer; Recording Secretary, Athene Kan; and Committee Members Dolores Bergmann and Patricia Stephens-Buggs. The organization hosts professional seminars throughout the year. *

Florida condo for rent

For Rent: Furnished condo on the beach at Daytona Beach, Florida. Sleeps four — one bedroom with sleeper couch. Available 24 June to 1 July 1989. \$600. Call JoAnn Palladino, ext. 2453.



Kids' poster art all about safety

PPPL "Kids Safety Poster Contest" winners gathered Tuesday, April 25 in the LOB Commons for a brief ceremony. As their proud parents watched, Ellis Simon, Head of Technical Operation's Project Planning and Safety Office, presented the winners with gift certificates for Quakerbridge Mall. First prize winners received \$100 and second prize winners received \$50. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Winners pictured here with Ellis Simon (standing far right) are: (standing, l-r) Shannon Furman, Thomas Furman, Mira Manikam, and Vanessa Bischoff; (kneeling, l-r) Jonathan Ammons, Christine Williams, Michelle Swiderski, Chris Swiderski, and Kristi Dudek. Not pictured, Susan Malsbury.

All of the posters will be reproduced and displayed around the Lab. They are original and colorful and add much to the Laboratory's safety campaign. Watch for them! ✨



(Photo by John Peoples)

ASQC certified reliability course in planning stage

The Princeton Section of the American Society of Quality Control is considering offering a refresher course in the Fall as preparation for taking the Certified Reliability Exam. While this course is geared to those desiring to take the exam in the Spring, it will also provide an excellent opportunity to learn more about reliability in general. Most likely the course will be given one night a week for 8-10 weeks.

If you have any questions or are interested in learning more about the course, please contact Judy Malsbury, extension, 2415. ✨

Colloquia

Colloquia are held each Wednesday from September to June at 4:15 p.m. in the Melvin B. Gottlieb Auditorium, C-Site, unless otherwise noted. Speakers for May/June are given here:

May 24 — "Opportunities in Arms Control," Jeremiah Sullivan, University of Illinois.

May 31 — "Trapped Particle Instabilities and Anomalous Transport in the Columbia Linear Machine," Amiya Sen, Columbia University.

June 7 — "Recent Results from TEXT," Ken Gentle, University of Texas at Austin. ✨



Safety Tip

Are you worried about your teenagers staying alone at home after school? Public Safety offers these ideas to help lessen this worry.

- Check in with them during the day. Ask them to let you know if they're going to be late or are going home with a friend.

- Check with the local recreation department or organizations like the Boys Clubs or the Y about their activities for teens. They may have classes, sports, movies, or places where teens can just drop in and listen to records and talk.
- Encourage your teens to volunteer to help others. Young people all over the country are using their after school hours to make their communities safer places to live (and having a good time too). Teens have formed youth patrols that help keep streets or apartment buildings safe, tutored younger kids, and cleaned up vacant lots and parks. Your community crime prevention group or local law enforcement agency can provide more information about problems teens can help solve.
- Give teens some daily responsibilities at home and clarify house rules.
- Don't invite problems by leaving liquor and money out in the open.
- Above all, talk to your teens often and listen to their concerns. ✨

In the news



(Photo by John Peoples)

Rip Perkins

PPPL Physicist **Francis (Rip) Perkins, Jr.** was recently named vice-chairman of the newly established National Research Council's Committee on Plasma Science. The Committee was set up to review issues in plasma physics, plasma chemistry, plasma engineering, and a broad range of applications. As well as serving as Vice Chairman, he will also head a working group that will seek to identify new research opportunities in plasma science. Rip said, "I would welcome thoughts on where the basic frontiers of plasma science lie."

The National Research Council, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences, serves as an independent advisor to the federal government on scientific and technical questions of national importance. The idea for the Committee originated in a proposal from the Executive Committee of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society. Support comes from a consortium of federal agencies: the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Office of Naval Research.

Mary Ann Brown has been named Secretary of the Year by the Mercer County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI). The announcement was made at the April seminar and annual luncheon celebrating National Secretaries Week. She was presented with a plaque recognizing her accomplishments and a bouquet of silk roses.

"I was very surprised and, of course, very pleased to be so honored by my peers. You always think it would be nice if you could win, but you never think it will happen to you," she said.

Mary Ann, a PPPL employee for 13 years, is presently Executive Secretary for Jack Joyce in the Engineering Department Office. She is active in PPPL's Secretary and Office Support Staff Organization and has held every executive position in the organization; she was Chairperson in 1979.

Currently Vice President of the Mercer County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, Mary Ann has been nominated to serve a second term in this position. Professional Secretaries International is the world's largest secretarial organization with over 700 chapters and a total of 40,000 members. It promotes excellence, competence, and recognizes people in secretarial careers. ✪



(Photo by John Peoples)

Mary Ann Brown

TRANSITIONS

The HOTLINE offers congratulations to the following employees:

New Assignments

George Renda who has been appointed Head of the Diagnostic Engineering Branch in the TFTR Diagnostics Division.

Births

Tom Carroll, Computer Division, and his wife, Diane Carroll, Information Services, whose daughter, Eileen Mary Nicole, was born April 19.

Art Kolupanowich, TFTR Heating Systems Division, and his wife, Toni,

whose son, Curtis Patrick, was born in March.

Fred Wasylenko, MG Section, and his wife, **Sheryl Wasylenko**, X-Ray Laser Project, whose daughter, Nicole Ann, was born April 18.

Marriages

Nathan Schechtman of the Computer Division and **Nadine** who were married April 29.

Graduations

Toni Lynn Tucker, daughter of Bob Tucker, Technical Operations Carpenters Shop, will graduate from Howard University in May. Ms. Tucker majored in Specialized Nursing—Pediatrics. Upon graduation she will join Baltimore Maryland Hospital where she will work with children with Aids.

Retirements

Robert W. Delany who retired April 1 after 16 years of service. Robert was a Plumber in Technical Operation's Mechanical Engineering Shop.

Matthew Edgar who retired April 1 after 15 years of service. Matthew was Lead Layout Draftsman in Technical Operation's Engineering Department.

Howard B. Henry who retired April 1 after 21 years of service. Howard was a Technician in Technical Operation's Mechanical Engineering Division.

Joseph A. Kaytus who retired April 1 after 10 years of service. Joseph was a Technical Assistant in Technical Operation's Mechanical Engineering Division.

Joseph A. Malinowski who retired April 1 after 32 years of service. Joseph was a Technical Associate in Technical Operation's Engineering Department.

Robert Sheldon who retired January 1 after 13 years of service. Robert was Controller in Administrative Operations.

Roy J. Whitley, Sr. who retired April 1 after 12 years of service. Roy was a Carpenter in Administrative Operation's Plant Maintenance and Operations Division.

Obituary

The HOTLINE is saddened to report the death of former employee **Barton Reavis** in November last year. Barton was a Technical Associate in the Engineering Department for thirty-two years. He retired in 1984. ✪



(Photo by Dietmar Krause)

Employees with thirty years or more of service during 1988 were honored recently at the Service Awards Ceremony. Hank Dymowski and Tom Stix were honored for 35 years of service and Bernie Giehl for 36 years. Photographed with PPPL Director Harold Furth are (standing, l-r): Dick Farley, Tom Stix, Sam Hand, Louise Schaufler, Don Carter, Bob Kneeshaw, Bob Ellis, Jr., Dr. Furth, Dirk Dimock, Frank Homan, Mike Capone, Dave Mullaney, and Joe Davenport; Kneeling are (l-r): John Peoples, Vince Corso, Dick Palladino, Dan Zydorski, Tom Devine, Don Muschal, Kris Mann, Bob Majeski, and Ken Wright. Honorees unable to attend the ceremony were: Jim Beach, Uffe Christensen, Warren Class, George DePagnier, Hank Dymowski, Bernie Giehl, Joe Hengeli, Ken Hobson, Russell Kulsrud, Joe Mallinowski, George Martin, Bob Motley, John Murray, John Nicol, Carl Oberman, Milt Pelovitz, Dick Shamon, Ellis Simon, and Bill Walker. This was the first time PPPL has had the opportunity to honor staff members with thirty years or more of service. The total number of years represented by these employees is 1,276.

Safety Training

The Occupational Safety Branch has scheduled the following safety training courses for May:

<u>Course</u>	<u>Date/Time/Location</u>
Respiratory Protection (Training must be repeated every year.)	16 May, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Safety Training Trailer
ASC Training/Meeting	18 May, 9:00-10:00 a.m. LOB B318 Conference Room or 22 May, 3:00-4:00 p.m. LOB B318 Conference Room
Confined Space Entry (Training must be repeated every two years.)	23 May, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Safety Training Trailer

Employees must obtain permission from their immediate supervisor to attend these classes. Supervisors should call Mary Ann McBride at ext. 3468 to enroll their employees.



Fun Run Scheduled for May 18



The Spring Fun Run is on! Starting time is 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, just below the Visitor's Parking Lot at C-Site. Total distance is 5 k or 3.1 miles.

As in the past, the race will begin at the entrance to the Visitor's Parking Lot. The course will follow the road past the air field and Gun Club, make a left at the intersection at Sayre Drive, proceed around the A- and B-Sites' outer loop, take a right back on to the entrance road, and retrace the first part of the course past the Gun Club through the C-Site Security Booth to the Visitor's Parking Lot entrance.

Those interested in participating are asked to register by completing the form below and returning it to Barbara Sarfaty, Theory Division, C-Site, by May 16. **The race will be held only if enough people register.** Participants will be issued racing numbers to be worn during the race.

Registration Form 'Fun Run'



I am interested in participating in the Fun Run on May 18.

Name: _____

Extension: _____

Address: _____

Return by May 16 to: Barbara Sarfaty
Theory Division
C-Site

Our best story ideas for HOTLINE and "In Focus" come from you. So if you have an idea for an article or video segment, call Information Services. For HOTLINE, call Carol Phillips at ext. 2754. "In Focus" ideas can be channeled to Ed Farris, ext. 2090, or Phyllis Rieger, ext. 2752. What's your news?

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