

Open House a Smashing Success!

The PPPL Open House on Saturday, June 12, was a "smashing" success according to Steve Iverson who headed the committee that put together the event. It is estimated that more than 3,000 persons visited the Lab and took part in the activities.

Said Iverson, "We had only six weeks to organize for the Open House. It was an enormous task that simply couldn't have been done without everyone's hard work, dedication, and cooperation."

One of the most gratifying aspects of the project, according to Iverson, was the large number of employees who donated their time to help out at the Saturday event. He said, "Many employees are already working long hours preparing for D-T operations on TFTR, but still they came to help. The generosity shown by everyone was greatly appreciated. Thanks to everyone for making this Open House one of our most successful!"

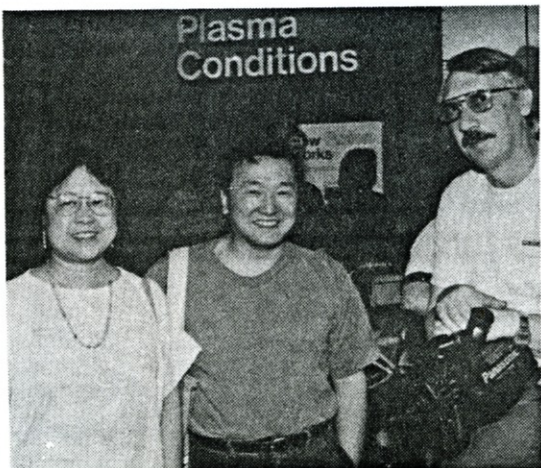
Greeting the Visitors



Matt Lawson greets visitors and directs them to parking areas and the LOB.



Sonja Patterson's smile worked wonders at the Info Desk.



Dietmar Krause takes time out from video taping to chat with Hulbert Hsuan (center) and his wife Catherine.



Wonderful! Wonderful!

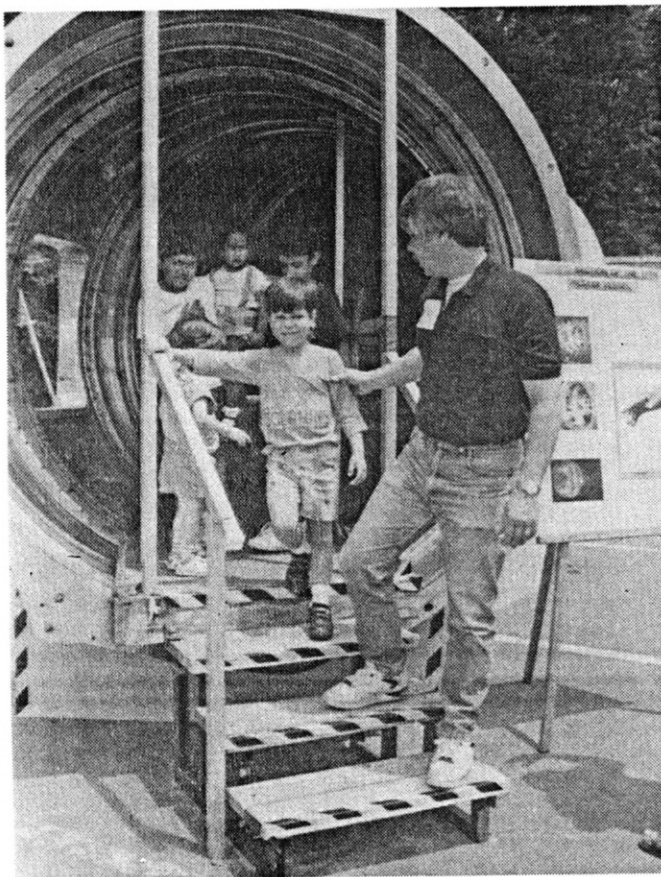


"Hugging the world" is Cynthia Phillip's son Benjamin.

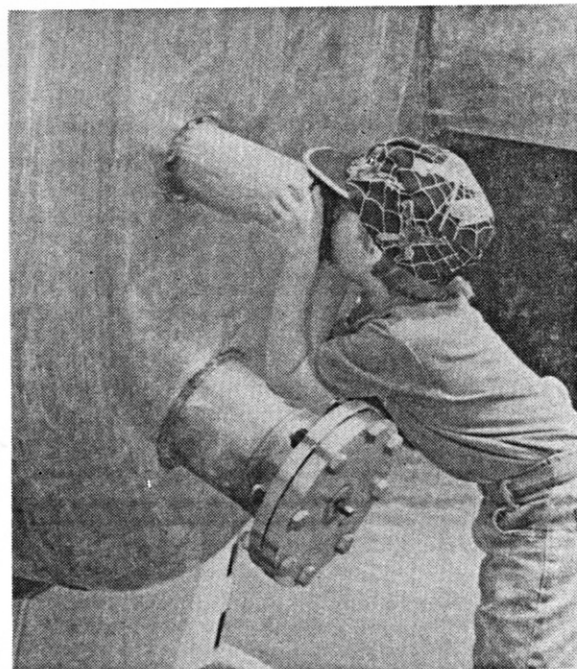


Captain Ted Cashel (left) of Emergency Services talks with Alan Upperco and his three children Karen, David, and Michael.

It's not every day you can climb around on a fire engine. ➡



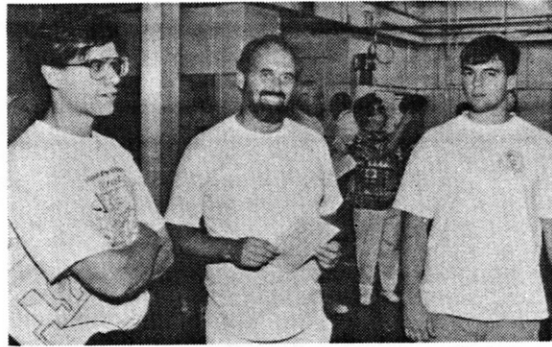
Matt Lawson and son Andrew leave the mock up of the vacuum vessel.



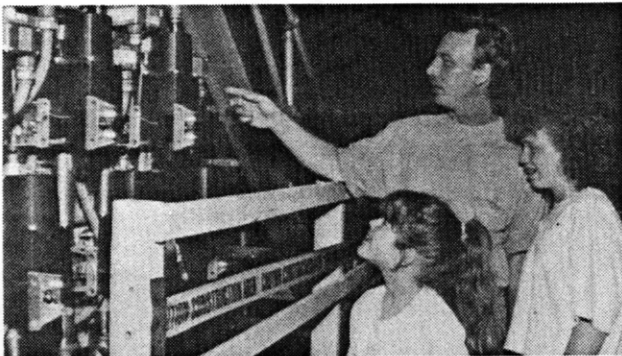
Exploring the vacuum vessel mock up from all angles.



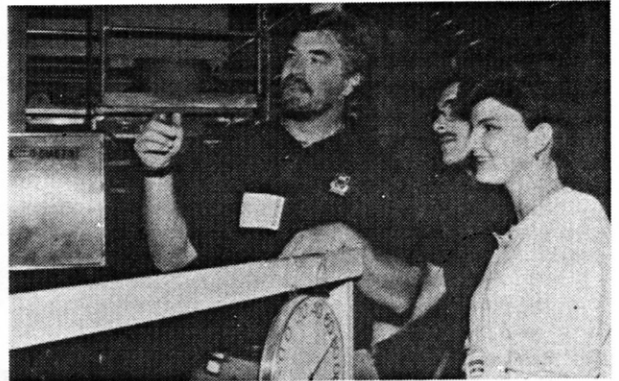
Ken Young's station was a posterboard at TFTR.



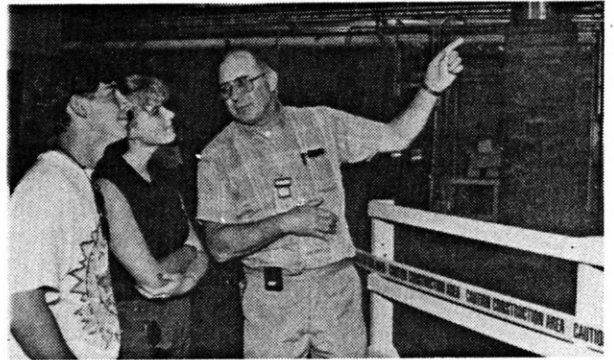
Jim Strachan (center) and sons Doug (left) and Gordie at TFTR.



Frank DiBella describes TFTR to two of the many visitors who toured the facility.



Danny Crook (top) and Russ Wester (bottom) help show off TFTR.



Joe Smith of Health Physics shows his nephews TFTR.



Leaving TFTR. ➡

Demonstrations and Hands-on Experiments

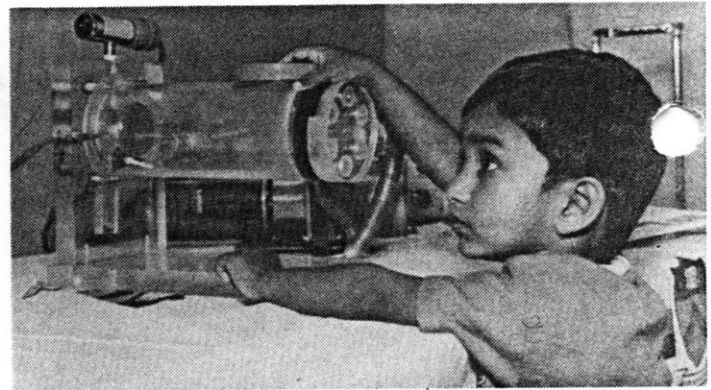


◀ The deep-freeze cryogenics demonstration was very popular. Mark Cropper (far right) demonstrates the freezing capabilities of liquid nitrogen to Pamela Mills (George Martin's daughter) and her three sons (left to right) John, Steven, and David.



Another popular demonstration was the plasma glow discharge. Here Grad Student Bill Dorland explains about plasma.

Dr. Patrick Alvarado, Trenton Public School District's Science Supervisor, helps his son with protective gloves which are worn as part of the liquid nitrogen demonstration.



A future plasma physicist?

Refreshments in the Courtyard



A view of the courtyard where refreshments were served.



Ready, set, go. Watch me eat the whole thing!

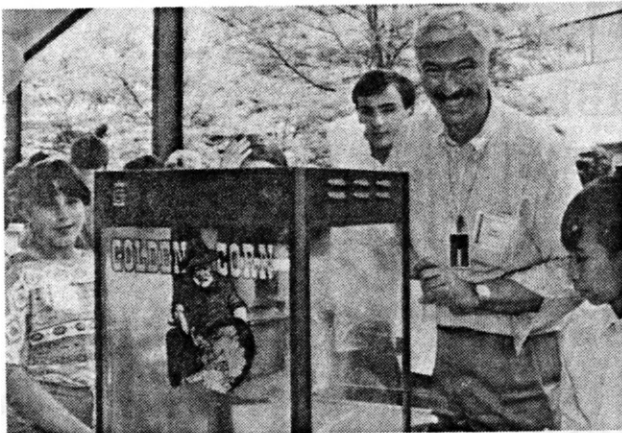
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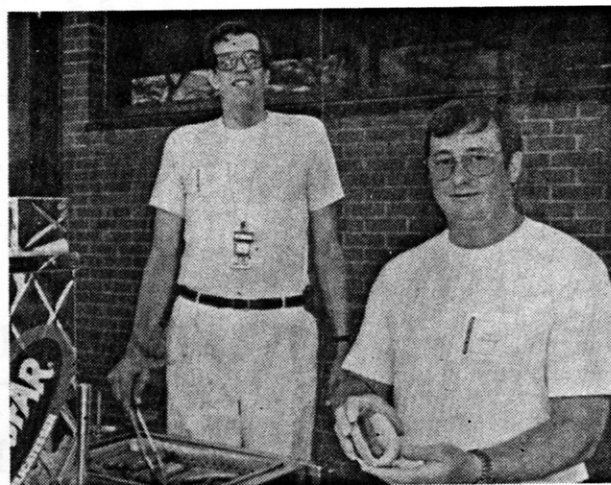
Cathy Saville takes a break with her father Fred Perykas.



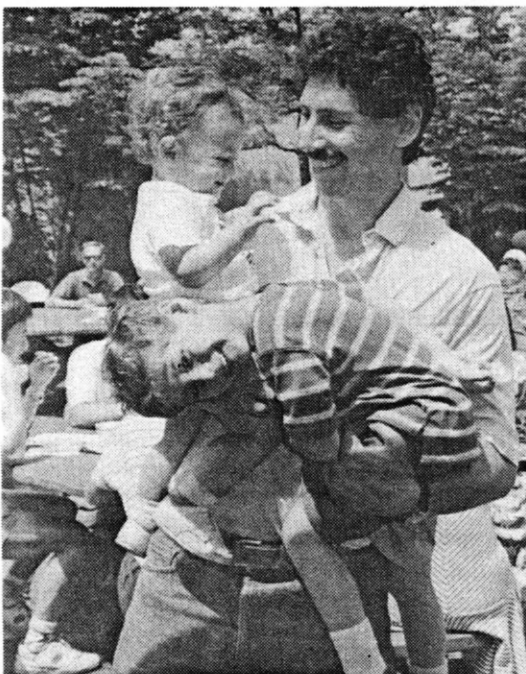
Enjoying refreshments are (left to right) Matthew Powell, Claudette James, not identified, Wilbert Barlow, and friend.



Dale Meade kept the pop corn popping.



Scott Larson (left) and Henry Carnevale on hot dog duty.



Stan Kaye with sons Ethan (left) and Joel.

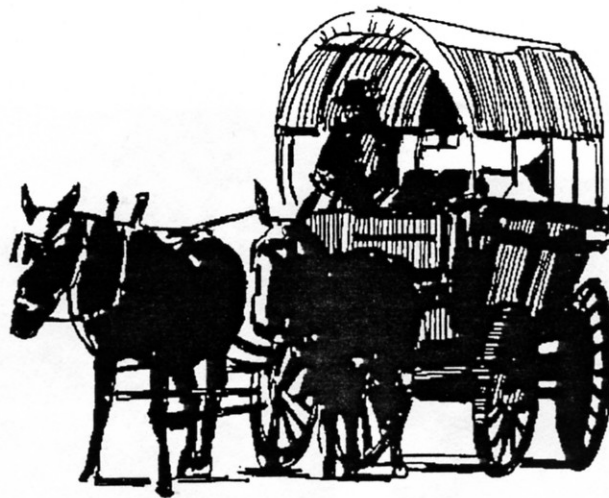


The action was hectic at times. Here cooks George Coward (left) and his wife Mary Sue, Debbie Smith, and Scott Sweeney (partially hidden behind the cart) scramble to keep up with the crowd.



Annie Sauthoff (center) helped her father Ned (right) and Ron Davidson keep the hot dog line moving.

(All photos taken by Denise Applewhite.)



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