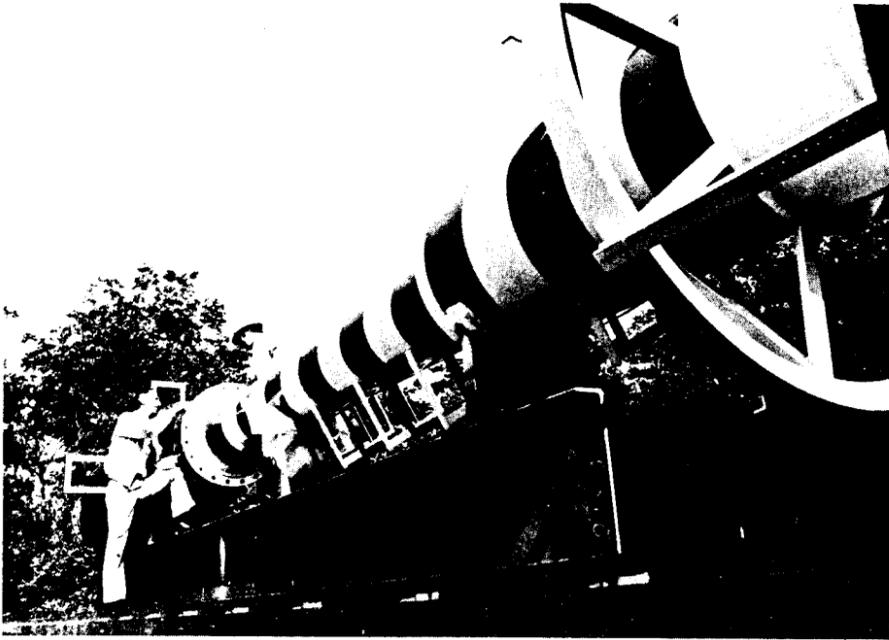


New BNL Buoy To Be Prepared For Sea Tests

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Cy Fink (DEE) and Bernard Belligan (Rigging Foreman) look over one part of a new, giant buoy which was delivered to the Laboratory in four sections on Wednesday. Including its 20 foot tower, it measures 97 feet in length and weighs 8½ tons. Next summer, the buoy will be deployed in the coastal zone off Long Island, and will be used by the Oceanography and Atmospheric Sciences Divisions of DEE for air-sea interaction measurements. During the next six weeks, it will be outfitted with a radio telemetry system and other sophisticated instruments in preparation for a trial run and testing in Long Island Sound at the end of November.

—photo by Rosen

United Way Pledges Provide Skills Unlimited

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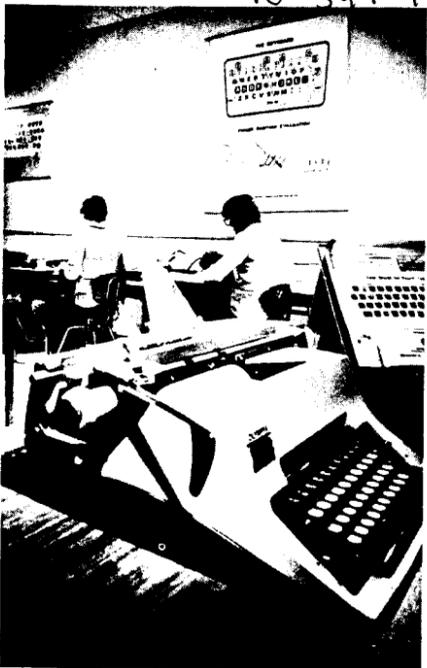
The list of agencies supported by the United Way of Nassau-Suffolk includes 100 organizations, hospitals and foundations on Long Island. Your contribution to the United Way is a unique, convenient way of supporting each of these many, varied services with a single pledge.

Skills Unlimited of Oakdale and Bohemia is a non-profit agency founded in 1955 and is supported by the United Way. Members of BNL's 1978 United Way campaign recently toured the agency so that they might see first-hand, where and how United Way funds are directed.

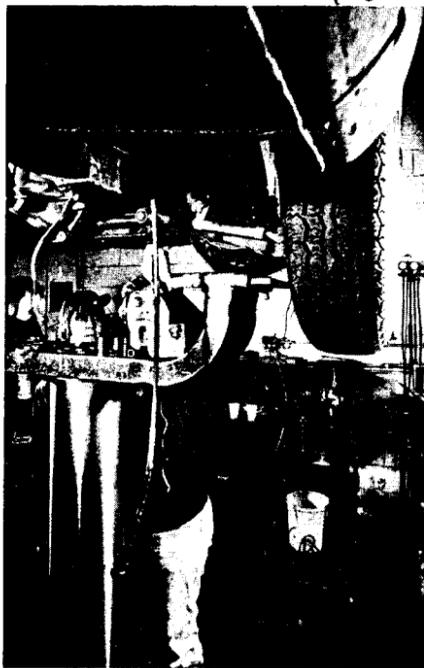
The goal of Skills Unlimited, according to Associate Director Joseph Abramo, is to rehabilitate the mentally, emotionally or physically handicapped so that they will be useful men and women with marketable skills. Careful evaluation and training are given the 200 adults who work and learn at Skills Unlimited each day so that they may either gain outside employment when their training is completed, or produce quality work in the facility's own workshop.

The handicapped adults at Skills Unlimited are trained by instructors in clerical

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Learning skills for future clerical employment is one training option open to the 400 handicapped who yearly make use of the facilities at Skills Unlimited, a United Way of Nassau-Suffolk agency.



A careful initial evaluation of the disabled person's abilities includes two or three days of work experience in each of the training areas of Skills Unlimited. Automotive maintenance and repair is one among several skills taught by the organization. —photos by Humphrey

cal duties, and in such fields as food handling and preparation, automotive maintenance, electronic assembly and wiring and soldering. They also receive counseling to aid in their adjustment to the job market so that, as one poster above the remedial learning center reads, disabled adults may "profit from the visit" to Skills Unlimited.

A Note From Mike Guacci

Chairman of BNL's 1978 United Way campaign, Mike Guacci, announces that beginning this year, a plaque will be awarded annually to the department or division which obtains the highest percentage of contributors (not dollars donated) to the fund. The name of the winning department or division will be added each year to the plaque which will be displayed in Berkner Hall.

In addition, those who contribute to the United Way receive a sticker which, when displayed in a home window, alerts solicitors of their blanket support of United Way agencies.

Training Program Devoted To Third World Energy Problems

Creating an awareness of the options available to emerging nations in developing national energy plans is one of the main objectives of a course of study designed by Brookhaven's National Center for the Analysis of Energy Systems (NCAES) and the Institute for Energy Research at Stony Brook.

Last week, 24 men and three women embarked on a 12-week Energy Management Training Program at the State University's Stony Brook Campus. They come from Sri Lanka, Brazil, Haiti, Tanzania, Kenya, and sixteen other Third World countries ranging from the very small (less than two million people) to the very large (over 500 million people).

Some of these countries have large urban areas, others are primarily rural. Compared to the United States most use very little electric power, yet, many of their energy problems are not unlike those experienced here. Most are net importers of petroleum (in fact the purchase of petroleum is, in many of these countries, the single largest foreign expense), and they are faced with the need to diversify their existing fuel resources while supplying increased energy demands. At the same time, energy development must be in tune with economic and social development policies. Thus, in one country the single largest energy related capital expense is for rural electrification, while in another the primary focus is on energy for industry.

Philip Palmedo, head of the Policy Analysis Division of the NCAES and Robert Nathans, head of SUNY's Institute for Energy Research, are jointly responsible for the structure of the pilot program. It is an outgrowth of a paper prepared by Nathans and Palmedo in 1974 on measures that could be taken to assist developing countries in coping with the high costs and future shortage of petroleum. According to Palmedo, "Training in energy management is potentially one of the most effective ways of assisting developing countries in coping with their difficult energy problems. We hope that this course, and others to follow, can make a positive contribution to intelligent energy decisions in the participating countries and thereby to their economic and social development."

The course is administered and conducted at Stony Brook with funds received,

through Brookhaven, from the Agency for International Development (AID). The participants are housed in the Laboratory's onsite residences.

The men and women participating were selected from a field of 65 applicants representing over 25 countries and 40 agencies. The recruitment and selection was coordinated at Brookhaven by James Munson, an Environmental Science Associate in the Policy Analysis Division. The participants all hold degrees in basic or applied science. Their nominations were initiated by an energy agency in their home country and supported by the local AID Mission.

The three-month program consists basically of lectures, discussions, and a case study. Visiting lecturers will consist of some of the top people in international development and will be drawn from universities, major corporations, international banks, research institutions, and developing countries. Among these will be Dr. Vassily Leontief, Nobel Laureate, who will speak to the participants on "The Development Future."

"It is not a highly technical course," says Munson. "The students will get a basic understanding of various technologies and resources, how these could be used in their countries, whether they would help to balance the existing or anticipated energy system, and at what cost."

Some of these countries are 100% dependent on imported energy, yet have extensive undeveloped indigenous resources. Indeed, some have sufficient resources to export energy in the future. Others have no fossil fuel resources and, except for solar, limited renewable resources. The range of energy problems and development possibilities in the countries which have sent participants to this course is extensive, and, in many, energy is not the only problem, social and economic conditions must be taken into account.

The BNL-SUNY program offers those who, one day, may be involved in planning an energy program in their home country, an opportunity to become aware of the intricate relationship between energy and other priorities, and to relate to their counterparts in other countries with similar problems.

Panel Meets At BNL

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Officers of the 30 member Panel on Reference Nuclear Data confer with new chairwoman Leona Stewart (second from left) of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at their annual meeting held October 5 at Brookhaven. From left to right are Panel Secretary Thomas W. Burrows, BNL, Vice Chairman Joseph Coyne, National Bureau of Standards and outgoing chairman James Cline of Science Applications, Inc. —photo by Humphrey

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Contending With Credit

"Cash or charge?"

Today, as we seem to be utilizing less of the former and more of the latter, recent New York State and Federal legislation regarding credit may have important implications for you. For instance, the New York State Credit Act and the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act make credit equally accessible to men and women, regardless of their marital status.

Women have particularly benefited from recently passed credit laws and may obtain credit in their own name. Legislation now prevents married women from losing their credit rating when widowed or divorced and provides for single women to retain their credit standing if they marry.

Possibly the single most significant change in the credit laws is that all information concerning joint credit accounts, opened since November 1, 1976, which each spouse uses and is liable for, is reported to the credit bureau *in the name of both spouses*. This change insures that both parties will have a credit history in the event they are divorced or widowed, and that each party will have equal access to credit.

In addition to the New York State Credit Act and the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the following three credit laws relate to consumer rights:

- The Fair Credit Reporting Act allows the credit applicant to see his/her credit bureau file, correct any errors contained in it and include a written statement explaining the facts of the dispute.

- The Fair Credit Billing Act permits the consumer to notify the creditor of disputes in writing, to receive a reply from the creditor within 30 days, and to have the creditor resolve the dispute within two billing cycles.

- The Truth in Lending Act entitles the credit applicant to a written explanation of the dollar and annual percentage rate of interest on any credit transaction.

For further credit information, contact the New York State Division of Human Rights, 2 World Trade Center, New York, NY 10047 or the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Train Trip Change

The Hospitality Committee notes a change in the departure time of their group railroad trip to New York City on Wednesday, October 18. The train will leave the Patchogue LIRR station at 8:28 a.m. and NOT 8:32 a.m. as stated in last week's notice.

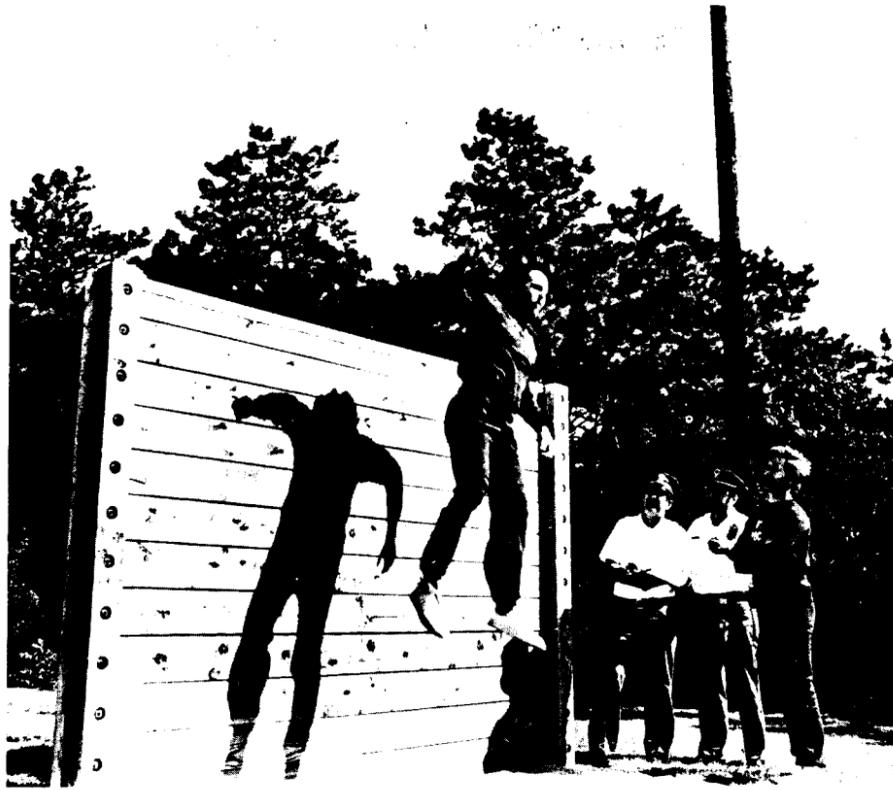
Albums For Sale

Bill Gallagher stacks them up in a room in his home. After accumulating deleted albums for 15 years, Bill has a collection which he tries to keep orderly by means of a 3 x 5 index file. His wife, however, has some reservations about relegating one room to deleted albums by artists such as Tony Bennett and Doris Day.

"Deleted albums," Bill explains, "are records dating from about 1965 back, which you can't buy from just any record dealer." Bill's collection of albums consists (as his *Bulletin* ad reads) of "thousands," and spans approximately 50 years. His oldest recording, a 78 rpm, dates from the 1920's.

"I used to be a drummer when I was young," continued Bill, "and I've always loved music. I collect all different types of albums, from classical to jazz to big band." For some, collecting older albums is a business, but for Bill Gallagher, whose particular favorite is jazz, it's just a hobby "like stamp collecting," he said.

There are magazines and subscription lists which, Bill said, deleted album collectors check "to keep up-to-date" concerning what records are available from people and places all over the world. Collectors like Bill Gallagher seek particular albums by their favorite artists and then contact other enthusiasts to make a deal. Although it's taken Bill 15 years to amass his holdings, if offered a good price he'd



Rich Conklin goes up one side of the 7-foot wall and over the other, while fellow Patrol Officer Michael Paquette (right) awaits his turn. Both men passed the physical fitness test with flying colors. Lt. Doran and Capt. Berretta monitored the test. —photo by Walton

Lab's Finest Will Be Fittest

Climb a 30-foot ladder, scale a 7-foot wall, run 100 yards in 20 seconds, run or do pushups for 3 minutes, pick up and carry 60 pounds for 30 feet, then drag 200 pounds for 10 feet - all in 30 minutes. This is the physical fitness test recently mandated by DOE for all armed security personnel. At Brookhaven, this means all officers, sergeants and captains.

So the training and testing of BNL's men and women in blue has already gone into high gear. By week's end, several members of the police group had flung themselves over the wall and passed all the other requirements. It is not a question of just completing the test. They must do

so without falling in a heap when it's over, or, in official language, still "maintain functional capabilities."

But passing the test is just one-half of the program. They must keep fit the rest of the year, too. If you've noticed an increased number of onsite runners in dark blue sweatsuits, they are members of the Laboratory's police group.

The new physical fitness program goes hand in hand with comprehensive medical examinations, to ensure that our police force can safely and effectively handle both routine duties and any emergency situations that may arise.

Arrivals & Departures

Arrivals

Jagdish R. Dalal.....Director's Office
Maged M. El-Batanouny.....Physics
Sun-Keun Hwang.....Energy & Env.
Barbara T. Langhorne.....Plant Engrg.
Karine C. Laudun.....Applied Math.
Robert J. Malachowsky.....Reactor
Kenneth Sullivan.....Reactor
Gregory J. Van Tuyle.....Nuclear Energy

Departures

Jehuda Binenboym.....Energy & Env.
Brian M. Gallagher.....Chemistry

sell an album. "You just can't collect it all," he rationalizes.

Response to his *Bulletin* ad has been good, noted Bill, who works in Plant Engineering. Judging by the "wants" which he receives, Lab customers, Bill said, seem to be "classical minded."



Bill Gallagher and just some of his record collection. —photo by Humphrey

A Year-Round Matter

If you prepare throughout the year, observes the Internal Revenue Service, April 15 won't be the annual bane of your existence. Maintaining good records from January to January, for example, can prevent the time consuming - and irritating - task of hunting up cancelled checks and receipts at tax time. Tax payers who file these items systematically also find they are less likely to overlook deductions.

Filing a return can be made easier if, when you have a question during the year, you refer to one of the Service's 70 free publications. The pamphlets, which can be ordered from any local IRS office, cover various topics such as paying for child care, supporting dependents or selling a home.

For those who require more assistance than may be found in the pamphlets, taxpayer service offices offer advice throughout the year. Personnel from these offices field questions about individual retirement arrangements, or the sale and purchase of stock or rental property.

Finally, taxpayers who have contacted the usual IRS channels more than twice and who have failed to receive satisfactory responses can seek help through the Problem Resolution Program. This relatively new office tackles problems concerning refund checks, billing or the status of an audit. The IRS stresses, however, that the personal attention which a Problem Resolution officer gives the taxpayer should be reserved for issues which have not been corrected by regular IRS means.

Selected Reading

New Sci. 79, September 7, 1978
Science and the future. J.A. Lee. 675-8
Beyond the magic bullet. B. Dixon. 700-1
Caught in action. J. Hall. 702-4

Nature 275, September 28, 1978
Science for development: A means of locating resources. H. Harada. 265-6

Sci. Gov. Rep. 8, September 15, 1978
Vanguard of Chinese students due next year. 3-4

OSTP invites reports on research red tape. 5

Artists Take Note

Painters, and sculptors now have less than two weeks - until October 24 - to contribute to the 7th BERA Members' Art Exhibit to be held in Berkner Hall from November 8 to 15. Drawings, graphics, sculpture and pictures done in water color or oil are sought from BERA members, including employees, related family 16 years of age and over, and retired employees. The Art Committee requests, however, that artists save crafted items for the craft show planned for 1979.

Exhibitors should submit an entry form in duplicate to the BERA Sales and Services store providing name of artist, title of art object and medium used, no later than Tuesday, October 24. Entry forms were printed in the September 29 *Bulletin* and are also available from the BERA store.

Retired 10-295-78



Sven Hasselriis retired last week after more than 31 years with the Laboratory. He was a Technical Associate in the Physics Department and joined Brookhaven on March 24, 1947. Six months ago he took a leave of absence to explore the possibilities of a horseshoe nail manufacturing operation just outside Rio in Brazil. He returned to this country a couple of weeks ago to put in his retirement, and is now back in Brazil, where he plans to continue working as long as his skills are required. —photo by Rosen

Theatre Group

There will be a theatre group meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18 in Berkner Hall. Several readings to decide on a Spring production will be done. All newcomers are welcome. Liz Russell at Ext. 3940 can provide further information.

Cafeteria Menu

Week Ending October 20, 1978

Monday, October 16	
Navy bean soup	(cup) .30 (bowl) .40
Batter fried steak and 1 veg.	1.45
Franks and beans	1.10
Hot Deli - Pastrami	(on bread) 1.15 (on roll) 1.25
Tuesday, October 17	
Cheese chowder	(cup) .40 (bowl) .50
Chopped steak and 1 veg.	1.15
Short ribs of beef and 1 veg.	1.45
Hot Deli - Knockwurst	(on bread) 1.15 (on roll) 1.25
Wednesday, October 18	
Minestrone	(cup) .40 (bowl) .50
Homemade lasagne and 1 veg.	1.35
Fried rice and pork w/Chinese noodles	1.30
Hot Deli - Italian sausage and peppers hero	1.25
Special - Antipasto salad	
Thursday, October 19	
Split pea soup	(cup) .30 (bowl) .40
Beef liver w/onions and 1 veg.	1.15
Chicken cacciatore on noodles	1.25
Hot Deli - Barbequed beef	(on bread) 1.15 (on roll) 1.25
Friday, October 20	
Manhattan clam chowder	(cup) .40 (bowl) .50
Braised beef and vegetables w/mushrooms	1.45
Seafood cakes and spaghetti	1.10
Hot Deli - Smoked beef tongue	(on bread) 1.15 (on roll) 1.25

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Dance Club

The BNL Dance Club has made arrangements with male and female professional dancers to instruct partners only in "hustle disco." The first lesson will be given Wednesday evening, October 25, in the North Room of the Brookhaven Center from 8 to 9 p.m. The lessons differ from the disco line-dancing offered last spring in that "hustle disco" is partner dancing.

Registration is limited for the series of 10 one-hour lessons. The cost is \$30 per couple or \$15 per person and is payable in advance. Interested partners may sign up for the lessons at 12 noon, Tuesday, October 17 in Berkner Hall. Marge Stoecckel at Extension 2459 can provide further information about "hustle disco" lessons for couples.

Librarians To Meet

With the large amount of information available in the areas of science and technology, and with the growing demand for that information by BNL's staff, there is a need for greater and more effective exchange of information among the libraries and librarians at Brookhaven.

In an effort to promote more effective communication, the Divisional librarians and the librarians from the Research Library will meet to discuss the challenges and problems they face at BNL. The first meeting will be held at the Reactor Safety Division, Building 130, in the Conference Room (2-32), on October 25, at 10:00 a.m. An invitation is extended to all library personnel. For more information, contact Helen Todosow, Reactor Safety Library, Ext. 2348 or 4093.

Drivers Note

If you rent cars for official or personal use and don't recognize this

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you are missing out. Check with the Travel Office for more information.

STOP - School Bus

A number of high school students are participating in a cooperative program at the Laboratory. They are transported to and from the site in school busses. Employees are cautioned that when they see the flashing lights of the yellow bus, they should stop their cars and wait for the students to get on or off the bus.

Stony Brook Events

Saturday, October 14

Long Island Theatre Conference: First annual conference for people interested in all phases of theatre production, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fine Arts Center. For Pre-registration and information call 246-5670 or 979-6655.

Sunday, October 15

Concert: Frank Zappa, 8 p.m. and 12 midnight, Gymnasium. Call Student Activities Board at 246-7085 for information.
Recital: Clarinetist Lawrence Sobol and pianist Anita Gelber, 5 p.m., Sunwood Estate, Mt. Grey Rd., Old Field. Admission \$5.50. Call 246-5678 for information.
Recital: Harpsichordist David Schulenberg, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Less Lunch, More Punch

"It was a New Year's resolution," said one lunch-time exerciser. "I noticed positive changes within six months. In fact, I lost one dress-size without changing my diet significantly," she continued.

Emil "Whitey" Caiazza, chairman of the BERA-supported Exercise Club, appreciates hearing this kind of encouraging testimony from members of his group. "That's the purpose of the club - either to



George Counadis, Medical Department, benefits from a workout on the heavy bag.

transform your shape or to keep physically fit. The idea is to keep the blood flowing and the heart pumping," he said.

They are so casual a group that the dozen or so men and women who come to the gym to work out for 20 minutes during their lunch breaks don't really consider themselves members of a formal club. Whitey explained that the exercises are not led, "they're prescribed. When a new person comes down to the gym, we find out whether he or she wants to gain weight or lose it, and where. Then if the exerciser has no medical problems, we make up a program for the person to complete on their own. There's a different routine for each goal."

Whitey, who is an illustrator in Graphic Arts, has always worked out to keep physically fit. He will celebrate his 20th year at BNL in May and has been involved with

the Exercise Club since its start about 15 years ago. He has seen the club "gradually build up. Our facilities are excellent."

The Lab's 14-station universal gym permits several people to work out at once. There is also a mat for those who want to perform calisthenics. And each Friday evening, Whitey mentioned, another source of "good exercise and coordination," the Karate Club, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

"Exercise can really be fun," continued Whitey. It's a good release from pressure in addition to the personal satisfaction as you re-mold."

Those who are thinking of ambling over to the gymnasium - either to lose or gain a little - should look for Whitey. The equipment used by the Exercise Club is available for use by all Lab employees. The gym hours are from 5 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, in addition to the club's lunchtime work outs. For after-hours huffing and puffing, keys to the gym are given out. Chairman Whitey Caiazza, Extension 2913, invites any new, interested exerciser to join him at noon.



With 60-pound weights and a fair amount of grimacing, Peter Hausteim, Chemistry, does triceps extension exercises.

—photos by Humphrey

Badminton

This is the first call for entrants to the annual badminton ladder tournaments to begin on Tuesday, November 7.

Three tournaments in the categories of Men's singles, Men's doubles and Women's singles are planned. There will be a modest entrance fee of \$.50 for each tournament. Birds for tournament play will be supplied by BERA. Entrants in more than one tournament will receive but one BERA participation card. To register, send your name, telephone extension and building number to J. Binnington, Bldg. 477A.

No better way to stay in shape than on the badminton court.

Bicycle Tour

The Massapequa Park and Paumonok Bicycle clubs are staging the Riverhead Ride this Sunday, Oct. 15 leaving at 9 a.m. The ride starts at the Municipal Parking Lot in the center of town, on the north side of the river, just north of the traffic circle near Howard Johnson's. Be there a little early for sign-up. The route is north to south across Shelter Island and is about 65 miles long.

Bowling

Pink League

Renie Rosati is still on a hot streak. She bowled 163/163/149 for a 474 scratch series.

Fran Briening had the high game for the night with a 178 and Marie Grahn was not far behind with a 174. Other good games were bowled by Ellie Kristiansen 164 and Pat Jencius 161.

Team standings remain the same with the Pinsplitters in first place.

Red League

The Freon Loaders took 11 from the Trouble Shooters, one game a 1031. F. Powers (646 gross) and L. Tempesta (635 gross) led the team. The Designers (1066 game) won 8-3 over the Sandbaggers. D. Hayslip had 643 gross and E. Meier (215) 555 scratch.

This Isa Team took the Dyno-Mites 8-3. J. Sauls had a 627 gross series and a 254 gross game. The Anachems won their match with the Old Timers II 7-4.

The Old Timers split 6-5 with the Pinball Wizards. J. Roesler had a 627 gross. In the final match-up, the Blue Jays took the 76'ers 8-3. R. Larsen had a 216.

Purple & White League

The Good Times and The Diamonds are tied for first with 3 teams, the Draftecs, Flounders and the Aquanauts, tied for third.

Vito Manzella had high game for the men with a 220 and Dick Murgatroyd high series 541. For the ladies, Lillian Cahill rolled a 206 and also had high series 527.

Other good games were by Jim Griffin 219, Nate Carter 205, Sharon Smith 197, Geri Riker 195, Joyce Pinelli 188, Gail Thompson 177, Mary Grace Meier 175.

Gold League

The Swingers and Personnelities are tied for first place. The only high roller this week was Marsha Kipperman 149/169/152 for a 470 series. Worth mentioning is Bea Pyatt's 109/120/100 for a 329 series - she has a 94 average!

Green League

The Sparks moved into first place as they dumped the Cosmos for eleven. The Old Timers II could only salvage four from the Anachems. The Trouble Shooters were cooled down for eleven by the Freon Loaders. The Blue Jays took the 76'ers for eight. The Pinball Wizards split with the Old Timers, while the Dyno-Mites could only come up with three. Only 200 game for the night with N. Carciello with a 201.

In Concert

Brookhaven employees Mona Rowe, on violin, and Joseph Wall, on viola, will appear in concert as members of the South Fork Chamber Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, October 14 in the Guild Hall, East Hampton. Mona is in Public Relations and Joe is in Biology. The orchestra, under the direction of Norma Dorfman, will perform selections from Bach, Germani, Corelli and Dvorak.

Opera & Hockey Tickets

There are still a number of Metropolitan Opera and Islanders hockey tickets remaining to be sold at the BERA Film Service Office. They include:

Opera - @ \$7.50 (service charge included)

Date	Event	No. of tix.
Fri., Oct. 27	La Traviata	2
Tues., Oct. 31	Rigoletto	2
Fri., Nov. 24	Luisa Miller	4
Thurs., Nov. 30	Luisa Miller	6
Mon., Dec. 4	Luisa Miller	6
Tues., Dec. 19	Tosca	2
Fri., Dec. 22	Elektra	2
Tues., Dec. 26	Elektra	2
Wed., Dec. 27	Hansel and Gretel	6
Mon., Jan. 1	Carmelites	2
Tues., Jan. 2	Elektra	4
Fri., Jan. 12	Tosca	2
Sat., Jan. 13	Luisa Miller	4
Tues., Jan. 23	Werther	2
Wed., Jan. 24	Luisa Miller	6
Tues., Feb. 13	Ariadne auf Naxos	2
Wed., Feb. 14	Madam Butterfly	6
Thurs., Feb. 22	Ariadne auf Naxos	4

Hockey - @ \$9.50 (service charge included)

Sat., Oct. 28	Vancouver	6
Tues., Oct. 31	Colorado	8
Sat., Nov. 4	Washington	4
Tues., Nov. 7	Minnesota	8
Tues., Nov. 14	Colorado	4
Tues., Dec. 5	Pittsburgh	8
Thurs., Dec. 7	St. Louis	8
Tues., Dec. 12	Los Angeles	4
Thurs., Dec. 14	Detroit	4
Thurs., Dec. 21	St. Louis	8
Sat., Dec. 30	Atlanta	2
Tues., Jan. 2	Vancouver	8
Tues., Jan. 9	Los Angeles	4
Tues., Jan. 16	Washington	8
Tues., Jan. 30	Minnesota	8
Tues., Feb. 13	Colorado	8
Thurs., Feb. 22	St. Louis	8
Sat., Feb. 24	Detroit	4
Thurs., Mar. 15	Toronto	6
Sat., Mar. 24	Pittsburgh	6
Tues., Apr. 3	Atlanta	4

Photos: Fun And Profit!

An exhibit/contest of black and white photography, sponsored by the BERA Camera Club, will be held November 28-30 in Room B, Berkner Hall. Submitted photographs must have been taken within the last year and developed and printed by the exhibitor. Prints must be on press-board backing and measure at least 8x10 inches when mounted.

Present and retired Brookhaven employees and their families are eligible to enter the exhibit/contest. Entry blanks are available at the BERA Sales and Service store in Berkner Hall. Although the deadline for registering is November 17, advance notice is given so that photographers will have time to prepare their work. The Camera Club reserves the option to limit entries to three per exhibitor.

Details as to judging and prizes to be awarded will appear in a later issue of the Bulletin.

Teacher Wanted

The Upton Nursery School has an opening for a teacher to assist in a class of 3-year-old children. The teacher's services will be required three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., effective October 23. For information call Grahame Williams, at 345-4383.

Football

Roga 38 Quarks 19

Lou Snead threw six touchdown passes as he guided Roga to victory over the Quarks.

Tee Dees 18 Sweathogs 12

Players Pool 27 Chickens 12

