

Brookhaven's Knight Of Nuclear Physics

For 21 consecutive summers, Denys Wilkinson, the head of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at Oxford University, has been coming to Brookhaven to do research. This summer he has come to us in a different form, not just as a scientist but as a knight. On June 15, 1974 he became Sir Denys Wilkinson.

Each summer he spends from three weeks to three months working at the Tandem Van de Graaff facility, primarily with David Alburger. His continuing interest has been in the nuclear structure of light nuclei, chiefly less than mass 20. In recent years he has been especially interested in beta radioactivity, where nuclei emit beta particles.

In view of his recent knighting, the *Brookhaven Bulletin* interviewed him last week to find out a little more about the various honors bestowed upon individuals in England. The interview follows:

Bulletin: I know there are quite a few honors individuals in England can receive for services to their country. Could you describe these various honors and how one gets them?

Sir Denys: Yes. It is a very elaborate, curious business. Maybe I should begin by saying that, technically, honors are bestowed by the Queen. There are a couple of major "handouts" each year. One is at New Year and that is called the New Year's Honours

lifting." The Beatles were given M.B.E.'s for services to export. I don't know how many M.B.E.'s are given each year, maybe a few hundred, but they are given for modest public service or striking sporting achievement.

After the M.B.E., the thing up, which is still part of the Order of the British Empire, is the Officer of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.). This is given for higher grade activities. It is even given, occasionally, to someone like the chief engineer of a national laboratory after 10 or 20 years of service. In fact, that happened to the chief engineer at the Rutherford Laboratory, the nearest British analog to Brookhaven. Receiving an O.B.E. is quite respectable. A well-known actress, actor or author could get an O.B.E.

The next honour within the Order of the British Empire is the Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.). Of course, there are a lot less O.B.E.'s than M.B.E.'s given, and there are only about 100 C.B.E.'s given each year. A C.B.E. would go to someone like the director of a national laboratory. The last director of the Rutherford Laboratory got a C.B.E. The present one has not received one yet, but he probably will in two or three years. Many of these things are not given automatically, but can be expected to be received by people in public service. C.B.E.'s go to fairly senior people, like heads of national laboratories; but they don't all get them. Almost always the head of a sizable national laboratory, let us say with a staff of 500 or more, will finish up before the end of his days with a C.B.E.

Bulletin: Can somebody receive a C.B.E. after getting an O.B.E.?

Sir Denys: Yes, you can graduate. It is not terribly common but it can be done. Walter Marshall, the Director of Harwell, was given a C.B.E. a couple of years ago. Somebody in that position can expect to receive a C.B.E., providing they behave themselves. The majority of C.B.E.'s go to people who have done some service to the state. They are given for a mixture of reasons, partly for personal distinction and partly for service. A C.B.E. is quite often given to the head of a major university laboratory. The head of the Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford has a C.B.E. If you have been active in government committees, you might pick up a C.B.E.

Bulletin: Who decides which individuals will receive these various honors?

Sir Denys: That is a very complicated business. It is not really known and it changes with the level of the award. For the M.B.E., the head of a big national enterprise, like British Railways, would be asked to rec-



Sir Denys Wilkinson

and there is one around the beginning of June called the Birthday Honours.

Bulletin: Is this in honor of the Queen's birthday?

Sir Denys: The Queen has two birthdays, she has one of her own and she has an official birthday. The official birthday is celebrated by various pageants and the Trooping of the Colour which is a big parade of a chosen regiment carrying the standard. The Queen is there and everybody salutes everybody else and has a fine time. It is on the official birthday that the second honours list is published. It is usually in the first two weeks of June, but it changes from year to year and I have no idea what fixes it. It is sometimes as early as the first of June but this year it was a little late, on June 15. The two honours lists are quite extensive, the most modest honour being a Member of the Order of the British Empire. There really isn't a British Empire any longer but one still calls it the British Empire. I suppose there still is a British Empire but there is not much left of it. The Member of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) is given for all sorts of things. If you have been a very faithful organizer of a post office for 50 years, you could become an M.B.E. If you win a gold medal in the Olympics, you may become an M.B.E. As a matter of fact, on this particular occasion, a champion weight lifter received an M.B.E. There is always a mention of what you got it for, and he got it "for services to weight

Spray Irrigation Reviewed



Max Small, DAS, shows the BNL Spray Irrigation Project to members of four New York State water authorities. The visit to the Project was part of a two-day annual Water Authorities Conference. This year's conference was hosted by the Suffolk County Water Authority, chaired by Walter C. Hazlitt. They also viewed a movie on the Project, which was narrated by Jack Hennessy.

ommend maybe one or two of his staff. His recommendation would be sent to a man called the Patronage Secretary, who is on the Prime Minister's staff. The Patronage Secretary decides whether the recommendations are reasonable or not. To some degree, the same procedure is followed for an O.B.E. but when you get to the higher honours it is hard to find out how the selections are made. The Patronage Secretary keeps himself well informed by reading the newspapers and staying in touch with the various learned societies and organizations to whose members the honours might be expected to go. It is his job to find out, by whatever means he has, who in the country has done the kind of thing for which these honours are given out. The Royal College of Music, for example, will recommend certain people to whom they think distinctions should go and these recommendations may or may not be acted on by the Patronage Secretary.

Bulletin: How is an individual first told that he will receive an honor?

Sir Denys: You are asked five or six weeks ahead of time whether you would welcome the offer of the honour if the Queen were to be graciously pleased to make it to you. This is to avoid embarrassment because not everybody wants it. Somebody might have a political reason for not wanting to accept an honour from the Crown. Some people turn an honour down because they do not think it is good enough. I have known people who have been offered an O.B.E. and they have thought they were worth at least a C.B.E., so to avoid problems of that kind one gets asked ahead of time by the Prime Minister. You receive a letter from the Prime Minister's personal secretary saying that the Prime Minister has it in mind to suggest to the Queen that she should bestow this honour, but before he asks the Queen he would like to be assured that it would be agreeable to you. Then you write back saying yes or no.

Bulletin: After the three categories within the Order of the British Empire, what higher honors come next?

Sir Denys: Then you have the various orders of knighthood and it gets even more complicated. The Order of the British Empire also has a grade of knighthood known as the Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (K.B.E.). But this goes almost entirely, and I don't know of a case to the contrary, to public servants. There is another order of knighthood, and they begin to sound more and more complicated, which is the Order of the Bath. A Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath goes, I believe, exclusively to civil servants and similar government officials. For example, if you are a senior man in the Treasury, you might become a Knight Commander of the Order of Bath. Then there is the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which has a commander and a knight category within it. This honour tends to go to people in the foreign service. Then there is the

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It's O-Kay In Personnel

Hers is the first face you see when you enter Personnel. She'll greet you with a cheery "hello" and an honest "may I help you?" Her name is Kay Hunt and she's the receptionist and preliminary interviewer at BNL Personnel. If one gets good vibrations upon first being interviewed it's because Kay has a great sense of helpfulness.

It is Kay's responsibility to gather all the pertinent information concerning an applicant and to route the person's application to Ric Villacara, Supervisor, Personnel Placement and Development. It is she who disseminates all information to prospective BNL employees regarding the availability of a position and the time period within which they may expect to be called.

"I like my job," says Kay. "I also enjoy helping and being in direct contact with people constantly. Even when it gets busy, I don't get unnerved."



M. Kay Hunt

Kay began working at BNL in April of 1968 as a keypunch operator in Applied Math. After working there approximately a year she came to Personnel where she first spent some time in the insurance section and then in personnel records. Kay found this experience valuable and she states, "by floating around I learned a lot about the Personnel Department. I found that there was more involved than just interviewing and routing. When I first came into the employment section my primary duties were that of a receptionist. Then I began working as a secretary with LeGrand Newman. It was during this time that I became involved with the various student programs at the Lab."

Presently, Kay is assisting George Sabine with the '74 Youth On Campus (YOC) Program. Not only does she play an instrumental part in setting up the program

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Brookhaven's Knight (Continued)

honour I got, called the Knight Bachelor. In the old days, hundreds of years ago, there were many orders of knights like the three that survive. They were all swept together and called Knight Bachelor, for some curious reason. So people who are not government servants and receive knighthoods usually become Knights Bachelor. There are about 50 given a year. They are given to people such as the chairmen of our scientific research councils which are the British equivalent of something like the National Science Foundation. If the chairman of such a council were a permanent government employee, he would probably become a K.B.E. but if, for the sake of argument, he was just on leave for five years from his university, then he would probably become a Knight Bachelor. Also, a particularly successful director of a national laboratory might be made a Knight Bachelor or K.B.E. rather than be given a C.B.E. When Cockcroft was the director of Harwell, he was made a knight. There is no reason why the present director of Harwell, Walter Marshall, should not be made a knight. It is my guess that he will be made a knight. It is always surprising when someone like myself, who has done nothing in particular in the way of government service, is made a knight. At Oxford,



for example, we have maybe 20 science departments and the heads of just two of them are knights, myself and the head of the Organic Chemistry Department. But we are supposed to be scientifically distinguished to some degree or another. A Nobel Prize winner seems to get a C.B.E. straight away or he gets a knighthood about five years later. In some instances, an individual can be knighted by virtue of his office. For example, in the Ministries, the most senior permanent civil servant is a man called the Permanent Secretary. He is almost always given a knighthood, it is something that almost comes with the job. Presumably, they have some merit to get the office in the first place. There are certain high honours bestowed upon individuals purely for personal distinction and do not go with office. One is called the Companion of Honour (C.H.). It is a higher honour than knighthood, although it does not carry a title. I would remain Dr. Wilkinson, C.H., if I were to receive this honour. A really well known figure in a field would get a C.H. I do not know any scientist who has one, but there is no reason why not. Benjamin Britten was given one. If a politician were responsible for some really major change in legislative practice which was recognised by all political parties, then he might become



a Companion of Honour. The highest of all the honours is something called the Order of Merit (O.M.). This is limited to 25 holders at any one time. So that is really the top; for personal distinction you can't go higher than the Order of Merit. It is held by a few scientists at the moment, like the Nobel Prize winners Paul Dirac, Dorothy Hodgkin and Patrick Blackett, who died just a few weeks ago.

Bulletin: Is being a baron more prestigious than the Order of Merit or is it a different category altogether?

Sir Denys: It is different, it sort of branches. Up to the orders of knighthood, a person can be honoured for a whole variety of things. By the time you get to the orders of knighthood, you begin to be honoured for specific reasons. Then it branches and you have these two higher orders, the Companion of Honour and the Order of Merit. These are strictly and obviously for merit. Then you have the various orders of nobility: the members of the House of Lords. The lowest member being the baron, then the viscount, earl, marquis and duke, in that sequence. There are one or two scientists who are barons. For example, Lord Blackett, was a very distinguished scientist. He is a particularly interesting example because he was rather to the left politically, so he would have nothing to do with the ordinary kinds of honours. He did not believe in much of our governmental system and would not accept a knighthood although he had received a Nobel Prize. But he did accept a barony because that would give him a public voice in the House of Lords, where he thought he could do the country some good. The orders of nobility are usually not given purely for personal merit. The government from time to time feels that it would like to have a voice representing a specific area of public activity in the House of Lords. For example, Lord Bowden became a member of the Labour Government. 12 years or so ago. The Labour Government wanted to have someone who knew about science in the House of Lords so it made him a lord.

The Prime Minister can at any time create a baron to sit in the House of Lords. If the Prime Minister were embarrassed by a recalcitrant member of his party in the House of Commons, and wants to get rid of him, he could make him a baron. This would move him out of the House of Commons and into the House of Lords.

Bulletin: Do special privileges accompany any of these honours?

Sir Denys: No, I think it is chiefly just an honour. I don't think it would help you get out of a traffic offence or anything of that sort, but I suppose it is very useful to some degree. One's wife is very pleased about it, for one thing. There is no financial benefit and it does not give you a parking spot in the middle of London. It has a sort of negative benefit when people start asking you to be on more committees.

Bulletin: Does the title "Sir" just accompany the orders of the knighthood?

Sir Denys: Yes. If I were a K.B.E., then I would write my name, Sir Denys Wilkinson, K.B.E. Or if I was of the Order of the Bath, then my name would be followed by K.C.B. But with Knight Bachelor, you usually don't put anything after your name unless you want to write "Kt". Of course, the thing that is often mistaken is that you must use the first name. Foreigners, particularly continentals, would say Sir Wilkinson, which is totally wrong. It has to be "Sir Denys." It is also wrong to use initials like Sir D.H.

Bulletin: Are you getting used to your new title?

Sir Denys: No, not quite yet. I think my wife is getting more used to it than I am.

Bulletin: How are the orders of knighthood today compared to the knights of centuries ago?

Sir Denys: You mean when one wore armour?

Bulletin: Yes.

Sir Denys: Well, it is a complete continuity. Centuries ago knighthoods were given only for military activities. A knight was a fighting man. In its origin, it is purely military. Quite often in the field of battle in those days, if someone had done a really good bit of fighting, the sovereign would actually strike him on his armour with a sword and knight him right there. In particular, the order of knighthood that I have, the Knight Bachelor was formed by bringing together all the old orders of chivalry. They still give knighthoods for military service. I didn't mention that there are two kinds of Honours Lists, one called the civil list, which I have been talking about, and the military list which is for admirals and generals. If you are a high ranking general, then you could expect to receive a knighthood sooner or later.

Bulletin: Can any of these honors be inherited?

Sir Denys: Until quite recently all the orders of nobility were inherited. But about 20 years ago an additional life peerage system was introduced which means you carry the title until your death but it cannot be inherited by your children. The inherited titles of nobility and also the Baronet, which as the name suggests, is like a small barony, and is also inherited, are almost never created nowadays.

Bulletin: Is there an actual ceremony which accompanies a knighthood?



Sir Denys: Yes, there is something called an investiture which has not happened to me yet. It will take place this fall. You go to Buckingham Palace and the Queen officially bestows the honor on you. The honor becomes operative as soon as it is announced but it does not become official until you have been to the investiture.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my thanks to each and every one, donors and workers, who helped with the fund for Paul Kelly.

We, the personnel of the cabinet shop, had decided to make whatever contribution we could for Eileen Kelly. By word of mouth other people heard of our plan and were eager to contribute. It was very gratifying to realize how many people were interested and desirous to help.

People will ask why an effort was made to act on Paul's behalf. I would say that close to half of the Lab's personnel either knew Paul or knew of him. Knowing him, no explanation is needed. Physically small, but very large in stature and heart, the helping hand he had for others was his welcome sign. Whatever ideals he or others had, he would work with earnest to put these ideals across. Paul was labor, I was management; we had our little heated discussions. I respected his ideas and he respected mine, and there was never any prolonged animosity.

All through our lives, most of us take things for granted, and in this case, I took Paul for granted. As Pat Towey expressed in her letter, "I wish I could say 'Thank's, Paul,'" I also wish I could say "Thank's, Paul." In our sign shop there was a poster listing all of Paul's affiliations with the Lab, which amounted to a dozen. On the bottom was a quote which was very true of Paul's character - "Part-time friend to those who have none."

We tried to keep a list of all the donors. This list will be given with the donation to Eileen Kelly. Once again, my sincere thanks and gratitude to all who helped. —Walt Chornoma

2-Yr Contract Signed

On July 26, Laboratory Director, George Vineyard, announced an agreement between the Laboratory and the IBEW Local 2230. The two-year labor contract agreed to is effective August 1, 1974 through July 31, 1976.

In his announcement to the employees, the Director said, "The contract provides for a wage increase for employees covered by the agreement of 7.5 percent to be effective Monday, August 5, 1974, and 9 percent to be effective Monday, August 4, 1975. Both of these percentage increases are to be applied to the present base hourly rates.

The agreement further provides for an increase in Major Medical maximum coverage for active employees and dependent from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and for retired employees and their dependents from \$25,000 to \$50,000 effective August 1, 1975. This change in Major Medical maximum insurance coverage will apply to all persons covered by the Laboratory's group medical insurance effective August 1, 1975.

The members of both the Laboratory and the Union negotiating committees are to be commended for their accomplishment in reaching this accord."

It's O-Kay

(Continued)

each year but she has developed a certain rapport with the program participants. The students know they can come to Kay to discuss problems whether they be in relation to their work or on a personal matter. "For the YOC Program we try to get the kids that need help the most. The ones that are fighting to make it through high school or those who are going on to college and don't have anybody to really help them out."

When asked about her feelings on Women's Lib Kay replied, "I think that's something each individual woman should decide whether or not to get into. There are some things that I feel strongly about, one of which is that if a woman is doing a job that a man also does it's only fair for the female to receive the same pay. With regard to things like that the Women's Movement is a good thing. But sometimes I like the special niceties women usually get. I was glad to see the women on the Security force here at the Lab. I feel that a woman should be allowed to do any job that she can physically manage and that she enjoys."

An important part of Kay's personality is her love of sports. "Sports is my thing," admits Kay. She is the captain and co-founder of a BNL softball team the Oh-Kays and is their star pitcher. "I've always liked sports," recalls Kay. "It is a carry-over from high school. I love playing on a mixed (males and females) team. It makes for a more exciting game and gives all the players a chance to branch out." Kay is also the captain of the Alley-Oops bowling team. "My Leo characteristics really come to the fore in sports," comments Kay. "I like to organize the teams and get people involved." Besides being captain of both a bowling and a softball team Kay also participates in volleyball. This fall she hopes to help plan the organization of a ladies basketball team. When not on the playing field, Kay could be found attending a concert, going to a show or entertaining guests at her home. "I also like to take pictures but I'm not what you'd call a photographer," says Kay.

One of the happiest events for Kay was her election to the BERA Board, for which she serves as Secretary. "Since I had been nominated, and because I love sports so much I figured I might as well try running for the Board. I never really thought I'd make it. I was really pleased," reflects Kay.

Eventually Kay feels that she would like to return to school. "I want to get more into the Personnel field. I like working with people and helping them get jobs. The hardest thing for me, on my job, is to have to turn people away who really need or want to work."

As I left Personnel Kay was as busy as ever. The telephone was ringing frantically while she was interviewing an applicant. And from over the hub-bub that was enveloping her I heard Kay calmly say, "Hi, may I help you?"

Kay lives in Port Jefferson with her husband Reggie and their daughter Regina. —Angela Hill

A Young Man And The Sea

Harvey Lotko, Supply and Materiel, works at a sideline that suits him well. On weekends he pilots a ferry for the Davis Park Ferry Company. During the week he is here at BNL working as a forman assigned to the AGS area.

"I have always liked being on the water and I've always been interested in piloting. The Coast Guard offered me the opportunity to learn what I wanted to do most" says Harvey. When I came out of the service in '57 I began working part time as a mate for the ferry company. After three or four years I went into Manhattan and took the test for my pilots license."

Harvey works from both the Patchogue and Bellport docks. On Friday evenings he can be found loading groceries on a smaller boat which he then takes across Great South Bay from Patchogue to Davis Park. On Saturday and Sunday Harvey has the passenger run from Bellport Village dock to the Village Beach on Fire Island. "I particularly like working out of Bellport, says Harvey. It's quieter, somewhat like Davis Park used to be 15 or 20 years ago. The people are more relaxed. They don't have to rush in order to make a train like they do at Patchogue."

The pilot test, which is given at the U.S. Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office covers many principles of navigation, including chart plotting, first aid performance, fire fighting, and most of all, seamanship. Renewal of the license is mandatory



Harvey Lotko

every five years. "This year I understand there will be numerous questions concerning oil pollution. Protecting the waters is very important, but especially in the Bay area where there are so many people," reflects Lotko.

Luckily, Harvey has never encountered any misfortune or danger while carrying people across the Bay. "I did have a pregnant woman on board once and I got into some rough weather. She was about due and I was hoping to get back to Patchogue in time. Thank goodness I did, recalls Harvey, smiling.

Boats and the sea play such an important part in Lotko's life that even during the winter while ferry service is shut down he utilizes the aquatic surroundings. "I can use the Great South Bay all year round, comments Harvey. I have an ice scooter which I sail in the winter."

Some of Harvey's love for the sea has rubbed off on his family. His eldest son, Harvey, Jr., is his father's first mate on the Bellport-Fire Island run. "It's a good experience for both of us, says Harvey Sr. I'm happy to be able to be so involved with something I happen to greatly enjoy."

Lotko lives in Patchogue with his wife Janet and their three sons.

—Angela Hill



Barney McAlary, Fiscal, gives a lecture to the Youth On Campus (YOC) Program participants concerning the problems of everyday banking. The talk covered opening a bank account, how to reconcile your bank statement with your checkbook, and the preparation of family budgets. McAlary also discussed the primary function of the Fiscal Department at the Laboratory.

Magnets Fill Theatre

Close to a month ago, concerned employees watched as a huge hole was knocked into the west wall of the old theater building. It appeared to some that the theater was being torn down when, in reality, it was being converted into a store room.

The old theater now houses the main ring magnets from the obsolete Cambridge Electron Accelerator (CEA). Having served its purpose as the first accelerator in the United States with storage ring capability, the 6 GeV accelerator was shut down by the AEC in June 1973. It was built during the years from 1956 to 1961 at a cost of \$11,500,000 and was operated for the AEC by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The machine was disassembled and its various components distributed amongst the different national laboratories. At the request of Arie Van Steenberg, Accelerator, Brookhaven National Laboratory received the main ring magnets.

When the magnets arrived, there was a problem of where to store them. Because Berkner Hall has the facilities to accommodate the audiences that used to fill the theater, it was decided to convert the old theater building into a store room for the CEA magnets.

The fate of the magnets is not certain but they will remain in the theater until some use for them can be found.

Pool Contests

Last Friday's pool special included a diving contest for children over 10 years old and paper plate races for five to six and seven to nine year olds.

Parents and guests judged the diving contest in two categories: the Crazy Dives - won by Andy Auberger, Todd DeBray and Kenny Gray.

At the same time, paper plate races were being conducted at the pool's shallow end with winners Claudia Meyer, Sandra Cowdy, Mary Beth Shanley and Pete Debray for the five and six year olds, and Todd Girolano, David Miles and Eric Meyer for the seven to nine year olds. All left the pool with big smiles and official recreation program ribbons for 1974.

This week's pool special is the Relay Races and next week will be the Tug-of-War and Ping Pong Ball and Spoon Races.

Official & Special Events

Friday, August 9
Movie - 8:30 p.m., Berkner Hall

Wednesday, August 14
Navy Meeting - 7:30 p.m.,
Brookhaven Center

Friday, August 16
Movie - 8:30 p.m., Berkner Hall

Tuesday, August 20
Concert - 8:30 p.m., Berkner Hall

Wednesday, August 21
Summer Workshop on Nuclear Power -
Benefits and Risks, Room B, Berkner
Hall

Arrivals & Departures

Arrivals

Rosemary C. Cohen Tech. Infor.
Chandra S. Pande Applied Science

Departures

Patricia A. Brennan Applied Math
Roy S. Chaleff Biology
Alice R. Fulcher Physics
Anthony T. Gody Mech. Engrg.
Susan B. Sokolsky Applied Science

Pool Schedule

Monday through Friday
11:30 - 1:00 employees only
1:00 - 2:30 children's lessons
2:30 - 9:30 employees/families/ visitors

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 6:00 employees/families/ visitors

Admissions:

Daily - employee/family member 50¢
visitors 75¢
Season - employee/family member \$10.00
family \$20.00

Selected Reading

New Sci. 62, June 13, 1974
Reminiscences of the Cavendish. G. Thomson.
690-2

With apologies to Karl Marx. S. White. 693
Will India's blast become a bomb? A.K. Agarwal. 696-9

Phil. Trans. Roy. Soc. London, Ser. A 276,
May 30, 1974
Energy in the 1980's. A discussion organized by
P. Kent. 405-620

Science 185, July 19, 1974
U.S.-Soviet Summit: Make science, not war. R.
Gillette. 237-40

Science 185, July 26, 1974
Advising the White House: NSF says the new
system works. R. Gillette. 334-6

Energy regulation: Changing perspectives and
reshaping philosophy. Remarks by W.O.
Doub, Commissioner, U.S. Atomic Energy
Commission before the Annual Conference of
the Midwest Association of Regulatory Utility
Commissioners, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri,
June 24, 1974. Press Release No. S-11-74,
July 22, 1974.

Friday Night Movies

Tonight - August 2
8:00 p.m. Berkner Hall
\$1.00 adults - 50¢ under 18

Feature: "The Wrong Box"
Starring Peter Sellers, John Mills and
Ralph Richardson

Next Week - August 9
"When Comedy Was King"

All the great clowns of yesteryear who cavorted across the silent screen during its golden age between 1914 and 1928 have been retrieved from the archives and film vaults to present a hilarious anthology of the wacky world of slapstick. This sequel to the same producer's The Golden Age of Comedy takes us back to Mack Sennet's old Keystone Studio where American screen comedy really began. Here we see Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand and her partner "Fatty" Arbuckle, Wallace Berry and Gloria Swanson in some of their finest and funniest. There is white-faced Harry Langdon, the productions of Comedy Tycoon Hal Roach and "The Great Stone Face" of Buster Keaton, the endearing and enduring comic artistry of Laurel and Hardy as well as other great comic talents of the silent screen.

Added Attraction: "The Barber Shop"
One of W.C.Fields' early film classics.

The Hunt

If you were asked, could you find 25 watermelon pits? How about one green caterpillar or a blue balloon or a red life-saver? These were just a few of the twenty-five items which children of the BERA morning play session had to hunt up in order to win the weekly special Scavenger Hunt.

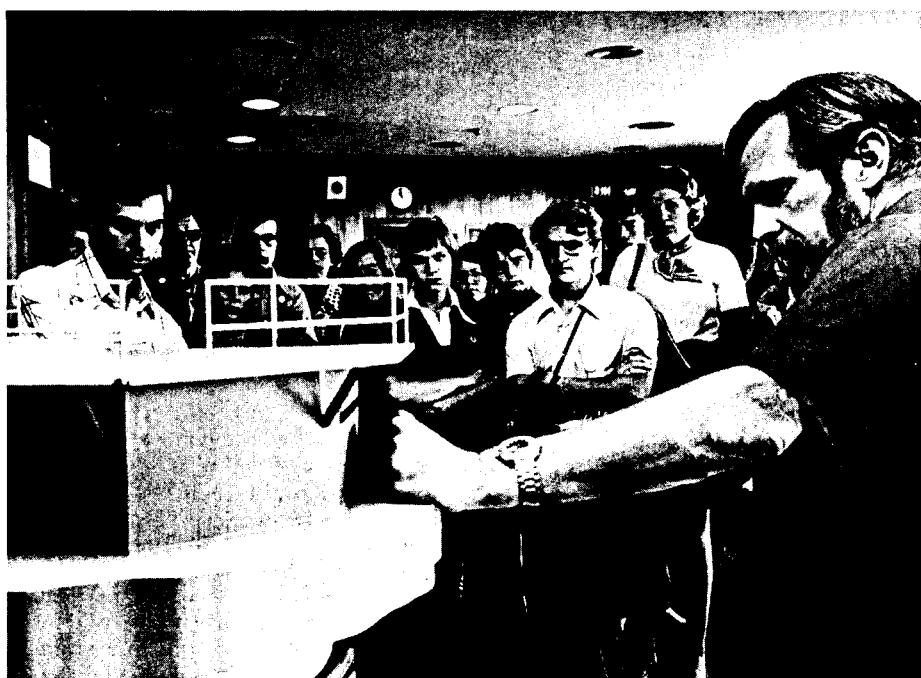
Last Friday, children of all ages gathered in the Recreation Building to receive a list of various and sundry items which they had to "go out and find," not the least of which was one live father! Tables were set up and for more than an hour kids carted in the loot. Everyone was a winner in this special as whole watermelons were distributed after the event for consumption by all participants.

This week's special is the Halloween Party and next week children will participate in Track and Field Day.

Cafeteria Menu

Week Ending August 9, 1974

Monday, August 1	
Cream of Tomato Soup	
Meat Loaf & 1 Veg.	1.00
Beef Ravioli & 1 Veg.	1.00
Tuesday, August 6	
Navy Bean Soup	
Spanish Omelet & French Fries	.95
Barbequed Lamb & 1 Veg.	1.10
Wednesday, August 7	
Beef Barley Broth	
Roast Fresh Ham & 1 Veg.	1.10
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	
Garlic Bread	1.00
Thursday, August 8	
Turkey Noodle Soup	
Franks & Baked Beans	1.00
Braised Beef & 1 Veg.	1.10
Friday, August 9	
Clam Celery Bisque	
Baked Filet & 1 Veg.	1.05
Breaded Pork Chop & 1 Veg.	1.10



Richard Adams, Reactor, describes the model of the High Flux Beam Reactor to a group of foreign visitors who arrived at BNL on Monday. They will be in the United States from three to five weeks and are staying with local families.

