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Section Member Honored By IEEE

Dan Botez, a Randolph, New Jersey engineer with Lytel Incorporated in Somerville, N.J. was honored recently as a Centennial Young Engineer by the IEEE. Cited by the IEEE Quantum Electronics and Applications Society, Botez received a "Centennial Key to the Future" from IEEE 1984 President Richard J. Gowen. The "Keys to the Future" were presented to 34 individuals representing the Institute's 33 technical societies. Each recipient was identified as an individual in the early stages of his/her career "who best demonstrates sound understanding of the evolving technologies" in the individual's

chosen field and whose "progress shows the greatest promise for applying these technologies to the development of new industrial products and systems for the improvement of society."

The keys were laser cut from a three-inch silicon disc composed of 256k metal oxide semiconductor (MOS) material.

Botez received the BS, MS, and Phd degrees in Electrical Engineering from the University of California at Berkeley in 1971, 1972, and 1976, respectively. Born in Bucharest, Romania, Dr. Botez is currently Director of Device Development at Lytel. He has published 65 technical papers, one book, and holds 10 patents, and has invented and developed two diode-laser products.

Developing NJ Hudson River Waterfront

The May 21, 1985 meeting of the North Jersey Section's IEEE Power Engineering Society Chapter will feature a presentation on the planned development of probably the most valuable real estate in the United States today--the New Jersey Hudson River Waterfront.

Once a thriving industrial center, this region has in recent years become the site of abandoned rail yards and underutilized factories. Now, private developers, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the City of Jersey City and the State of New Jersey are planning to spend billions of dollars on the rebirth of this area. The total scope of potential development is mind-boggling.

Mr. Stephen Kukan, Manager - Area Development, PSE&G, will highlight specific planned development along this

18-mile strip of land covering some 2300 acres from the George Washington Bridge to Bayonne, Mr. Kukan will provide insight into the overall impact on the local economy and stature of this waterfront region.

This presentation will be particularly interesting to anyone who has ever resided in, been employed in, or is just interested in this Waterfront, its history or its strategic position.

ALL WELCOME

Attendance at the meeting is free, and open to all interested parties. Further information will be provided in May's Newsletter.

Time: 4 PM, Tuesday, May 21, 1985.

Place: Public Service Electric & Gas Co., 80 Park Plaza, Newark, N.J. - Second Floor Conference Area.

Further Information: Dennis Sobieski
(201) 430-6698.

Microwave Technology: Solid State Future

Dr. Glenn R. Thoren of Raytheon Company will cover "Advanced Millimeter-Wave Technology: Solid State Systems of The Future", at the April 24, 1985 meeting of the North Jersey MTT/AP Chapter. All, including nonmembers of IEEE are welcome. Admission to the lecture is free.

About The Talk

Millimeter wave technology is a subject of accelerating interest, and one of the most exciting arenas of development is the solid state source. The heart of the millimeter wave transmitter's power stage is the IMPATT diode. Until recently only silicon IMPATTs have been available at W-Band frequencies around 95 GHz. Now GaAs is about to become a contender. New theories have made the realization of GaAs IMPATTs at W-Band a reality. Up to 1 watt of CW power at efficiencies of 15 to 20 percent may be realized at 95 GHz. Part of this presentation will detail the new GaAs IMPATT theory and experimental results and the status of solid state sources for millimeter wave transmitters.

Beyond the source itself is the transmitter network including the lower power amplifier stages and the Gunn diode LO or VCO. The transmitter then becomes part of the millimeter wave system which may be configured to fit within missile or submunitions as small as five inches in diameter or less or many other platforms where small size and weight are great benefits.

Millimeter wave solid state sources have led to many new applications for systems between 30 and 300 GHz. Active missile seekers, active and passive radars, RPV battlefield surveillance, secure communications systems, satellite to satellite data links, and weather tracking monitoring are but a few applications

suited to the small, lightweight, narrow beamwidth and high resolution characteristics of portable millimeter wave systems.

The advent of many new systems applications depends on the availability to integrate the transmitter and receiver components in small assemblies that are reliable and reproducible in very large quantities. Production runs as high as 500,000 units are being considered for some applications. With such great quantities new production techniques and automated assembly and testing will be needed. This presentation will also discuss how millimeter wave systems may evolve into sophisticated components mass producible at low cost.

About The Speaker

Dr. Thoren has been with Raytheon since 1971 and with the Missile Microwave and Antenna Department of the Missile Guidance Laboratory and the Antenna/Microwave Department of the Radar Systems Laboratory since 1973. He has directed millimeter wave technology and development programs as Manager of the Millimeter Wave Transmitters and Systems Section of the Antenna/Microwave Department and has directed the development of solid state transmitters and other millimeter wave systems as Manager of the Power Generation Design Section of the Millimeter Wave Systems Department. Dr. Thoren is currently on the Technical Staff of the Radar Systems Laboratory.

Dr. Thoren has designed, developed and supervised research on many state-of-the-art IMPATT diode power combiners. He has characterized and analyzed both silicon and GaAs IMPATTs up to 40 GHz and discovered the Delayed Secondary Avalanche (DSA) Phenomena in millimeter wave IMPATTs during PhD studies at Cornell University where he was sponsored by a Raytheon Fellowship.

Dr. Thoren holds a Bachelors of Science and Masters of Applied and Engineering Physics from Cornell University and a PhD in Electrical Engineering also from Cornell.

He holds four patents for advanced solid state power circuits and has published and presented many papers on solid state power sources and millimeter wave technology.

Time: 7:45 PM, Wednesday, April 24, 1985.

Place: ITT Avionics, Nutley, N.J.

Pre-Meeting Dinner: 6 PM, Ramada Inn, Clifton, N.J. For Reservation call: Dick Snyder (201) 492-1207 or W. Schmidt (201) 284-2255.

PCs Work Together By Sharing Supermicro

At the April 24, 1985 meeting of the North Jersey Chapter of the Computer/Communications Chapters, Dale W. Malik of AT&T Information Systems will discuss several aspects of the AT&T family of computer products

About The Talk

Mr. Malik will describe the 3B2 computer, a 32-bit table-top multiuser supermicro-computer with UNIX System V software and the PC Interface comprising a hardware/software combination that interconnects several MS-DOS-based personal computers with a 3B2 to allow sharing of 3B2 files and peripheral devices such as line printers and disk drives. He will detail developmental tools and applications software including languages, database management systems, office software, and general and industry-specific applications. Other products such as the other 3B computers, the AT&T PC6300 personal computer, and terminals will be discussed.

Mr. Malik will address, and answer questions the audience may have about the products and their applications.

About The Speaker

Mr. Malik received the BEE and MEE from Manhattan College. He joined AT&T Bell Laboratories where he designed the disk I/O system for the backend application processor used with the System 85 PBX to provide services such as message desk and system management. He is now with AT&T Information Systems Technical Marketing Center where he has been supporting customers of PC6300 and 3B computers and networking products.

ALL WELCOME

IEEE membership is not required to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Time: 8 PM, Wednesday, April 24, 1985.

Place: Jersey Central Power and Light, Rt. 24, Madison Ave. at Punch Bowl Rd., Morristown, N.J.

For Directions Or Optional Dinner Reservations: Dick Aiken (201) 898-6986, George Pick (201) 884-6040.

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To Tour Facility

The New York Section's Vehicular Technology Chapter will hold a joint tour on April 18, 1985 with the Broadcast Technology Chapter. The tour, to begin at 2 PM, will be of the N.Y. City Police Communications Facilities at 1 Police Plaza, NYC. Attendees should meet in the reception area where Hal Blumberg, Chief Engineer, will host the tour of the New York Police Communications Facilities.

Resolving Construction Claims With Micros

The Engineering Management Society's New York/North Jersey Chapter jointly with the American Association of Cost Engineers (AACE)-New York Chapter will hold an April 17, 1985 meeting in New York with a presentation on "Resolving Construction Claims Using Micro Computers." The speaker will be Jim Beach of Wilson Management Associates.

About The Speaker

Jim Beach, P.E., is Vice-President of Wilson Management Associates, Inc. a construction management firm which specializes in the resolution of construction claims. For five years prior to this, he was Assistant Project Manager with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., for the design and construction of the River Bend Nuclear Power Plant. Previously, he served in various positions within the Civil Engineering Branch of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. Beach is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and holds graduate degrees from Columbia University and Rutgers University.

Election Of Officers

The election of EMS officers for New York/North Jersey Chapter will precede the formal presentation.

While membership in IEEE or EMS is not a prerequisite for attendance at the meeting, it is required for voting purposes. However, anyone planning to attend should call one of the following: M. Izaak (212) 397-7438; John Van Savage (201) 544-2334; M. Correa (914) 681-6484

Time: April 17, 1985—Cocktails, 5:30 PM; Dinner, 6 PM; Presentation, 7:15 PM.

Place: Swiss Bear Restaurant, 20 East 41st Street (5th Avenue), NYC.

Cost: \$14.50 for dinner and two cocktails.



Date: April 17, 1985

Time: 7 PM—RECEPTION
8 PM—DINNER

Place: CHANTICLER, Millburn
376-2222

SECTION BANQUET—APRIL 17, 1985

**A time to relax, unwind and enjoy —
A time to pay tribute to our New Fellows —
A time to honor our new Senior Members —
YES it's time for the Annual Section Banquet**

Following the enthusiastic response of those who attended the Banquet the past seven years, we are returning to the Chanticleer in Millburn. The affair is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 17, 1985. Each ticket is \$22.00 and includes a complete prepaid Cocktail Hour preceeding dinner. Spouses and guests are welcome.

Reservations required by April 10, 1985. Complete the reservation form below and return it with your payment. If any additional information is required concerning the Banquet, contact Richard Tax at 573-0387.

Inquire about corporate tables.

Use this form for Banquet reservations enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Reservations required by April 10, 1985. Mail reservation request to:

Richard F. Tax
51 Hawthorne Ave.
Park Ridge, N.J. 07656

Enclosed is _____ Please forward _____ tickets (make checks payable to North Jersey Section IEEE) to:

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PACE NEWS

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By R. Tax

Anger At "Institute" Misdirected

Dear Mr. Tax:

Your PACE News Editorials in the February and March 1985 issues of "The IEEE Newsletter" concerning the "Institute" news article on the Massachusetts High Technology Council study were brought to my attention recently, in part as reported in "EE Times."

Please allow me to clarify your assertion that "IEEE has given credence to this invalid prediction by publishing it without question..." Publication of news in the "Institute" is not an IEEE endorsement of its contents. Personally, like many other IEEE members, I was appalled by the conclusions of the study. Nevertheless, the "Institute" was only accurately reporting the study. Venting anger on the "Institute" is misdirected.

It is desirable that an IEEE committee such as the Manpower Task Force analyze the assumptions and conclusions in the study. I am sure that such an analysis would receive coverage in the "Institute." I am pleased to learn that the North Jersey Section Executive Committee has established an ad hoc committee to evaluate the MHTC report. I look forward to reading about it.

I would have liked to see opposing views included in the original December 1984 article. Unfortunately, it is not always feasible to include opposing views in the same issue. We have Letters-to-the-Editor, Viewpoints, and At-Issue columns for commenting and debating issues reported in news articles.

Generally, the "Institute" editorial staff tries hard to report alternate opinions in covering controversial topics. Effective immediately, they will try even harder. However, the purpose of a news story is still to report and not to advocate nor to oppose a position.

Sincerely yours,

J.B. CRUZ, JR., IEEE Vice President for Publication Activities

EDITORIAL RESPONSE

IEEE endorsement or not, the damage has already been done. The purpose of the MHTC study is to influence opinion. It has slandered members of the engineering community to secure more money for "higher education" and the academic community. The

"Institute," knowingly or not, has aided the MHTC, Northeastern University and others in this effort.

I can almost picture a new bill before Congress citing "engineer obsolescence" as a reason to fund the National Science Foundation (NSF) with megabucks to save our nations high technology.

Is history about to repeat itself? In 1983, Title II of H.R.1310 established a fund of 500 million dollars for the NSF under the name of engineering and science. The Bill, H.R.1310, stated "the nation now faces potential shortages in scientific as well as engineering and technical fields." Only one widely disputed, unsubstantiated, exaggerated survey was used to support this statement. That survey was taken by the American Electronics Association (AEA). The "Institute" and "Spectrum" both gave AEA this same "un-endorsed" support.

Perhaps this 500 million dollars would better be used by industries that employ the electrical engineers that according the MHTC study "face 30 years of declining productivity..."

I believe an apology to our electrical engineering members is still in order.

Since the purpose of a news story is still to report and perhaps not to judge, we should also remember garbage IN usually equals garbage OUT.

Comments may be sent to Richard Tax, 51 Hawthorne Ave., Park Ridge, N.J. 07656.

Obsolete At 31!

Dear PACE Editor:

It is ridiculous to claim that an engineer is obsolete at age 33. I feel obsolete at age 31! This is because I haven't read a paper in the last two months! If you don't keep up with the literature and IEEE publications, you are obsolete.

Obsolescence has nothing to do with age, sex, national origin, race, color, creed, religion, marital status, weight, height, looks, and whether you wear a tie or not!

BEN ASHJARI
Piscataway, N.J.

NJ PACE Meetings

Monthly meetings of the North Jersey PACE Committee will be held at the ITT Tower Lobby, 500 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J. at 8 PM on the second Wednesday of every month. Free refreshments will be offered to all.

There are many active hot PACE Projects funded by IEEE's USAB from which you benefit. Here's your chance to learn about them and give your input!

Call Maitland McLarin, PACE Chairman at (201) 335-6847 for additional information.

The "Magic" Of Japanese Manufacturing

"The Magic Of Japanese Manufacturing" is the title of a talk to be given by M.A. Leedom of RCA on May 15, 1985. The talk sponsored by the Princeton's Section's Communications & Consumer Electronics Chapter will be held at Princeton University.

About The Talk

There has been much written on the reasons (or excuses) for the well being of Japanese manufacturing and the quality and low cost of their product.

Most of these writings have been based on upper level studies focusing on the U.S. point of view. This talk details the opinions of Japanese factory workers and the lower level managers.

Specific topics covered are:

Interviews with managers and workers of various levels in the manufacturing plants of these companies. These interviews contrast, in their opinions, the differences between working in U.S. and Japanese factories.

The internal and external pressures that cause some of their business decisions that make U.S. companies nervous.

Slides showing the working, living and recreation areas of four major Japanese companies.

About The Speaker

Marvin A. Leedom, Director of the Manufacturing Systems Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., earned a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Drexel University in 1957. Since joining RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., as a Member of the Technical Staff in 1962, Mr. Leedom has spent most of his effort

on the VideoDisc program in the areas of stylus and player design and disc manufacturing.

In 1975, Mr. Leedom was named Manager of Mechanical and Instrumentation Technology and, in 1978, Director of the Electromechanical Research Laboratory. In 1980 he was appointed to the position he now holds.

In 1970 he shared an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award for contributions to the high-density technology of recording mechanisms. In 1973 he received a second award for a team effort in the conception and development of signal systems and playback mechanism for high-density recording systems. He and his team received a David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement, RCA's highest honor, in 1981, "for key contributions to the development of the CED VideoDisc system."

Mr. Leedom has written or presented several technical papers. He holds 24 U.S. patents in the fields of TV design, Electrofax imaging, and VideoDisc player designs.

Time: 6 PM, Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

Place: Princeton University, Engineering Quadrangle, Convocation Room C-217.

Additional Information: C.B. Patel (609) 734-2786.

NJ Section Officer Nominees For '85-'86

The Nominating Committee of the North Jersey Section has announced the following nominations of Section Officers for 1985-1986:

Chairman:	Richard Tax
Vice Chairman 1:	John Van Savage
Vice Chairman 2:	Charles Coulomb
Treasurer:	Robert Sinusas
Secretary:	Howard Leach
Member-at-Large:	Frank Kuhl John Baka

Three Members-at-Large are to be selected by the Voting Members.

Nominations in addition to those made by the Nominating Committee may be made by petition from the membership. Such nominations must be signed by not fewer than 25 voting members of the North Jersey Section, and transmitted to the Section Secretary for submission to the Executive Committee not later than April 20, 1985. The petition must certify that the person(s) nominated have agreed to serve, if elected.

Candidates nominated by petition should also forward biographical data to "The NEWSLETTER" by April 20, 1985 for inclusion in the May issue of "The NEWSLETTER."

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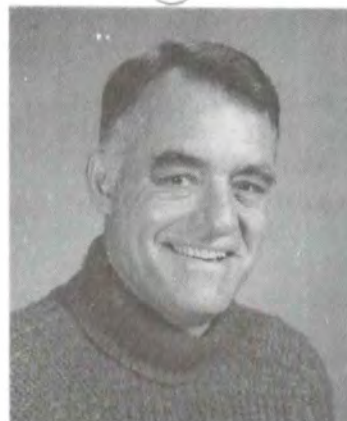
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J. B. Allen



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G. Geoffrey B. Garrett



Thomas J. Martin



R. H. Shennum

**REGION 1
AWARD
RECIPIENT**



Kenneth J. Oexle

NEW FELLOWS

J.B. ALLEN

"For contributions to speech analysis and synthesis systems."

Dr. Jont B. Allen was born in St. Charles, Illinois, on December 5, 1942. He received the BS degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in 1966 and the MS and PhD degrees from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968 and 1970 respectively. He joined Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J., in 1970 and transferred to the Acoustics Research Department in Murray Hill, N.J. in 1974.

Dr. Allen is presently working in the areas of cochlear modeling, cochlear neurophysiology, digital communication theory and in digital signal processing applications. Some of his applied interests are in speech coding, room acoustics, dereverberation of speech signals and psychophysical modeling of room reverberation. His theoretical interests include short-term Fourier transform theory and cochlear modeling.

Dr. Allen is a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America and a Fellow of the IEEE. He is presently chairman of the Publication Board of the Acoustics Speech and Signal Processing Society and is a member of ADCOM of the same IEEE society. He is a past editor of the ASSP and has served on several committees in both the IEEE and the Acoustical Society. Dr. Allen is married with two children.

EDWARD G. COFFMAN, JR.

"For contributions to the theory of computer operating systems."

Edward G. Coffman, Jr. began work as a computer scientist in 1958 at the System Development Corporation, where he was a systems programmer until 1965. At the conclusion of this period his graduate studies at UCLA culminated in the PhD degree in engineering.

From 1966-to 1979 he served on the Computer Science Faculties at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., The Pennsylvania State University, University Park,

PA., Columbia University, New York, N.Y., and the University of California, Santa Barbara.

One year appointments were held at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne (1969) and at the Institut de Recherche d'Informatique et d'Automatique (1975) in France.

Since 1979 he has been a Member of the Technica' Staff at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. His research has concentrated on the mathematical modeling and analysis of system performance.

LEONARD G. COHEN

"For contributions to optical fiber diagnostic measurements and single-mode fiber designs."

Leonard G. Cohen received the BEE degree from City College, City University of New York, and the ScM and PhD degrees from Brown University, Providence, R.I., in 1962, 1964 and 1968, respectively.

In 1968, he joined the Guided Wave Research Laboratory, AT&T Bell Laboratories, (Crawford Hill) Holmdel, N.J. where he worked on optical fiber transmission studies. At present, he is Supervisor of the Lightguide Materials, Diagnostics and Applications Group in the Materials Research Laboratory, Murray Hill, N.J.

Dr. Cohen received the 1980 IEEE (London, England) Electronics Letters Premium Award for a paper relating to optical fibers; the 1981 Bell System Technical Journal Best Paper Award for Physical Sciences and Devices; and the 1982 Bell System Technical Journal Honorable Mention Award for a paper relating to Physical Sciences and Devices. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and the Optical Society of America.



REED E. FISHER

"For contributions to the implementation of cellular mobile telephony."

Mr. Reed Fisher received a BSEE from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 and a MSEE from New York University in 1961.

Mr. Fisher joined Bell Labs upon graduating from Penn State University and participated in the Communications Development Training program. From 1958 to 1963 he was a member of a SAFEGUARD military microwave circuit development group where he designed Nike Zeus radar received protectors and rf amplifiers, diode digital phase shifters, bandpass and band-stop filters, and mm-wave delay equalizers.

From 1964-to 1969 he worked in the Semiconductor Device Development Laboratory at Murray Hill where he studied and designed a microwave analog-to-digital converter, bulk GaAs oscillators and pulse generators, lumped element hybrids and filters, and a microwave solid-state doppler radar.

In 1970 he became Supervisor of AUTOPLEX cellular mobile telephone system and circuit development where he managed groups which developed the cellular system architecture; call processing and signaling algorithms; design of base station transmitter, receiver, synthesizer, multiplexer and test circuits; mobile logic unit; and design of a cellular mobile unit for Western Electric manufacture.

In 1983 he assumed his present position as Supervisor of a group which has studied convert (spread spectrum) communications systems; radar systems, tactical mobile communications systems and local area networks.

Mr. Fisher has been awarded nine U.S. patents, has published eight papers and has given nine oral presentations all in the field of communications techniques and circuit design. His IEEE activities include: guest editor, IEEE Trans. on MTT, April 1979; members, MTT-6 Committee, 1970-1974; reviewer, IEEE-Trans on MTT, 1968-1974 and IEEE-Trans on VT 1978- present. He is a Fellow of the Radio Club of America. He holds a first class radio telephone licence and amateur extra license W2CQH.

G. GEOFFREY B. GARRETT

"For contributions and leadership in MOS integrated circuit technology."

Geoffrey Garrett is Director of the Common Subsystems Laboratory at Bell Laboratories. He is in charge of departments involved in the development of silicon integrated circuit subsystems, voice and digital tape recording systems, and ringing and tone.

Mr. Garrett joined Bell Laboratories in 1952. His first assignment was in the Transistor Development Department, where he participated in research projects on semiconductor surfaces. In 1956, Mr. Garrett joined the Surface Physics Research Department. He later became involved in research on semiconductors, luminescence, and lasers in the Chemical Physics Research Department. In 1960 he became Head of the Optical Electronics Research Department, where he assumed responsibility for research in lasers, solid state spectroscopy, and non-linear optics. Eight years later he became Head of the Materials Science Research Department, overseeing research in semiconductor materials. Mr. Garrett was appointed Director of the Electron Device Process and Battery Laboratory in 1969. In 1973 he became Director of the Integrated Circuit Laboratory; he assumed his present position in 1979.

Mr. Garrett received his Bachelor of Arts degree in natural sciences from Cambridge University (Trinity College) in 1946. He received his Master of Arts degree in natural sciences and his PhD in physics in 1959, also at Cambridge University. At Trinity College, Cambridge, he was successively Scholar (1943), Senior Scholar (1945), Research Scholar (1946), and Twisden Student (1949).

THOMAS J. MARTIN

"For leadership in the development and implementation of electrical engineering and construction standards for nuclear power plants."

Thomas J. Martin is Vice President - Engineering and Construction for Public Service Electric and Gas Company. In this position he is directly responsible for design, engineering, and construction of

all nuclear and fossil-fueled generating stations, and electric transmission and distribution substations.

Mr. Martin was born in New York City and graduated from Lehigh University, cum laude, in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering--power option. He joined Public Service's Engineering Department in 1949 as an electrical engineer working on fossil power plant design.

At college he became involved in AIEE as a student member, continued his involvement with AIEE, and then IEEE, throughout his entire professional career.

Mr. Martin has been a leader in recognizing the need for engineers and scientists to establish standards for the safe advancement of nuclear power. As a result of his interest and concern, he assumed a leadership role on the IEEE Joint Committee on Nuclear Power Standards (JCNPS) and later served in leadership roles of Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Nuclear Power Engineering Committee (NPEC). He developed a strong liaison with the Atomic Energy Commission Directorate of Regulation Standards. The standards generated by NPEC are currently used as requirements of nuclear power plant licensing and are accepted and used by both national and international organizations. Because his leadership in nuclear engineering standards was well-recognized, he was appointed to the IEEE Standards Board and the American National Standards Institute's (ANSI) Nuclear Standards Management Board.

R.H. SHENNUM

"For contributions to the design and implementation of satellite communications system."

Robert H. Shennum is Director of the Power Components and Military Applications Laboratory at Bell Labs where he is responsible for the development and design of power components and power conditioning systems.

He joined Bell Labs in 1954, working on microwave radio and pulse code modulation systems. In 1961 he became Head of the Satellite Design Department, and was responsible for the design and development of the Bell System's communications satellites, Telstar I and II. In 1966 he became Director of the Mathematical

Analysis Laboratory, and later held positions as Director of the Distributing Frame Laboratory, Digital Development Laboratory and Electronic Power Systems Laboratory. He assumed his present position in 1983.

Robert H. Shennum received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in 1944 and a Master of Science degree in 1948, both from Montana State University. In 1954 he received a Ph.D. in Physics and Electrical Engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

He holds a patent on pulse code modulation and has had a number of articles published on pulse code modulation and satellite communications. He is a member of the research society Sigma Xi and honor societies Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

REGION 1 AWARD

KENNETH J. OEXLE

"For leadership in the design and development of high voltage electric power system distribution facilities."

A graduate of Newark College of Engineering where he received both his undergraduate degrees, Kenneth J. Oexle is Distribution Engineering & Operations Director for Jersey Central Power & Light Company in Morristown, New Jersey.

His engineering career in the electric utility industry spans System Planning, Division Operations, Transmission Engineering and Electric Distribution responsibilities.

Active in IEEE for many years, he has advanced through the Executive Committees of both the Power Engineering Society Chapter and the North Jersey Section. Mr. Oexle was recipient of the North Jersey Section IEEE Service Award and the 1984 IEEE Centennial Medal. He served as Chairman of the North Jersey Section. Other IEEE service includes ELECTRO, METSAC and the Admissions and Advancement Committee.

A Senior Member of IEEE, Mr. Oexle is also a Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the New Jersey Society of Professional Planners. He is a Licensed Professional Engineer and a Licensed Professional Planner.

Mr. Oexle resides in Whippany and serves on the Program Allocation Committee of the United Way of Morris County.

NJIT Students Seek Reference Data

On January 21, the NJIT student branch began its spring semester. The NJIT student branch once again has committed itself to providing its over 250 members academic assistance and professional awareness. To these ends, during each semester students are provided with lectures from industry representatives and tutoring by IEEE student members.

This semester the NJIT student branches goal is to rebuild its outdated reference library. The library is used by students for additional information and senior projects design and construction courses. Donations of reference texts, component data manuals or other books is requested. In addition, interested parties are invited to conduct lectures to the Electrical Engineering students through the NJIT student branch.

For more information please contact Bob Hinkle (201) 596-3502 or write: NJIT IEEE, c/o Electrical Engineering Dept., 323 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102.

Student Activities

By **STELLA
LAWRENCE**

REGION 1 STUDENT PRIZE PAPER CONTEST

The Regional Student Prize Paper Contest will be held at ELECTRO/85 the week of April 23-25, 1985. The deadline for the Region 1 Contest is 10:30 AM, Monday, April 15, 1985. Papers should be sent to Dr. Charles Rubenstein, Student Activities Chairman, Region 1, at the Bramson ORT Technical Institute.

The prizes awarded last year were: First Prize - \$2,500 (Scholarship funded by ELECTRO); First Runner-Up - \$500; Second Runner-Up - \$300; and Third Runner-Up - \$100.

DON'T MISS ELECTRO/85 April 23-25, 1985

On its tenth anniversary ELECTRO is predicted to be the largest and most comprehensive electronics convention ever! An estimated 55,000 attendees will view more than 1200 exhibits. ELECTRO will be held jointly with MINI/MICRO, the
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region's computer conference and exhibition.

There will be a professional program of 33 sessions dedicated to the latest in computers and electronics. The ELECTRO/85 Film Theatre will present seven entertaining and educational films on the latest in electronics and space.

The Show days and hours are: April 23, 24 from 10 AM to 6 PM; and April 25 from 10 AM to 5 PM.

The Show will be held at the New York Coliseum and the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

Seven Tutorials will be held on Monday, April 22 from 9 AM to 5 PM at the Sheraton Centre covering topics such as Artificial Intelligence, Engineering Workstations, Speech Recognition and Synthesis, Fiber Optic Applications. See details in this issue.

STUDENT EVENTS AT ELECTRO/85

Tuesday, April 23 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel - 10 AM to 6 PM - "Region 1 Student Prize Paper Contest"

Wednesday, April 24 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, 1-2 PM - IEEE Life Members and Students Joint Presentation, "Lightwave Communications Over The Transatlantic Cable"

Thursday, April 25 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, 9 AM to Noon - "ELECTRO/85 Professional Awareness Conference"
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PRINCETON STUDENT NIGHT

The Princeton Section's student night on February 20th provided an opportunity for regular members and student members to meet and get to know each other. This year's student night was a change from the past. Rather than a formal presentation by an outside speaker, students from each of the section's student branches, (DeVry Institute, Middlesex Community College, Rutgers University, Princeton University, and Trenton State College) made a short (15 minute) technical presentation on a technical topic of their choice. The areas covered included Lasers, Digital, neural modeling and more.

Following the presentations a social with appropriate refreshments facilitated interaction between students and regular members.

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Six Tutorials Featured at Electro/85 and Mini/Micro

The IEEE Metropolitan Sections Activities Council (METSAC) and Electro/85 will cosponsor six special-fee tutorials on Monday, April 22 from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm in the Sheraton Centre Hotel Ballrooms in New York City.

Registration for these tutorials must be accomplished with the coupon at the end of this article. Included in each tutorial fee are course materials, lunch and Electro/85 registration which is also valid for Mini/Micro Northeast. We urge you to register early to insure that there will be room for you.

Artificial Intelligence (AI)

This course is designed for computer software specialists, engineers and technical managers who are, or will be, responsible for AI applications. It will cover fundamentals of AI with special emphasis on building expert or knowledge-based systems (ES or KBS). Therom proving, learning approaches, and AI languages will be covered. Important applications and AI's future direction will be discussed.

Specifically the content is: Overview of AI. Introduction to ES. Basic concepts for building ES. Architecture for small and large search space. Heuristic search. Learning systems. Introduction to AI programming languages, LISP, and Prolog. Knowledge-based building tools. AI or LISP processors. Automated reasoning concepts and applications. Applications of ES for robotics, automation, management, space, military, CAE, CAT, and automated programming.

The speakers are:

Professor Robert Hong (Tutorial Coordinator) is Technical Advisor to Grumman's Director of Systems Engineering, and teaches graduate AI/Robotics courses at PINY. He is Chairman of AI/Robotics for Long Island IEEE, and was a member of the AI Study Group for OSD/IDA.

Larry T. Wos, PhD, is a Senior Mathematician of Argonne National Laboratory. He is President of the Association of Automated Reasoning, and is co-author of the book entitled *Automatic Reasoning — Introduction and Applications*.

Diane Tosh is Supervisor of AI for Melpar, E-Systems. She is Chairman of AI/Robotics and Deputy Chairman of Computer Society for IEEE, Washington, DC.

Charles Bobelis is a Senior Engineer with Grumman Aerospace Corporation, participating in AI. He is Deputy Chairman of AI/Robotics for Long Island IEEE.

The FCC Closes In On Computer Manufacturers

More than any other federal agency, the Federal Communications Commission directly regulates all types of electronic data processing equipment. All such devices are regulated under Part 15 of its rules governing emission characteristics. This seminar will discuss these regulations and the means by which the FCC spots violators and how they go about enforcing the rules. One half of the seminar will also be dedicated to designing equipment for compliance at the printed circuit board level with a view towards complying at minimum cost.

Any devices that hook to the telephone network must also be registered under Part 68 of the FCC rules. The regulations and enforcement mechanisms are also reviewed. Methods for designing interfaces, including sample schematics, are presented and discussed.

The seminar speaker is Mr. Glen Dash who is a Director of Dash, Straus & Goodhue, Inc. and a partner of Mahn, Franklin & Goldenberg, PC. The organizers and coordinators of this seminar are Messers. Dash, Goodhue and Straus.

Speech Synthesis/Recognition

The use of speech as a communication interface between man and machine has been the goal of scientists since the advent of the computer age. Besides its novelty value in giving a machine human-like characteristics, it provides for more rapid communication between man and machine, while freeing the user's hands to perform other useful tasks. Recently, the area of speech synthesis has become quite well developed, with the capability to pronounce any word or phrase in a human-like manner. On the other hand, speech recognition, due to the inherent abstraction and complexity of language, has posed numerous problems. Nevertheless, much progress has been made in the area of speech recognition in the last few years. This tutorial aims to present a brief review of speech synthesis techniques and discuss in detail four major innovative applications of speech recognition systems.

The topics and speakers are:

THEORY AND APPLICATIONS OF COMPUTER SPEECH SYNTHESIS — John Cater, MCC Human Interface, Austin, TX

COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE FOR SPEECH RECOGNITION — Roberto Bisiani, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA

LARGE-VOCABULARY ISOLATED WORD RECOGNITION AT IBM — Peter de Souza, IBM Watson Research Center, Yorktown Heights, NY

CONVERSATIONAL MODE SPEECH RECOGNITION SYSTEMS — Steve Levinson, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ

SPEAKER VERIFICATION TECHNIQUES — Richard Mammone, Rutgers University, Piscataway, NJ (and moderator for this seminar), coordinator is George Hung, Rutgers University.

The Entrepreneur and the Venture Capitalist

Questions concerning venture, risk and buyout capital abound. If left unanswered, these questions will hinder the early development of high technology companies. The average engineer or scientist may not be familiar with business and financial procedures. This is not to their discredit since these procedures can become quite complex. Venture capital organizations assist young companies in solving these unique business problems. Besides capital investment, some organizations also provide business expertise and other financial resources to support portfolio companies through difficult periods.

This tutorial provides a setting for the entrepreneur and the venture capitalist to meet and exchange information. Specific topics will include: product viability, market research and market competition. Requirements for becoming a portfolio company will also be presented.

The panel moderator is Dr. Sotirios J. Vahaviolos, President of Physical Acoustics Corp., Princeton, NJ with James Whartenby of RCA Labs, Princeton, as coordinator.

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Electro '85 opens one day after the New York Metropolitan IEEE Council presents the most prestigious panel of Engineering Workstations revolutionary leaders. David Stamm, VP Engineering Daisy Systems; Stephen Swerling, VP Engineering, Mentor Graphics; Thomas McWilliams, VP Valid Logic, winner of 1984 IEEE McDowell Award for his work on Structured Computer Aided Logic Design; and Bruce Gladstone, President, FutureNet provide an unusual spectrum of views on this revolutionary topic. Andrew S. Rappaport, President, The Technology Research Group, with Justin E. Harlow, Fairchild; Cecelia Jankowski, Grumman Aerospace; and Kathy DelCasale, Harris GSSD will report their perspective as typical engineering workstation users.

Concluding with a panel discussion responding to audience questions, this tutorial is presented for the benefit of those who have not yet joined the engineering workstation revolution. It should help answer the question: "What CAD tools will be used by the survivors of this design revolution?"

This seminar is co-sponsored with the IEEE Maine Computer Society Chapter and organized by John Andrews, Chairman, who will act as moderator.

Fiber Optic Applications in Electrical Power Systems

The content will include a systematic treatment of fiber optics (components, waveguides and cable connectors), various modulation techniques, economics and applications in communications, measurement and control. The tutorial will conclude by covering what's next and how to get started in implementing the technology.

The speaker is:

D.C. Erickson, Bonneville Power Administration, Portland

The topics are:

FIBER OPTIC BASICS

VARIOUS MODULATION TECHNIQUES USED IN PRACTICE

ECONOMICS OF LIGHT WAVE OVER CONVENTIONAL COMMUNICATION METHODS

GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO FIBER OPTIC APPLICATIONS

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WHAT'S NEXT AND HOW TO GET STARTED

The coordinator for this course is Len Rubenstein, Stone & Webster



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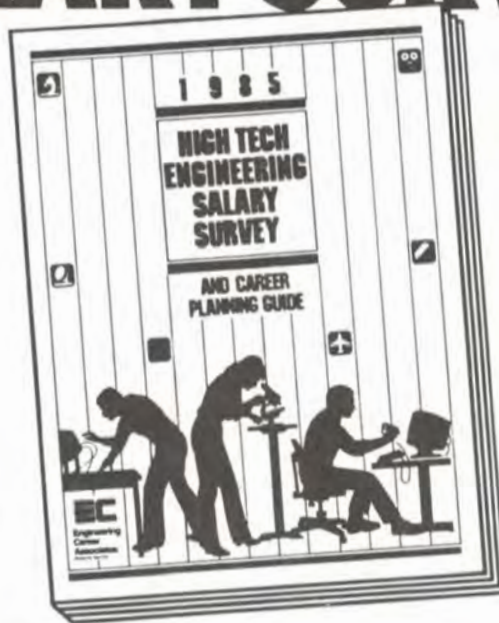
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 11, 1985--"Reliability Conference"--IEEE NTSAC Committee, NJIT, 323 Martin Luther King Blvd., Newark, NJ. Raj P. Misra (201) 596-3512 3514, 3510.

September 14--"The Truth About Nuclear Power"--New York Social Implications of Technology Society Chapter and NY & LI Joint PES & IAS Chapters, 2:30 PM, HBO Offices, W.R. Grace Building, 9th Floor, W 42nd Street & Avenue of the Americas, NYC. Edward B. Farkas (718) 297-7498.

September 18--"North Jersey Section Social"--NJ PACE Committee, 5:30 PM, ITT Clubhouse, 417 River Road, Nutley, N.J. Richard Tax (201) 391-9075.

September 26--"T-1 Local Bypass"--NJ Computers/Communications Societies Chapter, 8 PM, Holiday Inn, Route 46, Parsippany, N.J. Fred Smith (201) 445-5210 or (212) 695-4269.

October 9--"A Task Oriented Conversational Mode Speech Understanding System"--NJ Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing Society Chapter, 7:30 PM, Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. Greg Mackintosh (201) 386-4560.

October 9--"Lasers: From Exotic Toys To Practical Tools"--NY/NJ Engineering Management Society Chapter, 8 PM, New York Academy Of Science, 2 E. 63rd St., NYC. Al Botani (212) 319-7444.

October 22--"Seminar--Current Trends In Database Management And Applications"--New York Computer Society Chapter; All Day, United Engineering Center, 345 E. 47th St., NYC. Jim P. Barbera (212) 956-5642.

October 30--"Long-Haul Fiber-Optic Networks"--NJ Computer/Communications Societies Chapter, 8 PM, ITT Auditorium, 500 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J. George Parowski (201) 529-6141.

November 21--"Seminar: Network Integration, Private And Public Alternatives"--New York Communications Society Chapter, 9 AM-5 PM, United Engineering Center, 345 E. 47th St., NYC. RESERVATIONS & FEE REQUIRED. Joanne P. Quigley (212) 552-2828 or Peter A. Campanella (212) 395-7473.

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Speech Understanding

Dr. Stephen Levinson, a participant in the ASSP Distinguished Society Lecturer Series, will inaugurate the exciting 1985/1986 technical program of the North Jersey Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing Society chapter on October 9, 1985. His talk is entitled "A Task Oriented Conversational Mode Speech Understanding System."

About The Talk

A conversational mode connected speech understanding system which simulates the function of an airline ticket agent will be described. The system, which allows a complete spoken dialogue over dialed up telephone lines, comprises a syntax directed, dynamic programming, temporal alignment algorithm for acoustic pattern recognition, and a semantic processor that controls a speech synthesizer system, making two way speech communication possible.

The heterarchical nature of the system allows it intelligent processing, such as the ability to recognize incorrect and incomplete, improbable and or conflicting information in the context of the transaction, and to pose questions which identify the

difficulty, thereby allowing communication to proceed in the natural way.

About The Speaker

Dr. Levinson received the BA degree in engineering sciences from Harvard University, Cambridge, MA in 1966, and the MS and PhD degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, in 1972 and 1974, respectively. He is a member of the Technical Staff at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ where he is pursuing research in the areas of speech recognition and cybernetics.

Elections Slated

Elections of chapter officers will be held in a brief business meeting preceding the talk. We urge members and non-members alike to actively participate in the North Jersey ASSP chapter, and join us in what will surely be an exciting evening!
Time: 7:30 PM, Wednesday, October 9, 1985.

Place: Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Madison Ave. (Rt. 24) at Punch Bowl Rd., Morristown, N.J.

Information: Greg Mackintosh (W) (201) 386-4560 or Marc Beacken (W) (201) 386-3757.

Pre-Meeting Dinner Reservations: 6 PM, Greg Mackintosh (W) (201) 386-4560.

Lasers: From Toys To Practical Tools

Lasers will highlight the Wednesday, October 9, 1985 joint meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Engineering Management Society and the Engineering Section of the New York Academy of Sciences.

At the meeting, Mr. Robert Regina, President of U.S. Laser Corp., Waldwick, N.J. will speak on "Lasers: From Exotic Toys To Practical Tools." The talk will emphasize industrial applications of lasers and will address the processes of welding, heat treating, drilling, cutting, and soldering. The industrial areas of discussion will include computers, hybrid circuits, semiconductors, and packaging.

Time: 8 PM, Wednesday, October 9, 1985.

Place: New York Academy of Sciences, 2 East 63rd St., NYC.

Further Information/Directions: Jay Gilbert (914) 478-2713 or New York Academy of Sciences (212) 838-0230.

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Six papers will be presented — three on Tantalum Capacitors and three on Microcircuits. The Seminar is being held under the joint auspices of IEEE NTSAC Committee and NJIT.

The papers are by R.J. Millard co-inventor of Ta₂O₅ capacitors and just retired from Sprague; Dr. W.C. Robinson from Kemet; Yorio Hasegawa from NEC Japan; R.P. Misra of NJIT; E.B. Hakim of ERAD-COM and W.H. Becker of AT&T.

The Conference will be useful to both systems designer and the Component Manufacturer.

Additional information is available from Raj P. Misra, NJIT, Newark, N.J. 07102. Phone: (201) 596-3512, 3514, 3510.

T-1 Local Bypass

"T-1 Local Bypass" will be discussed by James R. Kane at the September 26 meeting of the IEEE's Computer & Communications Societies North Jersey Joint Chapter.

About The Talk

Today 23GHz microwave is the most commonly used short haul bypass medium. How are users optimizing the capacity of this link to shorten payback periods? What equipment and design techniques are involved? What are the economics of the typical bypass network for voice/data/video?

This T-1 presentation will address these questions and focus on applications, capabilities and differences of T1 equipment: 23 GHz & 18 GHz microwave, multiplexers, channel banks, muldems, voice compression, encryption and CSUs. State-of-the-art capabilities of multiplexing and networking equipment such as automatic

channel routing, dynamic bandwidth allocation, alternate routing, network management, and compression for high capacity networks will be reviewed. Special consideration for access to T1 from a digital PBX, LAN, remote IBM front end or high speed CAD/CAM system will also be discussed.

About The Speaker

James R. Kane is president and owner of ISC Communication Systems Corp., a turnkey systems house in Ridgewood, N.J.

Formerly with General Data Comm., Mr. Kane started up that company's highly successful digital communications product lines and systems division.

Mr. Kane also directed the research and development of major military communication systems, including USAF tropo-scatter backbone systems, missile range timing systems and 10,000-line communication networks with Litton Industries. Prior to that he was a Systems Engineering Group leader at RCA Global Communications.

Time: 8 PM, Thursday, September 26, 1985.

Place: Holiday Inn, Route 46, Parsippany, N.J.

Travel Information and/or Dinner Reservations: Fred Smith (201) 445-5210 or (212) 695-4269; Fran Stork at (201) 884-6040.

Fiber-Optic Networks For Long Hauls

The North Jersey Section's Computer/Communications Chapter will hold a October 30, 1985 meeting on "Long-Haul Fiber-Optic Networks." Charles Siperko of Microtel will discuss the LaserNet system.

About The Talk

The speaker will discuss various aspects of the planning, engineering and construction of Microtel's LaserNet fiber-optic network, and the present network topology and status of the National Telecommunications Network (NTN).

The talk will cover technology alternatives and the advantages of a fiber-optic

transmission network, considering the operating environment in the Southeastern U.S. and the competitive cost advantage. It will also present a review of LaserNet network objectives, design, and construction techniques.

About The Speaker

Mr. Siperko is presently Vice President of Operations at Microtel Inc., where he is responsible for the engineering, network operations and customer service functions. He had originally joined Microtel as VP Engineering, responsible for the planning, engineering, and construction of the LaserNet network.

Previously, Mr. Siperko was Assistant Vice President for Engineering of Macomnet (division of M/A-Com Corp.), and Director of Earth Station and Satellite Interface Engineering at Western Union Telegraph Co.

Mr. Siperko holds a BSE degree from The Johns Hopkins University and an MBA (finance) from Loyola College of Baltimore.

NON-MEMBERS OF IEEE ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND THIS EVENT.

Time: 8:00 PM, Wednesday, October 30, 1985.

Place: ITT Auditorium, 500 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N.J.

For Further Information: George Parowski (201) 529-6141 or Fran Stork (201) 884-6042.

DONALD W. TAYLOR

Donald W. Taylor of Springfield, 91, died July 12, 1985 in Overlook Hospital. Former head of the engineering department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, he retired 26 years ago. He had joined Public Service in 1918.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Columbia University in 1916 with a degree in electrical engineering. He was past president and a Fellow of the AIEE and served as chairman of the New York section of AIEE.

He had served as chairman of the electrical equipment committee of the Edison Electrical Institute.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. Taylor lived in Millburn township most of his life before moving to Springfield last year. He is survived by his wife, the former Esther Bodenweiser, and one sister, Ruth of Rye, N.Y.

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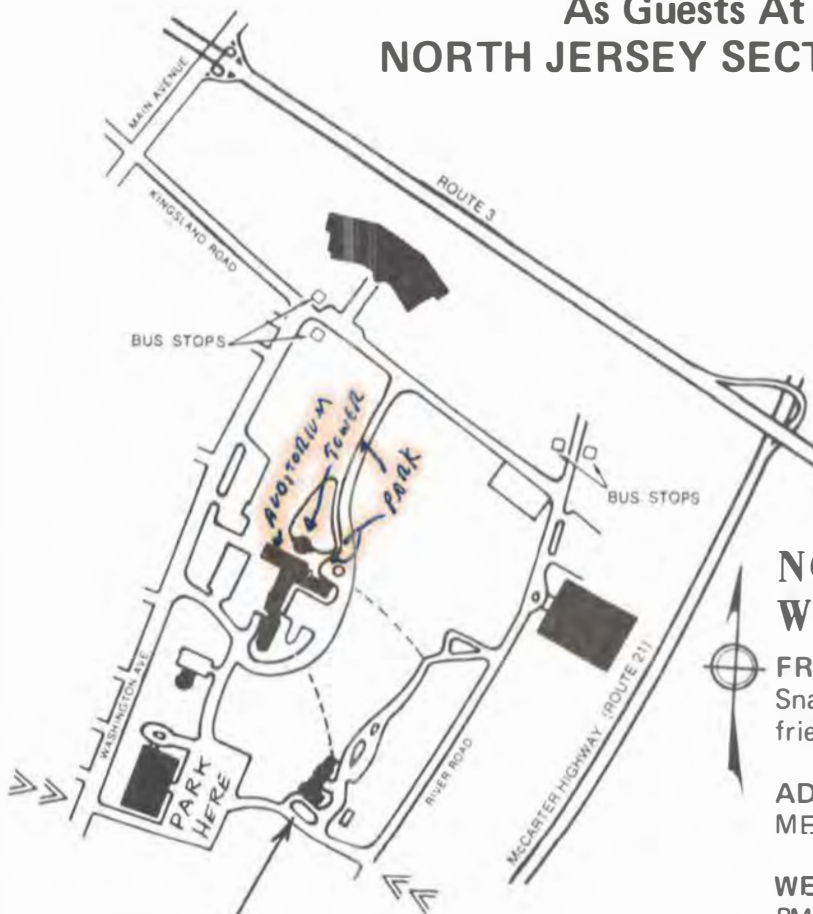


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MERRILL W. BUCKLEY, JR.
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Following service in the US Navy as an electronic technician and radar instructor, Mr. Buckley received the BSEE from Villanova University (1949) and the MSEE from the University of Pennsylvania (1954). His early engineering employment included the Naval Air Development Center (Test and Evaluation), ELECTRONICS (Design) and the Frankford Arsenal (Radar R&D). Since joining RCA he has held a variety of positions, e.g., Systems Analyst, Project Director, Manager Logistics, Manager Field Planning, Manager Programming and Manufacturing Coordination, on such projects as TERRIER, TALOS, NIKE, ATLAS, MINUTEMAN, BMEWS, APOLLO and AEGIS.

He teaches within RCA, and is a frequent seminar speaker in the United States and abroad on management and engineering topics. He lectures for Penn State, Drexel, George Washington, Delaware and Alabama Universities and several professional societies including IEEE. He is a Naval Reserve Officer (retired), and participates in the IEEE Distinguished Lecturer and Student Professional Awareness programs.

For Mr. Buckley's IEEE Activities please refer to further information included with your Ballot.

Statement by Merrill W. Buckley, Jr.

The duties of the Executive V.P. are probably the least explicit of any of the IEEE corporate officers. This has been particularly evident since the adoption of the President-Elect concept in 1982. The value of the position therefore depends in large measure on how the person who is elected approaches their term of office.

If elected, I would enthusiastically undertake the usual functions of the office which are to assist the President, to chair the Conference Committee, and to coordinate and report on the activities of the committees assigned to the Executive V.P. But I would also spend a good deal of time on other important Institute issues. The recently completed Centennial Year survey of what our membership thinks should be done to improve the IEEE would be my agenda.

Since our bylaws state that "the Executive V.P. will be responsible for broad corporate matters and may appoint such ad hoc committees as may be required to discharge his/her duties" there is a ready made mechanism available to work on key issues.

I believe we need, and would initiate, ad hoc committees of our best people to address the membership's concerns and to develop specific recommendations for Board of Directors action on such issues as:

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Dr. Pugh received his BS in 1951 and PhD in 1956 from Carnegie-Mellon University, where he remained as an assistant professor prior to joining IBM in 1957. He managed the development of the high-performance magnetic film memory array shipped on the IBM 360/95 in 1968, and beginning in 1971 he initiated and coordinated the interdivisional magnetic bubble development effort. He has led numerous other R&D projects in laboratories in the USA, Switzerland, and Japan, and has received several IBM patent awards.

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For Dr. Pugh's IEEE activities please refer to further information included with your Ballot.

Statement by Emerson W. Pugh

It is an honor to be considered for the office of Executive Vice President. If elected, I will devote myself to that position with four primary goals:

- Improve the volunteer structure of IEEE to attract our best members, to use their services wisely, and to assure that their efforts are applied to the good of all members.
- Help our members increase their technical competence through improved IEEE publications, conferences, and educational programs.
- Increase the monetary rewards and other recognition accorded to engineers through improved public awareness of their contributions and by developing broader opportunities for engineers.
- Make the international engineering community, and IEEE in particular, a force for promoting world peace and a better life for all.

In working to achieve these goals, I will seek the advice and help of as many members as possible; I will draw on my work experience in industry, government, academia, and international technology development and on my fifteen years of experience as an IEEE volunteer—including conference chairman, transactions editor, society president, Publications Board vice chairman, and member of the Board of Directors.

A specific function of the Executive Vice President is to chair the Conference Board, created last year to address a number of specific problems. As a member of that board this year, I am obtaining insights that will help me be more effective during the one-year term of the Executive Vice President.

PACE NEWS

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By R. Tax

"The Institute" Ignores North Jersey Section

Last month, in our August issue, we published an article from "Electronic Engineering Times" entitled "IEEE Members Slam Report That Linked Age, Obsolescence." The news article, by Matthew J. Doherty, was about our North Jersey Committee report entitled "Critique of ALLPNES Report—Assessment of Life-long Learning Program Needs for Engineers and Scientists in Massachusetts High Technology Companies." (ALLPNES-pronounced all pines.) Doherty's article told of North Jersey's Executive Committee condemning the study from Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC)-Northeastern University and included some remarks by Paula Leventman, one of the university authors.

We also promised you more about how IEEE's "The Institute" handled the story. As an additional bonus we have included letters by Donald Christiansen, Editor-in-Chief of "The Institute," and Jose B. Cruz, Jr., Publications VP. Their letters were published in the August, 1985 issue of "IMPACT," a PACE publication, and refer to our February Newsletter article "Humbuggery Endorsed By The Institute" which was republished in the April issue of "IMPACT,"

CENSORSHIP

As of September, "The Institute" and its editors are still ignoring the whole issue and have effectively acted to censor the North Jersey Section. Think about it. Censorship--headlines for academia, footnotes for engineers. Headlines for MHTC and Northeastern University and the "Letters" column for engineers. Professor Cruz does suggest this in the third paragraph of his letter.

EVENTS

Let's review some events. Northeastern University members prepared a report for the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC) that said engineers become obsolete and the "statistically

typical electrical engineer can now expect to face 30 years of declining productivity until retirement." IEEE's "The Institute" printed an article "EE obsolescence is predicted in Massachusetts." The article appeared to be nothing more than a press release showing the results of the university report demeaning the engineer. Three North Jersey IEEE members analyzed the MHTC-Northeastern report and submitted their report to the North Jersey Section executive committee in May. After a one month review period, on June 12 the Executive Committee voted 16:1 to release the "Critique of the ALLPNES...Report."

A preliminary draft of the Section Report was sent to "The Institute" in April to meet their June deadline. The released North Jersey critique was sent to "The Institute" on June 15. Every consideration was given to "The Institute" to provide them with the opportunity to print the story before or at the same time as the trade press. "E.E. TIMES" reported the story on the front page.

EQUAL PRESS

"Institute" editors Tekla Perry and John Adam suggested that I, as a co-author of the North Jersey Critique, write the story for "The Institute" and the authors of the Northeastern paper could rebut the article. Obviously, there is a difference between an unbiased reporter from "The Institute" writing a story and having the co-author of the critique writing the story. I would have preferred "The Institute" call a spade a spade and identify the MHTC and the Northeastern University authors as the responsible parties and detail their errors. "E.E. TIMES" did this. Why didn't the IEEE

I refused to write the piece for "The Institute" and suggested they give the North Jersey report the same ten column inches in

"The Institute" that they give the MHTC-Northeastern University report.

North Jersey is the seventh largest section in the IEEE with over 5600 members. Still, IEEE's "The Institute" provides space for two Northeastern University members and shuns North Jersey IEEE. The MHTC-Northeastern University paper was not a scientific study. According to "E.E. TIMES" the author, Paula Leventman, now calls their 22-page document a "talk piece" and admits it was "not a scientific study, nor was it intended to provide new data linking age to engineering obsolescence..." Paul calls the phrasing "unfortunate." We called it a shoddy piece of workmanship that reeks of misinformation.

We have come a long way. A paper once referred to as, "an industry-group study," "Council's findings" and "22-page study" is now referred to by the author as a "talk piece." The North Jersey Section Executive Committee has performed a valuable service to the public and the engineering profession by condemning their paper. Please remember this and encourage your associates to join and support the North Jersey IEEE Section.

RICHARD TAX

Letters On EE Obsolescence

(The following letters are reprinted from IEEE's "IMPACT," August, 1985.)

Anger At "The Institute" is Misdirected

In the April 1985 issue of "IMPACT", Mr. Richard Tax lambasted "The Institute" for its article, "EE Obsolescence is Predicted In Massachusetts," which appeared in the December 1984 issue. Mr. Tax asserted that "IEEE has given credence to this invalid prediction by publishing it without question...." Publication of news in "The Institute" is not an IEEE endorsement of its contents.

Personally, like many other IEEE members, I was appalled by the conclusions of the study. Nevertheless, venting anger on "The Institute" would be unjustified. The newspaper was merely reporting a study supported by the Massachusetts High Technology Council.

It would be desirable for an IEEE committee, such as the USAB Manpower Committee, to analyze the assumptions and conclusions of the study. I am sure that such an analysis would receive coverage in "The Institute." I am pleased to learn that the North Jersey Executive Committee has established an ad hoc committee to evaluate the MHTC report. I look forward to reading about it. In the meantime, the "Letters" column of "The Institute" is available for member comments on the MHTC study.

In my opinion, the problem of engineering manpower obsolescence can be alleviated by employers through an improvement in the professional environment of the engineering work place. More technical and administrative support personnel to allow engineering professionals to do more creative engineering, challenging assignments, incentives for incorporating cutting-edge technologies in projects, and employer support for engineers to keep up to date with new methodologies and new technologies on company time, will go a long way toward maintaining and improving the technical viability of engineers. This will lead to an enhancement of total productivity in the long run. IEEE should stimulate the development of such an industrial environment.

Jose B. Cruz, Jr.

IEEE Vice President
Publication Activities

One of the strengths of the IEEE is its support of free and open discussion and its corollary refusal to engage in censorship of unpopular findings or viewpoints.

Mr. Tax's commentary is a classic case of wishing to kill the messenger who bears unhappy tidings or news with which one disagrees. The study in question was conducted by the Massachusetts High Technology Council. Its results were reported, along with conclusions drawn by the Council. It was our determination that readers ought to have the opportunity to know about the study. Individual readers clearly have several options, including taking issue with the study's conclusions or with the methodology by which it was conducted.

Donald Christiansen

Editor-in-Chief, "The Institute"

REBUTTAL

Although I didn't get the chance to rebut these letter in "IMPACT," I thought I would at least let our readers in on some of the highlights.

Professor Cruz says, "Publication of news in "The Institute is not an IEEE endorsement..." Cruz is playing a game. Here, the whisper is that IEEE does not endorse what it prints. On the other hand, "The Institute" and "SPECTRUM" shout "here it is, believe it." Unfortunately, the naive believe what they read in IEEE publications. These same readers believe the reports that are written by University researchers but, after the Northeastern University report, we do know better.

Cruz writes "...I was appalled by the conclusions of the study." I guess he has been appalled since December, 1984 when the article appeared in "The Institute." Two academics performed a literary mugging on the engineers and Cruz is appalled. Why didn't Cruz, as VP of Publications, help the victims. As Publications VP, he can get half a page to bestow the virtues of "The Institute" but not one column for the mugEes.

Since he looks forward to reading about the North Jersey IEEE report, I hope some of you will send him a copy of this "NEWS-LETTER" or "E.E. TIMES." "The Institute" is still in committee.

Last May, Jose Cruz wrote a letter that appeared in our April issue. In referring to publishing alternate views and the "Institute" staff he wrote: "Effective immediately, they will try even harder." It was probably just a campaign promise.

While he has all the good words, we can still look at Christiansen's letter sentence by sentence.

1. I have already discussed censorship of North Jersey by "The Institute."

2. "...unhappy tidings or news with which one disagrees," is much different than the distortions he defends.

3. The study in question was written by Paula Leventman and Glenn Pierce, two "researchers" from Northeastern University and not MHTC.

4. The results and conclusion, cover to cover, have the same names and not that of the MHTC.

5. I also agree that the readers should know about the study. When will "The Institute" tell them?

6. The options mentioned are too limited. I hope they don't mind us taking a few more.

RICHARD TAX, Chairman
North Jersey Section

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