Beckner, Peurltoy Named Directors

Two new directors were named last week at the Labs. They are Everet Beckner, promoted to Director of Physical Research (5200), and Bob Peurltoy, promoted to Director of Systems Development (5210).

Everet, a native New Mexican (Clayton), came to Sandia in 1961 after gaining MA and PhD degrees in physics from Rice University. He has most recently been manager of Laser Physics Research Department (5210). A Fellow in the American Physical Society, Everet has published extensively, chiefly in the field of plasma physics. Everet and his wife Claudia have three children and reside in Four Hills.

Bob is a 21-year veteran of the Labs and has worked at both Albuquerque and Livermore. His first promotion took place in 1956. An electrical engineer, Bob has been chiefly involved in systems engineering at the Labs. His most recent assignment, since April 1973, has been as manager of Exploratory Programs Department (4760). Bob is a graduate of Texas A&M, is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and is a registered professional engineer in New Mexico. Bob and his wife Barbara have three children. They also reside in Four Hills.

Senator Visits Labs

Senator Joseph Montoya, the state's senior senator, visited the Labs Aug. 22 for briefings on several programs relating to energy and for a talk with employees in the auditorium (Bldg. 815). Because seating there is limited, tickets were allocated on the basis of a lottery, and the talk was videotaped for showings later.

In the briefings, President Sparks, Bob Stromberg (5712), and others described the Labs' principal areas of investigation in the field of energy. The presentation covered the solar community concept in which solar energy is collected and stored to satisfy electrical, heating and cooling needs of a community of homes or industrial buildings. Also discussed were the Labs' capabilities in the AEC's reactor safety program and their program for the application of lasers and electron beams to thermonuclear power generation.

In his talk, Senator Montoya noted "... that the honeymoon is over for Congress and the AEC in the easy funding of AEC programs. The mood is increasingly upon the resolution of environmental, energy, health, and food problems." The Senator foresaw the Labs' continued role in defense projects, perhaps at a lower level of funding, but added, "I also see exciting opportunities for Sandia to apply its tremendous reservoir of experience and capabilities to the peaceful problems facing our country, and especially in the energy crisis." In this regard, he emphasized to the group "... the need to tell your own story to the American people, not just to a congressional committee or to other scientists." Concluding, he stated, "In short, in order to continue to attract the support of the public and the best and brightest of the students of the 1970s, make sure that you are communicating with them about all the great and stimulating ideas you generate here at Sandia."

The Senator complimented Sandia management on their efforts in the energy and power reactor fields and added, "I will do all that I can to assist you in the pursuit of those goals."

The question and answer session that followed the Senator's talk ranged widely, from model cities housing to Watergate to an inquiry concerning two recently cancelled weapons programs. The question concerning the cancelled weapon programs was not clear to Senator Montoya at the time. It was cleared up later, however, as soon as the programs were identified as the W74 and W75. Senator Montoya recalled that subsequent to a JCAE (Joint Committee on Atomic Energy) move to make a budget cut on the artillery shells programs, he had succeeded after considerable effort in softening the effects of the cutback on Sandia.

Another subject featured in the question period was the importance of continued recognition of the weapons R&D responsibilities of Sandia. New activities in the energy field represent a broadening but not a substitution for the Labs' mission.

Senator Montoya is returning to Washington early this month when the Congress reconvenes.
**Afterthoughts**

**Dark Days For The Republic--First it was Watergate, now it's the Soap Box Derby and Little League baseball. Shenanigans in high places, well, saintly politicians are sort of boring. But now we learn that that kid's racer was something more than an orange crate with cast off wheels; and that the Little League championship team from Taiwan that demolished their Tucson opponents carried a few totes on its roster who aren't exactly totes (it's not true that the catcher was observed taking a chaw of tobacco). What's happening to our bedrock verities? Next thing we'll learn that KFC's Colonel Sanders isn't a real colonel.

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It is dawn. Around the city grim-faced men glance at watches, buckle on equipment, smile wanly at families and loved ones and prepare to move out. The assault will be a rough one, and none but the resolute impregnability, and the festung's defenses are formidable: barbed wire, high barriers, roving patrols, a garrison utterly dedicated to closing any breach, at all costs. And the pathetically few avenues of approach available to the assault force are a thicket of peril. But try they will, they must...

"Hey man, how'd it go this morning?"

"Well not too bad. I came in Wyoming and the guard gave me a little flak because he didn't see the decal and I had to walk the bike for a little bit. And the traffic was fierce. Sometimes I think they don't like bikes on KAFB."

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**Events Calendar**

Sept. 7-9, 11-16, 18-20 — Albuquerque Little Theater, "Butterflies are Free," 8 p.m.

Sept. 8 — Harvest and social dances, Laguna Pueblo; Sept. 9 — Harvest dance, San Juan Pueblo; Sept. 19 — San Jose Fiesta, Laguna Pueblo.

Sept. 9 — N.M. Mt. Club, Juan Tabo waterfall, 4 miles, Eastdale, 9 a.m.

Sept. 11 — ASUNM Lecture Series, Israel Horovitz, playwright, will discuss "The New American Theater," and read from his award-winning collections of poetry, 8 p.m. SUB ballroom.

Sept. 12-23 — New Mexico State Fair.

Sept. 15 — Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, 8 p.m., Convention Center.

Sept. 15 — N.M. Mt. Club, San Pedro Parks, 12 miles, Gulf Mart, 7:30 a.m.

Sept. 16 — N.M. Mt. Club, Embudito Canyon, 5 miles, Eastdale, 8 a.m.


**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holloway (2431), a daughter, Kimberly Lorraine, Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweet (2431), a daughter, Elizabeth, Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Waddoups (5714), a son, Brent, Aug. 23.

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**CU Bulletin Board**

*It's About Time* — Of all the things you need to know about the gasoline that goes into your automobile, the octane number is probably the most significant because the engine is designed to operate most efficiently with gas whose octane number falls within a certain range. If you buy gas with a higher octane number than is needed, you're wasting money (the higher octane costs more) and if you use gas with too low an octane the engine performance suffers. Up to now most filling station operators would look at you blankly when asked about the octane numbers of their product because (a) they genuinely didn't know or (b) their suppliers had convinced them that such inquiries were really sort of presumptuous. There's been a change though. An IRS release states that, as part of Phase IV of the Economic Stabilization Program, ceilings have been placed on gas prices and, effective Sept. 7, the ceiling price and octane number must be posted on each pump. Failure to post the required stickers by Sept. 7 can result in a fine of $2500.

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**Supervisory Appointment**

JOHN MATSKO to supervisor of Ceramics Section 7122-1, effective July 16.

John joined the Labs in October 1962 and has worked in the materials science area, primarily in crystal growth studies and, more recently, in ceramics development. Before joining Sandia, he worked in the chemical laboratories of Harshaw Corporation in Cleveland.

He earned his BS in chemistry from John Carroll University in Cleveland in 1960 and has taken advanced courses at UNM. He was in the US Navy from 1952-54, serving as an electrician on board an aircraft carrier. He is a member of the American Ceramic Society.

John likes camping and fishing and was an active leader in Boy Scout work before his son, now 20, entered college. He and his wife Carmella also have three daughters, ages 19, 16, and 10, and live at 6016 Woodford Place NE.

**Sympathy**

To C.R. Barnard (7600) on the death of his father in Emporia, Kans., Aug. 15.

To Ray Pino (7631) on the death of his mother in Socorro.

To Lamberto Baca (7222-1) on the death of his mother-in-law, Aug. 23.


To John Duncan (2114) on the death of his son in Albuquerque, Aug. 22.
LEAP Committee Announces Drive

Planning is underway for the 1973 LEAP (Livermore Employees' Assistance Plan) campaign. According to the LEAP committee, the week-long fund drive begins Sept. 24, and employee meetings on the program are scheduled for Tuesday the 25th and Wednesday the 26th.

Chairman Arnie Rivenes (8363), says that a 10 percent increase in individual giving has been set by the committee as the campaign goal.

"If each employee commits an extra 10 percent, we should have a very successful drive. Of course, participation is also an essential element, and we expect the new graduated contribution scale—based upon income—to increase the number of 'Fair Share' givers."

Arnie notes that through LEAP Sandians contribute to local service agencies in addition to the United Bay Area Crusade (UBAC) and national health agencies through the Bay Area Combined Health Agencies Drive (CHAD). Thus, employees give "once for all."

After studying employee recommendations involving 11 agencies, the committee voted to retain the same agencies included last year, but changed their allocations. Basic needs of the agencies and their current helpfulness to the community were carefully considered in setting the new allocations.

Beneficiaries, therefore, of 1973 funds will be five local agencies, plus CHAD with 12 member agencies, and UBAC with 184 member agencies. The present allocations are:

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| 5. Connections | "Each year since the LEAP program was inaugurated in 1969, Sandians have increased their individual contributions," comments Arnie. "Hopefully this upward trend will continue."

CONGRESSMAN MANUAL LLUJAN of New Mexico (second from right), recently appointed to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, visits Sandia/Livermore for technical briefings and a tour of the Labs. He is shown with (from left) Vice President Tom Cook (8000), Dianne Sewell (Associate Director, LLL), Leo Gutierrez (8100), W.O. "Scry" Scriber (8400), Bob Thorne (Manager AEC/SAN), and Byron Murphy (8300). Composed of nine members of the Senate and nine members of the House of Representatives, the Joint Committee makes continuing studies of the activities of the AEC and of problems relating to the development, use, and control of atomic energy. Later, on Aug. 31, the Congressman visited Sandia/Albuquerque for additional briefings.

Take Note

Sandia's slo-pitch baseball league, 15 years old, attracted over 60 Sandians this summer. Each of the four teams played a game a week over the three month period. "Reese's Rippers," winners of the first half of the season, took the overall championship by defeating the second-half champions, "Tabo's Teamsters," with the final playoff-game score a close 9-8. Members of the championship team are captain Bob Reese (8113), Jerry Giovacchini (8314), Les Hill (8314), Fred Johnson (8421), Ken Marx (8341), Ben Odegard (8312), Al Reichmuth (8434), Mike Rogers (8344), Pete Royval (8432), Mike Stephenson (8151), Cook Story (8332), Jerry Wackerly (8213), and Stan Zehr (8312).

Sympathy

To Vic Ham (8313) on the death of his father in Lebanon, Ind., Aug. 1.
To Al Elsea (8431) on the death of his father in Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 15.
To Jack Hubner (8364) on the death of his father-in-law in El Cerrito, Aug. 8.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Marino (8421), a daughter, Kimberly Eve. July 25.
Our Oldest Established Permanent Temporary Building May Come Down

"It was built by the CCC back in the mid-thirties and moved down here from Placitas during the war."

"You know, Clark Gable was once stationed here and worked in the building."

"There's a concrete slab in it where we did shake and vibration tests on the Mk 8." 

"It was already here when the first people moved down from The Hill."

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Talk to old-timers about Bldg. 818 and you get a bushel full of historical notes, picturesque and otherwise, about the ramshackle wooden structure in the northwest corner of the Tech Area. In Sandia’s early days, around the mid-forties, it housed some of the principal figures in the atomic weapon business, from both the Sandia and AEC sides of the house. Here is an April ’48 organization chart (Director Larsen occupied one of the two knotty pine paneled offices in 818):

Director (and Associate Director, LASL) 
Paul Larsen

Technical Associate Director
Robert Henderson

SLE Engineering Dept.
Richard Bice

SLA Applied Physics Dept.
Harold Cooper

SLT Field Test Dept.
Glenn Fowler

SL Inertial Confinement (Production) Dept.
Frank Longyear

SLS Surveillance Dept.
Louis Paddison

SLF Devel. Fabrication Dept.
Luther Yost

SLX Admin. Dept.
Charles Campbell

SLD Document Dept.
Sylvan Harris

SLP Procurement and Supply Dept.
David Miller

At the time, some 30 sentry dogs were patrolling the Base, 18 tanks were placed at critical security sites, and the Tech Area sported a few machine gun emplacements. Labs employment was 470 and, because city housing was tight, people were living in Base in “Hanford Houses”—tiny prefab moved down from the AEC’s installation in Hanford, Wash., and in newly constructed (by AEC) housing in the northwest corner of the Base.

And in the phone directory of the time, Bldg. 818 is listed as “T-818.” Guess what the "T" stands for...

Building 800 was completed in 1949, the first of the new wave of permanent structures, and the hierarchy quickly abandoned 818 for 800’s flimsier quarters. Since that time, the building has housed many occupants, but the longevity record would seem to go to the technical publications people who, under one name or another, have been associated with 818 since 1960.

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You know, considering its long and honorable service, perhaps 818 should be spared the ignominy of the unfeeling bulldozer. Let’s see — we burn old flags.... anyone got a match? • js

Bldg. 818 — note the gracefulness of line, the dramatic use of sunshine, shadow, and water.

Speaker

J.R. Garcia (4238) and K.E. Sutton (4250), "Job Opportunities at Sandia Laboratories," July 28, Governors, All-Indian Pueblo Council.
G.S. Snow (5221), "Development of Transparent Electro optic PLZT Ceramics by Controlled Atmosphere Sintering," Gordon Research Center, Kinbult Union Academy, Aug. 8, Meriden, N.H.
R.T. Meyer (5324), "Fusion of Excited Iodine Atoms with Methyl Iodide: Rate Constant Determinations," CCC-4 Summer Seminars in Kinetics, Aug. 22, LASL.
H.P. Stephens (5322) and L.S. Nelson (5324), "Determination of the Enthalpy of Liquid Metals with a Liquid Argon Calorimeter," 3rd International Conference on Chemical Thermodynamics, Sept. 3-7, Baden, Austria.
If there's a single event I'd want a visitor from another country to see in order to gain some insight into the American character (and to have fun as well), I'd select our State Fair Parade. He'd acquire a largely flattering insight because the parade reveals above all a quality of exuberance which — I would think — most observers would find engaging.

I can speak with authority only about our State Fair Parade, not Arkansas' or Arizona's or any others because I haven't seen their versions. But somehow I suspect the State Fair Parade for, say, California resembles those between-the-halves extravaganzas we see on TV where the performers march with such machine-like precision that one half expects to see the wind-up key emerging from their backs. That which beguiles in New Mexico's parade is its non-slick, warts and all aspect: high school band uniforms whose hats are either too small or too large; the hand-lettered signs with mysterious exhortations — "Get the Rabbit Habit!"; politicians uncertainly astride the obligatory horse, waving gamely; baton twirlers whose instruments soar much higher than their level of skill; the legions of cheer leaders whose costumes reflect a struggle between sexy and demure; and a seemingly infinite number of that icon of southwestern culture — a girl plus her horse.

They march confidently (if out of step), it's usually sunny and hot, you shout at paraders you know, and everybody has, well, a glorious time.

These photos were taken at last year's parade and, in case you don't already know it, this year's parade is a week from tomorrow — Saturday the 15th.
Out-of-Hours Courses — A New Approach

Maintaining technical vitality at the Labs — that's the goal of the nine in-hours courses to be offered this fall. The goal isn't a new one — in one way or another it's been a part of the traditional Sandia in-hours program. But, thanks to an innovative and highly successful pilot course in Materials Technology (taught by Dave Nokes, 2344, and supervised by Ted Church, 2340), Sandia is changing the traditional approach.

New, for example, is each course's origin. Each one is planned either by the Technical Courses Committee under Klaus Bowers (2000) or by the Organization 2000 Education Committee under Jerry Hood (2110). Each committee determines, by surveying technical management and staff, that Sandia has a need for a given course and that the need goes beyond a single directorate.


The new approach goes beyond conception and design. Each course is aimed specifically at the technical staff member at Sandia. And each is directly job relevant. The Statistics course, for example, is based on experiences with real weapon components, not on a textbook.

Job relevance in terms of the students is assured by the selection process — each student is named by his director for the course. "It's the first time we've had people clamoring to get into tough courses like these," says Howard Shelton (3132) whose Engineering Education and Technical Training Division furnishes advice on improving the teaching-learning process. "It's something of an honor to be chosen. The 'graduate' has some assurance not only that he knows more about a subject but also that the knowledge will help him directly on the job, not what appears on a report card.

Another difference within the classroom is that the instructor is less a lecturer than a discussion leader, facilitator, explicator. The lectures are handled by Sandia specialists in the discipline (many of them are on videotape).

Finally, the new approach is seen in the matter of grades — there aren't any. Assignments are carefully checked (and assignments are not light; some seven hours of homework per week is the norm). But the real measure of success is what shows up back on the job, not what appears on a report card.

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The pilot course gets the credit for demonstrating the feasibility of the new approach. The departures from tradition all assist in meeting the general goal — maintaining technical vitality at the Labs.

People who get their kicks running uphill. This year the event attracted 60 entrants, including a number from the Sandia Runners Association who are shown here following the race. In front, from left, Jim Tolisson (AEC), Jim Harrison (4311), Pete Richards (5132) and Bill Kass (5521). Rear, John Kelly (5242), Tom Kirchner (4731), Larry Posey (5226), Stewart Kohler (2326), Dennis Motten (6533), Bob Fox (2335) and John Shumway (3162). Chris Olson (4731) finished but missed the photo. Pete Richards with a time of 1:24 led the pack of SRAers.

Recreation Notes

FUN & GAMES

No Shoo-Ins in Horseshoe Tournament —

Singles

Class A
First — Don Hurt (1613), second — Leo Bressan (9532)

Class B
First — Ernie Mares (7145), second — Jim Reed (7147)

Class C
First — Joe Baldonado (7145), second — Jim Fisher (7623)

Doubles

Class A
First — team of Lyle Kruse (5323) and Dan Padilla (1247)
Second — team of Don Hurt (1613) and Joe Baldonado (7145)

Lyle Kruse, president of the Sandia Labs Horseshoe Association, called the tournament a success. "Competition was tough and most of the final standings were determined through playoff games," Lyle said.

Look out, deer. First time in state level competition saw archer Howard Tessler (9234) bring home the first place award in Class B free style from a Silver City meet. A member of the Albuquerque Field Archers for a year, he practices at their Tijeras Canyon range and in the wilds during bowhunting season. The club welcomes new members.

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Coast Guard Organizes

A number of Sandians are charter members of the Albuquerque Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Eighth District, Division II. James Phiney (IBM rep who works in Sandia's Computing Center) is the newly elected commander. Bill Prekker (4145) is vice commander.

Coast Guard officers from New Orleans, Mobile, and Dallas attended the charter inauguration ceremony held last month at the Elks Club. Members had prepared for several months to qualify the organization, taking lengthy boating safety and Coast Guard operations courses.

With more than 7000 boats registered in Bernalillo County, the new unit sees its job as one of promoting boating safety. The group will conduct a number of classes for the public starting next January. Members will also inspect boats and issue a decal if everything is in order. Passing inspection qualifies the boat owner for lower insurance rates.

To arrange for either a boat inspection or to attend the boating safety classes (which include boat trailer operations and safety), call Earl Simonson (4122).

Other members of the unit are Carl Box (7113), Bill Colborne (4110), Bob Linderman (7121), J.B. Hamlet (4113), Harlan Lenander (1600), A.L. McKay (7322), Ray Mueller (9525), Bill Norwood (4122), Howard Shelton (3132) and Dick Malone (AEC/SAO).

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**Coronado Club Activities**

**Movie and Stage Show Manana**

**HAPPY HOURS** — Tonight, German food is the buffet feature, Ernie and the Saints are on the bandstand, and Denny Gallegos and guitar entertain in the main lounge. In addition, a special door prize drawing will be held with two tickets to the State Fair rodeo show to be given away. Next week, Sept. 14, another pair of tickets will be given away. Italian food will top the buffet menu. Wildman Bob Banks will be on the bandstand and newcomers Don and Jeff will entertain in the main lounge. On Sept. 21, Rio Grande style Mexican food will be spread, Sol Chavez and the mighty Duke City Brass will make the happy music, and Denny returns to the main lounge.

**TOMORROW NIGHT** is family vaudeville night at the Club with a great movie from a couple of years back scheduled. "Born Free" is the movie, it's about raising a lioness in Africa, and the stage show will be "Peter and the Wolf" presented by the Neighborhood Drama Project from South Broadway directed by Gary Shepherd. Super sandwiches will be available. Admission is free to members and families. The show starts around 7 p.m.

**ANOTHER GREAT MOVIE** is a classic called "Zeppelin" starring the Three Stooges, will be shown Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. A couple of Betty Boop cartoons will be shown followed by a question and answer period.

**LAB NEWS Cartoonist**

**Felix Paints New Mexico**

The artist who creates those curvy dolls and limber-limbed guys with the look of wonder on their faces for the safety cartoons on the LAB NEWS back page is Felix Padilla (7554).

The reason we run the cartoons in the same place every issue is that this is where we put the address on those copies which are mailed. And the reason we like Felix to draw them is because his drawings are better than most of the cartoons available nationally to house organs like the LAB NEWS.

Felix has been drawing cartoons for the paper since 1949. His "Sandia Seeds" used to be a regular feature before he took over the illustration for the safety program of the Plant Engineering organization. He works on his drawings between jobs as an office machine repairman.

"I like cartooning," Felix says, "because the idea is everything. The drawing must be simplified to the point where the idea is dominant. If you can make it humorous, then you've succeeded a little more."

The idea is also important in the landscape painting that Felix pursues after hours. His large acrylic and oil paintings reflect his feeling for the northern part of the State. He spends hours perfecting landscape details, working out the color combinations and making sketches before he starts one of his large canvases. His landscapes are not literal representations of actual places. He searches his memory and combines features from the sketches he makes on hiking, camping and hunting trips. He strives for mood and drama in his painting.

**FREE FOOTBALL BUS** on Saturday, Sept. 15, from the Coronado Club to UNM stadium will leave a half hour before game time and return to the Club afterwards. This way members beat the parking hassle. The Lobos are playing New Mexico State.

**TRAVEL NEWS** — Signup is brisk for the Caribbean Cruise, open to members and guests, set Jan. 4-11. The package includes jet to San Juan, Puerto Rico, then board the RHMS Americans for a cruise to Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas and back to San Juan. Prices start at $503 (depending on cabin choice). The trip is limited to 150 persons.

**HONG KONG** is the destination of Coronado Club travelers April 7-18. The package costs $671. All the scoop is available at the Club office.

**MEDITERRANEAN AIR/SEA cruise arrangements have been finalized. The group will meet for their pre-trip meeting at the Coronado Club on Tuesday, Sept. 11. A film — Palma Majorca — will be shown followed by a question and answer period.**

FALL FASHIONS will be presented at the Club during the noon hour on Tuesday, Sept. 18, by a group of Flair models. The Ladies fashions will be by the new Lillyan's shop, men's clothes by Charles Williams. Rosario Ayres will moderate.

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**LET'S NOT STOP THEM FROM STARTING SCHOOL. DRIVE CAREFULLY...**

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**FELIX PADILLA (7554) — artist and LAB NEWS cartoonist.**