

SECTION 2

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NSCL PAN - PHYSICS OF ATOMIC NUCLEI PROGRAM, SUMMER 1996

E. Kashy, W. Lynch, R. Ronningen, S.L.Wolfe, B. Sherrill, T. Glasmacher, M. Thoennessen, and D.J.Morrissey.

Summer 1996 represented the third year of an NSCL outreach program for Pre-college teachers and students. The goal is to provide these teachers and students with the opportunity to interact with the research faculty, and to learn some basic nuclear physics. They also carry out simple nuclear experiments to illustrate some of the basic concepts and properties.

The first of the two week program is 'Teacher's week', during which teachers go through the program with any students present. During the second week, students take part in a rather similar program, with much of the instruction divided among the participating teachers. Each is in charge of a small group of students, and guides the student through the laboratory and problem solving components of the program. This format was designed to insure that the teachers would encounter most of the material twice: once with their fellow teachers and then again as they help run the program during the second week.

The first week's program included several hours of 'Experiments/Demonstrations of Physics Fundamentals' (E.Kashy) and these were repeated the second week for both teachers and students.

Several informal discussions with NSCL Faculty were held during the first week. They included

- *Element formation* with B. Sherrill
- *Waves in Nuclei* with T. Glasmacher
- *Unstable Nuclei* with M. Thoennessen
- *Nuclear Chemistry* with D.J. Morrissey
- *Radiation and the Environment* with R. Ronningen

Three hands-on laboratory experiments, taken for the the ISP 209L physics laboratory course were conducted by W. Lynch. These were

- Probability vs. Average
- Radioactive Background and Common Sources of Radiation
- Neutron Activation of ^{109}Ag and Radioactive Decay of ^{110}Ag

In order to buttress the concepts presented and discussed, a set of problems specifically written for this program was used. The problems were developed as part of an MSU-REU program by S.L.Wolfe. The teacher solved problems and answered conceptual questions in a friendly, non-judgmental environment using MSU's networked software system CAPA, which provides a Computer-Assisted Personalized Approach for feedback on problems. Three problems sets (40 problems) reinforced their understanding with minimum amount of stress, as teacher were free to discuss questions and to help each-other when the computer responded incorrect. The following week, the teachers supervised and helped students with these problems, thus further confirming their own understanding.

Janet Bronson, a chemistry teacher at Jackson high-school, presented the result of a pilot project in which the CAPA software was used in a classroom size network setting (vs the internet) for her students. John Plough, a physics teacher at East Lansing HS also reported of his success in obtaining support for a

similar program for his physics students, with a commercial enterprise providing part of funds¹ Both of these teachers had participated in an earlier NSCL PAN program.

The summer '96 program included 8 teachers and 34 students (from 11 schools). With increased support from the Provost office, we can now allow this outreach program to grow, and expect to be able to accomodate 16 teachers in summer 1997. Some of the administrative tasks for the '96 program were carried out by T. Kheen and S. Snyder.

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ALL-UNIVERSITY OUTREACH SCIENCE CHALLENGE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

E. Kashy, D. J. Morrissey, Y. Tsai, and N.E. Davis

The primary goal of the Science Challenge is to collaborate with high school teachers in motivating and challenging students to improve, and then demonstrate, their understanding of science. The Challenge reaches students throughout the midwest via the Internet. It provides high school teachers and students an opportunity to become familiar with the Internet and to use the CAPA system developed at Michigan State University while increasing their understanding of science.

The 1996-97 Science Challenge included 8 teachers and 350 students from Michigan and Ohio. It provided both challenging problems and physical puzzles to the teachers and students in the fields of physics and chemistry. Two sets of CAPA problems were prepared, coded, and tested for the Challenge by the participating teachers and the MSU faculty and staff members. There was a shared common introductory set of problems focusing on basic mathematical skills. The second set was restricted to the particular science. Both quantitative and qualitative conceptual problems were included. The problems were developed and chosen during two teacher workshops at Michigan State University. During the workshops the physical puzzles were selected from an assortment already developed. Three physical experiments were chosen as puzzles by the participating high school teachers with the goal of having students perform (and repeat) the experiments, observe the phenomena and then propose explanations. The students were free to seek information from ANY source and consult anyone other than the participating teacher in order to formulate their answer. The puzzles chosen this year were:

- 1. Model of the Forces in Nuclear Fusion**
- 2. Image Formation and Rotational Motion**
- 3. Curie Point (temperature) of iron**
- 4. Magnetic levitation of a rotating top.**

The comments from teachers and students were very positive, and many of their suggestions will be included in subsequent programs. This coming fall, Biology will be added to the Challenge and we expect a considerable increase in the number of teachers and students participating.

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