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## symmetry evolves

Spring is in the air, and we at *symmetry* feel change all around us—not only in the content of the magazine, but in the contributors who come and go as they move careers and lives, including a constant flow of interns who provide us with so much hard work and vitality.

Two major changes you'll see are executive editor Mike Perricone heading off to other challenges and Glenda Chui arriving as deputy editor. Mike has been a fixture of Fermilab for a decade. He came to the lab after being a sportswriter for the *Chicago Sun-Times* and writing a book, *From Deadlines to Diapers: Journal of an At-Home Father*. At Fermilab, he held the reins of *FermiNews* for many years and helped to start *symmetry*, among other duties. We will miss Mike's wisdom and experience.

Glenda comes to us from the *San Jose Mercury News*, where she was a science writer and editor. Among her many accomplishments is a share in a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake in California.

Our magazine's content is evolving as well. We are looking for more feedback from you, tapping your knowledge and experience to come up with better, more interesting, and more entertaining stories (page 7). We hope to expand the letters section, and we're introducing contests, puzzles, and other challenges. While these won't be your average magazine fare, they won't require a PhD in particle physics, either.

Changes are also happening in the larger world of science communication, as explained by reporter Charles Petit (page 34). Coincidentally, US Representative Bart Gordon, who also contributes to this issue (page 24), has co-sponsored a bill that would fund training for graduate students to better communicate science.

As *symmetry* moves ahead, we ask that you join in, keep us on our toes, and help keep the magazine vital and exciting.

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