THE WHOLE JOB

Safety is an essential element of correct job performance. The "whole job" concept of integrating safety into existing job-specific training has several advantages: 1) employees will be trained to perform their task SAFELY in one integrated training session, 2) additional instructional activities (such as separate safety training) is reduced, and 3) employee time spent away from production tasks is reduced.

GOOD EXAMPLE!

The "whole job" concept of integrated training was recently used by the Nuclear Fuel Cycle Chemistry section of Chemical Technology in a step-by-step review of an operational procedure (Criticality Safety Specification). The discussion of the procedure prompted a review of:

* current operating procedures
* compliance of current operating procedures to the Criticality Safety Specification (CSS)
* compliance of current operating procedures to PNL-MA-25, Criticality Safety
* applicability of CSS and PNL-MA-25 requirements to specific operational procedures.

This review provided good job-specific training and also served as an in-house audit of current operating procedures.

RRC FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

The fire alarm systems in ROB, PSL, MATH and auditorium are out of service. All manual pull stations and fire alarm evacuation horns will not be operational until new fire alarm systems have been installed. A December completion date is projected. These four buildings are still protected in most areas with automatic sprinklers.

IF YOU DISCOVER A FIRE OR OTHER EMERGENCY SITUATION:

1. Call the fire department (if appropriate) on 9-911 with the following information:
   * Nature of the emergency
   * Location
   * Your name
   * Any other information requested
2. Call Battelle Security on 375-2400 and provide the same information.
3. Evacuate the building or take other action, as appropriate.

Building Emergency Directors and their zone wardens will notify building occupants to evacuate the building by the use of portable air horns which they will sound as they check rooms for personnel who have not evacuated. When you hear the air horns, you should immediately evacuate the building, following building emergency procedures.

QUIZ ANSWER

If you can still see the road well, proceed cautiously through the fog and keep your headlights on LOW beam. This will light the roadway immediately in front of you and cause less trouble for oncoming cars. If you must pull off the road and stop, do not leave the car's outside lights on! They could trick an approaching motorist into "following" you and cause a rear-end collision with your car.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS: Industrial Health and Safety Duty Officer...Pager Number 85-642
Radiation Monitoring Off-Shift Coverage.....Pager Number 85-644