

ing" but explaining science as an approach to the universe and why scientists do science.

This qualitative, experiential approach may be very difficult for some scientists to achieve; however, if we can not begin to look at science "non-scientifically" we can not expect non-scientists to be able to look at science from our point of view (the modern phrase would be "to get into our space").

The current interest in science by laymen, language students, history majors, psychologists, and all the other nonscientists as well as our own concern is an implicit recognition that the artificial barriers between science and "nonscience" must be removed through an increase in communication. This can only be achieved through a high level of participation on both sides of the "line" by all concerned.

DAVID SMALL

*Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, British Columbia*

Business-meeting complaint

Perhaps it is a case of "You had to be there. . .", but I found the description of the American Physical Society business meeting in Chicago very irritating. On a motion urging that APS take a position opposing the supersonic transport, "Alvarez ruled the motion out of order, deeming consideration of it more appropriate for an organization such as the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. . ." Talk about vested interests! When I read the paragraph to a colleague he remarked that this was like setting up a panel composed of the presidents of GM, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors to set standards for air pollution from automotive engine emissions. Let physicists collectively decide either to discuss or to ignore such subjects as Vietnam, environmental pollution, and so on, but at this stage what we don't need is a cop-out.

FREDERIC P. FESSENDEN
Norwich, Connecticut

First polarized targets

In response to a letter I received from A. Abragam in connection with my article on Nucleon-Nucleon Scattering (December, page 21), I would like to offer a few clarifying remarks. When I mentioned Saclay as a "recent entrant into low-energy nucleon-nucleon



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