Mark Adams received his Ph.D. in High Energy Physics from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1981. After 4 years of postdoctoral work with another Stony Brook group at Fermilab, he joined the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1985. He has worked with developing the central fiber tracker, central preshower, and silicon tracker detectors for the upgraded D0 experiment. In addition, he has constructed optical connectors, readout path, and trigger electronics for the hadron calorimeters in the CMS collaboration at CERN. Mark also joined a dozen high school physics teachers for two summers, building cosmic ray detectors for use in their classrooms, measured the rate of cosmic rays from exploding stars, measured the muon's lifetime and even did an experiment on the roof of the Sears Tower to demonstrate that time is relative. Check out their ongoing muon lifetime experiment.
--Taken from http://tigger.uic.edu/~adams/

Dr. Tom Greene has been a member of the Research Staff of the Laboratory for 18 years. The new role of CSAIL Outreach Officer is his present assignment. Concerning this new role, the need for reserach laboratories to reach out to non-traditinal communities is becoming more important . Research is funded by all members of society and should be knowledgably endorsed by them. The benefits that research creates should be understood by a very wide public. Recent changes in awards by funding agencies (NSF, DARPA, NASA, NIH) reflect an increased awareness of the goal of reserach having Broader Impact on society. Reaching out with information will have several benefits to the lab, including recruiting, increased funding opportunities, and is in keeping with the MIT tradition of good organizaional citizenship. Outreach with information about the lab and the research that better suited to a wide audience including k-12 and the public at large is the thrust of activity.
In the fall of 2003 he returned to Cambridge after completing 3 years as a program officer at the National Science Foundation, (NSF). At MIT-LCS he had managed a variety of projects including as Information Officer, the logistics of LCS35. Other projects included working with Tim Berners-Lee, in helping establish the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) at LCS, during the period of building both the consortium membership base and the world wide team. Prior to that he managed the MIT-LCS Project SCOUT focused on research use of a 128 node CM5 super computer. This project concerned collaborations amongst LCS and other scientists at MIT, Harvard and Boston University. His first LCS assignment in 1987 was managing the computer resources team supporting the LCS Research Groups where the challenge was making the equipment transition from the age of time-sharing machines to the period of distributed desktops.
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- HS physics education professional development in modern physics
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  ii) Quarknet program -2003 , 2004 FIU
- AP Physics Reader for 8 years
- College Board AP Physics Consultant for Southern US….runs workshops for AP Teachers in the state of Florida.
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- Member of FIU – Physics/Education/Computer Grant's
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--Taken from http://www.physics.uc.edu/~brian/