

## An Open Letter

Please permit me to extend to you, my fellow DMAAC employees, a heartfelt and sincere thank you for granting me the honor of serving side by side with you during the 1983-84 Combined Federal Campaign. Together we accomplished a herculean task of assembling pledges and cash totaling \$179,801.00.

The beginning of the campaign was overcast with anger, frustration and misinformation but, as DMAAC has always done in the past, in the final days you came through proudly. Our total participation rate has dropped to approximately 64 percent but the amount contributed on an individual level increased. The rate of participation is not the important factor; the bottom line is the amount of bucks we gather. The pride comes in knowing that 2395 of our people are so sensitive and in touch with the needs of our neighbors that we came within touching distance of the \$180,000 mark. Fantastic!

Be proud of yourselves! And a Happy New Year to you all!

—Tom Porthouse, project officer  
1983-84 Combined Federal Campaign

## Prepare for New Technology, Dr. Faintich Tells Seminar

Dr. Marshall B Faintich, chief of the Advanced Technology Division (STT), spoke on digital image technology at the third Mapping, Charting and Geodesy seminar Dec. 15. The series of eight seminars is sponsored by the Federal Women's Program at the Aerospace Center and the Arsenal '76 chapter of Federally Employed Women.

We have gone through the period of batch processing and are now in the interactive processing phase, Dr. Faintich said. In 1985 we will

and terrain data. Those who attended flew through mountains and valleys of texture growth like passengers on a Star Wars ship.

In order to become more prepared for this technology, some people can participate in Upward Mobility in the techniques offices. Those not eligible can get involved in business graphics, job scheduling on the computer, or word processing. Others can take mathematics, physics and optics classes. The long-term, full-time training programs are beneficial

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## Employees Share Holiday Cheer

The Center's famed Christmas Carolers under longtime director Gene Knight sing for a metro audience at a luncheon of the Federal Business Association at Carpenters' Hall in St. Louis. Visits to work sites took place Dec. 21 and 22. [Photo by Ed Mullen]



Cheer and charity marked the Aerospace Center's observance of the holidays. No regulation says work areas must be decorated but the optimism of the season always gets expressed in this form. Then there are the parties with co-workers, both impromptu and organized. But what makes Christmas unique at the Aerospace Center is the cheer brought by the Carolers of Gene Knight, who has been leading them through halls and work areas to sing to fellow employees for more than 30 years.

reports. In addition to \$96 raised from the sale, employees brought in enough toys to fill 10 boxes, which were turned over to the Marines for their Toys for Tots program. Carter and Kay Kersting have handled the project for a number of years.

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The Photogrammetric Control Division filled a barrel full of toys and collected food and clothing, David Klinge reports. He credits Bruce Brock with starting the project five years ago after

Christmas, bringing cards filled with money. "She loves for all those people to come and visit her; it's her highlight of the year," said Mary Hubacek of Contracting Division. A former secretary of OC, Hubacek continues to accompany the group, explaining, "I go because she knows me." TSgt. Raymond Scott sent a card and letter from Alaska, where he moved on a permanent change of station earlier this year. Members of the office keep in touch throughout the year.

automation, which involves what SPOEM is working towards. All areas will be involved, from technical personnel to programmers and persons who use the CRT.

Many graphic examples were available showing the capabilities of this system to work with cultural



## Year's Top Suggestors Cited

A ceremony acknowledging special achievements in the Suggestion Program was held in the Director's Office, Janice Heh-meyer, program manager for the Incentive Awards Committee, has reported.

Six individuals were honored for contributing two suggestions during fiscal year 1983 that were adopted. They were cartographer John Geskermann, whose awards totaled \$676; map and chart photographer Elmer Hacker, who received \$1,439 for his suggestions; John Humann, Special Support Branch section chief in the Aeronautical Information Department Data Reduction Division, who received \$464; computer operator Theresa Scotino (\$218) and secretary-steno Suzanne Smith (\$75). First-year savings from their suggestions

are a short-term full-time program that is being finalized for image processing at Washington University. Fifteen personnel from techniques offices will be selected to attend the 15-week program. The program will then be evaluated to determine if it should be available for other AC personnel. Requirements for the program, if offered for the fall of 1984 semester, will include knowledge of computer programming and math through calculus (nine or 10 hours).

We have a choice, as Dr. Fain-tich said; we can prepare for this new technology or wait until it is upon us.

—Connie Carter-Clayton  
Manager  
Federal Women's Program

were estimated at more than \$40,000.

Cartographer Larry Jost was honored for the highest suggestion cash award during the fiscal year. He received \$2,327 for suggesting that computer time be saved by modifying standard plotter software to perform "read" and "write" routines at four tracks per block instead of one track per block. First-year savings total \$290,565.

Plaques were presented to the Scientific Data Department for employees submitting the most suggestions, employees having the most adopted suggestions, and employees' suggestions resulting in the highest tangible benefits.

The Graphic Arts Department received a plaque for the highest suggestion participation rate.

special trip to the Mart Building downtown to sing to the Training School and Technical Library, which moved there during construction. They also sang to the Aerospace Charting Seniors (several of whom are Carolers), the Center's military personnel and their families during their annual Christmas party, and a parent-teacher group at Bierbaum Elementary School in the Mehlville (Mo.) School District.

Charity took the form of voluntary efforts originated by employees to help make Christmas brighter for others:

The Aeronautical Information Department again held a bake sale to buy toys for poor children, Linda Carter, project coordinator

versation between the two. "I thought it was a good idea; I liked it right off," Klinge commented. He now heads up the project and hopes to make it a GDC tradition. The food and clothing are delivered by Klinge to the Salvation Army; the toys go to the Marines. "Please give my thanks to all who helped," Klinge adds.

The Office of Communications and Electronics visited a retired police officer's widow, referred to them by Resurrection Senior Center, 3901 Meramec, in St. Louis several years ago. The 88-year-old woman lives by herself in an apartment and has no relatives. Office personnel who could be spared visited her before Thanksgiving and again before



**THINKERS AND TINKERERS**—Employees and department heads receive congratulations from Aerospace Center Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald for contributions to the Suggestion Program during fiscal year 1983. From left: John Humann, Scientific Data Department Chief William J. Brown, Larry Jost, Graphic Arts Department Chief Offo Stoessel, Suzanne Smith, Colonel Fitzgerald, Elmer Hacker and John Geskermann.

Robert F. Lozano of Supply Division marked his 10th year of Operation St. Nick, a project he initiated with friends to play Santa for hundreds of youngsters in South St. Louis. Using a replica of an old-

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## Center's Program For Small Business Draws Praise

The Aerospace Center has been cited for its efforts to assure small and disadvantaged firms equal opportunity to participate in the Center's acquisition program. The praise came in a letter to the director of DMA from William A. Powell, administrator of the Small Business Administration's Kansas City Office.

During the past fiscal year, the Center's goal for small business, as assigned by higher headquarters, had been 43 percent of its total acquisition program, Mr. Powell noted in his letter to RAdm. E.A. Wilkinson Jr. "However, small business firms actually received 55 percent of AC's program," he pointed out.

This highly successful program is the result of exceptional support and guidance from Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, director of AC, and Lt. Col. Eddie J. Hicks, director of Logistics, coupled with the conscientious efforts of Dwayne L. Teal, chief of the Contracts Division, and his staff," Mr. Powell said. "Their genuine concern for the small business community reflects credit upon themselves, the DMA Aerospace Center, and the Department of Defense.

# How Would You Handle Bribe Attempts

by Col. Robert S. Michelsen

A Department of Defense civilian employee accepted almost \$90,000 over a four-year period to make sure a specific company was awarded contracts.

A Navy commander accepted several thousand dollars in money and goods to direct purchases from a particular company.

A GS-3 file clerk was convicted of receiving approximately \$50,000 in bribes from various contractors to provide them inside information used to enhance their bid packages.

A bribe is an offer of something valuable to an employee. It is intended to get them to do something they should not do, or have them fail to do something they should have done in their official duties.

People who offer bribes are generally astute and aware individuals. A blatant offer is a rarity. Generally, the party offering a bribe will make subtle overtures in a conventional fashion.

They may begin by discussing an employee's life style, family life or salary. They are looking for a vulnerable area where they can exploit the employee.

If they find out that the employee has children in college, they may begin discussing the high cost of education. If they learn that the employee is a new home owner, they may change the subject to

a denial from the offeror. It is essential that an investigator be involved immediately after a bribe has been received.

When approached with a bribe, a federal employee may use any of several excuses to extricate themselves from the meeting without closing out whatever business was the subject of the meeting. However, the door should be left open for future contact with the offeror.

The response to a bribery offer must be non-committal. This allows the employee to break away and return with an answer later, when the meeting can be monitored by an investigator.

Why not accept a bribe? The clear answer to this question is that the acceptance of a bribe is a criminal act which can result in prosecution, dismissal, fines and embarrassment to the family and friends of the employee.

In addition, accepting a bribe leaves one always at the mercy of the person who paid it. There is no such thing as a one-time favor for one who accepts a bribe. Since the employee has committed a crime, the briber can ask anything later, threatening to expose the bribe, claiming it was solicited.

Why not just refuse a bribe without reporting it? When an employee rejects a bribe, the offeror of the bribe may become concerned that the employee will



**GRADUATES OF ORIENTATION PROGRAM, Class 83-N, are pictured. Front row, from left: Stephen Godar—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Mary Guempel—Washington University, Rand Sep-pelin—Tarkio [Mo.] College and Alan Leaderbrand—University of Missouri—St. Louis. On the stairs, from left to right, are Mark Burrington—University of Illinois, Paul Squillace [behind]—University of Minnesota, Ralph Nixon—Albion [Mich.] College, Kelly Cannady—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Marion Morris—University of Missouri-Columbia, Robert Visconti—Oregon State, Dan Moody—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Ron Dexter—Central Michigan University, Kevin Coveart—Central Michigan University, Tim Grasser—Southwest Missouri State, Donald Christian—Carroll College [Wisconsin], Mary Engram—Tarkio [Mo.] College, Scott True—Kansas State, Russell Mayhew—Washington University, Kevin Carney—Michigan State, Theresa Maguire—University of Florida, Kevin Harrison—Purdue University [Indiana] and Bradley Dobbs—Oklahoma State.**

## November Promotions Announced

The following people have received promotions during the month of November: Deborah S. Ambuel, GS-11; Richard S. Bartel, GS-9; Lorraine F. Bartz, GS-4; Richard H. Becherer, GS-9;

Hall, GS-3; Mary T. Halstead, GS-9; Heidi A. Hovorka, GS-9; Patricia A. Hudson, GS-12; Joan I. Hunter, GS-7; Theodore H. Istringhaus, GS-12; William E. Johnson, GS-9; William F. Judge,

GS-9; David M. Talburt, GS-9; David A. Tylor, GS-11; Steven W. Totten, GS-11; Charles A. Voigt, GS-11; Joseph M. Vukovich, GS-9; Gary S. Wallace, GS-11; Ruth I. Womack, GS-9; David G. Wesloh

high mortgage payments and the expenses of fixing up a new home.

If unable to detect an area where the employee is particularly vulnerable, they may move to more glamorous and alluring areas such as cash, cars or travel.

What can a person do if they think they are the target of someone offering a bribe? If the employee feels that the individual is getting beyond polite conversation or the professional purpose for the meeting, the employee should become alert to the possibility of a bribe attempt.

The preliminary conversation with a person who offers a bribe may be an attempt to feel the employee out. The person attempting the bribe knows that such offers are illegal, and that a strong employee has an obligation to report the attempted bribe.

Most important, the person offering the bribe does not want to be caught. If the employee is not receptive to subtle overtures and alternative attempts fail, the person may not make or continue trying to make the bribe.

What should an employee do if actually offered a bribe? The first goal is to establish the nature of the person's remarks. Once an employee is sure that the person is attempting a bribe, the employee should tactfully negotiate out of the situation in order to report the attempt immediately to the appropriate investigative organization.

An employee who first rejects the offer and then reports the attempt will only be faced later with

reporting the attempt. The offeror may decide that the best way to deal with the situation is to accuse the employee of a bribe and offer to cooperate in having the employee prosecuted or dismissed for it.

If the employee has not reported the attempt, it would give credence to the briber's allegation. Even though the employee has done nothing wrong, the allegation would have to be investigated and could cause undue embarrassment and time to resolve.

Furthermore, since an attempt to bribe a government official is in itself a crime, failure to report an attempted bribe leaves the employee open to possible prosecution.

The failure to report a bribe attempt also leaves the offeror free to try again with another employee. The next employee may not be able to resist the offer. Further, there is no deterrent effect in refusing the attempt. The offeror is free to try again without fear of the potential consequences.

Investigation and prosecution of those who try to corrupt federal employees and our system of government is the only way to deter others from believing that this is the way to do business with the Department of Defense.

Be acutely aware of potential bribe offers, and report bribe attempts immediately.

(Colonel Michelsen is the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing deputy commander for resource management, Scott AFB, IL. Reprinted from the Command Post.)

Blanchard, GM-13; Marion G. Bonucchi, GS-9; Scott W. Bushbacher, GS-9; Kevin J. Christenson, GS-9; Chester J. Claudon, GS-11; Robert Cherry, GS-12; Maryjane Colleton, GS-11; Thomas W. Colucci, GS-9; Patrick J. Corkery, GS-12; Darlene K. Cripps, GS-5; Joyce A. Derby, GS-6; Clifford E. Doetzel Jr., GM-13; James H. Dumler, GS-11; William E. Dvorak, GS-9; Kathryn L. Eakins, GS-11; Rose Mary Edwards, GS-9; Jeffrey L. Emig, GS-9; Virginia B. Epler, GS-11; Todd K. Finger, GS-9; Michael P. Finn, GS-9; William F. Florich III, GS-9; Jeffery D. Fox, GS-11.

Luanne I. Habenicht, GS-9; Denzil C. Hale, WG-8; Cheri A.

C. Kenyon, GS-11; Kathleen M. Kleine, GS-11; Mary Jo Kniepman, GS-9; Mary T. Krafft, GS-6; Jeffrey W. Lane, GS-9; Gerald W. Masucci, GS-9; Michael D. McCoy, GS-9; Woodrow W. Moad, GS-6; Mary E. Movic, GS-9; Sandra M. Nelson, GS-9; Ned A. Powers, GS-11.

Stuart L. Recknagel, GS-12; Brian O. Reed, GS-4; Louis R. Reed, GS-11; Dixie S. Richardson, GS-9; Lisa M. Rogan, GS-9; Steven K. Rogers, GS-9; Jamet K. Sandheinrich, GS-5; Jeffery M Saxton, GS-11; Robert P. Schwarz, GS-11; John E. Seiffertt, GS-12; Jacqueline G. Sills, GS-5; Suzanne J. Smith, GS-7; William H. Stewart, GS-9; John R. Sturley,

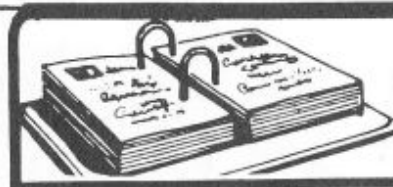
GS-9; Melvin L. Whitsey, GS-11; Kenneth A. Wilt, GS-9; Mark F. Wolf, GS-9.

## Military Promotion

1st Lt. Dennis A Bickett Jr., chief of the Office of Communications and Electronics, is scheduled for promotion to captain Jan. 24.

## Military Departure

MSgt. Herman Sanborn, NCO in charge of commercial service in the Office of Communications and Electronics, left the Aerospace Center Dec. 16 on a permanent change of station to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.



# Calendar

JAN	EVENT	PLACE	RESPONSIBILITY
1	New Years Day - Holiday		
3	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm.	S. Wheat/4425
12	IMAGE Mtg.	4406 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
12	Toastmasters	S. Annex	B. Barr/8273
17	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm.	S. Wheat/4425
19	Arsenal '76 FEW	Dining Hall	B. Savalick/4150
20	Bloodmobile	2nd St.	C. Hardin/4047
25	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/776-8424
26	Toastmasters	S. Annex	B. Barr/8273
Every Tues	JA Mtg.	PP Conf. Rm.	J. Hagedorn/4974

Contact Rose Hunkins/4142 to have your February events listed.

## Best Sellers

The all-time best seller of the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) is a booklet titled "Infant Care." First printed in 1914, the booklet has sold almost 18 million copies in the 66 years it has been printed, updated and distributed by GPO.

Right behind it on the GPO's bestseller list is a booklet titled "Prenatal Care." But the GPO doesn't leave you uninformed after your child is no longer an infant. Two companion books, "Your Child From One to Six" and "Your Child From Six to Twelve," are very popular. These are followed by books offering advice and information about children in the adolescent years.

Child care is just one of hundreds of subject matter areas, from backyard gardening to interstellar exploration, covered by GPO's 25,000 titles.

For summaries, prices, stock numbers and ordering information, send for the new U.S. Government Book Catalog by writing the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Department 50, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## Holiday Cheer

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fashioned locomotive, loaned by the American Legion 40/8 honor society, for transportation, Santa, Miss St. Nick, a clown and elves visited children's parties at neighborhood taverns to dish out ice cream and cookies donated by small businesses. They also handed out over 200 28-inch



candy, hand-drawn wooden toys and storebought toys. Asked why he does it, Lozano answered, "It's my Christmas." A co-worker, Larry Zimmer, helped this year.

## In Sympathy

Word has been received of the death of Charles D. Zimmer Dec. 11. He was a lithographic draftsman at the Aerospace Center when he retired in June 1973. His service with the Center dated to June 1949 and he was at one time a driver for Col. J.E. Morrison, commander of the Chart Plant.

An Army veteran, Mr. Zimmer served with the 13th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. in 1936. He was a member of the 37th Infantry in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska during World War II. For many years he was an active member of American Legion Post 300 in Affton, Mo.

Mr. Zimmer leaves his wife Katherine, his mother, a son and daughter. His daughter-in-law, Cheryle J. Zimmer, is a computer assistant at the Aerospace Center. Entombment was in Mt. Hope Mausoleum.

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## Highlights of 1983

1—Col. Byron Fitzgerald [left] hands the DMA flag to SMSgt. Billy Wilkins during a change of command ceremony in which he succeeded Col. J.W. Small [center] as director of the Aerospace Center.

2—Dignitaries turn the first shovels of earth to signify the official ground breaking of "E" Wing, a four-story addition to Building 36 that will house state-of-the-art production equipment.

3—A contractor lifts a section of a five-color press for its move from Building 36 to South Annex, where the entire Graphic Arts Department was relocated in a rehabbed section of Building 2.

4—Offset photographer and platemaker Melody Baker plays co-ed volleyball in the DMAAC Power League, a new grouping of enthusiasts that put emphasis on competition.

5—A three-man Aerospace Strider team places second in masters' competition and is one of two from the Center to place in the top ten among all 320 teams that participated in the Corporate Challenge Run through downtown St. Louis.

6—Aerospace Center Old Newsboys and Newgirls hawk the charity edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for the 22nd time, wondering if it will be the last, as the newspaper announced plans to cease publication Dec. 31.

7—Archaeologists map the foundation of an 1846 guard house, part of the old St. Louis Arsenal, that was uncovered during excavation for a parking lot on the northwest front of Building 36.

# We Asked Them...

What was one of the most significant news stories of 1983?

AND THEY ANSWERED. . .



"... the tragic bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon. It should never have happened."

— Robert Naylor / GDDAD



"... the television movie 'The Day After', and the public reaction to the T.V. production concerning a nuclear war."

— Bill Warden / POD



"... Jesse Jackson's announcement that he would run for President. He could have a profound effect on mobilizing the black vote. His candidacy could change the course of history. Who knows?"

— Mary Ann Hinton / POPSC



## DMAAC Mixed Bowling

As the first half of the season draws to a close, Three's Company has first place wrapped up. The battle for the basement between the Bears, Alley Dusters and Trolls is on-going. It's still a race for the middle positions.

Standings through Dec. 14

Team	Won	Lost
Three's Company	75	37
Bouger's Anomalies	66	46
Apaches	61	51
Mild Wicked Boy	61	51
Kate's Klutzes	60	52
Dig It Out	58	54
Spare Timers	58	54
Three Cool Jewels	58	54
Gee Bee's	56	56
Classified Waste	50	62
Tomcats	49	63
Bears	47	65
Alley Dusters	45	67
Trolls	40	72

There were no outstanding bowling scores reported as of Dec. 14. Second half predictions: Three's Company will continue to be contending for the top. Dit It Out better start digging to maintain their spot; Gee Bee's have been laying low and will decide to turn it on. Finally, word has it that the Bears will start to assault all the competition. Happy holidays, bowlers.

— Dave Ivens

## Party Jan. 6 For Irv Rogers

A retirement dinner for Irvin E.

## Kudos

### RAdm Wilkinson Awarded Legion of Merit

Undersecretary of Defense [R&E] Richard D. DeLauer honors RAdm Wilkinson Jr., DMA director, with a visit to Headquarters to present him with a gold star to the Legion of Merit. While the award was for Admiral Wilkinson's work in his last post as commander of Patrol Wings, Atlantic, Dr. DeLauer commended the director and the people of DMA for their continuing national defense effort.



### Piller Earns Toastmasters Recognition

Notification has been received from Toastmasters International that cartographer Charles E. Piller has completed the first section of the organization's communications and leadership program. Completion of the section entitles him to the status of Competent Toastmaster. An Aerospace Center employee since February 1963, Piller serves in the Quality Assurance Office.

## Bruins Lead Men's Basketball

The DMAAC Basketball League got into full swing in the first two weeks of December and only three teams remain undefeated. The Bruins defeated the Purple Gang 70-30 with Brian Lewis pumping in 20 points. Colonel Noren and Lieutenant Reed scored in double

the victors while Lieutenant Reed and Colonel Noren once again scored in double figures in a losing cause. The Sweathogs advanced their record to 2-1 with a 55-42 victory over the Hollywoods. Brian Peterson scored 14 points for the Sweathogs with most of his points



and Lebanon. Our presence in both areas has generated a lot of controversy, but I don't know if anyone has all the answers."

— Frank Zlatic/POP



"... the showing of 'The Day After' on television. It is sad to think that the world could come to that."

— Anne Konecnik/POPS

rogers, chief of the Aeronautical Information Department, will be held Jan. 6 in the banquet room of Flaming Pit Restaurant, 11715 Manchester Road, one mile east of I-270.

There will be a cash bar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., buffet dinner from 7:30 to 8:30, and program from 8:30 to 9:15 with plenty of socializing afterwards.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 each from Carol Crawford/AD/8378, Ruby Wicks/ADP/8377, Adolph Wuenschel/ADAC/8242, Joe Edwards/ADAB/8432, Joe Morrisrow/ADDE/8397, Perk Perkins/ADDS/8282, Olin Spyers/ADT/8327 and Larry Knopfel/PPCF/4806.

figures for the Purple Gang. Next the Bruins took on the Finest and defeated them 52-45 with Stan Allen scoring 12 points. Ray Farley scored 16 points for the Finest. In their third game the Bruins had a nip and tuck battle with the Sweat Hogs, emerging on top with a 50-47 win. Gary Lorenz tied the game for the Sweat Hogs with 15 seconds left but Jeff Siudzinski and Cecil Mabry dropped in three of four freethrows to win the game. Al Kerkemeyer got 14 points for the Bruins while Brian Peterson had 23 points for the Sweat Hogs.

The Fastbreaks pounded the Gorillas 108-22. Big Rob Bradley scored 31 and Lil' Rob Bryan scored 25 for the Fastbreaks. Thurmers won both of their games, beating the Globeplotters 54-47 and barely getting by the Who Datz 51-47. Sam Searce scored a total of 31 points in the two games. Randy Reinker of the Who Datz scored 23 points against Thurmers.

The Finest ran their record to 2-1 by beating the Purple Gang 74-32. Mike Kuhnline scored 28 points for

coming on freethrows. While I city dropped in 10 points for the Hollywoods.

Four teams got their first taste of victory during these two weeks. The Globeplotters beat the Bruise Brothers 77-27 with Bob Einertson and Ken Street scoring over 20 points each. Bruce Crawford had 12 for the Bruise Brothers. Who Datz slipped by the Hawks 50-43. Roscoe Washington and Jim Petraitis scored a lucky 13 each for the Who Datz and Mike Cook scored 22 for the Hawks. The Hollywoods also beat the Hawks with a 54-33 score. David Kane and Hank Nelson scored in double figures for the Hollywoods and Dwayne Jordan scored 12 for the Hawks. The Hawks narrowly edged the Purple Gang 45-43. Dwayne Jordan with 13 and Mike Cook with 12 led the Hawks' scoring. Lieutenant Reed had 10 for the Purple Gang.

— Bill Small

1984 Pay Schedule for Federal White-Collar Workers

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1.....	\$ 8,980	\$ 9,279	\$ 9,578	\$ 9,876	\$10,175	\$10,350	\$10,646	\$10,942	\$10,955	\$11,232
GS-2.....	10,097	10,337	10,671	10,955	11,078	11,404	11,730	12,056	12,382	12,708
GS-3.....	11,017	11,384	11,751	12,118	12,485	12,852	13,219	13,586	13,953	14,320
GS-4.....	12,367	12,779	13,191	13,603	14,015	14,427	14,839	15,251	15,663	16,075
GS-5.....	13,837	14,298	14,759	15,220	15,681	16,142	16,603	17,064	17,525	17,986
GS-6.....	15,423	15,937	16,451	16,965	17,479	17,993	18,507	19,021	19,535	20,049
GS-7.....	17,138	17,709	18,280	18,851	19,422	19,993	20,564	21,135	21,706	22,277
GS-8.....	18,981	19,614	20,247	20,880	21,513	22,146	22,779	23,412	24,045	24,678
GS-9.....	20,965	21,664	22,363	23,062	23,761	24,460	25,159	25,858	26,557	27,256
GS-10.....	23,088	23,858	24,628	25,398	26,168	26,938	27,708	28,478	29,248	30,018
GS-11.....	25,366	26,212	27,058	27,904	28,750	29,596	30,442	31,288	32,134	32,980
GS-12.....	30,402	31,415	32,428	33,441	34,454	35,467	36,480	37,493	38,506	39,519
GS-13.....	36,152	37,357	38,562	39,767	40,972	42,177	43,382	44,587	45,792	46,997
GS-14.....	42,722	44,146	45,570	46,994	48,418	49,842	51,266	52,690	54,114	55,538
GS-15.....	50,252	51,927	53,602	55,277	56,952	58,627	60,302	61,977	63,652	65,327
GS-16.....	58,938	60,903	62,868	64,833	66,798	68,763	70,728	72,693	74,658	-----
GS-17.....	69,042	71,343	73,644	75,945	78,246	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
GS-18.....	80,920	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

In most cases, the maximum salary paycheck is 66,000.

Standings through Dec. 15

Team	Won	Lost	Position Last year
Bruins	3	0	4
Fastbreaks	2	0	2
Thurmers	2	0	2
Thurmers	2	0	1
Finest	2	1	3
Sweat Hogs	2	1	6
Globe			
Plotters	1	1	9
WhoDatz	1	1	-
Hollywoods	1	2	8
Hawks	1	2	12
Bruise			
Brothers	0	2	13
Gorillas	0	2	10
Purple Gang	0	3	-

(Last year's position taken from tournament results.)

**This drink is mixed with careless abandon. It's called**  
**THE DISASTER**