

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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September 9, 1983

Key Officials To Address FEW Seminars

The Arsenal '76 chapter of Federally Employed Women, as part of its yearly program of meetings, will present a series of training seminars entitled "MC&G Career Planning." These seminars are being presented as a service to all interested personnel.

The seminars will be conducted the third Thursday of each month except October from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Second Street Dining Hall. They are designed to provide an overview of Aerospace Center management philosophy, AC organization, and opportunities available geared specifically to DMA professional careers, according to Barbara Savalick, vice president in charge of programs for the Arsenal '76 chapter.

The Center will encourage and support attendance at the FEW off-duty on-site seminars by recording the completion of the developmental effort (a total of 12 hours) in the employee's Official

Personnel Folder. To further encourage attendance, arrangements have been made to allow credit to be earned from Maryville College under its Continuing Education Program for the non-reimbursable tuition fee of \$150.

Topics to be covered and presenters are:

Oct. 27—"Affirmative Action for Women" by AC Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, and "The Status of Women at AC" by Dr. William C. Mahoney, director of Systems and Techniques (ST).

Nov. 17—"Promotional Interviewing Techniques" by Maryville College.

Dec. 15—"Image Processing Within AC" by Dr. Marshall B. Faintich, chief of the Advanced Technology Division, Directorate of Systems and Techniques (STT).

Jan. 19—"What is a SPOEM?" by Dr. Raymond J. Helmering, chief of the Special Program Office for Exploitation Modernization

(SPOEM) in St. Louis.

Feb. 16—"Effective KSAP Response Preparation" - to be announced.

March 15—"AC Organizational Concepts by Technical Director Frank E. Roth.

April 19—"Career Guidance for Technical Series" by Paul L. Peeler Jr., deputy director for Programs, Production and Operations. (The FEW chapter will also present its slate of officers.)

May 17—"Trends in Mass Storage" by William J. Brown, chief of the Scientific Data Department. (The FEW chapter will also elect officers.)

For complete details and to register, persons are asked to attend the Sept. 15 meeting of FEW at 3:30 p.m. in the Second Street Dining Hall. At this meeting Jim Cobb, regional director of Citizens Against Crime, will speak.



Aerospace Center employee Suzanne Barnes (left) meets with a resident of the Lutheran Altenheim Society in preparation for her work as a Torchlighter for the United Way of Greater St. Louis. (The United Way is included in the Combined Federal Campaign.) The Altenheim Society provides casework, nursing, home care and residential housing to the elderly. During her visits to United Way agencies, Barnes has had the opportunity to meet and talk with a number of agency clients. As a Torchlighter, she will speak to groups throughout the community on behalf of the United Way. Last year Torchlighters averaged more than 35 speaking engagements each, many of them at night, or on holidays and weekends.

Porthouse Outlines 1983 CFC

Caravans to work areas and tours to benefiting agencies will again be featured activities of the Combined Federal Campaign at the Aerospace Center, which takes place from Oct. 3-28. A goal of \$180,000 has been approved by AC Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald.

to receive them. In 1982 the majority of contributions (58.9 percent) were designated for agencies named by contributors on their pledge cards.

This appears to be the beginning of a trend," Porthouse commented. "If we can keep this

DoD Hispanic Program Manager To Speak at AC

National Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 11-17 will be observed at the Aerospace Center with a speech on the week's theme by Manuel Olivares, manager of the

Week. Prints by Hispanic artists illustrating Hispanic music and dance, with written explanations, will be shown in the corridor outside the dining hall at South

force," he said.

As recently noted by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, "The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals,

Department of Defense Hispanic Employment Program. Olivares will address 300 employees selected by departments, directorates and staff offices on the theme "Juntos Haci a el Futuro—Together Toward the Future." The event is scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 16 in the Second Street Dining Hall.

Dancers from Ortega's Grupo Folklorico Internacional of St. Louis will demonstrate Brazilian and Cuban dances preceding the speech.

Exhibits are also planned in observance of Hispanic Heritage

Annex. Art works by Ortega of St. Louis are planned for a showing in the main corridor of Building 36.

Although the Aerospace Center has relatively few employees of Hispanic background, it has a commitment to affirmative support of the federal Hispanic Employment Program, according to Charles Athie, Equal Opportunity specialist. Athie serves as the Center's Hispanic Employment Program manager as part of his duties. "The national goal is to increase Hispanic employment in the federal government to make it comparable to the percentage of Hispanics in the civilian work

philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel Prize-winning scientists. In the defense of our nation, 37 Hispanic Americans have received the Medal of Honor. This is a higher representation of such heroes, in proportion to their population in America, than any other group.

"No manner of tribute to our country's heritage could be more appropriate than to acknowledge the importance of Hispanic America's contributions to national security. We salute their contributions, sacrifices and bravery."

Fishing Derby Tomorrow

The DMAAC Annual Fishing Derby will be held tomorrow morning from 7:00 to 11:00 A.M. at the South Annex ponds.

Prizes will be awarded as following: \$5 to the first three people to catch a fish, \$15 for smallest fish; \$15 for silliest fishing hat, \$15 to whoever catches a tagged fish, \$25 to the family who catches the most fish, \$25 as first prize for the biggest fish caught by weight, and \$15 as a second prize for the biggest fish caught by weight.

Both ponds have been freshly stocked by the Civilian Welfare Council, sponsor of the derby.

All personnel and their families are invited to attend. Fisherpeople over 15 years of age and under 65 must have a valid Missouri fishing permit.



1981, for 1981 at the St. Louis facility. Final audited figures show employees contributed \$171,954 last year.

This year the caravans will travel to South Annex as well as Second Street to bring the CFC story to employees at their job sites, according to campaign director Tom Porthouse. Last year a single rally was held at South Annex.

Traveling with the caravans will be members of a speakers' bureau composed of volunteer employees. They are Frank Aufmuth, Brady Barr, Myrna Jean Blackmon, Kenneth Diers, Patrick O'Driscoll, James D. Gibson, David Griffin, W.L. Mantinband, Debra L. Mays, Calvin L. Morgan, George N. Shalhoob and Alvin L. West.

Tours to benefiting agencies which precede the campaign have served to give organization managers, key workers and speakers first-hand information concerning the vital work performed by the agencies. "This year an attempt will be made to broaden the base of people who go on these tours," Porthouse said, "because we want to broaden the base of employees who are knowledgeable of our community's needs." Porthouse noted that about 900,000 individuals in the metro area turned to agencies supported by CFC funds last year. The theme "Now we need each other even more" happens to be the truth, he suggested. "Few of us can do it by ourselves."

Looking at trends in the CFC for metro St. Louis, Porthouse noted a reversal in the pattern of gift giving in the last two years. In 1981 the majority of individual contributions (54.3 percent) were "undesignated," meaning no particular agency was singled out

up—this designation of funds—it should eliminate most of the problems in this campaign about where the money goes. There's no way you can please everybody."

Porthouse also presented figures showing the Aerospace Center held its own in the St. Louis area federal community last year, despite a 0.7 percent decline in the amount of funds raised. With 3,600 employees, the Aerospace Center ranked second only to Scott AFB (9,600 personnel) and surpassed the U.S. Postal Service in St. Louis (5,000 personnel) and U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Systems Command (4,000 personnel) in total contributions.

In a plug for payroll deductions, Porthouse added, "The strength of the CFC contribution is in the payroll deduction that pumps the life blood in the CFC all year long, the steady input of \$2.50, \$4, \$5 or more each pay period. We will be doing our utmost to ensure this vital flow continues."

ION Meeting

Aeronautical analyst James L. McAfee will be the speaker at the Sept. 22 dinner meeting of the St. Louis Section of the Institute of Navigation.

McAfee will speak on "Combat Rescue: the Mission of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service." The meeting will be held at American Legion Post 162, located at 9305 S. Broadway. A cash bar will precede the dinner, which begins at 6 p.m.

For tickets (\$6), contact Bob Bradford/8420, Mary Lou Valenti/8432, Eileen Connelly/8434, Joe Moore/8382, Ruby Wicks/8327 or Larry Knopf/4806.

Good News

"There's good news tonight"... as the famous radio commentator once said. Barring any quirks of nature or unexpected construction situations the new "A" parking lot immediately in front of Building 36 will be completed about the first of October. Curbing and grading was being completed as the Orientor went to press and subsurfacing and surfacing should be evident in the next week or so.

As the picture indicates the upward portion of the Wing will begin to take shape soon. Foundation supports have been driven and forms are being placed to pour walls. Interfaces with Building 36 have been cut where necessary to allow the foundation work to continue.



REACH FOR THE SKY . . . The crawler crane on the left appears to be reaching for the sky as it assists in the construction of a tower crane (right). The erection of a tower crane is a sure sign that things will soon be going up in "E" Wing construction. When completed the tower crane will have a horizontal boom extending at the operators cabin level.

2,000-Year Life Span Expected

'Grapefruit' Oldest Orbiting Satellite

Designed by the Navy, launched by the Air Force and tracked by the Army, 25 years ago, the Vanguard I satellite now has the distinction of being the oldest artificial satellite orbiting the earth. (Its predecessors, Sputniks I and II and Explorer I, have since fallen out of orbit.)

Vanguard I was launched on March 17, 1958, from Cape Canaveral, Florida, in a tri-Service effort that was part of the United

States' participation in the International Geophysical Year (July 1957 to December 1958). It was the first solar-powered satellite and the second placed in orbit by the U.S.

Because of its small size—six inches in diameter and weighing three pounds—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dubbed it in 1958 the "grapefruit satellite." (The Soviet's Sputnik I weighed 200 pounds.)

Vanguard I proved the earth is pear-shaped, not round; corrected ideas about the atmosphere's density at high altitudes; and improved the accuracy of world maps. Although its radio stopped transmitting in 1964, U.S. space surveillance systems still track the orbiting sphere.

When it was launched 25 years ago, it was estimated that the satellite's life expectancy would be about 200 years. Since then, scientists have extended this estimate to 2000 years.

Walk, Then Run

Before Starting Exercise Program

Exercising is a sound investment in good health. And the first step to starting an exercise program is a thorough medical checkup. If you haven't had an exam in the past year, or if you are past 30, a checkup is always recommended.

Council on Physical Fitness and Sports recommends taking the walk test—that is, finding out how many minutes you can walk at a brisk pace without undue difficulty or discomfort.

If you can't walk for 10

Myths and Facts About Vitamins

Misconceptions about vitamins and their proper functions are understandable; no primer would be complete that fails to clear up some of these misconceptions:

MYTH: Organic or natural vitamins are nutritionally superior to synthetic vitamins.

FACT: Synthetic vitamins are identical to the natural vitamins found in foods.

MYTH: Vitamins give you "pep" and "energy."

FACT: Vitamins yield no calories. By themselves, they

program.

To help you find out what shape you're in, and at what level to start a fitness program, the President's

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Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald
Director

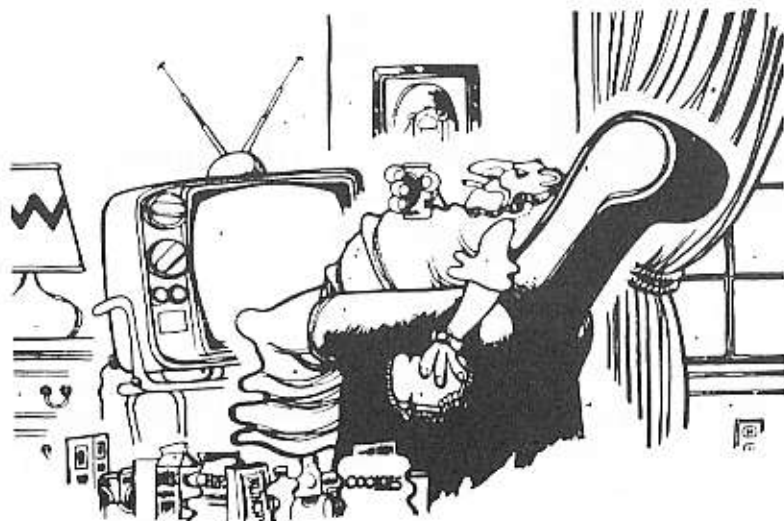
David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office

Paul Hurlburt
Editor

for five minutes without discomfort, then start exercising with a very basic walking and resting routine.

If you can walk more than five minutes, but less than ten, you can begin walking at a brisker pace and for a longer period of time.

If you can walk for the full ten minutes, but are somewhat tired and sore as a result, you should start with a gentle combination of walking and jogging. Set aside at least 30 minutes a day for warm up activities and planned exercise.



Get out of your rut and into living.

MYTH: The more vitamins the better.

FACT: Taking excess vitamins is a complete waste, both in money and effect. In fact, excess amounts of vitamins can be harmful.

Is there really a need for supplemental vitamins? Each person can answer this only after examining his or her regular diet and learning what vitamins can and cannot do.

—Phyllis Benson, R.N.
Medical Services

should be celebrating many more birthdays in space.

Military Departure

Capt. Charles J. Conner, USAF, departed Aug. 26 for assignment to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Graduates of Orientation Program



GRADUATES OF ORIENTATION PROGRAM, Class 83-K, are pictured. Standing in foreground, from left, are Jean Schultz—Mankato (Minn.) State, David Bowman—University of Central Arkansas, Jeff Schenck—Indiana University, Alison Denk—State University of New York, Rodney Wanner—Valley City (N.D.) State and Gene Chropkowski—University of Illinois. Standing in background, from left, are Pedro Velez—University of Puerto Rico, Elroy Preuhs—Mankato (Minn.) State, David Westfall—Valparaiso (Ind.) University, Brian Ronning—University of Minnesota, Kay Stewart—Emporia (Kan.) State, Terry Goldman—Indiana University, James Real—Wayne (Neb.) State, James Wilson—Youngstown (Ohio) State, Connie Hall—Southwest Missouri State and Tom Witte—University of Florida.

Kudos

Howard Holmes Wins Art Contest at Zoo

Retiree Howard C. Holmes won a \$200 award for his entry in the Wildlife Art Walk at the St. Louis Zoo last month. According to the Globe-Democrat, Holmes' entry was an acrylic painting of a common snipe against a background of a tree stump and dry creek bed. The award was the top prize among 20 winners, who shared \$1,200 in prize money. Holmes also received \$75 for a painting of a raccoon. The contest was sponsored by the Zoo Friends Association.

Holmes was a project officer in the lunar mapping program at the former Aeronautical Chart and Information Center at a time when it did much of its pioneering work. He was also one of the Center's first employees, joining a unit at Hq. Army Air Corps in 1941 that was responsible for aeronautical charting before the establishment of the Aeronautical Chart Service.

Bernard Miller Is Marshall Scholar

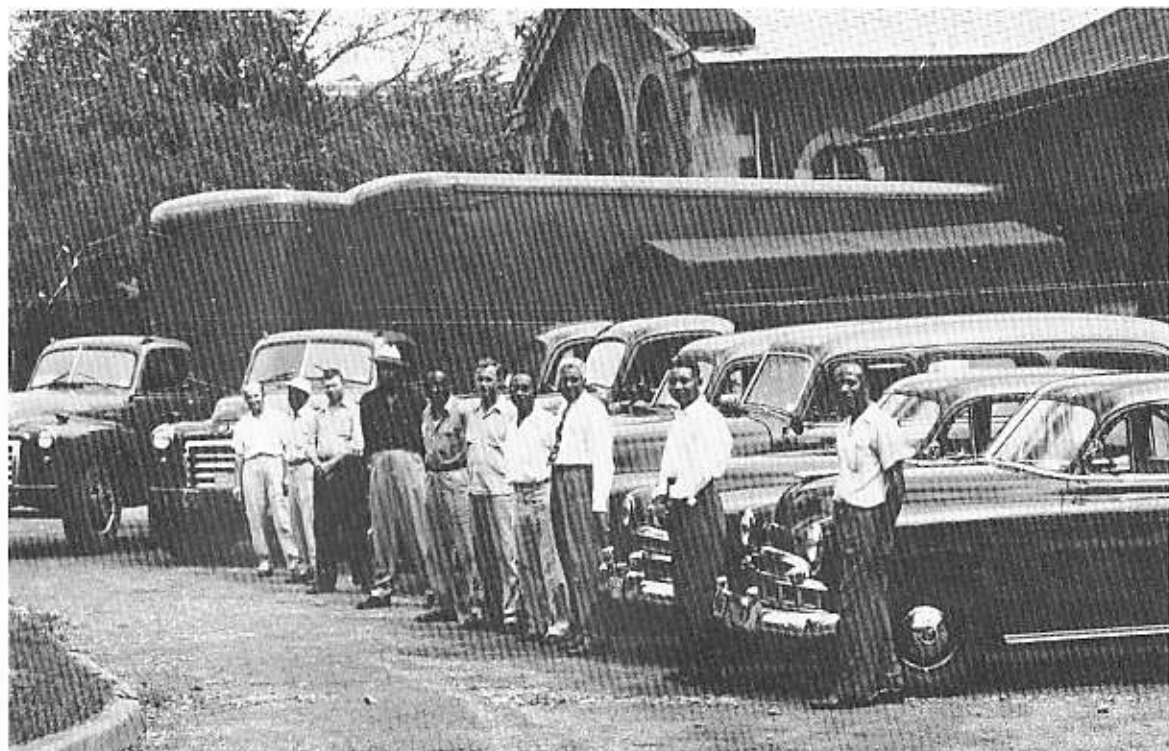
Bernard G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller (John of SDP) has received a Marshall Scholarship for two years' post-graduate study in computer engineering at the University of Southampton, England. A 1982 *summa cum laude* graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Electrical Engineering, he has been working for Hughes Aircraft in California since January. Bernard and Janine Kalgren of Lake St. Louis, Mo., will be married Sept. 24 and leave for England the next day.

The Marshall Scholarship is awarded to 26 American students each year by the British Government as a "thank you" from the British people to the American people for the Marshall Plan that helped reconstruct England after the second world war.

James Huddleston Cited for Scout Work

James P. Huddleston of the Kansas City Office has been recognized by the Heart of America Council of the Boy Scouts for his voluntary contributions as an adult leader for his Scout Troop this summer at a camp sponsored by the Council.

EMPLOYEE RETIREMENTS



Drivers of the Chart Center's new motor pool pose with their vehicles at Second and Arsenal in this July 1952 photo. From left: Fred Bieser, Robert Hawkins, George Coyle, Eddie Berkley, Joe Walker, Harold Crowder, Edward Lindsey, John Toles, Albert Williams and Arthur Becton.

Looking Back on the Motor Pool

by Paul Hurlburt

In 1951, mechanic foreman John W. Stamm was driving a cement truck and drilling wells in Arnold, Mo., when a retired Army sergeant Thomas Lynn approached him about coming to work for the government.

"Lynn told me he was setting up a motor pool and asked me if I wanted to work for the Civil Service," Stamm, the present-day

Getting parts for cars and trucks could also be a hassle, according to Stamm. "In those days, if you wanted any little part like a spark plug, you had to put in a lot of paper work. You had to type up a form in several copies and then walk it through Procurement.

They would call a dealer and get the price. Then they'd give you the money. You would walk it to the dealer and have him sign for the

"We didn't have two-way radios at that time," he said. "If a driver was out on the street and needed to call back, he'd have to use somebody's phone or a pay phone, and trying to get a dime back out of Procurement for a telephone call was something else!"

But drivers took pride in their work. "Willie (Albert Williams), the colonel's driver, would constantly be polishing his car. When

a secretary steneno, retired Sept 2 with more than 33 years of federal service. Her first federal job was as a personnel clerk at Ft. Benning, Ga. in 1944-45. After raising two children, she resumed her federal employment in 1951, working at the Records Center on Goodfellow in St. Louis, later transferring to the Medical Depot on 12th and Spruce, and finally arriving at Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in 1954. "I was hired by Mr. Riordan and started in the Production Control Office of the Aeronautical Information Division," she said. She was secretary to Technical Director Thomas C. Finnie from 1964 to 1972, before moving to her latest position in the Directorate of Programs, Production and

Concerning her retirement plans, Riechmann said she will be doing volunteer work with the deaf and giving "more tender loving care" to her roses.

WILBERT E. SHAFFER (SOP), a guard, retired Sept. 3 with 20 years of federal service. A World War II veteran, he saw action in North Africa and Italy as a member of the Armored Corps under the command of Gen. George Patton and Gen. Mark Clark. He worked in private industry before coming to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now the Aerospace Center, in September 1963. Shaffer said he plans to catch up on work around the house, play golf and travel.

part and form back and check it through Procurement. All this would take a half a day or longer for one spark plug that cost maybe 50 cents. The wheels of progress were slow in them days.

Lynn, a guard at the Aeronautical Chart Plant on 12th and Delmar in St. Louis, forerunner of the Aerospace Center, had been asked by the plant commander, Col. J. E. Morrison, to form a motor pool. Lynn had run a motor pool in the Army and owned a garage in Arnold. At that time, the Chart Plant did not have a motor pool and mail room vehicles were used as needed.

Hired as a mechanic's helper on Feb. 4, 1952, Stamm said his work in the city was "a new experience."

"It was kind of scary because I was straight from the country; I had fixed cars for Mr. Lynn in his garage, but I had never worked on government cars before."

One of his first co-workers advised him to "slow down and not work too fast," he remembers. But Stamm never subscribed to the just-get-by philosophy, preferring to rely on his country upbringing to "do what you do—do well."

The first motor pool was located in Building 37, the present quarters of Civilian Personnel, at Second and Arsenal Streets in South St. Louis, where the Chart Plant relocated in 1952.

A new oil furnace was installed in the building but evidently it didn't work too well. "It blew up one winter, and we couldn't get the part to fix it," Stamm said. "Somebody found an old pot-bellied stove. We knocked a window out, put a piece of tin in it, and ran a pipe up to the roof. For the rest of the winter, we did all of our work around the stove."

he wasn't driving, he was polishing; he really took care of his vehicle. It was hard to replace a driver like that."

The motor pool here earned a reputation for doing what it does well. Today, in its quarters at 8900 S. Broadway, it handles vehicle maintenance and repairs locally for the Veterans Administration, Coast Guard and Air National Guard at Jefferson Barracks, in addition to the Aerospace Center. As mechanic foreman and chief of the motor pool, Stamm continues to set the pace.



John Stamm (right) in present-day photo started out as a mechanic's helper like Jim Quick, seen here installing a steering arm assembly on a Coast Guard vehicle in the motor pool at South Annex.

John Stamm with his mechanic's toolbox is recognized for safe driving in this 1953 picture. The 1950 GMC tractor trailer was used in daily runs between the printing department at the Chart Center on Second and Arsenal and a warehouse at the Arena on Oakland, where skids of blank paper were stored. In this pre-digital era, as many as five trips a day were necessary. Unloading took place at the south dock of Building 36, where 'D' Wing now adjoins. The Chart Center was a unit of the Air Force until 1972, hence the stenciling on the truck.



Fall Softball Preview

The DMAAC fall softball league began Sept. 6 with three leagues, a co-ed league, a men's over-40 league, and a regular men's league. A total of 27 teams are involved in the leagues, which play on Mondays and Tuesdays in Lyon Park.

The Men's League features such outstanding teams from the summer Competitive League season as the Banditos, Samurai and Wombats. Representing the Recreational League from the summer are the Buzzards, Buffalo Chips, Zeroids, Good Ol Boys, Photo-Flashers, Master Batters and Who's on First. A few new teams of unknown quality are the Breaks, Broken Bats, M.D. Unlimited, and Zatlan Warriors. Early-season favorites to take the league title seem to be Brand X and Tammany Hall.

The first season of co-ed softball at DMAAC should prove to have outstanding competition. All six teams seem to have very fine talent at all positions. The six teams for the inaugural co-ed season are Peaches and Cream, Mauiwau, the Wham Bams, the Bag People, Bud Lights, and an unnamed team coached by Ann Konecnik.

The league for men over 40 years of age begins its second season with five teams. The four teams from last season have returned; the Crips, Fowl Balls, Paleo Flatus and Old Rebs; and a yet-to-be-named team coached by Bev Petersen joins the action this



The three-man Striders team above placed second in the masters' group and sixth overall in the Corporate Challenge Run through downtown St. Louis Aug. 28. Some 320 teams participated. Seen in the midst of the Run are, from left, Charles Denney, Bob Howard and Leon Fennel. (Photos by Tammy Iverson)

In Corporate Challenge Run

DMAAC Teams Take 3rd and Sixth

Teams composed of DMAAC Striders took third and sixth place among 320 teams entered in the Corporate Challenge Run Aug. 28. Five Aerospace Center teams of three runners each took part in the event, sponsored by KMOX-TV and Natural Lite, which attracted almost 1,000 runners from 150 firms in the metro area.

Each team member ran the full four-mile course through downtown St. Louis. Individual times

were then averaged to obtain the team rankings.

Placing third overall was the Striders team of Steve Ross (21:29), Gary Lorenz (22:43) and Greg Shepherd (24:08). Ross' time was the fourth best for an individual in the Run.

Placing second in the masters' group (over age 40) were Leon Fennel (24:14), Bob Howard (24:39) and Charles Denney (25:57). In addition to winning the second-place trophy in the masters

competition, the team ranked sixth overall.

Top place in the Run went to a team from McDonnell Douglas Corp.

DMAAC Striders who took part in the Run, in addition to those already named, were Ken Crist, Don Hamilton, Don Fizer, Frank Aufmuth, Clyde Creel, Dave Talburt, Ron Tomlinson, Mark Wolf, Phil Alderman, James White and Ward Bradley.

Competitive League

Tavern Win Tournament

For the second time in three years, the Tavern emerged as the champions of the DMAAC softball tournament by defeating the Panthers 14-3 for the championship. The Tavern was led by the hitting of Paul Kohnen, Steve Wallach and Tom Dufford, and outstanding team defense throughout the tournament.

The Tavern began the season slowly but amazingly won 13 of their last 14 games on their way to the tournament championship. The Panthers, the newly crowned city champions, moved into the championship games by defeating the Yukon Jacks. The Tavern, meanwhile, defeated the regular season champions, the Bombers, 17-7 to set up the first Panther-Tavern game.

The Panthers, playing as they did in the city championship tournament, defeated the Tavern 11-5 and broke the Tavern's 9-game winning streak. The loss knocked the Tavern into the losers' bracket final, where they defeated a strange Banditos team 7-3 and earned a rematch with the Panthers.

In games leading to the losers' bracket final, the Banditos defeated the Mustangs, Bombers and Yukon Jacks. In defeating the Yukon Jacks, the Banditos won for the first time in three meetings with the Yukon Jacks this season, 4-3. This was the third one-run game between these two finely matched teams. Other losers'

interested in playing in any of the three leagues, please call Larry White at 4781.

—Larry White

Enter Now For Tennis Tourney

Entries are now being taken for the annual DMAAC Fall Tennis Tournament to be held at the newly resurfaced courts at Tower Grove Park.

Matches will be held Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 19 and probably going through the week of Sept. 26, depending on the size of the draw.

There will be men's Class 'A' and 'B' singles, men's doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Participants may enter as many as three events. Scoring for the single-elimination tournament will be the best two out of three sets (regular scoring), with a 12-point tie breaker at six games all. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each event.

Cost to participate will be \$4 for singles and \$8 per doubles team. Each participant also must furnish a new can of yellow tennis balls for each event he or she enters. All entrants must be employees of the Aerospace Center.

If you are interested in entering, or if you have any questions, contact Mark Sorum/4112, Gary Liebsch/4223, Cathy Hatfield/4125 or John Goodwin/4088.

DMAAC Panthers Win City Title

The Panthers of the DMAAC Competitive Softball League captured the St. Louis Metro ASA Industrial Softball title Aug. 25. The Panthers began the tournament by defeating an outstanding team from Ralston Purina 11-10. Behind as much as 9-2 in the game, the Panthers staged one of their now-famous comebacks in scoring five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the winner of the Ralston

Purina league. Bert Bryant's game-winning hit sparked the Panther victory.

The comeback victory in the first game seemed to spark the Panthers for the rest of the evening as they breezed through their next two opponents. They destroyed the City Parks Department team 15-4 and the City Water Department team 10-0.

The Panthers in front of a large crowd of supporters ran the bases

with reckless abandon, forcing the opposition into numerous mistakes. This style of base running and outstanding defense has characterized the Panthers championship season. Larry Hudson did a stellar job at first base, Mahlon Pleasant made tremendous diving stops at shortstop, and Charlie Trimble pitched every inning of every game.

— Larry White

winning over the Wombats in extra innings, the Thunderbirds then winning over the Deviants, and the Yukon Jacks defeating the Thunderbirds to set up their game with the Banditos.

The Tavern won the double-elimination tournament the hard way by defeating the Panthers in consecutive games by the scores of 11-5 and 14-3. Joe Wilson, Tom Dufford and Marcel Janowski each had four hits in the first game and Paul Kohnen capped the Tavern comeback with two home runs and six runs batted in during the second game.

—Larry White



ST. LOUIS METRO ASA INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS, the DMAAC Panthers, pose for a team picture. Front row, from left: Robert Bryan, Mahlon Pleasant, Bert Bryant, Charles Womack and Bill Craft. Standing in back, from left: Zachary Franklin, Willie Whitten, Chester Lewis, Charles Reece, Charles Trimble, manager Walter Fisher, Tony Garwood and Larry Hudson. Not shown: Johnny Betts, George Truss, Willie Petty, Phil Foster and Jim Sherrod.

Twins Are Rec Champs

The Twins captured the 1983 DMAAC Recreational League championship by defeating the Master Batters 3-1. The game was well-played with few errors and fine pitching by both teams. Jim Colbert was outstanding defensively for the Master Batters at shortstop.

George Manders' single to lead off the fifth inning for the Twins led to the winning run. Ron Godfrey, inserted as a pinch runner for Manders, scored the winning run.

